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And now come one of our readers who is worrying about our health. She tells us that if the doctor says diet, we had better listen. Also she admits that it is hard to shake your head from right to left instead of grabbing good food that is passed your way. But in the end you will be happier if you do. She admits losing 70 or 80 pounds, and feels a lot better. Even her girlish figure has been restored. We may take the advice once the Great Christmas Eating Spree is over.

This woman contributed her nickle's worth of suggestions and asked for more cross word puz-zles. We know she must be feeling good if she is fresh enough to mess with those puzzles.

She isn't entirely pleased with the print we get. Her son's pic-ture is printed here occasionally, and as a rule the big black ad on the reverse side of the sheet mars his good looks. We'll see what we can do about this.

U. S. taxes have reached the United Press Staff Correspondent he attended several of the Christpoint where many a businessman. is trying not so much to maxi- Dec. 26 (UP)-An aide to John the dead. It was necessary mize profits as to minimize tax-es. The U. S. Treasury is now a Mine Workers union president mortuaries were overcrowded. partner, with a majority interest, in most corporations. The Trea-coal mine work stoppage as a age of 55c from every dollar of the New Orient mine explosion. all the corporations profits.

Personally we have quit send-ing in our taxes. Just send in the whole check and if there is any-called tomorrow, the aide said, thing left we trust Sam will send and would run for five days into it to us next Spring, and we will the new year.

apply it on our grocery bill. We If it were called, the time off haven't kicked as yet, but when would coincide with a threatened taxes go very much higher than strike by the nation's steel workour income we will be forced to ers. kick or move to Old Mexico and

be shot. When we were growing up we were told that 100 percent was ALL there was to anything. Sam longed siege of cold weather. take it all and then fine you for ity that the mine union boss would being 2 days late with your pay- order the stoppage as a period of mourning for the dead was 'good.' ment. Of course he doesn't know that you had a hard time trying to borrow the money with which days a year are permitted to com- what he had lived through. nerate the deaths of mine disto pay.

By the time you read this column it will be a new year. Old work stoppage. 1951 will have passed into his



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IMPRISONED GENERAL-Photo distributed by Wilfred Burchett, Communist newsman at the Panmunjom Peace site, showing Burchett (L) interviewing General William F. Dean (R) at a North Korean prison camp. According to Red sources this is a recent photo). (NEA Telephoto).

## Lewis May Call 10 Day Work **Stop For The Nation Coalmen**

By RAY WEBSTER

turned to West Frankfort where WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., mas day funerals held for 24 of to All churches in the area were hard put to conduct the funeral

effort in many days.

Down in the mine itself, rescue Reds were killed in the fighting when two automobiles collided on crews stabbed deep into the shat- west of Korangpo. The Communists made six min

tered tunnels in search of one last or probing attacks along the 145victim believed still there. A Christmas dinner of turkey mile battlefront Christmas day. was prepared by the Slavation Ar- U. N. units withdrew in 20 of 30

my with turkeys sent from Scott patrol actions and the Reds yield-It also would catch the country Ain Force Base at Belleville, Ill., ed in the other ten. A 5th Air Force night bombing at a time when coal consumption and the teams ascended in shifts operations were halted by bad is extremely high due to a pro- to eat their fill.

The lone survivor of the ex- weather Tuesday night. But 15 has a new arithmatic, and it gives just a little more. He will use of his name, said the possibil-d a "delayed action shock" in the by radar dropped bombs through the clouds. miner's hospital.

The big bombers hit the rail Dr. John E. Summers 'said bridge over the Chongchon River Sanders was just "realizing now in northwest Korea, blasted the But the physician said that Sanand pelted front-line Communist troops with air-bursting bombs. ders unquestionably would recov-

The Centralia, Ill., mine explo- er from the 58 hours he spent sion in 1947 prompted a five-day from the time of the explosion W. A. Cathey Dies until he was found Monday.

# Have Killed 571 UN Prisoners **Pilot Lands** 93 Texans Die

**Plane Safely** 

**On Highway** 

W. Wayne Ross, an instuctor at

Spence Field in Moultrie, Ga. "I've done it twice before. It was

Ross, his wife and their 14-

ear-old son were returning from

Christmas visit with relatives

in Asheville, N. C. He found the

Tallahassee airport fogbound and

the one at Quincy, 20 miles away,

'Almost as bad.' His fuel running

ow, Ross turned back to the

Ross said he waited until a

stream of some 20 cars cleared a portion of highway and then set

his plane down. An oncoming car

**To Be Serious** 

Seems it is better to be caugh

ighway,

to Tallahassee

just another forced landing."

