### **Pennsylvanian Lime Opener Is Finaled** In W-C Tom Green

Twelve miles southwest of San Angelo and in West-Central Tom Green County, The Texas Company completed its No. 1 Bubenik as a discovery from a Pennsylvanian

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 34.02 barrels of 30.3gravity oil and no water through a choke of unreported size. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1. Casing pressure ranged from 500 down to 100 pounds Tubing pressure ranged from 175 pounds down to zero pounds.

Production was from perforations at 5.440-54 feet after acid treatment Operators plans to install pumping equipment at the discovery and repotential it at a later date.

Location is 3,330 feet from most northly south line and 475 feet from east line of 147.A5-acre lease in section 826, Wilhelm Luders survey. That puts it two miles northeast of

### 24-Hour Gauge Is Reported At Reagan Spraberry Wildcat

In Northwest Reagan County Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1-A Cauble and others, two miles east of the same concern's No. 1-32 Leonard Proctor, recently completed lower Spraberry discovery, reported a 24-hour production test of 223.24 barrels of, 40.1-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 850-1.

Production was from casing perforations opposite the lower Spraberry at 7,475-7,505 feet after a gauge the above flow.

Operator will install a drillable retainer above the lower Spraberry and test the upper Spraberry, After that is done an official Railroad Commission of Texas potential will be taken on the lower Spraberry. Location is 1,988 feet from north and 1.995 feet from west lines of section 34, block 36, T-5-S, T&P

### **Texaco Schedules Ellenburger Test** In Scurry County

a 7,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in 12 miles north and slightly east of

The project is to be drilled as The Texas Company's No. 198 P. Fuller, 1,980 feet from west and

660 feet from south lines of sec- eight paragraphs long. It was tion 1, J. A. Kukendall survey. Drillsite is two and one-half miles

east of Canyon reef production in
the plump, fatherly-looking diplomat won Western recognition for
the Kelley-Snyder field and one
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scene and found all of the plane

Two Long HolidayS Drillsite is two and one-half miles Fought For Peace

slightly east of Standard Oil Com-pany of Texas No. 2 West, an Ellenburger dry hole on total depth of 7,760 feet. The formation was topped at 7,720 feet, elevation 2,-

If oil in commercial quantities are found in the Canyon in No. 198 Fuller, it will not be taken to the

### **Humble Testing To** Complete Strawn Discovery In Irion

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pearl Williams, prospective discovery from the Strawn lime in Southeast Irion County, is now

testing to complete. Operator perforated at 7,236-46 feet. A packer was set at 7,225 feet. The project was swabbed seven hours. Recovery was 86 barrels of fluid with a shakeout of eight per cent drilling water, the remainder

was oil. Flows In 19 Hours Operator continued to swab for another six hours. The amount of fluid recovered that six hours was not reported. At the end of the

aix hours the well kicked off and started flowing. It flowed 150 barrels of oil in 19 hours through a three-quarters inch

was three per cent basic sediment and drilling water. Flowing tubing pressure was 30 day.

ably wash the perforated section with 500 gallons of acid to clean up ind test further. The gauge on the swaboing now in progress has not

Drilliste is 1,980 feet from north tion 1197, TTRR survey. That makes (Continued On Page 12)

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### VOL. XXIII-NO. 255 UN Offers Six-Point Prisoner P



(AP) Means Associated Press

LAZY BONES-Just lying in the sun is becoming to these six beauties at Daytona Beach, Fla. It's enough to make a fellow think of taking up beachcombing.

### Russia Bares Death Of Maxim Litvinoff, 1,500 gallon-Stratafrac treatment. A one-half-inch choke was used to Red Friend Of West

MOSCOW -(AP) An official Foreign Office announcement Wednesday disclosed the death of Maxim Maximovich Litvinoff, 75, who keynoted his collective the front drawing a stationary line security policy as Soviet foreign commissar with the oftenquoted declaration, "Peace is indivisible."

Litvinoff died December 31 and funeral arrangements

All Aboard Killed

PHOENIX ARIZ. -(P)- Airmen

mountain Wednesday to reach the

northeast of Phoenix, and burned.

Eight Air Force officers and men

set up a base camp about four miles

When the vanguard set out short-

**But No Suspenders** 

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Repre-

sentative Norblad (R-Ore) asked the Army Wednesday why it puts

prohibits the wearing of suspen-

The button complex, Norblad

said, was called to his attention

by an unidentified constituent

who claimed it doesn't make sense.

The constituent said his son, an

Army man, told him about the

buttons for and the ban against

With an Army of around two

Norblad told newsmen he had

Army Secretary Pace in the hope

some small economy might

Deepest Lull Hangs

Over Twilight War

SEOUL, KOREA. -(P)- Allied

million men, Norblad said, there

are approximately 12 million s pender buttons—six per pair

Sub-Zero Cold

were complete when his death was announced Wed- Wreckage Of C-47 nesday. His body lay in state in a Foreign Ministry Found On Mountain; conference hall, where friends and colleagues passed by to pay their respects.

The funeral was held Wednes-

day afternoon (6 a.m. EST). The and cowboys struggled up the icy day was gloomy, with cold rain face of a rugged Central Arizona drizzling from slaty skies.

Pravda, organ of the Central Northeast-Central Scurry County, Committee of the Communist Party, ed in the crash of an Air Force Cof which Litvinoff had been a 47 transport plane. member called him an "old Bolshevik and outstanding Soviet dip- party of an evacuation team fol-

> Prayda's obituary notice was place where the big plane slammed printed on the back page.

> out success for collective force to passengers, including 19 West Point wartime ambassador to Washing-

Litvinoff was foreign commissar from the wreckage Tuesday night. from 1930 to 1939 and had been act- A 35-man evacuation team left ing head of the Foreign Ministry Williams Air Force Base for Armer for two years before he took over Mountain Wednesday morning.

formal title to it. But his fortunes rose and fell with the Kremlin's feelings about ly after daybreak, they figured the the Western democracies, and he was completely eclipsed after he Armer Mountain was five degrees was fired in the reduced rank of below zero. The plane hit about deputy foreign minister on Aug. 150 feet below the crest and at the 23, 1946. His fall from office fore- foot of a rocky bluff. all Soviet officials he was regarded as the one who truly wanted to

get along with the West. News of his death was withheld 12 Million Buttons

### Steel Unionists Gather To Decide Issue Of Walkout

ATLANTIC CITY-P-Delegates representing the million-member CIO Steelworkers Union gathered Wednesday to decide whether to cancel a threatened industry-wide steel strike

Phillip Murray, head of both the steel union and the CIO itself, called the steelworkers' Executive Board together Wednesday afternoon to map plans for an extraordinary union convention beginning Thurs-

Piowing tubing pressure was pounds. The flow died at the end ed to recommend that the convention call off the strike threat until was stabilizathe government's Wage Stabilization Board can come up with a compromise solution in the stee

> A walkout of workers in the steel Day. But Murray-at the personal request of President Truman, said the nation can not stand any stoppage of vital steel production— called it off temporarily.
>
> Murray checked the decision on

as a frigid haze enveloped ground fighting, now almost at a standstill, ground front was in one of its

# Rain Freezes Into Ice Coat On Highways

Highways started icing in spots from Wichita Falls to Amarillo Wednesday.

A freezing mist made them particularly hazardous around Memphis and Childress, the Wichita Falls Daily Times reported. Sleet fell at Quanah.

Eight persons were injured in accidents blamed on icy roads and sidewalks in the Wichita Falls area. Two of the more seriously injured No Let-Up

car collided with a truck two miles ast of Henrietta about 5 a.m.
They are Pvt. Willie E. Davis, In Highway east of Henrietta about 5 a.m. Rosebud, Texas, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, and Pfc. Walter Bloodworth, Atlanta, Ga., stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base. Highways were reported still open in the area at 11 a.m., but buses from Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City and Amarillo were running be-

Ice was reported on Highway 82 near Lubbock and on Highway 62 near Plainview. Cold Front Stalls

The U, S. Weather Bureau re-ported that the cold front had stopped its forward movement before it reached the lower Rio Grande Valley.

cast for the Rio Grande Valley, with of Abilene. across the state just north of Hous-

Most of the state remained cold and some communities reported sleet or freezing rain. Temperatures early Wednesday

Amarillo to 72 at Brownsville-150 miles away from the halted cold Freezing rain and sleet fell at

ture was reported at some 15 other North and West Texas points. Traces of snow were recorded at Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and

bodies of 28 military personnel kill-Childress Tuesday. from a cold 20 at Amarillo to Mounted on horess, the advance high of 85 at Laredo.

### lowed a faint trail leading to the place where the big plane slammed into Armer Mountain, 65 miles Traffic Claims 120 Guiding the group was Arnold Lives During Texas

Traffic deaths in Texas during the long holiday period from December 21 until January 1 passed the State with 120 persons killed. 30-d But the prediction of 220 deaths day.

from holiday violence fell short with only 207 reported to The As-

temperature at the top of 7,000-foot The Safety Department had expected only 115 persons to die in Texas streets and highways during the festive holiday period.

Eighty-eight persons died Johnson reported three to four (Continued On Page Nine) niscellaneous violence. Latest violent deaths reported in-

Mrs. Hattie Lee Carswell, 67, Waco, was killed when her car overturned

rille, mother of five children, was killed when their family car overturned Tuesday near Edom. David Magness Woodruff, 27, was

Mrs. Cora Lee Smith 25 League-

cilled when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck Tuesday at Houston. A 20-year-old Newton man, R. A. Harrell, was killed near there Tues-

day when lumber on a truck he was driving shifted and piled into the cab, crushing him.
In Wharton County, Mrs. Lola was killed in a traffic mishan.

Alvin Ward, 45, Denison, died after traffic accident near Dallas Mon-(Continued On Page Nine)

### Man Injured When Hit By Automobile

Henry Culp, 47-year-old Midian when he was struck by an automo-bile while walking along U. S. High-way 50 near the Midland Air Term-

Culp, who lives at 310 South Terwarplanes blasted Communist rail rell Street and is employed as a traffic in North Korea Wednesday mechanic for the East End Wrecking Yard, was taken to Midland for patrol contacts, the front was in one of its

name of the driver of the automo-bile was not learned immediately.

# Icing Seen

hazardous road conditions exist over a wide area of West Texas, and motorists were warned to stay at home unless travel is urgent.

The State Highway Commissi said all highways were iced in its Amarillo, Lübbock, Childress and Abilene Districts. That takes in all roads north and west of those cities, and the icing extends 30 miles south

At 11 a.m., the Highway Department's maintenance division said ice was forming on bridges in its Wichita Falls District and warned that conditions were getting worse there.

was forming a sicet falling in the areas named. Highway Commission crews were eanding bridges and

"The roads in all that region are open, but highly dangerous," a Amarillo, Dalhart, Mineral Wells, Vernon and Waco and other mois-said. "Motorists should stay at home unless their traveling is

### Tuesday's temperatures ranged Light Drizzle Adds Sting To Freezing Weather In Midland

Gray skies and light, drizzling rain Wednesday joined the freezing The toll from a variety of miscelmeasure because they consider the temperatures which Tuesday ushered the New Year into Midland

was for more of the same, with sleet

26 degrees during Tuesday night Department Public Safety estimate but had climbed slowly back to the lower than the record 789 total for

Thursday.

Low-hanging clouds didn't come Midlanders back home from Christ- to their classes. mas and New Year's trips, was un-

way patrolmen cautioned travelers

to use care.

MARCH CHAIRMAN -James L. Daugherty is the chairman of the 1952 March of Dimes in Midland County, Ray Lynch of Midland, district chairman, announced Wednesday, opening day of the all-out drive to obtain funds with which to fight polio. Daugherty is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and is a former governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International. He also is an official of the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

### U. S. Counts 610 Deaths Holidays

violent accidents, bringing ground that it is a burden on interthe death toll from Christ- state commerce. This will be the mas and New Year accidents principal point of attack, Moorto almost 1,400.

Traffic mishaps, as usual, accounted for the greatest toll over the New Year holiday—374 dead. Another 69 died in fires, and 167 were victims of miscellaneous accidents, including plane crashes.

The National Safety Council had Natural Gas Pipe Line Company estimated 350 persons would be and Cities Service Company. killed in traffic mishaps during the New Year holiday.

ash of an Air Force C-47 plane on The forecast for Wednesday night loss of 28 lives; and the wreck of a loss of 28 lives; and the wreck of a a Central Arizona mountain, with a reasonable." non-scheduled C-46 airliner in the Allegheny foothills of New York The four-day death toll still was 30-degree mark by 11 a.m. Wednes- the previous week's four-day Christmas holiday. That toll included 535

> This New Year's traffic deaths day holiday last year.

The two-week year-end vacation below the 700-foot mark, however, ended Wednesday for Midland and heavy airline traffic, bringing school children as they trooped back

School Supt. Frank Monroe said a check of the principals of the var-The next school holiday, he said

will be the Easter weekend.

# The Communists took one look at the proposal and Seven Gas Firms Seek

Tax Refund AUSTIN - (AP) - Seven natural gas companies de- who want to go home. fied Gov. Allan Shivers'

by filing suit Wednesday for fefund of almost half a million dol-Austin Attorney R. Dean Moorhead brought suit for the com-

panies in three district courts, 126th, 98th and 53rd. Exact amount of tax refund sought, involving only the first two be exchanged." months of payment, is \$455,700,

new gas gathering tax law

Moorhead said. Governor Shivers warned the gas industry last October not to test the new tax law-needed to keep the state treasury out of the red-because he thought the next Legislature would enact a harsher tax

if this one is knocked out. The four-day New Year's weekend took 610 lives in levy, which they began paying under protest in September, on the

head said. Challengers Nan Challengers of the tax law are Panhandle Eastern, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Texas Gas Transmission Company, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company Texas-Illinois Pipe Line Company,

They also will ask the courts knock down the big revenue-raising laneous accidents was boosted by the statute's definition of "gas gath-

> This contention is based on the (Continued On Page Nine)

### Clinton F. Sparks Dies Of Heart Ailment

Clinton F. Sparks, 53, a resident of Midland 19 years, died unexpectedly Tuesday night of a heart ail-

He was stricken at his home at 1008 South Baird Street and was dead on arrival at a hospital, Sparks was engaged in the truck-

ing business. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lorene Sparks of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Davis of Colorado

Sparks was born March 10, 1898,

t Colorado City. Funeral services for Sparks will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W Ellis Chanel with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley officiating. Inent will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, Pallbearers will be Marion Flynt, Ed Darnell, Aldrich Estes, Sr., Henry Butler, Cecil Hodges, H. H. Nicholson and Homer

### Armstrong Child Still Holds Lead In '52 Baby Derby

Terry Wayne Armstrong, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, still held his lead Wednesday in Midland's 1952 First Baby Derby and it appeared he may be the winner of the event. He was born as 1:13 a.m. New Year's Day in Midland Memorial

with gifts from Midland merch and professional concerns.

# It Stinks, Is **Red Reaction** To Proposal

Wednesday presented a six-point plan for releasing all prisoners of war and repatriating civilians in Korea.

The plan starts out on a man-for-man basis and winds up as an all-for-all exchange, said Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, spokesman for the United Nations Command.

then said in effect, "It stinks," reported Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, Allied negotiator.

Libby expressed hope North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. Red negotiator. would change his mind after he studies the complex plan and understands it.

The proposal is intended to pro vide a compromise between the UN man-for-man exchange of prisoners proposal and the Reds all-for-all demand, and at the same time provide for repatriation of all civilians

The negotiators on the prisoner warning not to challenge the question meet again at 11 a.m. Lee said the plan contained things

"we politically cannot agree to." He did not amplify. In Tokyo, Col. George Patrick Welch, official spokesman for Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway's headquarters,

summed up the UN plan like this: "In principle, we are proposing an exchange of everyone who wants to

Anyone who did not want to be repatriated would not be sent back against his will. The International Red Cross would act as a supervising agent.

