Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, wiwth slightly warmer afternoons. Low tonight 32, high tomorrow 70. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station, high 63, low 19; at Southern Union Gas Co. station, high 65, low 23.

Herkenhoff explained that if might not accept the request and

Fowler said, "This will still This would be a larger sewerage

The other alternatives involve the city, and could handle only

storm sewers for the project. The the water which was near the pro-

mean a big bog in the event of system, starting with 36-inch pipe

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1954

District Attorney

Denies Gambling

In Grant County

grand jury report."

knew nothing about until the ment.

completed a session here and re-

ware of the fact that all gambling

is condemned by law, but is real-

istic enough to realize that persons

do gamble in their own homes and

reported "it has come to the atten-

tion of the grand jury that houses

prostitution in the county five

years and such places had been

The jury also criticized Foy for

releasing prisoners from jail with-

out bond and said "this practice is

strongly condemned . . . as it in-

which many people in Grant coun-

Foy said he had released some

arrested at night. But he said they

had been halted in accordance with

DETROIT - (A) - Five youths

held in Tucumcari will be question-

ed by two Michigan officers in con-

nection with the shotgun slaying

last Sept. 12 of a Birmingham,

Detective Merlin Holmquist of

the Birmingham police and Michi-

gan State Police Detective Frank

Barkman plan to leave Sunday for

Tucumcari to question the youths

Four of them are serving 10-day

sentences for a San Jon gasolin

theft. A fifth-a 17-year-old Royal

Serving the sentences are Clif

Mich.; Richard Lee Harge, 23

Royal Oak; Robert L. Iesaacs, 18

Royal Oak; and Delores Vock, 20

City police received reports last

night of juveniles shooting out

Moreland, 18, Waterfield

Mich., gasoline attendant.

accidental and passing gaiety, but Oak, Mich., girl-has not been

by ourselves, and we are nothing when we pretend to be great of Juveniles Said

our own accord. To keep a correct sense of values is to lead a Responsible for

"The supreme tragedy verified Shooting Light

great of ourselves. We thus become great, yes, but falsely great,

According to report

charged.

ford

were persons he knew and was cer-

ty feel is being practiced.'

padlocked "up until a year ago."

in private parties to a very moder

PRICE FIVE CENTS

surface drainage is used, the mid-

dle of the project will have to be

get the state highway department | humped, so that water will run to | Fowler and Chamber of Commerce

to build large storm sewers under the intersections, then the whole Mgr. Paul Scott are hoping the

the new urban project for Artesia street at the intersection will have city can work out, will be a re-

to be slauted to the east so the

to take in the drainage problem on sewer line, starting at 24 inches backing up if the flood was big

water can run off.

To Take Jury's Report

am big enough to take it," report returned the night be- pardon in civil cases.

She told Jeter Bryan of the Cur- months. gt-Argus additional action in her Vrs. Supina is in jail until she ly about her case. She continued

erside drive.

Price of Living Shows Slight Down Trend in November present. But they advised me the other day they could not be here on the date set."

price index sharply because nodels had been selling at announced that the factory worker's take-home pay in November

erwise the price news for hit an all-time peak of \$60.45, up ers was good. There were \$1.98 from a year ago and 61 cents drops for food, appliances higher than the previous high set



DR. WEI Yuan Huang, 33, a research fellow in Chemistry at Harvard Univerdemanded by the Red China government in return for the release of 11 U.S. airmen. Dr. Huang said he is anxious to rejoin his wife but is is not a Communist.

funeral Service for Dr. Doepp Set in Carlsbad

Funeral rites will be Reld in ears of medical service. Dr. Doepp died at his home Mon- land.

He was 87. services will be conducted by W .S. Dando, pastor emeritus

Carlsbad's First Presbyterian in the new case. rch. Burial will be in the Carlshad cemetery, with Masonic graveside services. Pall bearers will be Dr. R. F.

Brown, Tom Cramer, Jack Spence, Willard Bates, Harry Braden, Jim tagner, Oscar Dowling and Stok-

The 87-year-old pioneer Carlsad physician was born in Chiigo in 1867. He moved to New entury and became a Carlsbad

For many years he was a mem (Continued on page four.)



DROVIDE a balanced variety outdoors. Rotate toys, putting some away and then bringing them out later for a change. shop early

City Faced with \$30,000 Cost

city of Artesia dig up \$30,000 . .

on First street.

poker game in the jail . . . which up for the state highway depart- be irregular, in height."

SILVER CITY — (A) — Dist. signers George Herkenhoff and As-

It will take about that much to

According to City Engineer

According to Herkenhoff, there

A county grand jury recently are three alternatives for the city city can request a tapered storm

For Urban Project's Drainage

Atty. Tom Foy says as far as he sociates, were in Artesia yesterday floods below First street." "Also," and tapcring to 24 inch pipe line.

knows "there is no gambling going giving the project a "once over" he continued, "the street will not on" in Grant county—"except for a before the final plans are drawn be as smooth and the lights will tem would not be large enough to handle drainage from the rest of

ported: "This grand jury is well the east side. First will be surand tapering into 18 inches at the aware of the fact that all gambling face drainage, along with the handumping point. "However," Here (Continued on page four.)

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Mrs. Supina 'Big Enough'

by the report of an Eddy fine for violating an injunction belief she does not owe the \$1,000 mty grand jury finding she has prohibiting her from renting a gar- fine denied no civil rights and age apartment on fashionable Rivfairly treated.

Already two grand juries have aid vestertday morning after investigated her case, and the govorter for the Carlsbad Cur- ernor has turned down an appeal Argus told her of the grand on the grounds he cannot issue a She has been in jail 171/2

> But yesterday she was still in good spirits and able to talk free-

Food prices fell 0.6 per cent.

The bureau of labor statistics

Buying power of the factory pay-check also was at record levels

despite the fractional rise in the

price index. The worker with a

family could buy 2 per cent more

goods and services than a year

earlier and the single worker could

Living costs, except for the auto

model changeover, declined about

0.2 per cent in the month. BLS

said also that the quality of mer-

chandise has improved especially

in textiles, clothing and home fur-

nishings. The fod price drop was

'quite substantial," said Mrs. Ary-

The food index reached its lowest

oint since January, 1951. Prices

(Continued on page four.)

Government Ends

meats, poultry and fish dipped

ness Joy Wickens, acting commis

in October of this year.

buy 4 per cent more.

WASHINGTON - UP - The gov-jand home furnishings, reading ent reported today that its mater and recreation. mer price index rose oneth of one per cent in November. f you didn't buy a new car

few car models arriving on the in October, 1953, but 12.6 per cent ered. rket, although list prices were higher than in June 1950, just beally unchanged, boosted the fore the Korean War broke out.



sity, Cambridge, Mass., is one of the 35 Chinese scholars whose repatriation is and family in Hong Kong (International)

Otero County Condemnation ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-The gov-

ernment has closed a condemnation case under which it held 100, 000 acres of southern Otero county land five years, but claimants will be able to continue efforts to seek damages under a new case. U. S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers

closed the old case yesterday with the government still holding the land, part of the Ft. Bliss firing

Closing of the old case was opposed by oil and gas lease holders. They argued the old case should remain open until claims for supplemental damages were settled.

The lease holders have been rearlsbad this afternoon at 3:30 ceiving 10 cents an acre rent per Dr. Frederick F. Doepp, vet year but claim damages because ran Eddy county physician rethey were prevented from carry-ently honored for more than 50 ing on exploratory work because of the government's hold on the

Rogers said he would specify lease holders could seek supplemental damages for former usage

"When subpoenaed before Judge Harris when the fine was imposed, I did not know what the contempt matter was about . . . I had not been advised by the court what to do or not to do," she said.

Asked what her reaction would be if someone-a relative or friend -should pay the \$1,000 fine, Mrs. Supina said: That remains to be seen

in fact my lawyers would have to answer that . . there probably will be something else done. What it will be I don't know, and I won't until talking with them. "I had hoped they would be here

for the grand jury hearing. I think my interests would have been better served . . . my side of the case presented to the grand if my lawyers had been

"Do you think the grand jury was composed of a group of fair men?" she was asked.

"Well, I don't know . . . I didn't know the men on the jury, but Pat The consumer price index for Hanagan (district attorney) did November stood at 114.6 per cent not let me go into one matter dealliving costs actually went of the 1947-49 average, down 0.8 ing with the whole thing which I index points from the all-time peak think should have been consid-

Asked again how she feels about the fine she stated:

"I am not supposed to be here. I do not owe the fine, and there is a principal involved you know. "This has been a difficult thing for my family. There were five (Continued on page four.)

Santa Declares: Just Call Me Mike, Please

NORMAN, Okla. P-There's a 7-year-old boy here named Santa Claus. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claus, and his middle name is Michael.

