

The Hampa Daily News



op Military Men Will Visit J

World Toasts in New Decade

run their stormy course of life and death, bowed out last night, and turned the world over to a brand new decade.

At midnight, men and women around the world clasped hands with a new year, and a new era. It was an occasion of cherished hop's and promise, or new de-termination, of optimism mingled



with a trembling fear, of echoes of the past sounding evil, of an end and a beginning.

And of all of this, men celebrated in many ways. They knelt to pray in churches of Rome and Tishomingo, Okla. They sang in the es in the widewalk cafes of Paris. and on West 52nd Street in New

Chorus girls pranced across stages in glittering Hollywood spots, and a Moscow orchestra blared a symphony of wel-

And what was written in the history of the "forties?" Mostly, it was a story of a war, of many dying, of a bomb, and of a new, bloodless but menacing kind of conflict between two ideologies,

But it was also a story of romance, of more money for most, of a million men coming home in ships to hunt their dreams, of a international kind of charity, of bridges brought from across the seas, of new hope for the persecuted of Europe, of the

Kinard said yesterday.

around the New Year theme.

row, as will many of the local stores.

to keep tuned to KPDN for the latest news.

vision. of them must find their maturity and their success or failures in

years ago, when that period was ushered in to the fury of march-ing armies and sounding cannon.

America was prosperous. Life flowed strong in the veins of the New York Stock Exchange, whose fingers span the country and measure its pocketbook. It closed out the old year on a three-year record high mark.

morality of a nation and its test, said yesterday.

Science captured new ground in sible new understanding of universe in the year's shead. New



and closer cooperation in tackling physical secrets was seen in the meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which yesterday finished the biggest scientific meeting in

The nation was working (See WORLD, Page 2)

The tired old "forties," having birth of an uncertain thing un their stormy course of life called the United Nations and of called the United Nations and of turned the world over to a new development called tele-These were a few of the thing's Owner of Its Courthouse born of the "forties," and many

Beginning this year, and

The county's road and bridge

message to cut some excise taxes,

the "luxury taxes" levied during

The outlook was not all good, but it was better than it was 10 For Decoration pital.

year record high mark.

The 1949 loving cup for the fire was a pulsing new vigor in the religious life of the land, and many church leaders moved go to Ervin Pursley, 1337 Charles, and many church leaders moved go to Evin Pursley, 1337 Charles, and another \$135,000 durantees and many church leaders moved go to Evin Pursley, 1337 Charles, and another \$135,000 durantees are leaved in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital replaced this past year, reflecting debt. A half-million dollars worth of hospital bonds were sold in the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital replaced this past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous half the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous half the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous half the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital continuous half the past rour years has gone toward reducing the hospital more boldly into the stream of Ed Cleveland, chairman of the ing the year that passed into mal retirement age. events, seeking to reinforce the Home Decoration Committee conhistory at midnight last night.

The county's generative control of the county control of the county's generative control o

> the around the house helped bring out the general Christmas theme Ten other Pampans will

ceive prizes. Group 1 winners, Truman Plans who featured scenes of a religious nature were: David L. Collis, 1209 N. Russell, district To Ask for and C. W. Coffin,, 506 N. Nelson. Group 2 winners, who featured New Levies

things connected with Christmas adviser said President Truman other than those of a religious will ask Congress in a special nature, were: Dr. Joe Donaldson, 1137 N. Starkweather, disthen enact new levies to get Somerville, district 2; W. E. Bal the government out of the red. trict 1; H. H. Hahn, 814 N. lard, 809 E. Craven, district 3; and R. E. Frierson, 532 N. Nelson, district 4.

Lighting arrangements made up group 3. Winning homes the war on such items as jewelry were those of J. G. Doggett, 915

\$7.50; \$5; and group 4, \$2.50. There He said that while he did not were about 300 homes decorated know the exact timing of the tax Christmas season,

20-30 Members At Convention

Two members of Pampa's 20-30 sage the following Monday. of the organization.

Ending today, the state conven- operation.

Group 4 winners for doorway decorations were Joe R. Foster, will give a "picture of the Preswill give a "picture of the Presdent's broad objectives" in the dident's broad objectives in the was worth nearly twice as much uranium in the was worth nearly twice as much "Details will be delayed," this as the 1950 dollar, and we are submitted to the Michigan Con-Cash awards for the various official added, "until the Presi- not epsnding twice as many dolgroups are as follows: group 1, dent sends up the special message lars to do the same job."

on taxes. in Pampa during the recent message, it probably will be along soon after Congress opens its new

Tentative plans call for the state of the union message to be followed by the economic message on Friday and the budget mesleft yesterday for San All three, the Presidential ad-the Southwestern Bell Telephone

man's hope that Congress will for 15 days.

past two weeks. The total mem- in messages mainly concerned 2:28 p.m.

with other phases of government | Longergan said that the union neighboring Sault Ste. Marie, came to Pampa in 1926. And was A new taste sensation came to lesing held for the election of officers and adoption of bylaws for West Toyon.

A new taste sensation came to clearly demonstrate ont., late in 1948.

The geologists cautious defer any strike action for 15 out, however, that the (See TRUMAN, Page 2)

On Feb. 1. Gray County will become sole owner of its Court-fund showed the greatest house, which was dedicated April crease — about \$28,000 — in 1949 the Senate Foreign Relations mands.

over 1948, Although final figures Committee added his voice to Never On that date, the last of are not yet available, the ex-\$350,000 in building bonds voted penditures this past year will for in 1928 will be paid off. But run about \$261,000, the saving to the county's interest with \$233,823.88 in 1948 and and sinking fund will be more \$220,094.13 in 1947.

than offset by payments on bonds The recently completed Alanssued for Highland General Hos-reed-Lefors road took a big chunk of 1949's expenditures In fact, 23 percent of taxes re- \$16,000. And several pieces ceived in the past four years has heavy road machinery had to be

The county's general fund for for maintenance of the Courthouse The Pursley residence was dec- the next ten years, the sinking and other properties, salaries, and orated with a large Santa Claus fund for hospital bonds will be for payment of juries was apthe concept that promised a pos- on the roof. Many colorful lights increased from \$35,000 to \$50,000. proximately \$160,000 in 1949, as proximately \$160,000 in 1949, as compared with \$166,973.14 in 1948 Are Studied and \$147,320.78 in 1947. The and \$147,320.78 in 1947. The slight reduction last year was due primarily to less need for maintenance at Recreation Park.

There were 93 persons on the county payroll on its last payday The monthly average will be about 90, County Auditor Ray Wilson said, since there is scenes and cutouts representing WASHINGTON - (P) - A top quit a bit of temporary labor hired only during peak periods in such departments as the tax office and on road maintenance crews.

ly \$482,000. It was \$457.910.20 in who asked not to be named, said 948 and \$427.848.02 in 1947. Mr. Truman feels the time has Most of these figures of comcome to eliminate at least some of

parative costs over a period of Friday.

"Actually," he said, "we are ern Baraga County, a remote spending less for road mainte-eastern portion of the storied

Is Postponed

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ing strike of 50,000 employes of peninsula."

the Pampa repre-for the 1951 fiscal year starting Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri next July 1. Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri earlier yesterday, was announced uranium, in the country. Dallas, where he worked in rail-But the President was said to by Frank P. Lonergan, vice presing the first part of November, feel that the subject is too im- ident of Division 20, CIO Com- sula is underlain with the same He then went into the machine got five new members during the portant to be covered adequately munication. Workers. Union at formation in which the ore was shop business for himself and

"in order to clearly demonstrate Ont., late in 1948. days from Jan. 1.

*WASHINGTON-(AP)-The nation's four top military men will visit Japan in February, possibly to discuss with Gen. Douglas MacArthur a proposed new American policy blueprint for Asia. Following the Defense Department announcement of

the trip Friday night, a spokesman said the joint chiefs of staff will steer clear of Formosa-embattled headquarters of the Chinese Nationalists-during the Pacific journey. Formosa is considered vital to American defense and

there have been numerous proposals that this country The announcement concerning

those urging such a move, say-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) went considerably further. Taft favor-other significant developments: ed keeping Formosa out of Communist hands even if the U.S. Navy were needed to defend it.

13 Uranium Discoveries

LANSING, Mich. - (AP) - Mich-S. Vandenberg, and Navy Adm. igan has 13 "suspected discov- Forrest P. Sherman. eries" of uranium ore.

This disclosure stirred cautious hold with MacArthur undoubtedspeculation whether Michigan ly will embrace the future milmay become the first important stary position of the United source of the raw material of States in the Far East as well Highway 66 south of Pamps, will storic energy in the United as the current problem of Chi. run from here to Perryton, openatomic energy in the United as the current problem of Chi-States. nese communism

At the same time prospectors were warned to stay out till the future of American occupaspring.

Michigan's wild upper county last year was approximate- sula, famed for minerals, is the region in question. Jones Rites

The first of the strikes radioactive rock was announced

years for the same job are meaningless, Wilson said, unless fluctuations in dollar value are taken into consideration.

"Actually" he said "we are Taken ploration of a find in northeastturned in the death of M.

Twelve other applications for uranium mining rights have been servation Department for checking, it was learned Saturday.

for checks by its engineers. The "death from self-inflicted University of Utah. other six are still being checked wounds." by state geologists.

Angelo to attend a state meeting viser said, will express Mr. Tru- Company was postponed yesterday along that the sparsely populated casket will not be open during F. Dougherty. peninsula was one of the best services.

found at Theano Point, north of moved to Ardmore, Okla.

"Deacon" Jones, prominent Pammorning. Six of these have been found had not yet filed his inquest verpromising enough to submit to dict with the district clerk, he

Although Coroner D. R. Henry tion for the Advancement

Any high strategy talks they

strikes and would only disclose Orion W. Carter, pastor, officiat-ST. LOUIS — (R) — An impending strike of 50,000 employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone.

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But geologists have said all Funeral Home for cremation. The Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Jones, who was born Oct. 3, The western part of the penin- road machine shops, until 1900. one of the founders of the Jones-. agrees to The geologists cautiously point Everett Machine Co., one of the Theano first such businesses in the Pam-

> Jones underwent a serious operation in Temple about six years ago and had been in failing health Run Again past several years. Besides his wife. Gertrude, he

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George R. Norris of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rush C. Roberts of Norman, Okla.; a son, sheriff. Roberts of Norman, Okia., a biding the annual Clifford Jones, who is active in Kyle commented that Gray County brother, Leslie Jones of Dallas; and by six grandchildren.

Pallbearers for tomorrow's serv Marvin D. Dwight, W. W. Hill, (See JONES, Page 2)

The second ballot to elect the in the month just past. garages resulted in the spending November, 83 for \$303,120.38; and five-man Chamber of Commerce permits issued from the City En- mittee, said yesterday.

Members have been urged to

met yesterday with Chamber of Commerce President Fred Thompson to count the first ballots. Men receiving the 10 largest number of votes will be placed on the second ballot. The results of the second ballot will determine who the Advisory Board members will be. Chamber of Commerce policies

are formulated by the Advisory Board and the 15 directors of the CC and Board of City Develop-

Members of the Election Committee are A. A. Schuneman, J. Wade Duncan and Huelyn Lay-

send a military mission there to help advise the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations to the Senate Foreign Relations and the community to overseas community and the community avoided mention of the Community avoided mention of the Community avoided mention of the Community situation in Asia. The Defense Department said the trip "has been contemplated for months" as just country, it was announced yester-day. Twenty-four miles of the community that the community avoided mention of the Community avoided mention of the Community and the comm

erts County Right-of-Way Commit-Nevertheless, the timing comthose urging such a move, saying it is needed to help check the spread of communism in the Far East.

Senetor Test (Bobie) was a move, saying it is needed to help check the spread of communism in the Senetor Test (Bobie) was a crisis produced by Communist conquests in China, the announceconquests in China, the announce- long-wanted road. ment followed by a day two Department can start grading that area, for which about \$124,000 has been appropriated.

Security Council - top policymaking organization on strategy—at which recommendations for action to block the expansion of communism in the Far East were reportedly offered by the State and Defense Departments for President Truman's approval.

The Natura displaying that The right-of-way has not been 2. The Navy's disclosure that installed on land bisected by the

2. The Navy's disclosure that a carrier and two destroyers will be added to the Sexenth Task Fleet cruising in Asiatic waters. The joint chiefs consist of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman, the Army's Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Navy American Construction, J. C. Daniels, and Culberson Chevrolet Co.

rolet Co. On the right-of-way committee with Culberson are Henry Ellis, Bill Fraser, DeLea Vicars, and

Highway 70, which connects with ing up a new and shorter avenue One important question involves of travel between Pampa and the northern part of the Eastern Pantion forces when a peace treaty handle.

with Japan is signed - which may not be many months away. **Oldest Dream** Of Man Seen

pa business man who was found oldest dream, an elixir for longer shot in Fairview Cemetery Friday life, was revived at the closis sessions of the American Associa

the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday that his verdict was studies of cortisone made at the

Cortisone is a new hormone Funeral services will be held that stops the pain of rheumatoid The state officials were closemouthed about the 12 suspected First Methodist Church with Dr.

The report that it might

He is an histologist, the s cialty of minute structure of sues. His work is supported the American Cancer Society One of the very few known facts about growing old is a change in those parts of your bodyeknown as connective tissues. These tissues are fibers and sheaths, which are in effect the (See OLDEST, Page 2)

pa oil field area. His residence Sheriff to

Sheriff G. H. Kyle announced yesterday that he will seek reelection this year to his fifth consecutive term as Gray County

Mrs. Katie Nunn of Dallas; one was one of the most law abiding counties in the state during 1949. Complete figures on the number of arrests made by the Sheriff's Department and the types of violations are not yet available, but a running comparison made during the year showed Gray County to have had "one of the cleanest records in Texas," the sheriff said.

The biggest crimes committee during the year were recorded And on Sunday night the w

jury action. The grand jury will The Special Election Committee meet Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

andle and South Plains and most loudy elsewhere Sunday. Not muc of the occasional rain or snow ast, and rain extreme souther

Heating units and air-condition

ock.

If it comes from a hardware— mercial buildings. Bert A. How you'll find it at Lewis Hdw.-adv. ell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 162.-adv.

New Water Supply Tops City Development During Year '49

Pampans Observe Holiday

Pampans will celebrate 1950 in different ways today and to-

Schools in the Pampa Independent School District will begin

The News will publish tomorrow. Since press time was moved

Local churches will hold regular services today, centered

The first baby born in Pampa will be announced in Tuesday's

edition. Many local merchants will present gifts to the New Year

Since tomorrow is being observed as a holiday, January's Dollar Day will be held off until Tuesday. See Monday's paper

few hours ahead for today's issue, Pampans have been urged

classes at their regular time tomorrow, Superintendent Knox

Vacation ends for Pampa school students and continues

Contract Let

and sidewalks for Highland Gen- water tasted different. eral Hospital was accepted yesteray morning.

The County Commissioners and, since the water is com-Court received two bids Wednes-

The lower of the two, submitted by W. R. Colville Construction Co. for \$20,193.05, was ac-The other bid was submitted by Heskew and Chambers

City Engineer Ray Evans, who he should be able to have the ambulance drive finished by Feb. 1, tentatively set

as the hospital's opening date. The contract calls for a 55-car visitor's parking area, a 35-c ar doctor's and personnel parking area, an ambulance entrance with a retaining wall to separate it from a service drive that leads to the basement kitchen, and necessary curb, gutter, and sidewalks. total area amounts to about 3-5 of an acre of concrete, Evans

Huge Cloud Blanket Covers Most of State

(By The Associated Press) — extortion trial of Helen Keller A huge cloud blanket covered and Toni Hughes has wound up Texas yesterday. Only in the in acquittal of both defendants.

Rain ranging up to 1.29 inches at Del Rio on the border brought smiles to the faces of farmers who needed moisture for crops them on all counts,

city's new water wells south of town went into operation.

The City Engineer's office was For Parkways the City Engineer's office was kept busy around the first of December answering calls from A bid for concrete parkways curious housewives about why the

paratively soft and free from day but tabled them then for salts, it was bound to taste "further consideration." "furny."

The reason was that the new

investigation and geological re- mits. dant supply of water. The site 601 permits totaled \$2,380,286. In was picked and easements were 1947 there were only 286 permits fices for the South.

Extortion Trial

Acquits Pair LOS ANGELES - (A) They were charged with extortorting some \$9,000 from portly Ben Klekner, head of a mail order television school. But a jury, out two and a half days, absolved

nd ranges.

Klekner, 49, accused Miss KelThe Weather Bureau predicted ler, 25, and Miss Hughes, 26, of the rain will continue in parts of obtaining money from him on East Texas through today, but threat of revealing to his wife made no prediction of more rain the illicit love affair he admitted

luggage, transportation tickets N. Somerville, district 2; and and telephone bills. Tom Brooks, 529 N. Nelson, dis-He said the state of the union message Mr. Truman will deliver

L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson, dis-, field of taxation.

session Tuesday.

Bill Nellis, president, and Bill find ways to balance the budget. The postponement, urged by possibilities for the discovery of

laws for West Texas.

ing permits was issued from the it is completed.

put into operation in Kingsmill and Somerville. Con-months of construction.

Pampa's Building Boomed During 1949 during 1949 as it has never boom-foot site and will contain 86,500 each have either private or con- In April two church repair pered before. A total of 617 build square feet of floor space when necting baths. The three-section mits amounted to \$9,085 and the

City Engineer's office, accounting Ground breaking ceremonies and blue. Besides the boiler room, other church permits were issued to nearly four million dollars. were held March 17, with Dick the basement is equipped with an accounting for \$110,350. A \$3,500 marked the permits issued to be personage was listed in October for new residences, 22 permits for of earth. Hughes is president of used in cases of emergencies.

sought, contingent on the passing of the bond issue.

Another major building project of \$39,864.32, while residence and business remodeling accounted for Pampa during 1949 was the During the past 105-bed \$1,200,000 Highland Gen-S168,114.60 and \$173,378, respectively.

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The Lane Texas Company was ects in Pampa during the past 105-bed \$1,200,000 Highland Gen-S168,114.60 and \$173,378, respectively. successful bidder on the well year was the half-million dollar eral Hospital. It is almost ready tively.

permits issued from the City of the control of the city of the city

nursery is painted in pastel pink hospital, \$894,590. In June two

Last September, the voters of new residences, 22 permits for new gaPampa approved a \$550,000 bond rages, 131 for remodeling, repair and Monarch Lumber and PlumbIssue to avoid their voters of new pusitions of the Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

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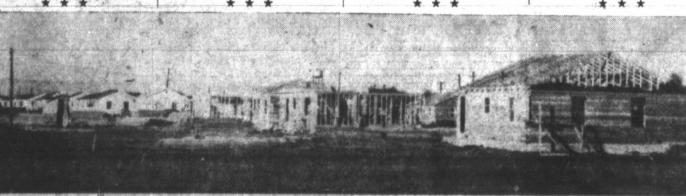
Character and Completed in 1949 of the First Methodist Church. issue to expand their water system and improve their sewage disposal plant.

After a considerable amount of region of the first seeding residences, 27 for buildings moved out and 41 for miscellaneous person.

