

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS mostly cloudy, much colder with scattered light snow or sleet in Panhandle and South Plains and scattered light rain elsewhere this afternoon. Colder Panhandle and South Plains and much colder elsewhere with scattered light snow or sleet tonight. Lowest temperatures 8 to 16 Panhandle, 16-24 South Plains and 23-32 elsewhere tonight.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

"Whenever we add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened." - Faith and Freedom

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1952

(TEN PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

New Year Finds Truce Talk In Dead Standstill

Accusations Fly Both Ways On Prisoner Of War Matter

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The new year opened with truce negotiators "in a dead stalemate" on how to supervise a Korean armistice. Communist negotiators did agree to supply more information on 50,000 missing allies, mostly South Koreans, and agreed in principle on repatriating civilians. The repatriation agreement opened a potential new dispute. South Koreans have charged the Reds "kidnaped" 113,000 civilians. Today for the first time, the Communists charged the Allies "took away" 500,000 North Korean civilians. Simultaneously, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator, said in a New Year's statement that it will take time, and lots of it, to negotiate "an honorable, equitable and stable armistice."

Fund Started For Vernon Beating Victim

VERNON — (AP) — A Wilbarger county official began accepting contributions today to a "Tommy Yates fund" while the four-year-old boy lay in a critical condition in a Dallas hospital. Tommy, beaten severely Christmas Eve, was unconscious for five days. He ate solids yesterday and mustered a friendly smile. But he said nothing.

His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson, were charged with assault with intent to murder in the beating. Dist. Judge Jesse Owens ordered a postponement yesterday on a hearing to show cause why the Simpsons should retain their parental rights. County Judge A. D. Green said he would act as trustee for funds for the little boy. The Vernon Record said it would accept money for Tommy and give it to Judge Green.

Panhandle Pioneer Dies In Amarillo

AMARILLO — (AP) — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bivins, 89, wealthy Panhandle pioneer known for her philanthropy, died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending.

One of her philanthropies was the Mary Elizabeth Bivins foundation, which financed a home for old people in Amarillo. It is to be opened soon.

Other charities, including the Maverick Boys club and various churches, were some of Mrs. Bivins' main interests. She was the widow of Lee Bivins, who amassed a large fortune in cattle before he died in 1929. Since then the family's holdings have grown with the discovery of natural gas on Bivins' owned land.

Properties owned by Mrs. Bivins include the LX ranch, the LP ranch and Coldwater ranch, all in the Texas Panhandle, and the 69 ranch near Portales, N.M.

Rites Wednesday For Pampa Infant

Jessie Jean Chandler, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Chandler, 132 N. Dwight, died at 1:29 p.m. yesterday in a local clinic. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home making arrangements.

Man To Die In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — Richard S. McMurrin Jr., 20, a Negro from Galveston, is to die in the electric chair at the Texas State prison shortly past midnight. McMurrin was sentenced to die by a 10th district court jury in Galveston for the rape of a 27-year-old white woman, the mother of three.

The woman testified McMurrin held a knife at her throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed. She said he raped her in a room from hotel room on July 31, 1951.

Year 1951 Now Becomes History; Here Are Some Of Its Highlights

Washington, London, Peking, Moscow, Paris, Berlin—they all rang heavily with bad news during the past 12 months. Pampa, too, had its share of hard knocks, set-backs and disappointments. But a day by day study of 1951 in Pampa will show that while it could have been better, there are many worse places to be.

Great Cold Wave Pours Across Nation

By the Associated Press. A great cold wave poured across northern and central United States today in the wake of blizzards in the Rocky Mountains and Northern Plains, drizzly fog in the Great Lakes Midwest and unseasonable "heat" in the lower mid-section.

The weather bureau said it would bring strong winds and sharp temperature drops but little or no snow. Chicago, for example, recorded a 52 degrees reading Monday night and the forecast for Wednesday morning is for zero to five below.

Temperature Here Drops 50 Degrees

The cold front which pushed into the Panhandle early today was still pushing down the mercury by mid-morning and brought some expectations of moisture. Local temperature readings here skidded about midnight Monday and reported today had dropped to 15 degrees — 50 degrees below the noon Monday reading of 65.

The front, shrouded in rain, drizzle and sleet, moved into Texas early today and threatened to spread over all the state before midnight. Dalhart reported light snow and 13 degree temperature. A rain and drizzle belt stretched from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Mineral Wells, Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and a point north.

The rain belt marked the leading edge of the front. The rain was not heavy, but the U.S. weather bureau said it would follow the front in its track westward. The overnight low temperature was Dalhart's 13 and the high minimum last night was 72 at College Station.

The official forecast called for mostly cloudy conditions and colder temperatures for the entire state today and tonight. Cold air was expected to spread to Corpus Christi and Laredo by nightfall and push past Brownsville around midnight.

Blustery winds, 20-30 miles an hour, accompanied the front. The cold air meant an end to summer-like heat in Texas. McAllen reported a temperature of 89 yesterday — the highest in the state. Laredo and Alice had an 88. Abilene a record breaking 85. Austin, Dallas and Waco 83. El Paso 82, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Presidio 81, and Victoria 80.

Early morning temperatures included Chicago 35, New York 47, Miami 73, Fort Worth 66, Seattle 20 and Los Angeles 44.

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Henley, the only new elective faces in the court house, were sworn in by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich at 10 a.m.

Terry Wayne Dieringer was born at 2:16 a. m. in Highland General hospital and became Pampa's first baby for 1951. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dieringer, 1000 S. Wells.

Southwestern Public Service Co. announces it will seek 10 percent rate hike from city commission.

Walter Rogers becomes representative from Texas' 18th Congressional District in Washington as new Congress is sworn in. Elliston and Thrasher, Pampa, and Texas Concrete Works, Amarillo named low bidders on N. Hobart storm sewer project by city commission.

County airport battle starts. First straw poll on location of field appears in The Pampa Daily News. Is sponsored by chamber of commerce aviation committee.

Search for bad man Cook centers around Pampa, but leads turn cold.

Flare-up in airport location battle begins as pilots reject chamber of commerce figures, saying they are too high. Claim port can be built on E. Browning for total of \$248,000 instead of \$400,000.

City Commission makes 50 percent telephone rate hike law. Pampa pilots throw bombshell into airport location battle saying CAA will not approve northwest site.

Burglar gets \$75 in six break-ins during early morning hours.

J. D. Church, CAA engineer, tells chamber of commerce aviation committee there will be no federal aid available for development of northwest field.

James McCune named district commissioner of Santa Fe district, Boy Scouts of America.

March of Dimes for 1951 gets underway in Pampa with Widespread publicity, including Cavalcade of Stars, to be given drive for polo funds.

E. Browning site is chosen in straw ballot by 350 to 309 as election judges count 666 straw ballot cast with the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

City announces paving cost to property owners will be increased from \$3.90 per linear foot to \$4.25.

Bloodbank, a gift of Pampa Jaycees, is presented to Highland General hospital.

Howard Youngblood 14-year old son of Mrs. Velma Stone, lost battle for life in Galveston hospital.

C. L. Willis, chief of CAA planning division backs up J. D. Church, CAA engineer, on refusing to assist in improving the northwest airfield site.

Baker, of Cabot Shops Inc. reveals the shops will be activated as a gun tube plant for war department.

Awarding contract for N. Hobart storm sewers hits snag as State Highway Dept. postpones opening bids for highway construction there until March.

Rep. Walter Rogers tells Pampa Chamber of Commerce reactivation of old Pampa Air Force base may be through civilian contract school.

Despite setback in road letting by state Highway commission, city commission signs contracts (See YEAR END, Page 3)

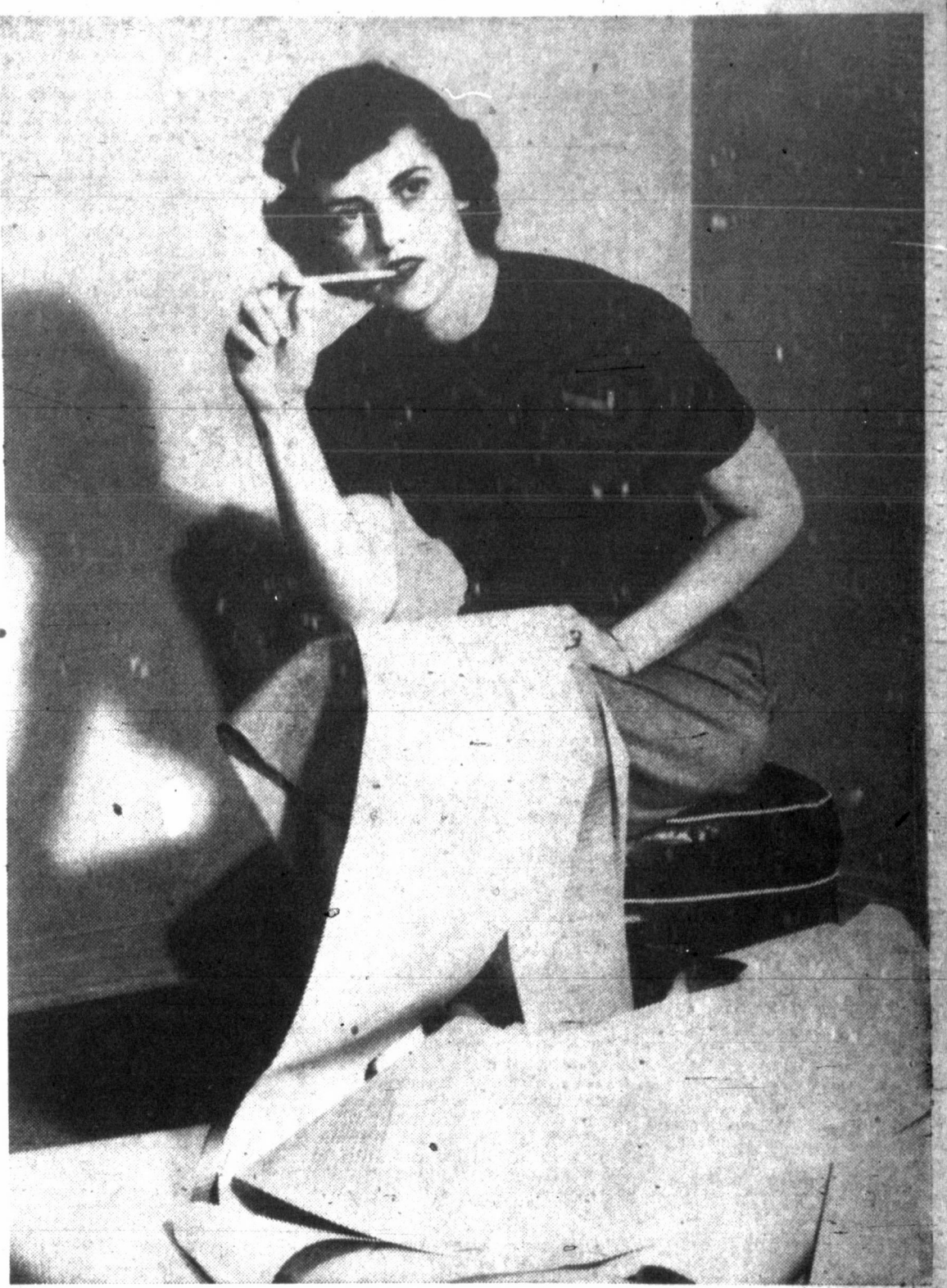
Oklahoma City Presented Bust Of Will Rogers

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — The president of a supermarket chain gave a life-size bust of Will Rogers to Oklahoma City because he said Publisher Amon Carter of Fort Worth bruised his pride.

Goldman presented the bust to the city for its municipal airport. Will Rogers Field — yesterday at a private unveiling.

He said he got interested in the project after he found out that not a single likeness of the famous humorist existed in Oklahoma City.

A phone call to Carter produced a refusal for permission to secure a cast from the original mold of a Rogers statue in Fort Worth. Goldman said Carter told him, however, that he would present a statue of Rogers to Oklahoma City as a gift.



I RESOLVE — "Let's see, what other resolutions can I make for 1952 besides studying harder, passing history," Jan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sanders, 316 N. Gray, contemplates March 19 with an advance drive starting March 1, Howard Buckingham, fund chairman, said yesterday.

Survivors Of Plane Crash Tell Story

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. — (AP) — Fourteen survivors of the crash of a non-scheduled airliner rested in a hospital this new year's day as rescue workers completed the grim task of recovering the bodies of the 56 persons killed.

None of the survivors was reported in critical condition. The twin-engine plane crashed about 10:25 (EST) Saturday while on a flight from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. The wreckage was found yesterday on a wooded ridge of the Allegheny Mountain foothills in the most remote section of southwestern New York.

In Washington, meanwhile, Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Donald W. Nyrop said he and CAB investigators would conduct an investigation on the scene.

CAB spokesman said NYROP was particularly concerned because this was the third crash of a C-46 in the past three weeks. One in Elizabeth, N. J., took 56 lives.

Help for the crash survivors was summoned yesterday afternoon by a passenger, George Albert, 30, of 139 Northwest 17th St. Miami, Fla. who struggled two and a half miles through heavy snow to the nearest road.

"I had no idea where we were," said Albert, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Albert, 47, was killed. "I thought it was New York state, but you couldn't be sure. The pilots were dead."

Mrs. Moon said a baby died in her arms Sunday morning as the survivors huddled around a fire behind a shelter they had made from a parachute. The baby was identified tentatively as Judy Frankell, 3. The child was with Mrs. Ann Frankell of Pittsburgh, presumably her mother.

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Red Cross Drive Here Is Planned

The 1952 Red Cross fund drive for Pampa will get underway March 19 with an advance drive starting March 1, Howard Buckingham, fund chairman, said yesterday.

At a meeting in city hall yesterday of the local directors of the Red Cross, plans were sketched for the four-day drive. Buckingham stated the money for Red Cross purposes needed now more than at any other time. "Red Cross business is everybody's business," he said.

"I hope everyone, including children, give to the drive." Included in the discussion were plans to erect a sign showing daily contributions, posting Red Cross flags on public institutions and placing a banner concerning the drive across a street.

Budget for the organization during 1952 is \$12,328 compared with a \$11,393 for last year. (See picture on Page 2.)

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Gunman Who Robbed Two Cabs Killed

REDFORD CITY, Calif. — (AP) — A gunman who wounded a policeman after stealing two cabs was killed today in a pre-dawn running gun battle along Bayshore Highway.

The dead man was identified as Reed Butler, 28, of nearby Menlo Park. Menlo police said he had convictions of assault with a deadly weapon and burglary. Butler was killed by Reserve Officer William H. Gohn, who joined the Belmont force only two days ago.

Menlo Police Officer Daniel D. Harris, 27, was shot in the hand and thigh by Butler but was reported in good condition. His quick alarm put police on Butler's trail.

The Butler escapade began at 10:54 last night when he called a cab from a Redwood City bar. He told the driver, Richard Chamberlain, 28, to take him to Woodside, a few miles west.

However, on Whiskey Hill Road, Chamberlain said Butler fired a shot through the cab roof, forced him to stop, and put him in the trunk after robbing him of \$20.

Butler backed the cab against a tree to prevent Chamberlain from escaping. An unidentified passerby, hearing the cab's shouts, called police who released Chamberlain.

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WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR — Little eight-months-old Nancy Less, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Less, 414 N. Somerville, had good intentions — she was going to welcome in the new year. But the sandman beat Father Time about two hours and little Nancy, who went to sleep in 1951, didn't wake up until 1952. But she isn't too disappointed. She has many more to come. (News Photo)

Dr. Paul Christian Is Reported 'Weak'

Dr. Paul C. Christian was reported late yesterday by his wife as "resting good but still very weak" in the McBride Bone and Joint hospital, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Christian's leg was broken in eight or 10 places Dec. 16 when a gas explosion wrecked his W. Kingmill offices.

Mrs. Christian said the doctor was resting comfortably. His temperature, blood pressure, pulse, rib and head injuries were improved, she added.

The doctor is in Room 307 of the hospital. Small shipments of Browning guns at Lewis Hardware Co. See us for your garter and downspout work. All kinds of sheet metal work. Bert A. Howell Co., 119 N. Ward, phone 152.



DISCUSS PLANS — Howard Buckingham, right, fund chairman for the local chapter of the Red Cross, discusses plans for the forthcoming Red Cross drive with Mrs. Mildred Hill, executive chairman of the Pampa organization. Advance drive will get underway March 1 with the regular drive 10 days later. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

Dale Gantz, Jimmy Hayes and Gerald Matthews have returned to New Mexico after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews. They will attend the 5th Bowl game in El Paso today with the following Pampa youths as guests: DeWay Cudney, Jerry Walker, Billy McPherson, John Young and Billy Davis. (Good used pianos for sale, Tegms Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, 1600 Williston, announce the birth of a son, who weighed seven pounds, three ounces. He was born at 12:05 a. m. today.

Wm. F. Fraser, 112 W. Kingsmill, phone 1044, Insurance & Real Estate.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Phone 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Wanda Forducy, 410 S. Cuyler

Bobbie McCurry, admitted and dismissed, 856 E. Locust

Mrs. H. R. Cook, Skellytown

Fred Maddox, Panhandle

Mrs. Gary Cockrell, 401 N. Hill

Baby Charles Moore, Skellytown

A. D. Daubenstein, 327 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. W. T. Darby, Pampa.

Val Jean Briens, admitted and dismissed, Miami

Mrs. Eva Dean Glover, 1405 D. Berger

Mrs. Marguerite Fewell, 1512 Alcock

Leonard Coleman, Wheeler

Hilda Duncan, 1600 Williston

Mildred Bunc, 1341 Stark

Mrs. Eva Joyce Timmons, 315 Ballard

DISMISSALS

John Laum, 528 S. Cuyler

Mrs. Ellen Prather, 521 W. Montagu

Raymond Reid, 1616 Williston

Mrs. Marie Parks, 1030 S. Sumner

Baby Ronnie Kimbrow, 200 N. Ward

W. R. Dudley, 516 N. Frost

Stanley Brandt, 427 N. Warren

Mrs. Inez Johnston, 108 1-2 N. Frost

Don Stewart, 910 E. Frederic

Celanese Official Is Given Promotion

John D. Fennebreque, general manager of the chemical division of Celanese Corp. of America was recently named a vice-president of the company, according to a statement issued today by Celanese, which was formerly associated with the firm. He will remain in charge of the company's chemical division.

Two others were also named vice-presidents of Celanese at the same time. They are: Kenneth G. Donald, who will head up foreign operations and G. W. Seymour, in charge of technical control. Seymour has been with Celanese since 1932. Donald was vice-president of Robert Heller and Associates for 15 years before going with the Celanese corporation.

Fennebreque was among the Celanese officials given a welcoming party here on Sept. 27 by the chamber of commerce.

Consulates Close Shop On Orders

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland have acted in compliance with the State Dept. order that they close up shop.

An attaché here said personnel at the New York consulate was to finish moving before last night's midnight deadline set by the State Dept.

In Cleveland, movers carted away furniture and equipment last night.

1951 A Year Of Headaches And Small Harvest For Farmer

AUSTIN — (AP) — For Texas farmers, 1951 was a year of bigger headaches and smaller harvests.