His sister Wanda Lou, now 23, suggested the name Santa because there had never been anyone in the family with that name. Young Santa says he likes it all right but most peo ple don't believe him so he just tells them his name is Mike. He was born in Kilgore, Tex.

peaceful blessed Christmas to all,"

in a message declaring the real

meaning of the day is "in the

lesson of greatness and lowliness

which it affords, with Christ as

the incarnation of these two op-

The archbishop's complete state-

"Greatness and lowliness are the

opposites paradoxically united and

somehow identified in the birth of

Christ. The omnipotent God des-

cends from the heights of heaven

and assumes a weak human nature

on the lowliness of earth; the rul-

er of heaven and earth comes

down from the city of God, is born

man in a small village, and be-

"And so the first exchange of

gifts was effected: God gave us His

divine nature and we, in return,

gave Him our human nature to

form the most wondrous exchange

ever realized. Human nature was

so elevated as to become intimate-

comes the God-man.

ment follows:

Archbishop Declares Yule

Season Time of Lowliness

SANTA FE, (P) — Archbishop ly united to a divine person. Edwin V. Byrne today wished "a Uuring this happy season



DR. SAM Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath, faces 10 years in prison after his second degree murder con-

Shadow of Life In Penitentiary continue his fight against prostitution in Grant county. The jury

very special."

father of a 7-year-old boy he

A jury found him guilty of kill-

not guilty." His lawyers announced they will the jary's report. appeal for a new trial. If it is ond time, he will be in prison at least 10 years. Then he would be eligible to apply for perels digible to apply for parole.
His 31st birthday comes one In Gun Slaying eligible to apply for parole.

ate degree. It added that it found State Police participated in "card games **Sheppard Faces** for money" in the county jail with sheriff's officers and local residents. To that, State Police Chief Joe Roach said he woud investigate the jury's statement. In addition, Foy said he would

CLEVELAND A - Sam Shep-pard, his brother said, was always mitted." Foy said he had fought He was popular, handsome, a successful brain surgeon, married to an attractive woman, and the

But today, Dr. Samuel Sheppard faces the shadow of a life in creases the discriminatory attitude

ing his wife, Marilyn, but returned a verdict of second-degree when they called him after being murder, which does not carry the death penalty. Before life sentence was pronounced, Sheppard tain would show up for hearings said in a firm, clear voice, "I am in their cases. He said the practice

week from today. The Sheppard murder was a (Continued on page four.)

"During this happy season we

should realize that the real mean-

ing of Christmas lies not in its

in the lesson of greatness and low-

liness which it affords with Christ

as the incarnation of these two

opposites. Greatness and lowliness

are, indeed, the main ingredients

of our world. We are great yet

we appreciate that we are nothing

in the world today is that we are

nothing because we presume to be

truly Christian life.

are nothing. We are great when Detroit.

Churches to Give B. E. Spencer Christmas Pageant Pending Today

Thirteen Artesia and area churches will be participating tomorrow night in the annual Christmas Pageant parade, depicting the Biblical story of Christmas.

According to Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott, the idea of the parade is an effort to decommercialize Christmas. The first parade was held last year, when some 4,000 people turned out in zero weather to watch the colorful and touching event.

Scott said the parade will start promptly at 7 p. m. with the route being from Thirteenth street to Second street on Main.

Churches participating in the parade are: First Methodist, Episcopal, Spanish Methodist, Lakewood Baptist, First Presbyterian, Calvary Missionary Baptist, St. Anthony Catholic, Thompson Chapel, First Christian, Emmanuel Baptist, Lake Arthur Methodist, Nazarene and the high school chorus.

PRESIDENT Eisenh o wer is shown with the 31-pound turkey presented to him in Washington for his Christmas dinner at the "Little White House" in Augusta, Ga. The gobbler came from Hope County, Kan,, where the Chief Executive spent

(International) Vandals Apparent Shoot Dog's Leg

his boyhood.

Vandals apparently shot the pet daughter in the leg.

According to reports, most of like the Titans of mythology who the lights were shot out with BB that their dog came in after hear. marine type craft crashed during superimposed mountain upon guns, although some might have ing a shot, limping. He was taken a training flight. Lt. Jack B mountain in order to assail and been stoned by sling shots. Police to a veterinarian and treated. Mrs. Perkins, pilot, and Lt. Cmdr. Law conquer the sky. The mountains said they were unable to find the Holland said the dog will recover, rence Egan and Machinists Mate we are using to climb to a false (Continued on page four.) and the deed was a "very vicious thing to do." 2/C Robert W. Fairfax escaped vicious thing to do." vicious thing to do."

Albert E. Linell **Funeral Service** Set for Friday

Funeral services for Albert E. Linell, 29-year-old father of two, stricken with cancer, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in First Presbyterian church, Artesia.

Rev. Frederick Klerekoper will officiate. Burial will be in Woodbine cemetery, with members of veterans' organizations conducting graveside rites. He died in Denver veterans ad

ninistration hospital yesterday af ernoon following a lengthly ill-His family have asked that in

ieu of flowers friends give to the cancer fund in his name. He is survived by his wife, Max

ne; two children, Leslie 7, and Melody 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Linell; his grandmother Mrs. J. C. Jesse, all of Artesia; and two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Brodt and Mrs. Richard Crilly both of Denver. He was a veteran of World War

II, a member of the Presbyterian church, former member of Lions club and 20-30, and active in civic and church work.

INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY ALBUQUERQUE (A)-An inves tigation is underway into the crash dog of Mrs. Helen Holland's small of a Navy plane yesterday on take off from Kirtland Air Force Base Mrs. Holland reported to police The F2F-2 carrier-based, anti-sub

Funeral Service

give surface sewerage after all."

quest for storm sewers with the

city putting up one-third the cost,

handle drainage from the rest of

ject, with the rest overflowing and

The final alternative, the one

Funeral services are pending today for B. E. "Bal" Spencer, 75year-old Artesia realtor, oil man, and farmer, who died at 1 a. m. to-

Mr. Spencer had been a resident of Artesia since 1919. He died at Artesia General hospital.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. E. K. Williams of Gashland, Mo., and Mrs. J. E. Thomas of North Kansas City, Mo.; and three brothers, Carl Spencer, Wyoming ,and Jim and Bud Spencer, Montana.

Born Feb. 3, 1879 in Big Stone Gap, Va., he married the former Elsie Merchant in 1908 in Nebraska. They moved to Artesia in 1919. After moving to Artesia he beame active in operating in oil leases, in real estate, and in development of several farms.

He was a member of the First Christian church and of Elks

Winter's First Day Mild in **New Mexico**

By The Associated Press Today is the first day of winter, but you'll have to take the calendar's word for it. There's nothing in the weather so far or expected to suggest a change in

The district weather bureau in Albuquerque reports that temperatures won't change much today. Except for some high thin cloudiness, days will continue clear. Tonight its' expected to be around zero in the higher elevations.

Tuesday and overnight temperatures showed only a barely noticeable drop, averaging from one to three degrees over the state. Farmington continued as the coolest spot in the state with a day time high of 38 yesterday, a full 10 degrees below anywhere else in the state. The overnight low was at Grants with 4 degrees. Winter officially arrived at

2:25 this morning.

Cotton Ginning

Near 1953 Total **Despite Controls**

North Eddy county cotton gins so far have produced 37,161 bales of coton, compared to a total of 42,339 for the 1953

Two gins have given final reports, and the remainder are expected to do so shortly.

Despite acreage controls, the county has produced 58,213 bales to date, compared to a total of 64,129 for 1953.

64,129 for 1953.

The gin by gin breakdown:
Farmers Co-op 7,761; AAGA
Mill 5,784; AAGA Atoka 6,299
(final); AAGA Espuela 6,877
(final), Cottonwood 10,440, north
Eddy county total 37,161.

South end total to date is 21,052.

Hospital Record

Tuesday, December 21
Admitted — Nellie Robinson,
LakeArthur; Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, 904 Runyan; Mrs. Dick Billington, Loco Hills; John Briggs,
200 N. Elcevnth.
Discharged — Connie Shipman
Robert Levis

Mother Says Convicted Slayer Needs Sanity Tests

SANTA FE, (A)-Warden Morris Abram says he intends to bring the question of convicted slayer Mexico prior to the turn of the James Upton's sanity before the state parole board and plead for insanity tests.