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On the Clarendon road offered most double the 1948 building a freight elevator. Officials of New residences accounted for July, 64 for \$264,373; August, Will Be Picked the best possibilities for an abun- value in Pampa. During 1948 the Cabot Companies will occupy the \$1,410,407.68 last year and new 69 for \$236,135; September, 49 for

> kingsmill and Somerville. Construction is now well underway on the reinforced construction for the restord construction and some restorated with the some restorated with construction and some restorated with construction and some restorated with the some The first well in operation was really the third drilled bewas really the third drilled be(See WATER, Page 2)
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> struction is now well underway on the reinforced concrete building structure pitals, curb removing, sidewalks, electrical, 788; plumbing, 370; was connected by the connections 313; sewer conductions and building that is not directly connected with the munder, is awaiting grand to the munder of Commerce office by to death in The Flats. Harold driveways and other building that is not directly connected with the munder, is awaiting grand to the munder, is awaiting grand to the munder of Commerce office by to death in The Flats. Harold driveways and other building that is not directly connected with the munder, is awaiting grand to the munder of Commerce office by to death in The Flats. Harold driveways and other building that is not directly connected with the munder, is awaiting grand to the munder of Commerce office by the connections and the property of the munder of Commerce office by the connections are connected with the munder of Commerce office by the connections are connected with the property of the munder of Commerce office by the connections are connected with the property of the connections are connected with the property of the connected with the property of the connections are connected with the property of the connected with the property of the connected with the property of the connections are connected with the property of the connected with the connected with the connected



A FEW OF PAMPA'S MANY NEW HOMES in the process of being constructed were caught by the camera man the other day. The

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, Shady Nook, Lefors Road, for 514 N. Russell, became the parents chicken tamales, home-cooked of a six-pound ten-ounce daughter, chili.* Shirley Rae, at 8 a. m. Friday at the Pampa Hospital. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Reba returned Thursday evening after Herbst. Her father, Rufus Herbst, spending a week's holiday vacation McCaulley, Texas, is visiting here. with their daughter in Los Angeles, Shirley Rae is his first grand- Calif.

Experienced fountain help want-at once. Apply City Drug Store.* Justice of the Peace D. R. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloss and ry, 522 N. Nelson, left yesterday daughter, Cynthia, and Mr. and afternoon for Perryton to visit his Mrs. V. G. Grimm, Tulsa, are vis-daughter's family over the holiiting in the home of Mrs. Grimm's days. He will return Monday eveson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ning.
Mrs. J. D. Bowen, 335 N. Faulk-Raise your salary. Day, night

deep freeze; just like new; moving away. Do not have room. Will attend the Cotton Bowl classic Sells new \$379.00, bargain at in Dallas New Year's Day are \$219.00. Terms if desired. Call County Commissioner J. W. Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham der and their families . and children, Pat and Duane, Ar- Just in-\$5.00 taxi script books, tesia, Colo., have been visiting in now \$4.50, at Peg's Cab. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Hinkley, 332 N. Sumner. They Jr., and sons, LeRoy and Hugh, have returned to Colorado.

new pedals; sheepskin seat, \$15.00. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 1312 Girl's bicycle, good condition, new Duncan. tires; no longer needed, \$12.50. Ellison School of Expression is

Texas Tech tomorrow after spend- today. 917 S. Barnes. Ph. 36.*

homa City to make their home, at Neches, Texas. Cadillac emergency ambulance. Foster.*

City Engineer's Office, City Hall. with relatives in Arkansas.

For United Plan

E. Lilienthal held out hope that cis, over the holidays.
eventually the nations of the Carl Danner, son of Mr. and ontrol atomic energy.

the Atomic Energy Commis- He is doing fine. 'catastrophic consequences' of go-ing along indefinitely without an Tire Prices Are agreement "are so clear to so Hiked by Goodrich many people and will be so clear to so many more.'

The United Nations has wrestled unsuccessfully with the problem. Chiefly because of the fusal of Soviet Russia to accept the majority plan. Backed by the United States, it calls for a super - authority to administer atomic energy throughout the energy throughout the energy throughout the content of the content of the content of the city's sewage of the content of the city's sewage of the city's sewage of the content of the city's sewage of the city's sewage of the city's sewage of the city's sewage of the court of the court of the city's sewage of the court of the court of the city's sewage of the court of the court of the city's sewage of the wrestled unsuccessfully with the move by Goodyear Tire & Rubber the majority plan. Backed by the turers. United States, it calls for a super - authority to administer be "comparable" to the five per-

news conference. Lilien that said prospects for any early COUNTY settlement of the dispute are "re-

subject when he steps down as levied \$294,000 for operating ex- estimate prepared by Roberts and AEC charman Feb. 15. Mr. Tru- penses.

man thus far has named no suc-

bject. licenses, fees, other services. esh approach should be made to the problem, he replied that the Henry Clay imported the first

By Evelyn Barkins

to Garcia.

THE STORY: After John's and by elopement, we found an apart-sent, decorated it ourselves and tarted waiting for John's first patient. But patients don't flock to a new doctor's office and we spending most of our time ng swiss cheese sandwiches

WE were sprawled across the foot of our bed, in our perpetual wait for our first patient, sniffing audibly. John and I had both decided that our quarters did not smell enough like an established doctor's office and we spent the afternoon trying to get a more cal effect our poor little waiting

medicated odor in the place. "What we need is a real hospital smell," John had said, and I had agreed.

we've got here is that new furniture polish and broiled lambbecoming."

So, we methodically sprayed two cans of ether, a bottle of ST 37 you sit down and take it easy, disinfectant, and a liberal sup-young feller," he went on shaking ply of Lysol all over the house

when we had finished. windows for better ventilation, a twinkle in his eye as John and only to find, after the respiratory I collapsed in near-by chairs, "you difficulty ceased, and we had gone never really know when you might but and re-entered to test the need a doctor, do you?" odor, that instead of being overwhelmed by a professional hos- Wilkinson's departure, I rebelled

pital smell, nothing was left but at our slavery. the furniture and food. "Maybe some antiseptic is still left," John began as we lay rest- I told John. "But waiting for this

ing that might, hopefully trying phone to produce a house visit is smiff some remnants of our a 24-hour job." efforts in the air; "but—"
Just then the doorbell rang. in, as on that first occasion,

lamps, closing doors, like soldiers answering a bugle call to battle. marvelous self at the corner drug store?" evening." I told the little man on the step, and regally gency?" John asked.

Fuller Brushes. 515 Cook. Ph.

school. New classes Jan. 3. Pam-International 11 cu. ft. Deluxe pa Business College. Ph. 323.* ham, County Attorney John F. Stu-

Lubbock, are spending the week-Good boy's blcycle, new tires, end with Mr. Shotwell's parents.

accepting applications for enroll-James Belsel, son of Mr. and ment. Classes beginning Jan. 2. Mrs. Frank Belsel, will return to Give your child a chance. Enroll Mrs. H. C. Chandler, former

Belflower is employed by Hot Mineral Vapor Baths, Swed. Were also accepted, but at a re-

Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.* Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, 716

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, minute when running wide open. inflation next year, despite fed ments will be delivering its in-Mrs. G. C. Crocker, and recently moved back to Pampa from Lub- as Christmas guests: Mrs. Rad- 838-gallon rate.

It is kept valved down to an eral deficit spending and the steel flationary kick well into 1980.

Though 1950 is a political velocity of the price boost. cliff's sixters and brothers-in-law, The third well was accepted A year-end survey finds unu-

Mrs. Radcliff's father, O. D. New and increase its flow. It was ac- Personal income at a possible controls, higher taxes and deficit To Control Atom Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick, Norman, visited in the John B.

world will unite on a plan to Mrs. Sunny Danner, 321 N. Gillesontrol atomic energy.

This hope, said the chairman Thursday at the Pampa Hospital.

ent "are so clear to so people and will be so clear many more."

AKRON — (P) — The B. F. Goodrich Co., fellowing a similar pump station to S. Hobart.

Hiked by Goodrich AKRON — (P) — The B. F. Goodrich Co., fellowing a similar pump station to S. Hobart.

First six months: a hump of

atomic energy throughout the cent minimum raise announced

(Continued From Page 1) He gave the impression that he valuation of \$28,281,755 and with may have more to say on the a tax rate of \$1.04, the county was more than \$15,000 under the

In 1949, with a valuation of engineers. \$35,368,630 and with a \$1 rate, The treatment plant will be Al helped draft the re-\$353,686 was levied to keep the enlarged, the lift station replaced, the pasis of county in business. The difference new stone will be installed and some of his associates say it than it takes in.

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Some of his associates say it than it takes in. wasn't the last word on the was made up by income from plant. licenses, fees, court fines, and

the promptly sat. Then I went into the office, where John had retreated, and delivered my message

"A patient?" John whispered. "I don't know," I said. "He looks bad enough to be one but that's no sure sign. At any rate." I finished, crossing my fingers, "he can't be looking for housework."

. . . A FTER a suitable period of time had elapsed (this time we followed the rules although heaven only knows what good psychologiroom could produce on anyone), John came out and said to the man, "You can come in now, sir," and sat behind his desk to wait. The man walked slowly in and

breathe, antiseptic kind, you mean," I had suggested. "What formulated solutions and suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the suggested breathers are suggested breathers are suggested by the sugges forewarned. "And what can I do for you, chop-odor, which certainly isn't Mr .-- ?" John paused expectantly

"Wilkinson," was the immediate reply. "Adam Wilkinson, but just John's hand. "I heard there was a "But I can't breathe," I yelled, new doctor in the neighborhood, and I thought I'd drop right in and We hurriedly flung open the look you over." He finished with

That night, however, after Mr.

"Waiting for someone to come during office hours is bad enough,'

"A doctor's telephone must be answered any time of day or night," John sounded like Rule No. flew to our posts, lighting 162 out of an Army Guidebook. "And in the meantime, how about a little ice cream soda down

"What about a front door



MOST OF THE LOCAL BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUTS will assist in folding, addressing and send ing about 3,500 letters to Pampans. The current March of Dimes drive, which will be used in fighting infantile paralysis, is annually assisted by the Scouts. Brownie Troop members shown above beginning at the corner of the table at left center are: Martha Lou Hulsey, Peggy Hawp, LaVantia Beckerdite, Sherlian Sikes, Linda Stevens, Jovena Morgan, Barbara Vaught, Seba Si monton, Bonnie Rowden, Jimma Garrett and Peggy Mesneak.

WATER

(Continued From Page 1) cause the first two were crooked Voss Cleaners, equipped for qual- Pampan, is visiting here in cause the first two were crooked ity service. We deliver. Ph. 57.* the home of her daughters, Mrs.

station to conform with the increased water supply from the

south field. per minute will be installed, as

Contracts for enlargement and improvement of the city's sewage disposal system were let Oct. 18 Second six months: a gentle in corporation taxes equal to the lost in the down-slope. Not a roller-coaster revenue loss in cutting excises. Wilderness. It might mean a one-point or two point the corporation taxes equal to the lost in the down-slope. It might mean a one-point or two point the corporation taxes equal to the lost in the down-slope. and Amarillo, lowest bidder full postwar adjustment.

among four. The winning bid of \$124,650

Merriman, the city's consulting TRUMAN

The old plant, designed for a current fiscal year. city of 10,000 population, had a population of 25,000 to 30,000.

front saying: 'Back in two minutes. At corner drug store.' That should tell them. Please John," I begged. So with the sign hung, we ran down the street gulped a soda, and

started back in two and a half minutes. "See?" I began triumphantly to John, as we neared our house, but then I stopped. The phone, that dirty, tyrannical, heartless traitor was ringing loudly and clearly through the opened bedroom window. We both broke into a quick run, but John said, after a hur-

ried search: "I can't find my key." FRANTICALLY, we tried the door, but it was firmly locked. "Get in the bedroom window," said, turning towards it. "It'll be nearer since there's an exten-

sion there. The telephone was still ringing. Unfortunately, the bedroom window was only partly open, about 14 inches to be exact, and it was his bulk halfway in and then got

stuck. "I can't make it," he panted, and it took both of us, yanking hard, to pull him back out.
"I'll go, I'm smaller," I said. This time, we were successful, and fell with a heavy thud to the

floor. I picked myself up and ran for the phone but just then it stopped ringing. "Hello, hello, hello," I screamed and banged at my merciless tormentor, but it was as dead as the

churchyard in Goldsmith's "Deerted Village." "Didn't catch it?" John asked as I let him in the front door.

I shook my head.

"It doesn't really matter." he ried to onsole me. "Probably somebody wanting to sell me a subscription to a magazine." But the next morning, a teleman, squeiched that. "Where were he demanded in booming you?" "A fractured leg came tones. into the emergency room last night and wanted a private doctor so I

'50 MAY MEAN NEW RECORD ity service. We deliver. Ph. 57.* the home of her daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Del Belflower, 514 R. W. Warren, left Friday, Skellytown. She now resides home. City to make their home. City to make their home.

WASHINGTON - (A) - The a Station KTOK. Mrs. Belflower is ish Massage eliminates poisons, the former Jo Shields of Amarillo. The couple was married Dec. 15.

Hot Mineral vapor Baths, Swedduction from the contract price. duction from the contract price. Well number 3, the first one accepted, has been producing 732 into the pockets of Americans.

gallons per minute since July, A spurt of price rises may If the nation's industries, like which is more than 1,054,000 gal-siphon some of the income dol-steel, decide they must raise prices Mrs. Florence Duke, 609 N. Hobart, is the new secretary at the spending the Chirstmas holidays well number 2, the largest, Washington's official economists and hospitalization reserves, 1949's was clocked at 974 gallons per discount the danger of serious "fourth round" of contract settle-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newberry and the first week in December after sual agreement among the official ington agrees that politics in-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick, ly over 560 gallons per minute. 000 of booming 1948. Jobs and Congres Bids were called for recently production about as good as 1949, for drastic economic controls and WASHINGTON — (A) — David Rowland residence at 600 E. Fran- to enlarge the S. Hobart pump perhaps better. Building activity President Truman reportedly will not seal than The budget now high. Credit fairly easy. In the year now ending the

economy showed itself tough and at a smaller deficit after July 1, resilient. It rebounded, first, from by all indications. The building will be enlarged; a six-month business sag and, sectwo new high pressure pumps ond, from strikes which paralyzed with a capacity of 3200 gallons the basic steel and coal industries. Congress seem ready to take ac-Entering 1950 on the upgrade, that raising taxes is the only way tion on Mr. Truman's assertion will two automatic water chlor-inators; and the three - million course like this across the econo-

problem, chiefly because of the Co., increased its tire prices to kept for periods of low demand a liberal dosage of federal dollars

to Brooks and Gardner of Abilene industries which haven't had their rate of 38 percent. But many leg-

Bureau of Agricultural islators oppose higher business

Economics, sole agency to make its forecast public, sees in 1950

JONES

head.

and E. E. Shultz.

Jones had placed the

Henry said vesterday.

against his side to fire the shot,

foul play, the coroner said.

scabbard in which the pistol was

usually kept was found in Jones'

car, parked a short distance from

its social problems. In its slow,

stumbling democratic fashion, it

was trying to wipe out its wrongs

Across the seas, a sick world

was recovering from the wounds

achieved the highest industrial

and farm production in history, and that the forecast for next

for even higher

estimated 125,000,000

and injustices.

vear was

longed to his father, and the sumer.

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Jones was found about 10:15

heavily in the economists' sizeup of the year ahead. They are 1. Federal spending. In the coming six months the govern-(Continued From Page 1) ment will pay out to the public better than \$5,000,000,000 it will have difficulty cutting. Azout \$2,800,000,000 of that

ews conference that the re- \$482.000 expenditures last year will be put up around the whole \$43,500,000,000 now estimated as total will be spread among vetthe government's outlay for the erans, starting in the next 30 days, in the form of GI Life In The estimated tax yield for this surance refunds, Most of it problong since reached its capacity. fiscal year — including excise ably will be spent quickly. After it is enlarged, it will levies — is only \$38,000,000,000, The rest of the \$5,000,00

The rest of the \$5,000,000,000 question should be asked as of purebred Herefords to the United be able to handle the needs of leaving better than a \$5,000,000,000 is simply deficit financing gap betwen income and expendi- the amount by which the government's outgo will exceed its in come between now and June 30. That indicates that the government may face another multi-bil- end of the fiscal year. It all lion dollar deficit next year, un- adds to the public's buying less Congress either trims spend- power. ing sharply or votes new taxes.

splashed with red ink, will run

As for taxes: few members of

two-point boost in the corporation

2. Construction. Another The sentiment against new 000,000,000 year in construction taxes is running strong on Capitol equalling the 1949 record - is forecast officially. At the season's peak, the building industries will have jobs for 2,400,000 workers 3. Industry's plant and equip ment outlays. They will be tapering off, Outlays for first-quarter F. A. Hollenbeck, H. K. Johnston, 1950 are planned at a rate about 14 percent below a year ago. This Jones was found about 10:15 continues the approximate rate of a. m. Friday in a secluded part of decline observed over the last

the cemetery. A .38 caliber Colt year, when such capital investpistol was found under his head. ment totaled \$17,900,000,000 There was one bullet wound in the economists say the project-his left chest and another in his ed decline is no cause for alarm— There was one bullet wound in unless the rate speeds up. Busi-Powder burns surrounding the ness has been investing in new bullet hole in his shirt and no plant and machinery at an abmark of either bullet or power normal rate since the war. Now, on his outer clothing indicated with output catching up to

pistol sumer demand, a return to normal is in the cards. Whereas industrial output faded That, and the fact that the almost 15 percent in the early pistol was found beneath the 1949 dip, consumer buying dippe body were the strongest indica-tions that Jones had taken his some factories had to speed up own life and that there was no and replace depleted stocks; and oul play, the coroner said. business generally regained con-The pistol was identified by fidence in the little man who Clifford Jones as one that be- didn't lose confidence - the con

Legal Publications

where the body was found. Application For LIQUOR PERMIT WORLD The undersigned is an ap-(Continued From Page 1)

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House of conflict. The Economic Cooperation Administration said called session of the 44th Western European countries had Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act.
"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business located 908 Alcock Street, Pampa

North American waterfowl Texas. CORNER DRUG STORE H. A. Sprinkle, Owner.

TEXAS AUTHORS WROTE OF OWN LAND, PEOPLE

Texas authors took a look at their own land and people this past year, decided it was good and wrote about it.

The three books that won Texas ilterary awards were about bullfighting, oil and the hill country.

Tom Lea, a painter who lives in El Paso, put his thoughts on paper instead of canvas and wrote his first novel — "The Brave Bulls." And he illustrated it, too.

His locale is just across the Rio Grande in our good neighbor of the south — Mexico. He took Luis Bello, a bullfighter in modern Mexico, and ran him through the gamut of elemental emotions like a symphony building up to a climax. The great crescendo was the fight against the great, black brave bull. Bello's

White Deer Man

Injured as Car

victory over the bull was also his mastery over fear of death.

La's novel won the Carr P.

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Collins award of \$1,000 for the best Texas Institute of Letters.

The annual Texas Institute of Letters.

The runner-up among prose book of the year, of the same manning prose books was "Oil!, Titan of The Southwest," by Carl Coke Rister, who is now at the University of Klahoma. Rister received the Dallas News award of \$500.

Fred Gipson, who has worked in the Julicountry around Mason and wrote his first novel — "Hound-Dog Man." He wrote in the drawling idiom of the hill country of Blackie, the hound-dog m an through the gamut of elemental emotions like a symphony building up to a climax. The great crescendo was the fight against the great, black brave bull. Bello's

White Deer Man

Injured as Car

Injured as Car Leaves Highway

P. P. McMurry of White Deer was injured yesterday afternoon when his car left the highway about one mile east of Kingsmill and turned over.

ne believed his steering system failed, throwing the car out of control. He was taken by B-S-S ambulance to Worley Hospital. (Continued F with him at press time.) with him at press time yesterday slowed down by cortisone. and was not available for com-

Ambulance men said, however, that McMurry was suffering from But they are apparently one of the shock and they thought he had key structures in long life. internal injuries.

White Deer.

URANIUM

Though 1950 is a political year (Continued From Page 1) - and almost everybody in Wash-Point discoveries have not been Chairman Hopes

The first week in December after sual agreement among the office seconomics — the political son, Robert, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. it was allowed to run wide open experts — mostly on a not-for-fluences economics — the political son, Robert, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. it was allowed to run wide open experts — mostly on a not-for-fluences economics — the political omens should not read too badly claims, the geologists say their loosen the water bearing sands something like this:

The first week in December after sual agreement among the office seconomics — the political omens should not read too badly to the businessman who dislikes to the businessman who dislikes possibilities are anybody's guess. possibilities are anybody's guess. Michigan prospectors were spurred into extensive explora-Congress has proved its dislike tions this summer both by the

> not seek them. The budget, now tions to encourage uranium prespecting. The state now gives the discoverer of uranium on state land a priority on the mining rights. histamine troubles by \$10 wing HOUSTON — (P) — James J. Announcement of the Jones and down the production of this Green, identified by witnesses in Laughlin strike was expected to powerful chemical. Histamine is an immigration hearing as sec-

out the "begats" and extraneous a sketch of a cantankerous old material for the book, "In Our Image." The Oxford Press, which mother. The book has been made has been making beautiful books for 500 years, published it and called it a modern masterpiece.