Man-For-Man At First Levie said the exchange of pris-oners would start on a man-for-man basis to make sure the UN would get back its full quota of prisoners of war.

"When we have finished exchanging all prisoners of war left on either side." Levie said, "then we (Continued On Page Nine)

### 12-Year-Old Youth May Lose Eyesight As Result Of Blast

A 12-year-old Midland youth, an innocent victim of a firecrackergunpowder explosion, was in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday. He may lose the sight of both eyes as a result

In the hospital with serious burns of the eyes and face is Bobby Jim. Spaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw, 701 North D Street.

Young Spaw had just ridden up on his motor scooter Tuesday afternoon when he noticed some of his friends preparing fireworks under a

Not knowing the youths had mixed suppowder with the firecrackers, young Spaw stepped up and volunteered to light the fuse. When he did, the fireworks-gunpowder mixture exploded in his

Too Early To Determine Attending physicians Wednesday told The Reporter-Telegram it was too early to determine just how serious the youth's injuries were. Whether the youngster will lose

his evesight will not be known until late Wednesday, when the bandages will be removed from his eyes Both of the boy's parents have bedside since the accident occurred. Mrs. Spaw said three other youths vere present at the time of the explosion but none of the others

One of the youths: Stonie Davis, reportedly got the gunpowder from cannon at his home without the consent or knowledge of his par-

Two other boys present at the time of the explosion were Jimmy Pipkin and Wright Cowden

### Negro Rapist Dies In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE-(P)- Richard S. McMurrin, Jr., 20, a negro, died in itentiary Wednesday for the rape of

He was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m. He was strapped in the chair at 12:02. "I am not guilty of this crime,"

in the chair. McMurrin was convicted of rening a 27-year-old mother of three

on July 31, 1949, in a Galve

No let-up was in sight. Ice still

The temperature plummeted to State, in which 26 persons died.

The Weather Bureau said the tem- traffic victims. perature probably would drop again to 26 degrees Wednesday night with compared with 304 during the three-The CAA station at Midland Air

Terminal reported the moisture was School Vacation too fine for measurement as an intermittent drizzle of cold rain fell Ends Wednesday in the area.

Highways in the area were wet jous schools indicated attendance

from the light rains and state high- was normal.

### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman Wednesday announced plans for a sweeping shake-up of the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue Bureau, calling for the abolition of the 64 offices of district collectors of Internal Revenue.

MESA, ARIZ. -(AP)- Preliminary hearings were un-

derway Wednesday for six women, arrested Sunday, who

claim to be the wives of a Mormon cultist. Their husband, who broke with the church over the question of polygamy, still was being sought. CHICAGO —(P)— The central and western sections of the United States were chilled Wednesday by a

rions of the United States were chilled Wednesday by a new mass of cold air which drove temperatures below zero in 10 states.

SAN ANGELO —(AP)— The charred body of Dan W. (Red) Simmons, about 50, was found Wednesday in his fire-destroyed trailer house. The cause of the fire-destroyed trailer house. fire-destroyed trailer house. The cause of the fire was un**Temple Man Dies** 

### Composer Of 1918 Song Favorite Dies

Man's Land," died Tuesday at the the Cotton Bowl. home of a daughter here.

Besides "Rose of No Man's Land." which sold a million copies, Cadtucky-TCU football game. digan established a reputation as the composer of more than 50 other

when hit by the average golfer,

### three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Leigh A golf ball leaves the club at a and Mrs. M. C. Richardson, both of speed of about 180 feet a second Temple, and Mrs. John L. Byrne of Danville, Ill.

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### Of Heart Ailment

Song Favorite Dies

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CORNING, N. Y.—(#)—John J.

Caddigan, 72, composer of the 1918
song favorite "The Rose of No.

Man's Land" died Thesday at the bellocope Bowl.

Goad died at 12:15 p.m. after he During his career, Seiler wrote the words to such hit tunes as "I driven by Henry Biggs, 26. A pas-Don't Want to Set the World on senger in the Biggs car, Betty Fire," "When the Lights Go on Blackmon, 34, was killed. Miss Hutentered the bowl to see the Ken-Survivors include widow; three Fire," "When the Lights Go on lons, Ray L. of Temple, Roy D. of Again," and "Till Then." sons, Ray L. of Temple, Roy D. of

Rogers, and James E. of Rosebud; A native of Austria, the popular lyricist came to this country as a child, lived in nearby Rahway several years and became a Linden resident about 11 years ago.

Sefler collapsed and died while playing basketball with his nephews in the yard of his home.

"Jefferson's Manual" is the basis of the rules of procedure in both the U. S. Senate and House of Rep-

### Fatal Traffic Crash

Police said the collision was be tween Miss Hutton's auto and one ton, who gave her age as 32, was not held.

### AUSTIN BOOSTS PRICES

LONDON-(P)-The Austin Mo tor Company Wednesday announce ed immediate price increases on all makes of cars and trucks, ranging from 33 pounds (\$92.40) to 153 father of one of the girls, unds (\$428.40).

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# Season's Greetings



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A Special New Year's Greeting To You-

As another year joins the pleasant memories of our association with you we want to tell you how much we appreciate your confidence and good will. "Happy New Year." PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS. 201 East Wall, extends this greeting and wishes you to know that when out of the ordinary expenses eatch you short of money, you are welcome to come in and talk over your problems. The company makes loans at low rates and they are repayable in fitted-to-your budget, convenient installments.



Happy New Year-



"To the friends and customers of this firm, a Happy New Year and our thanks for your patronage and trust." This message from SINGER SEWING CENTER is relayed with assurance that in 1952 the Center will feature the latest models in Singer Sewing Machines, electric appliances, trops. Singer Vacuum Cleaners, sewing capiliates, irons, Singer Vacuum Cleaners, sewing cabinets and many other items no home is complete with-out. Make a resolution to visit Singer Sewing Cen-ter and see for yourself.

Cordial Greetings-

Another year has rolled by . is anot, er opportunity to make new friends and serve dur old ones. May we offer you our best wishes for a truly Happy New Year." From THE YARN HOUSE, North Big Spring and West Hart, we bring you this greeting for the New Year. The shop features a complete line of knitting supplies, including new Spring dress yarns, hat and bag materials in new colors.



Another Year-



"The last twelve months have passed all too quickly. It seems just a short time ago that we extended our New Year Greatings to you . . . then Spring . . Fourth of July . . Hallowe'e Thanksgiving . . a glorious Christmas . . now comes a New Year. May it bring you then came dant prosperity and success." GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP, 1109 West Wall, extends this greeting to all its friends and customers in appreciation for the pleasant associations of the past.

Time For New Year's Resolutions-

'At the head of our list of New Year's resolumerit your friendship in the days to come. May the New Year bring you every happiness and prosperity in return for the fine consideration you have given us. A Happy New Year to you have given us. A Happy New Year to you and yours." From CAP RASCO'S SHOE SHOP, 104 East Missouri, we bring you this New Year's Greeting and resolution. The shop specializes in leather goods and expert shoe repair



Let's Start The New Year-



"We shall begin the continued confidence. obligations to merit your continued confidence. We appreciate your loyalty and wish you the ut-"We shall begin the New Year fully aware of our most success in the coming year." WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway, extends this greeting to the good people of this community and pledges the same fine service that you have grown to expect from years past. The nursery is well stocked with a variety of shrubs and trees and tree landscape to the form the same trees. and free landscaping service is offered.

Thank You For Your Good Will-

May all signs point toward good health, pros-perity, peace, happiness and good luck. Happy New Year to all our friends—from PYLANY SIGN COMPANY, 508 West Indiana. It is with genuine pride that we look back on the year just closing. We see evidence of successful achieve-ments made possible only by your loyal efforts and consideration. A hearty thank you for your good will and patronage in the past and the very best of wishes.



Out With The Old-In With The New-



A New Year always brings about some changes. However, they need not cause inconveniences. If you can't get insurance on that old jalopy because it is past the age, then get rid of it, we say. Oh, don't just chuck it in the scrap heap! Sell it to LARRY LOGSDON, Rankin Highway. Mr. Logsdon buys old cars and even though they be of ancient vintage, he will give you a fair price. Dial 4-5678 for any further information.

To Our Friends-"The arrival of the New Year prompts us to ex-"The arrival of the New Year prompts us to express our sincere appreciation for the pleasant associations we have enjoyed within the past twelve months. Happy New Year to each of our friends." MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP, West North Front and K. expresses this New Year's Greeting. The management wishes you to know that the company is prepared to offer you the newest thing in auto seat cover materials and will endeavor to give you the same efficient service that has been its past record.



ood proposition for plumber, butane dealer, appliance store or a e salesman who can install and finance. Cooperative assistance sales and service by factory district engineer. A rental plan can included if desired.

By Barbara CANAL



Hones rise with the sun when its golden glow gilds all our prospects. May all the promises of 1952 be fulfilled. May the sun come upon a Happy New Year for you, just brimming with joy and good health "This is a wish from DAVIS UPHOLSTER-ING SHOP, 600 East Florida. The company wishes you to know it appreciates your loyal patronage and will strive to merit it again in the coming

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The New Year-

1952

Never before have we awaited the New Year with as much confidence and eagerness as we do with as much confidence and eagerness as we do
this time. We sincerely believe that next year will
be a good one and we look forward to a continuance of our association with the people of this
community. May the coming twelve months hold
an abundance of good things for you and yours
and may your every wish and ambition come
true. AMERICAN INSULATING COMPANY,
112 East Nobles offers this New Year's Greeting. true." AMERICAN INSULATING COMPANY, 112 East Nobles, offers this New Year's Greeting. The company specializes in asbestos siding and rock wool insulation. Dial 4-4232 for more infor-

Achievements-



As we look back over the year just closing we can see many fine accomplishments that have made this a better place in which to live. As a part of this community, we are proud of these achievements and we believe the coming year will see the realization of many more. It is a pleasure for us to pledge our help and support to the fine citizens of this area. We sincerely want to be of service to you. So, with these thoughts in mind we wish you a very Happy New Year! JOHN BOATRIGHT FURNITURE, 2514 West Wall.

Howdy, Neighbor, Come Right In!-"In this brand New Year that's here, we hope it will be packed full of happiness for you and yours.

We've enjoyed your friendly patronage this past year and look forward the serving you in the fu-ture. Happy New Year to all our friends and pa-trons!" PETROLEUM COFFEE SHOP, Petroleum Building, expresses this wish for your New Year

Auto Liability Insurance-Your Best Safeguard-



Let JESSIE J. MORGAN AGENCY, 800 North Big Spring, give you full details on the Automobile Drivers' Financial Responsibility in case of bodily injury inflicted by you or damage done to property of others while operating you you or damages Big Spring for all of your Automobile Insurance — Public Liability — Medical Payments—Collision—Theft and breakage of glass. Also, Fire and Windstorm on your dwellings, buildings and busefuld goods. ings and household goods.

Whistles And Bells-

"Echo the glad tidings that the old year has gone and the New Year is here! We add our voices to the merry din and wish you health, happiness and success in 1952! May we continue to merit your kind patronage in the New Year as we have in the past." SCHAR-BAUER COFFEE SHOP, Scharbauer Hotel Building, extends this greeting in sincere appreciation for your patronage and with the hope that the coffee shop will be able to serve you even better in the New Year.



Joyous New Year-



May the days of the coming year be happy, pros-perous days for all. And for your splendid patron-age in the past, we say "Thank you." MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY LINEN DEPARTMENT extends this greeting to all its friends and customers and announces that there is still a nice selection of fine imported lin-ens including cutwork and pineapple cloth. A new shipment of bedspreads has just arrived. It includes solid colors and florals in satin, chints

To Our Hosts Of Friends-It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past year and we cordially invite your continued patronage during the new Happy New Year to all." MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY GIFT DEPARTMENT extends this greeting and invites you to come in and see the twemendous shipments of new merchandise. You'd never guess all the fruit is artificial. Apples, lemons, grapes, oranges and bananas look as if they had just been gathered in the warm sunshine. There is also a new shipment of brass objects including challing dishes.



Steps Of Progress-



The progress accomplished by this community during the past twelve months might be termed another step forward. Many achievements have been attained because of the loyalty of the people of this area. We are proud to be a part of it—proud of the fine friendships we have enjoyed and as we herald the approach of another year, we pause to say, A Happy New Year! ABELL-McHARGUE MILLWORK DIVISION. 1800 West North Front

For Elimination Of Household Pests-Johnson's No-Roach, featured at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND

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### Youth Surrenders, Confesses Hit, Run Slaying Of Two Girls

DETROIT-(P)- Police Wednes day said a 20-year-old youth surrendered Tuesday night and said his car struck two pretty Pontiac girls who were left dying in a snowbank on New Year's Eve.

Held for questioning was Anthony Redmond, 20, of suburban Royal Oak. When he walked into the Royal Oak Police Station shortly before midnight he was accomby a 17-year-old youth, two 15-year-old girls who were with Held as a witness was Doran

Cushing, the other youth. The girls were released to their parents Their names were not discl The two victims, Barbara Holloway, 17, and Jessie Anaston, 15, were struck as they walked along Woodward Avenue after they had left a party.

Police quoted Redmond as saving he was driving north on Woodward in a heavy fog, "watching the time because of the New Year coming

"It was exactly midnight-we were saying 'Happy New Year' to each other-when I caught a glimpse of a girl's coat and felt a bump.' He said he got out and saw one of

In Trouble With Police

"I had been in trouble with the police before, and I knew I was in a jam," officers quoted Redmond as saying. "We had a case of beer with us and two 15-year-old girls

"I told Cushing to grab the beer and throw it in the field." Redmond said the other driver went to telephone police, adding,

We were so scared we drove away. Two college vouths, Samuel Harreil, a junior at Clemson College in South Carolina, and Gerald Sielaff, a Wayne University junior, had led police to the scene of the tragedy, telling officers of the wouth who

had stopped them, The students, both 21, of suburban Ferndale, were quoted as saying they had tried to pick up the two girls shortly before midnight Mon-When they drove around the block, and came back to where the girls had been, they said a tall, blond youth flagged them down and told them to "Call police, we just

When officers arrived, they found no trace of the other youth. Barbara was dead when police 98-Year-Old Man

arrived. Jessie was conscious but unable to speak. She died four hours later.

Autopsies showed the two teenagers died of head injuries which caused fatal brain hemorrhages, Bodies of both showed lacerations and bruises.

### Texas Youth Fails To Meet General Ike

SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN EUROPE -(P)- Eleven-year-old Stephen West of Dallas, Texas, visited General Eisenhower's headquarters Wednesday but failed to get an appointment with his idol, the general.

Young West and his mother, Mrs. E. A. Adams, drove to headquarters December 8 virtually has been abanwith a newspaper photographer. doned. They were told the general was tied up with other appointments for the Thomas, 19, of Odessa, was recov-

TULSA, OKLA.-(P)-An insignificant drop in daily average crude put out each day in a surface check oil production in the United States during the week ended December 29 was reported Wednesday.

A 6.134,600-barrel daily average daily compared to last week's fig- ployed by the Laughlin Drilling

### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

### Hollywood, In 1951, Featured Quips, Quotes And Quarrels

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — These Foolish Things remind me of Hollyw 1951:

Nat "King" Cole's calypse warbling: "Hollywood girl give me big scare,

"So black the roots, so blonde the hair, "Her eyelash false, her face is paint,

ain't." Twin Children

Born Year Apart ONEIDA, N. Y .- (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parteke of Lebar have brand new twins-born in

different years. ook-Margaret Truman and Helen A girl, Anita Lind, was born at Hayes (Mrs. Charles MacArthur). 11:27 p.m. Monday, 1951. A boy, Terry Lewis, arrived at 12:01 a.m. Was She So Dumb? That Irma-like starlet who was Tuesday, 1952. paffled by a communique from the

The Partekos have a three-year-

### the girls lying in the snow. He said New Note Of Hope another car came along and he another car came along and he stopped it, telling the driver to call Marks Launching Of Dimes Campaign

LOS ANGELES-(P)-A note of hope in the medical war against polio accompanied the start of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.

