



Top Military Men Will Visit Japan

World Toasts in New Decade

(By The Associated Press) The tired old "forties," having run their stormy course...

birth of an uncertain thing called the United Nations and of a new development called television.

Pampans Observe Holiday

Pampans will celebrate 1950 in different ways today and tomorrow.

County Soon to Become Sole Owner of Its Courthouse

On Feb. 1, Gray County will become sole owner of its courthouse, which was dedicated April 19, 1930.

Ervin Pursley Award Winner For Decoration

The 1949 loving cup for the best decorated home in Pampa during the Yuletide season will go to Ervin Pursley, 1337 Charles.

13 Uranium Discoveries Are Studied

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan has 13 "suspected discoveries" of uranium ore.

Truman Plans To Ask for New Levies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A top adviser said President Truman will ask Congress in a special message to cut some excise taxes.

Contract Let For Parkways

A bid for concrete parkways and sidewalks for Highland General Hospital was accepted yesterday morning.

20-30 Members At Convention

Two members of Pampa's 20-30 Club left yesterday for San Angelo to attend a state meeting of the organization.

Phone Strike Is Postponed

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—An impending strike of 50,000 employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was postponed yesterday for 15 days.

27 Miles of Highway 70 Now Fenced

The Pampa-to-Perryton Highway 70 right-of-way has been fenced from the Gray County line to the Canadian River in north Roberts County, it was announced yesterday.

Washington—(P)—The nation's four top military men will visit Japan in February, possibly to discuss with Gen. Douglas MacArthur a proposed new American policy blueprint for Asia.

The announcement concerning the joint chiefs carefully avoided mention of the Communist situation in Asia.

Oldest Dream Of Man Seen As Possibility

NEW YORK—(AP)—Man's oldest dream, an elixir for longer life, was revived at the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Jones Rites Are Set For 10 Tomorrow

A verdict of suicide will be returned in the death of M. W. "Deacon" Jones, prominent Pampa business man who was found shot in Fairview Cemetery Friday morning.

Sheriff to Run Again

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

New Water Supply Tops City Development During Year '49

A new water supply was the top city development of 1949 when the city's new water wells south of town went into operation.

Pampa's Building Boomed During 1949

Pampa's building has boomed during 1949 as it has never boomed before. A total of 617 building permits was issued from the City Engineer's office, accounting for nearly four million dollars.

Huge Cloud Blanket Covers Most of State

A huge cloud blanket covered Texas yesterday. Only in the Panhandle was the sun peeking through.

Extortion Trial Acquits Pair

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The extortion trial of Helen Keller and Toni Hughes has wound up in acquittal of both defendants.

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Advisory Board Will Be Picked

The second ballot to elect the five-man Chamber of Commerce Advisory Board will be mailed Tuesday, Jan. 10, at which time the number of votes will be placed on the second ballot.

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A FEW OF PAMPA'S MANY NEW HOMES in the process of being constructed were caught by the camera man the other day. The homes above show a fraction of the 24 FHA veteran houses being built between Eham and Market. James G. Parks has some of the homes nearly completed.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are A. A. Schuneman, J. Wade Duncan and Evelyn Laycock. Heating units and air-conditioners installed in homes and commercial buildings. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. P. 162-adv.

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

The incidence of poliomyelitis increased in the vicinity of Pampa during 1949 over the heavy epidemic of 1948. Pampa had only 11 cases in 1949 as compared with 21 in 1948.

However, cases from neighboring towns during the past summer, brought the total number of cases to 30 as compared with 23 for 1948. Not as many bulbar-type cases occurred as in 1948, but two cases of encephalitis-type were reported. Encephalitis-type is polio of the brain.

No fatalities resulted in this area from the disease during the past season. In 1948 three deaths occurred — Dorothy Jo Tinsley, 8, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley, Pampa; Geneva Reynolds, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reynolds, Mobeetie; and Cpl. Raymond Vanderlinden, 26, Lefors.

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

The first polio case in this vicinity in 1948 was reported July 31 and the last Oct. 28. Polio time in 1949 ranged from July 15 to Nov. 21.

Pampans who contacted the

disease were: Carol Ann McClelland, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McClelland, 805 N. Somerville; Linda Ousley, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ousley, 412 Lefors; Carolyn Sue Monks, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monks, 457 Pitts.

George Adamie, Jr., two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adamie, C. L. Callan, 35, 427 N. Hill; Barbara Harrison, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harrison; Mattie Lee Wright, 13, ward of Mrs. Catherine Anderson; Harold Yost, 33, 315 N. Baer.

Martha Jane Shewmaker, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shewmaker, 219 N. Sumner; Mrs. Billie Anita Simpson, 400 S. Starckeather; and Larry Ross McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.

Skellytown cases included Beverly Harlan, 19 months; Jerry McCoy, 17; David Allen Rhodes, 5; Jimmy Young, 13 months; Robert Wichey, 5; Betty Price, 19; Elizabeth Kay Stephenson, 6; and George Ronnie Rhodes, 12.

Cases in Lefors were Jaunita Wooten, 7; Linda Cates, 22

Santa Clauses Provide Home For Family of 8

LANCASTER, Texas — (P) — Mrs. Helen Dougherty and her seven children were in their new five-room home today—built with labor and materials from Santa Clauses in Dallas County.

Although the new home was not quite finished, they moved in near midnight, Dec. 24.

Mrs. Dougherty's husband, a Navy veteran, died Nov. 26. She and her children were living near here in a two-room shack with a dirt floor.

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

Cash donations purchased a lot in Lancaster. Lumber companies and laborers voluntarily did the rest.

Mrs. Dougherty is a native of Baltimore—but she said: "People have been so good to me here—I hope to make good Texans out of all my children."

Months; Dona Sue Martin, Kaola Lisenher and a youth whose name wasn't released.

Others include Joe Merle Shelton, Neb. Patton, Mobeetie; Murrell Hill, Sandra Jean Bruce, Alanreed; Joe Cooper, McLean; and Billy Harmon, Canadian.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"It's a message from the lost guest—he wants ginger ale!"

Japs Praised by MacArthur For Renunciation of War

TOKYO — (P) — General MacArthur told the Japanese people last night that they still have "the inalienable right of self-defense against unprovoked attack," despite their no-war Constitution.

The supreme commander nevertheless highly praised the Japanese renunciation of war and intimated that there was to be no change in the prohibition against Japanese armed forces.

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

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

MacArthur made no reference to the Soviet Union, but in leading up to the defense portion of his message he did say that two basic, unsolved problems causing concern to every Japanese were:

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

Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, head of the occupation's government section and one of MacArthur's closest advisers, told correspondents the commander "had no intention of saying the Japanese have the right to rearm for war or to reestablish an army or navy."

Instead, said Whitney, the message meant that Japan has "the right to conclude defensive alliances or deal with the United Nations for protection, or, if attacked directly, the Japanese can fight back with all the power at their command."

Without outside assistance, such resistance would be feeble at

present. However, the cost of even a start towards military defense would be prohibitive in Japan's current economic condition.

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

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

Most Japanese have presumed that with an eventual peace treaty, the United States would keep bases and forces in Japan.

The remainder of the message was devoted to a review of the past year under the occupation.

MacArthur noted that relaxing of economic controls, increased production, larger foreign trade and a balanced national budget were signs of "healthy progress in the building of a new Japan."

MacArthur also took a slap at his critics as "the uninformed or misinformed; the informed but pathological cynic; the indoctrines of Japan's old and discredited order, so blind that he will not see; and the subversive who would sabotage the people's faith."

Fire Credit Rating Good Despite Toll

Pampa's fire credit rating is good for the year of 1949 despite the \$7,000 fire, Dec. 6, that gutted Six's Pig Stand at 830 S. Cuyler.

