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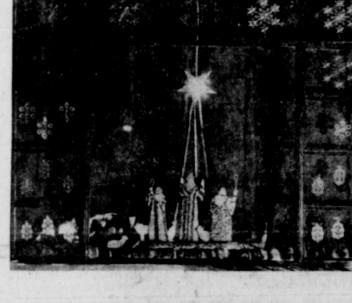
hristmas Sweeps into Happy Artesia Homes



















Trite News Swept Aside by Yule Joy

(Editor's Note: Is it possible versial on its front page? that once a year an American (We believe it is, and the Arnewspaper may be published with tesia Advocate thinks there is no out death, mayhem, the bizarre better day for such a newspaper sordid, the politically contro- than this ,the Eve of the Day on which we celebrate the birth of

> (Here, in pictures, is the story of Christmas in Artesia. There is no identification under the picture, for we believe each tells its own story, whether the viewer best reads Spanish, Polish, English, or

> (It is little matter that the children expectantly gathered at a Christmas tree are those of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., the prayerful children those of Rev and Mrs. Fred Klerekoper, or the couple who have a family gettogether at Christmas via longdistance telephone are the S. G.

> (Today these and all others pictured on this page are actors, telling the story of Christmas. Look, if you will, and write your Christmas

> Another chapter of the neverending Christmas Story, the 1954 version, is about to be placed in the large, historical volume.

Just one month ago the Christmas season began to fill the air in Artesia, with merchants hanging their store Santas and fix their Christmas specials.

Through the ensuing weeks the scene of another Christmas became stronger and stronger with each passing day. Pretty little pine trees doted the streets, and children began pressing their parents for the family trees.

Light by light the city became a happy glowing village of gay colored lights, each becoming a Merry Christmas to all. The streets became crowded and presents for the dear ones and friends found their way to the botom of a Christmas

But Christmas belonged to the children, and they were the ones who made it a joy to shop. A not too uncommon sight in Artesia stores was the little tot counting out his pennies, nickels and dimos. earned by helping Mom with household chores or being good for one whole day. And then to be sister, too, the joy of giving far spent for Mom and Dad, and little out-shining the burning curiosity of what they got for him.

Carols filled the networks and popular singers once more filled requests for the songs which have made their way into American hearts year after year.

Children became the miracles of the earth. The ornery ones overnight became the anges while the 'better'ones became perfect. They knew Santa plans a visit at the home ,if they're good.

The Christmas Pageant parade enjoyed another successful year with some 5,000 people viewing the touching and inspiring parade of the Biblical Story of Christmas. After the parade, Artesia's streets were jammed with cars, making the rounds of gaily decorated homes, taking in the cheer of this Christmas chapter.

Christmas cards continue to roll through the mails, bringing good wishes from far-removed spots; where much the same spirit has engulfed another town.

From coast to coast and border to border the spirit of Christ has arrived. Tomorrow America's churches will be filled with families, who will actually write the last line of the 1954 chapter of the Christmas Story.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Some high cloudiness southeast today; otherwise fair today, tonight and Friday, Little change in temperature. High today 40 extreme northwest, 50-60 north, 60-70 south. Low tonight 5 above higher valleys, 15-25 north, 30-40 south-



concentration of manufacturers

here makes it easier for the

erate, but says he feels busniess-

to down to his home town post

men are the same everywhere.

Mark Harris Is

Given Birthday

Troy Harris, was honored with a

The children played Ring Around

the Rosie and London Bridges.

Favors were little bugles with

Merry Christmas written on the

band and stuffed with suckers.

The band when taken off the

Refreshments of punch, ice

Those present were the honoree

and Scott Schrader, Sue Vender-

wart, George and Marilyn Chumley,

Healton, Charlotte Sherwood, Ron-

nie Blessing, Mike King and Dickie

The honoree's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Harris and great

grandfather, Mr. John Harris were

'Enough' of Reds

POLISH tanker Capt. Leonard

Wasowski is shown in New

York, where he came from For-

mosa after refusing to return to

his homeland. His ship was de-

tained, and he asked political

asylum because he had "had

enough of Communism." He

lives in U. S. (International)

Testify in Trial

OF DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD in

Cleveland, where he is charged

with beating his wife Marilyn

to death.

(International)

Jo Ann Howell, Lanny and Tanna

cream and birthday cake was

bugle made into a mask.

and Mark Shaw.

also present.

birthday party Tuesday afternoon

at the Country club.

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polio victims in New York, is surrounded by five Santas ready to fill his every request. The party was sponsored by the March of Dimes in New York for youngsters unable to get to stores where Santa Claus can be talked to person-to-person. (International)



roofs, insulating homes, cement-

found to be engaged in do-it-your-

jects. Third were owners of \$10,

The role of the women prompt-

orked side by side with their

per cent listed such work.

ioneer men,

The highest score for this ac-

self home improvements.

houses, and so on.

The Women are winning all the; and indulging in other more polls on who does the work on less lightweight tasks. But the most do-it-yourself home care and girls don't stop there. They take repair jobs. Apparently the hand on almost any job. The survey that rocks the cradle now runs a which turned up these percent lot of power tools. ages was conducted by a plywood

According to one recent survey, manufacturer to find out who was 79 per cent of the do-it-yourself sawing, nailing and otherwise projects are initiated by women, manhandling his output. He found while the men of the house are that women's activities include incredited with thinking up only 21 stalling wall panels, shingling per cent of such activities.

Women also are shown to be doing 41 per cent of the work; men 37 per cent, while 22 per cent of these household projects are coop- queried- families living in homes erative family ventures with even valued from \$10,000 to \$25,000. the kids pitching in.