Reds Claim UN Planes-Disease

### **Snow Stalls Violent Deaths Fighting In Over Holidays** Korea Today

Texas was far ahead in the 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, nation's holiday casualty list Wed-KOREA, Dec. 26 (UP)-Up to nesday with at least 93 violent ight inches of snow stalled combat | deaths over the long Christmas operations in Korea today with weekend. only 36 hours remaining in the United Press reports and

30-day truce line agreement. tabulation by the State Depart-United Nations planes flew over ment of Public Safety showed even sorties in 24 hours to match 59 persons died in traffic accithe record low of last Feb. 9. Al- dents since the count began at 6 most 33 hours of snow piled up p.m. last Friday. Twenty-six died eight inches on the eastern front from miscellaneous causes and

and lesser amounts elsewhere. eight in fires. Temperatures were down to 10 Some of the late deaths reported included: degrees in the east.

Allied troops on the east-cen-Peggy Adams, six-week-old tral front counterattacked in an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry effort to regain an advance posi- D. Adams of Houston, fatally tion they lost Christmas night. hurt in an automobile accident The U. N. infantrymen fell back, two miles south of Houston yeswest of the Mundung Valley, af- terday. ter beating off an attack by an

James D. Clark, 26-year-old estimated Communist battalion, Port Arthur refinery worker, died the most ambitious Red offensive yesterday of injuries received in a highway accident near Kerrvil-On the western front, A U.N. le Monday

By United Press

a Beaumont street.

Three-year-old William Anthony Krukiel of Dallas, who drowned yesterday in a small creek near his Dallas home. The child's body was found after he failed to answer a call to Christ-

mas dinner. Lynch Rimmer, 43, killed when the car in which he and another person were riding crashed into a bridge rail and overturned

driving without a license than it near Garland. s to be caught with a "suspended" Weather was not to blame for license. Highway patrolmen picked most Texas traffic deaths. Skies up a man Sunday who has a sus-Communist airfield at Hwangju were clear or only partly cloudy pended license. He was lodged in over most of the state during the the Eastland County jail, and was three-day Christmas holiday, and told that he could see the judge the mercury never dipped below Monday.

the usual season's minimums. But it happened that Monday Officials of the Department of was being observed by officials Public Safety have warned that

# FIRST BRIGHT SPOT IS THE **FIRST MAIL FROM PRISONERS**

By Arnold Dibble munist report on the 1,059 miss-United Press Staff Correspondent ing men "shocking" and full of TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Dec. 26 PANMUNJOM, Korea, Dec. 26 "glaring discrepancies." He .aid UP)-A civilian flight instructor (UP)-The Communists claimed none of those listed as escaped used the lights of passing cars to today that 571 missing American or released ever reached the L

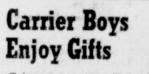
war prisoners have been killed by N. lines. guide him down for a forced landing on busy U. S. Highway 90 Allied planes and guns or have There was just one favorable near here last night when fog died of disease. development in Wednesday's Another 152 American prison- truce negotiations: The Reds closed in all nearby airports. "That was nothing for me," said

ers have "escaped" and three handed the UN command team have been "released", the Red a foot-high parcel containing the truce negotiators informed the first mail from Allied prisoners in United Nations command. Communist camps to their famil Names of another 332 Ameri- ies. Urgent preparations were

cans missing from a Communist made to forward mail to the Uni list of prisoners are being inves- ted States. tigated, the Reds said. The "shocking" Red report or

Thus the Reds claimed to ac- the prisoners came a little more than 24 hours before the deadline ount for 1,058 missing GI's. In addition, it was disclosed, the fixed for conclusion of an armis UN command has asked the Com-munists to account for 25 more North Korean Maj. Gen. L North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee

as prisoners.



Telegram carrier boys have een enjoying the Christmas Sean very much. Saturday seems boss sliped all of them a dollar bill, to go into their gift buying fund and them took their gift buying bill, to go into their gift Buying fund and then took them out for "Continuous investigation of a hamburger feast.

Many of their customers gave

The UN command said that in one instance the Communists consoners whose names they had reported to Geneva last summer had escaped. The 66th soldier was 'ist-

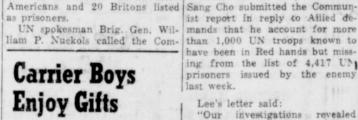
ed as dead. The boy looked at the dollar, he said, and then sat down on the side walk and began yelling "Gollee-Gollee-Gollee, until another truce delegates a foot-high parcel

**Enjoy Gifts** no damage and no one was hurt. The family thumbed a ride in **Using Suspended License Proves** 

hem, what the boys described as "tips." It was money in most in- once.

stances, along with other things. One boy got a Christmas card in a nice sealed envelope. After car- tended that all but one of 66 prirying the package for a block he decided to open it. The weight was caused by a big silver dollar.

At the same time, howeve; the Communists handed over to UN



tory. We are not sure what the today with officials of the state future has in store for us, though and federal government along we hope 1952 won't be any worse with the owners of the mine, the than 1951.

We are not going to make any Chicago, Will resolutions, for to do so would Bernie Ur be misleading. We would break them at the very first opportuni-them at the very first opportunity, so we will skip them entirely. Our wife says we are the biggest piles across the country were liar in the county, and we have of reason. However, this is not a beyond that time.