The United States Department of Agriculture found increased yields over 1950 for only three crops — cotton, rice and broom-corn — all of which were grown on considerably expanded acreages.

More than offsetting those increases were sharp drops for corn, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, grain sorghum, cowpeas, peanuts and sweet potatoes. Wheat production dropped to its lowest level since 1935. Valley citrus production was virtually wiped out.

These were the major causes:

1. Extremely low and damaging temperatures Feb. 1 to 15.
2. Drought throughout the season.
3. Unusually heavy destruction of small grains by greenbugs.
4. Searing July and August temperatures.
5. Record low temperatures Nov. 3, which brought an abrupt early end to the growing season.

A little more total acreage was harvested this year. USDA placed the 1951 figure for all crops at 24,695,000 acres, 461,000 more than in 1950, but nearly 3,000,000 acres below the 1940-49 average.

There was extremely heavy abandonment during the year of small grains and commercial truck crops. Smaller acreages were planted to corn, sorghums, annual legumes, sweet and Irish potatoes and flaxseed. Biggest increase in acreage went to cotton — up 5,000,000 acres over 1950.

This is the way specific crops looked to the USDA statisticians:

Corn — 42,143,000 bushel yield, down 28 percent from 1950 and 33 percent below the 1940-49 average.

Wheat — 17,307,000 bushel yield, compared to last year's short crop of 18,992,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 63,486,000 bushels.

Grain sorghum — 71,985,000 bushel yield, less than half 1950's record crop of 144,566,000 bushels, but a little above the average of 69,694,000 bushels.

Cotton — 4,100,000 bales yield, one-third more than the average of 3,049,000 bales and the 1950 crop of 2,946,000.

Oats — 8,145,000 bushel yield, lowest since 1909, compared with last year's 26,000,000 bushels and the average of 30,912,000.

Barley — 518,000 bushel yield, 87 percent below average and two-thirds less than last year's short crop.

Rice — 12,408,000 sack (100 pound) yield, all-time record, 7 percent above last year's record crop and 50 percent above the average.

Peanuts — 109,890,000 pounds, the lowest since 1937 and about two-thirds less than last year and the average.

Flaxseed — 75,000 bushel yield, lowest of record, compared with 1,268,000 bushels last year.

Sweet potatoes — 1,365,000 bushels yield, one-third of the 1950 crop and one-fourth the average crop.

Cowpeas — 448,000 bushel yield, compared with 2,022,000 last year and an average of 1,061,000.

Pecans — 9,000,000 pounds, lowest since 1922 and one-fourth the 1950 crop and 30 percent of the average.

Grapefruit — 350,000 boxes, compared to last year's 2,700,000.

Grapefruit — 280,000 boxes, compared to last year's 1,387,000.

Commercial vegetables — 259,300 acres harvested, compared with last year's 345,800 and the average of 339,400.

Gas Industry Telling Story Of Expansion

NEW YORK — (AP) — The gas industry is spending billions to catch up with demand.

Its story has been one of steady expansion since the end of World War II and barring shortages of such materials as steel, the outlook for 1952 is for still more expansion.

The American Gas Assn. says nearly \$1.5 billion has been spent by gas utilities for new plant and equipment in 1951.

It estimates that in the five-year period, 1951 through 1955, another \$4.6 billion will go for further growth.

The emphasis has been on natural gas, which is being expanded nearly a billion dollars of the 1951 expansion went into construction of new natural gas transmission systems and more pipelines.

The gas industry, with investment of almost \$9 billion, ranks sixth among the industries.

Natural gas marketed production has increased more than 400 percent in 25 years. Natural gas men are talking in trillions of cubic feet of reserves and hundreds of thousands of miles of pipelines.

The American Gas Assn. says at the end of 1950 — the latest figure available — proved recoverable natural gas reserves totaled 185.6 trillion cubic feet, an increase of more than 5 trillion over the previous year.

There were more than 314,500 miles of natural gas pipelines, the AGA said, and the mileage is increasing at a rate of almost 15,000 miles a year.

During 1951 natural gas reached New England and metropolitan New York and extension of these lines is now underway.

There are now 39 states being served with natural gas and the Pacific Northwest is the only densely populated area in the nation where natural gas is not distributed.

But, the AGA adds, plans are well on their way for bringing natural gas to the Pacific Northwest states.

AGA statistics show that at the end of 1951 the gas utilities were serving about 25,392,000 customers, the first time past the 25 million mark. About 17,187,000 of these customers were receiving natural gas.

An increase of 14.2 percent in the number of natural gas customers during the year and a decline of 3.4 percent in a manufactured and mixed gas customers reflected the extent of the changovers to natural-gas distribution.

Revenues from the sale of utility gas reached a new record level of about 2,206,370,000, compared with \$1,948,002,000 at the end of 1950.

Future For Cotton Is Uncertain

NI ORLEANS — (AP) — Cotton, the South's biggest cash crop, heads into an uncertain future after swinging over a wide price range in 1951 because of shifting tides of supply and demand.

The cotton trader and the farmer face even more question marks standing on the brink of 1952 than they did on the eve of 1951.

Will domestic consumption of the fiber go up or down? Will world demand increase U. S. exports and will foreign buyers have the dollar credits to pay?

Are we on the verge of peace in Korea?

Federal estimators now estimate that a crop of 15,290,000 bales has been produced. The current crop far outdistances the 1950 crop of 10,000,000 bales but falls short of the initial 1951 guess of 17,277,000 bales.

Statistical experts recently predicted domestic consumption at 10 to 12 million bales and exports of six million sales or more.

These same experts now solemnly point to the possibility that higher prices and dollar scarcity abroad may shrink exports and have revised downward their estimates of domestic consumption of cotton.

Prices are back up in the heavy atmosphere of the 40-cent range after a late summer slump to below 35 cents.

Foreign growths of cotton are sky high — far above prices of American staple — and many cotton men expect the export movement will be great despite dollar shortages and import curtailment by England and France.

Another big question mark is the textile market. Unwidely inventories accumulated in the past year have been difficult to move and mills seem shy of committing themselves for large amounts of raw cotton now.

Bonham Publisher Buys Radio Station

BONHAM — (AP) — T. Frank Stewart, president of the Bonham Publishing Co., has announced the purchase of Radio Station KFYN.

The FCC approved transfer of the license from the Fannin County Broadcasting Co. Dec. 19.

The Bonham Publishing Co. is owner of the newspaper, the Bonham Daily Favorite.



"Emory isn't allowed to make resolutions! I don't believe a husband should be encouraged to think there's EVER a time when he can say arbitrarily what he will or will not do!"

Texas Construction Boomed In '51; Hopes High For '52

AUSTIN — (AP) — Despite government controls on building, Texas construction contracts passed the billion-dollar mark for the second time in history in 1951 and set an all-time record of \$1,076,282,036.

But 16,000 fewer family housing units were built than in the record home building year of 1949.

The record-breaking overall total was reported today by Hanford Reed, editor of the Texas Contractor, building trade journal.

A single project — the Alcoa plant at Rockdale — played the biggest part in giving Texas builders the biggest year their industry has ever known. That one plant, known as the Rockdale works, was estimated to cost \$100 million.

Another big year, though not quite up to the 1951 mark, was anticipated by Reed for 1952.

"A turning point in Texas' post-war construction boom was reached in 1951," Reed said in an editorial to be published in the Jan. 1 issue of Texas Contractor.

"Up to mid-year, the construction industry as a whole, in common with many other segments of Texas economy, had been operating at levels never before reached in history.

"The new year is expected to see a leveling off of these activities and may even mean the beginning of a new stable era in all types of construction on the controls and allocations have been smoothed out."

Reed anticipated the dollar value of Texas construction would continue high because of new projects necessary to the defense effort.

Numerous large single projects were put under contract in 1951.

The Dalgemeyer steel plant was awarded to Brown & Root, Inc., of Houston in excess of \$70 million.

Federated Department Stores, Inc., announced numerous Texas stores to cost \$20 million. Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Houston, was awarded a Do W Chemical plant at Freeport for \$10 million. Land Air Force base improvements went to J. A. Jones, Shreveport, at \$9.8 million.

Del E. Webb, Phoenix, won Amarillo Air Force base projects for \$6,998,996. Tellepsen Construction Co., Houston, secured four \$1 million-plus projects in May for a total of \$6,913,000. Bell, Braden, Barker & Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo, received \$6 million in work for Fort Worth, secured the Fort Worth bank building at \$4,938,000. W. S. Bellows Construction Co., Houston, got Kelly Air Force base projects for \$4,771,000. Brown and Root, Inc., was awarded the Whitney chain plant at Longview for an undisclosed multi-million dollar amount.

Brown and Root, Inc., led a 11 contractors in dollar value, Reed estimated the firm won contracts totaling close to \$200 million.

Of the three major classifications of construction, non-residential led the group in 1951, accounting for \$622,445,825. Residential contracts totaled \$274,224,805; and engineering \$178,581,906.

Both residential and engineering work were down from 1950, — those costing less than \$7000 each — dropped about 80 percent. Building of commercial structures, slowed by government controls, slumped 50 percent. School construction was down \$30,000,000.

Increase in award values came

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The emphasis has been on natural gas, which is being expanded nearly a billion dollars of the 1951 expansion went into construction of new natural gas transmission systems and more pipelines.

The gas industry, with investment of almost \$9 billion, ranks sixth among the industries.

Natural gas marketed production has increased more than 400 percent in 25 years. Natural gas men are talking in trillions of cubic feet of reserves and hundreds of thousands of miles of pipelines.

The American Gas Assn. says at the end of 1950 — the latest figure available — proved recoverable natural gas reserves totaled 185.6 trillion cubic feet, an increase of more than 5 trillion over the previous year.

There were more than 314,500 miles of natural gas pipelines, the AGA said, and the mileage is increasing at a rate of almost 15,000 miles a year.

During 1951 natural gas reached New England and metropolitan New York and extension of these lines is now underway.

There are now 39 states being served with natural gas and the Pacific Northwest is the only densely populated area in the nation where natural gas is not distributed.

But, the AGA adds, plans are well on their way for bringing natural gas to the Pacific Northwest states.

AGA statistics show that at the end of 1951 the gas utilities were serving about 25,392,000 customers, the first time past the 25 million mark. About 17,187,000 of these customers were receiving natural gas.

An increase of 14.2 percent in the number of natural gas customers during the year and a decline of 3.4 percent in a manufactured and mixed gas customers reflected the extent of the changovers to natural-gas distribution.

Revenues from the sale of utility gas reached a new record level of about 2,206,370,000, compared with \$1,948,002,000 at the end of 1950.

Jail Terms, Fine Issued In Theft

Two local men were sentenced to six months in jail and a third fined \$150 and costs yesterday in county court.

Charged with theft under \$50 were Bill R. Prather, A. Dolph Prather and Glen Woodruff.

The three were accused Friday of snail-worm belonging to the S. P. railroad valued at \$30. The theft took place near the old Danziger refinery east of Pampa.

Sheriff's officials apprehended the trio after an employee of the railroad reported the license

Girl Tells Of Watching TV Then Strangling Charge

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A 16-year-old baby sitter related to police how she watched a murder mystery on television, then saw a sleeping 6-year-old girl with a stocking.

"I did it, but I don't have any reasons," sheriff's investigators quoted the high school sophomore, Delora Mae Campbell, as saying soon after a neighbor discovered the tragedy early Sunday.

Delora Mae, in jail on a murder booking, told deputies that as she lay on the couch after watching the television program, she "had a vision lying in bed with her arms folded across her chest and a green necktie around her neck," Delora Mae said.

The girl was Donna Joyce Isbell, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isbell. She died with her father's black Navy sock wound tightly around her throat and with the end of a sheet wedged into her mouth.

"Donna didn't scream," said Delora Mae placidly. "She just lifted her arms once, then fell back."

It happened Saturday night while Donna's mother was working the late shift at Douglas Aircraft. The father, a petty officer, was on duty at the Los Alamitos Naval Air station. The dead girl's 8-year-old brother, Roy Allen, slept through it all on a nearby twin bed.

"I got scared and went next door," Delora Mae said. "Nobody was home and I went to the next house."

There she found Dr. Sidney G. Willmer, who called the sheriff's office.

"I asked her why she did it," said Sheriff's Sgt. Lena Barner, "she just sat there and stared."

Capt. Jim Burns of homicide said Delora Mae, one of six children, lived with an aunt and uncle who took her after she ran away from home at Ft. Lupton, Colo.

"I often felt like strangling my brothers and sisters," Burns quoted her as saying.

"The Isbells, near collapse from the tragedy, said Delora had taken care of their children once a week for the past four or five weeks.

Delora showed emotion only twice — when confronted with the child's body and later when Donna's parents entered the station. She wept a little then.

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Monday-Wednesday-Friday
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Tuesday and Saturday
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Closed Thursday & Sunday
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DR. GORDON MILLER

FEMALE TROUBLE

CASE NO. 1218: A lady, 39, complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for several days each month, severe headaches before and after periods, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulder and sinus inflammation. She went to a Chiropractor for headaches because a friend had recommended Chiropractic for that condition. Spinal analysis and X-rays indicated defective energization of the Pelvic area and a subluxated (misaligned) vertebra in the neck, causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other symptoms had vanished with her headaches. An operation had been recommended. It is not necessary now for she feels fine, thanks to Chiropractic.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

CASE NO. 1894: A grandmother, age 63, although under the constant care of her doctor for eighteen months, was gradually growing worse. She had high blood pressure, heart attacks, dizziness, nervous indigestion, gas and bloating which caused heart distress and pains, gall bladder pains and tenderness, kidney trouble and pain, swollen ankles and hands, and for each of these conditions she had been taking something different, so finally decided to try Chiropractic Clinic. Spinal analysis indicated nerve interference in the spine near the top of her neck as a possible cause of functional trouble. Spinal X-rays of the area disclosed a subluxation of a vertebra. She recalled several falls that could have wrenched this vertebra from its normal position. Adjustments were begun. Spinal X-rays showed the vertebra in a correct position. She reported that all symptoms had vanished and that she was normal in all respects. Look at yourself. It all mirrors — is your neck straight, and is your head sitting level or is your spine out of line?

KIDNEY AILMENT

CASE NO. 1269: A man, age 23, had been getting treatments for kidney trouble for some time but noticed he was getting no better and nervousness was increasing; was constipated; caught colds easily and just felt low generally when he came to the Chiropractic Clinic for examination and spinal analysis. The cause was found to be nerve interference causing defective energizations of kidneys and digestive tract. Corrective adjustment restored alignment of subluxated spinal bones which removed nerve interference and permitted normal energization. Patient discharged, feeling full of pep and without complaints, in a few months.

HEART PALPITATIONS

CASE NO. 971: A single working girl, age 31, suffered with backache, constipation, irregular life and vigor, and not a single complaint remained.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

CASE NO. 2013: A young mother, age 32, after being treated three times a week for a year without results, came to the Chiropractic Clinic complaining of a pressure feeling inside her head. "Feels like the top will blow out," she said, "then it will itch and tingle, and then my entire back tingles painfully. Nose stops up all the time. Eyes burn and feel sore above them, and the back of my head and my neck feels sore. I feel tired all the time and have weak spells. Have frequent colds, dizzy spells, indigestion, gas, bloating, constipation, and low blood pressure. Generally speaking," she said, "I've been sick most of my life." The spinal examination and spinal X-rays located a spinal subluxation. It was corrected by adjustments. When the patient was discharged she said she felt perfectly well, full of life and vigor, and not a single complaint remained.

(Cont. from Page 1)
for storm sewer installation.
23 — Dick Hughes named national secretary of the National Home Builders Assn. during Chicago convention of the organization.
24 — Air Force officials tell E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, the Air Force is not including old Pampa Air Force base in its plans for reactivating old World War II fields.
25 — Gray and Roberts county officials appeal to State Highway commission for "turnkey" job in 1951 on State Hwy. 70.
Lloyd Hulsey, former Pampa, shot to death in Galveston by Raymond D. Brooks, estranged husband of his sister-in-law. Brooks then shot himself.
30 — Gray and Roberts county delegations to Austin told increased construction costs will delay letting bids for paving of N. Hobart until March.
Pampa mothers collect \$2975 in peret-light march over Pampa to fight polio.
FEBRUARY
1 — Mercury hits 10 below to tie low reading record as \$710 poll tax payments and exemptions are counted by tax office.
9 — Government tells Cabot Shops Inc. to go ahead with plans for gun shop at cost of \$1,500,000.
13 — County commissioners vote to uproot trees around courthouse as Associated Press reports Rep. Walter Rogers introduces bill to tax expense allowances of President, vice-president, speaker of house and all members of Congress.
16 — Capt. William Ragdale, Southwestern Public Service Co. issues simultaneous request to all cities it serves asking 10 percent rate hike.
20 — Group of Pampa citizens call on city commission asking them all to seek reelection; commissioners also study request for electrical rate increase.
25 — Mayor C. A. Huff and entire city commission file for reelection to their present posts.
27 — W. B. "A" Neel files as a candidate for city commissioner opposing Commissioner W. E. Ballard in Ward 3.
MARCH
1 — W. D. Varnon files as candidate for commissioner, Ward 4 opposing City Commissioner Fred Paronto. Burglars take close to \$1000 and safe from VFW hall.
3 — Thousands pour through

new First National bank building during bank's former year house;
4 — Local political battles shape up as E. Ferrell files as candidate for mayor against Mayor C. A. Huff and H. R. Thompson finds John Harney entering race for school board post.
6 — Texas Gas and Power Co. seeks 10 percent rate increase before city commission.
13 — Chamber of Commerce considers developing a community chest drive in lieu of separate fund drives for Gray county.
16 — Army reports Capt. John H. Nelson, Pampa was killed in action in Korea on Feb. 5.
Petitions asking county commissioners to call airport bond election are circulated for first time.
24 — Lumir J. Yanda, 34, 221 N. Sumner, accidentally shoots self to death in bedroom of home.
APRIL
1 — Highway work on widening State Hwy. 70 gets underway as John Buckner and Sons are given state contract.
2 — W. E. McPherson, Jr., 34 killed in Canadian round house of Santa Fe railroad when locomotive boiler explodes, wrecking shop. Texas Industrial weeks gets underway here as industries around Pampa hold open house.
4 — W. B. "A" Neel and W. D. Varnon defeat W. E. Ballard and Fred Paronto in hot city commission race; Mayor C. A. Huff defeats E. E. Ferrell in mayoralty race as City Commissioners Crawford Atkinson and Bob Thompson are reelected without opposition.
7 — Pampa Daily News starts moving into new quarters. H. R. Thompson defeats John Hatley in school board race.
10 — City commission agrees to 10 percent electric rate boost and passes ordinance on its first reading.
11 — Mixed feeling expressed in Pampa over firing of Gen. MacArthur on April 10.
15 — Cananese Corp. of America announces multi-million dollar plant four miles west of Pampa.
17 — Heads of various organizations, and private citizens clash over proposed community chest during meeting in Palm room.
19 — G. C. Stark and Dr. Roy A. Webb, long-time prominent Pampans, die within a few hours of each other.
24 — Proposed 10 percent rate hike for electrical power given okay as city commission passes third and final reading of the enabling ordinance. At a same time public hearing on gas rate increase gets into argumentative stage rather than a discussion of the rate. Mayor Huff calls separate meeting on Friday, naming Tom Rose, chairman.
28 — Group of citizens agree not to spend money in checking gas company's books; rate boost in office of 10 percent.
29 — J. Ray Martin, veteran Pampa insurance agent, dies.
MAY
3 — County commissioners call airport bond election for May 26 to improve E. Browning site, cost set at \$287,500.
7 — Pampa wins first place for cities under 25,000 in its April 1-7 Industrial week promotion. Award given by Texas Manufacturers' Assn.
8 — City commission agrees to match \$1500 to Jaycees summer recreation program.
9 — Newly created housing committee shies from federal aid after being advised by Rep. Walter Rogers that it could bring on rent controls.
16 — Pampa and surrounding area drenched in 7-inch plus rainfall. Highways inundated by overflowing lakes.
18 — McClellan dam breast ruined by heavy rains; threatens life of residents living along creek below dam.
Pampans face temporary water rate increase to meet expense needed by commission to pay increased salaries to city employees.
20 — Rodeo Assn. okays plans for new bleachers at Recreation park and votes to hold admission prices the same as last year.
21 — Robert M. Manning, 61, found dead in his car from carbon monoxide poisoning. C. S. Cobb appointed by city as new health officer.
JUNE
1 — Former Pampa J. E. "Red" Moore and L. G. "Shorty" Groves, Skellytown, killed as high winds hit Berger.
Radio station KPND starts