Upton, convicted of the Sept. 10 murder near Albuquerque of Donald T. Dilley, 19, Salt Lake airman, has been acting "like a maniac" at the New Mexico penitentiary. He is under a death sentence but his Las Vegas for examinations and case has been appealed to the

Supreme Court. The youth's mother, Mrs. Annie Wood of Bakersfield, Calif., told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview that the husky prisoner threw one of his spells just over a week ago. Mrs. Wood has been in Santa Fe visiting her son once a week. Abram said it took gight guards to subdue him and

cell near the boilers. "He tore up his blankets, and kicked the bucket around and hollered like a maniac," Abram said. Abram said he would bring the case before the parole board because he feels higher authority than himself should be the one to order any examinations. He said

then checked at Albuquerque by several specialists. Upton has had no psychiatric examinations since entering the prison. At his trial for the hitchhike murder of Dilley, Upton was

he strongly believes Upton should

described as a "psychopathic per-sonality with emotional instability." But the same doctor said he considered Upton sane Mrs. Wood, originally from NoBULLETIN

SANTA FE (P-The condition of convicted slayer James Upton will be discussed at a parole board meeting in the near future, but Warden Morris Abram says he does not intend to make an issue of it.

wata, Okla., said that her son pleaded with her to "have me (Upton) locked up before I hurt "He's not normal. His dad did the same thing," she said. "If people understood he's not right—

if he had some kind of pills-Mrs. Wood said "Sonny" is subject to violent fits similar to those his father experienced. His father now is dead. She said anyone in the vicinity of Upton is in danger when he is having one of these

She indicated she considered the fits hereditary and said one of the three daughters has the same disorder by medical treatment has helped.

As the mother poured out her story, it emerged as one of an unhappy marriage as a girl of 14 to a man then 27. She lived with him 11 years, she said, and had four children. And there were the spells

"One time my husband beat me up from supper time about 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock," she said. "He knocked me out, then he'd bring me to and knock me out again. I ran out in the sweet clover field and he kept chasing me

and knocking me down." She said another time he knocked out every window in the

Sonny does." On one occasion he beat up one of the daughters and later threw ming things."

Lysol in his wife's face, burning Upton was

her, Mrs. Upton said:

"He never even got sense enough to take me to a doctor.' Once, she said, her husband started biting her and when she ran into a neighbor's house, he blasted away the corner of the

nouse with a shotgun and fired into the window.

Both husband and son were hit by the spells - sometimes once a onth, sometimes once a week, ometimes not for three months,

she said. "Sonny had one in California in July (two months before he shot Dilley). We were eating. Sud-dently he got up, breaking every-thing on the table. I got aholt of

hit me. He throwed me down on the floor and went around slam-Upton was in three different in-

sane asylums in California, Mrs. Wood said. Warden Harley Teets of San Quentin said Upton was in the psychiatric ward a year until his parole last June but he was not considered dangerous when paroled. Before entering the ward, however, he got into trouble at the prison nine times. "He has the best and sweetest

heart, just like his daddy," his mother said. "His daddy would say after one of his fits, 'Why honey, I didn't know I did that.' He would get down on his knees and

beg me not to leave him.
"I believe he (Upton) goes insane when he gets mad that's one (Continued on page four.)

Christmas Party **Held By Brownies** In Troop 13

Brownie troop 13 held its Christmas party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall, lead-Thomas and Mrs. John O'Brien, as-

The children exchanged gifts and each presented their mother with a gift that they had made in previous Brownie meetings

Clarence Kepple unit 41, Amer ican Legion Auxiliary, the spon sors, presented the Brownies with friendship books. The presentation was made by Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, a

The girls surprised their leade with a gift of costume jewelry. The leader, assistant leaders, and con mittee exchanged gifts. The cor mittees are Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Wald en, and Mrs. N. H. Bristow.

The group sang Christma carols, after which refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the Brownies, and coffee and cookies to the mothers.

Brownies and mothers were Mary Odile Clarke-Mrs. J. J Clarke, Jr., Norma Jean Downey Freddie Hall-Mrs. Maynard Hall. Janice Jones-Mrs. G. L. Jones, Kay Keves-Mrs. L. E. Keyes, Chery O'Brien-Mrs. John O'Brien, Sue Sneathen, Doris Thomas-Mrs. W. Thomas, Sandra Walden.

Also, Carolyn Sue Wood-Mrs Wood, Carol Bristow-Mrs. N. H. Bristow, Sharon Minshaw, Pamela Payne, and Linda McElvain-Mrs.

First National Bank Entertains At Yule Party

First National Bank held its an nual Christmas party for employe their wives and husbands, and offi cers Monday evening at the Artesia

It begins with a cocktail party at buffet dinner at 8 p. m.

music was played by Mrs. Marie Montgomery at the piano. Bonus checks were given all em-

Charles Johnson, president, was master of ceremonies. Ross Sears, and played games. chairman: Fred Cole and Landis Hammett, cashier, and George served, Ferriman, Vernon Watson, and cashiers, made short talks.

Group singing was enjoyed by Charles Walker. the group, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. About 65 persons were present.

they were 100 yearst ago.

Ray McDonald Is Guest Here Of Carter Izards

Corporal Raymond McDonald the U. S. Army, field artillery, arrived here Saturday to visit his sister, Mr and Mrs. Carter Izard. He has just completed a tour of tonwood Community extension luty in the American zone in Aus- club Christmas party with Mrs. Eltrie for 16 months, and was stalt ioned at Camp Roder in Salsburg,

Before leaving Europe he toured Germany, Holland, Belgium, Engand and France.

Austria. He trained at Fort Lewis.

He received his release Dec. 17 n El Paso, and will be in the reerves for six years He will spend Christmas lovis with his mother.

Mrs. Daniels Is **Hostess Monday** To Scout Party

Brownie troop 28 held its Christmas party Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. James home of Mrs. Allen Daniels, 1199 Buck, Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Mrs.

Mrs. Dewey Donavan, leader was hostess and was assisted by Connie Jo Dew-Mrs. James Dew. Mrs. Meredith Jones and Mrs.

awarded the winners. Christmas carols were sung

Refreshmets of stars and Christmas tree formed cookies and red non. punch were served, and Santa Claus favors were given to the

Those present were Lu Ann Corbin, Rosemary Petty, Sue Coll, Susan Daniels, Yolanda Mosley Pamela Jones, Pamela Morgan, Jackie McMurray, Suzann Donavan Aleta Crabtree, and guests wer. Mary Lee Daniels, Debbie Jones. and Mrs. Ralph Petty.

Cub Scouts Are Entertained at Christmas Party

held their Christmas party at Sen- Walker. They plan to return home 6:30 p. m. and was followed by a jor high school with Mrs. Joe A Monday. Walker assisting, in the absence of During the dinner Christmas their den mother who is visiting in New York.

> The cubs wrapped gifts they had changed gifts with each other. They sang the cub scout song Roswell.

Refreshments of cupcakes, pop-Feather, vice-president; Charles corn balls and candy canes was

Cub Scouts present were John install officers of the Roswell chap Miss Martha Broocke, assistant Weslie Cox, Gary Loving, Douglas ter of Presbyterian men. Dickinson, Charles Mauldin and

GALLUP A rosary will b temperatures in the world are Monday night of a heart attack. New Mexico university, Portales. Is Held Sunday for 40 years.

UNVEIL NEW MANPOWER PLAN



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Charles E. Wilson (left) and Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess, chief of manpower and personnel, are shown in Washington looking at a chart on manpower sources. The Defense chiefs unveiled a new draft-military training program which allows youths 17 to 19 to volunteer for six months service with nine and one-half years in the Reserves. The plan would bring more than 100,000 youths annually into the greatly modified universal training system. (International Soundphoto)

LIFE TERMS FOR 'THRILL KILL'



"THRILL KILLERS" Melvin Mittman, 17 (second from left), and Jack Koslow, 18 (second from right), are led from court in New York after being sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnaping Willard Menter, 34, beating him and throwing him into the East river to die. Their record shows a list of brutal "thrill" beatings committed in Brooklyn, N. Y., parks and elsewhere. (International

Mrs. Howard Is Cottonwood Club Party Hostess

Mrs. Monroe Howard was hos tess Tuesday afternoon for the Coton Green as co-hostess

nistletoe and Christmas stockings iled with candy and nuts. Games were played and prize

vere awarded to Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. James Solon Spence and Mrs. Curtis Anderson. Gifts were exchanged and the names o secret pals were revealed.

Mrs. Jim Howard became nember of the club. Refreshments of frozen fruit salad, Christmas cookies, and hot chocolate were served, and corsages of mistletoe were given as Those present were Mrs. W. B.