In fact, a man might say that those figures seem to be a pretty good tribute to the little woman's executive ability, too-if she instigates 79 per cent of these jobs lilies living in \$16,000 to \$20,000 Each childish Christmas appeal

You might expect women to make a big showing when it comes | 000 to \$15,000 homes, where 63 to interior decorating and painting

Don't Miss It!

"Holiday Jamboree" Local

Amateur Contest Tuesday, Dec. 28 High School

Auditorium Matinee 2:30 to 4:30 Evening 7:30 to 9:30

Sponsored by

and the

:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Gil Houston
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Spe
7:15 Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Designs in Melod

:30 Designs in Melody 3:15 Vocal Visitor 3:30 Cash Call

8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 Cash Call 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

SATURDAY

15 Button Box 35 Local News 40 State News Digest

Concert
Time
Drug Story Hour

Pecos Valley Jamboree Advance Tickets on Sale at

High School D.E. Club

DRILLERS CAFE IRBY DRUG MANN DRUG

Kids' Letters to Santa Are Picked Up as Benevolence By HAL BOYLE Broun says he realizes that the

NEW YORK - (P) - Some peole who want to do good don't

This story is written to tell only one way. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will is to go down o your local postoffice and answer office, and picked up and take care Jetter to Santa Claus a letter that except for your effort will go postal officials will be glad to help unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

cent of letters to Santa Claus are children, now takes five weeks a mailed without a postage stamp on year off from his advertising firm them. Since the mailmen are re- for the Christmas project. He says luctant to return a letter to Santa it is worthwhile. He and his wife claus marked "address unknown" are childless. or "insufficient postage," these missives catloguing childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" ile. What else would you do with them?

Well, a great number of postal catch fire." mployes personally answer the etters with gifts. So now do

rganizations. Typical is Newman Broun, midile-aged, Jewish, reasonably pros perous, one of seven brothers and three sisters from a family that knew hard times and had to put its roung to work while they were Party Tuesday.

"FOUR YEARS ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper uggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Broun recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought should help maybe a dozen, paricularly those asking for food and lothing.

Broun read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter Mc-Entee, who holds these things close to hist heart, and ended up by try ng to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the young men's philanthropic league, started in 1925 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a ing down floor tiles, painting year. The league members, now in their mid-fifties, include many Fairly comfortable families were prominent business men. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line More than two-thirds of them were based on race, creed, or color.

But Broun and the 100 member of the organization's junior auxil iary get a great personal pleasure tivity was 72 per cent among fam- out of "Operation Santa Claus. and does only 41 per cent of the homes. Next came families in \$21,- sifted for them by the postoffice 000 to \$25,000 houses with 67 per is further checked. The gifts are cent busy with do-it-yourself pro- bought at wholesale prices or less.

> EACH CHILD averages between wo and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, d Owen R. Cheatham, president of the Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co. after investigation, a family's rent ponsor of the study, to observe is paid in advance for several that "today's homemakers do not months to relieve a money pinch. suffer by comparison with their One boy of R, crippled since great, great grandmothers who birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a Now a national do-it-yourself fifth floor cold water flat to try it contest for "women only" has been

His courage so touched the announced jointly by Woman's heart of a wealthy associate of Home Companion and the National Retail Hardware Assn. Guy Henle Broun that he has underwritten workshop editor of the magazine, the cost of a series of operations says women today "are no longer that may make the boy-he's mystified by such terms as tongue Irish, his patron is Jewish-able and groove, two-by-fours, levels to walk. The patron won't let his and planes." So some \$5000 in

prizes in the form of bonds and vey was enlarging the home power tools and building mater- adding more family living space. ials will be divided among 40 wom- And a new survey turned up the en who have completed the most other day, crediting the home fixinteresting do-it-ourself projects, up craze with being responsible either alone or together with their for the trend toward larger fami-

Family teamwork apparently is Well, a nice thing about wom quite a factor in the do-it-yourself an's leadership in the fix-it realm movement. One project that fig- is that a man can now find some ured prominently in each of the justification for being an armthree classes of that plywood sur- chair handyman.

Personal Mention

Guests in the home of Mr. and I Mrs. Ben Pior for the Christmas Kirk, arrived home Wednesday. holidays are their daughter, Mrs. Mrs McCarter had been visiting Patrick Eckman and children Tony and Jeannie of Salt Lake 'Agents for Santa Claus" to op-City, Utah. Mr. Eckman will arrive Austin. today by plane, and the Pior's son, Don of Albuque que, will also ar-"ANYBODY IN American can rive today. Mrs. Eckman will be remembered as the former Sybil tesia to spend Christmas with their

of a few letters to Santa Claus. The Mr. and Mrs. Horace Potts, en son. route from Hastings, Nebr., to Biggs Air Base, where on Christ-Broun, who says his business Your postmaster will probably ulcer began to dry up after he mas Day they will attend a family be glad to help you. Some 60 per started worrying about how to help reunion, at the home of their son, Major Stan R. Potts, stopped Monday-morning to visit with Mrs. Byron Rogers, Mrs. Louise Rogers, and Mrs. Glen Rogers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood, Hope "You know, if a child writes an 78 and 68 respectively, left Wedunanswered letter to Santa Claus nesday for Pueblo, Colo., to spend two years in a row, he is likely to Christmas with their son, Robert lose his religion," said Broun, "I Kay Wood and family. This is their wish I could make everybody first vacation, and they plan on surprising their son.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall and children, Doug, Freddie, Brad, and Jeri left today for Rincon to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bohannon.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Huck Kenny and children Karen and Don, are going to Colorado City, Tex., Christmas Eve to visit the children's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodwin. They will have Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Mrs. C. H. Goodwin and Mrs. W. C. Kenny, the children's great grandparents in Stephensville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Teed are beng visited by their daughter Dana Chapman, over the holidays. Miss hapman attends Eastern New Mexico university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. MacDonald and daughter, Wanda, are being isited by Mrs. MacDonald's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Surrett and children, Dale, Patsy and Linda over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Surrett are from Anderson, California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie are being visited by their daughter and family, Mrs. Clifford Gilbert and children, Eddie Jim, who attends the Institute, Kay and Larry from Alice, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Springer are being visited by their daughter, Peggy Springer, over the holidays Miss Springer is the Assistant Golf Pro at the Hillcrest Golf Club in Lubbock, Tex. Miss Springer plans to return to Lubbock Sunday

in Georgetown, Tex., and Kirk in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter of Farmington are in Ar parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fergu-