It was spoken by Basil O'Connor president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in campaign - launching ceremonies

Tuesday night. Participating with O'Connor whose daughter, Mrs. Sidney Culver, is a former polio patient were Gov. Earl Warren of California and his daughter, Nina (Hon evbear) Warren, who recovered from a polio attack last year.

EVER." O'Connor said in recent years laboratory animals have been immunized against all known types of polio, and he added:

"Soon-we hope very soon-the people of America may be given immunization the same way." He said the January drive must pay off \$5,000,000 in unpaid 1951 bills and provide funds for 45,000 persons directly dependent the March of Dimes.

### Too Tough To Drown

HONOLULU -(P)- Rough surf Wednesday tossed Kakuzo Takata out of his lobster fishing rowboat 500 yards offshore.

By the time the Wailupe Fire Department emergency rescue squad arrived, Takata was sunning himself on the beach. He had paddled to safety with an oar from his cansized boat.

Takata is 98 years old.

### Search For Bodies Of Youths Abandoned

DENISON-(AP)-A spokesman for the U. S. Corps of Engineers said the search for the bodies of three boys who drowned in Lake Texoma

The body of a fourth boy, Shirley ered, Still missing are Robert Reed, 17, and Jerry Harrod, 17, both of Odessa, and Harry Kirvin, 19, of Abilene.

An engineers spokesman said grappling operations have been abandoned, but a small boat will star's home that has been attached

OIL WORKER HURT Thomas Crouch, Detroit, Texas, was reported by The Oil & Gas
Journal in its weekly survey. This
Memorial Hospital after he was was a decrease of only 125 barrels injured while working. He was em-

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In Pacific Hurricane

Frank Fontaine's observation:
"What most Hollywood actors

A press agent announcing the accurate" shade of Barbara Stan-

Dinah Shore's confession about

her young daughter not recogniz-

ing her fame as a warbler:
"Every time I begin to sing her

to sleep, she cries: 'Not you, mom my. I wanna hear nursy sing.'"

Eve Arden's deduction about her

"I was a flop until I was flip,"

The names of "Truman" and

"MacArthur" popping up together on the Brown Derby reservation

Korean front. She could have sworn

that a stalemate was a movie

Those eye - popping marquee

"Two Weeks With Love" and

'Katie Did It-Along the Great Divide with Kirk Douglas."

Don Law's observation that Hol-

ywood could use a few new faces,

Eleanor Parker's theory about

"I don't believe in trying to win

Academy awards. I believe in work-

ing to give people good entertain-

That sign in a Hollywood mov-

"MOVERS ARE BETTER THAN

Movietime, U. S. A.: Lana Turner

falls through shower door. Lady

ashley and Clark Gable split. Dan

Daily goes to Menninger Clinic, Tom

veds Barbara Payton and then

spits on newspaperwoman. Walter

"That Jane. She's so great on a

. . .

Someone's comment at a Helly-

"Don't let her figure fool you

A plushy Hollywood hot dog stand

featuring "Menningerburgers" for

nervous, jittery actors- ham with

Joe E. Lewis' explanation of \$t.

"It's just two days after March

Newest Hollywoodese for a movie

for back income taxes: a lien-to.

fore his marriage to Ida Lupino:

"Obviously, I'm no authority,

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COLEEN GRAY

"LUCKY

NICK

I'm on my fourth marriage."

She's only a bird in a girdled cage."

Neal slugs Franchot Tone,

Wagner shoots Jennings Lang.

Bob Hope's comment

particularly at the boxoffice.

queen's last discarded husband.

wyck's greying hair:

wisecracking roles:

Three Husbands." Alan Ladd is "Brandied."

her career:

ing van office:

Jane Russell:

everything."

Judy."

Gordon Douglas:

wood fashion show:

other woods."

cracked nuts!

Patrick's Day:

everybody's still green."

bachelor in Hollywood."

snapped:

Twas A Strenuous Year

"Breath of Spring mink."

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA-(P)-Re ports reaching here Wednesdey said almost 100 persons were killed by a Christmas Day hurrican on Epi Island in the New Hebrides. The reports were relayed through

100 Reported Killed

quarters in Wellington, N. Z. In recent months hundreds of Epi from Ambrim Island to Epi from Ambrim Island to escape volcano eruptions. Epi, one of the ost fertile islands in the British and French-ruled New Hebrides group, has a normal population of about 3,000.

the Presbyterian Church head-

The group lies about 1,500 miles east of Australia's northwest coast.

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### Coming

Events

THURSDAY Midland Country Club will have family night. Dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and games will start at

For members who wish to paint all day, the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street, will be open all day. Lunch will be served.

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 West Illinois Street.

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Maedelee Roberts, 1209 West Indiana Street.

The JayCee-ettes will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Minton, 1501 North Garfield Street.

of the First Baptist Church will day and 3 p.m. Sunday. men at 7:30 p.m. in the home of A cast including 12 men and two Mrs. Ernest Neill, 208 South I women is required for the play. Try-

Try-outs for the next Community cipation in Community Theater ac-Theater production, "Room Service," il be held at 8 p.m. in the Cityounty Auditorium

Vesper Choir rehearsal of the ruary 7, 8 and 9. rst Methodist Church will be held a 7 nm in the Children's Build-Chancel Chot: rehearsal will Russells Are Hosts be at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's

The Evening Star Study Club of To Annual Party the Order of the Eastern Star will neet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, 513 West Wall Street, Apartment 3.

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. from 5 to 9 p.m. with Mrs. Will Long, Big Lake

. The BS Chapter of the P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home mrs. Clint Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri Street.

Try-outs for the next Community Theater production, "Room Service, will be held at 8 p.m. in the City-

meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Marberry, 1401 Bed-

The Las Camaradas Club will you: have a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker and Mrs. Clem E. George.

SATURDAY

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland. Public Library Children's The Dunbar Branch will meet at the same time.





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### Stell-Graham Vows Solemnized In Home Of Bride's Parents

Joy Sue Stell of Midland and of greenery flanked by baskets of Wayne Graham of Andrews ex- white gladiolus and pink and white changed vows recently in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. officiated. Graham is the son of Mr. W. L. Stell.

County Auditorium.

the three casting sessions.

The play will be "Room Service,

The double-ring, candelight cere-Mrs. J. F. Graham of Andrews. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white two-piece dress ornamented with gold hob-CT Schedules nails, a white hat with a similar Cast Tryouts Janie Jackson of Midland, maid

Tryouts for the first Community of honor, wore an off-white satin dress with black velvet accessories Theater production of 1952 will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City-Her flowers were orchids.

Veston George of Monahans was the best man and Darlene Graham, a three act comedy depicting a mad sister of the bridegroom, served as scramble in an off-Broadway hotel. candlelighter.

Tryouts will continue at 8 p.m. Fri-A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a yellow lace cloth and centered with a threeouts are open to the public and there are no limitations on partitiered wedding cake. Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Bullock, sunts of the bride served the tea and cake.

tivities. However those wishing to The bride was graduated in 1951 try out are asked to attend two of from Andrews High School where she was a member of the student The play will be produced Febcouncil, band council and chorus She also served as assistant drum major. Since August she has been employed by Shell Oil Company in

Graham is a 1950 graduate of Andrews High School where he participated in athletics.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell were the couple will be at home in Abihosts to more than 80 Reporter-Telegram employes and their fam- lene. Graham is a sophomore stuilies at the Russell's seventh annual dent at McMurry College. New Year's "black-eyed pea party"

Tuesday evening in their home, 811 VISITING PARENTS

North D Street. Calling hours were Goss Yeager, sos of Mr. and Mrs Black-eyed peas, combread cakes, W. A. Veager of Midland, will leave Sunday after spending the holidays pickles, onion, fruit cake and coffee with his parents. Yeager is in the Russell is the circulation manager U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort

### \* RUTH MILLET A Formula To Help You

The Beginners Garden Club will Earn Respect Of Others By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Always do the best you are ca- been a success. pable of doing. Don't be afraid to take pride in a job wel' done.

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

Don't always be a follower. Start courteously but firmly. omething yourself now and then. copy you part of the time.

Make small decisions easily and and your efforts. But it doesn't quickly. The "Well, I don't know," work. and "maybe" people don't win othtoo plainly they haven't much con- hard you try to conceal it. fidence in themselves.

Don't be easily discouraged. Pick your goal and if you don't reach WILL RETURN TO STANFORD

If you want others to respect could, you are usually just trying to excuse a failure that should have

Keep your word, eyen in small things. If you say: "T'll meet you Don't point out the defects in at ten o'clock," don't make it ten minutes after.

Don't be afraid to say "No" when rou feel it is the sensible answer. People will try to talk you into many things, but most people respect the person who can say "No"

Den't be forever apologizing. That Instead of copying others, let others may seem like an easy way to keep others from being critical of you

Respect, but don't envy others. ers' confidence, because they show Envy always shows, no matter how (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

by one route, , another. When Toya Chapple, daughter of Dr. you shrug your shoulders and say and Mrs. James H. Chapple, will that you did EVERYTHING you return to Stanford University Mon-

day after spending the Christmas ATTEND COTTON BOWL

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham where they attended the Cotton

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Carol Skaggs, three - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skaggs, 1902 West Missouri Street Wednesday entered Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical pa-

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Why Unwarranted Relief Can Damage Youngsters

ence on the public can inspire dig-

for themselves and finally for so

There's no use pretending that our

we insist on doing all the giving or

our two neighbors whose children

are entitled to self-esteem? I think

I have found one in the words of

fessor of Psychiatry at Yale Uni-

knowledge . . . which has been the

system, must become instead its

If a relief check solved Eddie's

family's problem, I'd be for it. Since

but will nourish their moral and

Our psychiatrists base their life's

service on the proposition that we

food for our self-appreciation and dignity. I subscribe to this point of

view, and I'd like to see a program

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first step toward self-esteem.

forgotten factor of our educational

What is the answer for us and

all the taking, we are failing in love

ciety itself."

Unsolved Problems

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Eddie has been on parole for

shut-faced boy of 12, charged with stealing relief checks from tene-ment mail boxes. The son of abledeeply worried by what family re-lief does to children. No person who has become unemployable by reason bodied parents who receive relief good IQ. He's a smart boy. He has nity or self-reliance in his children put together all the twos of his They lose respect for their parents cynical experience with relief checks until he knows exactly where and when the postman delivers

Says the Judge to Eddie, "Son, don't you know that stealing mail present system of relief does not is a Federal offense?"

This is a rhetorical question. The Judge doesn't really expect Eddie to answer it truthfully, because he bor like Eddie's father—the man knows how few truthful answers who cannot give well to the world Eddie himself has received to any and allows this disability to injure questions. But as he also knows he must try to help him find some of When the Bible says, "There is a them as soon as possible, he sends season to every purpose under Eddie away from home.

Eddie's society now takes over. It lose," it is telling us that our seabegins the painful and expensive sons of giving and taking are of process of trying to undo the hurt equal importance to us. So that if that has been done to him by parents who have no use for themselves.

The psychiatrists go to work. Maybe one will succeed in nullifying the effects of years of association with apathy and self-depreciation: maybe none will. It is quite Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie Clinical Propossible that Eddie has been convinced beyond help that taking versity's School of Medicine: "Self-

### Eubanks Have Barbecue Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eubanks, 1604 North Edwards Street, celebrated it hasn't, I am for relief that will New Year's with a barbecue din- not only feed their bodily hungers

Those attending the dinner were emotional powers. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Myers of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Son do not live by bread alone, but by Clonniger and Janelle.

SUFFERS HEAD INJURY

E. R. Day, 600 South Dallas of education that would get to Eddie's father with some of that selfment Tuesday for a head injury knowledge Dr. Kubie says is the suffered while changing a tire on

SPLINTER REMOVED

Robert White, 807 Boyd Street, construction worker, was given emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital for removal of a splinter from his hand.

STRUCK BY ROCK

Perry Smith, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, 2105 West Kentucky Street, Tuesday received a two-inch laceration of the head when struck by a rock while playing in a drainage ditch. was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital

Kathy McLeroy, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McLeroy, 1410 South Loraine Street Tuesday received lacerations of the left hand when she rolled off a bed at home. She was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial

ODESSAN HOSPITALIZED Julia Watson, Odessa, Tuesday was admitted to Midland Memorial

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Larry Palmer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Palmer, 2806 returned Wednesday from Dallas Roosevelt Street, Wednesday was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital as a medical patient.

HAS FINGER AMPUTATED

Frank C. Kelso, Odessa, an employe of the Western Inspection Company, underwent a finger amputation Tuesday following an accident while he was working. He was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

VISIT BRINSON HOME Dolan Brinson, who is attending Texas Tech, and Von Brinson, with the Air Force in Lubbock, visited

Brinson, here during the holidays

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Mrs. Hawkins Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Amelia Hawkins was hos-tess to the Wesley Bible Class of t...s Pirst Methodist Church when it met Tuesday in her home for a luncheon and program.

Mrs. Will Long gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Mollie McCormick

without giving is a way of life.

Judge Jacob Panken, of New York
City's Domestic Relations Court, read "The New Year." Mrs. Haw-kins read the Ten Commandment and Mrs. E. M. Ferrell gave "At Christmastime." The closing praywarning us of "unwarranted" relief's er was given by Mrs. M. D. John In a recent article he wrote: "I am

Others attending were Mrs. J. M Hughens, Mrs. Florence Marberry Mrs. Ida Meed, Mrs. Minnie Crum ley, Mrs. F. D. Wilmoth, Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. Lula White S. H. Gwyn and Mrs. H. S. Merrell

### **Baptist WMS Meets** For Mission Study

face us with many unsolved prob-The Woman's Missionary Societ of the West Side Baptist Church On one side, we have the neighmet for mission study Tuesday. Mrs. F. D. Spratt was in charge of the program, Mrs. Joe Rhode gave the opening prayer and the closing prayer was given by Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank heaven, a time to get and a time to Whitley, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Alton Towery, Mrs. Jerrell Stallo and Mrs. Homer Langford

Bill Dadly, 201 South Dallas

C. B. Rice, 1104 North Big Spring Street, Tuesday entered Midland Street, was given emergency medi-Memorial Hospital as a medical pa-cal treatment at Western Clinic-

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Now mine eyes shall be open, and mine ears attent unto the prayer that is made in this place .-II Chron. 7-15.

### Population-Vs.-Food Problem

The free world and the Communist realm are battling on many fronts. Listening to utterances from leaders on both sides, you almost inevitably would conclude that the issues between them are deep and basic. To a very substantial degree they are, but there also are times when a man from Mars, viewing the cold war struggle with full chiectivity, could not help but feel the two great adversaries were grappling on a superficial level-dealing with symptoms rather than causes.

A review of the world's population statistics would be likely to put a celestial visitor in such a mood. Several European nations are groaning under the steadily greater weight of increased population. Asiatic countries, particularly India, continue to add to their teeming millions. Even the United States looks ahead to a sharply higher human total in the next two or three decades.

If statesmen were complete realists, the cold war would end tomorrow and in its place would begin a gigantic joint effort of East and West to solve this problem of over-population. For the swelling statistics are a matter of grave import. They are a cause, not a symptom. They bring in their train a thousand other difficulties.

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A few years ago a controversial debate arose in the United States over this issue. William Vogt of the Pan-American Union in Washington dramatized the problem in a book called "The Road to Survival." It painted a gloomy picture of rising populations set against dwindling food supplies and other resources.