O'Rear, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Arch Horton, B. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Howard, David King, Mrs. Ted Buck, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Henry Lamb, and Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, and visitors were Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon and Mrs. Jim Games were played and prizes Howard, and the hostess and co-

> The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Glenn O'Ban-

Personal Mention

day for Big Spring, Tex., to visit Wood and will go to Brownwood for Christmas and visit Mrs. Cub Scouts from den 3, pack 3, Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F

W. N. Hodges of Roswell is visit ing in the city this week. Hodges and family formerly lived in Armade for their parents and extesia, and was employed here. He plans to open a sewing center in

> Rev. Fred Klerekoper, Fred Stowe, Ben Caudle, and Ott Strock went to Roswell Tuesday night to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veerhines of Kileen, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aaron Records indicated that average 47-year-old contractor, who died January and will enter Eastern Christmas Party

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keys and two daughters of 1308 Yucca plan to leave Thursday morning for Marshall. Texas, to spend the Christmas holidays with both of their

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., plan to leave in the morning for Albuquerque to spend Christmas their son, Dr. Lawrence Clarke and daughter, Dr. Catherine served.

oday for their home in San Bernardino, Calif., after visiting in the nome of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery and daughter, June Marie of Albuquer que, are expetced to arrive Friday vening to spend Christmas with Mrs. Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDorman. Mr. Avery will return to his home on Sunday, and Mrs. Avery and baby will remain for a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill will spend Christmas in Roswell as guests of Hill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill and family.

An African elephant grows to be as much as 11 feet tall and 8 tons in weight, or six inches taller and a ton heavier than most Indian elephants.



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British Pound Sterling at Lowest Level in Two Years

pound sterling is at its lowest lev el in relation to the American dollar in two years-a more than seasonal weakness that has the experts scurrying around for expla-

And the talk about making the bound freely exchangeable with the dollar is being shunted aside

The British claim they have liberalized trade and currency exchange progressively this year so that soon it will look a little like convertibility. American bankers point out that

what Britain seems to be aiming at for the moment is a hard-top industry term. It may look like a convertible. But just try to roll the CONVERTIBILITY IS THAT

tate of comparative international financial innocence that prevailed way back when . in those pre World War I days you could take some dollars and buy some British pounds, or French francs or Argentine pesos without hindrance, if you liked the rate the seller of For the American businessman

that meant if he sold \$100 worth of his goods abroad he could bring 100 dollars back to this country if he liked. It meant that the American farmer could do the same, it he sold grain or cotton abroad.

Now the farmer often must ac cept the money of the country in which he sells-and if he has no use for the foreign money, chan-ces are he can't make the sale, and the grain or cotton goes into a U. government price support ware-

when they can, or bartering when they can't get dollars, or playing three-way bookkeeping deals with other countries. Some big corporations have set up special departments to handle the new look in world trade.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES try three-way barter deals, also. The Foreign Operations Administration is working out a deal with Denmark whereby we send her four million dollars worth of our surplus farm commodities. She in turn is to send an equal amount of her products to one or more nations to whom we already have promised foreign aid. The whole thing will be done

without the exchange of dollars in a world where exchange of currencies is now so difficult. If you count out the American taxpayers, that is. They put up the four mil-

Nazarene Primary

A Christmas party was held for dent. the primary Sunday school class of the Nazarene church in the home the territories of Hawaii and Alasof Mrs. J. T. Merrifield. received an exchange gift. Mrs. J. Rico.

T. Merifield presented each child Air Force officials, who furnwith a gift also. Refreshments of Santa Claus clined to comment. However, last

cookies, cocoa and apples was February when the nominating Mrs. Obed Downey assisted Mrs.

. T. Merrifield with the party. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Herrin less Sharon Briscoe, Judy and Susan They said that to qualify for the and Glenda Gooch, Ellen Parrish tionally fit both mentally and phyand Wanda Merrifield.

lion dollars in the first place to acquire the surplus farm products.

NEW YORK, (A) - The British

But progress is being made toward freeing trade and currencies. For example, France has just moved to lift import quotas on a long list of items Jan. 1. France's healthier finances helped speed

WEST GERMANY IS RARING so era Belgium and the Nether go on all-out convertibility and lands. The Economist, British weekly, notes that these three countries have "continually urged Britain to take the final and dramatic plunge into convertibility.

Most Americans, however, see little chance that England will do so until after the general elections next year. The Laborites are against it and the Conservatives fear to risk it in an election year. Current weakness in the British

observers think that seasonal factors may be largely to blame for Other things enter in, however. London's dock strike held up exports so that Britain didn't get the dollars she might have. She is making larger than usual pur-

chases of tobacco and coal from us just now. Britain is paying in dollars for a large quantity of wheat bought for the account of continental Europe

wool this year. And this month 1955." Britain is to make its annual 180 million dollar repayment on loans by the United States and Canada.

Air Force Is Disappointed In Applicants

Force, which asked 6,000 nomina- married, and able to pass the tions from which to select 300 stu-stringent mental and physical exdents for its new academy, has received only 1,654 to date. Congress members, who have

number of reasons for the delay by the Air Force Academy Ad including a desire to hear from all applicants who want to be con-The Air Academy's first class is

to report next July at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colo., for air training comparable to that given potential Army and Navy officers at West Point and Annaplis, respectively A deadline of Feb. 18 has been

set for the nominations, most of which are allotted to senators and representatives. Each may nominate 10. Other nominations may come from other sources, including the President and vice-presi-Also allotted nominations are

ka, the District of Columbia, the After playing games each child Panama Canal Zone and Puerto

ished the figures on request, deprocedure was being considered by Congress, officials stressed the need for the maximum number of

Brown, Cheryl Wiseman, Carolyn academy, a man must be excepsically. They said they expected





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NATION'S OIL-

Oil Imports **Battle Seen** In Congress

WASHINGTON (4)-Look for pattle in Congress over oil imports. Expect another version of the Kerr Bill, vetoed in 1950, that ould lift federal regulation from ndependent natural gas produc-

That word comes from Russel Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) Brown said he expected several

ersions of legislation to reduce oil imports and to nullify the Supreme Court's decision in the Phillips case. The court ruled that the Federal Power Commissio has the power to regulate gas pro ducers when their output event ually crosses a state line. In 1950, the bill by Sen. Kerr

pound isn't helping any. But most (D-Okla) to exempt independent set off a fight between producing of

> ducers probably will not come up "If the depletion subject does trade agreements. come up," Brown said, "it will be

so basic to the entire oil industry And some in the sterling area that we will have to be concerned. aren't getting as many dollars this But the subject was before Con- all oil products. Coal interests are year for their products-Australia, gress last year and I don't know for example, isn't selling us much why it should be up again in

Oil men also will be watching enything that might affect it in other tax affairs and in reciprocal

many of the nominees to be dis qualified when the final testing regulations should be decided on was held. None of the nominees so far has received a mental test will be better off with or without and only about 600 have received their final physical exams, the results of which have not been an To qualify for nomination a man

nust be a citizen, between 17 and nation ,scarcity and rationing," 22, of good moral character, un

Once a man is nominated, he must compete against the other two more months in which to nominees from his state or area nominate their selections, gave a Final selections will be made missions Board after the examina

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7:15 KSVP Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Squadroom 8:00 Artesia School Program 8:15 Ve al Visitor

8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSVP Cash Call 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music

8:30 KSVP Cash Call

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8:14 Weather 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin Miller 10;25 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:40 Local News 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional, Church of Christ

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12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Nove

BONN, Germany - P - The as much like their allies ack boot and Prussian steel hel- sible met, old symbols of German aggression, won't be worn by the new into the North Atlantic Alliance

ratified. You'll have to look pretty close at the future German soldier to tell he is not an American.

Only details like rank badges and maybe the color will show the difference, according to present plans of the Bonn Defense Minis-

The uniform now being tested ollows generally the American

That includes lace-up boots like an American paratroper's and the U. S. type double steel helmet, now so familiar in Europe Officials say the color of the uni

form has not yet been decided. Model uniforms now being tried gas producers from federal control are khaki. But the old field gray the Kaiser's army or olive and consuming areas. It passed green might be chosen. That debut was vetoed by President Tru- pends on whether officials decide the German soldiers should have Brown said the question of re- a distinctive color to give them taining the 271/2 per cent income individuality among the NATO tax depletion allowance for pro- forces or whether they should look

> On imports, IPAA officials and many independents are urging higher tariffs or lower quotas for

carrying on a fight against imports of residual oil used for fuel. Industry support is building up for Congress to cancel the Philips gas decision. George Holton, chairman of So ony-Vacuum, said, for example,

Holton said he felt that "free competition is far better for all of us than a price-controlled economy which historically has led to stag

Uniforms for New German Army Resemble American

Officials calculate it will cost about 238 million dollars to outfit West German army to be brought the 500,000 members of the future

The uniform shown to the parliamentary security committee includes service dress, battle dress working overalls and a uniform for

With the service dress, of loos blouse and ski pants, the German soldier will wear a jaunty ski cap. A peaked cap, designed in dashing Italian style, will be worn with the "Eisenhower jacket" and slacks for off-duty dress.