Mr. and Mrs. Carletis Whetsell and sons left Thursday for Duncan. Okla., to spend Christmas with their parents.

today to be with their son, Rev Cyril Stone, Mrs. Stone and chil Stone lives in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradbury, daughter Karen, and Mrs. Iva Hol land left today for Phoenix to spend Christmas with relatives.

Okla., is in Artesia to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cullins left today to spend Christmas with relatives in Borger.

son, Billy, of Middletown, Penn., are visiting here with their par ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester of

Springs, Wyo., is in Artesia for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins. George Cullins, who is working

at Pecos, Tex., is visiting in Artesia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cullins.

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

oday for Clovis. They will spend

Miss Dorothy Whiteley Is Bride of Clarence Clowers

Miss Dorothy Whiteley of Arte-thing borrowed and blue was significant the bride of Clarence T. blue garter belonigng to a clo

single ring ceremony.

of pink carnations. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Stone will leave

dren for Christmas. Rev. Cyril

Mrs. Hollis Rowland of Sulphur

Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Giddens, Mr. Giddens and family, and Mrs. Olin Walker, Mr. Walker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey and

Oakland, Cal., are in Artesia visit- ing with Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. ing her mother, Mrs. Nell Booker, other relatives and friends. Both are attending school in California.

Joe Hopkins, who is with the El

Paso Natural Gas Co., in Rock

Harold Francis is here from the

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Houston left

Christmas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds

left today to spend the weekend in

The bride is the daughter of the lily weddings. late Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteley of Killeen, Texas. The bridegroom s the son of Mrs. Lee Ledbetter of the city water deaprtment in Ar Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnall of Al-

The bride chose for her wedding

blue street-length dress of faille Construction Co. in Albuquerque. with pink accessories and a corsage

Following the tradition of some buquerque.

A. D. Robinsons Tell Engagement Of Daughter

bur E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place late

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson

are announcing the engagement of

their daughter. Joyce to Rev. Wil-

in January. Miss Robinson attended Pente ostal Faith School in Oklahoma

City, and Rev. King graduated

from Pentecostal Bible_Institution

Christmas Coffee Held Wednesday At Country Club

A Christmas Coffee was held at the Country club Wednesday morn Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Cliff Perkins as co-hostesses.

The table was covered with a decorated cloth with a centerpiece of a Silver Tea Service circled with white and red carnations and greenery Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. Wal-

lace Beck and Mrs. Ken Schrader oured. Refreshments were coffee small cinnamon rolls, red and green doughnut balls, nuts and chocolate mints. Seventy people attended the cof-

Albuquerque with Mrs. Reynold's

WE SELL!

Clowers of Albuquerque at 11 friend, Mrs. Johnny Achen. Some o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 18 thing new was the wedding er at the BelAir Baptist parsonage of semble, something old was th white Bible she carried belonging Rev. R. F. Sides officiated at the to the groom's family which ha been previously used in their fam

The bride is a graduate of Clovis high school and was employed at

The bridegroom attended Arte buquerque were the couples only sia high school and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is now employed with the Horizon Homes After the first of the year the couple will make their home in A

Honorary Frosh



CLARE BOOTHE LUCE, America's or to Italy, is shown in Trieste wearing the Goliardic cap bestowed upon her as an honor by Prof. A. Ambrisino, Trieste university president. The cap makes her an hor ary (International) freshman.

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING • Toe

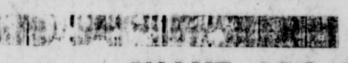
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12:05 Little Bit of Music

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12:25 Notre Dame Football
2:39 Ruidoso Review
3:09 Adventures in Listenii
4:00 Spanish Program
5:00 Visit with Santa
5:30 Christian Amendment
5:45 Jack Brickhouse
5:55 MBS News
6:00 Intermountain Week in
Review
6:30 Serenade in Blue
6:45 Local News
6:50 Nostalgic Notes
7:00 Counterspy
7:30 Lombardoland USA
8:00 Hawaii Calls
8:15 Navy Show

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SUNDAY

8:30 So Proudly We Ha 9:09 Heatter News 9:15 Airmen of Note 9:30 Here's to Veterans 9:45 Notes in the Nite 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF

:50 SIGN ON

6:00 Guest Star 6:15 Sunday Mornia Serenade

PROGRAM LOG Subject to Change Without Notice

11:00 Church Services

12:15 Sentenced

12:00 Chamber of Comm

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12:45 Longine Musicale
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Crime Fighters
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective Mys
3:50 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 Designs in Melody
7:45 Global Frontiers
8:00 Drew Pearson

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8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Mal Wyman
8:30 Search that Never I
9:00 Concert Hall of the
9:35 News
10:00 Moatly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

5:59 SIGN ON 6:09 Sunrise News 6:15 Syncopated Clock 7:09 Robert Hurleigh 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:45 Button Box 8:09 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Suring

MONDAY A. M.

Now

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16:20 Marvin Miller 10:25 Musical Cookbook

MONDAY P. M.