broadcasting from new quarters in Hughes building.
White Deer residential section heavily hit by tornado; very few injuries reported and no deaths.
10 — Disaster fund for White Deer gets \$375 start in Pampa.
13 — Price controls threaten meat shortage in local markets. County Supt. of Public Instruction Hueyln Laycock resigns post to become superintendent of White Deer schools.
14 — Formal opening of new Hughes building held. J. Aaron Meek, Sam Houston school principal, named to succeed Hueyln Laycock as county superintendent by county commissioners.
17 — County Commissioners call road and bridge bond election for July 26 to raise funds for repair of damage wrought by May and June rains.
19 — District Engineer Guy Lott discloses plans for raising road grades of Pampa's inundated highways across numerous overflowing lakes.
21 — Pampa Daily News holds formal opening with guided tours.
24 — Jeff Smiley, cafe worker, shot while resisting arrest in "The Flats" by city policeman G. W. "Wash" Callahan.
JULY
2 — City and school tax equalization boards refuse to grant blanket tax decrease in Wards 3 and 4 and tell Tax Leaguers they will consider individual cases if brought before them by property owners.
3 — J. Aaron Meek declines county school superintendent post. City commission calls for bids on police radios; police to go from A.M. to P.M. frequency.
8 — Frank Johnson resigns as high school principal for director of education post at Snyder, Texas.
9 — L. J. "Jack" Edmondson named to succeed Frank Wilson as high school principal.
12 — E. O. Wedgeworth named representative to Washington to seek federal aid in repairing McClellan Dam spillway. B. R. Nuckols appointed by county commissioners to serve as unexpired term of County Superintendent of Schools Hueyln Laycock, resigned.
Ella Mae Harris dies from stab wounds inflicted by Willie Derrett in The Flats.
spillway slim. E. O. Wedgeworth reports on return from Washington.
18 — County Judge Bruce Parter announces proposed valuation increases to be cut 50 percent while city and school equalization boards ask that future boards be given a full year's time in lieu of only six weeks.
21 — Citizens Bank and Trust Co. holds formal opening of remodeled quarters.
22 — John Langford crowned city champion in annual Soap Box Derby.
24 — County commissioners again lower property valuations to 10 percent following strenuous protests by county farmers.
26 — Richard McGee, doomed slayer of R. L. Allison, wins plea for rehearing before parole and paroles board.
27 — Pardon and paroles board splits on whether Richard McGee has exhausted all legal processes to reverse his death sentence.
28 — Farm votes defeat airport and road and bridge bond issues, but 16-cent tax levy is passed.
31 — Richard McGee wins 30-day stay of execution by Governor Allan Shivers on recommendations of parole board. Sanity trial to be sought.
AUGUST
1 — City rejects all police radio bids when unspecified 11-watt mobile transmitter originally asked for, is found more suitable.
2 — Thomas Y. Pickett and Co., tax appraisal experts, loses county contract as commissioners vote to hire King, Latham and Stultz of Dallas.
7 — Seventh annual Top of Texas rodeo gets underway.
12 — C. M. Coffee, Miami, named all-around cowboy for third consecutive year of Top of Texas rodeo.
15 — Rep. Walter Rogers tells reporters funds for McClellan dam will not be available this year.
19 — Reliable Southwestern Bell Telephone sources reveal television reception to be available here soon after 1952 after coaxial cable across Panhandle is opened.
29 — City commission accepts bid of Motorola Radio Co. to supply and install new 60-watt station transmitter and receiver and four 11-watt mobile units in police cars.
SEPTEMBER
11 — Burglars take \$78 and safe from Neal Sparks cleaners.
12 — City Commission calls citizens committee for advice in meeting approximately \$400,000 civic improvement cost; bond issue may be only answer.
14 — R. G. "Dick" Hughes adds 50 acres to what will be Prairie village at south end of Pampa.
Grand jury exonerates Patrolman G. W. Callahan in slaying of Jeff Smiley June 27 while Smiley was resisting arrest; Willie Derrett indicted for murder in the fatal stabbing July 12 of Ella Mae Harris; six others also indicted on various charges.
16 — Officers uncover part of loot taken from three business establishments. Value of articles estimated to be "hundreds of dollars."
18 — Charles Lee Wheeler shot in back during fracas in Sharp court; Mrs. Pamela Sharp and 15-year-old daughter held for questioning. Billy Mak Fraser loses desperate bid for freedom when captured by officers in the Hughes building.
20 — Claude Logan "Jack" Gardner signs statement confessing four area burglaries and implicates others. Murder charges filed against Mrs. Leonel Sharp and daughter Margaret in fatal shooting of Charles Lee Wheeler.
21 — Convicted slayer, Richard McGee, to be given sanity trial in Midland Oct. 15.
23 — Citizens group recommends \$146,000 sewer expansion project to be met with a bond issue.
24 — Citizens committee rec-



"Why, Willie! This certainly is a surprise!"

ommends city call \$575,000 bond issue to meet greatest civic improvement project in history of Pampa.
27 — E. L. Green and Hugh Burdette given special honors as chamber of commerce holds appreciation dinner and welcoming party for Celanese officials in country club.
OCTOBER
1 — Luther Pierson, owner of Transmix Concrete Co. dies in Highland General hospital.
2 — Freedom Newspapers Inc. announces purchase of three additional papers in Rio Grande valley; Pampa News' publisher Ralph Juillard to represent owners there.
3 — Fire rips through Skelly Oil Co. plant on Tyng causing \$75,000 more damage. City commissioner W. D. Varnon walks out of commission meeting to split the commission for the first time since the five commissioners system has been in effect.
11 — Roy Parker, former Oil-crusher, critically injured in car-truck crash. Charles Cook indicted as chamber of commerce president for commission meeting to split the commission for the first time since the five commissioners system has been in effect.
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16 — City commission okays largest budget in the history of Pampa by a 3-0 vote. Tax rate to remain same.
21 — Sanity trial of Richard McGee called mistrial on illness of juror; case transferred to El Paso.
26 — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. purchases land on N. Ballard for construction of new dial telephone building.
30 — City commission calls \$275,000 bond election for Nov. 15 and approves making temporary 10 percent water rate hike permanent.
NOVEMBER
3 — Bobby Baker, 725 N. Sumner and John T. Hollis, 731 N. Sumner escape death when they leap from a stalled car an instant before a Santa Fe freight ripped it to shreds.
5 — E. A. Ramming, White Deer; Carol Banks, Gainsville; and Ralph Rubrecht, ex-convict, charged with theft of a title from the John Hankins ranch.
7 — Fiery meteor sweeps across Panhandle skies and disappears in east. Local businessmen upset by sharp personal property valuation increases by the county as compared to nominal valuation increases for farmers.
10 — Clyde Bowman, prominent attorney, dies in Highland General hospital.
11 — Phillips stakes wildcats in Gray county.
13 — N. D. Allender, Dalhart businessman, announces he will seek election as President of the ticket. Gray county voters defeated all of proposed constitutional amendments in light voting.
15 — City voters endorse \$575,000 bond issue in medium sized balloting.
16 — Fire destroys Dick's Pet shot, killing 250 birds, a pair of squirrels and blowing up \$600 worth of fireworks.
23 — Richard McGee declared insane at El Paso sanity trial for the doomed slayer.
24 — Harry Erickson, Pampa loan company employe, killed in car crash near Decatur.
28 — Pampa National Guard armory destroyed by blaze at 2 a.m.
DECEMBER
1 — County commissioners award contract to T. J. Owens Construction Co. for \$4000 county tax office remodeling project.
4 — Communist bandits fails to work as local Chinese dishwasher refuses to pay ransom for "safety" of relatives reported held as hostages by Red Chinese.
6 — Dr. A. R. Sawyer, veteran dentist, dies.
7 — Farris Oden is named vice president of Western National Life Insurance Co.; will leave Pampa to live in Amarillo. Willie Derrett sentenced to five years for murder of Ella Mae Harris.
10 — City and school officials name 1951 boards of equalization to act as advisory board in setting up more equitable tax structure.
11 — First National Bank of Dallas is awarded purchase of \$275,000 bond at unexpected low rate of interest of 2 and 3-8 percent. Lefors school board releases Coach Frank Sonntag.
14 — Farris Oden and Hutchinson county Sheriff Hugh Anderson awarded Silver Beaver award. John Kinnard, News' advertising director, transferred to Rio Grande valley to head up advertising department of three new papers purchased by Freedom Newspapers Inc.
19 — Sgt. James Hart, 1012 Twelfth, identified by Chinese Communist as a prisoner of war.
23 — Jackie Dean Bonner, 19, dies of injuries suffered in early morning crash between White Deer and Panhandle.

New Manager of Levine's Needs a 3 Room Unfurnished Home near school PLEASE CALL 147

NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM Happy New Year

PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE Open 6:30 - Show 6:45 - Tonight Only - 150 Reason Why You Should See This FIRST RUN PICTURE John Carroll "HIT PARADE" Also Comedy

LaNora Open 1:45 - 3:00 P.M. Adm. 9c-50c - Now Thru. - FEATURES: 2:05 3:59 5:43 7:48 9:44

RUNAWAY COMEDY HIT! Clifton WEBB William LUNDIGAN Anne FRANCIS Elopement

LaVista Open 1:45 - 3:00 P.M. Adm. 9c-50c - Now Thru. - FEATURES: 2:17 4:09 6:01 7:53 9:45

FRAME OF ARABY Technicolor

CROWN 9c - Ends Tonight - The Wildest Visitor the Earth Has Ever Seen! "THE MAN FROM PLANET X" Plus 3 Stogees "Pat Man Wins"

KPND 1340 On Your Dial! MUTUAL AFFILIATE TUESDAY EVENING

4:00 - Bowl Game 4:30 - Merit Record Adventures 4:45 - News 4:55 - Merit's Record Adventures 5:30 - Bobby Benson and the B-Bar-B Riders 6:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. MRS. 6:15 - Sports Kay Fancher 6:30 - Sports Memories, Kay Fancher 6:30 - Music 6:45 - Left Papers - Uncle Coy 7:00 - News - Rudy Martl 7:15 - Dick Haymes 7:30 - Mutual Newsreel 7:45 - Lollaly Lane 8:00 - News 8:05 - Drama 8:30 - Drama 9:00 - Frank Edwards 9:15 - Love & Mystery 9:30 - Drama 10:30 - News Station 11:30 - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:59 - Sign On 9:00 - Family Worship Hour 9:15 - Town Parade 9:30 - Your Farm Neighbor 9:45 - Sagebrush Serenade 9:55 - Weather Report 7:00 - Amarillo Livestock Auction 7:15 - Pats Walburn 7:30 - News Kay Fancher 7:45 - Sunshine Man 8:00 - Robert Hurler, M.D. 8:15 - Tell Your Neighbor 8:30 - News 8:35 - Waxworks 8:50 - Sue Johnson at the Console 9:15 - Frank Kaye, Hyams 9:30 - Mutual Newsreel 9:35 - Take a Number 9:50 - Happy Felton Talks It Over 10:00 - Ladies Fair 10:15 - Variety Time 10:30 - Mutual Newsreel 10:35 - Queen For A Day 11:00 - Party Line 11:15 - Lanny Ross 11:25 - Mutual Newsreel 11:30 - Curt Massey Times 11:45 - Homecoming Harmonies 11:50 - David Rose 12:15 - The Arnold Show 12:15 - News Kay Fancher 12:30 - David Rose 12:45 - The Arnold Show 12:45 - News Kay Fancher 12:50 - Curt Foster, M.D.

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service
I watched a Canasta game the other evening and saw some plays that made me shudder. The strange thing is that nobody in the game seemed to consider these plays in the least unusual. I was sitting behind Hard Luck Joe watching the activity that he calls playing Canasta. Both sides needed 150 points for an initial meld, and the pile built up to a considerable size before anybody could meld. Joe's partner finally gave away the pack with a ten, and the opponent melded four natural tens, four natural jacks, and 9-9 device. Joe quite properly melded immediately, putting down A-A-Joker and Q-Q-Q. Joe had been hoping that his partner could add aces or queens, but his partner actually put down three kings and then made a safe discard. At this point the opponent at Joe's right decided to freeze the pack. Joe had no reason to believe that the opponents were mistaken. Since his foes were going to win the discard pile eventually, it was folly to load up with the natural canastas. Joe should have discarded his eight to begin with.

JACOBY ON CANASTA Hard Luck Joe Plays Santa

Joe felt fine about the freeze. Then held: A-J-J-10-8-2. Joe felt fine about the freeze. That gave him a chance to get rid of the two jacks, and the ten! So he threw those cards into the pack and complained about his hard luck when the opponents captured the pack a few minutes later and made a natural canasta in both tens and jacks. As usual, Joe was the victim of his own bad play rather than of bad luck. He had made the fundamental error of not knowing whether he was attacking or defending. The opponents had a big pack, and the opponents had frozen with every expectation of winning another big pack. Joe had no reason to believe that the opponents were mistaken. Since his foes were going to win the discard pile eventually, it was folly to load up with the natural canastas. Joe should have discarded his eight to begin with.

Fire Destroys Seymour Store

SEYMOUR — (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the north Texas town's two biggest department stores early Sunday. Flames, raged by a strong south wind, ravaged the Perkins-Timberlake and J. C. Penney Co. department stores. Damage was set unofficially at \$270,000. The fire was discovered at the rear of the Perkins-Timberlake store at 12:50 a. m. by night watchman Sam Jones. Fire companies from Seymour, Olney and Munday had the flames under control by 3 a. m. No other buildings were damaged and nobody was injured. after melding the ace. He might next throw the ten, but he should have saved the jacks as a possible meld whenever he was able to meld out.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS at FURR FOOD STORES

SHORTENING 79c BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN COFFEE 79c CHASE & SANBORN - ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN SUGAR 87c IMPERIAL PURE CANE 10 LBS. PORK & BEANS 29c ARMOUR'S - 1 LB. CAN 3 FOR

Quaker Oats 35c QUICK OR REGULAR 3 Lb. Box KLEENEX 19c FACIAL TISSUE 200 Sheet Box TOILET TISSUE 29c Vanity 6 Rolls DOG FOOD 29c Archer's "93" pure Horsemeat 2 Cans MILK 35c Furrs' 3 Tall Cans LADY BETTY 34c Prune Juice Qt. Bottle CLABBER GIRL 29c Baking Girl - Lb. 25 oz. can DATES 29c California Fresh Lb. Pkg. OVEN FRESH DELICIOUS WITH FRUIT COCKTAIL ANGEL FOOD CAKES 29c Medium Size FANCY CRISP SWEET RED DELICIOUS APPLES 15c Lb.

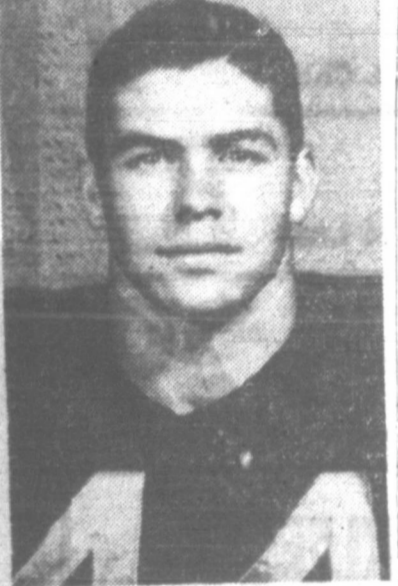
ORANGES FLORIDA LARGE SWEET JUICY 3 lbs. 25c CATFISH FILLETS, BONELESS, NO WASTE CELLO WRAPPED 49c lb.

WARREN'S ARM UP

QUESTION: By Warren Howe—News Sports Editor
Where are the following bowl games played? Rose, Sugar, Orange and Sun.

LAST NIGHT ENDED another 365 days of fine association with the sports fans of the Panhandle of Texas and today starts an even longer year full of 366 days of the same. We have a lot of fine memories to recall from the last year, one that has been a really enjoyable one for a Damnyankee lost in Rebel land.