The fire caused a total of 195 calls during the year.

About 25 additional runs were made when people called the Fire Department and said their grass or trash fires were getting out of hand.

Pampa's fire credit rating for 1948 was second in the state. Abilene was rated first and Pampa and Amarillo tied for honorable mention.

Firemen extinguished more grass fires last year than any other type. A total of 30 alarms were turned in for grass fires. Car fires, totaling 22, were second in Pampa during 1949.

Other causes contributing to a large number of fires were: trash 15, faulty wiring 12, cigarettes 10, gas heaters nine, and gasoline six.

Oil well and stove fires contributed five alarms each during the year. Lightning caused two others and explosions resulted in three.

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

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

Three or four city trash trucks became ignited after some Pampans left inflammable materials in their trash barrels.

Other miscellaneous causes included faulty gas lines, hot water heaters, children playing with matches, objects too close to heaters and stoves, welding pipes, grease and fat pots.

Eleven false alarms were turned in during the past 365 days.

'Forgotten Men' In VA Hospitals

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

The nation's "forgotten men" are shunned by those who knew them before their illness; one-third of the more than 52,000 mental patients in veterans hospitals have not had a visitor in over a year, a VA survey shows.

Telling this story of tragic neglect, the VA explained that families "just drift away or want nothing to do with 'crazy' men."

James Bland, who wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Commission Post Vacant Most of Year

Residents of Ward Two have had a tough time keeping a representative on the City Commission this past year.

In fact, they still are without a voice in civic deliberations and will be so until Jan. 10, when they will elect one man from a slate of three.

The three who have filed for the post are Roy Lewis, commander of the local American Legion post and credit company executive; R. A. "Bob" Thompson, businessman, and Jesse Mayes.

The election was called in November to fill the unexpired term

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

Hobbs was reelected in April to his second term on the City Commission from Ward Two, but he had to resign on doctor's orders July 1 because of ill health.

Hobbs, an official of the General Supply Company, 718 S. Cuyler, suffered a series of severe heart attacks in May. His physician ordered him to cease all active business and civic affairs and rest for a while. It was then that he resigned from the commission.

The special election to fill his post was held July 28, at which time Murray Body, official of the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Company, was decisively elected over his two opponents, Dale Pison and Myron A. Marx.

Body resigned from the com-

Procter, Gamble Cut Soap Price

CINCINNATI — (P) — Procter & Gamble announced a reduction of four percent in the wholesale price of household soap products.

The company said it had cut the wholesale price of shortening five percent.

The Kroger Company said the reductions meant a saving of two cents to the consumer in the price of shortening and up to three cents a pound for soap products.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest American Greek letter fraternity, and was organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., mission Nov. 1 to move to Abilene, where he is now associated with the G. E. Cree oil interests.

SWEET HARMONY COMING YOUR WAY
Monday thru Saturday
6:15 P.M.

"BARBERSHOP HARMONIES"
 BY THE GASLIGHT QUARTETTE

Over
KPDN
 Every Evening 6:15 Mon. thru Sat.

Don't Miss a Single Program!
 Music You Love!

Dollar for Dollar— you can't beat the '50 PONTIAC!

RIGHT HERE is the Buy of the Year!

Gorgeous New "Silver Streak" Styling!
 More Thrilling, More Powerful Performance!
 Richer, More Beautiful New Interiors!
 Lowest-Priced Car with Hydra-Matic Drive!
 Eighteen Distinguished Models—Priced to Please You!

Just one look at the new 1950 Pontiac will tell you that it's one of the top quality cars of the day—a big, beautiful, handsomely-appointed, eye-stopping beauty. And just one look at the price will tell you that it's one of the world's top values—nothing less!

Under its hood is an engine famous for power, pick-up, smoothness and economy—whether you choose Pontiac's new, more powerful straight-eight or the famous six.

Come in and order your wonderful new Pontiac today—you'll drive it with pride and satisfaction for years to come!

COME ON IN! See How Very Little It Costs!

and now PONTIAC offers GM Hydra-Matic Drive at a NEW LOW PRICE!

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
 720 N. GRAY PHONE 365

Happy New Year!

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS ENJOY A NEW YEAR OF HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY . . .

THE MANAGEMENT

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

TODAY thru Tues. **LaNora** Ph. 1881 OPEN 12:45 9c - 50c

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

FEATURES: 1:20 3:35 5:45 7:50 9:50

Lavish Musical Hit!!!
HAVE RAY BOLGER GORDON MACRAE
LOOK for the SILVER LINING
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
 CHARLIE HUGHES - S. Z. SAKALL

Color Cartoon "BALMI SWAMI"
 IN THE NEWS
 "Dramatic Picture Highlights of the Year"

TODAY Thru Friday **AVISTA** Ph. 327 Pampa's Newly Remodeled, Redecorated Theatre!
 OPEN 12:45 — 9c - 50c

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

For greater fun, see it from the start.
 Features begin at 1:22 3:29 5:36 7:43 9:50

WHO WEARS THE PANTS?
 SPENCER KATHARINE
TRACY-HEPBURN
 MGM's **Adams' Rib**
 You'll split your sides laughing!
 JUDY HOLLIDAY TOM EWELL
DAVID WAYNE - JEAN HAGEN
 FUNNIEST REFEAR IN 10 YEARS!
 Directed by GEORGE CLUCKER - Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

CARTOON: "Counterfeit Cat" — Late News

TODAY Thru Tuesday **CROWN** Ph. 1833 OPEN 12:45 9c - 25c

FIRST RUN!

A top notcher in ridin', fightin', shootin', killin', kissin', and singin'. A western you'll love!

'DEPUTY MARSHALL'
 DON HALL . . . FRANCES LANGSFORD
 —Plus—
 Color Cartoon "Riff Raff Daffy"
 "MIGHTY MANHATTAN"

Alley Agates

By the TIMBER TIPPER Christmas has come and went (fine-English) and old John Hutchens is back doing business at his regular stand after a two-day layoff.

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hantz—News Sports Editor

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

HERE WE GO ON A NEW YEAR AND NEW THINGS to look forward to on the ever-changing sports scene. Last year was a good one for sports. The expected drop in attendance didn't occur; instead everything boomed even better.

JANUARY Northwestern, Oklahoma, Texas and SMU victors in the four major bowl games. Randy Clay leads the Longhorn attack.

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

MARCH Lubbock defeated in state cage tournament. Derral Davis, Jimmy Howard named on all-district basketball team.

APRIL Roundup Club boxers lose to Lockney. Oilers trim Gold Sox in exhibition opener.

MAY Leo Durocher suspended by Commissioner Chandler. Oilers have trouble winning.

JUNE Oilers peddle Charley Ridgeway and Dave Teyema for Os Engel.

JULY Two Oilers named to the Southern All-Star team that took a 15-3 beating from the North nine.

AUGUST Texas high school coaches vote for spring football practice. Parker wins number 15 in annual Kiwanis benefit game.

SEPTEMBER Oilers announce sale of Roy Parker to Shreveport. Billy Houck of Berger copes as Oilers.

OCTOBER Yankees and Dodgers win pennants. Henrich's homer wins Series opener.

NOVEMBER Harvey defeat Amarillo Sandies, 20-12. Casey Stengel named Manager of Year.

DECEMBER Harvesters football coaches receive gifts from fans. Harvesters lose to Wichita Falls in bi-district play.



GOLF ON THE ICE—Although a bad sleet storm was raging, three Kansas Citians weren't held up by the ice and cold and went through nine chilly holes at the Armour Fields course in Kansas City, Kan. Using red balls, the players wouldn't disclose their scores.