Guardians of the great dream of a relentless progress to sion from the greatest church lead- Communist Party were let off lighthigher economic levels were stung into bitter reply. The men of Vogt's view were denounced as crazy alarmists was chosen to administer the drug. help if they would see Dr. Weil. And who failed to understand the world's potentialities. The argument still rages. It may be said fairly that it is not their country comes this story of munist doctor of Hungary, they settled. It also may be said that the economic optimists, the Hungarian minister to the were told to join the Communist United States who helped to force Party. for all the vigor of their convictions, have not yet answered satisfactorily some of the critical questions in-

They contend, for instance, that important scientific advances will enable man to replenish exhausted soils and ington protected by diplomatic im- ly did not care how passionately thus actually increase his food potential. But they seldom munity. bother to point out that many of these advances, if not all, are vastly more expensive to introduce and develop than was the simple task of drawing nourishment from origi- to work as a doctor and as such ly ousted from the medical faculnally rich top soils. Again and again, this cost problem tends to be ignored by the anti-gloom economic thinkers.

that where technical advances are introduced, too often the gains are not translated into higher standards for the existing population. Most commonly, they are used to want to focus attention on his Comprovide a broader base to support more people at absolute Doctors Adopt Communism the food supply permits. Obviously this affords no relief whatsoever.

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Lately the United Nations and other world agencies sels in a position of great power. As friend of Dr. Winkler, appeared at war 72 have been giving considerable attention to population one of the early members of the Communist Party, he became the some of the choice paintings. The lifted from the backwaters of lobscure committees and list government, and immediately guest, remonstrated that she was only ones. thrust into the limelight where it belongs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Woodland Walk

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### Those Special Interests Which Trouble Mr. Truman



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dr. Weil, who is Jewish, apparent-

they had embraced the anti-semi-

During the Nazi occupation Dr.

"stealing the things of my poor

enjoying the free furnishings of

As the most powerful political doc-

X-ray of each immigrant. Dr. and

Mrs. Weil wangled a deal whereby

they were the only ones authorize

to take the X-rays. They charged

100 florins per picture, cleaned up

Dr. Weil was called in on the

Cardinal Mindszenty trial because

of his closeness to Prime Minister

LIT'TLE LIZ

The good old days were those when Uncle Sam lived within his

INCOME

Rakosi. Mrs. Weil is the prime min-

30,000 florins.

Mindszenty's Trial

the Hungarian legation and

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Hungarian minister to Washington drugged Cardinal Mindszenty; Dr. and Mrs. Weil enjoy diplomatic immunity; Cardinal Mindszenty resisted heroically until drug was administered.

WASHINGTON - In 1934 a Com-, with former Nazis and appointed a munist doctor named Emil Weil was medical commission to pass judgarrested in Budapest for subversive ment on the conduct of Budapest activities and sentenced to 15 years doctors during the Nazi occupation. in jail. Sixteen years later he be- Dr. Well himself headed this comcame Hungarian minister to Wash- mission. ington

In between he had attained a the most severe sentences to docposition of supreme trust within the tors who had fought both commun-Communist government, so that ism and nazism. Doctors who had when it came to forcing a confes- become Nazis but later joined the er of Eastern Europe, Cardinal ly. Some of them were given sen-Mindszenty, this doctor-diplomat tences, then tipped off that it might the famed, phony confession from Cardinal Mindszenty.

Last week, while Hungary was Budapest who had become Nazis gouging ransom money from us were blackmailed into becoming for the return of four American Communists. fliers, Dr. Weil sat serenely in Wash-

The story begins following Dr. tism of Hitler. Meanwhile anti-Weil's incarceration in Margit Ko- Nazis and Democrats who had rerut prison. There he was permitted sisted the Nazi regime were brutalwas given special privileges which he could have used to help other Weil's Wife Is to be ignored by the anti-gloom economic thinkers. Even more crucially, they usually gloss over the fact of this time, Hungray was under her, worked as a radiologist at the Canada's national anthem? Hitler and Hungarian jails were fill- Jewish hospital in Budapest, where ed with anti-Nazis. Dr. Weil, how-

leading doctor in the new Commun-maid, remembering Mrs. Weil as a Bliss and Peyton March were the Doctors—Hungarian counterpart to lady who was burned in Auschwitz." the American Medical Association. To which Mrs. Well replied: "Your gris obtained?

He reorganized it into the "Doc- employer has become a yile traitor, ors' Union," surrounded himself an agent of the imperialists."

### So They Say

We Americans must realize that the free East and the free West are not going to join hands to preand reaped a profit from this misery. serve our common freedom unless our hand is a hand of fellowship which clasps the hand of the Oriental as that of an equal. -John Foster Dulles, adviser the State Dept.

For every single person corrupt there are 1309 employes who are all right. If that keeps up, heaven is going to be crowded. I only hope the ratio of 1,400 to 1 for honesty in government is true in business -Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman.

ister's personal physician, and at Freedom dies with every indithe secret police notified others living vidual; it is not reborn with his in the same apartment house not to successors; it must be achieved leave their apartments. anew, generation by generation. Henry M. Wriston.

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-Harman Grisewood, Britain's cultured Third Pro

No generation of Americans has talked so much about freedom as the present one and none has shown so great a readiness to abandon it.
—Ernest O. Malby.

place after 82 hours of cross-examination at 60 Andrassy Street during which he resisted remarkably well. The cardinal was not tortured or beaten, although required to stand throughout the questioning. He was terribly shaken after his secretary. Andrew Zakar, was led, in covere with blood, hysterical and shouting wild answers to every question. At this, the cardinal fainted. He

then was given aktedron under the Significantly the commission dealt direction of Dr. Weil, with two other physicians, Doctors Balassa and Keleman, assisting. Aktedron first was used in Mosco

The drugging of the cardinal took

in the trial of Soviet Chief of Staff Tukashevsky and six other highranking military leaders who "confessed" treason.

Up to the time he was drugged the cardinal's resistance had been heroic. Colonel Decsi, head of the secret police, who personally led the cross-examination, described Thus many members of the faculty cardinal as one of his most diffiof medicine of the University of cult cases.

After the drug however, the cardinal gave the answers his inquisitors wanted. And the doctor who broke him now is Hungarian minister in Washington.



Q-Is "The Maple Leaf Forever"

A-It was but has been supplant-

Q-What is the European supersition regarding the black cat? Winkler was deported to Auschwitz

A-John J. Pershing, Tasker

Q-From what animal is amber-

A-It is obtained from the sperm whale. Ambergris is valued in per-Mrs. Weil now is in Washington fumery.

Q-What country is considered privileges of diplomatic immunity, the birthplace of the art of writing? A-Scientists fail to agree on the tor in Hungary, Dr. Weil also barged place where people first started in on the exit of Hungarian Jews to write. Most believe that writing originated in Egypt or in the par Hungary had agreed to permit \$,000 of Babylon known as Sumeria. At Jews to migrate to Israel, but the any rate, their writing was much Israeli government wanted a lung the same at first, being made up of picture words, Later it developed along different lines.

### Pastor Niemoeller Takes Off For Russia

BERLIN -(P)- Pastor Martin Niemoeller, West German Protestant church leader, left by Soviet aircraft Wednesday for Russia. plans to stay in Moscow about such times as he visits her office. week.

The trip had been arranged by the Russian Orthodox Church. Nie moeller said one of the problem he would discuss with churchmen was the question of Ger-Union.

Four Bodies Taken From Crashed Plane HONG KONG —(P)— The U. S Navy Wednesday said the bodies of

four crewmen have been recovered from an amphibious plane that

from an amphibious plane that crashed and sank in 30 feet of water off Hong Kong Monday. It said four survivors were ex-No names have been reles

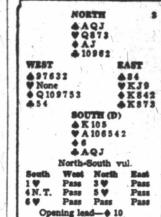
### \* Jacoby On Bridge \*

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service What is the correct way to play

the hearts in today's hand? The answer does not depend solely on the hearts. You have to know the contract, and you may have to seek trump tricks.

For example, suppose South stops at four hearts. It doesn't matter how he plays the hearts. He can lose only two hearts and a club no matter how badly he plays the hand. In this case any play is the correct play.

To go to the other extreme, sup nose South bids seven hearts. He cannot afford to lose a trump trick, so he must begin the suit by play-



ing the ace in the hope of dropping a singleton king. This is a forlorn hope, but better than nothing at

When the contract is six hearts, outh does not know how to handle the trump suit until he has tested the club finesse. He therefore takes the first trick in dummy with the hold: Spades K-7-6-3-2, Hearts 8-

When this succeeds, South assumes that he will not lose a club trick and that he can therefore afford to lose one trump trick. He Laugh cannot, however, afford to lose two

South can afford to take the safety play of crossing to dummy with a spade to return a trump. When East plays the nine of hearts, South merely covers with the ten of as though he had been drinking. He

he can relax. The only trumps mis- he returned and wanted to place a sing are the king and the jack. If third wager, the bookies said, West can produce one of these "You're drunk; I don't want to trumps to win the first trump trick, take any more bets with you." only one trump will then be left regains the lead.

ace of hearts in the hope of dropping a singleton king.

### **V**<sup>®</sup> CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been: North East 1 Heart Double Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-7-

Clubs Q-5-4 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. This hand is vastly better than the hand shown earlier in the week, but it is still worth only a simple response of one spade. If your partner has enough to provide a good play for game, he will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION question just answered. You, South, What do you do?



Boyce House A man at a race track made wager on Silver Queen. He looked came back and made another wag-After South has made this play, er with the bookmaker. But when

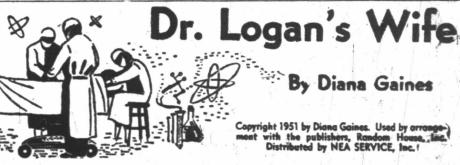
The other insisted, "Ain't drunk, out against declarer. South will be either, an' wanna bet on Silver able to capture that one trump Queen." The bookmaker said. "It with the ace of hearts as soon as he would just be taking your money away from you; Silver Queen is If the club finesse had lost, going to win; I know, because I South would have needed to play own her." The other said, "Thenthe trump for all the tricks. In that it's gonna be a durn slow race case, he would have laid down the 'cause I own the other three

You have a friend who likes modern furniture and intends to 6-3, Hearts 8-4-2, Diamonds Q-8-3, have it some day. You don't like modern at all.

WRONG: Say how ugly you think modern furniture is and that you wouldn't have it

RIGHT: Knowing that she plans to have modern some day, don's run it down.

The bidding is the same as in the 4. Diamonds Q-J-3, Clubs A-5-4.



THE STORY: Jennet Logan's ex-crience with "doctor's parties" as atways been boredom, and Sow he is going with her husband, by, Gus Logan, to one of these so-II

THERE were several oars parked in front of the Pelletier house by the time Jennet and Gus Logan arrived. In the moment of silence after they rang the chiming bell, they faced each other com-placently. No man, Jennet thought could look more impec-cable in maple gabardine. And she, in flaring plaid organza and a silver-mink stole, found reassurance if not satisfaction, first in miniature in Gus's glasses, and behind them, in the magnified fondness of his eyes. The door opened, shattering inward focus and they broke into excuses for being late. Relieved of their

It was very much as Jennet had tor. Just a Ph. D." anticipated. Two couples she had met at other doctors' parties said airily. "But I understood more shy than cold or superior. whose names she would again that you were in Dr. Pelletier's forget. One couple she had not department." t, though Gus knew them. The ladies in silk prints, so that for a moment Jennet felt overdressed then, in the next moment, glad of it because it set her apart people." their shape and color to age. She their appraising glances, accepted tion." a cigaret, a light, a "Scotch on the rocks," and a chair which Dr. Pelletier pushed to the outer concentric circle. The next ring was formed by a heavy, polished cof-fee table—one of those antique ones whose legs have been cut off -and the next, a plater of round, open - faced cocktail sandwiches.

Dead center was a grapefruit used like a pincushion for baconwrapped livers on toothpicks. Jennet had already adjusted to Jennet had already adjusted to posity. Curiously enough, his the tedium by concentrating on voice held all the assurance which the hors d'oeuvre when the chimes

heralded another arrival. Dr. Pelletier excused himself and returned with a tall, dark, young man whom he introduced as "Peter Surinov, our prize-win-ning biophysicist."

For all the thousands of peo-ple whose faces are easily read either because their looks have in large measure molded their personalities or because their person alities have transformed their features, there is now and then an whose face not only gives no clue to the essence be aind it but gradually changes under the eye so that evalua-tions like "handsome" or "ugly" or "plain" are never agree upon. Such a face was Peter Sur-inov's. It belonged less to him inov's. It belonged less to him than to the emotion others held

TENNET'S conscious reaction to the man introduced at a dull party as Peter Surinov was emo-tionless in the extreme. She saw a mask of prominent bones, a body awkward and lank in wools that awkward and lank in wools that shone from use, a pair of board-flat wrists extending well beyond the sleeves. His hair was dark and wiry and its ends gleamed with some substance intended but signally failing to depress them.

Jennet found herself seated next to him at the dining table, presumably because she was near-est his age. She was rather conscious of his silence during the solution by means of remote ac-

Jennet found herself seated next to Peter Surinov at the dining

tree had been passed, Jennet be- tell you all the meters and gad-

"That's right, I am. I'm in the atomic research lab, which is an "Ah, now you're getting into the

"Maybe so." Surinov said, lifting his shoulder. "But there are differences. For one thing, I've never had to develop a bedside

manner."

. . . EVERYONE laughed at that, and since Jennet had found his anything." tongue, the women began to ask him about atomic medicine. Surinov talked simply and well, with no fumbling for words, no pom-

his body propulsions lacked. "The isotopes," he explained, "are made at Oak Ridge by exposing certain elements like phosphorus or gold to the atomic pile These radioactive materials are flown here to us every two weeks or so, according to our needs. They come in solution in a medicine bottle which in turn is carefully packed in a sealed lead container.

"Why do they have to keep flying the stuff in in little dribbles? woman wanted to know. Wouldn't it save time and money if the government sent you a good-sized batch that would last

"Well, you see, radioactivity loses strength with time. Certain known lengths of time. For in-stance, we know that radioactive phosphorus loses half its strength every 15 days. Iodine in eight days, and so on."

"How do you handle the isotopes? I mean—bow do you keep from getting the rays on you?"

Jennet asked, more to get his attention than out of a thirst fer when she looked up at him, the

being late. Relieved of their tree had been passed, Jennet because, they entered the traditional gan to feel his silence oppressive, and she turned to him. "What is of acacia were as patently there for the party as the guests them—"Surinov," he corrected. "I'm come down and see it sometime." a biophysicist, not a medical doc- The invitation was issued so gen erally that it occurred to Jennet

There were more questions. What diseases did it cure? How "Ah, now you're getting into the offspring of radiation therapy, clinical side of the picture," Suri-But I work on rats instead of nov said. "That's Dr. Pelletier's territory

Gus, directly across the table. Dr. Pelletier laughed and said heard the remark and smiled. "I'd they were all getting as bad as Dr. Pelletier laughed and said smiled to their smiles, weighed say that was an overfine distinc- the nose doctor whose practice was so specialized that he treated only the left nostril.

Having withdrawn from the conversation, Surinov attended to Jennet. your specialty, Mrs. Logan?" "My specialty? I don't have

one. I'm not particularly good at "Do you have children?"

"No, none."
"That's unfortunate. How, then, do you spend your life?" ENNET looked squarely into the

bone-framed eyes but she saw no hint of satire, only the fogbound politeness of a loan-cominterviewer. She looked down at the empty dessert plate as a brown-skinned hand set it before her. It was a preposterous question, but the answer, as she began to grope for it, became far more preposterous. How did she spend her life?

The hard white porcelain plate in front of her became an amor-phous glob of dazzling activated dots Time was lost in the dotbogged in it, soon to be baked in it like the wedding ring and the thimble. Panic filled her. She could not look again into the face until she had the answer. A good answer, the right answer, the answer the face wanted and would, therefore, like. The staring plate began to break up into opaline

scious of his silence during the solution by means of remote action have a creative talent." Surial course. By the time the entition devices. And I won't try to nov said. (To Be Continued)

# Reeves County 4-H Stock Show Slated Saturday At Pecos

PECOS — The annual Reeves County 4-H club livestock show gets underway here at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, when judging begins in the lamb division, County Agent Jimn.y Taylor announced. Twenty-one steers and about 80

lambs are expected to compete for 10 places in each of two lamb divisions and for five places in each of three steer divisions. Judging in the steer division will

Judging in the steer division will begin at 10:30 a.m. The auction sale is set for 2 p.m. Seats will be provided for buyers. Although there is no limit on the

grand champion and reserve champion, buyers have been notified that lambs are to be grouped for saleaccording to market classification. In the first group, a maximum of \$90 has been set; \$80 will top the second group; \$70 the third, and

\$60 the fourth.