MEMORIES: Our year got started off right in the middle of the basketball season and it was a good one for the Green and Gold. We fought the tough Berger Bulldogs right down to the wire. In fact, I thought at the end of the first half at Berger that we had them licked. But something happened. Then there was that last quarter stall (or was it another "deep freeze" episode) against the Amarillo Sandies. What fun, and what a horrible headache for Coach T. J. Hill. Great fun following that put-in Nobbit-Coffey Chiefs around, too. The baseball season wasn't too good, but it gave us one of the finest friendships we've found in the Panhandle. In knowing Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, owners of the Oilers. They are real dyed-in-the-wool sports fans and will go a long way to see any and all sporting events. The chance of managers on the Oilers was a surprise. Had a good time at the annual all-star baseball game. Everybody was sweating out the Lamesa team, whose bus had broken down and it didn't look like they would make it to the game in time. Jake Phillips' thrilling last-half, last-minute home runs that won games kept our blood pressure high. And then the broadcasting of the road games was another fine memory. More fine friendships with a great bunch of baseballers and officials and umpires. Right in the middle of the ball season came the golf tournaments, and a lot of fine ones, they were run off by the very capable country club professional, Johnny Austin. Still don't know how Cletus Mitchell beat me in the city tournament. Must have been using warped clubs. But we got even in the all-city club tournament when the Kiwanians took the crown again. Get use to it fellows. We're recruiting. And saving two bucks over the loud protests of Ed Ethridge and D. M. Dickey at the civic club banquet was another good deed. What a fine time following those good tournaments around. More fun than praying. What a fine little golfer that Tommy Hale is. Never will forget his beautiful seven iron shot on the nineteenth hole, into the wind, into the darkness, and one that he had to hit. The fine golf of the rolling fourteenth. Johnny

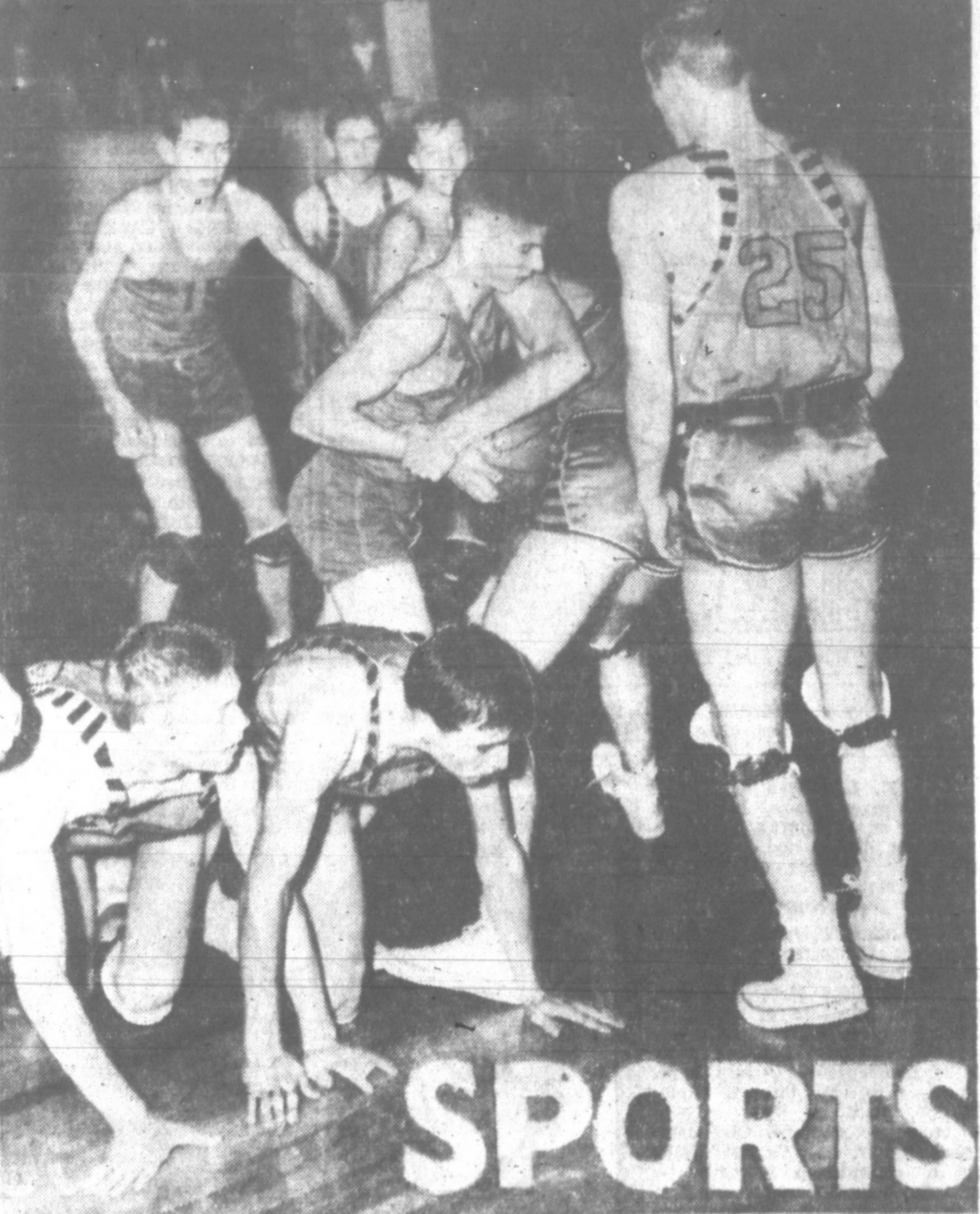


TOP SCORER in the 1951 "Little Southwest Conference" football campaign was the Harvester's Billy Davis, hard-charging half-back. Davis overcame the scoring lead held by James Sides of Lubbock, and nearly wrestled the rushing crown with it.

HOW YA GONNA PICK 'EM Dept.: Here's the breakdown on the clubs in the Rose, Sugar, Colon and Orange Bowls. It's the average yards gained by rushing, passing and total for the season, in that order.

ROSE BOWL	206	105	311
Stanford	187	155	342
SUGAR BOWL	306	61	367
Tennessee	322	100	422
Maryland	201	156	357
COTTON BOWL	147	143	290
TCU	201	156	357
Kentucky	147	143	290

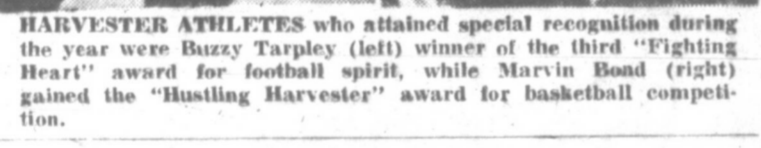
Now, throwing all those aside, we'll pick Illinois to uphold the dignity of the Big Ten. Tennessee is back up the choice of the sportswriters as the nation's best; Texas Christian to spread the Kentucky Wildcats all over the field; and Baylor to lose to Georgia Tech's Wreckers who will have to keep the wolves off Bobby Dodd with a victory. They've been to the races, the night clubs, etc., at Miami. A loss would look bad now. ANSWER: Pasadena, Calif.; New Orleans, La.; Miami, Fla.; and El Paso, Tex.



TOP SHOT - While the Pampa News sports camera men were busy all year snapping action shots of sports activities in the Panhandle area, our choice for the top shot came late in the season as staff photographers Don Duncan grabbed this basketball scene that looked much more like a T. formation play in the backfield. The fact that backfield Coach Aubra Nooncaster was coaching the team pictured on offense above, could have some thing to do with it.

College Football Closes Another Year; It Was A Turbulent And Noisy Season

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) - College football closes its turbulent 1951 campaign today but not before it gives off with a parting 11-gun salute that will be heard and seen from coast to coast. Some 435,000 fans are expected to file into the 11 bulging bowls from Florida to California and millions more will watch and hear the games on their television and radio sets.



HARVESTER ATHLETES who attained special recognition during the year were Buzzy Tarpley (left) winner of the third "Fighting Heart" award for football spirit, while Marvin Bond (right) gained the "Hustling Harvester" award for basketball competition.

Closest Game In Orange's History Scheduled Today

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Georgia Tech's fast-moving Engineers and the uglier Baylor Bears, two of the nation's top ten football teams, clash in the Orange Bowl today in a game rated before hand as close as any in the 18-year history of the Florida classic.

Cherry Bowl Contest

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) - The Camp Drake Army Bulldogs today defeated the Yokosuka Naval Base Seahawks, 26-17, in the second annual Cherry Bowl football game.

MID-SEASON MANAGER

Virgil Richardson, who replaced Grover Seltz at the helm of the Oilers during the middle of the campaign, Richardson resigned the job at the end of the season, and since has been replaced by outfielder Jake Phillips.

Tennessee Seeks Grand Slammer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - National champion Tennessee goes for a football grand slam today for a fourth straight year against the Maryland Terrapins. Both teams, Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference and Maryland of the Southern, played their way into the Sugar Bowl, but Tennessee, untied football, has started all games thus far this year. At the forwards will be Marvin and Jimmy Bond; Duane Jeter will start at center; and Tommy Smith and Jimmy

Houston Netter Tops Sugar Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Sammy Giannalva, Houston, has added the Orange Bowl junior tennis championship to his other laurels. The national junior indoor titleholder defeated Tim Cross of Washington, D.C., in the Orange Bowl finals yesterday, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Others

Two of the highest scoring teams in the land clash in the 18th annual Orange Bowl classic at Miami when Georgia Tech (10-0-1) and Duke (9-2-0) meet Baylor (8-1-1) before some 65,000. Georgia Tech is a one-point favorite. The pairings and records of the remaining Jan. 1 bowl games: "Gator Bowl" - Miami (7-3-0) vs. Clemson (11-2-0) at Jacksonville. This is a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl game in which Clemson nipped Miami, 15-14. Miami leads a one-point favorite in this one. A crowd of 38,000 is expected. Sun Bowl - College of the Pacific (4-4-0) plays Texas Tech (6-4-0) at El Paso, Tex. 14,000, at Orlando, Fla. 12,000. Tangerine Bowl - Arkansas State (10-0-1) vs. Stetson (8-1-2) at Daytona Beach, Fla. 10,000. Salad Bowl - Houston (5-5-0) vs. Baylor (7-0-2) at Phoenix, Ariz. 21,000. Alexander Bowl - San Angelo, Tex. Junior College (6-2-0) vs. Hinds (8-2-0) at Galveston, Tex. 10,000. Steel Bowl - Texas College (4-2-3) vs. Bethune - Cookman Junior College (6-0-2) at Birmingham, Ala. 5,000. Prairie Bowl - Prairie View

Hustling Harvesters Host Phillips Blackhawks Tonight

Coach Clifton McNeely's hustling Harvesters go after their tenth straight victory tonight when they entertain the Phillips Blackhawks at the Junior high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Green and Gold ran its win streak to nine straight while capturing the Howard Payne Invitational last Saturday night. The Harvesters hold one win over the Hawks already, a 58-35 affair, registered three weeks ago on the Hawks' home court. The Guerrillas, who conquered the Hawks' B team 48-42, will play the preliminary with the Phillips B squad starting at 6:30. The Harvesters contest will be broadcast over KPDD, starting at 8 o'clock. The Blackhawks have a colorful squad, led by huge Buddy Gray, one of the outstanding schoolboy centers in the area. Gray was recently named to the all-tournament team at McLean, as well as being the high scorer of that tournament. In the last game with the Harvesters he was held to but seven points by Duane Jeter and Jimmy Bond. Gray stands 6-3, while a couple of his running mates also stretch over the 6-foot mark. They are Bobby Wells, 6-1, and Dwaine Coggin, 6-0, and Billy McDonald, 5-2. Coggin paced the Hawks' scoring in the last game, with 13 points. These four men, along with Teddy Reddick, 5-11, will form the starting lineup for Coach Joe Hayes tonight. The Blackhawks have a season's record of nine wins against three losses thus far. The three defeats were administered by the Harvesters, the Amarillo Sandies and the Canyon Eagles. The McNeely starting lineup will likely be the same as was the Brownwood tournament and has started all games thus far this year. At the forwards will be Marvin and Jimmy Bond; Duane Jeter will start at center; and Tommy Smith and Jimmy



MEN'S CITY golf champion for 1951 is Clare Freeman (left), cool, long-hitting parbuster. Medalist for the tournament was Malcom Douglass, (right), youthful Texas A&M golfer from Pampa.

Meyer Spread Gets Test In Annual Cotton Battle Today

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP) - The Meyer spread and Babe Parrill collide in the Cotton Bowl today and offensive records of the New Year's Day football extravaganza will be in danger. The atomic attacks of Texas Christian and Kentucky lash at the all-time scoring record - 67 points set in 1946 when Texas and Missouri played, with Texas winning 40-27. The Meyer spread - devised by Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian - is something to see and it gets its inaugural in a bowl game as the sole offensive formation for one team today. Babe Parrill, the great Kentucky passer and wizard at hiding the ball when he isn't throwing it already has appeared in bowl games and the results also have been something to see. Neither team has a top season record - in fact it's the first time the Cotton Bowl ever had two schools that lost four games apiece - but bowl officials think the game they'll put on will be just the kind the fans like.

Sun Bowl Game A Tough Choice

EL PASO (AP) - The Depsters are uncertain about the outcome of today's 17th annual Sun Bowl football game, matching hefty College of Pacific against speedy Texas Tech. The Red Raiders of Tech have been established a shaky three-point favorite amid growing suspicion the Tigers of Pacific might be just a bit too big for the Border Conference champs. Both teams went through final light drills yesterday and were pronounced in top shape. The lineup COP will send on the field for the 3:15 p.m. kickoff is expected to average about 200 pounds - an advantage of 11 or 12 pounds per man over the Raiders. The Raiders, however, have a definite edge in speed. Regular season performances point to a bruising ground battle before the 14,000 fans. In compiling similar 64 won-lost records for the regular season, the teams relied heavily on the rushing game. Pacific gained 3,168 yards from its T formation while Tech netted 2,434 from its split T.

Regional Champs In Golden Gloves

Regional champions in the Golden Gloves high school division were Bobby Wilhelm, at 125 pounds, and Dick Murray, 112. The two represented the Pampa Boys Club, Inc., in the regional meet at Amarillo. Both will be back again in Golden Gloves this year.



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Happy New Year To All Panhandle Sports Fans From The Sports Department

Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS — (AP) — This is bowl day and for some collegiate leaders it's a sad occasion. They fear that before another New Year's rolls around the bowls will be nonexistent.

It appears here the alarm is unnecessary. Bowl games aren't going to be cut out. In the first place there's nothing wrong with them that a few rules can't cure. Some of them are quite all right as they stand; it's such deus ex machina that make it imperative that certain restrictions be put on them.

The Sugar Bowl took Maryland, a team that didn't even ask its conference's permission, knowing that the conference was against bowl games. The Gator Bowl did the same thing with Clemson except that Clemson already had been denied permission.

The Cotton Bowl has kept its nose clean. So has the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl has done all right.

The bowl game is a fine spectacle and an excellent civic enterprise. It makes for good relations between sections of the country. There's no need to abolish bowl games and we don't believe anybody will do it.

But this is merely leading up to our forecasts on the various bowl games. Texas teams have won six of seven thus far and they're in seven more today.

Here's how they look from here:

- Cotton Bowl — Texas Christian 27, Kentucky 13. Orange Bowl — Baylor 20, Georgia Tech 14. Sugar Bowl — University of Houston 33, Dayton 20. Sun Bowl — Texas Tech 26, College of the Pacific 13. Oleander Bowl — San Angelo Junior College 13, Hinds Junior College 7. Prairie View Bowl — Prairie View 20, Arkansas AM&N 6. Steel Bowl — Bethune-Cookman 13, Texas College 0.

Note we've picked Texas teams to win six of the seven. Well, why not; that appears to be the general average.

CAGE MEET The Southwest Conference basketball tournament, put on as an experiment, was quite a success. Conference officials had figured they'd lose some money starting the affair, but they wound up paying all expenses and producing an excellent tournament that should be in interest each year. It's the only way the fans can see every conference team play during the season.

There are some adjustments that will be made next year if the tournament is continued. For instance, there will be an earlier starting time. Beginning at 8 p.m., ran the tournament until midnight each night — too long for even the most ardent fans.

Another plan advanced, and which will be considered, is to play the championship game first on the final night. The game deciding third place has little interest. Get the title game out of the way and then the close friends and relatives who want to see the teams play for third place can do so.

AGAIN This positively is the last reference to Jinx Tucker, self-styled Waco all-Southwest Conference football expert who criticized the Associated Press all-Southwest Conference football team selected for the AP by the coaches, then proceeded to pick a most unusual team of his own which he claimed was much better. His squad had seven players from Baylor, two from Texas Christian and one from Baylor and won the Southwest Conference championship.

We had timidly ventured the suggestion that since Jinx knew more than the coaches he should take up coaching. It pays better than sports writing.

So Jinx declares that he takes full credit for his team and does not blame it on the coaches; that his team was picked in December and not in October or November as was ours.

These are our observations: 1. If Jinx had blamed the team he picked on the coaches him. He could have used a little help from the coaches.

2. Our team was picked by the coaches in December and it was a very good one. We were glad to attribute it to the coaches.

3. Joel Austin, associate editor of the Texas A&M College Battalion, and Bob Sellack, sports editor of the Battalion, endorse Tucker. They think the AP team was bad because it didn't include Glenn Lippman of A&M.

4. These two characters, who obviously don't know any more about it than Tucker, write him that we were unjust in suggesting that Tucker should coach instead of write sports since he professed to know more than the coaches. It was an obvious answer to Jinx' criticism of our team. We don't think Tucker was unjust in criticizing the AP team but was within his rights. However, he was wrong.

5. Tucker adds the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in the home of TCU, named six Baylor men on its all-Southwest Conference squad — just one fewer



PANHANDLE MEN'S Golf Association champion was the team from the Pampa Country Club. Johnny Austin, club professional, did an outstanding job in getting the Pampa golfers out each month for the event, as Pampa had the largest attendance at each tournament.

Blue And Orange Made 6 1/2 Favorites Over Pacific Coast

By RUSS NEWLAND PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Prestige, pride and a fierce sectional football rivalry formed a natural background today as Illinois and Stanford clashed to determine 1951 Rose Bowl honors.

It was champion against champion, Big Ten against Pacific Coast Conference in the sixth of this titanic series that has seen the Midwest completely dominate the show thus far.

The more than 100,000 fans, streamed in miles long caravans to watch the biggest spectacle of its kind. The granddaddy of all the bowl games was an overflow sellout.

Sunny weather was promised and a fairly fast field. Illinois has a good running game spearheaded by halfback ace Johnny Karcus and clever passing by sensational sophomore Quarterback Tommy O'Connell.

Stanford counters with the deadly pitching of Gary Kerkerian, one of the top T-formation quarterbacks in college football and the amazing pass snagging ability of all America end Bill McColl.

Illinois had the advantage in dazzling speed and all around defensive strength. Stanford had weight, size and possibly an edge in aerial perfection on its side.

Illinois lined up as the favorite. Professional odds makers quoted 6-1-2 points, in some instances, seven.

May — Time to catch your breath. Baseball races beginning to warm up with the weather.

June — Golfers, moaning about the "impossible" way of Oakland Hills had been toughened up for the Open and the two big traps encroaching on the 18th fairway. Ben Hogan coming through with an amazing 67 on the last round for the most popular victory that could be imagined.

July — The forlorn look on Sam Snead's face as he trudged through the rain at Oakmont and Walter Burkemo's surprise when he reached the last round only to be slaughtered by Snead.

People still talking about basketball during the dog days and predicting there would be new revelations in the fall.

August — Vacation time and only a few trickles of news about the West Point and William and Mary scandals reaching northern Michigan. Listening to the all star football game from Chicago in a car parked at the tip of Point Betsie and having to quit before the end because it got too cold.

September — The plush press accommodations for the amateur golf at Sateon Valley; the series of upsets leading up to Billy Maxwell's victory. A visit to Randy Turpin's Catskill training camp, which made you wonder how he ever whipped Ray Robinson. Sandy Saddler making a king Willie Pegg quit again in one of the roughest brawls you ever saw.

October — Mixing football and baseball on the last hectic weekend of the major league season as Jackie Robinson kept the Dodgers' hopes alive. The spontaneous scream that went up all over town (we missed that game) when Bobby Thomson's homer won the National League playoff.

The world series was an anti-climax after that. Michigan State's football team confirming spring impressions. Princeton's Dick Kazmaier having his big day against Cornell.

November — Concentrating on Kazmaier; neither rain nor snow nor mud, nor Brown nor Yale could stop him and there was a heck of a thubarb when Dartmouth did.