West German frontier guardsmen told the committee they preferred a peaked cap for off-duty wear as it was more attractive to the girls.

As much as 600 inches of snow may fall in a year on some of the record of 800 inches is reported.



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tesia Sports Scene Bulldogs Emerge with 53-52 Win

Then This Coach Quit College Quit Football

BENTLY NOBODY EVER Fordham either, earching for a new the old problem of hes suddenly deciding, wn free will of course,

owski, all-time Fordllege great story beto quit, the college drop football too. ney've established lent for some state can't beat 'em. get in another one sentimentalist alma-mammy ose to the big ones the little ones." New

Il over the place. SKI KINDA GOT SOME ation was coupled sports writers gaping, in the sidelines again. city we run. But still according to Fordham's ager Jack Coffey, the drop football was ential to the univer-

conducted for profit. s a great task to do in students of today in-TE DARE SAY SOME OF ned professors tell

be disappointed if high grade of the ber ladies and gentlefirst you don't succeed, no doubt be a mem-

telling them to adopt

once said, "Try, try and try again, and if you don't succeed . . . give all itself. A few weeks of yourself."

> A BOUQUET OF ROSES should be awarded to those schools which put up a gallant try for the big ones-more or less like a six-yearold fishing for tiger sharks. The point being, they make a good at tempt to land the tiger shark, but really should be fishing for perch This keeping up with the Jones family has even made a showing

Because some bull-headed mem bers of the Fordham staff would rather quit the sport all together instead of bowing into a lighter conference, the students of Fordham must do without one of America's best "spirit" builders - to quote Coffey

Perhaps Fordham and some ailing state colleges we know of

WE THINK IT'S A LOUSY can sport. This left way out. When DeWitt Weaver. head coach of Texas Tech, spoke would have it, yapping at the football banquet last week. he emphasized the fact that football can make for building stronger men and women when they're r than some schools turned loose in the mouth of the

It takes a lot of plain guts to take a drubbing from some team this. in the conference you wanted to beat so bad you could taste it.

But when the game's over, and

AND WHAT MORE IS LIFE than one defeat after another, unforthcoming from the pride in not wishing to drop to a cating such should remember the ladder to success starts on the ground floor-not midway.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP-

To Win Baseball, Tailor Size of Field to Players

By GAYLE TALBOT

who has a keen love for baseball and is ever on the prowl for any thing which he thinks reflects dis credit on the game came in waving a clipping and muttering that if he had his way no major league club would be permitted to tailor the dimensions of its park to fit any one player or set of players.

"It's getting ridiculous," "At this rate it won't be long until batting records don' mean anything. Look what the Cincinnati Reds did in 1953. They pulled in their right field fence. And this year Ted Kluszewski wins the home run title. Now look at

The item which had aroused his ire quoted Manager Paul Richards of Baltimore as saying that the you've lost, the realization then fences at Baltimore Stadium might comes that there's darn little you be shortened next season "if that can do except look forward to the is what the fans want, and if we next chance and make the best of think it will, help our ball club." it then. Not only to those on the Richards added that, of course, he football field does this apply, but would have to wait and see if he to the spirited rooters every team had a pitching staff which could has. Makes you work a little operate in front of shortened fences without getting killed.

"See what I mean?" our visitor demanded "First you put together til you go down like Fordham, or a club these days and then you raise yourself to meet the foe and try it on your park for size. I hear in and if you. . " and fight on equal ground. Then the now they're going to shorten up defeats are fewer and further the Kansas City park for the Athapart. And in this manner of letics. It's been okay for minor league batters all these years. Now is office to the seasoned lower class conference, those advolit's too big for the major leaguers. "What the commissioner should

NEW YORK - P - A friend season to set all their distances Wildcats and run up a 49-36 vic where they want 'em, and then tory they're through for good."

Marshall to Get Big Chance in **Boxing Tonight**

DETROIT, (A)-Marty Marshall. newest member of the "I Knocked Out Bob Satterfield Club," gets his big chance tonight

The 29-year-old Detroiter, a struggling small club fighter for utes. nine years, meets Harold Johnson. of Philadelphia, in a nationally televised 10-rounder in Olympia Stadium. Johnson ranks second among the light heavyweights.

Marshall earned his first TV shot by knocking out glass-chinned Satterfield in the second round last month, causing a mild stir in some boeing circles. However, in Johnson, he'll be

meeting a charter member of the IKOBS Club. The Philadelphian knocked out Satterfield more than two years ago-Oct. 6, 1952, to be

Johnson, a firm favorite to spoil Marshall's television debut, is seeking to rebound from last summer's 14th-round knockout at the hands of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore. Promoter Nick Londes says he hopes to pair the do right now is tell all the clubs winner against ageless Archie in they have until the start of next a title bout in either January or

In Alamogordo Tourney Opener **Bulldogs Come** From Behind To Win Tilt

ALAMOGORDO - (A) . neager crowd which witnessed the pening round of the holiday round robin cage tourney was rewarded with two topnotch games

at Tiger gym here last night. Artesia's Bulldogs staved off last-quarter drive by the host Tiger quintet to emerge with a narrow 53-52 win in the curtain-raiser. while Tucumcari unleased a late kick to pull from behind Tularosa's

Both games were close all the way, and the 13 points separating Tucumcari and Tularosa at the end was run up in the last three minutes and was the widest margin opened up by any team during the

Nelson Moore with 16 and Clyde Chaney with 12 led the Artesia attack. Alamo's scoring was almost equally divided among the starting five. Chaney left the game via the foul route in the last two min-

Coach Jim Rudd's Tucumcari Rattlers were erratic in their shooting during the somewhat raggedly played but exciting second tilt, but tightended in the clutch to drive past the shorter Tularosa team. Wayne Miller was the big gun in the Rattler attack with 18 points. Johnny Marrujo's 21 was high for the Wildcats. Alamogordo meets Tularosa an

Tucumcari plays Artesia this afternoon. The tourney concludes to night with games between Alamo gordo and Tucumcari, and Tula The tournament is an exhibition

affair and no chamipon will be de

Top Lineman of Two Conferences

Burris Is Named

LAWRENCE, Kan. - (A) - Kurt Burris, University of Oklahoma center, today was named the out-

area by the Midwest chapter of the Football Writers Assn. of America. It was the sixth consecutive ear that an Oklahoma player re eived the honor.

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War of Nerves In Davis Cup Set to Continue

SYDNEY, Australia, (A) - The war of nerves between rival Davis cup captains Billy Talbert of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia continued unabated

This time it was Talbert's turn o take the offensive.

"I think we will shut them out 5-0." cheerfully opined Billy.

Talbert, himself an ex-cupper, nade his ambitious forecast just ive days before the Challenge Round, and it came after he watched Tony Trabert and Hamilton Richardson give impressive demonstrations at White City.

"Trabert is playing so well I can't see how anyone can beat him." Talbert continued. Seixas also is at his keenest and his only problem will be to break his long-time jinx against Ken Rosewall.

The dark-haired little Aussie ace has beaten Seixas eight times in and for all intents and purposes "owns" Vic. This will be a big psychological advantage for Rose-

Walker Returns As Card Coach

ST. LOUIS - P - Dixie Walker returns as a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals next spring in a swap of jobs with Mike Ryba who will replace him as manager of the Texas league Houston club.

Redbird Manager Eddie Stanky who made the announcement yes- II terday, said coaches John Riddle and Bill Posedel will be retained. Walker, who coached for the

Cards during the first part of the 1953 season, led Houston to the lass AA league playoff champion ship last season after finishing econd during the regular season. Ryba, principally a pitcher and eatcher in his playing days, played for the Cards in parts of four seasons, 1935 through 1938, and was traded to the Boston Red Sox, in for whom he later coached and managed in the minor leagues

iversity of Kentucky Hurdles Utah, Faces other Toughie With LaSalle in Invitational

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No. 1 and 2 teams in the country half and seemed due for another in the latest AP poll, and the Wild- stunner until Kentucky's Bob Bur-Rupp's University of cats stacked up their 29th consecu- row came to the rescue. Utah led Wildcats, safely over one tive victory in impressive fashion. 63-56 when Burrow connected for in their scramble for Furthermore, it was Coach Rupp's thre field among the nation's 500th victory at Kentucky, and the fourth after Utah's Gary Bergen 38. basketball bigwigs, have 127th straight for the Wildcats on made two free throws.

the final minutes to pull first half, rallied for a 49-38 vic-065 thriller at Lexington tory over Southern California in

Utah, which had upset LaSalle Kentucky and Utah in New York Saturday 79-69, also Oregon 71-5, and George Washingtheir game rated as the came from behind in the second

This freckled, tall girl from

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the workmen-"trying to save

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"I guess I'm just like any oth-

er woman-I want it to be just

like I've always dreamed it

ANDERSON VISITS LAB

on (D-NM) was to visit Los Ala-

mos today to confer with officials

and organizations. Anderson, slat-

ed to be chairman of the Joint

Atomic Energy Committee, will confer with the laboratory head,

Dr. Norris Bradbury, and will in-

chapter and will discuss plans for

the laboratories with other offi-

SEARCH CONTINUES

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

P-A search for the body of an

Albuquerque man believed to have

drowned at the head of Elephant

Butte lake was resumed today.