When bidding reaches the maximum price, the lamb automatically

approximately 10 steers and 50 lambs are due to be sold Saturday. Steers will be classed as light, medium or heavy; while lambs will be classed in two categories—finewools and crossbreds.

### W. A. Irvin, 78, Steel Leader, Dies

NEW YORK — (P)— William A. Irvin, 78, president of the United States Steel Corporation from 1932 to 1937, died Tuesday after a long

Irving became an outstanding figure during more than half a century in the steel industry. He started at the bottom in a Pennsylvania steel plant in 1894.

His direction of the nation's biggest steel corporation came during the worst depression in American history. Under his leadership, U. S. Steel loaned \$9.000.000 to depression-stricken employes without security. At the time, the company was operating at a loss.

erating at a loss.

Irvin, a native of Indiana, Pa., retired as vice chairman of the U. S. Steel Board of Trustees in 1939; but he continued as a board members.

and finance chairman of the board.

During World War II, Irvin was chairman of President Roosevelt's War Production Fund to conserve manpower. He also was head of the National Safety Council.

Irvin died at Harkness Pavilion,
Presbyterian hospital of New York.
He is survived by his widow and
five children.

### Texas Couple Hurt, Baby Killed, In Air Crash In Colorado

GUNNISON, COLO.—(P)—A Texas couple was injured seriously and their infant daughter killed Tuesday night in the crash of a light plane near Monarch Pass.

Sandra Kay Moran, four months old, was killed. Injured were her parents, Tom Moran, 28, and his wife, Barbara, 22, who ranch near Dumas.

They were returning to their ranch after spending the holidays with Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hazeltine of Nampa, Idaho.

A motorist found Moran standing in the snowy, wind-swept highway shortly after dark. He was dazed

After he was taken to Gunnison Hospital, about 40 miles from the scene, Moran asked, "Where are my wife and baby?"

Wife and baby?"
Highway Patrolman Jim Copp
rushed to the Monarch Pass area
and located the crashed plane. He
brought Mrs. Moran and the dead

Moran said he remembered nothing after flying through Monarch Pass just at dusk until he awoke in the hospital.

### Texan Dies After Orange Bowl Game

MIAMI FLA P William Neblett, 48, Waco, Texas, died Tuesday night after suffering a heart seizure hile leaving the Orange Bowl, where Georgia Tech whipped Baylor, 17-14.

lor. 17-14.

Neblett collapsed in the stadium while the crowd filed out after the

game.

He was an employe of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture at Waco.

Survivors include the widow, who attended the game with hm.

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"Feathers, feathers, feathers," said the Featherman in a very feathery. Featherman voice. Oh, this was the Featherman, right, all right, Long white whiskers, long green coat. It



### SIDE GLANCES



"Now she wants to quit the piano and study for a government job so she can get a mink coat!"

### By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey was no one else but the Feather-friend, slid down to the ground from man. He lives in a nest instead of a house, and all he can think about what the trouble was. Tch! Tch! is feathers, feathers, and more feathers. He takes them home to feather his nest, and now he was making ready to try and grab away a George-feather from George. "Featherman!" shouted Daddy

Ringtail. "George is using his feath-George-feathers! Because there ers! Don't try to grab them away!" came the Featherman now, all to try and grab a feather away.

But Featherman wouldn't listen.

He had to have a George-feather. try and grab a feather away.
"Quack! Quack! Quack!" said He began to walk a little faster to George in a very excited George- try to catch hold of George. George began to walk a little faster to try



o get away. Faster went the Featherman. Faster then went George. Fast, faster, faster! and now they were both running around Daddy Ringtail, round and round. Featherman's hand was reaching out and almost grabbing a George-feather, but not quite. Suddenly George shouted out "Stop!"

had practiced a long time at home to learn to say "stop." He really was not a talking duck. The trick worked all right. The Featherman was so surprised to hear our George shout "Stop!" the Featherman really did stop.

Quickly then, George grabbed a feather he wouldn't be needing any nore. He turned around and hit the Featherman oops "Kersplat!" as hard as he could with the feather. The Featherman tumbled down head over heels, and it served him right, I think, don't you? More about it tomorrow, but right now: Happy day!

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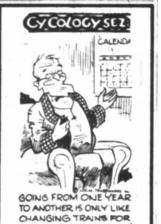
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HERE'S HOW—Billy Brown displays three ducks his big brother bagged on Bluebird Day in the marshes near Man-teo, N. C. The little fellow seems pleased with the pro of eating fresh meat. (NEA)

One French coin, issued during the reign of Napoleon III, bears
This was really a trick. George the profile of a pig as an impression.



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SURVIVE!



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WAITING, I'LL SEE
IF MY FRIEND YATES
HAS LEFT FOR THE

BORDER YET!

FIRST TIME THAT
BEDS HAD A FOOT
ON TH' FLOOR FOR
TWO YEARS! NOW
THAT YOU'RE GOIN'
TO WORK ON TH'
STUFF, YOU'LL HAVE
TO BE MAKIN' IT UP
UNDERNEATH, TOO,
TO KEEP IT LEVEL,
WON'T YOU!

WON'T YOU?



By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOT ON YORE LIFE!

I SLEEP IN A BEDROLL

ALL FALL ON HILLSIDES,
ROCKS, LUMPS AN HUMPS

AND IM IN MIGHTY GOOD

SHAPE FER THAT BED

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EASY PERFORMANCE FEATURED-The new Plymouth for 1952, featuring 46 important improvements to assure smooth and easy performance, will be on display in dealer showrooms here Friday. The new car has all the features and qualities which have become traditional with Plymouth. The new four-door Cranbrook sedan is pictured.

Mrs. Riley said she had received

gating Mrs. Riley's case.

**Red Radio Claims** 

Woman Pilot Led

Inchon Air Raids

### New 1952 Model Plymouths Captain Still Keeps Go On Display Here Friday Lone Vigil Aboard

on display in dealer showrooms ting Belvedere.

here and throughout the United Plymouth dealers in Midland are

A long list of improvements-46 Company and Mid-West Motor in all—has been incorporated in the Company. engine, the brakes, the electrical system, the chassis, and to the in-**Draft Board Calls** side and outside of the body.

The new car, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, has been improved and refined to probeen improved and refined to provide "the most gentle ride, the amoothest engine performance and the greatest safety ever built into car for the lowest price field."

Exceptional engine smoothness is Spring, has been ordered to report produced through a newly designed at an induction station next Mondembustion chamber; brakes are ay. stronger and longer-lasting; Plymouth's famous Safety-Flow ride has as middle-aged, says she will rebeen made even more comfortable port. But she doubts that she is by improvements in the springing strong enough to be a very good and to the Oriflow shock absorb- soldier ers: and the car's beauty- is enhanced by numerous styling re- being drafted," she said. "But I'm ready if they want me!" finements.

Sweeping Appearance

The Plymouth has a road-hugging, sweeping appearance, accented by draft board but she returned all changes in the external adornment. except the latest ordering her to report at an induction station. She A new luxurious standard for interiors is attained with the high said she had called the draft board quality upholstery fabrics in har- and said it was all a mistake after ship, which is heeled over with a monious colors which blend beauti- she received her first notice from fully with the instrument and door the draft board more than a year ago.

There are 10 body types in the Mrs. Riley said one of her two new Plymouth line: the Concord sons, S Sgt. William Douglas Riley, series includes a two-door sedan, a 20, a B-17 waist gunner, was killed three-passenger coupe, and the pop- Nov. 26, 1943, over Bremen, Gerular all-metal Suburban, and its many. Her other son, Robert, 16, is Cambridge series has a four-door a Civil Air Patrol member. sedan and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four- the draft board which sent the induction notice, said he was invertidoor sedan, a club coupe, a convert-

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LONDON-(P)-Still clinging to LONDON—(P)—Still clinging to his storm-cracked and wallowing in the atlants Cart First a stinging feeling is present in the exposed part, followed by a Mackey Motors, Hargrove Motor ship in the Atlantic, Capt. Kurt Carlsen Wednesday radioed that towed to port or sinks. A new storm

> . If he leaves, the ship and cargo seas for any takers. Carlsen stood his watch alone

through the fifth night since he Riley, a Gold Star mother who was ordered all others to abandaon the classified 1A by a draft board last American freighter Flying Enterprise and again reported by radio that he was in good spirits.

The U.S. destroyer John Mrs. Riley, who describes herself Weeks early Wednesday reached Auto Crush Victim join the U. S. Navy supply amp Golden Eagle, which has been Returned To Home standing by some 250 miles south "I don't believe I'm in danger of of Ireland.

ready to put out from Falmouth brought home Sunday from the frequent notices from a South Side and take the Flying Enterprise in General Hospital at Tucumcari, N.

New Storm Brewing It was expected to take the tug at least a day to reach the disabled Baird Street, shop foreman for 60-degree list.

in the area of last week's storm turned twice as a result of heavy that disabled several ships. Shipping officials still were hope-

on the cargo value. All the 10 passengers and 41 of weeks.

Charles W. Tripp, chairman of the crew were believed to have been Houser's left arm, which was fracrescued after jumping into the sea tured in seven places in the accilast Friday. One crewman died. The worst Atlantic storm in 50 again, according to his wife. years split the ship's plates and set it crazily atilt in a buffeting that TESCO Office began Christmas night and worsened until the abandon-ship order came three days later.

Survivors told harrowing stori of their escape from the sea TOKYO - P- A "woman pilet Carlsen calmly directed the jumphero" led the Communist air raid ing overboard but elected to stay

### on Inchon Harbor early Tuesday, the Pyongyang radio said Wedneswith his ship. The North Korean high com- Johnson Condemns mand said Red bombers attacked Inchon and Kimpo Air Base. destroying 24 UN aircraft in the Kim-Recruits In Hawaii

The US Fifth Air Force said only WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Hospital for a head injury. three obsolete biplanes dropped explosives in the vicinity of Kimpo Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) Wedand Inchon without causing any nesday stirred up a ruckus that WORKMAN INJURED figuratively set the palm frond The Red radio broadcast a dis- wavering over the question of train- construction workman,

ing Army recruits in Hawaii.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate patch from a Communist correspondent saying "Woman Pilot Hero Preparedness Investigating Com- injury. Tae Son Hi" led the Red bombers, which "dropped every bomb over mittee, said it was a waste of taxthe enemy marshalling yard on the payers' money to send the recruits Inchon harbor. All bombs got their all the way to Hawaii, especially if they were due for service later in

The broadcast continued: "After recognizing the enemy weapon Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaii's warehouses were wrapped in flames, delegate to Congress, declared the wire riding a bicycle. the woman hero turned her plane's people of Hawaii will "fight to the head to the base. All bombers re- limit" any attempt to cut down MEDICAL PATIENT training facilities on the sun-

washed islands. Secretary of the Army Pace said Through their habit of picking up lighted cigaret stubs, English he would think it over.

ROUGHNECK INJURED

O. D. Smith, 2105 West Kentucky Street, a roughneck for Midwest Drilling Company, Tuesday was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital after suffering an injury to his left leg when a release valve which he was attempting to open exploded.

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strong and there is special danger

of causing infection from rubbing.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. purple and death of the tissue may set in and that part eventually fall Written for NEA Service Frostbite has been a terrible proboff. Whenever frostbite occurs thaw thing with which military men have ing should be gradual in cool air or to struggle in any campaigns concold water. The practice of trying to rub snow over the frostbitt

jucted in cold parts of the world. It long has been a hazard for part is dangerous. Arctic explorers, or for any persons Watch Treatment living in cold climates, or whose Nothing warmer than the heat of occupations expose them to severe the body ever should be tried, and person who has been frostbitten

In ordinary civilian life, it is less often a problem, although in northern sections every Winter brings the circulation has been thoroughly its toll of frostbite victims.

Prevention of injury from cold is worth any amount of treatment Attention to clothing is important and those who cannot avoid exposure to dangerous cold air or water should try to arrange for frequent rests under shelter.

The tip of the nose, the ears, the fingers, and the toes particularly is a professional rather than emerare vulnerable to frostbite. Frostbite may come on gradually or suddenly—the latter especially if the wind is high.

pleasant numbness often without any pain. Sometimes frostbite is he would stay aboard until he is discovered only by a feeling of stiffness or the noticing of a whitish appearance of the part.

When the frostbitten area begins become a free prize on the high to thaw, swelling develops and the skin becomes pink. In severe cases, red or purple blisters filled with serum or blood may appear.

After the frozen part has thawed it may remain cold and without feeling, later becoming swollen and

A Midland man who was injured in an automobile accident near The British tug Turmoil was Vaughn, N. M., November 24, was M., where he was hospitalized the last six weeks.

A. L. (Lonnie) Houser, 1102 South Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, suffered a broken arm Another storm was reported brew- when the car in which he was riding with winds reaching gale force ing skidded into a ditch and over-

The driver of the automobile, A. J ful the ship and cargo can be saved. Green of Midland, suffered three There was no immediate estimate broken ribs in the accident and was in the Tucumcari hospital two

dent, will have to be operated on

Worth Wednesday.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

U. B. Elms, 605 South Jefferson

emergency treatment at Western

Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for a head

Joe Giovengo, 13, was given

emergency treatment at Western

Clinic-Hospital Monday for injur-

ies suffered when he ran into a

Mrs. J. T. Fisher, who resides on

a ranch near Midland, was given

emergency medical treatment Tues-

day at Western Clinic-Hospital.

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EMERGENCY TREATMENT

### Receive City Care Closes For Funeral

caring for 2,083 "occupation orphans," fathered by Allied soldiers, The district office of Texas Elec-Service Company in Midland the Austrian capital's city governwas to be closed from 2 to 3 p.m. ment announced in its annual report.

Funeral services for Mrs. F. L. Babies said to have American Miller, mother of R. L. Miller of fathers head the list. They total 953. Midland, district manager of Russian-fathered babies come sec-TESCO, were to be held in Fort ond with 639. They are followed by the British with 332 and the French with 159 children.

FRACTURES THUMB

Street, received emergency treat-B. R. Onstead, a trucker, suffered ment Tuesday at Western Clinica fractured thumb while loading pipe Tuesday. He was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic L. O. McDonald of Terminal,

SAVE MONEY

DALZELL, ILL. - (P) - Arthur Heck" Tonelli, mayor of this town of 2,266 persons, advises any resident contemplating purchasing a federal gambling tax stamp to save his money. Tonelli said it would be "money wasted" if anyone in Dalzell thinks buying such a permit will entitle him to carry on gamb-

### Occupation Orphans' LEAVES FOR A&M Maurice Penick, senior geological engineering student at Texas A&M. left Wednesday after spend-VIENNA -(P)-Vienna is publicly ing the holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Penick

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Crane News CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. A. M. Wells of Hereford were holidays guests in the hon

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gunn. Mrs. Joe Lewis of Dallas was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Gunn. Mrs. Estelle Owens had as her guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carter, Janet and Marine of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. This Armstrong and Pamela of Eunice, N. M., Capt. and Mrs. John Hampton, Deena Mare and Carla Sue of Miami, Fla.

sade in America is in Kansas City, but Washington will be Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson visited in several places in Texas and

Oklahoma last week. Roy Bush, employe of the Gulf Pipe Line, left Monday for Jacksboro to visit his mother who is critiinto a fully heated room until cally ill.

Judge and Mrs. Joe Bever returned Sunday from a holiday trip where they visited relatives in McAdoo, Spur and Maynard.

Recently, excellent results in CHILD TREATED,

treating acute frostbite with sub-David Ray LaRue, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LaRue, stances delaying blood coagulation have been reported. This, however, West Carter Street, was given emergency treatment Tuesday at Western Clinic-Hospital.