10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional, Church of Christ

s 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News

12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:33 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:90 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Ted Steele
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 KSVP Devotional
3:15 Adventures in Lists
4:00 Spanish Show
5:00 Visit with Santa
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

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6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Top Secret
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 KSVP Cash Call
9:20 Spanish Program
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF



Dr. Charles W. Elkins said he





examined Dr. Sam the morning of the murder, that Sam was "alert" . . . "not confused." He said he saw X-rays of Dr. Sam's neck, that there appeared to be a chip fracture, but that other X-rays made by the coroner showed no such indication.



Joe C. Freeman 110 South Roselawn

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> avlor ator B e. Fla.,

Rice v sideline this footba the boys team

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Corner's Christmas Goes to Southpaw

tremendous break both for Kansas City in its first season in the majors and for the American league hristmas gifts haphazthe sports world, as is we have decided this bundle and bestow it

guy who really needs ther athletes will have f themselves this ift Bobby Shantz, the southpaw, with as nothing in the which would delight than to see the great

rom Pottstown, Pa. pain which has torn st two years and again an league batters. report we saw said completely confident e wing finally had retreatment and that he dy to pitch with his en he joins the Kansas

What we are trying to do. offer our personal guar-Bobby is right about it

ies in training next

LAND (P-Paul Brown, | very much the same," he said to his Cleveland Browns day.

other 'blizzard' with ad footing ,it might be Rice Aid **Baylor Boost**

Gator Bowl position. But at the same time the n in the Gator Bowl at coach made it clear his arch rivals Fla., Dec. 31, Geor could expect competition. nd Rice will have con

ayers and they won't idelines cheering the but defeats administ e Yellow Jackets and ven the Golden Bears an. 1, 1952, that Geor-

their chances of se Sugar Bowl. the best week of train boys are ready both and mentally," Coach land's speedie Ray Renfro may not get to play. Brown kept him on the bench last week, explaining that the left half would be wasted try-

Rice has fired the boys great effrot." wound up training Wedook off for the Christmas and assembles Monday to fly to Jacksonville watch television, and then reading there'll be workouts Mon- before bed.

luesday Wednesday and

this one. The showing in the bowl game in

nd the disappointment of

in general. With Shantz and Arnold Portocarrero taking regular turns on the mound, opposing clubs would find visits to the Western metropolis not exactly a holi-

Doubt it? In his last brilliant year, 1952, when Bobb scored 24 victories against seven defeats and was named the league's Most Valuable Player, the Philadelphia Athletis finished in fourth place, a rarefied station to which they had ascended only once before since 1933. The past two seasons, with the little man laid up, they raced home seventh and eighth. We

would estimate, offhand, that today's Athletics as a group are on a par with the '52 outfit. Although he appeared in 16 games in '53, he could not throw with his former easy motion and the resultant strain caused the pain in his arm to become progressively worse as the season ad-

vanced. He wound up with a 5-9 mark and went home sick at heart. Last spring, after a winter of cameramen on his birthday Mack treatment, he looked good in exhibition games down South and the youngster. would a comeback there was real hope that he had ning to the small mar-conquered his misfortune.

y, but it would be a didn't turn out that way.

wn Sees Weather as Key tor in Playoff Sunday

ery conservative game | The Lions scared on an 11-yard says the weather will pass 50 seconds from the end of how the pro football last Sunday's tilt and beat the ip will be played off Browns 14-10. The Browns, ahead most of the way, threw only six passes and

tried to prevent the Lions from

converting an offensive lapse into

a Detroit touchdown. Brown calls

the plays himself for Cleveland.

the Lions from winning the Na- his batting brigade. tional Football league champion-Brown made it plain he thought Cleveland deserved its underdog since taking over the Oriole reins.

about the Lions having a jinx over us," he repeated. "They were just the better team last week!" "We'll play it out Sunday to see which is the better team this time." he continued. Brown pointed out that last Sun

day's performance by his ster

quartersback, Otto Graham "was no criterion of Otto's ability. You

"There's nothing to this talk

s fines team in the wil at Miami, 17-14. And ce downed Baylor 20-14 the Bears out of the conference race and conference race and fused to say how the sky and turf would be Sunday. Cleveland practiced in a snow rimmed mass of gooey mud yes football team all sea- terday. If those conditions continue through Sunday, Cleve

team in the mood to ing to run on a bad field. STILL READING SAN FRANCISCO - IP - The city's library system reports a heavy increase in book borrowing.

Read The Classifieds.

L SMILE, TOO, when you hear your motor purr along after Ray Fagan or one of his boys fills your car with that power- Conoco TCP. For friendly service with pleasant results,

Fagan's Conoco Station

Connie Mack Wins Pennant

FORT MYERS, Fla. - (P) - Conyear "is that the Kansas City Athletics win the American league

pennant, or at least finish in the Still loyal to the team he managed so long at Philadelphia, the arrow-straight baseball leader said in the final three minutes and the Sugar Bowl Tourney beginning Giants' outfielder produced 377 be would be on hand at West Palm earned a 67-62 victory. Beach March 1 to welcome the players when they report

spring training, as has been He celebrated his 92nd birthday with a quiet dinner at the home of

his son, Connie, Jr., last night. "It looks as if the 100 year mark will be easier to reach than in a week-long scramble featured thought," he commented. The Grand Old Man of Baseball s improving steadily from a seri-

Ameche to Lead ous illness. He goes for short walks, visits his many friends here, North's Attack; eats three good meals daily and enys watching boxing on television. Vying with baseball for his injoys watching boxing on television. terest these days is his newest grandson, John Seppard Mack, 3 months old. Throughout interviews with reporters and posing for

He hopes to take in spring training games throughout Florida kee's hopes may ride with their next spring and to see many regular Wisconsin says he expects Ameche He was openly pleased with the to gain plenty of yardage, but he many messages of congratulations and flowers he received for his

kept bringing up the subject of

Oriole Talent In Kansas City BALTIMORE, (A)-Paul Richards will head for Kansas City on Sun-

bat, sent by the Amreican league.