Football in 1949 Irish, TV, Platoons Are Pigskin Features

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK — Four things made football history during the year. They were, not necessarily in order of their importance, Notre Dame, television, two-plateau arguments and high scoring.

TOPPLING TEN PINS... No. 2 Medium Speed Hook Gets Pins; Excessive Speed Quite Harmful



SLOW DOWN—A speed ball drives the front pin, held in Val Mikiel's right hand, through the space between the rear pins. Struck by a medium-speed ball, the pin held in the instructor's left hand has turned horizontally.

By VAL MIKIEL Bowlerette-of-the-Year speed hook. That pin held like a fast ball is a requisite for success in bowling.

Gardner Mulloy Wins Sugar Bowl Net Meet NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Gardner Mulloy of Miami in the singles championship of the 1949 Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament.

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Golf in 1949

Comeback by Sam Snead Captures Links Spotlight

By FRANK ECK NEA Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK — The comeback of Sam Snead's Sammy Snead and the near fatal injuries sustained by Bantam Ben Hogan featured the year in golf.

The 37-year-old "golfer of the year" scored in eight tournaments, seven more than he had won the previous year. His big victories were in the Masters and PGA tournaments.

Owl Workouts Trimmed to Mere Exercising

HOUSTON — (AP) — A dummy scrimmage without body contact was scheduled yesterday for the Cotton Bowl game Monday against North Carolina.

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various leagues and individuals. Columns include names and scores. Includes sections for 'CITIES SERVICE DMF', 'McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.', 'HUGHES INS. SERV.', and 'CORNELIUS MOTOR SUPPLY'.

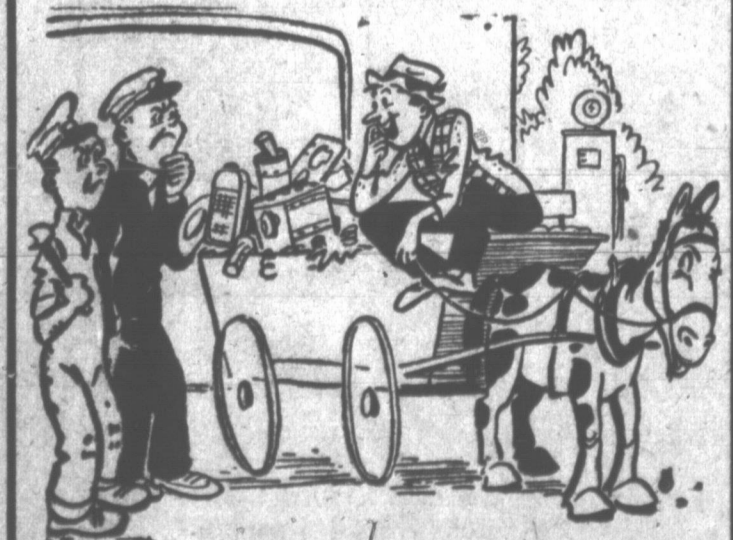
Advertisement for KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT. Text: 'Save Labor, Add Comfort to your ranch or farm home with a KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANT. A Kohler plant supplies current for all lighting requirements: radio, refrigerator, iron, washer, freezer, milking machines, power tools, and all household appliances.'

Advertisement for H. W. Waters Insurance Agency. Text: 'We will loan you money to combine all your obligations. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency. We loan on ANY Good Collateral. 117 E. KINGSMILL (New Address) PHONE 339'

Advertisement for Norman's Star Service. Text: 'Announcing THE FORMAL OPENING OF Norman's Star Service. 1019 ALCOCK PHONE 4200. We cordially invite you to stop by and inspect our new Modern Service Station. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. SIGNED: NORMAN FULPS, Owner'

Injuries, Illness Hit Sun Bowlers

EL PASO — (AP) — Sickness and injury struck both Georgetown University and Texas Western College Friday in their workouts for the Sun Bowl Game Jan. 2.



All I know is that when you get it together, it should be a Thirty-Six Super Deluxe!

You've got an awful wreck there, mister—but if anybody can fix it, we can. Whether it's a leak in your tire or a major repair job, you'll find super service and know-how at Coffey Pontiac Co.

Advertisement for COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY. Text: 'COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY 120 N. Gray Phone 365'

Advertisement for Shoe Repair. Text: 'SAVE YOUR SHOES WITH "LIKE NEW" Shoe Repair GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP'

Advertisement for ERNE'S CLEANERS. Text: 'REMEMBER! You don't save if you throw me away! Present or phone in with this ad. and save 30c on every dollar's worth of cleaning. WE DO QUALITY CLEANING ONLY! ERNE'S CLEANERS Phone 1187 610 S. Cuyler We call for and deliver'

Advertisement for NC State Victor in Dixie Cage Tourney. Text: 'NC State Victor in Dixie Cage Tourney. RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — For a while Friday night, you could work up a good argument for basketball's zone defense here.'

Several Dreams Became Realizations For Chamber of Commerce During '49

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

Public improvement was the main theme of the Chamber. Last year it worked with the City Commission in promoting paving, sewer lines, water lines, fire hydrants and street lights. It pushed the construction of the Highland General Hospital and continually worked for improvements at Recreation Park.

J. C. McWilliams, chairman of the CC Highway Committee, E. O. Wedgeworth, manager, and J. L. Swindle, editor of The News, participated in the Highway 40 caravan which originated at Enid and ended at Los Angeles. Then three jeeps "trail blazed" their way into the site of Sinclair-Lips well north of the Canadian River. This was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce to see if the trip could be made from Pampa to well over the site of the state-planned Highway 70.

Chamber of Commerce officials had been working with the County Commissioners and city officials for the past 10 years in trying to get the Pampa-Perryton

highway. The State Highway Commission gave its approval May 29 and made the appropriation for the grading structures of Highway 70 at an estimated cost of \$158,000.

The Chamber conducted a 30-day survey to determine the amount and type of traffic at the airport. The survey was followed by a two-day airport tour to other airport information from 12 towns of the approximate size of Pampa.

The grand climax of the airport study was the mail and passenger service started here Nov. 15 by Central Airlines. Single-engine Beechcraft Bonanzas now make four stops a day in Pampa on the Tulsa-Amarillo schedule.

For the first time last year free courses on showcard and lettering and merchandise display were presented in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. W. G. Bohannon, University of Texas, instructed the courses. Many local merchants, who have wanted such courses for years, took advantage of the instruction.

The fifth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show season was perhaps the busiest for the Chamber of Commerce. The show, a success despite unfavorable weather conditions, brought several special attractions to Pampa.

Indiana from the Anadarko, Okla., Indian Reservation appeared in the show, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band performed and Buddy Heaton, well-known rodeo clown, helped keep the rodeo attendees happy.

The second annual Top o' Texas Fair surpassed the 1948 show. Ken Baker's hill drivers in the Circus of Thrills climaxed the fair, and Miss Alberta Joyce Bernson, Canadian, was crowned Miss Top o' Texas. Miss Peggy Hukill, Pampa, was named princess.

The Chamber of Commerce's 14 committees with 106 members were in on almost every Pampa happening last year.

Several nationally famous speakers took part in the many activities. W. L. Spangler, dean of the Agricultural Department, at Texas Tech, was the principal speaker at the Hereford Breeders barbecue, Sept. 2.

Thurman Sensing, author from Nashville, Tenn., was the main speaker at the 1949 annual banquet of the Chamber. E. J. Dollinger, assistant manager of the Southwestern Division of the Chamber of Commerce, led a round table discussion at the National Affairs Conference here in April. Also, Tom W. Watson, national affairs advisor of the U. S. Chamber, took part in the affair.