Other Texas books out this Artist Guy Rowe did the illustrations.

McMurry told Blackburn-Shaw-Sims ambulance attendants that story of the XIT Ranch of the "Frontier Justice" by

(Continued From Page 1) Dougherty said, appears to Cennective tissues are by means all that must be kept

These tissues also have a spe McMurry is believed to be an cial use in preserving good health.

employe of the Santa Fe in They are the seat of trouble in a number of the chronic diseases. The latter are the principal killers today of older men and women. While arthritis does not often kill,

one way in which cortisone benefits the framework tissues. It is really an antihistamine.

It does not work by the same mechanism as the now popular weeks. He moved to Pampa with antihistamines for common colds, his wife, Mrs, Madie Gaines, in Theano discoveries and new State and for allergies. They counteract 1943. Conservation Commission regulathe histamine which the human the histamine which the body naturally manufactures. This communist Head down proteins.

Cortisone gets at the source of

that raising taxes is the only way redouble the prospecting activity to achieve a balanced budget. On this spring. Conservation offitobe one of the substances that the contrary three is sentiment. the contrary, threre is sentiment cials, however, cautioned prostirritates connective tissues.

— even in the administration—

pectors to stay out of the forests walls and girders of all the body's

Texas authors took a look at his mastery over fear of death. It's also a story of unfenced Tex-

Other Texas books out thim year included:

"The Voice of the Coyote" by Another West Texan, Lewis J. Frank Dobie of Austin, another "Frontier Justice" by Wayne Gard, a staff writer for the Dal-

las Morning News.
"To Hell and Back," was experiences by the most decorated soldier of World War II, Audie Murphy of Farmersville. "The Red Dress," a story of rural Texas, by John Watson of

Gaines Rites Set For Tuesday at 2

Funeral services for Willie Gaines, 49, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Progressive

While arthritis does not often kill, it is an example of connective tissues gone wrong.

The Utah experiments on mice show clearly, Dr. Dougherty said, one way in which cortisons here. Home. Gaines died Wednesday mo

ing in Oklahoma City, where he had resided for the past six his wife, Mrs. Madie Gaines, in

Is Free on Bond

First six months: a hump of strong demand and output, with



Area Has More Polio Cases In '49 Than Summer of '48

The incidence of poliomyelitis disease were: Carol Ann McClel-increased in the vicinity of Pampa during 1949 over the heavy epidemic of 1948. Pampa had only epidemic of 1948. Pampa had only comerville: Linda Ousley. 11 cases in 1949 as compared daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansth 21 in 1948.

However, cases from neighbor- Sue Monkres, 9, daughter of Mr. midnight, Dec. 24.

cases to 30 as compared with 23 George Adamie; Jr., two-for 1948. Not as many bulbar-type cases occurred as in 1948. George Adamie; C. L. Callan, 35,

occurred — Dorothy Jo Tinsley, Martha Jane Shewmaker, 10, in Lancaster. Lumber companies and laborers voluntarily did the rest. 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Anita Simpson, 400 S. Mrs. Dougherty is a native of Mrs. Dougherty is a native of

Don't Miss a Single

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dirt floor.

16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. I. Reynolds, Mobeetie: and Starkweather; and Larry Ross Mc.
Cpl. Raymond Vanderlinden, 20,
Lefors.

During 1948 Skellytown report.

Billie Anita Simpson, 400 S.
Starkweather; and Larry Ross Mc.
Baltimore—but she said: , "People have been so good to me here—I hope to make good Texans out of all my children."

During 1948 Skellytown reported eight cases, Lefors five, Alanreed two, Mobeetie two, McLean one, and Canadian one.

The first polio case in this vicinity in 1948 was reported July 31 and the last Oct. 25. Polio time in 1949 ranged from July 185 to Nov. 21.

Ellien.

Skellytown cases included Beverly Harlan, 19 months; Jerry months; Dona Sue Martin, Kaola Lisenher and a youth whose name wasn't released.

Others include Joe Merle Shelton, Neb Patton, Mobeetie; mand George Ronnie Rhodes, 12.

Murrell Hill, Sandra Jean Bruce, Murrell Hill, Sandra Jean Bruce,

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Santa Clauses Provide Home For Family of 8

Although the new home was not ing towns during the past summer, brought the total number of Pitts.

And Mrs. H. E. Monkres, 437 Mrs. Dougherty's husband, a Navy veteran, died Nov. 26. She and her children were living near

but two cases of encephalitis-type were reported. Encephalitis-type to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is polio of the brain.

No fatalities resulted in this area from the disease during the past season. In 1948 three deaths 33, 315 N. Baer.

"Get the Dougherty's out of the mud by Christmas," was the battle cry among Dallas County citizens who heard about the brave widow who had asked no help, had made no complaints.

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Cash donations purchased a lot "Get the Dougherty's out of the

of to Nov. 21. Cases in Lefors were Jaunita Alanreed; Joe Cooper, McLean Pampans who contacted the Wooten, 7; Linda Cates. 22 and Billy Harmon, Canadian.



"It's a message from the lost guest-he wants ginger

Japs Praised by MacArthur For Renunciation of War

ast night that they still have fense would be prohibitive defense against unprovoked despite their no-war Con-

The supreme commander never-theless highly praised the Japanese renunciation of war and inimated that there was to be no change in the prohibition against apanese armed forces.

Japan was completely disarmed after the surrender in 1945, and remains so. The present national Constitution - adopted under occupation guidance although officially hailed as a Japanese idea renounced war and armed

force entirely and forever. The self-defense statement was contained in the closing section of MacArthur's annual New Year's message.

MacArthur made no reference to the Soviet Union, but in leadup to the defense portion of his message he did say that two basic, unresolved problems causing concern to every Japanese

"The global ideological struggle brought close to Japan by the Communist roll over China, and the international procedural conflict delaying call of a Japanese peace conference." Brig. Gen. Courtney, Whitney,

head of the occupation's government section and one of Mac-Arthur's closest advisers, told correspondents the commander "had no intention of saying the Japanese have the right to rearm for war or to reestablish an

sage meant that Japan has "the right to conclude defensive aliances or deal with the United Nations for protection, or, if attacked directly, "the Japanese can fight back with all the power at the \$7,000 fire, Dec. 6, that gutted their command.

Without outside assistance, such resistance would be feeble at

TOKYO - (P) - General Mac- present. However, the cost of arthur told the Japanese people even a start towards military de-'the inalienable right of self- Japan's current economic condi-

Whitney asserted the idea self-defense was not new with MacArthur, as "he has told many American visitors that anyone has the right to fight back if at

MacArthur's statement is, however, expected to be a surprise to the Japanese public. In 1947 the occupation chief, told report-ers he felt the United Nations should assume responsibility for Japan and that the nation's best defense against aggression would be "the spirituality of the world." Most Japanese have presumed

that with an eventual peace treaty, the United States would keep bases and forces in Japan. The remainder of the message was devoted to a review of the past year under the occupation. MacArthur noted that relaxing of economic controls, increased production, larger foreign trade and a balanced national budget were signs of "healthy progress in the building of a new Japan.' MacArthur also took a slap at his critics as "the uninformed or misinformed; the informed but pathological cynic; the indoctrinee of Japan's old and discredited order, so blind that he will not see; and the subversive who would sabotage the people's

army or navy." Instead, said Whitney, the mes-Despite Toll

Pampa's fire credit rating is good for the year of 1949 despite Six's Pig Stand at 830 S. Cuyler. The firemen answered a total of 195 calls during the year.

About 25 additional runs were made when people called the Fire Department and said their grass or trash fires were getting out of hand. Pampa's fire credit rating for 1948 was second in the state. Abilene was rated first and Pam-

pa and Amarillo tied for honorable mention Firemen extinguished mor grass fires last year than any other type. A total of 30 alarms were turned in for grass fires. Car fires, totaling 22, were sec-

ond in Pampa during 1949. Other causes contributing to large number of fires were: trash 15, faulty wiring 12, cigarettes 10 gas heaters nine, and gasoline six. Oil well and stove fires contributed five alarms each during the year. Lightning caused two others and explosions resulted in

The freak gas explosion Feb. 19 at Plains Nursery and Floral Company, Inc., did not result in a fire, but heavy damage occurred nonetheless. Gas accumulated beneath the nursery and practically demolished it when it exploded. No one was seriously injured in the blast that buckled the floor

and flattened one greenhouse, One woman left her house with stew cooking on the stove. When she returned she immediately called the Fire Department because of the thick smoke throughout the house.

Three or four city trash trucks became ignited after some Pampans left inflammable materials in their trash barrels. Other miscellaneous causes included faulty gas lines, hot water heaters, children playing with matches, objects too close to heaters and stoves, welding pipes, grease and tar pots. Eleven false alarms were turned

Forgotten Men' In VA Hospitals

in during the past 365 days.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Some veterans now in mental hospitals uld step back into normal life if their relatives and friends would help them, the Veterans Adminis tration believes.

Zut the nation's "forgotten men" are shunned by those who knew them before their tilness; onethird of the more than 52,000 mentel patients in veterans hospitals have not had a visitor in over a year, a VA survey shows.

Telling this story of tragic neglect, the VA explained that fam-

ilies "just drift away or want nothing to do with 'crazy' men." James Bland, who wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," was born in Flushing, Long Island, Commission **Post Vacant**

ad a tough time keeping a rep-

will be so until Jan. 10, when tive business and civic affairs and cents to the consumer in the price they will elect one man from a rest for a while. It was then of shortening and up to three cents The three who have filed for mission.

executive; R. A. "Bob" Thomp-the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Com-son, businessman, and Jesse pany, was decisively elected over his two opponents, Dale Pinson mission Nov. 1 to move to Abl-

The election was called in No- and Myron A. Marx. ember to fill the unexpired term | Body resigned from the com- with the G. B. Cree oil interests

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of Murray Body, who, in turn, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Vernon L. Hobbs.

Cut Soop Price Hobbs was reelected in April to his second term on the City CINCINNATI (A) Procter & CINCINNATI (A) Procter & Gamble announced a reduction of

Residents of Ward Two have the had to resign on doctor's orders July I because of ill health. of household soap products.

Hobbs, an official of the Gentral The company said it had out the resentative on the City Commission this past year.

In fact, they still are without beart attacks in May. His physical wholesale price of shortening five ler, suffered a series of severe percent.

The Kroger Company said, the

ce in civic deliberations and cian ordered him to cease all ac reductions meant a saving of two that he resigned from the com- a pound for soap products.

the post are Roy Lewis, com-mander of the local American post was held July 28, at which Legion post and credit company time Murray Body, official of and was organized at William and

lene, where he is now associ

Happy New Year!

AND PATRONS ENJOY A NEW YEAR OF HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY . . .

THE MANAGEMENT

Pampa wants Pictures "First" . . . Well . . . Look at this New Year's Program!

TODAY thru Tues.

OPEN 12:45

A gay, frothy, musical journey into the past, packed with the everpopular tunes of yesteryear! Family entertainment!

FEATURES: 1:26 3:34 5:42 7:50 9:58



Color Cortoon "BALMI SWAMI" ---IN THE NEWS-

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TODAY Thru Friday

Pampa's Newly Remodeled, Redecorated Theatre!

OPEN 12:45 -- 9c - 50c

FUNNY? It's like another Philadelphia Story . . . with the starch taken out!

For greater fun, see it from the start.

Features begin at 1:22 3:29 5:36 7:43 9:50 WHO WEARS THE PANTS? DAVID WAYNE JEAN HAGEN Birected by GEORGE CUKOR · Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN A METED GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURY

CARTOON: "Counterfeit Cat" - Late News

TODAY Thru Tuesday

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MONDAY BOWL CAME BROADCASTS CBS 12:45 p. m.—Orange Bowl at Miami, Santa Clara vs. Ky. NBC 1:00 p. m.—Cotton Bowl at Dallas, N. Carolina vs. Rice MBS 1:00 p. m.—'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Maryland vs. Mo. ABC 1:30 p. m.-Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Okla. vs. La. State 3:45 p. m.—Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California vs. Ohio St.

NEW YORK -- (AP) -- Now come the battles of the bowlsthree yesterday and a dozen on three yesterday and a dozen on Monday — with 30 football teams Grays Cop ending the season's hysteria.

The two-day program offers one of the most enticing of all bowl weekends. There haven't been many year-ends when so many major attractions figured so close. On paper, anyway.

The 15 games are expected to

draw some 650,000 fans and total receipts of more than \$2,500,000. The punting, passing and pushing started vesterday with the East-West Shrine Charity clash at San Francisco; the Blue-Gray contest at Montgomery, Ala., also an all-star affair pitting Seniors from North and South against each other, and the Raisin Bowl

Texas Tech. The program hits high gear to-morrow, which will feature the Of Hogs for The biggest crowd of all - of the University of Arkansas for

cats are a 3-point pick with most the arms and elbows. odds-makers.

schedule are:

Bowl, Galveston. Texas, McMurry at a press conference Friday. (Texas) vs. Missouri Valley; The trustees questioned the procedure under which the Control of the procedure under which (Ohio); Prairie View Bowl, Hous-wondered if the action wasn't To Top Aggies

Navy Seeking New Football Head Coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(P)— The all-star football team of the South defeated the all-stars of the North in a heetic game here vesterday afternoon, 27 to 13. It was the seventh victory of the Gray over the men of the Blue. The Blues have won four games in their annual year-end clashes sponsored by the Blue-Gray Association.

meeting at Fresno, Calif., between San Jose (Calif.) and Shelf Request

The biggest crowd of all — of the University of Arkansas for 103,000 — dooms for Monday's a new hearing on the censure Rose Bowl extravaganza in which Pappy Waldorf's Golden West Conference for rough foothwest of California are a 6-point ball play is not expected to be Bears of California are a 6-point ball play is not expected to be Gloves boxing tournament on Jan.

representative, Ohio State.
Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeated and untied in their 10 regular games and second only to Notre Dame in the AP standings, are favored by eight points to beat ninth-ranking Louisiana State (8-2-0) in the Sugar Bowl.
Rice is the choice by 7 1-2 points over North Carolina in the Corolina over North Carolina in the Corolina in the High School Division and the High School Division and will be entered in the High School Division and will be fighting to bring home the team of the Corolina in the regular spring session of the Corolina in points over North Carolina in the Faculty Committee in its class, Jimmy Hyatt, 160 - pound the Cotton Bowl, where attend winter meeting in Dallass Dec. 10, class; Leon Kelley, lightheavywinter meeting in Dallas Dec. 10, the Cotton Bowl, where attendance is figured to be around 75,500.

500.

The Orange Bowl will accommodate an estimated 65,000 for the game between Kentucky and Santa Clara, which seems a virture of his players were injured by Arkansas tactics of too free use of this season. Jim Arndt, who has winter meeting in Dallas Dec. 10, class; Leon Kelley, lightneavy weight division; weight or heavyweight division; lit won its fifth straight game of the season Friday night in tactics by Arkansas in its game with TCU last fall. He said a number of his players were injured by Arkansas tactics of too free use of this season. Jim Arndt, who has St. Louis had the guns in the St. Louis had the guns i Santa Clara, which seems a virtual toss-up. Kentucky's Wild-the arms and elbows

sonville, Fla., where 36,000 per- but issued no protest when the there apparently would be no Billikens have won five games you ain't seen nothing yet . sons are expected, brings togeth- censure was passed. He added he boxing here this season because and lost one for the season. er Missouri and Maryland and had no idea why they had chosen of the inability to obtain a build- A crowd of 2,500 was treated

filed the request for a new hear- Shamrock Tournament to fight night Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, Georgetown (D. C.) vs. Texas Western; Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla., Wofford vs. Florida State; Fried Freeman Southern Methodist three hours afterward," says Mr. Committee and James H. Stewart, Officials of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to Billy Wilson, Navy center, being play, their nature changes whose recommendation with entry blanks are rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to Billy Wilson, Navy center, being plut out for throwing a block on Friday night by defeating the first of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to Billy Wilson, Navy center, being plut out for throwing a block on State; Sweetwater pulled an Arrelia State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State; Sweetwater pulled an Arrelia State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State; Sweetwater pulled an Arrelia State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State; State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to State of the Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with Pete, "but when you go out to Shamrock tourgame was a rough affair with P Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, ing with the Conference Faculty in exhibition bouts.

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out proper consideration of all im-

Harvesters Dethroned in Brownwood by Polytechnic

The Pampa Baily News



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1950

Early Press Time for Today's Paper Reduces Sporting News

Today's edition of The Pampa Daily News went to press a few hours early in order to allow the News' employes to celebrate the New Year with their families. Therefore, the results of two of the major football games played yesterday will not be found on today's sports pages. Full details may be obtained from the newscasts on Radio Staton KPDN today,

Local Boxers Preparing for Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Dallas - (P) - The request Shamrock Golden Glove Meet

Gloves boxing tournament on Jan.

available for the local glovers this season. Jim Arndt, who has handled the local city boxing tournament and Golden Gloves or rally and win going away tournament and Golden Gloves or rally and win going away Scandinavian who coached the restriction of the fans are pretty rough on referees and umpires in your part of the country? . . Well, Vadal Peterson, the square-rigged Sustainavian who coached the restriction of the country? Williams said Arkansas repre- tournament and Golden Gloves for rally and win going away The Gator Bowl Game at Jack- sentatives attended the meeting district meet, said last week that 58-50 in the other game. The

DALLAS - (P) - Navy and

St. Louis University, a couple of while Poly accounted for four. straight-shooting outfits, particu-larly from the foul line, clashed night for the championship of the first annual Cotton Bow pound Basketball Tournament.

back under the basket, striking his head on the floor. He wasn't RIGHT EVERY TIME

protesting decisions of the SAN FRANCISCO -(P) Stan- officials. Once umpire Don Rossi ford's Indians came from behind ordered Carnevale to sit down. They asked that three national-ly recognized coaches from other half to down Texas A&M 55-49 Baylor Coach Bill Henderson ANNAPOLIS, Md. —(P)— Navy's scanned the horizon today for a new football coach — the job tossed overboard by George Sauer in a "one-for-all" gesture when his two assistants were when the time out to yell at the far out of the referees Johnny who took time out to yell at Henderson: "I don't give a damn their 12 free throws. They were the tar out of the referees! They were start as the firm of the past two years, the Arkansas frustrated feeling. Texas Tech hurt also by the loss of their they referees!

They re beating the tar out of the referees!

**They re b ANNAPOLIS, Md. -(P)- Navy's sections of the country investigate at San Francisco's Cow Palace, heckled referee Johnny Morrow had drawn within a point of St. Louis. Ossola proceeded to sink two free throws for the Billikens.

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Henderson apologized to Morrow for the outburst after the game.

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Ken- 66 for the championship ucky's new basketball team, win-trailing repeatedly. At halftime ner of the Sugar Bowl cham-the score was 31-all.

Fort Worth Club Defeats Green and Gold, 46 to 34

Polytechnic of Fort Worth dethroned the Pampa Harvesters as champions of the Howard Payne Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday morning by handing the Green and Gold a secure 46-34 defeat. It was the first time since Coach Clifton McNeely took over the basketball coaching job of the Harvesters that they have lost a tournament. They won four.

Last night Poly was scheduled to meet the winner of the Sweetwater-San Angelo game for the tournament championship. Brownwood and Kerrville were scheduled to meet in the consolation finals.