Richards Seeking

The Oriole general manager re For the third straight time the Power, Bill Renna or Gus Zernial Browns will be attempting to stop to add some righthanded power to Richards already has traded with the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers

Besides the A's, he also has talked

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College Basketball Takes Hoping Kansas Time Out After Upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College basketball took time out for the holidays today after previous In another duel of importance last night. Minnesota conquered ously unbeaten Stanford was handed a bum Christmas present by

Tulane and Missouri suffered a major upset at Houston. Standford's Indians stalked into New Orleans with a 4-0 record, but Tulane outsmarted the visitors

At Houston, Missouri, a favorite for the Big Seven conference title, was shocked by the Missouri Valley conference Cougars 84-76 in a

double overtime thriller. Missouri was ranked seventh nationally. There were only a handful o games. Activities resume Monday

MIAMI, Fla., (P)—College foot-ball's greatest gainer, fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, will spearhead the North ground attack in the North-South All-Star game here Christmas night, but the Yan-

North coach Ivy Williamson of

adds: "I think our chances will birthday. Most elaborate was a throwers click." depend mostly on how well our floral piece with a baseball and Florian Helinski of Indiana, Dun-can McDonald of Michigan and Tom Gastall of Boston university have been doing the passing for the Yankees in tht week's workouts. With ends Bob Long and Bob Heydenfeldt of UCLA on the

receiving end, all three looked

The South was established yes

terday as a seven-point favorite and Williamson said that "by tradition, I suppose the South should be favored." But he hastened to remark, "I think we can stand too to toe with them.' Dixie has dominated the seven game all-star series, winning five game and tying one. In the past,

aerial battles, but South coach

Andy Gustafson says the Rebel of-

fense this year will be based on

"We don't expect to hold

Ameche," Gustafson said. "He'll

In another duel of importance last night, Minnesota conquered Notre Dame 77-66, both making their final appearance before leaving to take part in tournaments. Minnesota plays in the Dixie Classic starting Monday at Raleigh, N. C., while Notre Dame goes into

At Bowling Green, Ky., College of the Pacific ended a disastrous extra base hits were 33 doubles five-game road trip, dropping an 13 triples and 41 homers.

86-65 decision to Western Kentucky. Stanford and Tulane were dead-locked 60-all in the closing min-Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati, the Stanford and Tulane were deadutes when the Green Wave went majors' home run king, was third into a freeze. It paid off. Three with .642. Stanford fouls gave Tulane six points and its fifth victory in six starts. Russ Lawler scored 25 hits by the number of times at points for Stanford, Jim Nowakow- bat. ski and Hal Cervini each tallied

Missouri led 30-28 at halftime in

led Missouri scoring with 22 points. got a goal with four second left to deadlock the first overtime 70-In the second overtime 10 of Houston's 14 points came on free has now hit for 300-or-more total throws. Jack Foster scored 29 bases in 10 seasons. bases in 10 seasons. points, Don Boldebuck 24 for Houston. Missouri, now 4-2, is in the

American Davis **Cup Hopes Face** Five-Year Blight SYDNEY, Australia - (A) -

Big Seven Tourney opening Mon-

ous challenge, Jack Kramer warn- the challenge round next week by ed Thursday. "This is our one big chance, declared the professional promoter might retiref rom cup competition. who once was Uncle Sam's ranking tennis ace. "It's a chance we can-

Big Jack explained that if the crosswise as most birds do.

not afford to miss.'

American fails to win the Davis

Cup this year it may be five years

pefore she can make another seri-

In National

lie Mays, the National league's leading batter and its most valuable player, also captured the circuit's slugging title in 1954, offic-

ial averages showed today. The hard-hitting New York total bases in 565 at bats for slugging mark of .667. Among his

Brooklyn's Duke Snider, the pace-setter in 1953, was runnerup

by dividing the total bases on all Snider actually had more total bases than Mays 378, but he batted Missouri led 30-28 at halftime in game fied 15 times with the 368 total bases in 573 trips. Snid-

Slugging averages are computed

lead changing a dozen times in er also was the most frequent regulation play, which ended with strikeout victim in the National the score 57-57. Norm Stewart, who led Missouri scoring with 22 points.

Stan Musial, who finished fourth .607 whle compiling 359 total bases, extended his own National League record. The Redbird star

> the 17 major league marks which came as a result of National League play last season. Stan walloped five homers in the doubleheader of May 2 against New York. Among other standards set were most extra bases on long hits in a game-13 by Joe Adcock of Mil-Methodist clashes with Texas waukee on four homers and one Christian at 9 p. m.

double, and most strikeouts first

major league game-15 by Karl

United States is beaten again in

Spooner of Brooklyn.

Musial also established one of

The night hawk perches with its

Mays Captures North to Attack By Ground, Slugging Title South By Air in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)-Only light drills are scheduled today as North and South squads prepare predict may be the roughest Blue-

Alabama Captures Nod as Favorite In Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex., (A)-Alabama' Crimson Tide, boasting the best record and stacking up as superior on a comparative basis, will be favored to win the Southwest con ference pre-season basketball tour

nament here next week. The Tide, back with most of the ophomore outfit of last winter that lost only one game and won the consolation title, will again be the visiting team, playing against the seven Southwest Conference

Alabama brings a 5-1 record with an 83 points-per-game average to the tournament. It is 21/2 points per game better than the highest scorer in the Southwest conference-Southern Methodist