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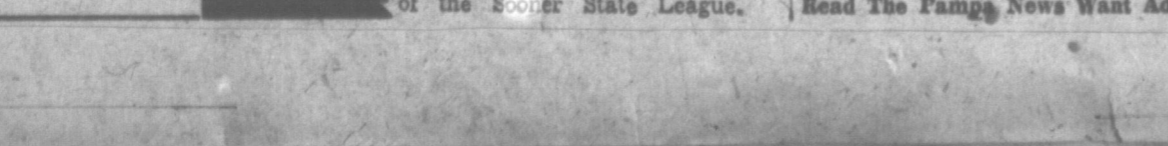
College bigwigs off on another de-emphasis campaign; there'll be more politicking next week. Meanwhile those bowl games will be on the air again this afternoon.

Youngest Ball Head DENISON — (AP) — The Sooner State League has come up with probably the youngest business manager in organized baseball.

Doyle May, 18-year-old sports editor of the Denison Herald, has resigned to become business manager of the Chickasha Chiefs of the Sooner State League.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

WOMEN'S CITY golf champion for 1951 was Mrs. Jean Duenkel (left) who retained her championship against the aggressive Beth Heiskell (right), who was tournament medalist this year.



Russia Doesn't Join Winter Games

OSLO, Norway — (AP) — Entries for the 1952 Winter Olympic games in February closed with approximately 1,200 entries from 28 nations but Russia was not among them.

The deadline for the largest international winter Olympics in its history was reached at midnight last night without any word being received by the Norwegian committee from Russia.

There still is a possibility, however, that Russia and other countries may be permitted to compete here Feb. 14-25. They will need to present a valid excuse for failing to accept the invitation by deadline time.

Midwestern Has Hard Work Ahead

By The Associated Press Midwestern, pacing the Gulf Coast Conference basketball campaign with an 8-1 record, has its work cut out for it this week.

The Indians swing back into action after a week's lapse and run headon into East Texas State, one of the strong teams of the Lone Star Conference, and Stephen F. Austin, a Lone Star Conference undefeated quintet, on consecutive nights.

If Midwestern can take both of those games it can well be rated the championship favorite in its league.

North Texas State also runs into trouble. The Eagles play Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City Wednesday night. Oklahoma City U. has just finished winning the Oklahoma City All-College Tournament.

Trinity, the third member of the conference, plays Texas A&I of the Texas Conference at San Antonio Saturday night.

North Texas State was the only team active last week. The Eagles played in the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso and went to the finals, losing to New Mexico A&M in the championship struggle 55-54. North Texas beat Texas Wesleyan 77-58 in the opening round.

Funny world: a man won't kiss his wife for years; yet he'll shoot the first man who does.

Illinois Cagers As Good As Gridders

NEW YORK — (AP) — Illinois, the nation's second ranked college basketball team, heads into the Big Ten campaign with an unbeaten record in seven games.

The Illini, nosed out by Kentucky in the Associated Press' last weekly poll, whipped Marquette, 65-37, last night at Milwaukee in one of the two games involving teams ranked among the top ten.

In the other, Stton Hall's Pirates, defeated Louisville, 67-65, for their eighth successive victory. Seton Hall is ranked tenth.

Top Quintets In Big State Meet

By The Associated Press East Texas Baptist and Texas Lutheran, both unbeaten in championship play, clash this week to headline the Big State Conference basketball race.

The Baptists and Lutherans get together at Marshall Saturday night.

St. Edwards and Texas Wesleyan, also undefeated in the title race, do not play conference games this week. Southwestern and St. Mary's, each a one-game winner, tagline at San Antonio Thursday night.

East Texas Baptist was the only conference team in action last week. The Baptists won two games in the Enid, Okla., Invitational tournament, losing to Nebraska State 85-69 but beating Washburn 88-7 and Phillips 61-48 to capture the consolation title.

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JUNIOR BOYS city champion for 1951 was Jack Williams of Plainview, who captured the annual Labor Day golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Williams edged by young Tommy Hale for the crown.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press Today a year ago — Kentucky defeated Oklahoma, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans to snap the Sooners' 31-game winning streak.

Five years ago — Illinois trounced UCLA, 45-14, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Ten years ago — Alabama beat Texas A & M, 29-21, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Twenty years ago — The East All-Stars edged the West All-Stars 6-0, at San Francisco.

Advertisement for RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. featuring Overshoes, Rain Clothing, Metal Mail Boxes, V-Belts, and Sheaves. Located at 112 E. Brown in Pampa, Phone 1220.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. Includes a 'Statement of Condition' for December 31, 1951, showing resources of \$3,267,416.85 and liabilities of \$3,630,023.65. Promotes a 47th semi-annual dividend.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK — (AP) — Starting the new year right by reviewing some personal highspots of the 1951 sports year before consigning it to the record books:

January — Twirling the dials during the bowl games with the big surprise coming when Kentucky upset Oklahoma. Texas for the National Collegiate AA meetings in a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere of political maneuvering which didn't end when the "sanity code" was discarded.

February — District attorney Hogan took over the headlines with his disclosures of bribery and "jumping" in basketball.

March — In spite of the dumping, basketball made a comeback at tournament time when the Gardner crowd took chubby Leonard (Humphrey) Norris of Dayton as their pet.

April — The NCAA boxing tournament was the starting point for a chilly round of spring football practice fields. Notable impressions: that Biggie Munn

had more big, good players at Michigan State than you'd ever seen on one field; that Frank Leahy wasn't crying for effect when he said he didn't expect too much of Notre Dame; that Woody Hayes was trying to be optimistic about the new job he had taken at Ohio State.

May — Time to catch your breath. Baseball races beginning to warm up with the weather.

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WITH THANKS from all of the baseball fans of the West Texas-New Mexico League, Milton E. Price retired from the job of president of the league he himself formed in 1937. He was replaced as president by Ray Winkler of Lubbock.

UNBEATEN SEASON was the record hung up by Coach Marvin Bowman as he guided the Junior High school Reaper football team to eight straight victories and with it the Panhandle Junior High School football championship.

than he did. He didn't say, however that the Star-Telegram picked seven from TCU on its squad. Seven and six was just about the proper proportion.

All Tucker's team did was make Coach George Sauer of Baylor look bad. With so many more great players than the other teams he should have won the championship.

Advertisement for Pioneer Investment Loans, Automobile Furniture, and Refinancing. Contact Joe Mitchell, Mgr. at 208 N. Russell, Ph. 1365.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. Includes a 'Statement of Condition' for December 31, 1951, showing resources of \$3,267,416.85 and liabilities of \$3,630,023.65. Promotes a 47th semi-annual dividend. Signed by Audrey L. Stahl, Secretary.

The Pampa Daily News

Published daily except Saturday... One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

We Resolve The road to hell is said to be paved with good intentions. And the start of a new year is a time when many wonderful resolutions are made but, alas, are not always kept.

Like, for instance, a determined resolution that in 1952 we shall each day try to put out the very best newspaper we know how within the limits of sound business practices.

Such a resolution quite naturally leads to a determination to advance at all times and on all fronts the cause of freedom and to attack those who would destroy our liberties wherever they might be.

And we feel that if those two resolutions are kept in mind daily, we shall, sooner or later, merit the support of others who believe in freedom.

We realize that we cannot put out the proper sort of paper unless we put the man who puts his money on the line for the publication feels that he is not getting his money's worth.

Hence, our resolution to put out the best paper possible is based on competition and the law of supply and demand. And we would have it so, for if our paper is not able to function on this basis and requires a special subsidy of some sort to keep alive it cannot help but become a name nor can it fight for freedom.

To fight the best fight we know how for the cause of freedom we realize that there will be moments when there will be easier and more popular courses of action that we must avoid.

And, a year from today when we look back over 1952 and check to see how we did during the past year, if we had been able to keep our two resolutions we

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

What is Government? Since the great majority of people in the last 50 years have come to believe in running to the government to have it solve their problems, it is evident that most of the people do so to use for their own benefit.

With this idea in mind I want to quote from some close reasoners and some close thinkers of the Ages as to what government really is. Let me start with George Washington:

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force! Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

Government of course should use force only to stop people from initiating force but our government is now coming to practice more and more the initiating of force to take from one individual or group the right to another. In other words, it is adopting a foreign ideology of government.

C. L. De Montesquieu in "The Spirit of the Laws" said: "The deterioration of every government begins with the decay of the principles on which it was founded."

The same author also said: "Republics and through luxury, monarchy through poverty." Adam Smith said: "What institution of government could tend so much to promote the happiness of mankind as the general prevalence of wisdom and virtue? All government is but an imperfect remedy for the deficiency of these."

J. J. Rousseau said: "The deterioration of every government begins with the decay of the principles on which it was founded." John Locks said in his "Treatise on Government": "The great and chief end of men... putting themselves under government, is the preservation of their property."

C. L. De Montesquieu said: "When a government lasts a long while, it deteriorates by insensible degrees." Samuel Johnson said: "Government will not, perhaps, soon arrive at such purity and excellence as the some convivia at least will be indulged to the triumph and successful cheat."

Johnson also said: "All government is ultimately and essentially a bargain struck between the governed and the government." "Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed."

Thomas Paine said: "Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil. In its worst state it is an intolerable one."

John Adams in a letter to Thomas Jefferson said in 1813: "While all other sciences have advanced, that of government is at a standstill—little better understood, and but a trifle more practiced, now than three or four thousand years ago."

That seems to be true today. Henry Clay said: "Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

Thomas Macaulay said: "The duty of governments ought to be to train the people in the way in which they should go. But is there any reason for believing that a government is more likely to lead the people in the right way than the people to fall into the right way of themselves?"

The same author also said: "Government exists for the purpose of keeping the peace for the purpose of compelling us to settle our disputes by arbitration instead of settling them by blows, for the purpose of compelling us to supply our wants by industry instead of supplying them by rapine."

Bid For A Smile The birthday party was being arranged, and little Donald was asked for a list of those he wanted to invite. Little Donald went to Auntie Mill and Grandpa Smith and Uncle Dick and Grandpa Jones and said: "You have asked to be an older person. Little Donald—Well, they're the only ones that seem to have any money."

Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BAXTER

Most of the "better minds" of diplomacy have been concerned with how to keep out of open war with Russia while at the same time taking about every necessary move to insure it. Of late, the matter has been one of jockeying for position instead of even considering the possibility that we may not have to murder one another, after all.

I'm not a diplomat, as readers of this column are well aware, nor do I pretend to be a "better mind," but I do have an idea that Russians generally have no more desire to kill and be killed than Americans or anyone else, if we start off with the idea that people don't actually want to drop bombs on each other we might get somewhere. If both the Americans and the Russians can restrain those who are quite willing for other people to fight their battles, realizing that the average Russian isn't any more certain what it's all about than the average American is—and that both are human beings, then the only real good reason for turning the world into a slaughterhouse.

I know it will be argued that the Russians haven't been able to restrain their dictators. But neither have we, so what's the difference? Someone will have to make a start sometime.

If we fear Russian power and possible aggression it is just as certain that they have an equal fear of us. Wars are built on fear, therefore why not mutually work to abolish this fear? If the Russians have had a short "cultural lag" we've had a longer one, if you look back on our history, and that of our British allies. All of us have been "internationalizing" too much.

Let's take Germany for a starter. The Russians are afraid to get out lest we re-arm the Germans and sic them on Soviet-Land. Big American and British and "North Atlantic" armies, right next door to Russia sends cold chills up Red spines, just as big Russian armies in Canada would send us into goose-pimples. Fear of American power in Japan and its extension into Korea (great danger) brought down the Chinese Reds on us, just as we would probably intervene if Chinese and Russian troops were to come across the Pacific and take part in a Mexican civil war.

Now, in the German situation, why couldn't a formula be adopted which could be applied thereafter to other areas where close proximity of Americans and Russians creates tension and mutual misunderstanding?

We're afraid the Russians will come in if we pull out of Germany. The Soviet army is afraid to give any ground for fear we will use Germany to attack them. Both sides have about concluded that eventual war is absolutely inevitable. But why should it be? For doesn't prove anything and no good ever comes from it. What on earth good did our use of force in World War II do us? What good has it done either the United States or China in Korea?

Why not sit down with the Russians and ask them point blank, "Do you want to fight?" The chances are they will say "no." Then they may ask us if we would like to fight. If we say "no," they will say "no." Very well, since neither of us WANT to fight, let's not fight. Fighting isn't compulsory, you know.

The next question would be what are we both aiming for? And the answer would be, "to fight," since armaments aren't good for anything else. But we don't WANT to fight. Very well, then let's BOTH take the armaments and melt them into something useful.

How can both sides be sure the other won't pull a double-cross? By both sides appointing representatives to form a joint commission to check on each other's armaments and see that the arms destruction program is carried out. You throw away your snowballs and I'll throw away mine.

What about Germany? Both sides, disarmed, pull out of Germany and let the Germans attend to their own affairs, both sides and the Germans signing agreements not to re-arm and always be open for inspection by the joint commissions.

The capitalist versus communist economic rivalry would still have to be settled eventually but head off a shooting war first and let the economic question be settled later in the only way it can be settled—by competition. Maybe later on we could both work out a free trade proposition.

If no one wants this program and should both sides insist upon fighting then I have one more suggestion: Instead of letting our "leaders" draft us, suppose we—the Russian and American people—draft them and arrange grand prize-fight to settle things, instead of sending armies against each other. Let Joe McCarthy, the battling Marine, take on Andy Vishinski, the Mad Russian; Sid Taft versus Jimmie Joe Stalin and so on, while the Russian and American populations watch the matches over television. That beats living in fox-holes all to pieces. But whatever you do, don't put any State Department men in there against the Russians. As sure as you're a foot high, they'll take a dive and forfeit the match.

WHEN USING TEA BAGS If you use tea bags when making iced tea remember to use six of the bags to four cups of boiling water; let stand for about 5 minutes, then stir, strain, and pour into ice-filled tall glasses. Serve with lemon (cut in wedges so it's easy to squeeze) and fine granulated sugar that dissolves quickly.

EGGS ARE VALUABLE Derve eggs in summer meals—in salads, sandwiches, fillings, and in casserole dishes. They're valuable for their excellent quality of protein (growth material), their iron, and certain vitamins.

To Start Out With... YOU CALL THAT A CLEAN SLATE?... FROM THE STAFF, THIS WISH FOR YOU, BETTER DAYS IN 'FIFTY-TWO... REG-MANNING

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

I went by to see her the other night. It was cold outside and a restless wind tugged at every overcoat. I knew what time her first act intermission came and I knew her well enough to call on her in her dressing room. She received me warmly, both hands in mine, a lovely, wide smile on her beautiful face. A pot of coffee bubbled sulkily on an electric stove and some Viennese cakes were strewn in a dish. She gave me a cup of coffee, we each tasted a corner of cake and then we looked at each other.

She was already in her second-act costume. Her maid was out of the theater, delivering Christmas gifts to friends in other theaters. The silence fell for a long minute. She lit a cigarette, watched the smoke climb in ruffles toward the low ceiling and then looked directly at me again.

"It's not very good, is it?" she said simply. "We have known each other for 20 years. It would be a disgrace to lie to me." "When did you first notice it?" "About a month ago, maybe six weeks."

"And?" "And it disturbed me, so I have been dropping in to stand in the back about once a week. Ten minutes here. Ten minutes there. I am tired more than disturbed. I am depressed."

"But they don't seem to notice it," she said. "I get my laughs, I get response from them. The curtains are adequate. After all, once the First Night is ended you can't hear a harsh note in it. That's very good. People aren't professional any more after that. They are audiences. They have homes to go to, baby sitters to pay off, subliminal to care much. I go out there to hear a harsh note in it. You can't expect more than three certain calls can you?"

"No," I said, "you can't. That's about normal. They liked you, they want to say 'thank you,' they give you enough applause to meet three certain calls. And maybe they do like it—and you. But you know in your heart you're way off. What is it? Can anyone help?"

"She studied the train of her gown and then she looked up again. "I—I don't think so. It's just me. I've got into a thing. The tone is awry, the timing is off. I can't seem to get it back. I can't even hear a harsh note in it. That's very good and say lines, make all the crosses, stand where and how I should, and somehow it all comes out even. But my mind isn't on it. My voice is getting little and meek. I'm hearing a harsh note in it. That's very bad. Particularly when a harsh note is exactly the wrong note for the part. And the astonishing part is that I can't control it." A tremor came into her tone, her eyes suddenly glistened wetly. "I can't even control it."

Her maid came back. The stage manager came to announce the second act. She got up. She surveyed herself quickly in the mirror, nodded to me and went out. The maid moved about hanging first act costumes, tidying the dressing table, straightening some flowers. There was a sheet of paper on the table. It was rude—but I glanced. It bore a noted physician's name. I had to read it—and, rudely, pretending to drink coffee, I did. It was a note from the theater and watched the second act. When it was over the audience streamed out, talking. They said she was amazing, she was lovely, she was exciting.

"I'd love to have her kind of life," a buxom suburban woman said. "Not a worry in the world. All that fame and adulation. Nothing to do but look beautiful. I'd give anything for that, that serenity and security."

National Whirligig... Private Power, Government Square Off For Big Battle

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Washington-wide leaders of the private power industry have devised a new strategy for resisting the federal government's onerous new regulations on their multi-billion empire.

The battle will also represent private industry's last stand in an area which the New Dealers nor the Fair Dealers have been able to invade on a large scale — New York and New England. Should the Chapman-Adams advocates of public ownership and operation of electrical enterprises win out here, they will have a system spanning the country from coast to coast.

PRECEDENT — An distinguished opponents have noted in previous encounters of this kind, federal ownership and distribution of this product — power — will set a precedent for government manufacture and sale of any other article entering into interstate commerce. In recent contests the courts have generally lifted a judicial hand against further federal expansion in this field.

The importance of the outcome means that Interior Secretary Omer C. Brown will use every ounce of political influence to gain his ends. He has already persuaded two prominent New Yorkers —

LIBERATING THE GRAND JURY (The Los Angeles Examiner) Manacled by Government regulations that prevent free inquiry on its own initiative for the public welfare, the Federal Grand Jury system now has hopes of action.

California's Sen. Richard M. Nixon and Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, spurred by official blocking of the branch trials, tried to dig into the San Francisco income tax scandals, have introduced bills designed to free the Federal jurors from bureaucratic control.

The measures proposed authorize Federal grand juries to employ their own attorneys and investigators. This would knock out the rule that they can hear evidence only when presented by the Attorney General, his subordinates or the Federal courts.

Under the present rules of criminal procedure, the grand jury may thus act only on matters the government chooses to present. It may not investigate, inquire or report on its own volition. It has no power to criticize the executive branch.

It has become, in effect, a branch of the government and lost its traditional task of acting for the people through its own knowledge and observation. This was shown with dramatic emphasis in San Francisco, where the income tax scandals broke out, later to widen into a national probe of corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Fair Enough!... Let Wing Americans Work To Establish Socialism In U. S.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

PARIS — The Communist daily paper, Humanity, is running a discussion of Irving Brown, a professional unionizer of the Dave Dubinsky gang, who is almost totally unknown to the people of the United States, but has the right to meddle in the affairs of France and other European nations in the role of "ambassador" pretending to represent American labor.