If it doesn't rain pretty soon we may do most anything. We most of the New Orinet miners don't know just how dry it is, for we haven't been here long iday would be "appropriate." enough. but when mesquite trees begin dying and rabbits get so in mind," he said, "But I think a, poor they can't run, we are going to put in our bid for a rain ate."

maker. Fast is we have one com-ing up in January. If he makes comment. it rain we will give him one of our Christmas cigars.

Our 1951 quota of "bull" has been produced, and we are not going to write anymore until next year. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you-Mack.

## Lamar Baptist **Church Shows Great Growth**

North Lamar Baptist The church has been especially active portions. Fresh to locally strong during the last few months. The Sunday School rooms have been re-airanged, and a platform erected and painted.

The steady increase in membership has been gratifying. Seven were received into the church on December 9th, and one of the 16th. Five were baptised at the Church of God on the 16th, through kindness of that group, and its pastor, Rev. Hellenback.

The church extends a cordial in. vitation to the public to attend any and all services-John Dor-sett, Church Treasurer.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland 36 elsewhere tonight.

Chicago, Wilmington and Frank-

Under the UMW contract, five

ster victims.

Bernie Urheim, executive secr-Association, said that coal stock-"binfull." He said a 10-day stop- Avenue was called to the bedside not denied it, so we may try stay-

mine explosion in that city. In a Sherman Whitlow, president of local 1265 of the UMW to which telephone conversation with relabelonged, said he thought the hol-"I don't know what Lewis has ture,

mine holiday would be appropri-Lewis could not be reached for

Lewis spent Christmas at the home of his brother, Howard, in nearby Benton, where several of the miners killed in Friday's

blast lived. . Howard said the gathering was pretty sad" because Lewis was disturbed over the disaster. Later in the day, Lewis re-



EAST TEXAS-Fair and cold er this afternoon and tonight, cool tomorrow. Low temperatures 24 to 32 in the north and central

northerly winds on the coast, diminishing and becoming northeast tomorrow SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS -

Clearing and colder this afternoon and tonight. Low temperatures 28 to 32 north portions tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; a little colder this afternoon and tonight. Low temperatures 20-30

WEST TEXAS-Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. A little colder in the south thisafternoon and tonight. Low tem-

**Glen Graham Is** At Bedside Of Mother In Ill.

Glen Graham of 210 College ing somewhere within the bounds long as the layoff did not continue in Benton, Illinois last week. He arrived in Benton the day of the

tives in Eastland Monday, Mr. Graham stated that his mother's condition was of very serious na-

He also advised that the mine disaster was terrible. One living man was brought out today, but 109 still remain buried.

Santa Comes **A Day Late** 

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS Dec. 26 (UP)-It was the day af-ter Christmas but the most welcome present of all was offered

today to 12 Pittsfield families left homeless by a fire Monday. Mrs. Lucille Stanton, 44, a

vidow, offered all the familieswhich include 25 children-suites in her apartment house for \$35 a month each, including furniture

blankets, linen and utilities." The apartments are on a sprawl

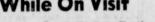
verting into private apartments. "I always rent to families with children," she said, "So when I heard that 25 children were home-

less after that fire I just had to offer them a place to live.' "There's plenty of furniture

and blankets and linen because it used to be a hotel," Mrs. Stanton said. "And there's a 16 1-2 acre lawn around the place and a swimming pool. They ought to get along fine.'

T&P SCHEDULE peratures 16 to 24 in the Panhan- West Bound

dle and South Plains, and 24 to 11:24 a.m. 1:20 a.m.



Word was received in Eastland

oday of the death at 2 a.m. Wednesday December 26 of W. A. Cathey, who with Mrs. Cathey the Christmas-New Year's period. was visiting with relatives in Win- Of those, 115 were due to be traffic fatalities.

gate over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey live here at 607 South Daughtery Street. They came here from Winters in 1919 and with the exception of a few years has been employed by J. U. Johnson in the Eastland Bakery and earlier in the dry goods business. He has been associated with Mr. Johnson since 1910. Mr. Cathey suffered a heart attack. No funeral plans had been

carned at press time,

**No Accidents** In This City **During Holidays** Christmas has come and gone,

and so far as Eastland county is concerned most of us are none the worse off. More than 90 Texans paid with their lives for their celebrating. Some sixty were victims of automobile accidents. Others died as a result of gun shot wounds. Some were accidental.

A Christmas .22 target was responsible for one accident. A Temple, Texas, carrier boy, was vic tim of a car-motor bike crash.

Minor accidents were numerous, ng estate in one of five buildings but so far as is known Eastland county passed the season unscratwhich Mis. Stanton has been conched.