A new sales record was set at the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show. A general average of \$435 per head was raked up for 43 animals consigned to the annual purebred auction. This figure showed a gain of two dollars per head over the old all-time record established in the 1948 show. The 29 bulls went through the ring at an average of \$427 per head and the 14 females sold for an average of \$449.

Intoxications Lead Arrests Made in 1949

"And, lo, in the police register, intoxications led all the rest," Leigh Hunt might not approve of such a twist to his poem, but that is what the record shows. And unofficial check of slightly over half of the Police Department's 1,130 arrests last year showed a little over half that amount to have been arrests on charges of being drunk in public.

Of the 604 arrest records checked of those made up to Dec. 23, 355 were for "Intox."

Second on the list was arrests for disturbing the peace, which totalled 84.

Third place was given to arrests for driving while intoxicated. Forty-six such offenders were transferred to the County Court. The city police court does not have jurisdiction over DWIs.

It was a tossup for fourth place between arrests for stray and for vagrancy with 32 each.

Arrests for violations of the gaming laws came in fifth with 23.

Other arrests for such offenses as indecent exposure, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, theft, speeding, and illegal possession of weapons totalled 31.

These figures are from slightly more than half the arrests made between Jan. 1, 1949, and Dec. 23, but the trend of the most common law violations seems established. The total figures, when they become available, will probably be about double those given.

550 Boys Added to Scouting Program of Adobe Walls Area

Five hundred and fifty more boys in the Adobe Walls Area Council were engaged in the Scouting program during 1949 than in 1948, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, outgoing president of the council, said in reviewing the past year's activities.

The council closed 1949 with 2,932 Scouts as compared with 2,384 for 1948. Nine additional units were organized last year, giving the council a total of 110 at the present time.

"The greatest need of the council during 1950 will be to extend the program and increase the membership even more," Rev. Carver continued. "Even by reaching 550 more boys this year than last, we still have many boys in the council territory who are not registered in the Boy Scout program."

The council served approximately 4,500 different boys during the past year, he said. Some of the Scouts drop out of the program each year when they go to college.

"According to the latest report," Rev. Carver said, "the Adobe Walls Area Council will rank sixth in the 36-council Region 9 for all around gains. Region nine takes in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas."

Cub Scouts increased by 31 percent last year over 1948. There are now 1,556 boys registered as Cub Scouts compared with 888 last year. Boy Scouting in the council has increased 10 percent. There are now 1,532 boys registered as compared with 1,389.

The greatest increase in boy membership during the past year was in the Explorer program — 214 now as compared with 100 in 1948. The overall gain in the council over 1948 is 23 percent.

Black-Eyed Peas New Year's Food

AUSTIN — Gov. Allan Shivers was not sure whether the old Southern custom of eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day will bring good fortune all year.

Large birds were detected by ship radars in the Pacific at distances as great as seven miles.



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

for famous brands
S & Q Clothiers
CORNER CUYLER AT FRANCIS

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville
THOMAS McDONALD, Minister

Subjects For Sunday January 1

"DOES THE CHURCH NEED A REVIVAL?"
10:50 a.m.

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

Everyone Is Invited

KPND

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY

6:59—Sign On.
7:00—Sunday Musicals.
7:45—News, Sherman Olson.
8:00—Lutheran Hour.
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Assembly of God.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy.
10:00—Back to God, MBS.
10:30—Reviewing Sunday, MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music, Sidney Walton, MBS.
12:15—Laws, Rose Grell.
12:30—News, Sherman Olson.
12:45—Oberlin Radio Artists.
1:00—Pernio Howell.
1:30—Flight with Music.
1:45—Veteran Wants to Know, MBS.
2:00—Treasury Varieties, MBS.
2:30—Juvenile Jury, MBS.
3:00—Hopalong Cassidy, MBS.
3:30—Martin Kane, MBS.
4:00—The Shadow, MBS.
4:30—True Detective, MBS.
5:00—Roy Rogers, MBS.
5:30—Nick Carter, MBS.
6:00—The Falcon, MBS.
6:30—The Saint, MBS.
6:55—Johnny Desmond, MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander, MBS.
7:30—Concert Orchestra, MBS.
7:45—First Methodist Church.

MONDAY MORNING

5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Lawn Patrol.
6:10—News, Denny Sullivan.
6:15—Lawn Patrol.
6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—John Daniel Quartet.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:45—Coy Palmer, "The Sunshine Man."
8:00—News, Robert Hurley, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
8:30—The News, Ken Palmer, MBS.
8:55—News, Denny Sullivan.
9:00—Recorded Music.
9:15—Three Quarter Time.
9:30—Virgil Mott.
9:45—Organizing.
10:00—Behind The Story, MBS.
10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.
10:45—Lieutenant Doughboys, MBS.
11:00—Navy Program.
11:15—Lanny Rose, MBS.
11:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon, MBS.
11:45—Gabriel Heator Mailbag, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
12:15—News, Ken Palmer.
12:30—Bluebonnet Boys.
12:45—Edna Arnold Show, MBS.
1:00—Gator Bowl, MBS.
CBS 12:45 p.m.—Orange at Miami.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

For the information of our advertisers, A.B.C. auditors make a complete, annual audit of our circulation



AUDITED DISTRIBUTION for your Advertising

Good advertising copy and attractive layouts are, of course, essential to the success of your advertising. But from the standpoint of final results the answer depends upon the distribution of your advertising.

When you buy newspaper advertising you are paying for an opportunity to talk to people about your merchandise and service. What you get for your money, therefore, depends upon how many people there are in your audience, where they are, how this audience was obtained, and many other facts that indicate the value of the circulation as a market for what you have to sell.

In order that our advertisers may have this information and thus be able to invest in advertising space in this newspaper on the basis of known, verified facts, we are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Bureau is a national, cooperative association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. At regular intervals one of the auditors employed by the Bureau makes an audit of our circulation records. This audited information is issued in official A. B. C. reports covering each member publication. You avoid guesswork and speculation when you advertise in an A. B. C. newspaper.

The Pampa Daily News



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

"TWICE A YEAR—EVERY year, money we don't have to WORK for!"

This Statement of Condition of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association represents the 18th consecutive Semi-Annual Report made to the public. It also means that this Association has paid 16 consecutive semi-annual dividends on safety insured funds. The current dividend rate is 2 1/2%. Providing a safe, profitable place for your savings is but a part of Security's service. This Association lends money to buy, build, repair or improve homes. Visit the offices soon and learn about the extra services that are yours at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION - - - DECEMBER 31, 1949

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$2,732,515.79	Members' Share Accounts	\$2,672,837.93
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	16,769.66	Loans in Process	634.02
Investments and Securities	93,100.00	Other Liabilities	23,045.16
Cash on Hand and in Banks	236,726.69	Specific Reserves	15,722.88
Office Equipment, less depreciation	2,283.53	General Reserves	128,795.62
Other Assets	14,197.58	Undivided Profits	54,557.64
	\$3,095,593.25		\$3,095,593.25

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
KINGSMILL AND FROST
TELEPHONE 604

THESE 10 TURBULENT YEARS



'40—BRITISH RETREAT AT DUNKERQUE —TEARS FOR THE FALL OF FRANCE

'41—PRECEDENT GOES AS F. D. R. TAKES A 3RD TERM

'41 — 'DAY OF INFAMY' AS PEARL HARBOR IS ATTACKED

'42—YANKS INVADE NORTH AFRICA

'44—VICTORY PARADE, PARIS

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

'45—JAPAN SURRENDERS

'46—U.N. STARTS WORKING

'47—DISASTER STRIKES AT TEXAS CITY

'48—FELLED BY ASSASSIN, GANDHI IS CREMATED

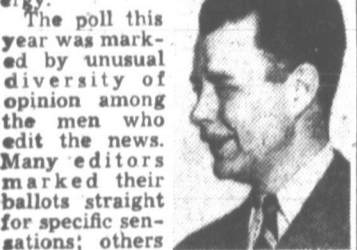
REDS PREDOMINATE IN YEAR'S HEADLINES

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

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press General News Editor

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

So predominant was the subject of Red Russia and her satellites that seven of the top 10 stories of the news-packed year, selected by newspaper editors in the annual Associated Press poll, dealt with the specter of the mysterious colossus behind the iron curtain. Topping them all, by a margin as wide as the news was frightening to a war-tired world, was President Truman's announcement that Russia at long last has atomic energy.