David J. Dallin, a propagandist for this crowd, recently described Brown as a "short-time former Communist," but withdrew this statement and said he never was a Communist nor a "Communist sympathizer." It should have been added, however, that Brown never has had any credentials from American labor and is strictly an independent, irresponsible conspirator fomenting more trouble in the internal politics of nations already troubled by disunity. He is an agent of a domestic American conspiracy to substitute Socialism for the form of government established by our constitution.

Eleanor Roosevelt, another member of this socialist conspiracy, recently made a speech to Americans for Democratic Action. Her host was the Paris chapter and her subject was "What the United States Hopes to See Result from the Present UN Session," which batch of glibly fair represents this present socialist conspiracy, which is the English language. Her fellow speakers at this conclave were Channing Tobias, colored, another faker who has been connected with more Communist fronts than all but a few of the time-worn indefatigables, including a substantial record of anti-Catholic outifts. Three other members of the American delegation to the United Nations also spoke. They were Benjamin V. Cohen, or Benny the Cone, as he was known in the days of his association with Tommy the Cork in the White House in the First New Deal, Anna Lord Strauss and Isador Lubin.

Here was a left-wing Socialist political group of American politicians holding a meeting on French soil. None of them ever had any shadow of a mandate from the people of the United States to speak for them in the solemn gibberish which costs the American taxpayer countless billions in expenses and commitments. They were appointed by a corrupt administration sworn to uphold the Constitution, but, by mental reservation, committed to the dissolution of our Republic. And they have exerted themselves not as representative Americans but as political agents of a Socialist conspiracy which the American people know almost nothing about.

When you call Tobias an old faker, the old faker will pull a conflict between private and public interests so clearcut. Unlike similar ventures in the vast West, there are no such corollary developments as irrigation, navigation, reclamation or flood control connected with the Niagara problem. It is strictly a single-power operation.

Secretary furnishes another test. Secretary Chapman's demand for control suggests that he wants to take over the entire power industry in violation of basic law. This provides that the federal government may enter this realm only where such interests as national welfare, questions of irrigation, navigation, flood control, etc., are concerned. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave that promise almost 20 years ago.

Though Congress and the courts have repudiated the Chapman-Truman theory in recent months, they intend to try it again in the hope of penetrating the whole eastern seaboard.

BLESSING — The voters back home, as well as the legislators on Capitol Hill, did not respond to these moanings and mutterings. Their only interest was to obtain electricity cheap enough so that they could afford the conveniences and improvements which mean an easier, richer and fuller life. They care not whether they got it through Uncle Sam or the so-called "power trust."

Another psychological factor favoring the federal expansionists was the feeling that only the government could dig up the vast amounts of money required for large-scale projects. Indeed, the power moguls themselves helped to foster this belief. Even such a smart-operator as the late Wendell Willkie sold his Commonwealth & Southern network as the basis for TVA.

RESOURCES — Henceforth, however, the private interest defenders will pool their resources so as to raise these vast sums. They will argue that from every standpoint — financial, engineering, management, service — they can handle these undertakings more efficiently and economically than the government and without dipping into the taxpayers' pockets for the money.

They will contend that their rates, allowing for the fact that the government pays relatively small taxes on its property, are as reasonable as Chapman's. Federal and state restrictions, too, serve to prevent the gouging which did exist before the government furnished a "yardstick" for rate-making.

In short, paraphrasing Dewey's 1948 campaign slogan, they will insist that they can do the biggest jobs "better, cheaper and quicker."

BATTLE — The first battle on this new field will be fought over rival plans for development of power on the Niagara River in northwestern New York, and for beautification of the famous falls. Five New York public utility corporations have raised the money, integrated their engineering staffs and drawn the plans for the project. They are ready to go. Army engineers have testified that it will take the government five years for completion, whereas they estimate that the five firms can do it in three.

As against the Lehman-Roosevelt bill for Chapman construction, the Capen-Miller measure provides for private handling of the job from start to finish. Representative William E. Miller represents the area involved. Still a third bill, the Ives-Cole, would authorize construction and operation by Governor Dewey's State Power authority.

MOPSY Gladys Parker... I DON'T WANT TO BUY IT, I JUST WANT HIM TO SEE WHAT WE'RE HUNTING FOR.

Radio Songstress... HORIZONTAL 1. Goddess of intuition... 2. She's a radio singer... 3. Actor... 4. Skill... 5. Attempted... 6. Fruit drink... 7. Devices used by golfers... 8. Bewildered... 9. Categories... 10. Detail in port... 11. Money (slang)... 12. New (comb.)... 13. Spruce... 14. Above (poet)... 15. Effete... 16. Heavy impact... 17. Entrails... 18. Basic... 19. Fourth... 20. Arabian caliph... 21. Rostrum... 22. More placid... 23. Born... 24. Heams (ab.)... 25. Spheroid... 26. Caught breath... 27. Convulsively... 28. Evaluate... 29. Winter vehicle... 30. Anger... 31. Oriental... 32. Brazilian... 33. Macaw... 34. Pollack... 35. Condense... 36. Electrical unit... 37. Vertical... 38. Watch... 39. Augury... 40. Overlords... 41. Pedals

CHIP... DOES YOUR NEW SHOES HURT?... BUT MY FEET DO!

New Year Climaxes Many Holiday Parties Here

The festivity of the season will be climaxed today in the last of many holiday parties that have been held in the Christmas-New Year week.

No other time is so essentially party-time and Pampan in particular believe entertaining is one of the best ways to say "Happy New Year."

Among the recent parties was an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hines, 1821 Charles. About 500 guests called between the hours of 7 and 10.

The holiday theme was used in decorations throughout the home. Mr. Iv Akst, Pampa and Canyon, provided special background music at the Hammond organ during the evening.

Assisting were Misses, H. E. Schwartz, Luke McClelland, Earle Scheig, George Cree, Jr., D. E. Holt, Jr., Rex Rose, Paul Schneider, John Adams and I. B. Hughey.

The table was laid with an imported Italian lace cloth, accented with a New Year centerpiece of white carnations surrounded by colorful masks, confetti and New Year horns.

Refreshments of punch, canapes and holiday cakes were served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culbertson was the scene of a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, long-time Pampa residents who are moving to Amarillo.

Assisting were Messrs. and Misses, Roy Bourland, George Scott, Sherman White, Leslie Hart, Joe Gordon, Aubrey Steele, Arthur Teed, Charlie Thut, Gene Sidwell and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance and Mrs. Luther Peterson.

Others were Mrs. Richard Stevens, Lee Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Betty Scott.

The table was laid with a green linen cloth with a silver center streamer ornamented with chrysanthemums and chrysanthemum candles. A similar arrangement was used on the buffet. Open-face Christmas tree sandwiches, roll sandwiches, decorated cookies and cakes, and green peppermint sticks dipped in chocolate were served.

Azaleas, poinsettias, red roses and red carnations were used throughout the home.

Some 500 guests registered in the guest book which was designed in the shape of a Santa Claus face by Miss Carol Culbertson.

Other parties complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Oden included a dinner-bridge at the Pampa Country club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele, and an informal party last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt.

The dinner-bridge was attended by 24 persons. Tables were centered with candles in gold holders encircled by bell ornaments to carry out the black and gold color scheme.

Mrs. Gene Sidwell honored Mrs. Oden at a brunch last weekend at the Country club. The buffet was centered with a large red candle surrounded by greenery. There were 24 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster held open house last week in their home between 7 and 10 p.m. Assisting were Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. George Cree, Mrs. Kirk Duncan and Mrs. George Cree, Jr.

The serving table was laid in a green cloth accented by a carnation and narcissus arrangement to carry out the green and silver used in decorating the dining room.

A gold and white scheme was used in the living room, and four

miniature Christmas trees decorated the stairway.

Over 100 guests called during the receiving hours.

The I. E. Hughey home at 821 N. West was the scene of an open house last week. Holiday greenery, carnations and roses were used in decorating.

The table was centered with holly and evergreen with red ribbon for ornament. There were 10 who assisted at the function.

About 100 guests attended.

The annual New Year's formal at the Pampa Country club was held last evening with about 200 club members attending. The Mello Aires provided music.

Hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Misses, Ray Kuhn, Bob Curry, Eben Warner, Earle Scheig, Frank Smith, Frank Fata, Parks Brunley, Albert Reynolds, Skeet Roberts and Paul Brown.

Ruth Millett

If you want others to respect you:

Always do the best job you are capable of doing. Don't be afraid to take pride in a job well done.

Don't point out the defects in your own character and personality. The person who is always saying "The trouble with me is—" or "If I weren't so this or so that," shouldn't expect to stand very high in the regard of others.

Don't always be a follower. Start something yourself now and then. Instead of copying others, let others copy you part of the time.

Make small decisions easily and quickly. The "Well, I don't know," and "maybe" people don't win others' confidence, because they show too plainly they haven't much confidence in themselves.

Don't be easily discouraged. Pick your goal and if you don't reach it by one route, try another. When you shrug your shoulders and say that you did EVERYTHING, you could, you are usually just trying to excuse a failure that should have been a success.

Keep your word, even in small things. If you say: "I'll meet you at ten o'clock," don't make it ten minutes after.

Don't be afraid to say "No" courteously but firmly.

Don't be forever apologizing. That may seem like an easy way to keep others from being critical of you and your efforts. But it doesn't work.

Respect, but don't envy others. Envy always shows, no matter how hard you try to conceal it.

CLAM CHOWDER
 Making clam chowder this summer? Here's a flavor trick to remember. Cook the onions for the chowder in a little butter or margarine before adding to the potatoes and clam juice. Add bits of clams last so they won't overcook and toughen.

Civil Defense officials advise keeping several galvanized steel pails in home for fighting fires which could be caused by enemy air attacks.



MRS. E. B. HAGGARD

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haggard Making Home Here After Recent Wedding

Montie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Campbell of Breckenridge, Texas, became the bride of Mr. E. B. Haggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haggard, in an impressive ceremony read Sunday, Dec. 23, in the First Baptist church in Clovis, N. M.

Rev. E. E. Storm, church minister, performed the single-ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mrs. Bess Coomer and

From Pampa To Paris, Jewelry Is Best Accomplice Glamour Ever Had

By ALICIA HART
 NEA Beauty Editor
 "Good jewelry is the best accomplice glamour ever had," says vivacious, topaz-haired Magda of the celebrated clan of beauties known as the Gaboras. And Magda, who with her mother, Madame Jolie, presides over their own jewelry and cosmetic salon located on New York's famous Madison Avenue, has some very definite and artistic ideas about when, where and how jewelry should be worn.

To begin with, Hungarian-born Magda feels American women wear too little jewelry. "Every costume and every occasion offer exciting jewelry opportunities," she explains. "It is important that we women take advantage of them."

Furthermore, the renowned beauty admits to an absolute preference for pearls, or at least jewelry that contains pearls, for both evening and casual wear. "Pearls give a softness and glow that no other stone seems to impart."

Magda insists that as a rule, jewelry should match, but adds, if carefully chosen, a woman can wear a variety of fine items and not look over-dressed.

For festive evening wear, Magda suggests the glitter of diamonds, zircons or rhinestones. Always try to keep in mind the dress you plan to wear, the cut of the neckline, and your own personality. If your gown is particularly detailed or of a printed material, pearls may be the perfect accessory. But glitter or not, Magda says she would never wear gold jewelry with an evening dress.

As for necklines, Magda recommends a large pin at the base of the V, no earrings and a lot of bracelets. Necklaces (even chokers) are suggested for off-the-shoulder and strapless gowns, and they should be accompanied by short or long drop earrings. Magda likes to see high-necked gowns accentuated by two or three-strand chokers worn with short drop earrings.

Again she stresses a never, and this time it's never wear a choker and long earrings together, or a daytime watch with evening clothes. Bracelets may be worn in any number you choose, as long as they are restricted to one wrist only.

Magda says the same general evening-wear rules apply for after-five dresses. The jewelry needn't be as elaborate, but that depends on your dress and the occasion.

Pins may be used imaginatively, as possible. Magda sometimes pins them to black velvet cocktail shoes, just to be different. "Since there are some late-day and evening dresses that can't take jewelry at all," Magda suggests a handsome pin at the waist or on a belt or small cocktail hat.

Magda has strong feelings about rings, too. "More than one," she says, "is unchic." For the two-ring enthusiasts, however, she advises wearing one on the third finger of one hand, and a smaller one on the little finger of the other.

"Fine gold jewelry, or a combination of pearls and gold, is ideal for casual or sports clothes," says Magda. The styling of the jewelry should be on the tailored side, and button earrings are usually most appropriate, although Magda herself wears a short pearl drop.

"My jewelry suggestions are, too general," she concludes. "If you learn to experiment with your jewelry, you will discover just what is for your personality."

By ALICIA HART
 NEA Beauty Editor
 Looking lovely on your "at home" evenings has become an easy and practical pastime—easy because lounge wear styles are more feminine and varied than ever before; practical because even the most elegant styles feature a "washable" label.

At long last designers are creating decorative outfits that are simple to care for. Think how much you'll enjoy a quilted rayon satin or brocade mandarin when you know you can suit it clean whenever you wish. (It is best to wash satins and brocades wrong side out to avoid snagging.)

Then there's the newly popular tartan-checked corduroy slacks topped with part little lined jackets which also take to water safely, and emerge prettily. (Remember never to wring corduroy as this crushes the pile surface). Washing is good for tartanized quilted rayon shantungs, too.

The list and choice of washable lounging attire is endless. Iridescent rayon tricots, jackets and skirts combine with matching or contrasting trousers and blouses for glamor on the home front.

One of the newest lounge set ideas is cotton seersucker quilted with invisible rayon thread. This outfit, by the way, can be washed and dried without benefit of pressing. Quilted materials don't have to be ironed, either. Brush on neckbands, cuffs and hemlines, and then squeeze the entire garment through plenty of rich warm soapsuds. Rinse it well, press water out gently and hang it outdoors. An occasional shaking during the drying will help to fluff the padding.

General washing instructions for the majority of rayons are simple. Dip in lukewarm soapsuds, and never wring the material dry. Roll briefly in a Turkish towel, and then shape the garment on a clothes hanger. That's all there is to it, except, of course, for rayon fabrics which must be pressed on the wrong side, while damp, with a low-heat iron.

From the looks of things, the pretty robes and lounge sets you received this Christmas are destined for long and luxurious wear.

QUICK SYRUP
 To make a quick syrup for waffles or French toast or pancakes, cook a cup of brown sugar with half a cup of water over low heat until the sugar is dissolved; then cover and boil gently for about ten minutes.

PREGNANCY WEIGHT
 An expectant mother should not gain more than twenty-five pounds above her ideal normal weight; and ideal normal weight should be estimated according to age, height, and build.

FRIDAY SUPPER
 For a Friday night supper serve boiled codfish with lemon slices, beets with their greens, boiled new potatoes with minced parsley, and sliced fresh peaches for dessert. Good and economical.



MRS. EDWIN DEMERITT AND DAUGHTERS
 ... looking forward to New Year

Pampa Family Will Join Husband And Father On Island Off Japan Coast

Mrs. Edwin De Meritt and her five daughters have big plans for the New Year we welcome today. They are awaiting Army clearance on their planned trip to a small island off the coast of Japan where their husband and father, Capt. Edwin De Meritt, is stationed.

Eddie Louise, the oldest daughter, was a little worried when word came there would be no more school on the island until next September, but she, like the rest of the girls, decided that missing a half year of school was nothing compared to a reunion with their daddy.

Pictured above, left to right, back row, are Charlotte, 3, Mrs. De Meritt, Eddie Louise, 11, and in the front row, Diane, 13 months, Carolyn, 5, and Sandra, 8. They are busy packing this week, assorting what they can and cannot take with them when they go overseas.

They will take linens, clothing and kitchen utensils, but will not take any furniture — all that will be furnished in the brick apartment building the Army is reopening on the island for Army families.

Capt. De Meritt has been in Japan 18 months and has been in the Army 16 years. The family has lived in Army camps all over the country, but except for the two years he was overseas during the war, the family had not been separated before the Japan duty.

Mrs. De Meritt has been living here at 309 N. Faulkner since her husband went overseas. Her mother is Mrs. A. Johnson, and she also has a brother and sister in Pampa, H. J. Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Barnett.

First Baptists Plan Royal Service Day

First Baptist WMU circles will meet at the church Wednesday for Royal Service Luncheon.

All circles will decorate tables to represent the country for whom their circle was named.

An executive board meeting at 12:30 p.m. will precede the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Silpovers should be ironed when "almost dry." Press pleats and flounces, and then stretch the silpover into place on furniture where it will dry taut and smooth.

Merten Home Demonstration club members will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Humble Merten Lease. The meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Before placing your clothes in the washing machine, "spot clean" any soiled areas with brush and thick suds.



Here's a purse-size flacon for your perfume that features a glass tube for transferring your favorite fragrance from one bottle to another without spilling a precious drop.

A good habit to cultivate now is to like the things you get, if you can't get the things you like.

Pampa's Largest
 PRESCRIPTION STORE
PERKINS
 Drug Store
 110 W. Kingsmill
 Phone 946

WAIT For
Penney's WHITE GOODS

GILBERT'S ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE INVENTORY

Sale!

It's time for savings. We like to start the New Year right! It has been our custom for years, before our inventory, to take drastic reductions on all our fall and holiday merchandise. Most items are up to 50% off, some even more; all below our actual cost. Every department in our entire store is ready to help you in our greatest yearly clearance.

dresses
1/2 off

- 39 dresses, were 12.95 to 14.95 \$5
- 53 dresses, were 19.95 to 24.95 \$10
- 27 dresses, were 29.95 to 39.95 \$15
- 17 casual dresses, were to 12.95 \$5

suits
1/2 off

- 41 suits, were 59.95 and 69.95 **Now \$33**
 - 53 suits, were 69.95 and 79.95 **Now \$39**
 - 14 suits, were 79.95 and 89.95 **Now \$55**
 - 45 suits, were 89.95 to 125.00 **Now \$66**
- All of our famous name lines included, Forstmann Millettens, imported sharkskins, Miron worsteds, John Walthers and Ardross worsteds ... all go.

coats
1/2 off

- 17 wool gabardine coats, were 59.95 **Now \$28**
 - 8 cashmere (60% content) coats, were 79.95 ... **Now \$38**
 - 21 fleece coats, were 69.95 **Now \$38**
 - 15 Forstmann and Juilliard suede coats, were 79.95 **Now \$38**
 - 11 pure cashmere coats, were to 125.00 **Now \$58**
 - 9 assorted designer coats, were to 125.00 **Now \$58**
- All of our winter coats included ... many are bright colors and pastels that will go into spring.

Very Special ... New Spring
 53 WHITE AND PASTEL TOPPERS
 Were 29.95. **Now \$20**

- 7 Parkley-fur-trimmed coats, were 99.95 **Now \$55**
- 15 Parkley-fur-trimmed coats, were to 149.95 ... **Now \$77**
- 5 designer models ... lavish fur trim, were to \$179.95 **Now \$99**

Gilbert's

CASH / CHARGE / LAY-AWAY



MARSHALL
 FURNITURE CO.