Renato Giannini, about 25, called

for help and disappeared while wading in the lake while hunting

ducks Monday. Searchers said they

pelieved his body may have wash-

ed under a beaver dam on the Rio

Grande just before it enters the

Some seashells weigh more than

LOS ALAMOS A-Sen. Ander-

ighie tonight against La- their home floor, where they Linville Puckett of Kentucky hit a free throw to tie it at 65-all, and Fourth-ranked LaSalle, trailing with 1:20 to go Billy Evans conby as much as 11 points in the verted a pair of foul tosses to put the Wildcats in front for keeps. Other teams in this week's top the other semifinal of the Kentucky 10 came through as expected, but tournament. All-America Tom Gola North Carolina State (No. 5) had such powers as Illi- led the second-half assault against a close call before edging St. North Carolina State | the Trojans and finished the night | John's of Brooklyn 76-75 in overtime. Illinois (No. 3) polished off Rice 86-54, Dayton (No. 6) downed ton (No. 8) beat down a late Tulsa surge to win 66-61 and gain the finals of the 19th All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. GW meets San Francisco, a 75-1 winner over Oklahoma City, in tonight's final.

Wyoming beat Oklahoma A&M 52-50 and Wichita defeated Houston 91-87 to gain the consolation

Ohio State, ranked No. 11, was knocked off by California 74-65, while UCLA overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half to edge Colorado 65-62.

Indiana again found the Big Seven teams tough as Kansas State whipped the Hoosiers 9-74. Minneseta thumped Southern Methodist 89-72, Purdue won its fifth straight by defeating Washington of St. Louis 72-44, and Marquette made it six straight by beating South Dakota State 89-67.

Carlsbad Downs Louisiana High Club By 82-68

spect the technical area. He will CARLSBAD - (P) - The fast also meet with the Federation of break and full court press of the American Scientists Los Alamos Carlsbad Cavemen was just too much for the visiting Ringgold, La., Redskins here last night and the hosts waltzed away with an 82-68 victory.

Sammy O'Rear, voted the most valuable high school cager in Louisiana, took scoring honors with 32 points. Jon Willmore was high for the winners with 15.

NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR GALLUP -Theodore B. Hall has been appointed assistant area director of the Gallup office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He will be in charge of health, edu-cation and welfare, law and or-der and relocation of Indians. Hall has been with the Indian Service since 1928 and spent many years

College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UK Invitational Tourney

First Round Kentucky 70, Utah 65.

Oklahoma City All-College Tourney

George Washington 66, Tulsa 61 (semi-final). San Franicsco 75, Oklahoma City

51 (semi-final) Wyoming 52, Oklahoma A&M 56 (consolation) Wichita 91, Houston 87 (consola

Quantico Tourney Wash-Jeff 78, Buffalo University 4 (overtime, semi-final). Quantico Marines 92, Wabash 78 (semi-final).

Sprinfgield 82, Belmont (Tenn.) 81 (consolation) American University 64, Faireigh-Dickinson 61 (consolation).

Sampson AFB Tourney Upsala 88, St. Lawrence 75 (final).

Hartwick 76, Rensselaer 70 (cor

solation) Canyon Tourney First Round West Texas 82, Texas A&M 57. Hammond (La.) Tourney

S.E. Missouri 63, S.E. Louisiana 52 (final). Missouri Valley 89, East Tennes see 77 (consolation).
OTHER • GAMES

N. C. State 76, St. John's (Brooklvn) 75 (overtime). Cornell 72, Syracuse 62. Holy Cross 95, Boston College

Connecticut_80, Manhattan 79. Colby 81, Massachusetts 79. SOUTH Tennessee 96, South Carolina 82. Spring Hill (Ala.) 70, St. Mary's

MIDWEST Dayton 71, Oregon 55. Kansas State 91, Indiana 74. Purdue 72, Washington (St. Louis) 44.

Minnesota 89, Southern Methodist 72. Iowa State 72, Drake 53. Marquette 89, South Dakota 67. SOUTHWEST Illinois 86, Rice 54.

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Maybe a letter to Santa Claus requesting his help and cooperation in collecting these accounts or in placing some of the payments we would like to have on the Christmas tree would be appreciated. We know that many would like this as their Christmas gift.

But this matter of collecting is always a difficult one. That is why many firms today only do a cash business. They not only avoid the matter of keeping books on accounts, preparing and mailing out statements, and then going to try and collect them but they have the money on which to operate their own business.

Everyone who does a credit business has trouble collecting. The city has trouble collecting water bills and other items owed to them. The hospital has trouble trying to collect accounts when perhaps the service rendered saved a life.

The business firms who have extended credit to individ-strange case. uals and provided food and clothing have trouble collecting | Last July 4, in the dark early from those to whom they extend credit.

The doctors have difficulty collecting their accounts although at the time they have rendered service those seeking bed. She was four months pregnant. Sheppard told police, when this help would even have borrowed the money to get the daylight came, that a powerfully-

Even the attorney who often helps others to collect their crime and knocked him out when bills have trouble collecting his own bills.

Everyone has this trouble because individuals buy when they can't afford what they are buying; because they spend told him, "I think you did it." money they should use to pay their debts to buy other things; to try the case. when they spend more than their income; or when they just don't want to pay their honest debts and bills.

There usually comes a day and a time when most of us them. Susan Hayes, came from need and want some credit. We can only get that credit and California to testify as a prosehave it for an emergency if we have paid our bills promptly, cution witness. She is 24, slim, or as we promised and established for ourselves a good credit auburn-haired, and attractive. She

Most of us could pay our accounts or something on them if we were only willing to make the sacrifice this would re-

- Coffee Talk -

River Levels

of the Pecos river for the U. S. not valued at \$1 a day toward paygeological survey and Carlsbad ir ing her fine. If the fine is not paid, rigation district, says the river is therefore, she conceivably could at 4.68 feet right now.

continued run-off from the fall but not civil, cases.

Bad Timing

Quarterback club's Artesia-High- have to leave. land playoff color film and the CVE-66er NIBL basketball game last night was a poor deal all the way around. It cut down attendance for two topnotch events.

avoided if the community calendar difference. By the former we sucat the Chamber of Commerce were ceed in killing the truly great eleused more fully. The chamber staff ment in us-supernatural life, and lists all public-interest events of by means of the latter we profess any scale on a large-sized calendar, our supreme disinterestedness in especially to avoid conflicts.

Lower Water

view of the U. S. geological survey nored by our smug autosufficiency says new November lows were observed in all reported areas in New man ever be great; only by learn-Mexico and all-time record-lows ing that of himself he is nothing were observed in the Dayton and will man come to an appreciation House areas.

Mexico

mal; many small streams were re- come to understand how poor we ported dry. Snowpack in the high are by ourselves and how great if mountains was practically non- united with Christ, is our Christexistent, and except in the Pecos mas wish and prayer. And may system, reservoir storage was low. we thus contribute to a better and Ground-water levels continued the happier world. seasonal rise as a result of the end of the pumping season where to all ground water is used for irrigation, except in the Dayton area. How mas with midnight masses ever, new November lows were throughout the archdiocese. Archobserved in all reported areas and bishop Byrne will celebrate the all-time record lows were observed solemn pontificial midnight mass in the Dayton and House areas."

What Next?

Mrs. Francis T. Supina do? She has been in jail for 171/2 serving as narrator months for refusal to pay a \$1,000

contempt of court fine. Mrs. Su-

pina is not serving a time-she's in jail until the fine is paid. And her Emil Bach, Sr., who keeps track time, unlike those of criminals, is stay until doomsday.