> points. Howard turned in 11 and Reno 10. It was an easy victory for the Green and Gold, the sec-

The Harvesters were never in the game Saturday. Poly got the jump, took the lead, and was never caught. The Both clubs regained their shootsuperior play and the height appearance of the Fort Worth Harvesters to overcome as they team was too much for the poured 16 points through the Harvesters to overcome.

Jimmy Howard led the Harvester scoring, acounting for 12 Reno
points. Eight of his total came
Gallemore
Allison and figured the best way to stop the scoring punch was to stop Howard, which they did at the expense of fouling. James Gallemore dropped in 10 points and Dwain Reno and James Claunch each contributed 6 to complete the Pampa scoring.

The Harvesters were behind 13-8 at the end of the first period Pampa 8 and trailed 27-16 at halftime. The Poly 13 14 4 15 and trailed 27-16 at halftime. The Harvesters advanced to the semifinals late Friday afternoon with neither club finding the basket. Pampa scored two points by defeating Burkett, 50-30. Gal-while Poly accounted for four. lemore paced the scoring with 15

Sporis Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (P) — So you Gallemore think the fans are pretty rough Utah basektball team, will say Vadal and his Utes took a preer Missouri and Maryland and had no idea why they had chosen of the inability to obtain a building in which to hold the bouts. to a couple of good basketball games and some fireworks among the coaches and officials Friday.

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The Arkansas Board of Trustees other Pampa boxers going to the nicest, most hospital people of good basketball in 13 days last fall and saw some freeworks among the coaches and officials Friday. The Navy-Southern Methodist three hours afterward," says Mr. Burkett 7

> his head on the floor. He wasn't injured, however, just addled by the fall. Wilson, after the game, apologized to Freeman.
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> Utah's introduction to Brazilian feating Big Spring in a hard fought game, 46-44. The winner officiating came in an early game fought game, 46-44. The winner contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the seminimals by the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spread to the contract at Texas Christian University means his unique spre Navy Coach Ben Carnevale was plastered with a technical foul vadal relates, "and I took my Polytechnic Saturday night for

> > referees, a big fat one who never Kerrville were scheduled to meet referees, a big fat one who never for the consolation championship ers practically always nix a bid to event he won in 1942, 47 and in the first game last night. in a squeaky voice, said: Mr. The selections for the all-invitation to the El Paso game Pete, they beat h--- out of me. But I no quit. I call them . . . He to be made late Saturday night Border Conference champion.

pionship, may be the kind which plays just hard enough to win. Coach Adolph Rupp defeated mighty Bradley Friday night 71and Gold is Tuesday night when



NO MORE TONIGHT—Joe Louis may be 35 and a bit flabby around the midsection, but when the retired heavyweight champion hits 'em they still stay hit. Smacked by a left and right, all six feet five and 211 ½ pounds of Al Hoosman starts its long trip to the canvas at the Oakland, Calif., Auditorium. The Bomber's one-time surviver was knocked fat on his heak and the canvas at the control of the canvas at th time sparring partner was knocked flat on his back and counted in the fifth of a scheduled 10-round exhibition.

for the Green and Gold, the second team playing much of the game. Hogan Finds Game Is Still Sub-Par

Predicts Wolves If Texas Fails By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff This and that:

ing. If he wants to complain, he nament on the winter circuit. can do it in writing to the Exupset ecutive Secretary of the Confer-like a madman," Hogan San ence.

had But how about visiting coachcourse. defeated favored Brownwood in es? Gents like Paul Bryant of the opening day. Port Arthur advanced to the semifinals by de-

formations will still be seen. Had bys into the dressing room . . .

I heard a lot of noise outside, then my assistant and the publicity fellow came running down the passage and hit the door at the same time . . They shouted:

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> they will entertain the Phillips Doesn't San Antonio have the Blackhawks at the Junior High most elaborate athletic facilities of —pluck. Gymnasium. They will then go to any town in Texas for its high Childress on the weekend to play schools? A new field house has the Childress tournament, been built for community use where they are also the defending right next to Alamo Stadium, the champions. They will play their prettiest football stadium in the first game on Friday, with the state.
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> finals scheduled for Saturday Won't Port Arthur really be s

night. They will open the district powerhouse in high school footseason on Friday night, Jan. 13, ball next year? The Yellowjackets when they host the Borger Bull-should . . . nearly two-thirds of dogs, pre-season favorites to cop the first 23 players who were consistent performers in John Tomlin's two platoon system in Read The News Classified Ads 1949 will return.

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But they couldn't convince Ben Hogan of that. Now, he's blistering the fairways again, and another round like Friday's 2-under-The Southwest Conference has par 69 may be enough to goad 4 Total decreed that no coach shall make him into entering next Frirday's 10 50 a public blast about the officiat- Los Angeles Open, richest tour-"I was chipping and putting as he left the tricky Riviera

> He carded a 33 on the front nine and a 36 on the backside. This is the fourth round he's played since the accident. After his operation last spring, doctors said Hogan might not be

ing up inside Ben like steam in

But I no quit. I call them . . . He do be histed late Saturday light did. He called 18 fouls in the second half — all against us."

James Gallmeore and Jimmy doesn't win the Southwest Constant one bogey, then described "I wasn't driving very

playable positions." Doesn't San Antonio have the something to his score. Or better Luck may have contributed CUE SPOTS

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what he expects of them when they meet Louisiana State University Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The team is staging workouts at Biloxi, Miss. In the line are (left to right): Bob Goad, RE; Wade Walker, RT; Stan West, RG; Charley Dowell, C; Dec Andros, LG; Leon Manley, LT; and Jim Owens, LE. (AP Wirephoto)



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DALLAS — (P) — North Caro-Vingo, 20-year-old Bronx boxer, diagram, passes lina planned a heavy workout yesterday afternoon and a limbering
up session today to finish off
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Came here Monday with Rice In-

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New with the pattern. Then 1 crosses Friday afternoon Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice and his mates went through a two and a half hour drill. Several times Justice was noticed favoring his right ankle, just healing from an old sixth round at Madison Square defensive man on 5 will caught short in front of Mass., heavyweight, at 1:46 of the customed to the maneuver, the caught short in front of the

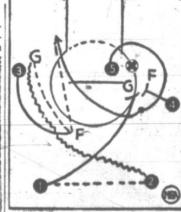
Nardiello said X-rays of the in- screen. Then 5 will take advanform." Coach Carl Snavely told newsmen, "but he will put out his best all the time he is in there."

Nardiello said X-rays of the injured fighter revealed "a brain tage of the situation, set from the contusion, a very serious thing—the outside.

If the defensive man attempts much more serious than a contrussion, as if the brain had been to break through 4 and 1, as indicated, 3 will hold off his

Referee Harry Ebbets, a former light heavyweight boxer, s'aid. Vingo banged his head hard on the ring padding when he went down from a left uppercut that sprawled him on his back.

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association secretary says that the City League will bowl. I'd like to have each of you to read the new daily column by Pat Mikiel, who, by the way, is the Bowlerette of the Year. She Here are some of our own highest averages in the four leagues. In the men's, Engel has a 173, Don Ormson a 171 and Brake a 170. In the Ladie's leagues Petrie is carrying 160. Dickerson 159 and Hutchens 153. Several of the men plan to bowl in the Oklahoma City Times classic on the 21st of January. Among the gang going are

Dame home games and several bing rived safely in order of their importance.

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Injuries, Illness Hit Sun Bowlers

EL PASO - (P) - Sickness er. . . and injury struck both Georgetown University and Texas Western College Friday in their worktown the Struck both George
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back for Texas Western, was returned to the hospital with a fe-dianapolis race. . . ver after reporting for practice. Thursday before he was fully recovered from the influenza.



QUESTION: What major leaguer was the last player get 200 or more hits in his rookie year?

HERE WE GO ON A NEW YEAR AND NEW THINGS to look forward to on the ever-changing sports scene. Last is, at present, carrying an av. to look forward to on the ever-changing sports scene. Last erage of 204. Not bad, not bad, year was a good one for sports. The expected drop in at-Here are some of our own tendance didnt' occur; instead everything boomed even bet-

The Pampa Harvesters win the Howard Payne tournament at Howard Payne tournament at Howard Payne tournament at Brownwood. Two Harvesters to Oilers. Joe Di-Maggio returns to Yankee line-Jackie Williams, named all-district ...Harvesters win Childress bas.

APRIL Roy Parker trim Borger in open-

ern College Friday in their workouts for the Sun Bowl Game
Jan. 2:

Gus Fornaciarl, 185-pound end
for Georgetown, was helped from
the field with what team trainer Joe Kuczo diagnosed as fatigue
and a cold. Coach Margarita said
Fornaciari would be limited to
light work from now on.

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Fornaciari would be limited to
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JUNE
Oilers peddle Charley Ridgeway and Dave Teyema for Os Engel, . . . Wichita Falls defeats Harcovered from the influenza.

TWC Coach Jack Curtice said that Tom Steele would start Monday in the place of Harvey Gabrel, who paced the Westerner ground attack all season. The half-back injured an elbow Friday.

The Georgetown squad stressed defensive play in their morning session Friday. In the afternoon Margarita divided the squad into groups and sent them through a tough scrimmage.

And Dave Teyema for Os Engel.

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. . Texas defeats Baylor, 20-0. um speed hook. That pin, heid lieve a fast ball is a requisite to tie, 27-27 . . . WT.NM League for success in bowling.

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Hutchens and Ray Harran.
Oak Allee Whittle says we will have three teams in the Women's Panhandle Open at Amarillo but at this time I am unable to tell just who they will be. Will let you know at later dats.

Marion Moore (the lucky dog) is attending the Cotton Bowl Game. I know of no other bowler going, but know plenty who would like to be there.

Bill Waggoner split the maples for a neat 265 the other night.

More power to you Bill, you have a nice rolling ball.

Next to bowling, Euna Lee (Shorty) Moores would rather play Canasta than work.

Pampa Canasta than work.

Jackie Williams, named all-district.

Harvesters win Childress basketball tournament. Oilers purchase Virgil Richardson from Dallas. Finallists crowned in the all-city boxing tournament. Monty LaDue wins the state light-heavy-weight wrestling crown at the Sport atorium. Champions mamed in the district Golden Gloves tournament. Amarillo Sandies halt Harvester winning streak at 16 straight. Pampa wins te am trophy at regional Golden Gloves.

FEBRUARY

Ben Hogan seriously injured in auto-bus crash. Pete Cooper wins Fighting Heart Award.

Grover Seitz re-hired to head Oilers. Harvesters win vital Soap Box Derby race. Alvin in New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers leading the major loops on the Fourth of July. Lubbock and Albuquer-que tied for the WT-NM lead . Skelly Oils defeat All-Stars in softball game. Bobby Locke captures British Open. American League All-Stars defeat Nationals. 11-7. Grover Seitz suspended indefinitely by league president, Milton E. Price. Seitz re-instated on probation after 10 days in doghouse. Jerry Doggett is winner of a n nu all Soap Box Derby race. Alvin in National Soap Box Derby race. Alvin Soap Box Derby race. Alvin Soap Box Derby race. Alvin Soap Box

Football in 1949

NEW YORK - Four things ed.

hitting the 1-5.
See you next week, but all of you hot shot bowlers watch out for all Lawson. He willing you a lesson like he did John Hutchens Priday.
Here are the current standings as the new year opens, or old year ends, however you look at it.

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Lakeview. Philip Payne invited to all-star grid classic. Laketo all-star grid classic. LakeBilly Southworth leaves as manager of Boston Braves. Connie
Mack feted by New York City

Johnny Mize joins Yankees

Roy Parker wins 20th game
of season. Sugar Robinson bests

Steve Belloise. Top o' Texas
golf tournament starts.

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER

Oilers announce sale of Roy Roundup Club boxers lose to Parker to Shreveport . . . Billy Roundup Club boxers lose to Lockney. Ollers trim Gold Sox in exhibition opener. Parker's as Tournament . Ollers close season in the for fifth as Parker wins 23rd . Pete Cooper and Leon Taylor named Harvester co-captains . Harvesters take grid Stimett. Ollers sign Homes opener from North Dellers 100. Stinnett. . Oilers sign Homer opener from North Dallas, 40-9.

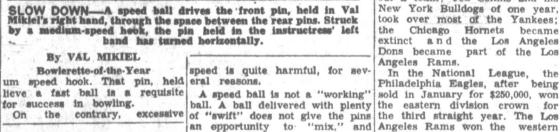
Matney. . . Major leagues swing . . . Gold Sox trim Abilene four into full schedule. . . Oilers and straight in first round of playoffs. . . . Pampa Quarterback Club is

. . . Albuquerque wins organized

OCTOBER Yankees and Dogers win pennants . . . Henrich's homer wins

Harvester football coaches re-Heart Award for second time . . . Brownwood Tournament to defend Dana X. Bible speaks at football banquet . . Oilers draft three players, lose none . . Woodruff, Wolf resign at Baylor . . . Har-

GOODYEAR SHOE



GOLF ON THE ICE-Although a bad sleet storm was raging, three Kansas Citians weren't held up by the ice and cold and went through nine chilly holes at the Armour Fields course in Kansas City, Kans. Using red balls, the players wouldn't disclose their scores. Left to right are Harold Bell; Nick McClellan, Armour Fields professional, and Harry Veach. (NEA Telephoto)

Irish, TV, Platoons Are Pigskin Features

made football history during the Television orought all Notre with large squads loved the rule

year. They were, not necessarily Dame home games and several which first was used in 1948.

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor the greatest team I ever coach- method.

TOPPLING TEN PINS ... No. 2

By VAL MIKIEL

Bowlerette-of-the-Year

200 or more hits in his first season, 1943.

vester cagers trim Childress again that the pin on the extreme left Pro football leagues merge.

... Harvesters defeat Dalhart ... Contrast that with the action So lay off the muscles.

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FROM THE SPORTS DEPART- NEXT: Equipment, MENT OF THE PAMPA DAILY

NC State Victor in ANSWER: Dick Wakefield, at the time with the Detroit Ti-gers, was the last rookle to get Dixie Cage Tourney.
RALEIGH, N. C. — (P) — For a while Friday night, you could up a good argument for basketball's zone defense here. Zone-playing basketeers from Penn State, for 18 minutes of their Dixie Classic championship

game with favored North Carolina State, appeared on their way to Then the Pack found the key and smashed through the zone block for a 50-40, victory and the PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1950

Golf in 1949

Comeback by Sam Snead Captures Links Spotlight

\$7,000 in 1948, won \$33,073.88 dur- beating Willie Turnesa, 1947 wining 1949 to top the professional club swingers for the second time. The White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., hill-billy led the money national incident. Locke, after takerarners in 1938, with \$19,534. The 37-year-old "golfer of the Greenbrier Pro-Amateur and the year" scored in eight tournaments, Goodall Round Robin, was barred

were in the Western, Dapper Dan,
North-South, Greensboro, Washington Star and West Virginia
Opens. He also beat Charles Ward
of England, 6 and 5, in the Ryder
Cun matches

Also to Snead's credit was 63, lowest 18-hole score of the season. Palmer and Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., also shot 63's. In

After Middlecoff became disup for the third time.

peared on his way for another banner year until a February au- Grande Valley, Miami fourball,

er couldn't play today's rules." Dallas. Besides Notre Dame and Army, Coac Coach Jess Neely said Friday of the Texas Women's Open. In California and Oklahoma were that Jack Wolcott, regular right championships she was medalist. other collegiate powers with end, may see only limited action Mrs. Dorothy Porter won the wounbeaten seasons. Army, by in the game because of a sprained trouncing Navy, 38-0, before back and a bruised leg. He was 102,000 fans in Philadelphia, ran injured Tuesday in a scrimmage Jack Hoffman, former Hollywood

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its undefeated string through 20 session. games. Previously Army beat Michigan, 21-7, to snap a 25- in at the end spot. game Wolverine winning streak.
Though the AP All - America team was made up of 11 seniors, the one player to emerge with

the greatest honors was Leon Hart, Notre Dame's giant 260-pound e n d. Football groups in New York, Philadelphia a n d Washington awarded him trophies which is akin to calling him the player of the year.

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middlin' fullback. The six-footfour athlete reaily put Turtle Creek, Pa., on the sports map.
Among the pros the big story was the merger of the National League and All-America Conference. It brought to an end a

the greatest honors was Leon

On the other hand, coaches

21-7, in the Conference play-off, Cleveland its fourth straight title. Cleveland, San Francisco and

the Baltimore Colts will operate in the new National-American League setup for 1950. The Conference, in existence since 1946, began the year with seven teams with the Brooklyn Dodgers tleing up with the New

York Yankees. The merger left Buffalo with-out a team; Ted Collins and his out a team; Ted Collins and his New York Bulldogs of one year, took over most of the Yankees; the Chicago Hornets became extinct and the Los Angeles Dons became part of the Los Total 317 288 308 Angeles Rams.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Eagles, after being to tie, 27-27 . . . WT:NM League votes in longer schedule . . Harvesters clinch district title with 31-0 win over Plainview . . Lubbock edged Odessa, 7-6 . . Rice on the contrary, excessive of "swift" does not give the pins an epportunity to "mix," and sweep off other pins, resulting in lower counts.

| Dall. A ball delivered with plenty of "swift" does not give the pins an epportunity to "mix," and sweep off other pins, resulting in lower counts.

NEW YORK — The comeback of Slammin' Sammy Snead and the near fatal injuries sustained by Bantam Ben Hogan featured the year in golf.

Snead, winner of less than same with the close of the year he was preparing for a comeback. The British Open went to Bobby Locke, the South African who has trimmed America's best pros, while Max McCready of Ireland won the British Amateur, when the British Amateur, while Turness 1947 winders and the British Amateur, and the British Amateur, while Turness 1947 winders and the close of the year he was preparing for a comeback.

PAGE 5

ing the Cavalier Specialists, seven more than he had won the in July by the Professional Golf-previous year. His big victories ers' Association "for repeated were in the Masters and PGA failure to keep commitments," notournaments. In the PGA match tably an engagement at Toledo's play he beat Johnny Palmer of Inverness Club. Five months later Badin, N. C., in the final, 3 the PGA announced it was up to Locke to apply for reinstatement. Snead's other tournament wins He probably will, since he has

beating Snead by one stroke. He

the U. S. Open, Snead was runner gusted with his golf and picked up his ball in one tournament, he Hogan, who led the money win-returned to the tourney trail a ners in 1948 with \$32,112, ap-few days later. The 28-year-old pro of three years won the Rio omobile accident in which he suf- Jacksonville Open, Greenbrier In-

fered fractures of the pelvis and collarbone near El Paso, Texas.

In January he won the Bing Crosby Individual and Long tional competition. The U. S. won Beach, Calif., Open crowns. At the Walker Cup matches, 10-2, and 10-2,

old guard or any 60-minute play- the squad boards a train for the women's amateur and the final

Billy Taylor, a Senior, is filling 335-yard hole at Detroit's Indiancowboy, He cut across a par four wood course and the 210-pounder's ball plunked in the hole—and stayed there.

The shortest putt missed was

the hard luck of Bill Nary, 34, of San Francisco. During the Harlingen, Tex., Open his ball was hanging on the lip of the cup. He hit it against the back of the hole but it failed to drop. Just goes to show there's no such thing in golf as a "gimme.