THIS LITTLE LAMB WENT TO MARKET-William Sergeant, age 4, and his brother, Robert, 2, are happy to be reunited with their pet lamb. "Molly." after the animal was rescued by their dad from a Des Moines, Ia., packing house. Police are searching for the "lamb-snatcher" who kidnaped "Molly" and sold her to a Des Moines packer for \$13.

ette. Hot coffee for free. to ask Senator Lodge. Official campaign literature isn't Senator Duff did add, however, ready yet. But on the walls were that, "if I were not confident of a couple of big bulletin boards, filled General Eisenhower's availability, I with magazine and newspaper clip- wouldn't be here myself this morn-

They were headed, "Inside Ike." Why Eisenhower Will Run. "Eisenhower Is Available Says Senator Varlson." "Ike for President

the "working" headquarters, it was explained. The Washington quarters\* consist of a big living room, hower on First Ballot Says Senator nice dining room with bay Lodge."

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By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

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the opening, said he didn't know.

manager, for details.

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window, two bedrooms, bath A statuesque receptionist named Nancy White, with a big smile on and kitchen. There is a nice southern exposure. Dixiecrats please her face and ribbons in her hair decked the ribbons with campaignt A few desks have been moved into buttons and gave the photographers this plush residential suite, lending a workout,

a somewhat incongruous note. The Senator Duff, just back from a office staff was a little vague on 20,000-mile tour of the U. S. rewhich desk would be Eisenhower's. ported a great grass roots movement Who is putting up the money for for Eisenhower.

this headquarters? Pennsylvania's Technicolor really was necessary Senator Jim Duff, who presided at to do justice to the opening ceremonies. An end wall of the huge He said it would be necessary to living room was covered by three ask Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., wide red, white and blue (artificial) of Massachusetts, the campaign silk drapes. Against the center white drape was a four-foot by six-Like General Eisenhower, Senator foot photo of Ike.

Lodge wasn't present at the open- He was in civilian clothes, wearing. Clarence V. Beck, former at- ing his famous smile and looking torney general of Kansas, is treas- ever so much like a candidate.

urer of the Fisenhower campaign. There were three microphones in Senator Duff said he was sure there front of the photo. But they never were no large contributions of came to life. Not even whispered "Yes" "No" or "Maybe!" The pic-Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas ture gave only silence. So big Jim wasn't present at the grand open- Duff served as mouthpiece. ing, too. He is to be manager of the

"Could the general's silence on the Washington headquarters. But he question of his candidacy be congot caught in a Kansas snowdrift. | sidered as giving his consent to the campaign to make him President? There was no indication this was Senator Duff was asked.

considered symbolic or prophetic of The senator said "Yes!" the manner in which the candidate pointed out that in 1948, when the might be buried under a snowdrift question of Eisenhower's candidacy of votes, come convention or elec- came to a head in Vermont, the tion time. Just the other way general issued an inequivocal statearound. All was rosy optimism. | ment, taking himself out of the race. Nobody had sent around any This time there has been no such

flowers, which usually go with gala statement. inaugurals. But on the walls were But when asked, "What is the red and blue posters and stream- most definite assurance General Eisenhower has given any Repub-And they gave out campaign but- fican leader that he would be a tons reading "I Like Ike." Things candidate?" Senator Duff had to also were cooking in the kitchen- dodge the question. His advice was

Where would he be? "I'd be in Florida, fishing."

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# Red Raiders Score Early To Lick COP, 25-14

### Arterburn, Price Star In Sun Bowl

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

KIDD FIELD, EL PASO-Texas Tech's explosive, Split T Red Raiders shocked rugged, ponderous College of Pacific with a touchdown in the early moments of play. here Tuesday, then went on to a convincing 25 to 14 Sun Bowl football victory in a game witnessed by more than 15,000 sun-drenched fans,

It was Tech's first bowl win in five tries, and capped off a successful season for Coach off a successful season for Coach DeWitt Weaver's Border Confer-

deceptive quarterback, handled the Red Raider split to perfection, sendner. Sandy Welton and Frank Graves through the huge COP line for first down after first down after first down for first down after first down.

On the defensive side of the ledger, Tech's All-America Tackle Jarrell Price lived up to his advance billing. Price, along with Center Aubrey (Red) Phillips, made life miserable for the COP backs all afternoon.

Especially were they effective

Tech lost not time in scoring after Paul Erwin returned the opening broadcasters from coast to coast kickoff five yards to the Red Raider

In rapid succession. Turner jaunted off left tackle for 14 yards and a first down at the COP 49 and Cavazos piled 10 more yards off the right sade to the 39-yard line. Turner then took a handoff from Arterburn, burst off left tackle, broke into the clear and thundered 39 yards down the left sideline to the game's first touchdown. Guard Punk Whitaker made his only conversion of the day to put the Red Raiders in front, 7-0.

After Tech stalled with a 61-yard move to the College of Pacific 19yard line, the Tigers momentarily got back into the ball game with an 81-yard scoring drive, the feature of which was Macon's 46yard scamper to the Red Raider 35. COP kacked at the Tech line forshort gains and scored in 10 plays, Buck Meyers bucking the final four steps to score. Lou DeCristofaro led it up with his conversion, 7-7 Graves Scoots

A neat bit of running by Texas Tech's Frank Graves brought the ball from the Raider five to the 43-yard line on the kickoff, and Tech moved on down to tally, going 57 yards. Arterburn was the big gun in the move until injured during the drive, as he ran for four. Quarterback Jerry Johnson replaced Arterburn and two plays lattwo and eight yards. Freshman er hit End Lewis Crossley with a Quarter, Wins 40-7 boost the margin to 13-7 for the

ond quarter. Arterburn pulled out his passing plays, tossing to Graves

Stunned spectators saw Stantord, 40-1, period of this each between \$123,000 and Win Over Angelo JC

Stunned spectators saw Stantord, 40-1, period of this each between \$123,000 and Win Over Angelo JC in the left flat for nine yards and then screen-passing to Welton in the right flat on a play which conference by the Big Ten in the west Conference.

GALVESTON —(P)—A three touchdown scoring spree in the for Sugar Bowl Win surged 33 yards to the COP nine-yard line. Three plays later, Cava-But later when someo line on a plunge, lateraled out to the brand of football in the two ference Arterburn and the ex-Ranger High leagues, he said: School star scooted over. This made the score 19 to 7, with Tech in ference in the brands. The Coast

Calif., Tigers traveled in the latter game, and millions more who portion of the first half to score. watched on television, there must to his own right, Cobb made nine lority. and six, Leibsher getting another coached Illini kept Stanford off dozen steps on the same pitchout This combination moved the pigskin to the Tech two yard line dians back on their heels for good, where is took the Tigers four downs DeCristofaro's kick brought COP 49-0, four years ago.

The Red Raiders got tougher defensively in the second half, bottling up the Tigers for the most part. Twice Tech blew scorng chances, but the Weavermen did score one midway in the third frame.

It came about when Macon tried Raiders at the COP 23-yard line experts had predicted. and five plays later Welton roared quick opener for the TD.

moved 21 yards to the COP 41-yard fire Stanford had left died. line as the game ended, with Johnson carrying for all the yardage ular fashion, both teams scoring



NEW YORK-(AP)-Phog Allen's all-conquering Kansas Jayhawks edged out undefeated Illinois as the nation's ton-ranking college basketball team Wednesday in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Kansas, pride of the Big Seven, against Eddie Macon, negro offen- and recent conference tournament sive back for COP. Except for a 46 winner, received 31 first place votes yard scamper in the first quarter, to 23 for the Illini. The Jayhawks, the highly touted Macon never triumphant in all 10 of their games, could move. He gained only 14 more attracted a higher point total to yards in 10 more attempts for the shade the Big Ten stalwart, 751 to 739. Illinois' record is 7-0.

In all, 107 sports writers and participated in the noll

Team standings with points (first

1. Kansas (31) 75
2. Illinois (23) 73
3. Washington (20) 68
4. Kentucky (6) 56
5. Indiana (6)
6. New York U. (5) 54
7. St. Louis (3) 46
8. St. John's 39
9. Kansas State (4) 38
10. St. Bonaventure (3) 18
11. Seton Hall (2) 11
12. Iowa
13. LaSalle
14. Notre Dame
15. Oklahoma City
16. Murray (Ky) (2) 5
17. North Carolina State
18. Utah
19. Syracuse
20. Michigan State 3
Others: Villanova, Duquesno
UCLA, Idaho, Texas Christian, Wes
Virginia (2), West Kentucky, Louis
ville, Seattle, Gonzaga, Whitworth
Stanford, Holy Cross, Oklahom
A&M, Siena, Minnesota, Missis
sippi, Mississippi State, Montan
State St Prancis of Brooklyn Cir.

# Illinois Scores 27

day in a four-touchdown last quaring sprint.

tis third score, midway in the second quarter. Arterburn pulled out 96.825 schotators in the Second quarter.

There actually isn't much difplays a grand game."

To 96.825 who sat in on the Leibsher gained 22 on a pitchout be little doubt of Midwest super-The well-trained, wellbalance most of the afternoon. And when they finally pushed the In-

> Stanford's defense was geared to stop Illinois on the ground, and succeeded fairly well for half the game. But its heavier line couldn't stan. up through 60 minutes of the constant charge of Illini forwards, and when it finally cracked. it fell completely apart.

In nine minutes, 23 seconds of expect," he said. to go through the line, was flipped the fourth quarter, four touchdowns skyward by Price and lost posses- poured across. Up to then, the drive on its four minutes after the sion of the ball in midair. Phillips score was a respectable 13-7, the game began. Then the Wildcats fell on the bounding oval for the one-touchdown margin most of the struck back for their first touch-

12 yards off the right side on a 53 yards. All that kept Stanford distance in the 53-yard, eight-play in the ball game for three quarters drive. That finished the scoring for the was the strong right arm of Oary game, at 25 to 14, although College Kerkorian, who completed 22 of 22 of Pacific drove to the Texas Tech passes for 166 yards. When he was 24-yard line once and Tech had injured in the final quarter, what

> The game started off in spectacthe first time they got the ball.

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HEADS YOU DO—Reggie Quested, left, Huddersfield Town Players' left half, takes a fiyer to prevent Jack Evans, Charlton Athletics' inside right, from using his head during a soccer game at Charlton's The Valley Ground in London. (NEA)

# Kentucky Defense, Parilli Shatter TCU Frogs, 20-7

was the reason it smeared Texas Christian University in the sixteenth annual Cotton Bowl, but TCU said Vito (Babe) Parilli sure helped run up that 20-7 score.

and faked the Horned Frogs into a state of confusion.

Two of his eight completions \*st were for touchdowns, the outstanding back. and the second 13. Little running to 201 for TCU and 85 Emery Clark, a double duty back, passing against 99. na snared both of them. The third Wildcat tally came just 25 seconds gaining with 73 yards. Floyd made before the game ended and Ed Ham. 115 yards in 14 tries for TCU.

ilton scored it from four yards out. Kentuckys star utivisely bloom Moseley, watched the second ing drives, but had only one go all the way. The brutal defense Ken- said he was "okeh" and could have tucky mounted inside its 10-yard played. line stopped one on the four, another on the one and another on the two. These were the deepest PASADENA, CALIF. — P.— Illi- penetrations outside Bobby Jack Lafe Rally Gives nois released awesome power Tues- Floyd's third period, 43-yard scor-

But later when someone asked II- Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, addir zos was stopped at the three yard linois Coach Ray Eliot to compare the Wildcats "defense" was the dif-Miss. over the San Angelo Rams Tatum taught his Maryland Ter-

they staged the worst massacre the yard line, then called on Floyd. to score—but on the final try, Cobb West has seen since Michigan Jumping Jack came through with first stringe defense in 31 games. of the Fort Worth school and gave

Kentucky credit for having a "ter-"When your kids play the best they can, that's about all you can Douglas Cameron crashed over

Stanford's net on the ground was Steve Meilinger, ate up most of the

The second Wildcat score came early in the second quarter, and another Parilli-to-Meilinger pass -this one for 23 yards-kept this 10-play, 57-yard march moving.

A short punt by Ray McKown and a punctured TCU defense set up the finally broke loose as time ran out. Harry Jones kicked two extra points for Kentucky and Keith Stetson Takes Win Flowers, named the game's top lineman by sportswriters, booted one

Parilli was an easy choice as the

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half, won on the passing of Bill Johnson, who threw for three touch-

Parilli was magnificent Tuesday as he passed, range Barron, Tackle Dick Ribble, Tackle Hollis Davis.

Statistically, it was closer than

Tom Fillion led Kentucky ground

half from the bench. He was hurt in

a pileup just before the half, but

Their next TD came when they

four Eagle touchdowns.

one-foot liné.

kicked a field goal.

The final Ram touchdown

came on a pass from Kenneth

Henson to Taylor Meeks after

San Angelo recovered a blocked

Talley converted after the second

Ram touchdown. The other at-

ORLANDO, FLA .- (P)- Stetson's

Hatters came back strong in the second half to win a bruising Tan-

gerine Bowl football game with

Arkansas State New Year's night,

The Hatters, behind 7-13 at the

tempts to convert fizzled.

In Tangerine Bowl

"It was a team job," said Kentucky

"Good protection for Parilli's Tuesday. passing" was a major factor he

very good day (he tried 20 passes), but TCU's assistant coach, Abe Martin, summed up the Horned feelings when he said Frogs'

"Parilli shot us down." Gilbert Bartosh, who quarterbacked TCU's only touchdown drive, claimed Parilli was the "best passer I ever saw." It was Bartosh who ran and passed TCU to Kentucky's 43-TCU Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer after the game sat in a new Cadillac given him by ex-lettermen of

Kentucky blunted a 71-yard TCU from the one. down. A 31-yard pass, Parilli to

third Kentucky touchdown. Taking over on the Frogs' 26, Hamilton

R. J. (Doc) Graham, C.L.U.

Midland, Jefferson (El Paso Meet In Tournament ODESSA - The annual Odessa to tangle at 3 p.m., with Odes Invitational Basketball Tournament closing out the first day of action gets underway here Thursday, with Friday, San Angelo and Brown the favorites and with Odessa and 10:30 a.m. with Lubbock and

Midland High School plays Jefferson High School of El Paso at night. 7 p.m. Thursday. The Jefferson Favorites champion in the El Paso district. losing all its games.

City and Big Spring are scheduled Lubbock over Lamesa by six.

Lamesa playing the last first-round tilt at 4 p.m. The finals of the tournament will be played Saturday

Game by game, in first round favorites look this way on comparaand is reported to be strong this tive records for the season: Odessa year. Midland has played five times, B-Stanton, rated even; Big Spring over Denver City by eight; Jeffer-First game of the tournament is son El Paso over Midland by 10: at 2 p.m. Thursday when Stanton Odessa over Wink by 15; San Anmeets the Odessa B team. Denver gelo over Brownfield by eight and



Back in August, they were saying: "Watch out for Texas Tech in 1952. The Raiders will be rugged."

That was when DeWitt Weaver, Jack Mitchell, Wade Walker and Company had the Raiders going through their first drills in the Summer. The popular opinion of gridiron experts was that Tech would have it in 1952, but wouldn't make the ripple in 1951.

But the Raiders did, simply outclassing every team in the Border Conference, winning the title and then thumping College of Pacific in the Sun Bowl Tuesday, 25 to 14.

We were very impressed with the Raiders, and so were a lot of football coaches we spoke to after the game. So the word still is: Watch at 14-14 and paved the way for his out for Texas Tech in 1952.

This time, the Raiders may come up with an awesome outfit, using that split T formation to even greater success than was achieved in the season just completed.

Sure, Tech will lose Quarterbacks Junior Arterburn and Pete Edwards, Halfback Bobby Close, Halfback Frank Graves, Center Aubrey (Red) Phillips, Center John Paul Jones, Guard Jack Cockburn, Tackle lost a half yard and Leon Harde-

Jarrell Price and End Lewis Crossley.