"It's unusually high for this The 90-day period in which she time of year," Emil says, "and could have appealed after the what's more, the water's clear-in judge's decision finding her guilty all the time I've been testing it of contempt of court ran without there's never been so little sedi- an appeal being filed. The goverment. The samples we get up from nor could not consider a pardon in her case after the attorney-general Water levels go down very slow- ruled her case was civil, rather ly, theorizing it is probably a com- than criminal, and the governor bination of saturated ground and could issue pardons in criminal,

There are indications a group of Carlsbad residents are considering paying the fine just to have her out of jail. If the fine were paid, Coincidental scheduling of the no matter by whom, she would

Archbishop-

(Continued from page 1.) Situations of this type could be greatness are immorality and inthe Giver of that life. And so Christmas loses its meaning because Christ, whose birthday it professes to commemorate, is The latest Water Resources Re- either driven out by hate or ig-"Only by becoming little will of his great dignity; only by lov-Here's the overall report on New ing God will man ever really love himself. That all Catholics and "Streamflow was well below nor. friends in our archdiocese may

"A peaceful, blessed Christmas

Catholics will usher in Christand deliver the sermon in St. Francis Cathedral here.

The mass and sermon will be broadcast by Stations KOB, Albu-Now that another grand jury querque, and KTRC, Santa Fe, has reviewed her case, what will with the Very Rev. Cletus Kistner, OFM, rector of the cathedral,

Read the Classifieds

Let's Hope It Fits



(Continued from page 1.)

morning hours, Marilyn Sheppard rooms to give the appearance that fuel, medical care and costs of built marauder committed the he ran into the bedroom. A detective, that same morning,

It took nine weeks, thereafter,

The state said Sheppard was involved with other women. One of admitted intimate relations with the doctor. He denied them, at what she said was true. The prosecution asked two key

uestions during the trial: 1. If there was a maniacal killer In two cities, Portland, Ore., and

standing by Marilyn Sheppard's St. Louis, milk price wars were in bed when her husband ran into progress, with consumers benethe bedroom, why didn't he strike fitting. The price cutting was down, and possibly murder, Shep- mainly in the food stores. pard as well'

2. Who arranged the downstairs although nothing of value was while clothing prices were generalmissing? If Sheppard didn't do ly unchanged. this, who did?

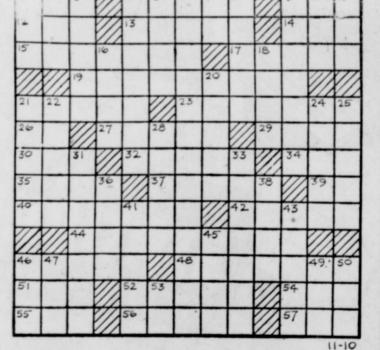
In reply, the defense repeatedly challenged the state's attorneys to Insane Slaver show a motive. What reason, they asked, could Sheppard have had o murder his wife? Susan Hayes had testified that he told her he 'loved his wife very dearly, but not as a wife.

Living Costs— (Continued from page 1.)

o pre-Korea levels.

Coffee dropped an average of first, but also admitted later that five cents a pound. Also dropping were prices for oranges, eggs, ham, bacon and prepared breakfast

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PLAYS HIS SKILL IN KID COMPETITIONS. Funeral—

(Continued from page 1.) ber of the New Mexico Medical Board, and served as its president for several terms. He also served as a state senator in the first New Mexico legislature organized after the statehood was granted in 1912.

Dr. Doepp received his medical education at the Physicians and Surgeons College in Chicago, at that time a branch of the University of Chicago.

In 1907 he was married to Olive Noel, who survives. Dr. Doepp also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Julio Rosenstein, Mrs. Agusta Dix and Miss Lillie Doepp, all of Homewood, Ill., and seven nieces and nephews.

One of the first doctors to prac tice at St. Francis hospital, Dr. Doepp delivered the first baby in the hospital after the institution was opened in 1917. He wa salto one of the first Carlsbad residents to own an automobile.

of Dilley, who was shot four times -one in the back-Mrs. Wood said her son told her:

"The guy kept popping off. He said I wasn't any good because I was never in the Army. When I come to myself, police were after

She said her son told her he didn't know "what happened." "I know Sonny wouldn't hurt anybody if he wasn't off in one of those trances. He realizes he has

"He told me he was scared to death whenever he got away from me. The people at San Quentin asked me to come and get him when he got out. I was driving 20 miles an hour and he'd tell me to slow down. He wouldn't go in a cafe to eat until way late in the evening. He was afraid."

Another incident involving what Upton's mother calls "trances" was There were slight increases in told by Abram. He said Upton, some elements of the index. Rent, while in the Bernalillo County jail at Albuquerque, managed to hook his handcuff in a kind of slot in his cell and split the cuffs, freeing both hands.

"You can imagine the strength that would take," Abram said.

(Continued from page 1.) Cow trees of Venezuela yield explanation, maybe. Most of the sap that closely resembles milk time he's all right when wth me." and can even be whipped In describing her son's murder cream.

There's No Compariso

Mrs. Supina—

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brothers of mine who served their country, two of them who gave their lives to preserve our freedom. One of them told me if I was right to stick by my decision. That's one thing we always were taught by our father . . to always tell the truth and be honest.

"If I had been guilty, I would not have stayed here these 18 months. There's a principle, something that sticks in my mind that I am right.

"And there is doubt in the minds of a lot of people. My case has never been fairly and impartially presented.'

Mrs. Supina has received a number of Christmas cards. Most of her friends write short notes to her in the cards. One woman who spent more than 50 days in jail with her, men-

tioned in her letter, written on the Christmas card, the matter of food. Mrs. Supina is on a strict diet and there has been repeated discussions shout her jail menu. "When I left, High (Sheriff Bill High) took me into the office and talked to me about that letter about the food," wrote the woman

who had been in jail for almost

two months. "I told him that it

was right and I would not change my mind. The letter in question referred

to food served. Mrs. Supina said she had never rented her garage apartment on Riverside Drive after the court advised her not to. She earlier had rented it for one month, she said. In passing, she remarked that three properties on Riverside Drive have been or are rented.

She told of taking in a couple of Polish immigrants and helping them. She loaned them money on a number of occasions, and provided the husband wth work, she helped him to get his fourth job, Mrs. Supina said she asked the couple about repaying some of the

WE SELL!

City Faced—

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"But the big one (36-24) co andle all the drainage proble of the city, and keep bogs from street, plus relieving much of load of Eagle Draw through

The catch of this, Fowler sai is that the city would have match funds from the state. other words, the state will two thirds of it and we pay or third." Figures presently indicate the cost would be from \$30,000 f \$35,000 for the city.

PHONE 7

Tonight at the city cour meeting, councilmen will put their heads together in an effor to produce the money somewher Action will have to come soon, the final plans are to be subm ed next month and contract bid let in February.

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NEW YORK & The chairman of the board of McFadden Publications was found dead yester day in a Madison Avenue per house after a Christmas part Harold A. Wise apparently die of a heart attack. Among his su vivors is a daughter, Mrs. Danie Kelly of Santa Fe, N. M.

brought her \$36 and left it lying on her machine while she was ou of the room, Mrs. Supina said Someone was there at the tim and saw it. Mrs. Supina said she had called Mrs. Dubrowski and talked about the money, advising error must her she would like to have the money repaid. P WANTED

"But it was not rent money Mrs. Supina continued. "The owed me many times that amoun I never did charge them rent f living there. When they both go jobs, she wanted to rent the apa ment but I told them I could no rent it.'

The wife, Mrs. Dubrowski, ever get justice," she concluded.

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M., December 3, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, 1954. buy if desired. Must fur of the Session Laws of 1931, W. references, have some M. Jackson and D. B. Hernandez r stock and pay some of Artesia, County of Eddy, State advance. Contact W. L. of New Mexico, made application t Owens Bros. Shoe Shop, to the State Engineer of New Main St., Roswell, phone Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandon ing the use of Well No. RA-2050 and RA-2871, located at a point # Small, furnished in the SW4 SW4 NW4 of Section 15, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new artesian well 1034 inches feet in depth, located at a point in the SW¼ SW¼ NW¼ of Section 15, Township 17 South, 181-tfc Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 46.7 acres of

land described as follows: Subdivision E1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4 and Pt. S1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4, Section 15. Township 17 S., Range 26 E.,

Acres 33.0 Subdivision S½ N½ SW¼ NW¼ and S½ N½ N½ SW¼ NW1/4, Section 15, Township 17 S. Range 26 E., Acres 13.7. No additional rights over those

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Notice is hereby given that J. J. Terry has filed his Final Account and Report as Administrator of the above estate, together with his Petition for Discharge as Administrator; and the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 31st day of Janu ary, 1955 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Courtroom at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any

objections thereto. At the same time and place, the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribubtion thereof. Donald S. Bush, whose address large full-width deep freeze is 216 Booker Building, Artesia ompartment. Quiet operating and New Mexico, is attorney for the

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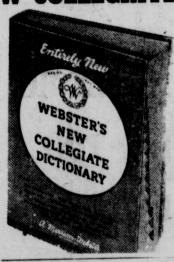