> **1st Christian Group Enjoys** Tree, Program

Members of First Chuidtian Church enjoyed a special Christ-

candy with a few enjoying spec- row. East Bound 1:18 p.m. | ial gifts placed on the tree by pa-4:33 a.m. rents and others.

the carnage in the highways will continue

**Telephone Pole** 

The department predicted 222 eemed doomed to pay the county violent deaths in the state during lenghty visit and all during Christmas, However, the patrolman got soft or maybe "Christ-

mas hearted" and went out Monday and hunted up the Judge, who came down and allowed the prisoner's wife to make bond for him, and he was released.

**Clipped;** Auto Minus A Wheel **Baby Saved In** A Big Spring cafe owner knows Fall From 3rd how it feels to mow down a tele phone pole with an automobile. The crash occured near Olden **Floor Apartment** 

Monday night. Joe Faircloth, de-NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP)puty sheriff, made the investiga-A screaming mother tossed her six-month-old daughter from the tion, but no charges were filed. The man had already sent to Ranthird floor of a burning apartger for a wrecker, when the officment building and, in a Christmas er arrived, and as he was walking miracle, a bystander caught the straight, he was not arrested. hurtling body. Mrs. Minnie McMitchel's cries

The front wheel of his car was brought Edward Marshall, 22, to mocked off and the car badly an iron picket fence beneath her window last night. Marshall said he could see her holding the child. "Throw the baby out and I'll

catch her,' 'Marshall yelled.

As soon as she saw her baby was safe, Mrs. McMitchel jump-JOHNSON CITY, Dec. 26 (UP) ed before Marshall could act ag--The Christmas day shooting death of Blanco County Sheriff ain, the woman's body was impaled on one of the iron pickets. Frank Shelley was investigated by She was killed instantly.

#### Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety experts today, and **Boy Wounded By Accidental Shot**

Dan Strickler of Shiveley, Calif. is in Ranger General Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in his leg, as the result of an accidental shooting Tuesday.

The Stickler's were passing elected and General MacArthur to the tail of Smokle, a ro-monte-through Eastland on their Christ be prevailed upon to serve as old puppy. Secretary of Defense, confidence Smokle howled. So did Donald. mas trip, and had stopped at the Lilly Tourist court to spend t he night. Early Tuesday the young fellow, in company with other boys, were playing football on a

vacant lot at the rear of the court. Mrs. Shannon Daugherty (Col.) who resides near the court was shooting at stray dogs and one of the bullets entered the boy's knee. The whole affair was accident-

al. The Daugherty's agreed to setshelley had be she iff about al. The Daugherty's agreed to set-the the hospital bill and the case was closed. same political breed.

as a holiday, and the court house news boy kicked him out of the vould not be opened until after trance. Christmas-Wednesday. The man We asked one boy how many

much to count

Clayton

Rand

Says

containing the first mail f om Allied prisoners in Communist camps to their families.

that 726 of the prisoners of wan

were either killed by air attacks

and arillery fire during escort

from the front to the camps or

the remaining 332 is under way."

Communists were not released at

The names provided by the

"tips" he had received, and his E. Libby, who accepted the bundreply was "O I don't know-too le, said he didn't know how many letters were inside. But he promised they would be speeded to the families concerned.

> The mail deleviry was the only bright spot in two more "no progress" negotiating sessions which apparently doomed to failure a 30-day drive to complete a Korean armistice.

As a result, new offensives by either or both sides may shatter the month-long lull on the fighting front. Barring an 11th hour extension

and an exchange of prisoners.

Mechanical Toy

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (UP)-A

nechanical duck disrupted the

The toy, wound up by eight-

year-old Donald Miller, waddled across the floor and latched on

**Disrupts Quiet** 

nie Miller home.

lockwork mechanism.

Donald's father took Sr

and the duck to the Animal Wel-

TAFT AND BYRD That was an exciting joint a UN-Communist agreement to roadcast by Senators Robert A. base a cease-fire line on the battle Taft of Ohio and Harry F. Byrd line existing Nov. 27 will expire of Virginia before the House of at midnight (10 a.m. EST) Delegates of the American Med-Thursday.

ical Association at Los Angeles. Then both armies will begin They seemed to agree on every- fighting for keeps again. They ing, even President Truman. may retain during an eventual Not from any recent public truce and fresh territory they thing, even President Truman. forum has there come such a scath capture in the meantime. ing denunciation of federal ex-Last hope of beating the deadne was dashed by the failure

travagance and Socialism, a more stringing indictment against fedto break the statemate in suberal corruption and inefficiency, a committees working on the third

more timely and courageous ap- and fourth items on the armistice peal to the intelligence and con- agenda-supervision of a truce science of the American people to give the nation enlightened and righteous leadership. It's too bad these two states



'Draft MacAtthur for President' campaign has been launched in Tulsa, Okla. He's the strategist to watch. Should Taft and Byrd be

in the American system would be restored and no nation would dare tail which was entagled in its

publican like Taft and a Southern

fare League where Allen Glisch separated the two with pliers, a screwdriver and wire snippers. graphy and accident of birth. Of course you can't say that of a Northern Democrat and Southern

Ride The "ROCKET" And Save Motor Company, Er

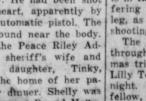
touch us. There isn't any difference any longer between a Northern Re-

Democrat like Byrd, except geo-

Republican; they're not of the

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tain, 10 miles from here.

mashed.