But here's what the Raiders will have returning for next Fall's campaign, and the 1952 (Fall) status of the players: Seniors: Back Jim Turner, Fullback Sandy Welton, Guard Buddy tween the uprights for three points

Juniors: Halfback Don Lewis, Halfback Boyer, Halfback Bobby Cavazos, Halfback Norman Janes, Halfback John Thompson, Tackle Dick ance.

Duke, End Bill Wright, End Bill Tillman, End Paul Erwin. Sophomores: Fullback Rick Spinks, Quarterback Jerry Johnson, gers told him: Halfback Elmer Wilson, Pullback Pete Rinaldi, Center Funk, Center Marfirst covering eight yards Statistically, it was closer than the score: Kentucky made 213 yards tin, Center Massey, Guard Punk Whitaker, End Kummer, Guard Whitted, will win the game,"

Raylor scored first Guard Ray Howard, Tackle Barrington, Tackle Wesley, Tackle Ken Elmore and End Dean White.

re and End Dean White.

Add to that a couple of ineligibles Tech now has at the Lubbock opening period, climaxing a 62-yard school-who, according to reports are as good as some graduating seniors -and the Raiders look even more potent for '52.

Then there's always the boys who "expect" to go to Tech. Bill Burke, 196-pound all-state fullback from Hobbs, N. M., was among many schoolboys seeing the game Tuesday through the courtesy of the Tech Athletic Department. So were Guard Pete English, 190pounder, and Tackle Stan Coker, 225-pounder, both Midland High School seniors. There were some others, too, but they were so doggone mean and rugged we were afraid to get near 'em.

And that may be the way they'll effect future Red Raider oppo nents. At least, that's what the Tech coaches are hoping for.

### **Maryland Thunders** Over Tennessee

Hinds Junior College of Raymond, NEW ORLEANS (P)-Coach Jim in the fourth annual Oleander Bowl rapins lessons from the Tennessee school of football-lessons in wait-The Hinds Eagles scored first on ing for the breaks-and those were 66-yard run by Willy Juenke but the tactics Maryland used to start were held scoreless for the next two the rout of Tennessee and win the Sugar Bowl championship.

Trailing, 7 to 22, at the end of Tatum and Maryland didn't have the third, the Eagles opened their to wait long Tuesday for those final quarter touchdown parade breaks against the national chamwith a 60 yard drive-capped with pions, They came in the first half a 19-yard touchdown pass from and Maryland moved brilliantly James Ratcliff to Earl Jefferson. forward to a 28-13 upset victory.

The smooth, even manner in received a Ram fumble on the 19 which Maryland operated and the and Ratcliff sneaked across from great wreckage it wrought on one the two. The final and winning of the highest regarded teams of steamrollered Southern California, the longest run against a Kentucky touchdown came in the final three the last 15 years, may prove to be 26 minutes of play on a 45-yard scamp- a big factor in swinging more er by Hugh Montgomery. Roy coaches and teams to the split T Price converted after three of the attack.

Is Prime Example The San Angelo Rams started Maryland is the prime example their first touchdown drive in the of split T precision and power. Tenopening period after recovering a nessee this season was the prime Hinds fumble on the Eagles' seven. example of single wing power.

The victory was No. 12 in a row for Maryland. For Tennessee the The Rams took the lead in the defeat was the first in 21 games. second quarter when Dean Shaver Both teams got \$119,000.

carried the ball across from the Fullback Ed Modzelewski, Quart- back, erback Jack Scarbath, Left Half- The victory avenged a 15-14 Clem In the third quarter the Rams back Bob Shemonski and Righthalf drove to the Eagles' nine but the Ed Fullerton ran behind Maryland's Bowl a year earlier, when Smith attack bogged. A. C. Talley then giant split T line as if it were a wall unprentrable by the Tennesseans. Modzewiewski, a second string All-America with 210 pounds of

> nearly gained twice as much as all the Tennesseans combined. The Vols could gain only 81 yards. defense.

### **Bowl Results**

ROSE BOWL COTTON BOWL Kentucky 20, TCU 7. Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 14. SUGAR BOWL Maryland 28, Tennessee 13. SUN BOWL

Texas Tech 25, College of Pa-GATOR BOWL Miami, Fla., 14, Clemson 0.

OLEANDER BOWL Hinds (Miss.) JC 27, San Angelo JC 22

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Prairie View 27, Arkansas A&M CHERRY BOWL Camp Drake 26. Yokosuka 12.

### Miami Earns 14-0 Gator Bowl Victory

JACKSONVILLE, FLA .- (AP)-Miami's 14-0 victory over Clemson in the Gator Bowl Tuesday was a tribute to Frank Smith, injured half-

son upset over Miami in the Orange winning safety.

"Our boys said before the game they were going out and take it for muscle and bone fashioned on his Frank and they did," said Coach churning legs, ran 28 times and Andy Gustafson of Miami.

The star was Jim Dooley, senior back who plays on both offense and

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### Tech Field Goal **Defeats Baylor** In 17-14 Contest

MIAMI, FLA. -(A) - Pepper Rodgers, 19-year-old quarterback from Atlanta, used one of the oldest scoring weapons in football Tuesday to give his Georgia Tech team a 17-14 decision over rugged Baylor in the Orange Bowl before a record crowd of 65,837.

Rodgers, understudy for the sparkling Darrell Crawford, kicked the extra point \*that tied the score for Tech | The Texans scored again six min-

three minutes to play. All-America Larry Isbell, the game quickly became a passing duel and With Crawford opposing Baylor's a battle between hard-charging

Baylor scored first but Tech came right back to tie it at 7-7 in the yards. Rodgers converted to tie the opening period. Baylor went ahead again in the second and held a 14-7

halftime edge. The score stood unchanged Rodgers' boot. through a third period that saw both teams battling fiercely and slowing down in the 79-degree heat. When Tech rolled to a touchdown with less than seven minutes left, Rodgers' conversion tied the score

game-winning field goal. Pete Perris, an alert end from Griffin, Ga., set up the play when he intercepted one of Isbell's passes on the midfield stripe and scampered to the Baylor nine. Crawford man picked up three.

Three Pointer With fourth down and the ball held on the 10. Rodgers sent it be-

Rodgers had forecast his perform-Coach Bobby Dodd revealed that during practice in Miami, Rod-"Coach, maybe I'll kick one that

Baylor scored first with six minmarch. Tech struck back quickly moving 'to a touchdown from the

in the final period and then with Jerry Coody smashing over added a field goal with less than from the four.

Tech's tying touchdown drive tin took Crawford's pass for the touchdown, the play covering seven

A moment later Ferris grabbed Isbell's pass and set the stage for

passes for 93 yards and had three intercepted. Tech gained 84 yards in six passes of 14 attempts and had one intercepted. Baylor was set back 60 yards.

Baylor Coach George Sauer said "We played our best but it wasn't good enough."

Dodd said Baylor was Tech's most formidable opponent of the year. The teams were guaranteed \$90,-000 each for their appearance in the Orange Bowl.

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American Captain Of Stricken Freighter Is Toast Of Britain LONDON —(P)— The teast of Britain—with its own proud naval

Kurt Carlsen Wednesday. Carisen's doughty, one - man stand aboard the disabled American steamer Flying Enterprise was top news in all the papers, with the headlines changing to cover developments in almost every edi-

"Stay-Put Carlson Talks to Warship," was the late banner line of the Evening Standard. "Warship Signals 'Hold On' to the Lone Captain," was the Evening News version.

### Truman 'Hopes' To Announce Plans Before February 6

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Demo cratic congressman quoted President Truman Wednesday as saying he opes to make known before February 6 whether he will run again. Representative Hays of Ohio told eporters after a White House call hat he had pointed out to Truman that February 6 is the last day filing of candidates for dele gates from Ohio to the Democratic

ational Convention He said Truman told him he Claims General Can out things so he would know what 15 going to do before February Win GOP Nomination

In Ohio, the candidates for delegates must name their first and second choices for presidential nom-

Hays told reporters his own personal support for the nomination, Truman decides against running again, will go to Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

### Can't Tell When Cagers Playing Game Honestly

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Lou Rosuni whose Columbia Lions went unsible for a basketball coach to dethe game honestly.

expect certain patterns to ba" mentor explains.

"If he continually misses out on that assignment, I substitute. a little.

hey were playing squarely. It's not worth being a coach, if ou have to resort to such tactics,"

I'm no private detective. "If I were a player questioned about my honesty, I'd quit."

### C-47-

(Continued From Page One) inches of snow covered the ground.

"It's mighty rough country," said Johnson, who has spent most of his life in that area. "The horses will have to be led over some parts of the trail."

Johnson's wife, Edna, saw the aid to any survivors, but found only bodies of the 27 men and one wo-

No Survivors any survivors.

The plane was in small pieces." Johnson reported at the ground party's base camp. "I didn't even see the engine." Only the tail structure remained

"Some of the bodies were in two

groups." Johnson said. "Others were scattered. I have never seen anyhing like it. It was awful."

The C-47 crashed while flying from Hamilton Air Force Base, Base Texas. The cadets returning West Point, N. Y., after spending Christmas vacations with their fam- Jimerson Honored ilies in Northern California, had hitchhiked a ride on the ill-fated

One woman was aboard. She was WAP Sgt. Jeane Garafalo, 20, of Plainsfield, N. J.: bound for home on a surprise visit

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"Joe insists on his noonday siesta no matter where he happens to be!"

# Eisenhower Backer

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator cover taxes paid under protest in Ives (R-NY Wednesday said Gen- September and October.

without saving a word. under those circumstances, but I oline plants. Moorhead said. don't believe it will happen that candidate."

wal of a claim by Senator Taft's tion. campaign manager that it "now beaten last season, says it's impos- be the GOP presidential nominee. threaten seriously the state's finan-

David S. Ingalls of Cleveland fore- cial status. ect whether or not a boy is playing cast that Taft, an active candidate, Long. Bitter Struggle would be nominated "on an early seems irresistable." Ingalls called the opposition to

"But you can't tell on missed and said rivals' "repeated attempts Comptroller Calvert said would be attended a Presbyterian conference, had mounted Lenin's Tomb in Red baskets. You can miss by a lot or to get the balloon off the ground needed to prevent a deficit in the Rossini confiders that he would where it was months ago." Besides Even before the first embarrassed to ask his how if be embarrassed to ask his boys if Taft, the only announced Republican candidates are Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. Taft backers, however, are tax most formidable opposition the Ohio senator might encounter

Some Less Optimistic Ives, a backer of the Ike-forpresident move, said he believes the general is "by far" the popular choice for the Republican nomination, "and he would have told us long ago if he were not to be avail-

able Ives' belief that Eisenhower could remain publicly silent in advance (Continued From Page One)
Wreckage of the plane that vanof the convention and still win the day and Perry Kirby, 50, died in ished in a storm Sunday was sight- nomination apparently isn't shared Dallas Tuesday of injuries he re-

shattered remains of the C-47 ly feel Eisenhower will have to ancident on December 23.

up convention delegates. some definite evidence that Eisen- ing in Upshur County Tuesday. ager of the Eisenhower Republican

for the general's supporters. Lodge has declined to discuss in woman. New Hampshire presidential primary. That will be the first ballot box skirmish of this year's election

### to Goodfellow Air Force New Driver's Law o the U. S. Military Academy at Described To Lions;

Hulon Brown, Midland attorney, discussed Texas' new Driver Responsibility Law at the luncheon South meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer.

Brown prefaced a technical description of the law with listed reasons for it. He said that the law was one method to cut down on the heavy toll of lives claimed in motor accidents. He added that one of every 16 of Texas' 4,000,000 Holloway Street, on the birth Tuesmotor vehicles would be involved in an accident sometime during 1952

"Life is not cheap in our nation as it is in other countries. Therefore we are getting a law concerned with putting a higher price on life," Brown said. He gave the alarming statement that automo- son. bile accidents in our country have claimed more lives than nine wars. Russell Hays was program chairman and introduced Brown, J. C. (Kit) Carson presided. Jimmy

Mashburn was introduced as Junior Lions of the week. Invocation was day of a son, Ivan Ray, weighing by Yates Brown. March of Dimes eight pounds, 10 ounces. workers were appointed. A short director's meeting followed the snow Houses

Carson presented a Lion Key kimos can be kept at an inside Award to Duke Jimerson for ex- temperature of 40 to 60 degrees cellence in getting 12 new members Fahrenheit without melting if the into the club. Jimerson also was air outside is cold enough to neulauded for other club activities. | tralize the warmth within.

Gas Firms-(Continued From Page One) companies' belief that the law 'doesn't catch those who actually gather the gas," Moorhead said. He said about six or seven other companies will file suit soon to re-

eral Eisenhower could win the Re- A third point of attack will be the publican presidential nomination contention that the levy is discriminatory because it doesn't tax "dry "I think he could be nominated gas" that does not go through gas-

About half the companies paying way." Ives told a reporter. "I am the new tax, which took effect inclined to think he will speak September 1, have been doing so out before the party convention (in under protest. Money paid under July) and make it clear he is a protest must be held in escrow by State Comptroller Robert S. Cal-Ives expressed his views in the vert pending settlement of litiga-

Tying up of approximately half seems a certainty" the Ohioan will the gas gathering tax revenue will

The levy of slightly less than half " In a statement Tuesday a cent per 1.000 cubic feet of gas develop on certain assignments, and night, Ingalls added. "It is far too gathered in Texas was enacted by for a man to be at a certain place early to talk of a bandwagon for the Legislature after a long, bitter at a certain time," the 30-year-old Taft," but he said "the momentum struggle over which part of the gas snow-fouled Cadillac is dried out. Litvinoff then was in the midst of industry should pay the next tax. Taft "thin, hesitant and faltering", estimated 65 million dollars which

Even before the first payments were made under protest, Governor UN Offers— Shivers warned the natural gas pipe line companies it would be wise not to bring suit against validity of the

known to regard Elsenhower as the here in such a hurry," Shivers said in October, when reports first were heard that a test suit might be filed. He said if the companies were smart they would not file suit because an aroused Legislature might treat the gas industry much rougher next time than it did in 1951

### Traffic—

ed Tuesday afternoon by aerial by some of the general's other boost- ceived in a December 30 accident. Tracy Youngblood, 27, Coolidge, Some of these strategists reported- died of injuries received in an ac- ing them.

That is why they are looking to a Odell Dewis, 42, Big Sandy negro. hower is available. The conference Anetta Rose Korioth, 11-year-old

many bodies there were, but there of Massachusetts, campaign man- fall in her front yard Tuesday. Charles Stafford, 31, was stabbed group, who has promised good news fatally in San Antonio Tuesday Officers arrested a 39-year-old

advance the information he has, but there have been indications it might deal with plans to enter Eisenhower's name in the March 11 Highway 290 near Morton Monday. C. C. Bontnett, 30, was knifed to death at La Marque, Galveston County, Saturday.

Jewel Eva Simpson, 39, of Houston and Waco, died of shotgun wounds at Houston Tuesday.

### Congratulations Jos

Shaw Patterson, 909 South Fort Worth Street, on the birth Monday of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 305 West Hamby Street, on the birth Tuesday of a son

day of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson Strainger, 504 North Terrell Street, on the

birth Tuesday of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Pinis Moreland of Midland on the birth Tuesday of a

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knok of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crouch, 1111 Midkiff Drive, on the birth Tues-

pine on the birth Tuesday of a son.