Paul Mickelson

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

grouped subjects of importance in the cold war. But there was no question when it came to the headlines of all headlines—the Red atomic bomb.

On Sept. 23, President Truman called his cabinet into an hour-long session; then he gave out the historic news, comparable only in significance to the announcement of the Hiroshima blast of August 6, 1945. In calm tones, the President said:

"We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion has occurred in the U.S.S.R. He did not say it was an atom bomb but the announcement was a fateful portent, confirmed later by Russian leaders, that the Soviets had broken the American A-bomb monopoly on which the non-Communist world had depended so heavily. Did it mean war was closer or more remote? The nation's editors wrote lions of words on the subject and the nation, beset with squabbles within its own military, stepped up the pace of military defense and offense while Russian leaders stung accusations that this country was an imperialist war monger.

ATLANTIC TREATY

But for the fear of Russia the number two story of the year never would have happened. It was the signing of the Atlantic treaty. On October 6, President Truman set in operation a \$1,314,010,000 arms program designed to help provide 14 nations of western Europe, signers of the historic pact, with military assistance against attack. "We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," said President Truman. "We are building our defenses so that we won't have to fight." Soviet Russia, target of the pact, charged it was aggression directed against it.

BERLIN BLOCKADE ENDS

After 327 days, during which it grew from an infant into the most impressive giant in the cold war, the Berlin airlift was lifted on Sept. 30 and the great glory of its achievement ranked it as the year's third largest story. The airlift cost 51 lives and more than \$250,000,000 but it did more than hand Russia its most decisive diplomatic setback in Europe since the end of the war. It gave 2,000,000 West Berliners food, fuel and raw materials. To America it gave even greater confidence in its might.

INTER SERVICE FIGHT

Family quarrels always are the most interesting and usually the most harmless. The armed services of the United States had one in 1949 and it was such a donnybrook it won fourth place in the

annual poll. It started through charges by top Navy officers that the whole concept of national defense planning—planning with Russia in mind, of course—was keyed to the atomic-bomb carrying B-36 and that it was tragically wrong. The increasingly bitter battle, marked by a series of in-time fire that swept flames and investigations, resulted in the removal of Louis Denfeld as Chief of Naval operations.

REDS SENTENCED

The story picked fifth for headline production was the conviction and sentencing of the nation's 11 top Communist leaders, virtually the whole of the party's high command, to prison terms and fines after a 39-week conspiracy trial in a New York federal court. And the nation's press made a hero out of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina who presided at the hectic trial with patience seldom seen in a courtroom.

NORONIC FIRE

The year was not without its share of tragedies—air crashes, an outbreak of sex attacks against small children and fires. The most fearsome was the racing night, 400 scrambled or jumped to safety through the flames but 118 men, women and children died. It was voted the sixth biggest—and most mass tragic story—of the year.

KATHY FISCUS

Seventh and most pathetic of all was the story of a cute, three-year-old kid—Kathy Fiscus, who fell into and was wedged into a 14-inch pipe and never came out alive. The fight to save her, the prayers of the world that found print and the final, futile rescue held the nation's headlines for 52 hours, Kathy, running at play, stumbled into a weed-covered well and the accounts of the fight to save her touched the hearts of millions everywhere. Many editors thought the story was far and away the biggest of the year.

CHURCH-RED DISPUTE

Some editors also voted a higher position than eighth for the story of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist-controlled Hungary. His trial for treason incited angry protests from beyond the "Iron Curtain." President Truman denounced the Cardinal's conviction as an infamous verdict of a kangaroo (mock trial) court.

COMMUNIST VICTORY

The Red Hordes all but pushed their hated Nationalist foes toward extinction in China and the story was ninth, as repercussions grew louder in Washington where some congressmen blamed the loss to U.S. State Department blundering.

WORKER PENSIONS

Labor, involved in the usual assortment of strikes, made some of its greatest gains by winning company-paid pensions, including federal social security, which in most cases totaled \$100 monthly. It was the 10th biggest story, editors voted.

Other top stories included the British pound devaluation, the Hiss-Chambers trial, airline crashes, the suicide of Defense Secretary James Forrestal, the terrible winter in the Cinderella story of the New York Yankee baseball team, and the Tito-Stalin split, which may produce the biggest story of the new mid-century year.

EDITORS' CHOICE: Ten Years of the Ten Best Stories

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

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. German invasion of Norway, the Low Countries and France. 2. Renomination and election of Roosevelt for a third term. 3. National defense program, climaxed by peacetime drafts. 4. Battle of Britain. 5. Evacuation of Dunkerque. 6. Trade of U.S. destroyers for British naval bases. 7. Greco-Italian war. 8. Russo-Finnish war. 9. Axis-Japanese pact for re-distribution of world's wealth. 10. The Act of Havana, providing for common hemisphere defense. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Russia turns the tide in an almost 12-months offensive. 2. Allied bombers invade Germany through the roof. 3. Italy surrenders and wars on Germany. 4. The United States starts on the road back in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to the Gilberts. 5. Mussolini topples. 6. Pay-as-you-go taxes. 7. Sir Harry Oaks murder case. 8. Coal strikes imperil war production. 9. U-boats lose battle of the Atlantic. 10. U-boats lose battle of the Atlantic. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Uncle Sam gets tough in foreign relations. 8. National Railroad strike. 9. Hotel fires throughout nation, including Winecoff Hotel disaster in Atlanta and LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago. 10. St. Louis Cardinals win thrilling pennant, World Series campaigns. |
| <p>1940</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Japan attacks while talking peace. 2. Reuben James sunk; it's a world war. 3. Germany turns on Russia, meets first reverses. 4. Lend-lease billions flow to England, Russia. 5. 220 billions earmarked for defense. 6. Roosevelt and Churchill draft the Atlantic Charter. 7. Six major battleships go to the bottom. 8. Rudolf Hess parachutes "to save humanity." 9. Army breaks up defense plant strikes. 10. Brooklyn Dodgers win the pennant. | <p>1944</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Normandy Invasion and Battle of France. 2. Re-election of Roosevelt. 3. Philippine Invasion. 4. B-29 bombings of Japan. 5. Hitler assassination attempt. 6. German V-1, V-2 weapons. 7. Hartford circus fire. 8. Russian drive on Germany. 9. Death of Wendell Willkie. 10. Balkan crackup. | <p>1947</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of living. 2. The U.S.-Russian split. 3. The Taft-Hartley Law. 4. The Texas City explosion. 5. U.S. aid to Europe. 6. War contracts investigation. 7. India's Freedom. 8. Wedding of Princess Elizabeth. 9. Troubles in Palestine. 10. The Florida-Gulf coast hurricanes. |
| <p>1942</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A "Second Front" is opened in North Africa. 2. America takes offensive in Pacific. 3. Russia holds and counter-attacks. 4. Japan carves out an empire. 5. Two-party government strengthened in U.S. 6. Tokyo is bombed. 7. America goes on wartime economy. 8. Saboteurs executed (Aug. 8). 9. Eddie Rickenbacker rescued (Nov. 14). 10. Dieppe is raided by Commandos. | <p>1946</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Republican election landslide. 2. John L. Lewis and the coal strike. 3. OPA decontrols. 4. The Nuernberg "war crimes" verdicts and executions. 5. Atom bomb experiments. 6. Slaying of Suzanne Degnan and apprehension of William Heirens. | <p>1948</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report Russia has atomic energy. 2. The Atlantic treaty. 3. Berlin blockade ends. 4. Navy disputes with Air Forces. 5. Trial of top U.S. Communists. 6. The Noronic fire. 7. Kathy Fiscus dies in old well. 8. Mindszenty case and new Red pressure on church. 9. Communist forces win in China. 10. Steel workers win pensions in strike. |
| <p>1943</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drafting of an Allied overall blueprint for winning the war and keeping the peace. | | |

BIG MEN OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

SO FAR this Twentieth Century has had more than its share of Uncommon Men.