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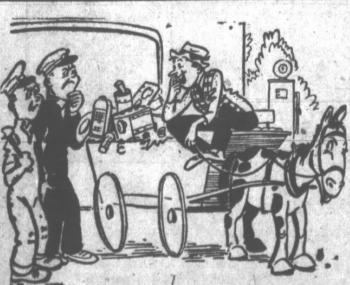
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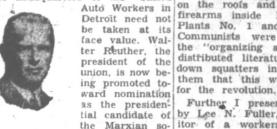
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gling people.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



ed Americans for Democratic Ac- crimes at Chevrolet No. 4 and tion. This is a nonpartisan political No. 9, in Flint. The industrial solvent whose first step toward the Mutual Association was largely socialist state is disintegration of composed of employees of Gen-

Americans who have lived through amples. Chester Bowles, the Gov- join the CIO and were either all or part of the 50 years now ernor of Connecticut, ostensibly locked out or locked in. In any drawing to an end have witnessed a Democrat, also is a candidate case, all were dragooned into the the most dramatic cavalcade of for the Democratic nomination Reuthers' power by terror and

what they do. But they're probably the occasion of a dinner by two Desks were damaged.

just as much afraid of us as we organizations called the Workers' "Governor Murphy threw a we have a wonderful country, albeit not perfect. It is blessed with rich resources, a fine mix- people who remember the hard places of business. Decent citture of peoples and a government days in the past which led to izens had to ask for a military founded on the magnificent idea the present." Walter Reuther got pass and had to show it to go that men ought above all to be an "award" and was lathered about their lawful business. Wowith "respect and admiration" by men going shopping had to show A SPECIAL project of ours in Bowles, Senator-elect Herbert H. 1950 should be as a people to seek Lehman, Maurice Tobin, the sec- Passes were freely given to those to stop and turn back those forces retary of labor, and other tra- who furnished food to those withwhich are striving to subvert this ditional characters appropriate to in the plants. A man in whose

edge that this effort to do us harm she could not understand why the night a gang of goons came as a nation does not come alone the Detroit police couldn't find to his house and forced him to from the outside; that there is a a reason to call in the FBI to return. Goons with ball bat: very great and definite threat here learn who shot Walter Reuther rode around and created a reign and his brother, Victor, from of ferror. A women's auxiliary THERE IS much to do here to ambush last year. She seemed not with the red beret, were as conserve and use wisely our to know that police work is a handy with clubs as the men wealth, bring out the best in our local responsibility under the people and carry noble experiAmerican system of government stores were told to give food or ment in freedom to its highest with which she shows little their places would be wrecked. plane—an experiment which has familiarity in other matters too. The Reuther brothers whom not heretofore been given the full Nor had she ever shown similar Eleanor the Great, Bowles, Lehconcern over the successful as- man, Tobin and others of their also from bainly fear most is the success of and per shotgun, of the late active field leaders of important American life. The example to the George P. McNair, president of phases of the "organizational" inworld of a free people handsomely the Toledo, Peoria and Western surrections of the UAW. and and Railway, in Peoria, after long pirit of full living is a powerful resistance by McNair to a camact they cannot controvert. It uppaign of criminal violence in highway system is the largest

his road. Let the Reds go hang. If we work and at our individual jobs, deal izen and chief executive of a discipline.

propriate revenge and the only reason why any decent citizen Our belief in the dignity and should deplore the shooting of value of the individual has given this pair was that such shooting is the moral leadership of the was illegal and tended to dis-nodern world and made our nacredit the majesty of government. tion the pattern and the in- For a better understanding of spiration to all the world's strug- the riotous insurrection, enacted in connivance with the Russian Interior Secretary Oscar Chap- enemy but for which the United Auto Workers admittedly would not have come into existence. I

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NEW YORK — The highly publicized find of dynamite at the headquarters of the United Auto Workers in Detroit need not Plants No. 1 and No. 2. The be taken at its Plants No. 1 and No. 2. The face value. Wal- Communists were preminent in ter Reuther, the the "organizing activities" and president of the distributed literature to the sitdown squatters inside telling them that this was a rehearsal

ward nomination
as the presiden'
tial candidate of
the Marxian socialists on the Democratic ticket in 1952 through the organization call- News, at the time of the 1937 Jan. 1, 1951, but most people think the creation of political chaos action, by the admission of John of this year as the half-way mark. cording to disastrous European ex- L. Lewis and others, refused to

have combined to keep us almost facts about the plant of dyna- minutes before the 3 p.m. change continually in a mood of excitement.

PROBABLY A LOT of people The first search of the premises along Kearsley St. with clubs, would settle for a little less drama by a reporter and the police did breaking windows of No. 9 plant. and a little more tranquility and not detect the dynamite. It was The plant protection force rushed peace of mind. But there is no "found" an hour later by em- over to protect No. 9, leaving sign that the year 1950 or the dec- ployees of the UAW. The bomb No. 4 with a minimum of proades looming ahead will see much then turned out to be such a tection. A gang rushed into No. change in our by now steady diet preposterous dud as to justify 4 and took possession. Two shifts crises, emergency, confusion suspicion of a hoax. The bindings were now inside. Those not in and uncertainty. We're in for it, of tape were so tight that they sympathy with the strike got smothered the sparks of the the bum's rush. Executives were Well, what if we are? That fact fuses. It was planted out of held hostages until the middle well, what if we are? That fact doors where little damage could of the night. Many of the gang have been done. A dynamiter that rushed No. 4 were not with serious intentions would chevrolet employees but came AS WE FACE a new year, let fuses could breathe and he would selves with connecting rods and have been likely to see that the from Detroit. They armed themis resolve to meet the trials of a hardly have wasted the effort by made grenades filled with acid. roubled world with greater calm propping the bundle on an out-than we have been showing lately. Moreover, and finally, rain was "The sitdown starts were jobless and they didn't like it.

falling and the fuses got wet. Body No. 1 and No. 2. Thousands
For one thing, let's stop letting The sincerity of the "bomb" is of yards of velour used for upholstering were cut up for blan course they're dangerous and of A few nights before, Eleanor kets. Filing cases were opened course we have to take account of Roosevelt eulogized Reuther on and the contents strewn about.

passes returning to their homes. dea that all men ought to be free. such demonstrations.

It should be our common knowl
Eleanor the Great wrote that aged to get home, but during ambush, kind delighted to "honor,

North Carolina's 62,000-mile road system maintained by any

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



Suffers from diabetes usually quote from a memorandum by a a yacht with a News Want Adare not subject to seasickness. man who was a UAW organizer and is she jealous!

Washington.....by Peter Edson

Harry S. Truman should not Rocky Mountains, 49 papers.

for the New Year and beyond.

Replies were received from Mr. Truman, the editors were every state in the Union. And sharply divided. Fifty-three per-undecided. they were so distributed that cent would make no prediction The rest of the vote was seatthey give a halanced cross-section whatever, saying it was too early. tered among 11 other names:

and Mid-Atlantic Coast area, 49 South. papers; 10 states, South-east of of Mississippi River, 57 papers; country,

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - | 8 states, West-Pacific Coast and | Third was Sen. Paul H. Douglas

Eisenhower should be the Republican candidate President Truman in both the Senator Douglas nosed out De-

Newspaper editorial opinion has EISENHOWER REPUBLICAN newspaper ediof course been heavily anti-DemoOne question asked the editors The poll cratic ever since Roosevelt's sec- was, "Should General Eisenhower was conducted by NEA Service, Inc., to deter be regarded by Democratic pobe regarded by Democratic pobe regarded by Democratic poshould run as a Republican or Democrat?" Fifty-nine percent said he
be regarded by Democratic poshould run as a Republican, 4 mine editor's political predictions litical leaders as sour grapes over percent as a Democrat, 11 perhis surprise victory in 1948 elec- cent as either Republican or Dem-Twenty-one questions on do- tions. But a close study of returns ocrat. But 26 percent of the mestie and foreign policy issues from this newspaper poll shows editors thought it would be best which will be discussed in the the editors are opposed to Tru- if General Eisenhower did not coming session of Congress were man's policies — not to the man run at all. to the 723 U. S. editors himself. Most of the editors said who receive this column. Three honestly that they thought Mr. of, "Who is the best man the hundred and forty-five — over 47 Truman would seek another term Republicans could run against

swers. Professional pollsters say they wished he wouldn't. this is a good return for a survey As to who the Democratic can-percent said "Taft," 13 percent didate should be in 1952, if not said "Stassen." 2 percent said

of opinion from every region. Arbitrarily dividing the country into six geographical areas, the replies are accounted for in this editors were for Byrnes, however, sey and Youngdahl of Minnesota; anner:
Twelve states, New England North and Midwest as in the Bricker and Ives; General Mac-

Next to Byrnes was Sen. Harry Byrd and Byrnes, though Demississippi River, 58 papers; 5 Flood Byrd of Virginia, with 8 ocrats, got one Republican vote sintes, Midwest-east of Mississip- percent of the editors' votes. Byrd apiece. pi River, 73 papers; 8 states, Mid-west of Mississippi River, 57 papers; 5 states, South—west support in other parts of the of

of Illinois, with three percent of run for another term in the even on most questions from small and concentrated in the White House and Dwight S. area to area. Editors were 71 per- Midwest, his is the only new

for president in Northeast and the South, 56 per- fense Secretary Louis Johnson, cent against him throughout the Sen. Clinton Anderson of New These are two Midwest, 62 percent opposed in Mexico and Justice William O. outstanding opinions expressed in
AGAINST TRUMAN POLICIES
Douglas. Other votes we
tered among 17 names. Douglas. Other votes were scat-

When it came to the question sent back their an- in the White House, even though Truman?" 44 percent of the edi-"Eisenhower,"

NEXT: What the editors think of 1950 election prospects, of Truman's "Fair Deal." I tannica.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Two Concepts of God - Of Governments

I was very much interested in cepts of God of course are not new, but he well explains them. I quote:

"When the intelligence, unsupported by either study or revelation, applies itself to its essential objective, the knowledge of God, it forms by natural process two antithetical conceptions. One is that of a miraculous Providence, which is reached and set in motion by prayers for particular objects and then intervenes to disturb for the benefit of its invoker the natural course of things. And the other is that of a supreme Wisdom, which has subjected everything to laws of a majestic regularity and then leaves them to operate unchecked. In other words, it seems to mean

to me, that there are two kinds of religion. The kind of religion one will have will depend upon his concept of God. As stated above, concept believes that God's will can be changed or Nature be changed by beseeching God for special grants. The other concept of God is that God is law, order, sequence, eternal principal and that the only kind of prayer that is useful is prayer attempting to understand God's laws so that man can obey them. That kind of prayer of course becomes effective through one's own efforts. If one prays for a desire to learn, he has a better possibility to learn to understand God's laws. Jesus warned against certain kinds of prayer in his introduction to the Lord's Prayer. When people begin to believe that they can change God's will by prayer and that prayers are not intended to change their own will and make their will agree with God's will, they begin to be authoritarian and dictatorial rather than meek and

Then the author of "On Power" goes on to say:

"Theology has, as is known, admirably reconciled the two conceptions in the account of the Divine Nature which it has drawn up. It is enough for our present purpose to have borrowed from it the antithesis in its crudest form that we may apply it to the government of human affairs. "This government may take one

of two forms, the legalitarian or the providential. It may buttress with sanctions fixed and relatively unchangeable laws, and see to their exact execution, while treating with respect whatever consequences they have; or else it may take occasional interventions and bring to each situation as it arises laws but rather an uninterrupted series of 'miracles' or arbitrary acts."

however, we have discarded this of the Nationalists' forces. original principle and substituted

age has thrown into contrast the five centuries ago were called by the Chinese 'government by the laws' and 'government by men' respectively. "The first, (government by laws)

clearly, is an ideal which does not admit of more than a partial at-Because I have been repeatedly

contending that we must have a guide of human conduct-a yardstick-a norm-even though I know it is unobtainable, many people have accused me of not being practical and being anarchisbecause I do not want arbitrary laws made by men to interfere with the laws made by Providence or God or Nature. Then the author goes on to ex-

plain that he will examine the two different concepts of lawslaws made by Nature or Providence and man-made laws. He does

it in the following manner: "The material world is governed by laws, to which we, as physical beings, are necessarily subject: if. for instance, I am hoisted into the air and support is withdrawn from me, I MUST fall, in just the same way as an apple falls. Our submission to these laws is absolute, and let me not be told that science frees us from them, when in fact all the successful discoveries are in essence only an intelligent and profitable submis-

sion to these very laws.
"When we talk of the natural laws of society, we come at once to something quite different: a pop-ulation of nomadic shepherds, for instance, whose pastures are ruin-ed by drought, MUST emigrate. ed by drought, MUST emigrate. But in this case the necessity is not, as in the former, a mechanical one: the population may refrain from emigrating—and die in consequence.

"Lastly, we come to laws our submission to which is neither mechanical nor vital, to the moral law which it lies in our power to violate, and to the civil law what is useful to society (that is, they shouldn't be). The positive legislation of a society buttresses with sanctions these prescriptions of the good and the useful while paying attention to the necessary subor-dination of the useful to the good. "We see, then, that government

by the laws is, in essence, that in which those rules are sanctioned which are of useful effect to men dedicated to the good; they are set in a framework which is dein the past has been that the states themselves would solve termined, generally, by the phyical laws of nature and, especially, these problems. by the natural laws of society."

(to be continued) The highway from Denver to the cost of the Brannan farm the top of Mt. Evans is the high-think est automobile road in the world, and according to the Encyclopedia Bri supply-and-demand level, while

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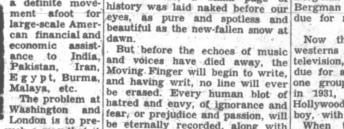
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news behind the news

Once a week this veteran! Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at Dishes Are Done 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, THE BLANK PAGE By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - "How much foundation is there to the proposal that, in addition to the billions we are pouring out through the Marshall Plan and the North American military alliance, the United States is now expected to finance India and other nations which once formed a part of the British Empire?" asks A. F., of Charlotte, N. C.

Answer: Although the diplomats will not discuss this question publicly for fear of an un-thinking merriment or prayed in Department of cashing in-on that.



Congress and people.

The founders of the Declaration expectation that Russia will try events beyond our control. It is Autry. of Independence attempted to establish this government on eternablish this government of the government o great progress. For many years, visit to Moscow after the collapse ways will! For Caesars and naof the Nationalists' forces.

Tions are nothing more than the Panda bear publicity did not cost magnified reflection of what we, him the sale of his radio show.

substitute laws that are arbitrary Red penetration if all Asia falls are but the concentrated personifimount theater Feb. 1. and made by man, the more we under the control of the Kremlin. cations of all the sins and sorrows

Political philosophy in every schemes, the help-India program deadly microbe in the human of Tom Thumb to television. He's two conceptions, which twenty- suggested informally and tentative- sum-total of all of us, determines ducing "Destination Moon." and financial journals have republished these proposals and this blank page of 1950, the first lines demand.

to pay off her debts to other last night. May God bless and nations. They have about \$9 bil-guide us all! lion in credits at London for materials and services which they price for farmers through federal It has been proposed on Capitol of Sacramento, Calif.

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Gladys Parker

between \$15 and \$20 billion.

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Hill that these debts be written off like our Lend-Lease advances self says that he cannot make much as the money was spent for common defense against the Axis he has hinted that he does not threat. But that idea does not expect it to cost any more than seem to have many friends in the present parity outlay of apofficial circles here or in London. proximately \$31 billion annually. RIGHTS — "Do the Democratic about \$6 billion, or three more

leaders at Washington really exights legislation at the 1950 session?" asks R. S. of Reading, Pa. Answer: Although anything can COST — England pays out about happen on Capitol Hill, it does \$2 billion a year for a somewhat not look as if there will be any similar scheme. On a basis of man, of course, will renew his population comparisons alone, an affirmative action. President Trudemands, and one of the first to approximately \$7 billion. measures to be worked on will be an FEPC bill prohibiting emness and lack of variety ployment discrimination because British diet, and a higher level ployment discrimination because of race, color or creed. That has of American distribution, adverproved an excellent vote-getting in the Pygnan hill would unproved an excellent vote-getting tising, transportation and issue for the administration in costs, the Brannan bill would un-However, I look for a coalition

of Republicans and conservative billion.

Democrats mostly from the South, to block it, as they did There is a slight possibility that anti-lynching and anti-poll tax leg-

islation may be passed, at least in the House. There is not the same opposition to these proposals that there is to FEPC Rejection of poll tax repeal amendments by Texas and Virginia may help these bills. A powerful argument against them

SUBSIDY - "Are there any official and reliable estimates

New Year bells. It's a milestone extra special when the New Year starts to run, for we then resolve to get a lot of worthy projects done. And the thing that's most important is the

effort that we make, even though we find our resolutions not so hard to break. It's the hope we see in New Year's day that gives a person heart, and the future beckons brightly when the year's about to

Those New Year Bells

By GORDON MARTIN

When the trials of daily living have us hanging on the ropes, it would be a sorry world if people

didn't have their hopes. So we welcome once a year

the chance to clear the troubled slate, and begin another battle with the vagaries of fate. For upor the stroke of midnight, as the rising chorus swells, there is always hope and promise in those magic

And no matter if the year that's done has sometimes left us sad, looking back we find it also had some things to make us glad. For in any year we're bound to make some friendships 'long the line, and that's why we sing with feeling to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. So we hall the year beginning as the rising chorus swells, for there's lots of hope and promise in those magic New Year bells.

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff** Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) Rita Hayworth's marriage will

end in a divorce court. How do I know? The stars told me-David Sturges' stars. Sturges is the celebrities as FDR, the Duke and the whip." Duchess of Windsor and Paulette Goddard. In September of 1948

he forecast Truman's election.

Time turned over the cluttered and Sturges says both Ingrid and dent, tired old page Rita "went to Europe under tragic Bing Crosby has invested in a called 1949, and planetary influences," which prize-fighter — Jimmy Collins exposed for the means "serious consequences for first time, the both of them." His predictions for Rita: brand new, unrecorded page of "Her marriage will break up even puzzled her doctors.

1950. For that between January 20 and April

> For Ingrid: moment, while the horns blew. and countless peo- Her horoscope is most adverse friends in ple everywhere from Sept. 18, 1948, to Nov. 1, was awful," said Eddie. "Women don't like to be treated 11 ke

favorable reaction here, there is sober silence, a blank page of Bergman headlines. Another old "Oh, history was laid naked before our Bergman film, "The Surf," is Kirk. as pure and spotless and due for reissue. Now that John Wayne's old and said: But before the echoes of music westerns have been revived on ance to India, and voices have died away, the television, home audiences are me for a walk." Iran. Moving Finger will begin to write, due for a couple of surprises. In Egypt, Burms, and having writ, no line will ever one group of these films, made

brief and fleeting 19, 1950."

Washington and fear, or prejudice and passion, will boy, with dubbed in vocalizing.

London is to prebe eternally recorded, along with When they gave him three bring to each situation as it arises its own remedy, with the result that here are no longer fixed will be palatable to the American kindness and wisdom. Too many of us regard history singing. Get yourself another who got embroiled in an arguas the story of nations, or legisla- boy." So the studio went out ment. PENETRATION — There is every tures, or institutions, or impersonal and got another boy — Gene The first boasted: "My father

vidential laws. The law was no understood that Chinese leaders the Caesars or the mysterious ing lady. You know her now by respector of persons. So long as discussed this question with Status of the Caesars or the mysterious ing lady. You know her now by stars. And yet, history belongs to the name of Jennifer Jones. all of us, and always has, and al-Humphrey Bogart says that Says Jack:

an uninterrupted series of "mir- Acheson realize, belatedly, that it the little people, are in our minds, He blamed it on the steel strike butcher peeping over two pounds we discard eternal principles and us to save Western Europe from lers, the Mussolinis, the Stalins, week stand at the N. Y. Para-

Then the author goes on the say: CREDIT — Like most of these us is like a healthy vitamin or a ducer, will bring the adventures originated in London. It has been stream of our civilization and the currently out of this world, proly in several financial publications the direction and the destiny of Arthur Blake says he wants to always friendly to Sir Stafford our world.

Cripps. New York newspapers Last night at midnight each of us movie censorship with the title in the Senate Chamber makes the prepares public opinion for the of another half century. What did | Couple of Chinese actors named to really worry about is making

> countries, although it is not gen-erally appreciated. Under the Mar-shall Plan, for instance, England sible of fulfillment, be it the end of the world on the harmonic of the world of the world on the harmonic of the w obtains payment in sterling from of the world, or the beginning of shout his name. When he answers Senate Cloak Room big enough for British firms receiving Marshall the Kingdom of Heaven on I know I'm right and he's Wong. 96 men? I saw a newsreel of the

day, she gave herself and the neighbors a present by taking it away. The "range" of the trombone was the fifth neighbor down the street from the Dailey home. BOOMING KIRK DOUGLAS Watch for a flood of old Kirk Douglas films if he wins an Oscar for "Champion." RKO is

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already dusting off "Out of the Past," his second film . . . Xavier Cugat's life story goes before the cameras in April in Spain . . . Randy Scott's new deal at Warner Brothers calls for a picture a year Ingrid Bergman will not marry picture. No wonder those cow-boys yell "Yippee."