Plenty Of Money Circulating But Lending Prices Going Up

Ladies, take note! Husbands are comfortable to wear as the old bulky for wear over slacks and a sport shirt. These come in deep glowing colors with lapels and lining of a contrasting satin. When worn with an ascot scarf to match the satin, they make a royal with a smooth subdued sheen featured in such restful fireside shades as deep greens, browns, blues and maroons.

New simpler, more tailored styles often feature collar, deep lapels and tie sash in a contrasting color to add a touch of interest to the style. The Oriental influence of the raisy print is another new fashion for men's robes. It's most popular in a medium-weight rayon that's not too

Smoking jackets come in all the newest looking a blended corduroy with a smooth subdued sheen featured in such restful fireside shades as deep greens, browns, blues and maroons.

For a really luxurious robe, the man of the house will favor rich velvets, plushes, and velveteens. The average Big Ten institution conducts intercollegiate competition in 11 sports.

Jackson Twins

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT A TELEVISION SET... YOU DON'T HAVE ANY EXTRAS TO BUY LIKE ON A CAR!

OTHER THAN THAT MONSTROSITY ON THE ROOF, THERE AREN'T ANY ACCESSORIES YOU HAVE TO BUY!

DADDY! LOOK AT THESE DARLING LOU'ING PAJAMAS! THEY'RE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WATCHING TV!

WE THINK WE CAN GET A SPECIAL PRICE BY BUYING TWO PAIRS AT ONCE!

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE REVOLVING TELEVISION ARMCHAIRS, JIM?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blondie

HELLO DEAR... SMACK!

DAGWOOD! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT LIPSTICK ON YOUR FACE?

I'M SORRY DEAR! IT'S MY OWN! I FORGOT I JUST KISSED YOU!

WIVES SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO TORTURE HUSBANDS LIKE THAT!

Alley Oop

THAT SCREAM... OH, DEAR, WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE LET DUNNY OUT OF OUR SIGHT!

LOOK! IT'S COLONEL SMITH!

MY HORSE! IT'S GONE! HIDE SADDLE AND BRIDLE... ALL GONE!

YOUR HORSE? MY STARS, MAN, TELL US WHAT HAPPENED!

NO! NO, I CAN'T! YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE ME... I DON'T BELIEVE IT MYSELF...

...BUT I CAN TELL YOU ONE THING...

YOU CAN?? I'LL NEVER TAKE ANOTHER DRINK AS LONG AS I LIVE... NEVER!

Bo

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BEWARE OF THE DOGS!

LET HIM GET INSIDE, FIRST.

IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY TO WARN HIM.

Ozark Ike

(SOB!) THOMPSON COST US WILDCAT'S THE GAME AN' TH TITLE... OUR OWN MASCOT!

EX MASCOT, DINAH! THAT CAT HAS WORN OUT HIS WELCOME!

(MOAN) AH! I TRIED TO DODGE TH' RASCAL AN' COLLIDED WITH TH' GOAL POST!

...AN' THEM LEOPARDS POUNCED ON ME FER A SAFETY THAT BEAT US 15 TO 14!

BUT YO' LUCK'S BOUND TO CHANGE IN TH' SEASON A-COMIN' UP' HONEY, 'CAUSE TH' BASKETBALL GOALS ARE 10 FEET OFFIN TH' FLOOR!

...NOW GIT DRESSED AN' LET'S HIT TH' ROAD FER HOME!

Buzz Sawyer

OVER YOU GO, SAWYER!

WHEN BUZ, THE JUDO EXPERT, DROPS... KICKS... LIFTS...

I'VE BEEN FIGHTING WITH MY FISTS!

A STRANGE HOLD! BUZ IS FORCED BACK...

Chris Welkin

DR. WILLIAM J.G. BUDD, FRESHWILE MILD MANNERED PROFESSOR, GOES BERSERK AGAINST HIS CAPTORS IN SPACE...

GET HIM INSIDE, ROCKY! I'LL KNOCK OUT THE CONTROL ROOM!

LEAVE ME, YOUNG FRIENDS! I'LL STAND OFF THE FOE!

SUDDENLY, FROM BEYOND THE DOOR...

HOLD IT!

LET'S GO ON!

Bugs Bunny

TAKE THESE GROCERIES TO PETUNIA, AND HURRY, BUM, LOAFER! SHE'S WAITING FOR THE WIENERS!

OH-OH!

TH' OL' SUPER BRAIN AIN'T NEVER BLE... ESPECIALLY IN EMERGENCIES!

TH' BAG'S BUSTER, PETUNIA, BUT I DIDN'T LOSE A THING!

OKAY, GLUTZIE!

GLI GLOO!

Priscilla's Pop

1952! THIS IS THE YEAR WHEN WE BUY A HOME OF OUR OWN!

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER, HAZEL? AREN'T YOU EXCITED?

OH, WALDO! THAT'S WHAT YOU PROMISED ME LAST YEAR, AND THE YEAR BEFORE AN' THE YEAR BEFORE!

I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE HAPPY THAT I'M SO CONSISTENT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JIS TELL YOUR MA YOU GOT CAUGHT ON MRS. HANKIN'S ROSE BUSH AN' WAS A BLOCK AWAY FOR YOU NOTICED IT LEAV' ONE SLEEVE AN' TH' NECK TILL LATER, ER SHE'LL GET SPICIOUS!

SHE SEZ YOU'RE TO KEEP SWEATERS FOLDED UP!

AAA, THEY JIE TELL YOU THAT? THEY BUY 'EM BIG SO THEY'LL LAST FER LIFE!

HOW YOU TURNED AROUND SO MANY TIMES!

AD, JASON! I'LL EARN 2 BUCKS!

GOD HEAVENS! AM I SEEING THINGS, OR IS THAT A PIECE OF ARTILLERY? WHERE DID IT COME FROM? IS IT LOADED?

IMAGINE A MAN OF MY SCHOLARLY ATTAINMENTS FEATING STUFFED ANCHOVIES AND ALMONDS!

THOSE ANCHOVIES WILL DO IT!

THIS ANCHOR BRINGS IN, MISTAKE MAJOR! YOU WAS ALL SINGIN' 'DOWN WIF THE BASTILLE. WIF GOOD THING MIZ HOOPER WENT TO HER SISTER'S FOR TH' NIGHT OR YOU'D NEED SEVERAL CANNONS TO GIT IN! HEH-HEH!

TORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Vic Flint

SPORT FEEDER WOULD BE EVEN MORE NERVOUS IF HE KNEW THAT...

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE A LITTLE TRIP

...LIBBY LANG HAS DECDED A NOTE LEFT BY HAMILTON SCRIBE, NAMING SPORT AS HIS MURDERER.

VC FLINT PLEADS WITH INSPECTOR GROVEL OF THE HOMICIDE SQUAD TO TAKE ACTION.

ALL RIGHT, FLINT, I'LL SEND THE BOYS OUT TO WATCH SPORT'S SPA. BUT NO RAID TILL WE GET SOME PROOF

DEAN MILLET

Little Doc

Happy New Year 1952

And a Healthy New Year. VING FULLER

Wash Tubbs

I SEE YOU HAVE THE CAR OUT FRONT, AND IT'S GOT A FLORIDA LICENSE! SO THAT'S WHERE WE'LL FIND JANET TULLIS?

YES, BUT THAT'S ALL I CAN TELL YOU!

BLAZES, JANE! WHY ALL THAT REGURGE SINISTER RUFFIANS!

YOU FORGET I'M A... MARKED WOMAN, EASY! UNTIL WE'RE SAFELY OUT OF TOWN, I MUST BE RECOGNIZED BY CERTAIN SINISTER RUFFIANS!

THERE! I FINALLY GOT 'EM ALL SQUEEZED IN! HOPE WE DON'T HAVE TO UNPACK THAT TRUNK SOON!

OH, DEAR! YOU MAY HAVE TO NOW... TO GET THE SPARE! THIS TRUNK'S MUCH FLATTER THAN IT WAS WHEN I FIRST NOTICED THAT NASTY OLD NAIL IN IT!

Boots

HAPPY NEW YEAR, DORY!

GAME! YOU, MA'AM! AN' I WANNA THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DID FOR ME IN 1951!

I BEGHA 1952 IS GONNA BE A WHANG-DILLY!

OH, I HOPE SO... FOR EVERYONE, ALL OVER THE WORLD!

WHEN I THINK OF THE POOR COUNTRIES...

YES! AIN'T IT A PITY IF WE COULD JUST LEND 'EM GOLDWORTH?

THEY'D BE ON A PAYIN' BASIS 'FORE SUNDOWN!

Mickey Finn

HE WAS GOING TO SAY THAT HE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Penny

FATHER, WHAT DOES AFTER SHAVE LOTION DO?

(IT TIGHTENS AND CONDITIONS THE FACE. IT DOES IT.)

WHAT IN HEAVEN ARE YOU USING THAT STUFF FOR? YOU DON'T HAVE WHISKERS, PENESS.

I KNOW I DON'T, FATHER, BUT...

HERBY SURE HAS 'EM!

Freckles

ANY EYEFULS FOR ME, LARDY?

I'M SO CREAMED FROM LAST NIGHT I CAN'T FOCUS ON THE HOUS-FOCUS! MAYBE I-I STRETCH MY STEMS---

THIS BLASTED NIGHT-GOWN - YEEOW!

OOOH!... ALL I CAN SEE IN STARS!

WELL, QUICK! MAYBE YOU CAN READ SOMETHING IN THEM!

Donald Duck

OKAY THINK YOU CAN REMEMBER IT?

YES, SIR!

LUNGA DONALD WANTS TO BORROW FOUR EGGS, TWO CUPS OF FLOUR AND SUGAR, A CUP OF MILK AND A TEASPOON OF VANILLA!

SHE SAID IT WAS EASIER THIS MORN'G. DONALD!

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

By Nina Wilcox Putnam
Copyright 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Alma Conroy, designer for the jewel firm of Trumbull & Company, has learned that her husband, estranged with a large sum of money by Trumbull's, had somehow lost or spent \$300 of the money while on a spree. Tommy begs Alma to help him make it up and so Alma decides to sell some of her diamonds and jewelry to a gold-buying firm. But while looking through the old trinkets she falls to find a pair of fancy cuff links she had once made for Tommy.

XV
At lunch time Alma Conroy left Trumbull's a little after one o'clock and took her box of broken trinkets to the address she had so often heard over the radio.

It was a lovely day and Fifth Avenue was in its gayest mood, sparkling in the crisp sunshine as she walked downtown, drifting with the colorful crowds. Breathing the keen air made her feel stronger with that strange, electrical magic which New York at its best exerts.

But she was a trifle timid about what lay ahead of her. She had never been in a pawnshop in her life, nor had an errand which in any way approximated her present one. But she told herself, it was ridiculous to feel any embarrassment. Thousands of people did this sort of thing every day, that was obvious. But the slightly apprehensive feeling had not left her when she reached her destination.

The Mammoth Gold-buying Company was situated in a rather grand old-fashioned office building midway between the fashionable shopping center and the loft-buildings further to the west. It had a dingy look about the entrance and judging from the paucity of names on the directory-board, most of the original occupants had long since moved uptown to better quarters.

Alma found the room number she wanted without difficulty and

where valuables are handled. Beyond were a couple of empty desks with work neatly stacked in piles, typewriters and filing cases, while the far wall was broken by two windows which looked out upon the dingy bricks of the adjoining building.

A door marked "Mr. Wheeler, Private" led to the inner room. Alma raised her voice in competition to the blaring radio.

"Hello, there!" she called. "Can I get a little service, please?" There was no reply and after a few minutes of waiting Alma found a buzzer under the receptionist's window and pressed it vigorously. She could hear it ringing in the private office, but although she kept her finger on it steadily for quite a while, there was no response.

Glancing at her watch, she began to grow impatient. Time was slipping by and she wanted to dispose of the things she had brought and get back to The House before she overstayed her lunch hour.

Obviously the receptionist here was overstaying her lunch hour, but it seemed incredible that a place of this sort would be left deserted with the front door open. And that radiol! Someone in the private office had in all probability turned it on to check the company's broadcast and was very likely sitting in there dead to everything else! Well they'd better come to life and take care of her!

WITH an indignant shake of her wrist Alma tried the knob which led into the main office. To her surprise it opened at her touch. She walked through and rapped smartly on the inner door.

There was no reply and after a moment's hesitation she turned the knob. She could, she thought, apologise and explain her need for haste.

But there was no need for an apology. The room beyond was a scene of utter confusion. Furniture had been overturned, papers were scattered everywhere and, on the floor, lay the body of an elderly man, his snowy hair stained by the dark pool of blood in which he lay.

(To Be Continued)

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for weekly publications, and until 8 a.m. for daily papers. Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for daily papers. Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for daily papers.

Monthly rate—\$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).

CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
1 Day—30¢ per line per day.
2 Days—50¢ per line per day.
3 Days—70¢ per line per day.
4 Days—90¢ per line per day.
5 Days—1.10 per line per day.
6 Days—1.30 per line per day.
7 Days (or longer)—1.50 per line per day.

Personal

FOR ALL your drug needs call 338-1 for free delivery. Malone-Kelley Pharmacy.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9533.

Utility Oil and Supply
Skeely Distributor, Pampa, Texas
Ph. 2328 - Nite 755 124 S. Barnes

Special Notices

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER, Spiritualist
Readings, 910. Call 4893-3, 728 S. Barnes.

Rest Homes

HAZEL CAROTHERS, convalescent home, male attendants on 24 hour duty plus nurses to give expert care. 412 E. 2nd St. or call 122, Pampa, Texas.

Monuments

Pampa Monument Co.
601 E. Harvester Ph. 1182

Drug Needs

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

AT
Cretney's, 110 N. Cuyler

Miscellaneous

Garages

12x20 - \$570 - 20x20 - \$930
Not prefab. Built complete on your lot. Concrete floor. 3 coats paint. 10% down - 36 months to pay. Virden Perma-Bilt

Lost and Found

LOST: Rhinestones bracelet in or near Shirley Grocery. Reward for return. Call 945 or leave at Shirley Grocery.

Financial

H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 339-1479

Insurance

For Automobile Liability Insurance
SEE B. B. BERTELLE Agency, general insurance. Ph. 441, 109 N. Frost.

Beauty Shops

VIRGINIA'S Beauty Shop suggests you use that cash gift for hair treatment. 405 N. Christie, Ph. 4850.

Situation Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING and baby sitting in your home. Call 439-8. Mrs. J. Tollison.

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN with accounting background for payroll and timekeeping department. Prefer man with recent industrial experience. Reply in own handwriting. Write P. O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas.

Experienced Oil Field

Dozer Operators
Wanted
Overtime paid after 40 hours, monthly earnings good. Call Howard Shaw Contracting Co. Phone 1118 Laveland, Tex. Nite ph. 1083-2 or Sundown, Texas phone 3891.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Married man for ranch and farm work. House furnished. Must have rich experience. 1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill, H. L. Hoone.

Female Help Wanted

Experienced fountain girl who wants to work regular. Excellent hours. No nitework or Sunday hours. Apply in person to Harvester Drug.

Male or Female Help

WANTED: Party for work 8 hours or less per day. Apply at Parker Courts No. 3. Call 851 for Mrs. Parker.

Shoe Repairing

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING
THE CALENDAR SAYS

When ordering changes made on your size. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All orders on duty during these hours. The News is not responsible for messages given outside our department. Call 666 Classified

Rug Cleaning

Dura Clean Service, Ph. 4160
Dura-cleaning in your own home. Colors revived, re-stained, etc. No scrubbing or shrinking.

Radio Lab

PAMPA RADIO LAB
117 W. Foster
HAWKING RADIO LAB, Ph. 38
Call us for repair on all Radio and TV Sets.

Air Conditioners

LES MOORE TIN SHOP
Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning, plumbing.
102 1/2 W. Kingsmill

Refrigeration

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES REFRIGERATORS and Gas Ranges. We rent floor Sanders, Montgomery Ward Co.

Moving - Transfer

BRUCE & SON
Transfer - Storage
Year of experience is your guarantee.

916 W. Brown Phone 934
LOCAL moving and hauling, free estimating a specialty. Call 2134 or 855W. Curley Blvd. 404 E. Craven.

Nursery

WILL KEEP children in my home. Fenced - in back yard with play equipment. Reasonable rates. 617 Doucette, Ph. 1935-W.

Painting, Paper Hng.

E. E. DYER
Painting and Papering Phone 4884
600 N. Dwight

Sew Shop

SHEPHERD
The Sewing Machine
612 E. Field 1/2 Blk. E. of S. Barnes

Dir, Sand, Gravel

CARTER'S SAND AND GRAVEL
Drive way material and top soil.
213 N. Sumner Phone 1175

Shrubbery

LAUREL GROWERS of Hardy ornamental nursery stock in the SW. Bruce Nursery, Alameda, Ph. 6-7-2

Building Supplies

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO.
Dir. Work. Caliche, Drives, Sand and Gravel
511 N. Christie Phone 2387-W

Bicycle Shops

C. B.'s Bicycle & Tricycle Shop
648 N. Barnes Phone 3386

Mattresses

ANDERSON MATTRESS CO.
817 W. Foster Phone 628

Curtains

CURTAINS, washed, starched and stretched. Also table cloths. 812 N. Davis, Mrs. Malochie, Ph. 5688.

Laundry

American Steam Laundry
215 S. Cuyler Phone 206

Household Goods

IRONING \$1.25 dozen. Baby sitting, 50¢ hour or \$1.00 1/2 hr. 232 S. Barnes.

Use your bonus money

to buy these way above average bargains.

One-6 piece solid oak dining room suite \$59.50
One-8 piece walnut dining room suite \$49.50
One-5 piece chrome dinette suite, like new \$49.50
One-solid oak table and six chairs \$59.50

Texas Furniture Co.

Ph. 607 210, N. Cuyler

Good Used Servels

THOMPSON HARDWARE
NEWTON'S FURNITURE
108 W. Foster Phone 201

Bargains in Used Merchandise

Gas Ranges - Washing Machines - Refrigerators - Home Freezers
Texas Electric Appliance Co.
MURRELL FURNITURE
108 S. CUYLER Phone 1248

Stone - Thomasson

Come by and See Us.
Phone 1766 - Hughes Bldg.
Your Listings Appreciated

The Top O' Texas Real Estate and Insurance

Management and personal extend to all Best Wishes for
A Happy New Year
See Me For Your
Auto Liability Insurance
OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 1
GARVIN ELKINS
Top O' Texas Insurance Agency
AUTO INSURANCE - FIRE INSURANCE
Room 5, Duncan Building Phone 5105
GI and FHA LOANS

Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE NEW Gasoline power washing machine. New, special \$99.95. Terms. Firststate Store, Ph. 2113.

Make that Electric Train complete by buying the accessories from
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. CUYLER Phone 211

SHOP ADDITION FOR Quality and Price Sportsman's Headquarters

CARDS! CARDS! For Rent, For Sale, Posted Houses for Rent, Room for Rent, Houses for Sale, Closed, Open, Sold and others. 20¢ each and 5¢ for 50¢. Pampa News, Commercial Dept.