**Rangers** Probe

Sheriff's Death

night. Attendance was exception- home last night for extensive tests

ally good, pastor Marshall stated. at the scene, and a verdict in the All children received bags of death will be written by tomorsix years.

an inquest verdict in the case was promised by tomorrow. The 39-year-old sheriff was found dead at his home about 2:30 p.m. yesterday. He had been shot once in the heart, apparently by

his own .45 automatic pistol. The weapon was found near the body. Justice of the Peace Riley Adams said the sheriff's wife and nine-year-old daughter, Tinky,

had gone to the home of her parents here for dinuer. Shelly was

alone in his home at Round Moun-

Adams said technicians and mas tree and program Sunday Texas Rangers visited the Shelley

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## 'Seabees' Observe **Tenth Birthday** December 28, '51

On December 28th, the Nava Seabees will observe their tenth birthday. It was on this day in construction-man 1941 that Admiral Ben Morell, USN (now retired), dispatched the letter to the Bureau of Navigation, now known as the Bureau of Personnel, asking authorization to form the first three Seabee battalions.

Ten years ago this month, Dec. 28th, 1941, the Seabees, were born. Faced with fabulous jobs they went about them in fabulou ways. Within a short year, the stories of the Seabee "Can-Do" were being told throughout the world. Just eighteen days after Pearl Harbor, the construction workers of this nation were told of the needs of our fighting for-

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pairing a delicate watch or the heaviest bull-dozer. The Seabees onstructed, maintained and oper ated all kinds of construction facities; telephone, electric and waer systems, sawmills, rock crushers, material depots, sewage dis posal, mixing and refrigeratio plants. They erected thousands of Quonset and other special buildings to house men and material. They found time to construt their own camp quarters and

ecreation centers.

spa.

Construction-men flocked t

ces. Construction-men fices by the thou-the recruiting offices by the thou-

sands. Camps were hurriedly es-tablished to train them for they

had the "Know-How" but training

as military men was necessary

Within a few months, the civilian

builder was changed to a fighting

The Naval Construction Batta-

ions began to move over-seas.

Within the battalions there were

expert workmen capable of re-

Many Chaplains know the Sea-

hapel. His smile broadened as

ause within a few days, men

ould worship their God here.

Ten years later, the Chapels re-

the Seabees were there. It may

watched the Chapel grow, be-

and when the "fighting constru

Their hearts were made

'moved in to build his

SURVIVORS DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXIX F ever a man took a command him a mount. The his feet under Within five minutes a towering loud of dust became visible on our direct front, right where I had placed the hostile camp for them. nto battle against the will wish its belly. He can ride with you, and better judgment of every of- Reno, but don't lose him." ficer under him, it was Custer Sauntering over to me I called to Custer. "They're mill-Sauntering over to me with that Professionally. I was stumped by his attitude In the five minutes famous grin working for all it was ing the pony herds to throw up a worth, he drawled. "You see, chief, dust cloud around the village of discussion which followed with one of those officers in here was his officers anent the plan of with Carrington, at Kearney. He "Let's take a look," cried Custer,

spurring his horse up a hill in front. We followed him, accommarch and during which I was knew Clayton when he was scout- front. ignored, it developed he had not ing there. I meant to have him tell panied by Fred Girard, his civilian had scouts out, other than imme- you. The real Clayton was killed scout and Sioux interpreter. It was you. The real Clayton was killed scout and Sioux interpreter. It was by Crazy Horse's Oglala, at Lodge a bad look. diately in the path of march, for Trail Ridge, in the Fetterman Masthe past 48 hours.

sacre.' His resume of the situation and his subsequent orders were rapped out with all the assurance of a . . . AT daybreak we were still some

mander taking a brigade miles from the village but the Cheyennes. It was a bad break for regulars against 10 lodges of sick squaws. "The idea, gentlemen, is this

bluffs of the Little Big Horn were my Hunkpapa story. The Indians clearly in view. We were following simulated alarm, fanning their a tributary stream which came in ponies off upstream, yelping and below the camp. I judged we had calling out as though in fear and

'Then

the Sioux have sent their decoy in here to get us to do one of two, things; either huddle down where ten miles to go. It was 9:45 a. m. warning. things: either huddle down where we are, or back up. What we shall do. of course, is exactly what they wouldn't dream we'd do. The last moved. Cooking-fre ashes were things: either huddle down where sighted. Around it were signs of a large number of lodges recently wouldn't dream we'd do. The last moved. Cooking-fre ashes were they?" demanded Custer, eagerly. wouldn't dream we'd do. The last thing they'd want us to do. Go still warm. The single tipi con-tained a dead warrior. When the preter. "Cheyenne," echoed the interforward. Tonight."