Monday at 2 p. m. (CST). Baylor

has averaged 576 points in eight games while giving up 70. Its leading scorer is Murray Bailey, who has averaged 18.1. Texas and Texas A&M get together at 4 p. m., Rice plays Arkansas at 7:30 p. m. and Southern

the winners clashing at 7:30 and 9. Wednesday afternoon seventh and fifth places will be decided with third place to be determined partment will decline about \$66,1 at 7:30 p. m. and the champion-Australia, Tony Trabert is likely to lose interest and Vic Seixas ship at 9

n the Rice gymnasium where 25,-

000 turned out last winter for the

Tuesday the losers of the first

round play at 2 and 4 p. m. with

Although the North has shipped in as husky a bunch of Yankees as ever invaded the capital of the to clash tomorrow in what experts Confederacy, the oddsmakers are slow to give points on their whip-Gray meeting in the 16-year his- ping the Rebels for the first time

n sixe years. Northern Head Coach Don Faurot of Missouri and the South's top mentor, Frank Moseley of VPI, aren't helping any. Both of them stutter with superlatives when sizing up the other fellow's squad. The 17th annual gridiron battle will be televised this year for the

first time-a factor guaranteed to make the contestants play a bit rougher for the homefolks. Judging by practice activity, the North is planning a heavy land attack to bolster the aerial offensive thrown up by two of the nation's better passers-Vic Eaton

And whe nthe Blues decide to run they have such ground gainers as Bob Herndon, Fred Baer and Max Burkett to carry the ball. Herndon led the undefeated Oklahoma Sooners in rushing this

year with 588 yards Burkett

and Tony Scardino of Missouri.

picked up 528 for Iowa State and Baer had 439 with Michigan. The Rebs are also perfecting a wo-pronged offense to throw at the invaders. For the air war Alabama plays Baylor in the there's LSU's Al Doggett and Texopening game of the tournament as Tech's Jerry Johnson

> Corky Tharp, Charlie Madison of Georgia and Dick Young of Chattanooga-not to mention their Tharp. Madison Tennessee's Jimmy Wade and VPI's Howie

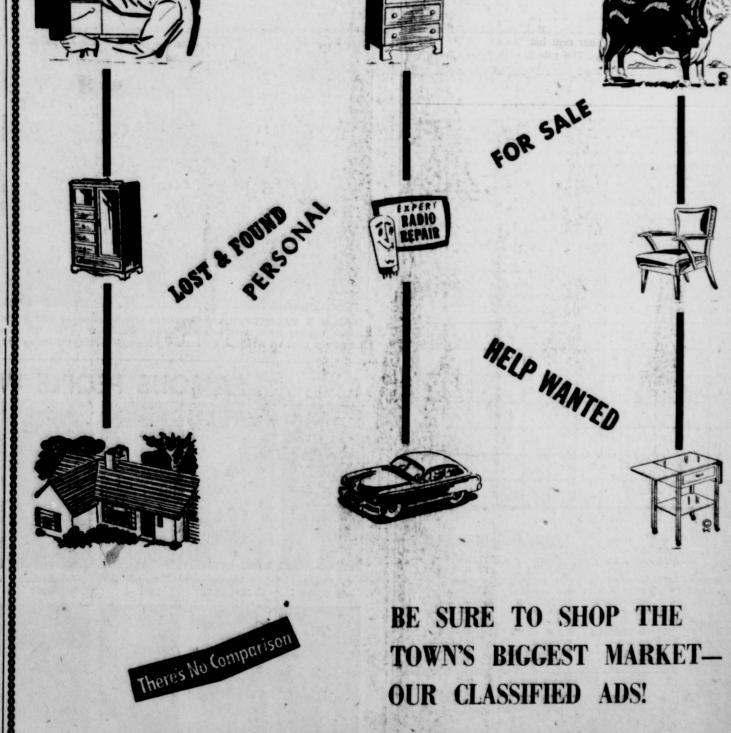
They'll be aiming at such prime

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Wright give the Confederates a otent running attack WELFARE PAYMENTS DROP

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result of recently liberalized social security benefits. The decrease was body parallel to a tree limb, not six sessions. More are expected establishment of the budget re quest for the next two years



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(St. Luke, Chapter 2:1-20, King James Version) AND IT CAME to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days

were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because

there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all For unto you is born this day in the city of David a

Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe

wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of

the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

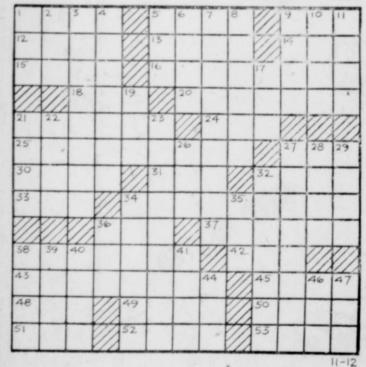
And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things

which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Home Gardeners' Clean-Up Week Comes With Autumn

AP Newsfeatures Home Gardeners, attention! Cleanup Week is here! It's this week, next week - and

You're the fall guy these days Nature, which not too long ago was springing for you and growing all summer, now is folding for GETTING READY TO MAKE LIKE HOME IN KOREA

Korea, not far from what was a rumbling war front. From left: Corp. Harold J. Draud, Honzales,

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Crump

Autumn winds and rain are tossing leaves from trees . . . frost has knocked out most of the flow-

er and vegetable garden greenery . the once sparkling aspect of the garden path has taken on the the night before. So you've got to join the gard

ener's AA (Always Active) group. Start with the leaves. You can't let the tree sheddings mat and

for sharpening or adjustments as needed after you're through-for your garden shop can handle it easily during the winter lull before the spring rush starts.

You may have thought you were through with the garden with the end of summer - but you'll be frustrated as well as frosted if you don't keep up with and perhaps get ahead of, your fall guy chores. A legend says Martin Luther was

the first to decorate a Christmas



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log your grass and smother it. There's been too much back put into that lawn already.

Keep raking up the leaves, and compost them. Don't let the arsonist complex of some of your less sage neighbors carry you away. The acrid smell of smoke may bring tears to the neighbor's eye, but the leaves you compost now will make for your better garden next year.