It has produced Winston Churchill, who took a Britain gasping in near-defeat and carried it by indomitable inspiration through blood, toil, tears and sweat to victory in the greatest war of history. It produced Revolutionist Nikolai Lenin, the father of Communist Russia and the maker of Communist doctrine which under Josef Stalin has spread and already left its mark upon a quarter of the earth's face. It also produced a housepainter-turned-dictator—Adolf Hitler—whose dreams of world power may have more devastating effects on humanity than any similar madness in world history.

In almost every field of activity, the first 50 years of this century have produced men of rare genius.

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

Literary lights? Many people—along with George Bernard Shaw himself—wrap the mantle of greatness around that bearded Irish playwright's shoulders. Other critics say that hundreds of years from now the world will read, with reverence, works of this century's French Novelist Marcel Proust and American Poet Robert Frost.

Spiritual Leaders? Mohandas K. Gandhi, slight, non-violent liberator of India's millions who

 ALBERT EINSTEIN	 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT	 WINSTON CHURCHILL	 GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
 THOMAS A. EDISON	 HENRY FORD	 ADOLF HITLER	 NIKOLAI LENIN
<p>was shot down by an assassin's bullet in 1948, seems destined to live as one of the great martyrs of history.</p>		<p>This has been a half-century of dramatic scientific and industrial change, produced by scores of names after distinguished names could be added to the rolls for the harnessing of atomic energy—a feat which, of itself, will make these times forever memorable.</p>	

heimer—these and others joined in the greatest achievement of science ever known.

The towering names to live in science may be those of Albert Einstein, who gave the world his sensational theory of relativity; of Sigmund Freud, whose findings have sparked the great field of psychiatry; of Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio; and of Dr. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, one of the pace-setters in the life-saving realm of antibiotic drugs.

Edison's Record

In inventive genius, a 20th Century name stands alone: the name of Thomas Alva Edison, of the incandescent lamp, the motion picture, and hundreds of others. Nor will tomorrow forget Henry Ford, who developed the assembly line of production which put America in the forefront of the world's powers. Nor Wilbur and Orville Wright, who in 1903 sent a plane into the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., for 59 seconds and began the era of flight. Nor the Polish chemist Casimir Funk, who isolated the first vitamins, nor the Canadian doctors, Banting and Best, who isolated the first hormones which already have saved the lives of millions.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the names of those most noted today will live the longest in the future. Among 20th Century Greats may be a worker in an obscure laboratory, a writer of books unknown to the critics, a preacher in little-traveled fields. Some of the greatest figures of the past were not recognized in their own time on earth.

But there is no doubt as of now, that when the half-century's story is told it will be done in terms of men deserving a place with the legendary figures of the past. We have seen greatness in our time.

Ally Oop

SEND ME BACK TO SEE THE QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS! WELL!

I DON'T KNOW OF A BETTER WAY TO SETTLE THIS SNAIL ABOUT HIPPLA'S GIRL!

ALL RIGHT, OOP. YOU'RE READY?

OKAY, DOC. LET'S GO!

L'il Abner

CHUCKLE?—YO IS A PEEMOODAR LOOKIN CRITER? YO IS A KIGMY HAIN'T YO?

whut else?—an yo, an prezons, is a shimoo yo was th' star, les' yer!

RIGHT?—BUT, THIS YAR—YO IS TH' STAR, AN AH WISHES YO LUCKS! IT HAIN'T EASY BEIN' IN TH' LIME-LIGHT, YO GITS KICKED AROUND A LOT!

Yummy, yo hain't scarin' me?

P-wal, bless mah soul, shimoo!—while we was chaffery, yo lad me some butter, sigs milk, all grade A—an—?—a birthday cake?

SHUCKS! YO HAIN'T SEEN NOTHING! CLOSE YORE EYES—AH GOTTA SURPRISE FO YO!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! It shore started off happy!

BAP

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

YOUR CHUMS WAITIN' FOR YOU TO GO UP—BUT—SOME NIGHT WE'LL FIND HIM CHOKED IF HE DONT QUIT HANGIN HIS HEAD THRU THEM SPOKES! WHAT'S HE DO THAT FOR?

HOW DO I KNOW—UNLESS IT'S CUZ HE GOES UP BY NOTCHES AN USES THAT FER A SAFETY KETCH, SO HE WONT LOSE WHUT HE'S GAINED!

THE ANCHOR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

BEFORE YOU GO OUT, HOW ABOUT POSIN' FOR A PICTURE SO THE WORLD WILL REMEMBER YOU AS YOU WERE BEFORE YOU BROKE YOUR NOSE IN A REVOLVIN' GUN?

DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE SOME 'BAIL MONEY WITH US? IN CASE YOU DECIDE TO RAGGLE A CIGAR STORE INDIAN BECAUSE HE'S MAKIN' PASSES AT YOUR WIG?

WRONG AG'IN, BOYS! A PEACEFUL CHAT WITH A DIGNIFIED GROUP OF OWLS, A FEW PLEASANT SONGS, PERHAPS—BUT NO PAPER HATS! I'M FOOLIN' YOU THIS NEW YEAR'S, EH?

No you're not foolin' us—but nice try!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Wait a minute! I'll have to call union headquarters and find out if I can take less than a quarter!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"I wish I could stay here and see the old year out quietly with you—all those people downstairs are acting childish!"

Blondie

HUSBANDS ARE SILLY WHEN THEY THINK THEY CAN HIDE POSTAGE STAMPS WHERE THEIR WIVES CANT FIND THEM

BUT I HAD THE STAMPS IN A LITTLE BOX AND HID THEM UNDER A FLOOR BOARD IN THE BACK OF THE UPSTAIRS CLOSET

THAT'S THE LAST PLACE I THOUGHT YOU'D LOOK FOR THEM

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU'D THINK

SO I LOOKED HERE FIRST—DONT LOOK SO DISAPPOINTED, DARLING

COME OUTA THERE, YOU CONFOUNDED BRAYS! THEY MUSTA BEEN IN THERE FOR HOURS, CHIEF! THEY'LL KNOW WOT WE'RE UP TO!

YOU BET WE GOTTA GO HOME N-OW!

SHUT UP!

WOT'LL WE DO, CHIEF? WE CANT LET 'EM GUM UP TH' WORKS NOW!

GAG 'EM, AND TIE THEIR HANDS, JOEL! IF THEY GIVE ANY TROUBLE, BLAST 'EM! I'M NOT LETTING A PAIR OF LITTLE PUNKS CRAB THE BIGGEST HAUL IN SAFECRACKING HISTORY!