"We'll divide up the regiment in "We'll divide up the regiment in two squadrons. Reno will take Companies A. G. and M. Captain Moyland. Lieutenant McIntosh, heels into my pony's flanks, forc-"We'll divide up the regiment in ing him toward Custer. Captain French, respectively. the camp." Before Reno had time That's Black Wolf, General, the to reply Custer rattled on. "He "Benteen will take the second Cheyenne I told you I killed on my wanted us to keep our power run to you. They've given him down here and send a weak col-the honor of facing you first. That's umn up ahead to be wiped out." squadron, with Lieutenant Godfrey and Captain Weir. I'll take the other five companies, with Keogh his reward for 'killing' me. If Furious, Custer sent the order you'll pull off that hair shirt you'll down to Reno which precipitated Calhoun, Smith, Yates, and Tom Custer. B Company, under Cap-tain McDougall, will convoy the find him slit open. the action I had done everything pack train and ammunition." Tom

"Pull off that shirt," barked Cus-in my power to prevent. cooke shouted at Reno, "Genter. Two privates jumped to do so. The garment came off, sodden eral Custer directs that you take was General Custer's brother. "How about the prisoner, Genand crusted. A cloud of blow-flies as fast a gait as you deem prudent eral?" Sergeant Bates wanted to swarmed lazily away from be- and charge afterward, and you will neath it. "Why not take him along?" sugbe supported by the whole outfit."

"All right, men. Cover him up." gested Reno, who I was beginning Reno blanched and I laughed Wheeling his horse to face me, in Cooke's face. "What whole out-Custer continued, the sober tone fit?" I demanded, as if I had busito suspect had the best head in

be the Chapel at Lorengau on throughout the nation. There are Manus, with its long arched roof opening in these units for Offiof wood and concrete, or the cers and Men who have the "Know Chapel on Owi Island, off Biak, How" and "Can-Do" of the con-

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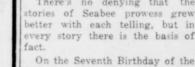
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laughed. "We might have some on this end?"

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abees, plans were announce r the Reserve. Now on the Tenth Birthday, there are many Or ganized Reserve Units training

**Dies Tuesday** 

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (UP) -Dr. William State Jacobs, widelyknown Presbyterian minister who

The 80-year-old beloved minist- the days of the depression. Beset who preached the Sermon On as he was, one day in his pulpit the Mount in the pulpit as well as he forgave all of his debtors of all lived it, was also a philanthropist, the debts they owed him-some owed \$1,250,000 himself.

while driving to his ranch in 'Although I had what I consider Webster, and died at 6:30 p. m. yesterday f r o m complications caused by a gall bladder ailment. It was the first serious illness of his life and until then he had never been a patient in a hospital.

nnounced.

church-grew until it became argest congregation of the Southrn Presbyterian Assembly

n 1932, after reaching what he ermed his peak, but he continued in the ministry for 14 more years. He founded the Independent

Church and was its pastor until ed twice that much collateral, it 1946.

Dr. Jacobs made a fortune in registered Brahman cattle after he was 61 years old and after financial adversities which would have wrecked the determination of a

Earlier this year he told friends:

Those adversities came during \$135,000. At the same time, he

count.

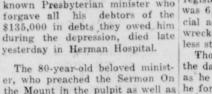
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Although a Presbyterian, Dr. Jacobs invited men of all creeds to worship with him in the Inde-

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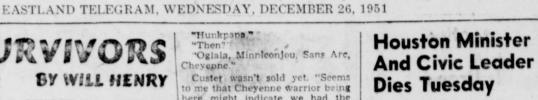
less steadfast man.

pressed against me and I was forced to put them off because most of my money was tied up in real estate. But I lived to pay off every one of those judgments and no one of them was settled at a dis-

probably would not have brought that much at a sheriff's sale in

those days. "More than 100 judgments were

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heyenne. Custer wasn't sold yet. "Seems to me that Cheyenne warrior being here might indicate we had the Chevenne in front of us."

yesterday in Herman Hospital.

Dr. Jacobs became ill Monday

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Custer, whose enthusiasm was so high by this time as to strike me as purely boyish, thought this would be fine. "Why not?" He camp lay-out again. Quick. Who's faced. (To Be Continued)

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He left the pulpit at the church Lastland

ivic leader and cattleman. CRAZY HORSE had 40 decoys

waiting behind that hill and by damnable luck alone, they were all

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## **Early Detection** Mastitis In

Early detection of dreaded mastitis and speedy efforts for its control among dairy herds is possible now as a result of milk testing laboratories, reports Capper's Farmer.