The vines have withered, the flower garden is a mass of stark stalks with few exceptions . . The tomato stakes and flower sticks are standing midst desolate, dried stems. Pull out all the dead, dried stock-and burn it.

Why burn the woebegone flower and vegetable stock - and save the leaves?

The vegetation has accumulated a host of bugs and insects during the summer-despite those you've knocked off with sprays. These little characters are ready to go under for the winter and eager to emerge come the next warm spell -with friends. So burn them up with their win-

ter quarters. Pick up all your stakes and sticks, wash them, and give them a light coat of linseed oil. Just soak a cloth and rub the wood

year, if you stow them now. Then check over the whole stripped garden area for carelessly discarded tools-such as the ones that Junior happened to pick up and haul into some shaded ncok that was unsighted until the fall opened up the area.

The garden furniture needs the once-over now too.

At least get it in out of the wet. Clean it up, by hosing down and wiping dry before you stow away the watering equipment for the season. If the furniture needs paint or repairs ,make notes, and plan for some cellar work this win-

Check your outside water connections-be sure they are shut oif and drained before the , Big look of a lush the morning after Freeze cracks a few pipes or couplings. Keep mowing the grass until the

ground freezes and stops the growing. High grass will mat under winter snows. Be sure to send the mower away



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One state police unit was traveling south from Tularosa, the 200 net through the tr other north from Alamogordo, Refunding is being ha when the cars smashed head-on Quinn & Co., Albuquer on a straight stretch of road be- Eisen & Waeckerle, Inc tween Tularosa and Alamogordo. Sometimes cops must wonder 'what's the use?"

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with present sealed beam headlamps, give 80 feet more visibility on the lower beam, reduce stray upword light, increase fisibility in dust and fog and give more overlightly. They'll be ready for next all illumination. Especially with black asphalt

paving the rule on highway construction, they will be welcomed.

Greetings

Henry W. Stroh, teletype operator for The Associated Press bureau in Albuquerque, this morning sent a lengthy poem containing a stanza about each of the 13 wire points in the state. This was Artesia's:

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water could become a life-sized community hassle in the city next City council has made a prelim-

inary study of the fluoride content in Artesia's mineral-loaded municipal supply. It's close to the national average. Agitation to fluoridize munici-

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sue the same prescription for 10,-000 people. Then again, maybe we'll never hear anything else about it.

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Front Page

The Advocate believes our readers will go along with us on wiping from the front page for one day a year the horror, crime, bizarre, and political charges and counter-charges that play so important a role in run-of-the-mill Instead today there is a page of

pictures, accompanied by only a local Christmas story. The usual news is relegated to page 6 today If well-received, this could be

come an annual custom. From the reception already given the idea by many Artesians who cooperat ed in producing the picture page, it's well on its way.

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Bert Prince has appointed John F. Loehr, former assistant attorney general of New York, to succeed Lavor Burnham as his assistant here. Burnham was elected probate judge in the November election. Loehr, a graduate of Fordham Law School, came to

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Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the 24th day of January, 1955, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carls-

bad, is the day, time and place

set for hearing proof of said Last

Therefore, any person or perons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County ,New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing.

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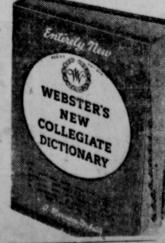


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warmth of the heart, Christmas has come again.

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As usual, railriate, girlia companies and automobile associations expect a big last-minute rush transport t

extra equipment

One disappointed grandfather

His grandchildren won't be abl to be with him and Mrs. Eisen hower, who are spending the hol days in Augusta, Ga. The gran children are at Ft. Leavenwort Kan., with their parents, Mai, at Mrs. John Eisenhower.

However, Mrs Fisenhower' mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, of Den ver, and a number of friends and associates will spend Christmas at the Little White House Highlights of other Christmas

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas candlelight procession down mountainside will be followed by the 24th annual pageant in a nat ural amphitheater. Five thousand

BOSTON - Two groups of bell ringers will tour Beacon Hill. The will ring Christmas carols on English hand beels cast in Whitechape Foundry, London, where the Lib erty Bell was made. This event was originated some 25 years ago by Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff. One group taking part this year will be

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - Several hundred skiers will race down Doilar Mountain on Christmas Eve

church choir members join in the of Artesia. second year's Parade of Carolers through the heart of the city. The that volume on Great Western carolers, clad in old-time costumes. Drilling Co.'s No. 1 Grayburg Deep 12 miles southeast of Artesia, has

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Onondaga County Masons are staging nightly and completed Oct. 20, but lack of Dec. 20. Total depth was 2,396

Health Service's Hospital will put on their annual Nativity play, to be ed with 72 perforations between followed by various religious serv-

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - A huge state outline flat pueblo-style roof city. Thousands of visitors have in bottom to support candles. come to the city nightly to see it LODGEPOLE, Neb. - Mr. and drilled by Roach & Shepard Crews as well as other elaborate decora- Mrs. Ernest Wickard are display- now are building roads.

Bull, a villager wearing a papier cepted from the caller mache head of a bull, goes around WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. better be good for Christmas.

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Wildcat Gasser Is Completed As 7-Million-Foot Producer

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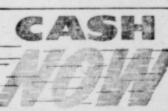
Unit in 18-17s-30e. The unit is been plugged and abandoned. producing from 11,120 feet

pipeline slowed final testing of the feet in limestone well, drilled by a company rig. It CARVILLE, La. — The 325 was drilled to 12,211 feet in doloin Eddy county. They are: mite, plugged back to 11,120 feet.