Overheard at the Dells: "Be cause of the popularity of 'Mule "Sun Train' I'm sending my kid to Man" who has horoscoped such music school - to learn to play

SHORT TAKES: Ann Sheridan is up for the lead in an indepen-"Man on the Run." . . Donna Reed is up and around again after a long siege on crutches. It was a virus ailment which

Eddie Cantor's berating of Kirk Douglas, on the air, for the hor-"She will not marry Rossellini. rible way he treated three girl "Champion." "Why, it

"Oh. I don't knaw." vawned Just then Dinah Shore walked

up to Kirk, handed him a leash "Here's my leash big boy. Take

Fred Allen's crack: "These

Wayne was billed as days it's the PRICE of coffee The problem at hatred and envy, of ignorance and Hollywood's first singing cow that keeps you awake." BROTHERLY SQUABBLE The two Hollywood children

> can lick your father." The second replied: "G'war playing that's all you know. Your fatheren

> > Jack Benny's lament about

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of the world's individuals. Each of George Pal, the Puppetoon pro-

By GRACIE ALLEN . Senator Lodge is worried. Ac-

cording to the papers, he says "The new stainless steel ceiling place look like a cocktail lounge. Now it seems to me that the thing we write? No one knows, or can Lee Wright and Beal Wong are the floor more comfortable to lie The fact is that the U. S. is alforetell. The opportunity for won-ready advancing money to these drous good is just as great as the Agent." Assistant Director ators making speeches, from the Assistant Director ators making speeches from the

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Diving Bird

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DRILLER'S LOG

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This is the second wildcat to be staked in Randall County recently. George Slessman is drill-ing his No. 1 Nance in Sec. 138, Blk. 6 nine miles south and three miles west of the new location. The new well is directly between the Big Bear test completed sev-eral years back and the Devore et

Speaking of wildcats, Cities Service has staked location on a test in Armstrong County. The well, Cities Service Swift No. 1, is to be drilled to 4,500 feet by Moran Bres. Moran is also drilling the Stanolind Steve Owens No. 1

ng Childress County. olugged its No. 1 Matheson early this year after drilling to granite at 4,656 feet. The Matheson site located five miles southwest the Cities Service wildcat Cabot, Cities Service and Stano-

APIman and district engineer for Stanolind. Leo is leaving the Pan. Counties. handle Jan. 15 for Abilene where

ing about how much I hate to him leave because nearly anyone who ever knew Leo, loesn't have to be told. But, as Leo said, it was just too good an opportunity to turn down and we are all glad to see a friend

He has been - and will be good friend and a lot of help a perspiring reporter.

1950. Several of the larger oline from natural gas. npanies not yet participating

At any rate, there should be one or more stakes driven by May, 1950. This doesn't include the Texaco venture. No additional work has been passed on the test as to spudding date, etc., but it will be a while yet before any work is done. Bids for drilling contracts had not been requested to the deformance of the design of th

contracts had not been requested ture because there are huge relate last week and will not until the Fort Worth office gives able which is allowed to flow able which is allowed to flow office gives and without the first flow of the f Although the field is not so interference by national unions." not as it was the beginning of

the year - or at the time the Sinclair To. 1 Lips came in, there Tidelands Bulk or at the time the is still enough hope left to guarantee a few more attempts.

Officers for the Panhandle Chapter of the API met Wednes- Competitive Bids

day for a business session to wind 1949 and get plans underway Asked on Leases

bison, Leo Fry, Fred Neslage, Clayton Husted and Ralph O'Neill, picked around 50 names out of

This almost doubles membership of the committee. For the past term approximately 30 men made up the membership. Offi-cers added around 25 more men to the group. This latest group will serve on the steering committee for two years.

Officers also took up a possible ruccessor to Leo Fry, second vice irman, who is leaving the Panandle for new quarters in Abilenet As yet, no person has been officially named to replace Fry. In fact, not until a meeting of the advisory committee can a successor be approved. The committee is scheduled to convene the second week in January.

Plane for the annual dance and membership drive are slated for discussion at this meeting. The drace and drive will be in Feb-

oil company incomes in

der. Location is staked 660 feet 10 domestic output averaged 5,from north and west lines of Section 7, Blk. 6, I&GN Survey on week last year had a Karl ISO. Survey on week last year had a 5,671,150 crease of about one percent.

HOUSTON — (A) — Supply Texas production alone during 1.9 percent increase this year, lemand problems cut deeply into the year slumped about 600,000 places completions through October at 32,138, compared to 32,441 giving the industry a confusing harrels daily at mid-December, the same period last year. and distressing year, but oil men Another cutback, the tenth in 13 "The Oil and Gas Journal" believe 1950 will bring important months, has been ordered for places 1949 completions as of decisions at least easing their January.

Dec. 10 at 36,072 compared to

Government officials have be- 36,691 a year earlier. The industry's greatest fear for come alarmed in such states as Industry spokesmen say these 1950 is that crude oil prices will Texas where oil tax money accurtailments are only the beginslump in the early spring unless counts for a large portion of an-

"World Oil," which predicted with proven oil reserves will have



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1950

This is the second recent venture in Armstrong. Placid Oil Co. Cut; Drilling Down

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- The with the December allocation State Corporation Commission 398,555 barrels daily, and present Friday approved a January crude production of 412,600 barrels About the only bad part there oil production allowable of 365,499 daily. A year ago production avs to making friends is losing barrels daily for Oklahoma. It eraged 441,300 barrels daily er the United Standard with them.

This is the case with Leo Fry, for exception for the Elk City duction allowable took the edge importers say

There is little use saying any-

PITTSBURGH - (P) - A large There are prospects of new ac- chase or construction of a plant

President George H. Love

freely seven days a week without

Louisiana Tax

held in Texhoma Thursday after- came from tidelands leases. Bonuses totaled \$2,458,031 on the lands leased for oil development. oil companies are now permitted 72,060 acres leased, all inland.

1947-48 tions designed to find out whether the United States was run-

skids under the 1945-48 boom.

the weather but the bitter fight

intense once Congress resumes

following the severe winter of

Importers say they

tions continued to grow.

would have limited imports to

five percent of domestic produc-

when spot shortages

Counties.

This new allocation compares Preceding the announcement, winter. But nature played a trick producers had brought in 57 oil. on the industry by arranging one

reported.

The daily oil flow averaged 4,813 barrels, accompanied by 38. 300,000 cubic feet of gas. Drills

Suming areas.

Meanwhile domestic production was being boosted to record levels.

The result: Instead of spot With the industry in a con- foreign,

stant state of jitters, what effect There was hope market demand the lowered allowable will have for the 1949-50 winter .season be evident as soon as next would ease the situation but winweek, operators concede. As it was, starts dipped sharp-

coal company is considering pur-chase or construction of a plant locations to 105 tests in 28 coun-limitation of imports was pring the fight over Sec. 105, Blk. 4, I&GN, tested 92 bls, with pay from 3,068 to 3,159 feet. ivity in the Anadarko Basin dur- in . Texas to make synthetic gas- ties this time. Osage County, a underway. repressuring center led with 13.

Wildcat

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Randall County troleum Association of America, and oil well gas.
Slessman George Nonce No. 1, which was founded 20 years ago Sec. 138, Blk. 6, I&GN, no re- to spearhead an anti-imports cam-

antee a few more attempts.

One man was killed and another injured in an accident on office injurity of injurity o

The board made public Friday on gross incomes. of the Interior requires competi- Oilmen contend this tax reduc- ural gas.



LEO FRY

slump in the early spring unless counts for a large portion of and of domestic oil picks up. Company net incomes for 1949 probably will show an average about 25 percent below 1948, then the Palo Duro Canyon. The new test, located seven miles south and four miles east of Amarillo will be drilled by M. Z. Dibble of Snyder. Location is Staked 660 feet 10 domestic output averaged 5. Further development of areas

to wait until there is adequate spring are tied to the supply-demand problem. newly formed oil corporation with headquarters in Abilene, Texas. Many oilmen submitted to the The corporation, not 1949 production cutbacks graceful named, has production and ly in a belief it was the only eral thousand acres under lease means of preventing price slash-ing. Crude prices have been one head production and new leases

of 1949's brightest spots within the industry. They have remained steady except for certain specified Stanolind in 1933, has been according to the corporation. grades produced only in relatively the American Petroleum Institute Production Division, and was reports and an abnormally mild cently elected second vice chairwinter season - are blamed for man of the organization. He had also done much the 1949 setbacks that put the

in connection with the Watkins No one can do anything about Repressuring Association. As yet, no successor has over imports should become more named to his position.

Activity in the Panhandle step-wildcats. In December, 1948 there ped along at a fairly active pace were 71 completions of which in December considering the time 53 were oilers, 12 gassers and barrels and in 1948 December was of the year.

Two wildcats, one each in Armstrong and Randall Counties, helpstrong a and three plugged.

Panhandle Oilmen Have Good

There was a total of 88 comreported for November. pletions last month, 55 of which Per - well averages, however,

were new oil wells, 26 gas wells, were higher for December, stand. In the Panhandle at that time seven plugged wells and two ing at an average of 71.9 for 588,214 barrels were in storage, - the month compared to 68.35 for November. Totals for December, 1948, showed increased oil po **World Output Drops** WASHINGTON — (P) — World tentials of 2,665 barrels of oil Names New Official production of crude petroleum in and a per-well average of 69.58. June averaged 9,055,000 barrels a day, the Bureau of Mines said Friday. This was a drop of 110,000 barrels daily from the June figures are the latest

Year but Miss 1948 Records

olimen in the Texas Pannandie ures from 1948. In that year, had a pretty good year in 1949 operators completed 431 oil producing year.

In the el2-month period of 1949, operators completed a total of 487 producing oil wells for an aggregate potential of 37,311 barrels and a per-well average of erude oil. This would the past year and showed the past year and showed 1948 in the number of new locations.

make a per-well average for the in the past year and showed potentials and deliverability of 8,.

These figures indicate a slight 588,862 MCF. In 1948 only 98 796 new locations in 1949 company of the c decrease when compared to fig-gassers were completed with pared to 868 new locations staked in 1948. There were 79 wells plugged in 1949 and 63 plugged

Peak month for oil production in 1949 was May when operators completed 44 wells for a total increased potential of 4,254 barlow the top month in 1948. There were 68 wells completed in Au-

market demand.

The industry's fears of possible resign his position with the company about Jan. 15, to head a spring are tied to the supply
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May of Oct. 31, there were down for the pany about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a newly formed oil corporation with the company about Jan. 15, to head a new Jan. 15, to head a new operators brought in 3,954 barrels was 3,574,396 barrels but only of oil while 4,049 barrels were 2,763,534 barrels were being produced. This was 22.67 percent derproduction.

Gas production was 120,797 HOUSTON - (P) - John M. MCF for December while No- Vetter is the new vice president vember totals reached only 112,908 of Pan American Production Co. MCF. These both fall below the E. R. Turner, company president, 139,050 reported for December, said Friday that Vetter will continue as assistant manager of the There were no wildcats report- firm but will give up similar ed for November or for this same duties with the Pan American

Actually the two factors tie together in that importers began increasing their foreign receipts Armstrong, Randall Counties' Wildcats Spark Drill Reports For Panhandle; Operators File Completions on 10 New Wells brought Congressional investiga-

December Activity

Hits Active Pace

Two wildcat locations, one staked by Cities Service in Armstrong County and the other by M. Z. Dibble in Ranfield of Beckham and Washita off a good week of Oklahoma more foreign oil as a safeguard dall County, sparked Panhandle reports for the week end-counties. drilling activity. more foreign oil as a safeguard dall County, sparked Panhandle reports for the week end-against shortages in the 1948-49 ed Dec. 31, 1949.

Production potentials rose slightly as operators com- from 2,790 to 2,799 feet. ers, three gas wells and uncover- of the mildest winters in recent ed 37 dry holes, the Tulsa World history for the heating fuel consuming areas.

Meanwhile domestic production average of 77.3 barrels and an average of 77.3 barrels per was being boosted to record levels, well for the preceding week.

The result: Instead of spot 300,000 cubic feet of gas. Drills the result; instead of a p of h No wells were plugged and with pay from 2,970 to 3,035 feet. tact depth, 4,500 feet. with oil, both domestic and no gas wells were reported K. S. Adams, Jr. Thom No. 3,

for the week ending the year. Carson County Cabot Ware No. 31, 1980 feet ter was late again and complica-

Cree C. R. Garner No. 2, 990 2,955 to 3,085 feet. tain the imports are contrary to that the national oil policy — that Sec. 104, Blk. 4. I&GN, tested 35 Wisdom No. 5 1850 feet from Belle Texasco Gething NCT-2 No. 11,

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N and 330 feet from E lines NW-4

By last spring the fight over Sec. 105, Blk. 4, I&GN, tested 92

K. S. Adams, Jr. Thompson No.

Cabot R. C. Ware et al No. 34, 330 feet from N and 1692 feet 990 feet from E and 330 feet from W. Sec. 15, Blk. 4, 330 feet from W. Sec. 15, Blk. 4, 28 from W. Sec. 15, Blk. 4, 330 feet from E and 330 feet from E and 330 feet from Sec. 15, Blk. 4, 18 from W. Sec. 15

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the national oil policy — that Sec. 104, Blk. 4, I&GN, tested 35 Wisdom No. 5, 1650 feet from S 330 feet from W and 990 feet imports should supplement and bbls. with pay from 3,048 to 3,100 and 990 feet from E lines Sec. from N line, of 160-acre lease

the leases go and concentrate elsewhere. But there are some in Roberts County that will most likely be tried soon.

Some companies might seek extensions on their leases until Sinclair completes one or both of their Lips tests.

Reports

Texas producer, devaluate production, Major importers contend for the leases go and concentrate elsewing the possibilities of making gasoline from N line, of 160-acre lease from N line, of 160-acre lease sec. 13, Blk. A-9.

Reports

Texac os aunders NCT-3 No. 54, feet.

Gray County

Texac os aunders NCT-3 No. 54, feet.

When the Texas Railroad Comform N lines Sec. 3, Blk. not harmful to the domestic market.

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Congress came close to settling Texas Oilmen Asked to Study Methods by a 40-41 vote, rejected a recipocal trade agreements act that Of Obtaining Uniform Natural Gas Prices

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON -(A) - Texas oilmen have been asked to direction with a minor increase.

2,985 to 3,055 feet.

Officials of the Independent Pe-roleum Association of America, which was founded 20 years ago The "TI-P-R-O- Reporter," official publication of the homa reduction, ordered last

cent depletion reduction which production. counties.

war trend, particularly in the example, the publication said in bad crude runs to stills totaling a resolution favoring enactment of a federal act requiring such procedure. At present the Department sition.

East and Midwest, for consumers dependents on the Victoria Country of the industry could be expected to convert heating and power ty side received 2 cents per to 5,389,000.

A year eralier runs were 5,-

gher than in 1945.
T-I-P-R-O reminds its readers Legislature next month.

Texas True to Each Other

that Texas oilmen this year were The legislature meets in special successful in having the state session in January to consider You know, of course, about the legislature approve a uniform gas emergency tax and appropriation bees and the flowers. matters. It adds:

possible good this association special session. could accomplish by devoting compined efforts to the problem." It made no specific recommendations but added that Kansas and eign oil imports were beginning Flowers mun price on gas either by order week.

roller reveal that the average ports declined 10.3 percent. price of natural gas last January ty, less than 100 miles up the Louisiana moves in the opposite percent.

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Blk. 6 T&GN, contract depth sumes work. injustice in the production of gas at this time."

There has been a definite post- Taking the Heyster field as an percent the previous week, and houn County independents re-855,000 barrels daily.

But did you know that they The regular session this year have been trying their darndest "An individual royalty owner declined to take action on pro- to be true to each other for the or independent producer has to posals to increase tax rates on last 60 million years, and that take what he can get (for his gas production. There is talk the they have succeeded pretty well? gas) but there is no end to the bills will be reviewed in the Dr. Verne Grant, Carnegie Institution plant geneticist, told about it in a paper for delivery With Congress about ready to before the Western Society of

Flowers have changed, their Oklahoma have placed a mini- to gather in Washington last shapes, colors, the pattern of their petals and the number of r by statute.

New ammunition was being their stamens or pollen tubes in the stamens of the stamens or pollen tubes in the s

Also suggested was the possibility of purchasers posting prices for gas by districts, counties or fields, such as is being done for crude oil.

The publication said production reports filed with the state comptroller reveal that the average compiled each day.

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dell No.-1, 2,490 feet from E and N lines Sec. 125, Blk. 1-C, GH&H.

Sherman County

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CITIZENS

& TRUST CO.

"A Friendly Bank With

Friendly Service"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

quarterly safety meeting and dinner of the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co. Second from the right in the foreground is Clayton Husted, who was in charge of the meeting. Also at the meeting Clayton Walls was awarded a six-year so a driving pin, Clyde Van Sickle, five-year pin and Bud Manry, Owen Brooks and James Alexander were presented with one-year safe driving pins.



POT LUCK-Seventeen of the men pictured here shared a \$300 safe driving pot recently at a

All and a management of the service of the service

Several Dreams Became Realizations For Chamber of Commerce During '49

CENTRAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville

THOMAS McDONALD, Minister

Subjects For Sunday January 1

"DOES THE CHURCH

NEED A REVIVAL?"

10:50 a.m.

"ORIGIN OF CATHOLICISM" 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Is Invited

the site of the state-planned Highway 70.

The fifth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show season that the success despite unfavorable weather conditions, brought several special attractions to Pampa. Perryton for the site of the state-planned Highway 70.

The fifth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show season of the busiest for the Chamber of Commerce officials had been working with the Country Commissioners and city officials for the past 10 years in try-like the past 10 ye

per head over the old all-time will probably be about double record established in the 1948 those given. show. The 29 bulls went through the ring at an average of \$427 per head and the 14 females sold for an average of \$449

KPDN 1340 On Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Sunday Musicale.
7:45—News, Sherman Olson.
8:00—Lutheran Hour.
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Assembly of God
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Back to God, MBS.
10:30—Reviewing Stand, MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music, Sidney Walton, MBS.

.00—Music, Sidney Walton, 15—Dave Rose Orch. .30—News, Sherman Olson. .45—Oberlin Radio Artists, .90—Bernie Howell. .30—Flight with Music.

45-Veteran Wants to Know, MBS 1:45—Veteran Wants to Know.
2:00—Treasury Varieties, MBS.
2:00—Juvenile Jury, MBS.
3:00—Hopalong Cassidy, MBS.
3:00—Hopalong Cassidy, MBS.
4:00—The Shadow, MBS.
4:00—The Shadow, MBS.
5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
6:00—The Falcon, MBS.
6:00—The Falcon, MBS.
6:55—Johnny Desmond, MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander, MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander, MBS.
7:00—Concert Orchestra, MBS.
7:45—First Methodist Church.

Lead Arrests

main theme of the Chamber . Last year it worked with the City work of the the Chamber is a superstant of the Chamber of Commission in promoting paving, sewer lines, water lines, tire by a two-day airport tour thydrants and street lights, it pushed the construction of the Highland General Hospital and continually worked for improvements at Recreation Fark, . J. C. M. Billiams, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's 14 C. M. Billiams, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce were no almost every Pampa at Enid and ended at Los Angeles. Then three jeeps "trail blazed" their way into the site of bin. castr-Lips oil well forth of the Canadian River. This was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce were site of the canadian River. This was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce were site of the state-planned Highway 70.