Snow houses used by some En

### **Snowbound Skiers. Motorists Straggle Home After Storms**

SALT LAKE CITY -(P)- Hundreds of stranded motorists a n d skiers straggled home Wednesday as road crews gained in their threeday fight to open snow-blocked

The trek started late on New Year's Day, when a narrow, one-way passage was shoved through blocked Daniels Canyon on U. S. Highway 40.

enabled crews to convoy through 150 autos which had been held in the Eastern Utah towns of Duchesne, Roosevelt a n d Vernal since Saturday. U. S. 40 is a main highway link

between Salt Lake City and Denver, and the only lifeline to the Uintah Basin in Eastern Utah. The State Highway Patrol also

bread and other supplies were es-corted east, relieving threatened tah Basin towns.

sought lodging with residents. Also freed were several hundred skiers marooned at Alta and Brigh- described. Litvinoff long had sufton in the rugged Wasatch Moun- fered from a weak heart condition

Elsewhere in the mountainous Creek Pass on the continental divide were isolated when a 1,000-foot. east side of the pass Sunday night. were reported missing.

In California, traffic moved again over Donner Pass on U. S. Highway 40 between Reno, Nev., and Sacramento. Hundreds of sports fans had spent New Years in resorts when the highway was closed.

Joe DiMaggio, his 10-year-old son and his former wife, Dorothy Arnold, were among 70 persons stranded at Mount Rose, Nev., since Saturday. Highway crews cleared the believed it might guarantee peace to the resort Monday but the Ousted For Molotov DiMaggios stayed for the New Year's Eve celebration. They were taken ingly and suddenly, from his post as to Reno Tuesday and planned to foreign minister on May 3, 1939. drive to Los Angela when his Vyacheslav M. Molotov took over It was designed to raise 28 of the Lake Tahoe, where they had been

Here is how it would work

4. After all POW's had been exchanged or released, all remaining news conference here Sunday for accidentally shot himself while huns- civilians who wished it would be Prices Hold Steady repatriated.

5. The International Red Cross would interview all POW's at the prices held steady this week, acexchange point to determine cording to the Dun & Bradstreet whether they did or did not want to food index. be repatriated; the Red Cross also At \$6.64, the index was unchanged

would be determined by which side \$6.93. of the 38th parallel he lived when The index represents the total the war started.

dom of choice of the individual as to whether he wanted to wind up CARNIVAL

reported some trucks carrying milk,

margoned motorists in the towns as death of Maxim Litvinoff, former high as 1,000. They occupied all peoples commissar of foreign afhotel and motel facilities and some fairs of the U.S.S.R., who died Dec.

tains near Salt Lake City DiMaggios Stay On

West, an undetermined number of the announcement for an old-time persons, including some women and Bolshevist revolutionary and exile children, were at a road camp on who spent almost his whole life the west side of 10,850-foot Wolf working for establishment and Southwestern Colorado. They snowslide blocked U. S. 160 on the often embarrassed other diplomats The slide hit a truck and two men

will get to the point where we don't

1. Prisoners of war who want to for-one basis. The UN holds about swelling the Communist-held total. Britain.

POW's the exchange would be con- him in August, 1943, after the Que- who is also capable of relieving on tinued: one POW for one civilian bec Conference between President PBX board. Most be single Excellent POW's released in this exchange of an immediate second front in would have to promise never to Europe.

shattered remains of the C-47 through field glasses and informed her husband. Johnson rode immediately up the mountain to give distribution of the control o

would talk to all civilians.

Levie laid great emphasis on free- of 31 foods in general use

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### Litvinoff-

(Continued From Page One) for two days-for no stated reason The Tass Agency account said shortages in the snow-locked Uin- only: "The newspapers carry a report from the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Estimates placed the number of Foreign Affairs announcing the 31, 1951, after a prolonged illness." The nature of his illness was not

> and an ailing stomach. Old-Time Bolshevist Neither was there any praise in

recognition of the Soviet Union. Litvinoff won fame at world councils in the 1920's and 1930's. He by putting startling proposals into short, plain words, stripped of their diplomatic striped-pants type of verbosity.

He coined the phrase "Peace indivisible" in a moving League of Nations speech arguing for sanctions against Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia.

He negotiated U. S. recognition of Russia with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, and said he

Litvinoff was dismissed, surpris-Buses took out 125 teen-agers from negotiations with Britain and France for a mutual security pact marooned since Saturday. They had Two days before his dismissal he Square with other Soviet bigwigs for the annual May Day celebra-

> The reason for his sudden sacking was not disclosed until three months later, with the announcement of the Soviet-German pact Litymoff had fallen afoul of a sharp change in Kremlin policy.

exchanged would be on a one- vember, 1941, when he was ap- geological experience pointed Russian ambassador to the 120,000 prisoners to 11,000 held by United States. He came during conthe Reds. But all South Koreans gressional debates over modifying See Mrs. Baker, Texas Employment now in Communist armies would be the neutrality act to allow shipreclassified as prisoners of war, ment of war goods to Russia and

who wanted to be repatriated. For- Roosevelt and Prime Minister Win- salary. See Mrs. Baker, Texas Emeign civilians would come first ston Churchill produced no pledge ployment Commission, 200 East Wall

### Wholesale Food

from a week ago and was 4.2 per 6. The nationality of civilians cent below the year-ago week's

cost at wholesale of one pound each

William Harvey, discoverer of the on the Communist side of the line circulation of the blood, was born April 1, 1578.



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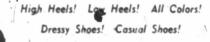
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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log(Continued From Page One) mately four miles northwest of Spraberry production in the Beneath of four and one-quarter miles dum field:

### W-C Lea Prospect Has Gas, Distillate In Unidentified Zone

has developed good shows of gas and distillate on its No. 1 Federal-Elliott, wildcat in West-Central Lea County, on a drillstem test at 12,-690-895 feet in an unidentified lime

came to the surface in 40 minutes and water blanket in 48 minutes Gas was at the rate of 1,480,000 cu-

bic feet per day. Recovery was 981 feet of distillate and distillate cut mud. Flowing bottom hole pressure was from 1,875 to 2,800 pounds and shutin bottom hole pressure after an unreported length of time was 5,900

Operator is now drilling up a packer rubber. When the hole is leaned out, electric logs will be

No. 1 Federal-Elliott has also shown for production in drillstem tests from 10,690-10,725 and at 11,-285-11.353 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lnes of lot 1, section 1-16s-34e and eight miles southeast of the Saunders field. That puts in nine west of Lovington.

# C-N Culberson Test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Homer Cowden is to be a 10,-500-foot wildcat in Central-North Culberson County to explore to the

This prospector is to start operaeast of Guadalupe Peak and about 35 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. M. It is ten miles south of the New

The location is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 12, block 63, T-2-N, T&P survey. Rotary tools will be used.

### Coroco Ends Oil In Another Lime Section In Terry

Coroco Drilling Company is cut-Insurance Company fee, Centraldrillstem test in a porous fime section in the Permian just above the water.

Recoverd Clean Oil

The tool was open three and one- ably will be tested. half hours. Gas came to the surface of clean oil and 140 feet of mud cut

Open flowing bottom hole pressure Wildcat In Runnels was 250 pounds and 15 minute shuting pressure was 2,970 pounds.

This project had previously recovered 5,100 feet of clean oil during a three-hour drillstem test at 8.-292-8,351 feet in the upper Spraberry

Location of No. 1 Atlas Life Insurance Company is 12 miles west of Brownfield and 1989 feet from south and west lines of section 93, block D-11, C&M survey.

### B. & N. Still Hunting Petroleum In Moss Project In Midland

The Blackwood & Nichols Com-pany No. 1 B. L. Moss, Central-North Midland County wildcat, five miles northwest of the city of Midland is swabbing to test on perforations in the top of the Ellenburger at 12,968-13,000 feet.

That zone had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. At last report it was swabbing one barrel of acid residue per hour, with no shows of oil or gas.

Ha ' Water In Bottom

This wildcat drilled to a bottom of 13.161 feet. Water was found at 13,125-161 feet. Operator has tested all the way back up to the present point of operations and so far has

failed to develop any possibilities of production. Top of the Ellenburger is at 12,-962 feet. Elevation is 2,829 feet. If the zone now being investigated

fails to make commercial production the Eilenburger will be abandoned and operator will plug back and test in the Fusselman, Devon-

Symptomatic
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ian and the Spraberry.
Logged Some Signs
Each of those formations logged some signs of petroleum Location is 660 feet from north X H. P. Hilliard survey.

### Wildcat, Field Tests Staked In Spraberry Trend

Oldham, Jr., and others is to be three-quarter-inch tubing choke dug as a 7,300-foot Spraberry wild- and from open hole between 12,049 cat in East-Central Upton County.

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In the Four Corners area of the Spraberry Trend, and in Glasscock County, Sohio, Petroleum Company spotted location for its No. 2. E. F

williams, which will be drilled as a lower Spraberry wildcat.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 36, T-5-Sp T&P survey.

Four Cerners
In the Four Corners area of Northwest Reagan County, The Blackwood & Nichols Company No. 1 William Howard will drill to around 6,600 feet. It is 678 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 42, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey.

In the same area and county 2-B Gidney. Site is 672 feet from north and 547 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 37, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey. In the Northeast Upton County portion of the Four Corners area Gustave Ring will drill No. 4-22-B V. P. Tippett. Location is 668 feet from south and 679 feet from west lines of section 22, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey. ° Aldwell

One-half mile southeast of production in the Alewell-Spraberry field of Northwest Reagan County, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will dig No. 1 Lilla Akin. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block C, L&SV

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 10 Marion is a new oiler in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County. It was finaled for a Magnolia Will Drill daily pumping potential of 130 bar-rels of 38.6-gravity oil from open used 6,000 gallons of Hydrafrac to complete the well. Location is 660 To Ellenburger Zone complete the west and west lines of section 25, block 37, T-3-8, T&P

> In the same area, Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware will drill No. 2. TXI, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

### W-C Upton Wildcat **Probably Will Test** Shows In Upper Zones

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. McElroy, West-Central Upton County wildcat, 21 miles northwest of Rankin and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 132, block D. CCSD&RGNG survey, is still bottomed at 12.867 feet in barren Ellenburger and is waiting on or-

Made Salt Water

It ran a drillstem test at 12,765- New Prospector ting deeper on its No. 1 Atlas Life hour. Recovery was the 3,000-foot hour. West Terry County wildcat, after a water blanket, 210 feet of salty drilling mud and 420 feet of salt wildcat in Northeast Runnels There were no shows of County. oil or gas.

9,194-9,225 feet. The section from of possible production in some of northeast line of W. W. Gary sur-9,225 to 9,245 feet was hard lime. the pre-Permian formations above vey No. 1 and in the Gray survey. the Ellenburger. Those zones prob- To Start Immediately

The wildcat is about three and in two hours. Recovery was 740 feet one-half miles north of the Wil- drilling will begin immediately. shire-Ellenburger field.

### Finaled As Opener In McMillan Sand

SWAP Oil Company and T. W. Murray No. 1 Ed Lindemann, East-Central Runnels County wildcat, has been completed as a McMillan sand discovery.

barrels of 43.4 gravity oil plus 16.7 Plugged, Abandoned per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was

casing cemented at 2.513 feet. Top feet in lime and shale. of pay was at 2.490 feet. Operator Tubing pressure was 60 pounds southwest quarter of section 18, M., Mrs. Lena Gage of California. with a packer set on casing. The section was washed with 250 gallons

of acid. Location is 4.092 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of of the McMillan pool.

### Shallow Wildcat Is Set For NE Pecos

Brown & Thorp Drilling Company of McCamey is scheduled to stocker steers and yearlings 25.00drill a 4.000-foot rotary wildcat in 31.00; stocker cows 20.00-25.00. Northeast Pecos County as ite No. 1 G. R. White.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 55, block choice 160-175 lb and 280-380 lb 194, GC&SF survey. That makes it 10 miles south of McCamey.

It is two and one-quarter miles south of the Pecos river and three and one-half miles north northeast of the Walker field which produces from the Queen-Grayburg of the

### Standard Completes Upton Field Oiler

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 22-129 McElroy Ranch Company is a new Ellenburger producer in the Wilshire field of West-Cen-

tral Upton County.

It was completed at the extrem northwest edge of the pool for a E. Constantin, Jr., No. 1 D. M. rels of 43.2-gravity oil through a

it one-half mile west of Concho Petroleum Company No. 1 D. M. Old-ham, an active wildcat, approxi-D, CCSD&RONG survey.

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He never married.

Daugherty, said to be the first

Midland. The only time he ever

lived away from here was during

Only recently, the old Daugherty

home, built by his father in 1886

with lumber oarted here by exen,

was moved from its location on

North Big Spring Street. It was a

Daugherty remembered trapping

quail in the early days of Midland

where business buildings now are

located. He shot an antelope where the Midland Country Club now is

Survivors include three sisters

Mrs. Nan Leck of Albuquerque, N.

and Mrs. Willie Estes of Van Horn

Several nieces and nephews also

Lum Daugherty was born Sept. 1

1890, in Midland, He lived prac-

tically all of his life in the same

house on North Big Spring Street.

World War I, when he was in

### Rites Set Thursday **Outpost To Scurry** Field Is Abandoned For Lum Daugherty, Drilling & Exploration Company

No. 1 Winston, outpost to the Kelley-Snyder field in Scurry County, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,532 feet in the lower Pennsylvanian lime and shale. The failure was in section 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

### **NE Runnels Gets**

Arick and Allen Tolbert. for No. 1 W. W. Dietz as a new

a true pioneer who had seen Midland grow from a sleepy, little sattle The test was taken from 9.194 to

May Test Height

Southwest corner of J. E. Hooten

19.245 feet. The porous zone was at

This wildcat had some slight shows survey and 300 feet west of the town to a bustling oil capital. He was stricken by a heart ailment Tuesday at his apartment, at

Street, and died before reaching Projected depth is 4.500 feet. Rohospital. tary tools will be moved in and Daugherty had suffered with a heart condition several years and Sunray Oil Corporation has filed an an ended application with the only recently had returned to Midland after being in a veteran's hos-

its No. 1 Angela Arendal, another Runnels County wildcat which is located southeast of Rowena. application changed location to be 193 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 523,

Railroad Commission of Texas on

### BBB&C survey. Daily flowing potential was 176 SW Reagan Tester

Lion Oil Company has plugged Production was through a 16/64 a.id abandoned its No. 1-D Uninch choke and perforations between 2,490-94 feet in 51/2-inch gan County, at total depth of 7,362

Location was 660 feet from north drilled to a total depth of 2,519 feet. and 2,022 feet from west lines of block 58, University survey.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle block 263, Austin & Williams sur- 1,300; calves 700; slaughter cattle vey, but in section 601/2 W. J. and calves steady. Stockers and Smith survey. It is two miles east feeders slow and weak, Good and feeders slow and weak Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 30.00-36.00; common and me dium 20.00-29.00; beef cows 21.00-25.00; good and choice slaughter calves 30.00-34.00; common and medium 21.00-29.00; medium and good

> Hogs 1,100; butchers steady to 25 lower; sows and pigs steady. Choice 180-270 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; hogs 17.00-18.25; feeder pigs 11.00-

Sheep 500, steady; good and choice wooled lambs and shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 26.00-27.00; medium feeder lambe

### COTTON

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> P. F. BRIDGEWATER (Jan. 2)

### Officials Decide To Eliminate Village

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-(P)-The Federation government has ad-Pioneer Midlander mitted failure in its program of resettlement at the village of Bukit Funeral services for Lum Daugh-Changgang in Selangor and has deerty, 61, who died Tuesday, will be cided to eliminate the village. held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev.

A government statement said the ce had been the haunt of a Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First gang of Communist terrorists and Christian Church, will officiate the people of the village and resettlement camp had failed to cooper-Pallbearers at services will be John Hughes, Lester Short, Raiph had continued relations with the Barron, Charles Klapproth, M. B. terrorists.

About 170 Chinese squatter families are being moved to Port Swetwhite person born in Midland, was tenham 30 miles away. The evacua ion was carried out as a surprise maneuver. The settlers suddenly were wakened by loud speakers at dawn and told to move out.

the rear of 311 North Big Spring HOSPITAL TREATMENT

June Rookett, 711 South Weatherford Street, received emergency medical treatment Wednesday at Western Clinic-Hospital.

The ant lion digs a nit in the sandy soil and waits at the bottom He was a familiar personality in for other insects to fall in and become its prey

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