Several states have organized control programs with regional labs. Last year an \$800 laboratory was opened in Cowley county, FOR RENT: Downtown, upstairs, Kansas, for milk testing service. 3 room apartment. Private bath. Lab reports enable veterinarians to prescribe treatment for suspic-FOR RENT: FOUR large room ious cows before their milk shows unfurnished scartment, garage. flakes in the strip cup, says the nationally circulated farm maga-

zine. FOR RENT: Reasonably priced "Careful sampling is necessary 4 room nicely furnished apartment with private bath, screen to prevent contamination of milk. Udders must be washed and tests porch and garage. Close to town should be cleaned thoroly. Test tubes to hold the samples are ster-FOR RENT: Small furnished ilized and must be handled cautihouse with garage. 211 E. Valously to keep foreign matter out.

"Composite samples are taken FOR RENT: Micely furnished from each cow, consisting of some garage apartment and garage. milk from each quarter. Cows free of infection may be placed at the head of the milking line to FOR RENT: 3 room apartment prevent possible spread of the diwith bath. \$30 month, bills paid.

sease from doubtful animals thru the milking machine. Where signs FOR RENT: Two room furnishof mastitis bacteria are detected milk from individual quarters may

be tested to pin-point the trouble Orange Bowl. and enable the veterinarian to FOR RENT: House. Apply 497 S. prescribe accurate treatment. "In each test a count is made

FOR RENT: Practically new four of straplococci and organisms appearing in the milk. They cause house, vacated on or before 0 percent or more mastics troub-January 1. 410 East Sadosa. es. At the same time a check

s made on leucocytes which increase in number when an udder infected. Herd examinations should be repeated every or 4 months during winter to atch new infections.



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GOT IT AT SEARS-This is the new Allstate automobile, now Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in several states. The car, built for Sears by Kaiser-Frazer, comes with four-on engine in standard and deluxe models. or six-cylinde.

# **REBELS TROUNCE YANKEES IN** ANNUAL SHRINE GAME 35-7

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 26 (UP)-jers, said that Wade played better A tremendous one-man perform- games during the regular season ance that his own coach called against Tennessee and Tulane. merely his "third best" game of

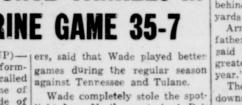
the year made big Bill Wade of Vanderbilt a red-hot prospect for Blaik, who was returning to foolthe pro football ranks today. The 205-pound Vandy senior was simply the whole show as the South All-Stars handed the North

Annual Shrine Charity Game before a crowd of 39,995 in the his team to its only touchdown which was tallied late in the four-

was pass to three of his team's touchdowns and set up the other two with long runs when he found no receivers open and had to lug the leather.

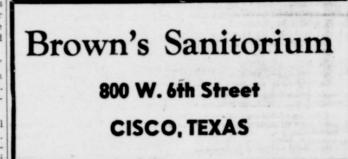
ighed disappointed coach Herman Hickman of the North squad. 'Just say that Wade was the hottest passer that I've ever seen." That's where Wade's coach, Bill

The Commodore Skipper, who as sisted Any Gustafson of Miami in coaching the winning southern-

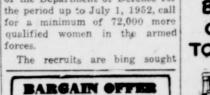


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military service. The Navy Department here said military manpower requirements



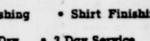
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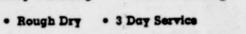
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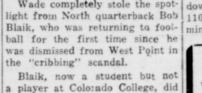
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light from North quarterback Bob

ball for the first time since he was dismissed from West Point in the "cribbing" scandal.

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All the south quarterback did

"It was just too much Wade,"

Edwards of Vanderbilt, disagreed.

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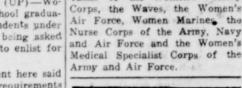


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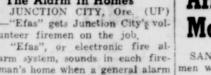
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**Reporter News** 

IN WEST TEXAS



"Efas" Gives Firemen The Alarm In Homes



"Efas", or electronic fire alirm system, sounds in each fireman's home when a general alarm roes out. The assistant fire chief tes and have no dependents under Vard Nelson, said "Efas" is a 18 years of age are being asked Nurse Corps of the Army, Navy

ng a portable radio. It is plugged into any 110-volt electricity outlet and a buzzer sounds when an alarm swich is of the Department of Defense for thrown at the fire station, sending the period up to July 1, 1952, call mpulses over the power lines to the receiver.

th quarter on a 42-yard pass he threw to John Turco of Holy Cross. All in all, Blaik tossed 15 passes and completed eight for 110 yards. He also was caught behind the line for a total of 58 yards lost.