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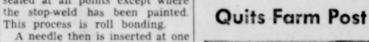
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through such panels on your roof,

allowed to heat by the sun and

utomatically stored in insulated

anks, you'd have a solar heating

plant. That's what MIT is working

In announcing this sandwiching

rocess, the metals division of the

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.,

stated: "Roll bond panels could

form the walls, ceilings, or floors

of the home. The hot water pass

ing through the panels provides

proper temperature control. MIT

reports that a roof made of roll

bonded sheets is the most efficien

means yet found for trapping the

This product also is being test

ed by aircraft manufacturers for

use in cooling planes at supersonic

speeds. It already is in use in some

refrigerators and air conditioners.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that or

e 10th day of December, 1954.

accordance with Chapter 131 of e Session Laws of 1931, John

nade application to the State En-

ineer of New Mexico for a pernit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1326, located at a

point in the NW1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 18, Township 16 South,

Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and dr.lling a new artesian well 1034

inches in diameter and approxi-

SE1/4 of Section 18, Township 16

South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing the rights for the irrigation of 92 acres

Subdivision Part W1/2 SE1/4; Part W1/2 E1/2 SE1/4, Section 18, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., No additional rights over those

set forth in Declaration No. RA-1326 are contemplated under this

Appropriation of water from all ources combined not to exceed

a total of 3 acre feet per acre per

Any person, firm, association, orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of

America, deeming that the grant-

ing of the above application will

be truly detrimental to their rights

n the waters of said underground

source, may protest in writing the

State Engineer's granting approval

of said application. The protest

shall set forth all protestant's reas-

ons why the application should not

be approved and shall be accomp-

anied by supporting affidavits and

by proof that a copy of the pro-

test has been served upon the ap-

plicant. Said protest and proof of

ervice must be filed with the tate Engineer within ten (10) ays after the date of the last pub-

cation of this notice. Unless pro-

ested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the

State Engineer on that date, being

JOHN R. ERICKSON.

12/15-22-29

on or about the 10th day of Janu

State Engineer.

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of land described as follows:

mately 1000 feet in depth, located at a point in the NW1/4 NW1/4

Needham of Artesia, County Eddy, State of New Mexico,

heat of the sun.

he panel.

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ALLAN B. KLINE (above) of Western Springs, Ill., resigned as president of the American Farm Bureau federation he has headed since 1947 "for reasons of health." Kline, 59, announced his resignation at 36th annual meeting of the federation in New York. (International)

LOOK, KIDDIES

Number of Application RA-1326 EL CERRITO, Calif. anta Fe, N. M., December 10, Street work resulted in several deep holes near a school and Po

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Santa Moves Into Mexico, Oldsters Don't Like It

it. But the kids seem to.

Daily truckloads of Christmas trees-more than ever before the U. S. customs service says-cross

Older Mexicanos shake their sombreros as they see these symbols of the "Gringo's" Christmas

They fear the kids' increasing fondness for Santa may wreck their own symbol of Christmas, the Nacimiento, a miniature portrayal of the straw-filled manger at Beth-

Santa's influence is spreading into drab Mexican homes, where twinkling Yuletide lights gleam through more windows than ever. Mexican children have sent letters to the Nogales Ariz. Herald listing their Christmas wishes for the pudgy resident of the North Pole to deliver Christmas eve.

More realistic Mexican children crowd around Spanish-speaking Santa Clauses in the department

The elder Mexicans concede Santa does a magnificent job when functioning in his own territoryon the American side of the bord

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ice Officer Ray Morris was guard ng a pedestrian crossing in the rain. Warning the children to be areful, he stepped forward-and ank almost to his chin.

My brother's A big

then no body likes Him -

He doesn't know this.

not even girls.

IF he did he

would stop.

show-off when he drives.

NOGALES, Mexico, (P) — Santa | Mexican children have sent letters Claus is moving in south of the border, and the old folks don't like ing their Christmas wishes for the pudgy resident of the North Pole

to deliver Christmas eve. The traditionalists hold that Santa is a strictly northern institution. the international boundary line If they could figure out a way to from Arizona into this bustling do it with typical Mexican politeness, they would gladly send him packing, jingle bells and all.

They see Santa flying in with his eight reindeer to break up their Christmas posadas - nightly processions starting Dec. 16 to ommemorate the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem.

For when the religious processions weave through the narrow strets, the little dark eyes of Mexican children will begin to look skyward-for that jolly little man with a sleigh.

Judge Insists He Should Get. Pay His Ticket

BALTIMORE. (A)-Last Saturday, Patrolman Walter Anderson blew his whistle when he saw a motorist make an illegal left-hand turn.

"I'm in an awful spot," Anderson said when he looked inside the car. "I've never given a chief magistrate a ticket before.' "Do your duty, officer," ans-wered Chief Magistrate Stanley

Scherr of the Traffic Court. "I Anderson did his duty and yesterday the magistrate appeared in person to pay his \$5.25

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County Jailers' Mistake Profits Inmate, Briefly

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-Sunday night county jailers had an or-der to release John H. Jarnigan, 43, pending his Burbank appear. ance Dec. 9 on a drunk driving charge. But somehow they re-leased, instead, John H. Jernigan, 27, a convicted robber awaiting transportation to San Quentin prison.

Then they had to release Jarnigan too.

Yesterday a deputy sheriff waited at Jernigan's home and arrested him when he appeared late in the day. He denied he had tried to flee and had, in fact, worked all day yesterday for a plastering contractor.

"I thought my lawyer had got me out on bail," he said.

City Machine For Rain Making Said Stolen

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. - (4 -Any rain that Laguna Beach gets in the immediate future will have to be a gift of nature.

Someone has sabotaged the town's rain-making machine. The device, which shoots acid crystals into rain clouds, was found dismantled, and a guage and the tubing was stolen. The city plans to replace it.

SCHULENBURG, Tex. - UM Just about everything's blamed on the drought. They claim they haven't been able to get good reception on eight television channels in this Texas town because there's been no rain to wash off insulators and reduce static electricity in the atmosphere.

DEAR DEER

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. - UP John Pritchard, 35, of Dearborn recently bagged more than his limit of deer in Michigan. And he sn't happy about it. Pritchard told State Police two deer ran into hi car on a highway near Cheboygan. But state conservation officers took the deer carcasses and distributed the venison to state institutions. All Pritchard had to show for his feat was a bill for \$300 for repairs to his automobile

EUREKA! GREENBORO, N. C. -Workers struck oil while drilling a well for water to be used at a bakery. Triumphantly they marched in and told bakery manager Max Heath: "You have struck oil." 'Yes, but it isn't free oil," Heath said. "It's oil I have in a 4,000

Bela is shown in Washingto as he reported to the executi meeting of the House comm tee on un-American activitie where he testified he once made contacts in the Screen Writer Guild to recruit Commu party members. He said joined the Reds because at t time he was certain they wo "carry out those deeds world awaited," but that broke with the party on real ing in 1943 that "they were r out for idealistic aims, but we

GLIB TALKER

out for power" (Internati

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -Talk about salesmanship! A car dealer here reports one salesmen sold a deaf mute cou car equipped with a radio. NAVY MEN SHOT

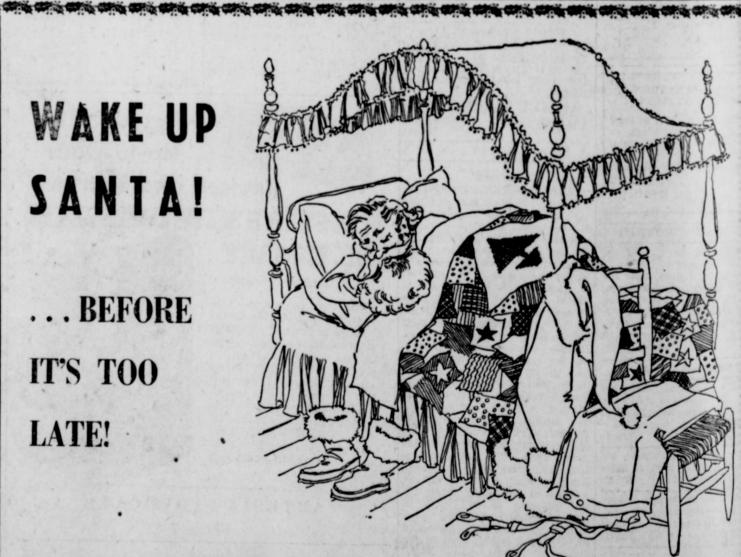
PEARL HARBOR - (A) naval personnel in the island being given influenza shots.

RATHER RELAX THAN WO INDIANAPOLIS - (P) rants in a contest to win an matic clothes dryer were ask say why they wanted win. frank housewife said she w to trade the dryer in on a TV s

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