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43 animals consigned to the an-nual purebred auction. This fig-seems established. The total figure showed a gain of two dollars ures, when they become available,

8:30—Shellah Graham, MBS.
8:45—Twin Views of the News, MBS.
9:00—Discussion, World Affairs, MBS.
9:30—Don Wright Chorus, MBS.
10:00—William Hillman, MBS.
10:15—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
11:90—Dance Orchestra
11:55—News, MBS.
11:90—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING

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5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:10—News, Denny Sullivan.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—John Daniel Quartet.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Ken Palmer.
7:45—Coy Palmer "The Sunshine Man."
8:00—News, Robert Hurley MBS

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8:00—News, Robert Hurley, MBS, 8:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS, 8:30—Tennessee Jamboree, MBS, 8:55—News, Denny Suilivan, 9:00—Recorded Music.

9:15—Three Quarter Time: 9:30—Virgil Mott.

9:45—Corganaires.
10:100—Behind The Story, MBS, 10:45—Bob Poole, MBS, 10:45—Lightcrust Doughboys, MBS, 11:30—Navy Program, 11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS, 11:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon, MBS, 12:45—News, Ken Palmer, 12:30—Bluebonnet Boys, 12:45—News, Ken Palmer, 12:45—Eddie Arnold Show, MBS, 1:00—Gator Bowl, MBS, BOWL GAMES MONDAY

CBS 12:45 p.m.—Orange at*Miami, Crosby.
CBS—12:30 Sammy Kaye; 2 N. Y
Philharmonic; 7 Bergen and Charlie;
7:30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace Heidt.
ABC—11:30 Plano Playhouse; 3
Voices that Live; 5:30 Music with the
Girls; 7 Stop the Music.

Intoxications 550 Boys Added to Scouting Program of Adobe Walls Area

Several past year day dreams became 1949 realizations for the Pampa Chamber of Commission gave its approval Realizations for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of Fred Thompson. The Chamber has had both a busy and a successful year.

Public improvement was the main theme of the Chamber. Last year it worked with the City commission in promoting paving sewer lines, water lines, fire a significant part of the state of the commission; additional field expenses the record shows.

Indians from the Anadarko, Okla., Indians from the Anadarko, Okla., Indian Reservation appeared in the show, the Hardin-Simmons Band performs the show, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band performed and Buddy Heaton, well-construction of the \$20,000 dining than in 1948, the Rev, E. Douglas Carver, outgoing president of the council, said in reviewing the past of such a twist to his poem, but that is what the record shows.

And unofficial check of slights are securated in the show, the Hardin-Simmons Band performs the show, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band performs of Highway 70 at an estimated cost of \$138,000.

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Th Five hundred and fifty The largest project the council more boys in the Adobe Walls was engaged in last year was the Area Council were engaged in the construction of the \$20,000 dining

"It is paradoxical that the serv

"Today's customers insist the

tional affairs advisor of the U. S. legal possession of weapons total-chamber, took part in the affair, led 31. Chamber, took part in the analy. A new sales record was set at the Top o' Texas Hereford Breedingers Show. A general average of ers Show. A general average of sales per head was racked up for Dec. 23, but the trend of the sales in the analysis of the ana are now 1,532 boys registered as compared with 1,369.

He pointed out clean and sani tary service stations always reap

The greatest increase in boy increased profits through membership during the past year gradual development of a 188 was in the Explorer program—
214 now as compared with 100 in
1948. The overall gain in the
stations be clean," he continued stations be clean," he continued. "That is why maintaining an or-

Santa Clara vs. Kentucky.

NBC 1:00—Cotton at Dallas, North
Carolina vs. Rice.

MBS 1:00—Gator at Jacksonville.

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MBS 1:00—Sugar at New Orleans.

ABC 1:30—Sugar at New Orleans. Oklahoma vs. Louisiana State.
CBS 3:45—Rose at , Pasadena, California vs. Ohio State.

Zones for service stations. June 2016 and building exterior, rest rooms, pump island, lubricatorium, sales-

Sunday Forums: CBS 11:30 "Which Road for 1950": NBC 12:30 "Mid-century"; NBC 3:30 "Crisis in Jeruation," he said. "It requires both atton," he said. "It requires both Sunday Other: NBC—2 One Man's Family; 4:30 Melton Concert; 5 Msgr. Eulton J. Sheen returns to Catholic Program; 7:30 Theater Guild; 9:30 Bob

New Year's Food

ing black-eyed peas on New
Year's Day will bring good for
tune all year.

But he wasn't taking any tances as great as seven miles.

Black-Eyed Peas

He designated Jan. 1, 1950, as Black-Eyed Peas Day in Texas AUSTIN - (6) - Gov. Allan and urged Texans to give "this Shivers was not sure whether worthy vegetable its rightful the old Southern custom of eat-place on the New Year's table."



And to all our friends and customers go our heartiest "Thank You" for the wonderful way you have received us in this, our first year in Pampa. We sincerely hope that we may continue to serve you in 1950, and that you will continue to find our service and merchandisé to be of the high quality that you deserve.



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RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans \$2,732,515.79 Loans on Passbooks and Certificates . . 16,769.66 Investments and Securities 93,100.00 236,726.69 Cash on Hand and in Banks Office Equipment, less depreciation 2,283.53 14,197.58 Other Assets

\$3,095,593.25

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts \$2,872,837.93 Logns in Process 634.02 23,045.16 15,722.88 General Reserves 128,795.62 Undivided Profits 54,557.64

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"THE NEW YEAR, like an Infant Heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents, and rejoicings," wrote that prolific writer, Charles Dickens

EVEN SO, a little-known poet of doubtful eminence, Horatio Nelson Powers (1826-1890), used more apt words, describing this event of today, the New Year ... Among other things, of it he said: "A flower unblown; a book unread; a tree with fruit unharvested; a path untrod; a house whose rooms lack yet the heart's divine per-fumes; a landscape whose wide border lies in silent shade 'neath silent skies; a wondrous fountain yet unsealed; a casket with its gifts concealed ..." This is the year that for us waits ... beyond these mystic gates (of time).

ACCORDING TO THE TRADITION of the Christian world, this day is a sort of continuation of the Christmas season, for it was eight days after the birth of Christ that he was circumcised, and the people of the Christian world offer up prayers and proffer sacrifices on this day ... the Prophet David says in his Psalms, "He that praiseth the Lord honoureth Him."

BUT we could go on quoting from the ancient and modern authors, for almost all of them wrote on the subject of New Year's.

I DON'T know about you, but at our house we've already turned to talking about the income tax business ... In this connection I copied this little thought from a journal: The best way to get out of a financial hole is to dig in ... We dig in each income tax time ... but it is not always successful.

PANORAMA-Wish speedy recovery for Dr. Walter Purviance who yesterday underwent an operation at the Pampa Hospital ... our nomination for a mighty nice person is Mel F. Helmick, maintenance ing very smart in a new gold knit suit: Marcella Dickerson ... Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sutton off to Brownwood for the basketball tournament, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallemore making plans to leave for ment, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Gallemore making plans to leave for same yesterday afternoon ... Drs. Bonner and Gates, formerly in the Combs-Worley Bldg., will move to their new offices in the Rose Building tomorrow ... Mrs. Katie Beverly, Business and Professional Women's Club Mother for 30 years, celebrated her 49th wedding anniversary with her husband during the holidays ... She is spoken of so very highly among members of the club—and among other groups

RESOLUTIONS-(none of which should be broken)-That I will watch those parking meters a little more closely ... that I won't pass premature opinions on people ... to develop a smile as constant and convincing as that of Gladys Robinson ... to remember at all times that my misfortune is never the worst, that that of someone near me is worse ... that there is no such thing as "luck is against me" ... and that most of our troubles are self-made ... that I won't complain about bad weather, considering the good weather we have had

WHAT'S THE TALK?-It looks today that it is the new fashion for-women trend for this year—and the flying saucers. Yes, we are having another dish of the flying saucers ... so many people in town are talking about them—not that they've seen them particularly, but the subject has been revived ... Now, for a preview of the fashion which I get from a friend who knows about such things:

THE LOWDOWN-Dresses will definitely be shorter, and the hairdo will be too ... the well-dressed woman, I hear, will be wearing a brighter shade of makeup and more of it ... there will be an accent on the eyebrows and eyelashes to go with the new hairdo ... rounding shoulders with higher conars will be in vogue ... cuffs on mings will be employed in relief ... slimmer waist and hip lines are in the offing ... where there has been but a faint perfume before, it will be bolder this year.

WELL, break out the black-eyed peas, for we want good luck this year ... that's the old custom, you know—to eat black-eyed peas today, to bring good luck the rest of the year.

Mary Catherine McNamara, Harold Altendorf Exchange Marriage Vows on Twenty-Second Anniversary of Wedding of Bride's Parents



Miss Mary Catherine McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and New music will harold Joseph Altendorf were united in marriage in the Holy Souls Catholic Church Monday, Dec. 26, the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, The attend the 7 o'clock meeting:

dresses and coats will be larger, and cufflinks and jeweled trimbridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Altendorf of Fritch.

The Rev. Francis Kuntz, C.M., read the double-ring service at a Solemn High Mass, will be bolder this year. deacon. Altar boys were Joseph McNamara, brother of the bride, and Jerry Smith.

William J. Haley, Jr., organist, accompanied Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who accompanied Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful children's choir sang Haller's and was graduated from Texas Mother." Mrs. Boyd had sung at "Missa Tertia." Technological College He is now Wedgeworth, Betty Osborne, Mary the wedding of the bride's par-ents. Mr. Haley played Rossini's

slipper satin, fashioned with a gineer. slipper satin, fashioned with a basque bodice and high yoke neck-line of net, encircled in seed pearls outlining embroidered cutwork. Her full gathered skirt fell into a cathedral-length train. The headpiece was a scalloped thar of satin and pearls, from which her finger-tip veil of French illusion cascaded. She carried a bouquet of pompons centred a bouquet of pompons centred was a scalloped that it is a cathedral form. The headpiece was a scalloped that is a cathedral from which her finger-tip veil of form of the following members will meet at 8 o'clock: Mrs. J. F.

Curtis, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Mrs. H. A. Schuneman, Mrs. Shirley McGann, Electra, Philip W. L. Rowntree, Mrs. Malcolm Altendorf, Odessa; Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Mrs. Burton Miss Barbara Huyck, Midland; Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Turpin, and Mrs. Walter Verner, Stinnett: Mrs. Farris Oden, Mrs. Bob

completed her ensemble.

friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. were gowns of emerald green sat-jameson, Mr. and Mrs. T. skirts fashioned with pleated folds all of Fritch. falling into bustles in the back, sweetheart neckline and cap leeves. They wore shirred halfhats trimmed with small white pompons and carried muffs cover-

ed with chrysanthemums. Phillip Altendorf of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Bernard McNamara, brother of the William Altendorf, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Gannon, Master James McNamara, brother of the bride, was ring

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blouse, hat and gloves, and a brown sharkskin coat. Her corsage

Technological College. He is now Wedgeworth, Betty Osborne, Mary

her wedding); something new (a string of pearls, a gift of her Mrs. M. C. Lannigan, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Payne, Mr. Jack Mrs. C. L. Mouck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Harley Bulls, Mr. father); something borrowed (a gold bracelet belonging to her great-grandmother) and so mething blue. White satin slippers completed her ensemble.

Mrs. C. L. Mouck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Hariey Bulls, Mr. global Mrs. C. L. Mouck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Hariey Bulls, Mr. Gold Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Hariey Bulls, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Curt Beck, Miss Angela Duncan, Miss Jaunita Haynes, Miss Elise Donaldson, and Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winer, Miss Janie Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viner, Mr. The bride's attendants, Miss and Mrs. Roy Howard, Mr. and Series of Musical Ann McNamara, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Edwina Lee Emerson, childhood Edwina Lee Emerson, childhood Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Programs Compliment with fitted bodices and full smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall, California Visitor

> dorf entertained members of her bridal and house party with a Dodd, 504 East Browning, coke party in her home. Several oring their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd hosted the McNamara-Altendorf rehearsal dinner at the Country Club on Christmas evening "Rhapsody in G Minor," Brahms; Christmas evening.

Miss Lyles and Edward Foran to Wed This Morning

o'clock this morning Miss Eula
Lee Lyles, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Shafer, Chandler, Okla., will become the bride of Edward Foran of Pampa. Mr. Foran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foran, Cincinnati, Iowa.

The Rev. W. W. Comer will perform the single-ring ceremony at the home of the bridegroom, 601 East Harves-

J. W. Shafer will give his daughter in marriage. For her wedding she has chosen a brown street length dress and will wear green accessories. Her corsage will e of yellow chrysanthemums Mrs. Shafer plans to wear gray

with black accessories and will wear a corsage of red roses.

After the ceremony the party will go to the Schneider Hotel for dinner, after which the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N. M. They will live at 601 East Harvester after Jan-

in 1944. Mr. Foran is superin- the church, tendent of Fairview Cemetery, and is head of the Pampa Monu-ment Company. He has lived in Pampa since July of 1926.

Piano Symphony Rehearsals to Begin Tuesday

The Piano Symphony will meet

begin to prepare for the concert to be given on the first Monday be a feature of music week.

Charlotte Allston, Rebecca Breining, Mary Beth Hammond Phoebe Osborne, Mary Jo Coffman, Joyce Harrah, Wesley Byars Bernalou McMinn, Janell Weatherred, June Guil, Joan

tered with butterfly orchids entwined with a rosary, a gift from and Mrs. Walter Verner, Stinnett; Mrs. Farris Oden, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Tom Virgne, Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Beck and son, Mrs. G. L. Dauner, Mrs. Harold Baer, Mrs. L. D.

A series of impromptu musical On Friday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Alten- programs has been held in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. pre-nuptial courtesies honored the Peacock, who is visiting in her bride during the past six weeks. parents' home over the holidays. Mrs. Peacock lives in California, TUESDAY EVENING

bride, was dressed in navy crepe. Were white styrofoam hearts in tinued, singing "Come Unto Her hat was winter pink felt topped with a blue bird, She wore chrysanthemums. At the top of pink gloves and navy shoes, and the hearts small gold bells were her corsage was a glamellia with tied with tulle. Candle holders Bambino" by Pietro Yon. Mrs. sleeves and green satin the ceremony. The ceremony was decorated with palms and baskets a pink center. The bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the ceremony. The ceremony was decorated with palms and baskets a pink center. The bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the ceremony. The ceremony was decorated with palms and baskets a pink center. The bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the ceremony was decorated with palms and baskets a pink center. The bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, the bridgeroom's parents, his sisters, worker with dove-gray accessories, and with dove-gray accessorie

The Pampa Daily News

Miss Nella Jo Bearden Becomes Charles Burton Welty's Bride In Christmas Day Wedding Rites

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Wedding vows were exchanged December 25 between Miss Nella Jo Bearden, daughter Mrs. Roy T. Shafer, sister-inlaw of the bride, will be matron
of honor, and Roy T. Shafer will
be best man.

J. W. Shafer will give his
daughter in marriage. For her

ed December 25 between Miss ivend do Bearden, daughter
of Mrs. H. E. Bearden of Shamrock, and Charles Burton
Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welty, also of Shamrock.

The wedding was solemnized at the First Baptist Church
in a single-ring service with the Rev. Lee Gipson officiating.

The altar was decorated with tall white baskets of white mums flanked by seven-branched candelabra with lighted

The Social

The Executive Board of the Miss Lyes was graduated from Presbyterian Women's auxiliary the Chandler, Okla., High School will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at

The Wesleyan Glild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Jones, 712 East

Billie Jo Davis and Weldon Turner Wed

Miss Billie Jo Davis, daughter All who expect to play in the Mrs. H. L. Turner and the late man. symphony will attend these meet. Mr. Turner, in a ceremony read ings, as intensive rehearsals will in Clovis, N. M., on Nov. 25.

The bride was dressed in a The bride is a men two-piece frock of pink-gold satin, Senior Class of the evening in May. The concert will fashioned with a tight bodice and High School and the bridegro veiled gray hat. Her bridal cor-sage was a purple orchid with They will make their home gold streamers. at 614 North Main, Shamrock.

As the wedding guests assembled, Miss Fredericka Abbott played "Because," Miss Jane "Always." Miss Skidmore played
"I Love You Truly" as the
candles were lighted by Michael
Welty. She also played the wedding marches and provided soft background music during the cer-

maid of honor. She wore a grey suit with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carna

The bride was attired in a Gray County Choral will meet two-piece dress of winter pink at 945 Love at 7 p.m. Monday, slipper satin. She wore brown

accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a purple The bride's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a black crepe dress with Tuesday evening at 7 and 8 of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, o'clock, at the Tarpley Music 1930 South Sumner, became the bride of Weldon Turner, son of Robert Parson served as best

couple left for a short trip.

The bride is a member of the full skirt, with long sleeves and also attended Shamrock Hight a high neckline. With it she wore School. He is associated with the gray accessories and a s m a l l Shamrock Heating and Plumbing

Wedding Rites in Memphis Church Unite Virginia Ruth Mitchum and Leonard James Brummett of Pampa



The marriage of Miss Virginia Ruth Mitchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Charles Mitchum, Memphis, Christmas evening.

The bride's chosen colors, green Trolhaugen," played by Tracey Beauna V. Brummett of Pampa, was solemnized at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the Linden Avenue Christian Church in Memphis.

Dr. Howard Thomas Wood, pastor of the church, of-

Mrs. Peacock sang "Pace, Pace, Mr. Carey.

Mr. Brummett received his BA
Mio Dio," Verdi. Next was Miss

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. degree from Phillips University at with white satin ribbon, mistleted and imported white failed imported white stain cloth and cemtered with a three-tiered wedding bells.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

A prelude of Christmas music was played by Mrs. Craven Beard, organist, and Mrs. W. G. Waitand Mrs. A. Calefal Wright; Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldfather of La Crucenta, W. Mrs. Altendorf Twenty-two students attended.

Why Redeemer Live'th, "Green Mrs. All was played on auxiliary service tables, and the by Justice of the Peace Rice. Willow Mrs. Altendorf Twenty-two students atte

Pass the peas, please. Miss Libby Dalrymple Is Bride of Frank Friauf; Vows Exchanged by Candlelight in Tyler Church

In a double-ring wedding m the First Baptist Church in Tyler, Miss Libby Dalrymple became the bride of Frank Friauf of Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dalrymple, Tyler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Friauf, 806 N. Somerville,

Officiating at the wedding rites was Dr. Poretr Bailes. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a white satin wedding gown fash-loned with Peter Pan collar and long tapered sleeves. An apron effect in front extended into a bustle-bow in the back and the ends of the bow touched the floor. The collar, bow and ends of the bow were edged in lace three inches in width. Her train was cathedral length. She wore a headdress of lace matching her dress, and her finger-tip length veil was of white inported ilhusion. Her bridal bouquet was made of 12 long-stem white rose buds tied with white satin ribbon. Miss Margaret Hix, Tyler, was maid of honor. Her floor-length two-piece dress was of red velve-teen. The jacket ended in a short velvet cloche hat and carried a white velvet muff adorned with

a sprig of holly.

Candlelighters, Miss Nell Oden,
Tyler, and Miss Deanna Dalrymple, Atlanta, Texas, were dresse

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in green satin floor-length gowns fashioned with boat necklines, the chimes of the organ during dining room and library we're

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a basque bodice and high yoke neck-

SOMETHING OLD AND NEW

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, (a hand-kerchief carried by her mother at her wedding); something new (a hand her wedding); somet

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd hosted

pearer. and white, were carried out in Carey.

Mrs. McNamara, mother of the decorations. Table centerpieces Mrs. Dorothy Peacock con-



40-BRITISH RETREAT AT DUNKERQUE -TEARS FOR THE FALL OF FRANCE

'45-ENTER ATOMIC ENERGY AND A NEW ERA IN WORLD HISTORY





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45-JAPAN SURRENDERS









'48-FELLED BY ASSASSIN, GANDHI IS CREMATED

REDS PREDOMINATE IN YEAR'S HEADLINES

Announcement That Russia Has Atomic Energy Tops Stories Chosen by U.S. Editors

> By PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press General News Editor

NEW YORK-The biggest headlines of 1949 were black but the subjects were red.