Army coach Red Blaik, Bob's father, who watched the game; said afterwards, "Wade is the greatest passer I have seen this

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The Rebels made 16 first downs to the Yankees' six and 110 yards rushing to the North's



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## Younger Set Entertained With Christmas Party In Caton Home

Jeanette Caton entertained a orated in the holiday theme, high group of friends Saturday even- lighted by a gaily decorated ing with a Christmas party at the Christmas tree. home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Caton, 612 South Bassett Street.

to recorded music and the young Lou Ann Carbell, David Marshall people were served frosted fruit C. W. Hoffmann Jr, Clyde Evatt punch, fruit cake, and snowball Larry Tankersley, Roy Don Harris cookies

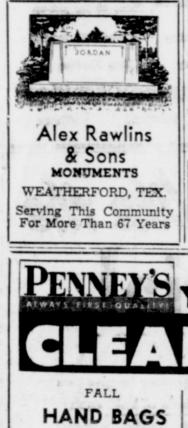
The house was beautifully dec-

## Cox Family Have Holiday Reunion

Seven of the ten living brothers and sisters of Ed T. Cox gathered here Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, 703 South Daugherty Street, for a family reunion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Les lie Crowder, Long Beach, Calif .; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Waco; the Southwestern Bell Telephone Rev. and Mrs. H: C. Cox, Stephen- Company last Tuesday evening to ville; Proctor Cox, Houston; Mrs. Don Biggers , Quimado, and Mrs. Tom Hunt of Teague. During the morning the group

called on Grandmother Hearn.



Present were Genevive Tolli-

ver, Annette Sherman, Evelyn Jordan, Billy Jo Trout, Heler The evening was spent dancing Ruth Flowers, Virginia McCord Terry Warren, Doris Neil Abbott Jane Ann Jernigan Carol Ann Hill, Benny Cates, David Massen

gale, Emilee Miller, Alice Joyce Cushman, Leo Stambaugh, Dor Smith, Helen Taylor, Jeanette Ca ton,-hostess and her patents.

## Large Crowd Attend Company Christmas Party

tree.

Pentecost.

About 40 persons gathered a H. L. Jackson will enter Hendck Memorial hospital Thursday, where he will undergo surgery. enjoy a desert Christmas party, fo the Company's employees and

Mr. and Mrs. William Tackett their families spent the holidays in Brownwood visiting with Mrs. Tackett's par-Games of 42, bingo and bridge were played during the evening followed by the exchange of gifts ents. from the beautifully decorated

Roy Pentecost of Houston was here in the home of Mrs. Hake's he holiday guest here in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnf his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cator Mrs. M. O. Hatcher, has just eturned from Abilene, where she Caton's mother, Mrs. R. I. Maspent the Christmas holidays with lone, will make a holiday visit to her daughters, Mmes. M. O. Dun- Houston, Thursday, where they vill visit with Mr. Caton's mother can and Joe Riehl. nd sister



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Large Assortment

REMNANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summerlin nd little daughter Connie and Miss Johnny Lou Hart spent the holidays here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart.

Miss Nell Caton of Dallas is the

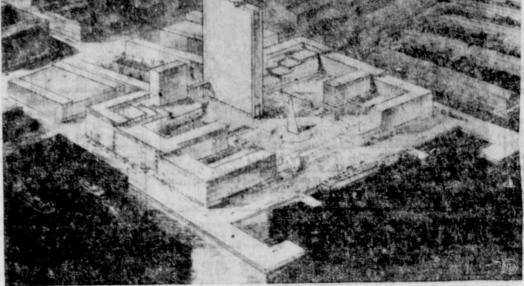
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pumphrey of stamford are the guests here in he home of Mrs. Pumphrey's paents, Mr .and Mrs. George

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The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rath cal are spending the Christmas holidays in Crosbyton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ratheal and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hud-

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WORLD TRADE CENTER—This is the architect's conception of the proposed \$75,000,000 World Trade Center to be erected along the San Francisco waterfront opposite Market Street. Six massive structures dominated by a 30-story center tower would be on the site of the famous ferry building. The plan provides centers for the Pacific area, Pan-America, Europe, auditoriums and exposition halls as well as docks for ocean liners. There would be offices and exhibition space for importers and ex-porters trade associations foreign consulter banks, custom brokers, transportation agencies and porters, trade associations, foreign consulates, banks, custom brokers, transportation agencies and showrooms for domestic and foreign products.

#### **Reclaimed** Pipeline **Boosts Oil Production**

#### Steel for oil-country tubular goods is in such short supply that oil companies go to almost any ngths to find it. Recently a California oil producer dug up a 38-

year-old pipe line, over 40 miles long, from the Mojave Desert being built to suply additional where it was no longer being us- power for Alabama. ed The lengths of six-inch pipe Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hake of were trucked 200 miles over 4, 000-foot mountians. They wer straightened, blasted with pellets and rewelded into 40-foot lengths With this reclaimed pipe, the com-

pany will be able to boost pro duction in one oil field from 2,500 and Jeanette accompanied by Mrs. barrels a day to 24,000 barrels a day. This is a good example of

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The "shaker" is a 40-foot tower milt of structural steel.

The tower can shake an object from one to 15 times a second with each motion up to five feet in length. In technical terms it means that aircraft parts and omponents weighing up to 3,000 ounds can be submitted to vibraion frequencies of from one to 5 cycles per second. The tower, the only one of its



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