The wildcat gasser was complet-

ing their annual Christmas nativity RODANTHE, N. C. - Seafaring scene, of handmade figures and folk on the Outer Banks, an Atlan- stuffed animals, for the sixth year. tic barrier reef, have their celebra. The farm home is visited by hun-tion this week is in the Drickeytion on Old Christmas or Eiph. dreds of spectators, and donations Queen pool, 33-14s-31e. It is Mornany, Jan. 6. Just before then Old for the March of Dimes are ac ris R. Antweil No. 2 Medlin, flow-

belowing to the children they had Thousands of worshippers will gather in Moravian churches for ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico the traditional Chrismtas Eve love



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ory who preceded Gov. Edwin ing 96 barrels daily of gravity 38 Mechem. Mabry fired Montoya near the end of his administration,

The unit, drilled by Jennings Drilling Co., was spudded Nov. 19. Total depth is 3,101 feet in sandstone. Top of pay is 3,096 feet. The well was a natural completion. New Chaves county locations this week include a pair of wells in the Drickery-Queen pool and another Morris R. Antweill unit in an undesignated pool · close to pletion this week. Miller Bros. Oil Drickey-Queen.

The Jatter is Antweill's No. 1 M. H. Medlin A in 8-15s-31e. A 3.150-foot test, its contractor is Drilled with a company rig, it was Jennings Drilling Co. spudded June 26 and completed

Cities Service Oil Co. will drill its No. 6 State AN in the Drickey Two new locations are reported Queen, 35-13s-31e, as a 3,050-foot test. Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Browne- its No. 1 Chaves State BS for 3,100 State in the Nichols pool, 13-18s feet in the Drickey-Queen in 28e, 18 miles southeast of Artesia. 2-14s-31e. It will be drilled to 2,925 feet with

W. H. McKinley No. 1 Humble-In January, 1949, a temperature lighted cross has been erected atop tops, sidewalks and curbings with State in the Artesia pool. \$2.9 was recorded in Los An-South Mountain at the edge of the luminarios-paper sacks with sand 28e, 15 miles southeast of Artesia. geles, the lowest on record up to Contract depth is 2,400 feet, to be that time

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Pius XII. from the "loneliness of suffering" today gave his Christmas greetings and blessing "to all peoples, to their rulers, to those who bear the responsibility of the world's destinies."

Ailing Pope

"To all of these," said the ailing 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church, "may the message of the goodness and peace of the son of God-made man reach out."

The Pope's words maintained unbroken the long series of annual Christmas pleas for peace which he has made since he became head of the Church in Earlier, the Pope received the

Christmas greeting of the Col-Reynaldo Baca of Bernalillo and lege of Cardinals, presented this Valentin Leal Jr. of Corroles said year by its dean, French-born as much in a letter to Montoya. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant. who was appointed Wednesday by Members of the diplomatic the two outgoing Republican members of the commission

corps accredited to the Vatican did not make the traditional call Montoya was appointed to fill in a body to express season's the State Senate seat left vacant greetings to the pontiff. This by the election of his brother, Joe, was done in their name by two of their members - Casimir There were published reports Papee, representative of Po-Wednesday that Del Miera, Santa land's government in exile, and Fe insurance man, would be an Vladimir d'Ormesson, French pointed by the commission to the ambassador to the Vatican. seat vacated by Joe Montoya, Miera said, "I had been approached by

the new commission. If I had Hutchins Faces Trial in Gallup In Murder Case

GALLUP - (A) - James Roy Hutchins, Forest City, N. C., goes on trial next month in district point you at our first meeting in court here in the murder of Bruce "It is a disappointment to us that we did-not have the pléasure

The body was found under a bridge by a motorist April 7. Soon after, Hutchins was arrested on a cent, or 3,500 persons for a total traffic violation in Oklahoma. It was found the car belonged to Weibell and stains appearing to be cent, McKinley 20.9, Chaves 17 blood were discovered in it. Hut- and Eddy 13.2. chins was arraigned this week and

There is a chapel high in the Baafter Montoya granted a large varian Alps in which services are down to 22,700. Union, Santa Fe, number of liquor licenses during held each Sunday for mountain Hidalgo and Taos counties each climbers and skiers.

State May Be in Bloodie Week of Traffic History

SANTA FE, (P)—Records show six who were killed outrig week in New Mexico's traffic his- accident near Las Cruces. tory. So far 15 have died.

Yesterday six perons died in a flaming car after it crashed into a large truck 18 miles west of Las

Monday, seven died in a two-car smash-up near Tularosa. In addition, two others died in

separate accidents during the

State traffic safety bureau records show 20 people lost their lives in wrecks the week of Aug. 10, 1953. During the week of last Jan. 11. traffic accidents took 15 lives, eight of whom died in a crash near Truth or Consequences.

Authorities still were seeking positive identification today of the

State Population nereases 1.9 Per Cent in Year

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-A survey by New Mexico university shows the state's population rose 1.9 per cent in the year ended in April. The total then was 757,900.

The university's business research bureau found 17 counties gained in population, 13 lost, and Sierra and Los Alamos remained

The survey showed Bernalillo county gained the most-5,200-a rise of 2.9 per cent, bringing its population to 182,800, almost , nequarter of the state's entire popu-

numerical gain, 4,600 or 10.8 per cent, to make a total of 47,300, but San Juan County gained 12.1 per of 32,500. Otero county was up 40.2 per

Lea county had the next largest

Colfax county, on the other hand, lost 1,600 persons, leaving a total of 14,400.

Curry county lost 1,700, going lost a few hundred persons

The car, in which the three en, two men and a girl wer ing, smashed head-on into

heavy truck-trailer with such pact the heavy front wheels truck were sheared off. The truck driver, Earl Ar Henderson, 35, Compton, and his passenger, George

kagawa, Los Angeles, were

Henderson said, "I was about 40 miles an hour. I wo try to guess how fast the car going. By the time I could g of the cab, the car was afire front to back.'

State Police said the ca registered to Julius L. Stron Spring, Tex., but the bodie charred beyond recognition



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