Musical Instruments

Use Your Bonus
In a lifetime investment of a Spinot or Console Piano.

These famous makes
Wurlitzer, Gulbransen and Knabe pianos,
distinguished for their musical excellence are available in choice Mahogany, blonde mahogany or richly figured walnut.

Wilson Piano Salon

1221 Williston Phone 3632
8 blks. East of Highland Gen. Hosp.

Tarpley Music Store
Sphero, Grand, Small Uprights. Also 1750 Pianos \$60 up
115 N. Cuyler Phone 429

Feeds and Seeds

BE SURE TO ASK about Red tags on Superior Mash, Pellets and Krumbs for December and what they are worth on 5 gallon water fountain.
PH. 4677 522 S. Cuyler

Pats

BIRDS FOR SALE: All rollers from registered stock. Reasonably priced. 117 W. Browning, Ph. 2296.

REBBERED Boston Terrier pups. Best blood. \$100.00. See at 520 N. Hazel, Ph. 1979-2.

FOR SALE: Male black Pekinese, 8 1/2 W. Barnes

Farm Equipment

HOGUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
Bridges and Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1380

For More Power
Massey-Harris Tractors
J. S. Skelly Farm Store
561 W. Brown Ph. 2248

Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS FOR MEN ONLY - Steam heat, running water. Private bath. \$8.00 up. Hillison Hotel.

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 8539. Marion Hotel, 207 1/2 W. Foster.

Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM Efficiency apartment, furnished. Bills paid. Private bath, garage. \$50 month. Couple only. 516 N. Frost, Ph. 821-2.

FURNISHED APARTMENT For rent. Ph. 38 or 620.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 850 after 12 o'clock.

4 ROOM furnished cabin, children welcome. School bus line, 1391 N. Barnes, Ph. 821-2.

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments, electric refrigerator, 111 N. Gillespie, Murphy Apt. 2418-2.

3 ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Very close to one school. 548 month. Bills paid. See at 203 E. Barnes, Ph. 1327.

FURNISHED 3 room parge apartment. No pets. 900 E. Francis, Ph. 1621.

Unfurnished Apts.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment and garage. 601 N. West, Ph. 1723-W.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house for rent at 735 S. Barnes. 2 beds, bath, utilities furnished. Reasonable. Ph. 2418-2.

3 ROOM modern furnished house. Electric Refrigerator. Also sleeping porch. 325 E. Bonaville.

2 room unfurnished apartment for rent. Show between 5 and 7 p.m. 1347 Coffee, Ph. 2090-J.

3 ROOM furnished house, modern, couple only. 812 N. Houston, Ph. 886.

Unfurnished Houses

3 ROOM furnished house for rent to couple only. 617 N. Cuyler, Ph. 2282.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnished house, attached garage. Call 5185. Ed Wolfgang.

103 Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 room modern house, floor furnace, bargain. West side. Call 1313 or 4002-W after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM modern house on 3 acres of land just outside city limits. City utilities available. Inquire 855 S. Faulkner, Ph. 741-J.

Kirkham & Kirkham

REAL ESTATE
Ph. Jean, 3392 or Faye, 3274
Office 1704 Christine

M. P. DOWNS

Phone 1264
Insurance Loans - Real Estate
HETHCOCK and FERRELL
Phone 841 - 718 - 4460
Your Listings Appreciated

HUGHES INVESTMENT CORP.

Real Estate and Loans
4th Floor Hughes Bldg. Phone 300

SPECIAL

For sale good down town brick building. Phone 1831.

SMALL PLANT For sale, \$1250. Terms if desired, 961 Scott.

J. E. RICE

REAL ESTATE
Good buys shown by appointment. \$500. \$100 per month income. 8500. 5 room modern N. Nelson, 87500. Will trade nice 5 room house and garage chicken houses on 1 1/2 acres. Nice 1950 model car to trade on house. Will pay cash difference.

7 room apartment house, a good buy. Large garage apartment of 100 ft. lot in Fraser Addition, \$5500. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

H. T. HAMPTON, Real Estate Office
Ph. 866 Bldg. Residence 3461-2
Your Listings Appreciated

W. M. LANE REALTY CO.
115 W. Foster Ph. 376
50 Years in the Panhandle
33 Years in Construction Business
Your Listings Appreciated

3 NEW 2 Bedroom

Houses with attached Garages
FHA or GI LOANS
Loans
1009 S. Wells
1001 and 1033 S. Dwight

Call M. V. WARD

Phone 2040 or 716

Your Last Chance

in 1951
NEW 3 bedroom home, corner lot, natural woodwork throughout. Good location, \$1850 down. Total price \$2750 with \$75.00 per month. No 1st mortgage.

For this small 2 bedroom home and garage. This is good income property. Might rent for \$50.00 per month.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Budget plan \$25.00 per year
C. A. Jeter, Agency
Insurance & Real Estate
912 Barnard Ph. 4199
Your Listings Appreciated

Real bargains in homes and businesses
Nice home and a good business all goes for \$6000.
One nice new home, \$2100 will handle. One 2 bedroom home, rental in health, only \$4000.

One 3 room home, nice rental in rear, furnished, all goes for \$3500.

One 4 room home, concrete ceiling, garage - Small down payment, \$2500. Several other 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with small down payments - Worth the money.

E. W. Cabe
426 Crest Ph. 1046W
Your Listings Appreciated

3 GOOD BUYS
New 3 bedroom brick in Fraser addition. Nice new home, kitchen, attached garage, carpets, drapes, venetian blinds. Price for quick sale at \$18,000. Good terms. \$9500. good terms.

Nice 2 bedroom home on Sunset Drive, corner lot, fenced yard, priced \$4898 month.

We have appreciated your business in 1951 and hope we have merited your continued faith in the New Year to come

TOP O TEXAS REALTY CO.
Duncan Bldg. - Rm 5 Realtors
Garvin Elkins - 5105, 1189-J
Harry Gordon
SALZON
Irene Mowbray Ph. 4761
Helen Keigh Ph. 1271
Bob Elkins Ph. 4556

G. I. HOMES

Under Construction
Two ready for occupancy in 3 weeks

John I Bradley - Ph. 777

WANTED

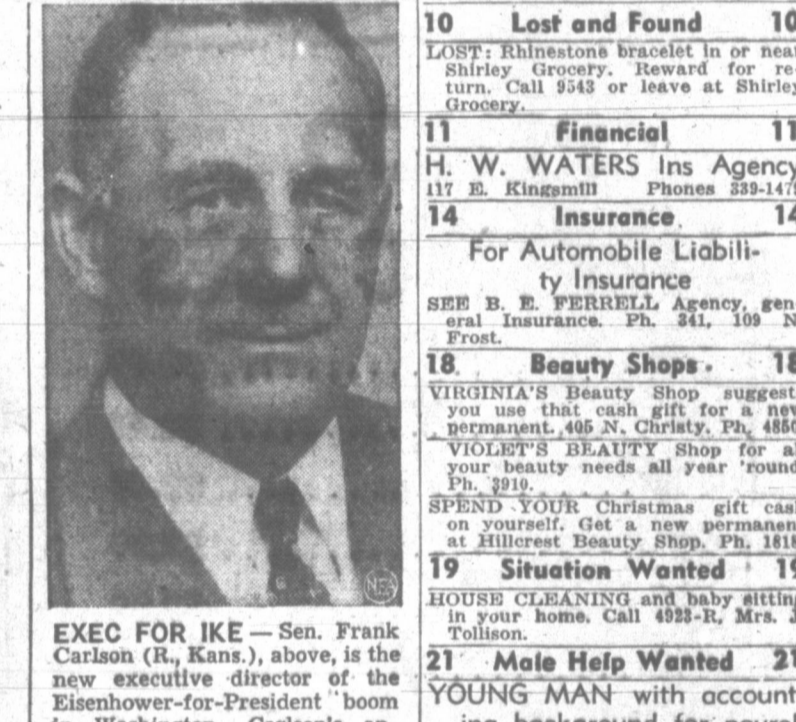
500

More people who will buy automobile liability insurance to meet the new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law requirement which becomes effective January 1, 1952, from us.

H. W. Waters Ins. Agency
Phone 339 117 E. Kingsmill



FOOTBALLER OF YEAR - Princeton's All-America back Dick Kazmaier smiles as he holds Heisman Trophy awarded to him in New York as nation's outstanding football player.



EXEC FOR IKE - Sen. Frank Carlson (R, Kans.), above, is the new executive director of the Eisenhower-for-President boom in Washington. Carlson's appointment was announced by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R, Mass.), manager of the campaign to draft Ike.



ONE (TRANSPARENT) WORLD - A new-type transparent globe helps dramatize instruction in the Air Reserve course of the officer-training program at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Seen looking over the novel globe are Paul Seymour, New York; Thomas Reed, Greenwich, Conn.; Maj. James H. Searle, instructor, and Robert Brookway, Chicago.



RUSK TO QUIT? - Washington reports say Dean Rusk, assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, above, is expected to resign soon to take a position in private enterprise. The State Department declined to comment on it, but Rusk's associates said they wouldn't be surprised if he left government service for the higher pay and greater calm of private life.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



MISS RULER SCARES THE PUPILS INTO BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL BEFORE EVERY EXAMINATION...

TOMORROW'S HISTORY TEST WILL COVER CHAPTERS ONE TO EIGHTEEN... ADVISE YOU TO REVIEW THOSE CHAPTERS IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU...

COMES THE BULB DAY... SO LISTEN TO QUESTIONS... YEAR-OLD ANSWER THEM WITH A SHOUT ON HIS HEAD...

FIRST QUESTION: WHAT WAS THE COLOR OF WASHINGTON'S WHITE HORSE? 2: WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA? 3: FOR WHOM IS COLUMBUS, OHIO, NAMED? 4: WHAT WAS THE WAR OF 1776 CALLED? 5: TELL IN YOUR OWN WORDS WHO WAS MARTHA WASHINGTON'S HUSBAND...

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HUMAN TOBACCO—Six happy orphans go for a "ride" on Cpl. Wallace M. Dew's, Philadelphia, Pa., as he visits the little victims of the Korean war while on rest leave from his regiment, the U. S. 27th. The famous "Wolfhounds" send monthly donations to the Holy Family Home in Osaka, each month.

Nation's Economists Predict '52 A Booming Year For U.S.

Big war could change the picture. And your guess on that is just about as good as any one's.

A cease-fire in Korea is not expected to materially change the economy or deflect its upward course because of the long-term defense program.

Some of the crystal ball gazers say you will not be able to buy all the goods you need in the first six months of the year because of material cutbacks in civilian manufacturing. However, you can get an argument from many businessmen on that score.

Inventories are high. They say that will provide a good cushion for civilian needs. Also, they foresee a continuation of a trend towards selective buying by consumers that began in mid-1951.

People stopped buying then at the clip they had been. That tendency is still apparent. Business worried about that. It cut prices and began a real selling job.

Those two factors—selective purchasing and big inventories—are cited as assuring a good supply of the things we need.

This year ended with the economy at an historic high; records attained all along the economic front.

Employment reached record levels. People earned more money than they ever had. The total of the nation's goods and services reached record dollar value.

There were some trouble spots, though.

In addition to a slow-up in buying, corporate profits after taxes declined. For the year, they were running at a rate some \$5 billion under the record of \$22.8 billion attained in 1950. Higher taxes and lower profits make business uneasy. The stock market reached a 21-year high in mid-October, then declined, reflecting that uneasiness.

Here are some of the look-ahead views:

The United States Department

Controls The Unanswered Question For Auto Industry

DETROIT — (AP) — A big, unanswered question 1951 will leave the auto industry is just how hard controls affected its operations.

The year brought rigid restrictions on materials consumption. With consequent limitations on unit output, it brought stiffer price controls and higher retail prices.

Yet when final figures are tabulated it will be shown 1951 was the second best production year; that new car inventories were below normal at the year-end and that new models were as eagerly awaited as at any other time in the industry's history.

Round figures the indicated output total for 1951 was 6,600,000 cars and trucks. There are many industry analysts who say that total would not have been exceeded had there been no controls. The same sources say the 4,000,000 passenger cars the industry is expected to build in 1952 will be enough for normal demand.

That view, of course, is debatable. Some leading sales executives say there is a demand now for at least 5,000,000 new cars a year. Restrictions limiting output to 4,000,000, they say, can result only in the building up of another backlog of demand that may not be filled for many years to come.

The year-end finds the auto industry with some \$1.2 billion of defense orders on its books, but only a small volume of deliveries being made. The orders call for tanks, aircraft and aircraft engines and other items for which new plants and new tooling installations were required.

Best estimates now are that these weapons will begin to flow in substantial volume about the third quarter of 1952 and that the peak will be reached early in 1953. By that time the industry, now worried about leaving off workers because of restrictions on civilian output, expects to encounter a manpower shortage.

The impact of the defense program is reflected not only in production limitations but in new model cars, already introduced or about to be, have been given only "face-lifting" changes. Notable exceptions will be the Ford line of cars, which will have new bodies and new power plants.

Many other car makers, however, have had to defer significant changes planned in their plants. Some new V-8 engines, originally planned for 1952 model cars, probably will not ac-

of Agriculture, projecting a forecast into the government's 1953 fiscal year, which includes the last six months of 1952, says the total value of goods and services should reach \$360 billion. That is for the period July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, the government's business year. It would be a jump of \$22 billion over the estimate for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1952.

Some \$94 billion is the predicted rate of government spending in fiscal 1953, compared with \$178 billion in the current fiscal year and \$50 billion last year.

How much money will be left after taxes? About \$240 billion, said the department, and that compared with an estimated \$229 billion this year and \$215 billion last year.

Employment, figured the department, should reach 62,800,000 next year, a rise of one million.

Here are some pertinent forecasts for 1952:

Meat—somewhat larger beef supplies, but not enough to lower prices appreciably. More pork, with the price range not likely to be lower.

Employment—in the opinion of Robert C. Goodwin, executive director of the Defense Manpower Administration, the defense industry will need 4.5 million new workers by the end of 1952. He figured some \$2 million would have to come from civilian industries, one million from the ranks of unemployed and another million from the normal expansion of the labor force.

Housing—new housing starts were about one million in 1951. The figure was 1.4 million in 1950. The 1952 outlook was hard to pin down. Predicted shortages of such things as bathtubs, plumbing and piping may provide a real block.

Rumors of the best belief is that by mid-1952, production will be such that the country could go into almost complete mobilization. The strain on civilian

Voice Of America Takes To Seven Seas

HOBOKEN, N. J. — (AP) — The Voice of America will take to the seven seas in its all-out war of words with Russia.

The Coast Guard cutter "Courier" is being fitted with a \$1,600,000 voice transmitter stronger than any American commercial radio station.

Its job will be to pick up regular voice broadcasts and relay them to points inside the iron curtain where Moscow is jamming the airwaves or where technical problems block transmission.

If the Russians discover the cutter's position it will shift to a new one with a minimum of interruption.

LEMON SNOW makes a delightful hot weather dessert. Since the standard recipe calls for two egg whites, the two egg yolks left over may be served in a soft custard sauce and served over the Snow. Garnish with a little fresh fruit if you like.



"When the boy is away at school he writes once in a while, or phones—that's why you miss him so much when he's home for the holidays!"

Politics In Texas Should Get Down To Business In '52

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN — (AP) — Ambitious young Texas statesmen played political peep-eye with each other and the public in 1951, but 1952 will be a different story.

The coy guessing games over who is going to run for what, and when, must come to an early end. For 1952 will be showdown time on personalities and issues.

Politicians on every level as well as the voters are going to have to take sides in races for President, United States senator and governor. Texas Republicans are in a hot spot. Party conventions promised to be rugged, bare-knuckled brawls.

Gov. Allan Shivers has promised to say soon and this time for sure whether he will be a candidate for his second elective term, or whether he will follow the riskier route of trying to unseat Sen. Tom Connally.

Shivers' close friends and advisors have advanced various ideas of which job he would seek. As 1951 came to an end and announcing time drew closer, most of the experts agreed he would run for governor again. But Shivers himself hasn't said.

If Shivers does run for governor, that would leave the way clear for Atty. Gen. Price Daniel to challenge Connally. Some of Daniel's friends have advised him to take a more conservative route to higher office—such as running again for attorney general or trying for congressman-at-large. The latest word was that Daniel still leans toward the senatorial contest.

Connally came home after Congress adjourned and hit the road. He left no doubt in anybody's mind that he wanted to return to the office he has held since 1928 and that he felt able to work harder than he has ever had to before to hold the job. Connally has been criss-crossing the state and keeping his name in the newspapers, mostly with statements on foreign affairs.

While most of the political publicity has centered on the senatorial race, 1951 produced two developments of far-reaching importance.

First was legislative redistricting that will give this state a legislature in 1953 dominated by city folks for the first time in the state's history.

Second was the adoption of a new election code that may among other things encourage ultimate establishment of a two-party system in Texas. That has been disputed. Many other sections have been disputed and the outlook is that election law cases will keep the courts busy.

One interesting sidelight on the election law is that it probably will cut down the number of candidates for governor. The filing fee used to be \$100 and now it is \$600. That should make for a shorter ballot because the new fee calls for five percent of the annual salary paid each state office-holder.

Texas will elect an additional congressman in 1952. Because the legislature was unable to re-draw congressional district lines, the state as a whole will vote on a congressman-at-large. Two candidates are already in the race: former Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio and former Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, Lubbock. Others are likely, including Martin Dies of Lufkin.

The battle for control of the two major party conventions promises to furnish plenty of headlines in 1952.

Republicans already have lined up in pro-Taft and pro-Eisenhower camps, presuming on the candidacy

Ideas Vary On Economic Prospects

NEW YORK — (AP) — Better days ahead is the view the majority is taking today. But when so many agree, a few see cause to take a second look—o. o. the theory the experts are never so likely to be wrong as when they all are guessing the same way.

Here are a few who aren't going along with the crowd:

A serious economic readjustment may start in the first half of next year, in the opinion of a man who does investment research for a large mutual fund.

Others in Wall Street point out that the rearmament program on

which most persons pin their faith for prosperity in 1952 is at most only about one-fifth of the nation's economy. Any slump in civilian trade and production could thus bring on a recession.

And Herman A. Papenfoth, president of the National Assn. of Cost Accountants, thinks corporate profits will continue to decline, squeezed between rising costs and controlled prices.

Against this, however, is the prediction of the secretary of labor that next year will see new records set in production, per capita income, consumer spending and in outlays for new plants and equipment. And also the assurance of Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) who heads the House appropriations subcommittee handling funds for the armed services, that the defense program "will really be going full speed ahead" in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Let's look, however, at the views of those who cry caution.

"The investment traffic light certainly is yellow now," Harold X. Schreder, vice president in charge of investment research of Group Securities, Inc., tells a joint session in Boston of the American Finance Assn. and the American Economic Assn. He admits he doesn't know whether it will turn red or green next. But he adds this caution:

"We are late and high, not early and low, in the major business cycle and economic corrections of a very basic nature may be in the offing."

Schreder emphasizes he is confident that the longer term trend will be upward. But since it is other people's money his mutual fund is investing, it is his duty to use caution. As advice, therefore, is to watch the trend of business spending on capital goods.

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