Wash Tubbs

Y A SAY YOUR BROTHER HAS GOT TO BE IN REDRIDGE, O'FARRELL?

THAT'S RIGHT, RYDER? MIKE WRIT THAT BUSINESS WAS SO GOOD I WAS TO HURRY OUT WITH 'MORE STUFF' FAST AS I COULD.

UNCLE MIKE WANTS DAD TO GO INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH HIM, FOLKS!

SOUNDS FINE, WE'RE COMIN' INTO REDRIDGE NOW, FOLKS!

I SEE THERE'S ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.

YEAH, BELONGS TO A SCOUNDREL NAMED GLINK PARSONS; MIKE'S BEEN WRITIN' ME A LOT ABOUT HIM!

ROD, HADNT WE BETTER BE GOIN' HOME? PLEASE! IT'S AFTER TWO!

OH, AFTER JUST A FEW MORE DANCES, 'EH?

BUT WE'VE BEEN DANCIN' SINCE TEN O'CLOCK!

AH—H—

I'VE JUST STARTED! COME ON, MRS. R! LET'S BUZZ! IT'S A BRAND NEW YEAR!

I NEVER SAW A YEAR GET SO OLD SO FAST!

Red Ryder

FRANKIE PUZZLES AND ENRAGES THE SAILOR BY DANCING AROUND THE RING, OUT OF RANGE OF THE SAILOR'S BLOWS...

BOO—OOO! GIT A LASSO, SAILOR!

CHEE, DA SAILOR'S TIRIN'—BUT I GOTTA WAIT FOR DA HIGH SIGN FROM TEX!

BO

Happy New Year

BO THINKS UP THE BILLIEST STUNTS!

OH, SHUT UP... IT'S GABBY OLD PARROT.

Matt & Jeff

AND FURTHERMORE, SIR, HERE'S A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY THAT GIVES YOU DOUBLE BENEFITARY BY ASSASSINAT' FIRE, FLOOD, TORNADO OR ANYTHING ELSE!

IN FACT, THIS POLICY WILL PROTECT YOU AGAINST EVERYTHING!

EVERYTHING?

HOW ABOUT BEIN' BORED TO DEATH! DOES IT PROTECT ME AGAINST THAT?

YOU BET SIR—AUTOMATICALLY! THE MINUTE YOU SIGN UP I SHUT UP!

Tex Austin

THE BOYS' ADVERTISED PRICE ON BEAMIES TURNED OUT TO BE BELOW COST. THIS MAKING THIS UNHAPPY PICTURE

SALES PROFITS

I HOPE THAT ISNT ANOTHER CUSTOMER!

YEAH, WHAT WE NEED IS A GOOD RECESSION!

GET ON THE BEAM WITH A BEAMIE

YOU BOYS MAKE THESE GADGETS?

SO RT OF, BUT—LOOK, MISTER, THEY'RE REALLY NOT SO HOT!

YEAH, HIGHLY OVER-RATED!

THAT SO? THEN I GUESS MY COMPANY WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN MANUFACTURIN' THEM NATIONALLY AFTER ALL!

Boots

BO

Happy New Year

BO THINKS UP THE BILLIEST STUNTS!

OH, SHUT UP... IT'S GABBY OLD PARROT.

Mickey Finn

HOW YOU LISTEN TO ME, PHIL? YOU KEEP YOUR IDEAS ABOUT THAT YOUNG MAN TO YOURSELF! I'M EVEN SORRY YOU MENTIONED IT IN FRONT OF TOM AND FLOSSIE!

OKAY! BUT I KNOW HOW MUCH MICHAEL LOVES KITTY—AND IF SHE JILTS HIM NOW—IT'LL BE TERRIBLE!

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF WHAT PHIL SAID, TONIGHT, TOM? ABOUT THAT FELLOW—AND KITTY?

AW—THAT WAGT EVEN WORTH THINKIN' ABOUT, FLO? IT WAS JUST SOME MORE OF HIS HOT AIR—THAT'S ALL!

OF COURSE IT WAS! BUT IT'S JUST THAT KIND OF HOT AIR THAT STARTS RUMORS—THAT SOMETIMES LEAD TO A LOT OF TROUBLE!

YEAH! BUT NOT THIS TIME! NOTHING COULD BREAK UP MICKEY AND KITTY NOW!

IT'S SO WONDERFUL, DEAR—BEIN' IN YOUR ARMS AGAIN!

I-I-CANT BEGIN TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I'VE MISSED YOU, KITTY!

Frackles

DONT GO NEAR THAT WINDOW AGAIN, MONTE! THAT BLACK CAR WAS CIRCLIN' THIS HOUSE FOR NO GOOD REASON.

NEVER OCCURRED TO ME! BET I MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED!

THAT RAT DISAPPEARED BEFORE WE WERE READY TO BLAST HIM! NOW WHAT DO WE DO, PEEWEE?

WE'LL COME BACK TOMORROW, HE'LL SHOW UP IN THE WINDOW AGAIN.

WHAT CAN WE DO, VIC?

FIND ME THE BIGGEST PRICE OF CARBOARD YOU CAN, MRS. DE CARIG. I'M GOIN' TO MAKE A MOCK-UP OF YOUR HUSBAND!

Bugs Bunny

I WANT...

I KNOW... YER CAR!

I'LL HAVE IT FER YA IN A JIFFY... EVEN IF IT IS IN TH' BACK ROW!

PUFF... ONLY A DOZEN MORE T' MOVE T' GET ELMER'S!

BAM!

I HADDA MOVE TWENTY-FIVE JALOPIES T' GET YERS... BUT HERE IT IS!

SORRY TO CAUSE YOU SO MUCH TROUBLE...

—I ONLY WANTED TO GET MY UMBRELLA!

Bo

BO

Happy New Year

BO THINKS UP THE BILLIEST STUNTS!

OH, SHUT UP... IT'S GABBY OLD PARROT.

Penny

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vic Flint

I'VE WRITTEN DOWN A FEW RESOLUTIONS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR THEM?

I SURE WOULD!

ARISE EARLY EACH MORNING... CLEAN FURNACE... SHOVEL WALKS... WASH CAR EVERY SATURDAY...

SOUNDS GOOD!

HELP CARLYLE WITH HIS HOMEWORK CUT DOWN ON SMOKING...

CUT DOWN ON SMOKING? BUT, HAZEL, YOU DONT SMOKE!

OH, DONT I TELL YOU? THESE ARE YOUR RESOLUTIONS!

Bugs Bunny

I WANT...

I KNOW... YER CAR!

I'LL HAVE IT FER YA IN A JIFFY... EVEN IF IT IS IN TH' BACK ROW!

PUFF... ONLY A DOZEN MORE T' MOVE T' GET ELMER'S!

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SORRY TO CAUSE YOU SO MUCH TROUBLE...

—I ONLY WANTED TO GET MY UMBRELLA!

Bo

BO

Happy New Year

BO THINKS UP THE BILLIEST STUNTS!

OH, SHUT UP... IT'S GABBY OLD PARROT.

Penny

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bugs Bunny

I WANT...

I KNOW... YER CAR!

I'LL HAVE IT FER YA IN A JIFFY... EVEN IF IT IS IN TH' BACK ROW!

PUFF... ONLY A DOZEN MORE T' MOVE T' GET ELMER'S!

BAM!

I HADDA MOVE TWENTY-FIVE JALOPIES T' GET YERS... BUT HERE IT IS!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Priscilla's Pop

I'VE WRITTEN DOWN A FEW RESOLUTIONS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR THEM?

I SURE WOULD!

ARISE EARLY EACH MORNING... CLEAN FURNACE... SHOVEL WALKS... WASH CAR EVERY SATURDAY...