So predominant was the subject of Red Russia and her satellites that seven of the top 10 stories of the news-packed year, selected by newspaper editors in the annual Associated

Press poll, dealt with the spectre® of the mysterious colossus be annual poll. It started through hind the iron curtain. Topping charges by top Navy officers that them all, by a margin as wide as the whole concept of national dethe news was frightening to a fense planning — planning with war-tired world, was President Russia in mind of course—was Truman's announcement that Rus- keyed to the atomic-bomb carry ing B-36 and that it was tragically sta at long last wrong. The increasingly bitter battle, marked by a series of inhas atomic en-

ergy.
The poll this year was mark-ed by unusual diversity of opinion among the men who edit the news. Many editors marked their ballots straight for specific sensations; others

President said:



The story picked fifth for headline production was the conviction and sentencing of the nation's 11 top Communist leaders, virtually the whole of the party's high command to prison terms and fines after a 39-week con-spiracy trial in a New York federal court. And the nation's press made a hero out of Federal Judge jects of importance in the cold war. But there was no question when it came to the headliner of the headliner of seldom seen in a courtroom. headlines-the Red atomic

of Naval operations.

NORONIC FIRE called his cabinet into an hour-long session; then he gave out the historic news, comparable only in significance to the annulus in significance to the announce-ment of the Hiroshima blast of panic through the Canadian August 6, 1945. In calm tones, the pleasure cruiser Noronic early on the morning of Sept. 17 at 'We have evidence that within Foronto, Canada, dock, More than recent weeks an atomic explo-sion has occurred in the U.S.S.R." 400 scrambled or jumped to safety through the flames but 118 men. vomen and children died. It was bomb but the announcement was a fateful portent, confirmed later

vestigations, resulted in the re-moval of Louis Denfeld as Chief

REDS SENTENCED

voted the sixth biggest—and most mass tragic story—of the year. by Russian leaders, that the So-KATHY FISCUS A-bomb monopoly on which the non-Communist world had de-Seventh and most pathetic of all was the story of a cute, three-year-old kid—Kathy Fiscus, who ell into and was wedged into a 4-inch pipe and never came out The nation's editors wrote millions of words on the subject and lions of words on the subject and the nation, beset with squabbles within its own military, stepped up the pace of military defense and offense while Russian leaders accusations that this stumbled into a weed-covered stumbled into a weed-covered and the accounts of the fight well and the accounts of the fight to save her touched the hearts of

But for the fear of Russia the number two story of the year never would have happened. It was the signing of the Atlantic treaty. On October 6, President Truman set in operation a \$1.314 of a kangaroo (mock trial) court, COMMUNIST VICTORY

The Red Hordes all but pushed their hated Nationalist foes toward extinction in China and the story was ninth, as repercussions After 327 days, during which it grew from an infant into the most impressive giant in the cold war, the Review of the state of the stat

> of its greatest gains by winning company-paid pensions, including federal social security, which in most cases totaled \$100 monthly. It was the 10th biggest story, edi-

2,000,000 West Berliners food, fuel and raw materials. To America it gave even greater confidence in its might.

INTER SERVICE FIGHT

Family quarrels always are the most interesting and usually the most harmless. The armed services of the United States had one

tors voted.

Other top stories included the British pound devaluation, the Hiss-Chambers trial, a ir line to the crashes, the suicide of Defense Secretary James Forrestal, the terrible western winter, the Cinterible western winter, th ces of the United States had one 1949 and it was such a donny-duce the biggest story of the new

EDITORS' CHOICE: Ten Years of the Ten Best Stories

OF INFAMY

AS PEARL

HARBOR IS

ATTACKED

47-DISASTER STRIKES AT TEXAS CITY

In each of the last 10 turbulent years Associated Press newspaper editors and AP editors have chosen what they conidered the 10 best stories of the year. Here are the selections:

- 1. German invasion of Norway, the Low Countries and France.
- 2. Renomination and election of Roosevelt for a third term. 3. National defense program, climaxed by peacetime drafts.
- 4. Battle of Britain.
- 5. Evacuation of Dunkerque.
- 6. Trade of U.S. destroyers for British naval bases.
- 7. Greco-Italian war.
- 8. Russo-Finnish war.
- 9. Axis-Japanese pact for re-distribution of world's wealth,
- 10. The Act of Havana, providing for common hemisphere defense

- 1. Japan attacks while talking peace. 2. Reuben James sunk; it's a world war.
- 3. Germany turns on Russia, meets first reverses.
- 4. Lend-lease billions flow to England, Russia. 5. 220 billions earmarked for defense,
- 6. Roosevelt and Churchill draft the Atlantic Charter.
- 7. Six major battleships go to the bottom. 8. Rudolph Hess parachutes "to save humanity."
- 9. Army breaks up defense plant strikes.
- 10. Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant.

- 1. A "Second Front" is opened in North Africa. 2. America takes offensive in Pacific,
- 3. Russia holds and counter-attacks.
- 4. Japan carves out an empire. 5. Two-party government strengthened in U.S.
- 6. Tokyo is bombed. 7. America goes on wartime economy,
- 8. Saboteurs executed (Aug. 8). 9. Eddie Rickenbacker rescued (Nov. 14).
- 10. Dieppe is raided by Commandos.

1. Drafting of an Allied overall blueprint for winning the war and keeping the peace.

- 2. Russia turns the tide in an almost 12-months offensive.
- 3. Allied bombers invade Germany through the roof. 4. Italy surrenders and wars on Germany.
- 5. The United States starts on the road back in the Pacific from
- Guadalcanal to the Gilberts.
- 6. Mussolini topples.
- 7. Pay-as-you-go taxes. 8. Sir Harry Oaks murder case.
- 9. Coal strikes imperil war production.

10. U-boats lose battle of the Atlantic.

- 1. Normandy Invasion and Battle of France. 2. Reelection of Roosevelt.
- 3. Philippine Invasion.
- 4. B-29 bombings of Japan.
- 5. Hitler assassination attempt.
- 6. German V-1, V-2 weapons. 7. Hartford circus fire.
- 8. Russian drive on Germany.
- 9. Death of Wendell Willkie.
- 10. Balkan crackup.
- 1. The atomic bomb. 2. Surrender of Japan,
- 3. Collapse of Hitler and Germany. 4. Death of President Roosevelt.
- 5. Labor unrest sweeps the nation
- 6. The United Nations gets going.
- 7. Churchill's defeat and the leftward swing of Britain.
- 8. Congress probe of Pearl Harbor.
- 9. The trial of war criminals.
- 10. Postwar upheavals in Europe, Asia and the Pacific.
- 1. Republican election landslide,
- 2. John L. Lewis and the coal strike.
- 3. OPA decontrols.
- 4. The Nuernberg "war crimes" verdicts and executions
- 5. Atom bomb experiments.
- - 10. Steel workers win pensions in strike.
- Slaying of Suzanne Degnan and apprehension of William Heirens.

- 7. Uncle Sam gets tough in foreign relations.
- 8. National Railroad strike.
- 9. Hotel fires throughout nation, including Winecoff Hotel disaster in Atlanta and LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago.
- 10. St. Louis Cardinals win thrilling pennant, World Series came

- 1. Cost of living. 2. The U.S.-Russian split.
- 3. The Taft-Hartley Law.
- 4. The Texas City explosion.
- 5. U.S. aid to Europe, 6. War contracts investigation.
- 7. India's Freedom.
- 8. Wedding of Princess Elizabeth.
- 9. Troubles in Palestine. 10. The Florida-Gulf coast hurricane.
- 1. Election of Harry S. Truman as President.
- 2. The "Battle of Berlin." 3. Birth of-Israel.
- 4. Assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. 5. The Marshall plan.
- 6. Cost of living and inflation.
- 7. Communist surge in China. 8. Mrs. Kasenkina's leap to freedom from Russian consulate
- 9. Death of Babe Ruth 10. Communist investigations in U.S.

- 1. Report Russia has atomic energy.
- 2. The Atlantic treaty. 3. Berlin blockade ends.
- 4. Navy disputes with Air Forces.
- 5. Trial of top U.S. Communists. 6. The Noronic fire.
- 7. Kathy Fiscus dies in old well.
- 8. Mindszenty case and new Red pressure on church. 9. Communist forces win in China.

OF THE TWENTIETH CENT

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Newsfeatures Writer CO FAR this Twentieth Cen-

tury has had more than its

share of Uncommon Men.

Churchill, who took a Britain gasping in near-defeat and carried it by indomitable inspiration through blood, toil, tears and sweat to victory in the greatest war of history. It produced Revo-Some editors also voted a higher position than eighth for the story of Josef Cardinal Mindster which under Josef Stalin has zenty in Communist-controlled Hungary. His trial for treason incited angry protests from beyond the "Iron Curtain." President Truman denounced the Cardinal's conviction as an infamous verdict of a kangaroo (mock trial) court

> Roosevelt Remembered Statesmen? Historians will renember Franklin D. Roosevelt. pearhead of a pronounced shift in American theory of government, only four-term president in our country's existence, prece-dent-breaker and leader of the world's forces against Hitler.

Literary lights? Many people -along with George Bernard Shaw himself-wrap the mantle

















science may be those of Albert Einstein, who gave the world his sensational theory of relativity; of Sigmund Freud, whose findings have sparked the great field of psychiatry; of Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio; and of Dr. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of capitalities.

penicillin, one of the pace-setters in the life-saving realm of anti-Edison's Record In inventive genius, a 20th Cenury name stands alone: the name of Thomas Alva Edison, of the incandescent lamp, the motion picture, and hundreds of Nor will tomorrow forget Henry Ford, who developed the assem-bly line of production which put America in the forefront of world's powers. Nor Wilbur and Orville Wright, who in 1903 sent a plane into the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., for 59 seconds and began the era of flight. Nor the Polish chemist Casimir Funk, who

heimer—these and others joined in the greatest achievement of

The towering names to live in

isolated the first vitamins, nor the Canadian doctors. Banting and Best, who isolated the first hormones which already have saved the lives of millions. It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the names of those longest in the future. Among 20th Century Greats may be a worker in an obscure laboratory, a writer of books unknown to the critics, preacher in little-traveled fields some of the greatest figures of

But there is no doubt, as of













ok it wen fourth place in the mid-century year,

He did not say it was an atom

viets had broken the American

pended so heavily. Did it mean war was closer or more remote?

010,000 arms program designed to help provide 14 nations of western Europe, signers of the historic pact, with military assistance against attack. "We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," said President Truman. "We are building our defenses so that we won't have to fight." Soviet Rus-

sia, target of the pact charged it was aggression directed against it. BERLIN BLOCKADE ENDS impressive giant in the cold war, the Berlin airlift was lifted on Sept. 30 and the great glory of its achievement ranked it as the year's third largest story. The airift cost 51 lives and more than \$250,000,000 but it did more than hand Russia its most decisive diplomatic setback in Europe since the end of the war. It gave 2,000,000 West Berliners food,

WORKER PENSIONS Labor, involved in the usual asortment of strikes, made some

It has produced Winston

may have more devastating ef-fects on humanity than any similar madness in world history. In almost every field of ac-tivity, the first 50 years of this century have produced men of

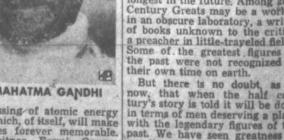
rare genius.















Every time I see my total earnings for the year, I think of how rich I could be if I didn't have to live.

CRYSTAL CITY — (P)— A bullet Bounces Back
let that bounced back from a fence wounded Alberto Pertegon, deer hunter from El Paso, in the side.
Pertegon was hunting with Bob Pertegon was hunting with Bob bounced back

The Bampa Baily News

Association

Gains in '49

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ed last year. The association now troops, 16 Girl Scout troops and Personal three Senior troops.
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Combined training hours for the leaders last year were 20,703 to an all-time high. There were camped at Camp Sullivan, 112 Scouts and 49 leaders who camped at Camp Sullivan, 112 Scouts who participated in the training session.

Seventeer Brownie troops now have 29 adult leaders who completed at least one training lights.

The proper billfold. C. L. Cochrete were and light.

O dear, familiar yesterday, 0 sad and strange to-day, Yet who would call the glad soul baca. To rouse the resting clay? Or who would wish that he might share our morrow's toll and strife, Who, loosed from Death and all its pains.

Have 29 adult leaders who completed at least one training lights. Seventeen Brownie troops now ends at the Scout House, nine have 29 adult leaders who completed at least one training course. The 16 Intermediate troops have 35 trained leaders weekend trip to Palo Duro the three Senior Scout troops have 35 trained leaders canyon. and the three Senior Scout troops Canyon.

and the three Senior Scout troops have four.

Activities and projects of the organization have increased as much as the membership.

A "Friendship Fair" was staged at the Junior High School Gymnasium March 12 and netted to the discount of the Gray County chest X-ray surglements.

Canyon.

Other activities last year in cluded songs and skits at civic clubes and P-TA's, assisting with the current March of Dimes drive and hostesses at the Gray County chest X-ray surglements.

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Other activities last year in our deep sorrow in the loss of our deep sorrow in o

Scouting program was greatly in Shipley on the ankle.

-Card of Thanks Weeping may endure for a night, ut joy cometh in the morning.-

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And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since she lingers

And you-O you, who the wildest For the old-time step and glad return, Think of her as faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of her still as the same, I say; She is not dead—She is just away.

MRS. W. B. FROST

We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone who so faithfully helped during the sickness and death of our loved one, and to thank Rev. Cuyler, the pallbearers, the girls who sang the Royal Neighbor and the lovely flowers sent.

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PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1950 bank needed money, for the associations, it got it from commercial lenders. There was a great **Texas Farmers and Ranchers Prefer Their Independence**

HOUSTON — (P) — A group which all associations have paid credit Associations as retailers.

Of Texas rarmers and ranchers back the capital, although individing their independence to, the ual associations in other states their independence to the ual associations in the United time of \$250,000 as year. tune of \$250,000 a year.

That's what they began paying in taxes starting at midnight last night. They don't have to do this 12 in the United States.

States a total capital of \$80,000, sociations make up a production 000. Of this, Texas received \$8, night. They don't have to do this 12 in the United States.

mpt almost indefinitely.

The farmers and ranchers are Congress found that farmers were ment capital in 1947. Six others owners of the 36 production cred-it associations in Texas. As of midnight Saturday the associations tractor fuel, seed and other needpaid back to the federal government the capital the U. S. loaned them during the depression when people like them were losing their farmers and ranches for lack of less as the sum paid back to the government at midnight.

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farms and ranches for lack of ers. It was a period when commer- 36 in Texas. When the associations pay the cial credits were dried up by the Today, the Texas associations money back, they no longer re-depression and farmers' income have a balance of \$15,000,000 in main tax exempt. Qualified au-was so small the borrowers need capital and surplus, or nearly thorities estimate this will cost ed money at small interest rates, twice as much as the governthe Texas associations \$250,000 an- So Congress provided the capital ment had involved at the highest to set up the Production Credit point.

Texas is the only state in Associations, These groups were Juli

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deal of money to be borrowed at Made by City During '49 reasonable interest rates from commercial and private lenders. The problem was to funnel it to the farmers and ranchers. The in-termediate Credit Bank acted as wholesaler and the Production

night. They don't have to do this. 12 in the United States.

The group could remain tax ex
The Production Credit Associations became wholly me mber

So Congress provided the capital to set up the Production Credit point.

Associations, These groups were to be managed by farmers and ranchers who eventually were to own the associations.

The associations used the government money as capital, but did not lend it. Instead, they obtained money from the Intermediate Credit Bank, a government agency. This bank acted as wholesaler. When the intermediate saler. When the intermediate is aler. When the distinct is aler. The committee working to the

and ex-borrowers who own the transferred to the city Police De- MARRIAGE LICENSES associations feel they are only partment and was made acting carrying out their part of the chief when Ray Dudley resigned. bargain with Congress by getting on a self-supporting basis and taking on a tax liability just like any other private business. The associations were tax exempt until bargain with Congress by getting any other private business. The associations were tax exempt until they paid back the capital to the U. S.

During his stay as chief the city sent him to Washington, D. C., for a three-month training

indeed when a group of people post and went into service with voluntarily return money to the United States Treasury, particu-United States Treasury, particularly in these days when there is len's resignation and Wilkinson's such widespread dependence on appointment, J. O. Dumas was the government for financial support. I consider it all the more remarkable because Congress did the position he now holds, since not set a definite time in which Allen was made chief in 1945. He the capital was to be returned to is now the oldest man on the

The Texas associations have ice. made loans totaling more than \$900,000,000, L. Roy Prescott, secretary-treasurer of the Produc- who had resigned. They are: B. T. tion Credit Corporation of Houston reports. The associations have al. Cotter and E. D. Lawrence, hired in September; C. H. Godfrey, most \$40,000,000 loaned to farm hired in May; F. E. Dyer and Ed. S. Johnson, both of whom ers and ranchers at this time.

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Says Brune, "a quarter of a million dollars a year may be a high price just to say you don't owe the government, but the 33,000 members of our associations figure it's worth it."

He explains that the borrowers He explains that the borrowers Transferred to the city Police In MARRI Wilkinson came to Pampa in

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of ghe Production Credit Corporation of Houston, said, "it is rare declared he resigned his chief's

force in point of continuous serv-

Six new men were added to the Farmers and ranchmen have started in October; and O. G. proved that they can be as good Trimble, hired in December.

Not counting Police Chief Wilcinson, there are 20 persons in the Police Department, 16 of whom are uniformed patrolmen.

Sharp Drop in Pork, **Egg Prices Protested**

WASHINGTON — (P) — Midwestern lawmakers, flooded with mail protesting recent sharp drops in pork and egg prices, turned to the Agriculture Department for an answer.

The egg situation in particular concern among farmminded members of Congress. Eggs were reported bringing farmers as little as 20 cents a dozen; live hogs were said to be selling in the corn belt for 13 cents a pound.

Pumphrey of Old Glory, Texas, claims.

Pumphrey, & Stonewall County stock farmer, is a director of the Stamford Production Credit Association.

"When the government helped us get started in business and told he farmers and ranchmen they'd have to pass on loans totaling millions of dollars a year, a lot of people thought we couldn't do it,'

Associations' loss record of less than five cents for each hundred dollars loaned has proved the worth of the farmer-rancher loan committee idea, Pumphrey pointed

Each of the 36 associations is operated by a five-man board of armer-rancher directors elected the farmer-rancher stockhold-

The National Farm and Home Hour, a network radio program, paid special tribute to the Texas associations on its program Sat



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Chicago Symphony Gets New Director

CHICAGO — (P) — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will have a new, permanent conductor and musical director next fall— Rafael Kubelik, 35-year-old Czech

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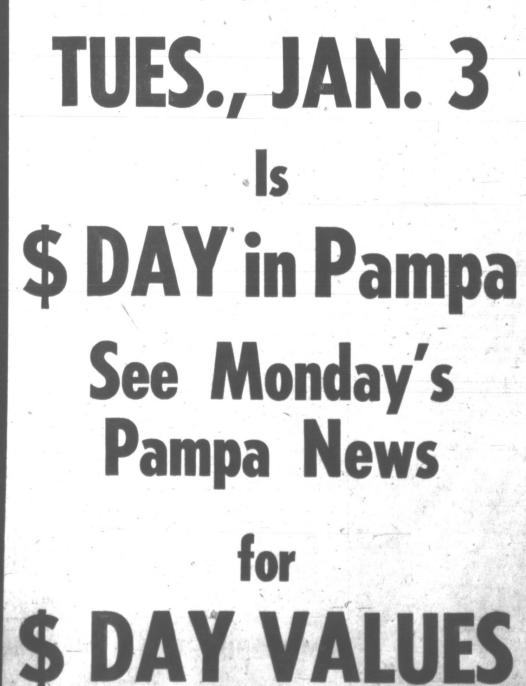
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