SOUNDS GOOD!

HELP CARLYLE WITH HIS HOMEWORK CUT DOWN ON SMOKING...

CUT DOWN ON SMOKING? BUT, HAZEL, YOU DONT SMOKE!

OH, DONT I TELL YOU? THESE ARE YOUR RESOLUTIONS!

Bugs Bunny

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I KNOW... YER CAR!

I'LL HAVE IT FER YA IN A JIFFY... EVEN IF IT IS IN TH' BACK ROW!

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Penny

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Texas Farmers and Ranchers Prefer Their Independence

HOUSTON — (AP) — A group of Texas farmers and ranchers like their independence to the tune of \$250,000 a year. That's what they began paying in taxes starting at midnight last night. They don't have to do this. The group could remain tax exempt almost indefinitely.

The farmers and ranchers are owners of the 36 production credit associations in Texas. As of midnight Saturday the associations paid back to the federal government the capital the U. S. loaned them during the depression when people like them were losing their farms and ranches for lack of credit.

When the associations pay the money back, they no longer remain tax exempt. Qualified authorities estimate this will cost the Texas associations \$250,000 annually.

Texas is the only state in

which all associations have paid back the capital, although individual associations in other states have done so. The 36 Texas associations make up a production credit district, of which there are 12 in the United States.

The Production Credit Associations were formed in 1933 when Congress found that farmers were having difficulty in obtaining production loans — credit to buy tractor fuel, seed and other needed items of a short term nature. The money was available from government sources, but it wasn't reaching the farmers and ranchers.

It was a period when commercial credits were dried up by the depression and farmers' income was so small the borrowers needed money at small interest rates. So Congress provided the capital to set up the Production Credit Associations. These groups were to be managed by farmers and ranchers who eventually were to own the associations.

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

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During formative years, little feet need the gentle support and natural freedom of a carefully designed shoe. Following nature's pattern, Buntees Hiker gives baby the heel support and toe room required, while soles are firm and flexible with an extended sole back stay. Insides are perfectly smooth, too, to assure baby complete comfort. Buntees Hiker comes in red, white, brown, smoked, elk finished leather. Sizes 1 to 6, narrow and wide.

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bank needed money, for the associations, it got it from commercial lenders. There was a great deal of money to be borrowed at reasonable interest rates from commercial and private lenders. The problem was to funnel it to the farmers and ranchers. The intermediate Credit Bank acted as wholesaler and the Production Credit Associations as retailers.

Congress made available to the 502 associations in the United States a total capital of \$80,000,000. Of this, Texas received \$8,000,000.

Nine of the 36 Texas associations became wholly member owned, and repaid all the government capital in 1947. Six others followed in 1948, and the remaining 21 reduced their balance to \$105,000. This was the sum paid back to the government at midnight.

Nationally, 116 of the 502 associations have become entirely member owned. This includes the 36 in Texas.

Today, the Texas associations have a balance of \$15,000,000 in capital and surplus, or nearly twice as much as the government had involved at the highest point.

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

He explains that the borrowers and ex-borrowers who own the associations feel they are only carrying out their part of the bargain with Congress by getting on a self-supporting basis and taking on a tax liability just like any other private business. The associations were tax exempt until they paid back the capital to the U. S.

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, said, "It is rare indeed when a group of people voluntarily return money to the United States Treasury, particularly in these days when there is such widespread dependence on the government for financial support. I consider it all the more remarkable because Congress did not set a definite time in which the capital was to be returned to the Treasury."

The Texas associations have made loans totaling more than \$900,000,000. L. Roy Prescott, secretary-treasurer of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston reports. The associations have almost \$40,000,000 loaned to farmers and ranchers at this time.

Farmers and ranchmen have proved that they can be as good businessmen as anybody, J. B.

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Change in Police Chiefs Made by City During '49



By JOHN WILKINSON

The one major change in the city's administration last year, aside from the chronic inability of the voters of Ward Two to keep a representative on the City Commission — was a change in police chiefs.

Louis Allen resigned from the post he had held slightly more than four years, and John Wilkinson, a former Pampa chief, was named to succeed him.

The City Commission unanimously approved Wilkinson's appointment Nov. 1, a month after Allen resigned.

Allen had started in law enforcement work in Gray County in the Sheriff's Department under Sheriff Cal Rose in 1941. He transferred to the city Police Department and was made acting chief when Ray Dudley resigned.

Wilkinson came to Pampa in 1938 as a highway patrolman and was appointed chief of police in June, 1940.

During his stay as chief the city sent him to Washington, D. C., for a three-month training period with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. When war was declared he resigned his chief's post and went into service with the FBI in January, 1942.

During the month between Allen's resignation and Wilkinson's appointment, J. O. Dumas was acting chief of the department. Dumas has been assistant chief, the position he now holds, since Allen was made chief in 1945. He is now the oldest man on the force in point of continuous service.

Six new men were added to the force last year to replace others who had resigned. They are: B. T. Cotter and E. D. Lawrence, hired in September; C. H. Godfrey, hired in May; F. E. Dyer and Ed. S. Johnson, both of whom started in October; and O. G. Trimble, hired in December.

Not counting Police Chief Wilkinson, there are 40 persons in the Police Department, 18 of whom are uniformed patrolmen.

Sharp Drop in Pork, Egg Prices Protested

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

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

Pumphrey of Old Glory, Texas, claims.

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

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

"A lot of us thought the same thing."

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

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

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

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Chicago Symphony Gets New Director

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

Kubelik was engaged by the orchestral association for a two-year term.

The orchestra has been without a permanent conductor since the spring of 1948 when Artur Rodzinski was dismissed.

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GIRL SCOUT NOTES

By MRS. FRANK FATA
Public Relations Chairman
TROOP 22

Girl Scouts in Troop 22 were entertained at a Christmas party recently. Appropriate games were played after which everyone sang Christmas carols while Judy Neslage accompanied at the piano.

Lollipops dressed as dolls danced around the poinsettia centerpiece to make a festive Christmas table from which cookies, marshmallows and hot chocolate were served.

After refreshments were served gifts were exchanged around the large Christmas tree.

Those attending were: Barbara Hoover, Patsy Dial, Gaynell Grundy, Jan Dyer, Sandra Williams, Sondra Sullins, Sherry Dian Hyatt, Vicki Osborne, Carolyn Sue Lane, Phyllis Burns, Frances Wade, Judy Neslage, Rose Langford, Jeanne Price, Celia Fowler, Ann Price, Charlie May Black, Sharron Osborne and Bobby Neslage. Troop leaders: Harold Osborne, Mrs. Waldon Moore and Mrs. Walter Hyatt. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Neslage, Mrs. B. L. Hoover and Mrs. Hyatt.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jim Wilson Ammons and Laura Nell King/
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Thanks to all the Citizens of Gray County for Making 1949 a law abiding year. And may all of you have a Happy and Prosperous New Year

G. H. "Skinner" Kyle
Sheriff of Gray County

TUES., JAN. 3

Is **\$ DAY in Pampa**

See Monday's Pampa News for **\$ DAY VALUES**

In Appreciation

The Pampa Foundry Co.

wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and associates for the privilege of serving them during 1949. We deeply appreciate the confidence that has been placed in us during the past year, our first year in Pampa.

Due to your confidence in our work, you have made it possible for us to be the ONLY foundry in Texas, Oklahoma, or Kansas to operate throughout 1949 on a full-time, PLUS over-time scale.

We sincerely trust that our efforts will continue to be satisfactory throughout 1950.

So, to all our friends, and to all our associates, we wish that you will enjoy the HAPPIEST AND MOST PROFITABLE YEAR EVER IN 1950.

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