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er with snow tonight and Tuesday. Snow probably will end Tuesday evening. Cooler Tuesday night. Moderately windy this afternoon, decreasing Tuesday. Temperatures dropping to middle 30's this after-

Cloudy and turning much colder

this afternoon, with rain turning to

noon. Low tonight 25, high Tues-

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New Mexico Roads Take Three Lives Over Christmas

ico on Christmas Day were Mrs.

Letah Simms, about 40, Clovis; Raymond A. Krupicka, 27, Lincoln,

Neb.; and Mrs. Reyes Padilla, 63,

Santa Fe. Mrs. Padilla died as

The accident which took the life

car and a pickup truck driven by

19-year-old Lalo Gutierrez of Lem-

itar collided 11 miles north of

Socorro on U. S. 85. Krupicka's

Gutierrez was hospitalized with

four of the truck's passengers. All

of Lemitar, they were Lanzo Gon-

zales, 18, Bennie Chavez, 19, Al-

berto Griego, 17, and Pete Archu-

Mrs. Padilla was struck late

Thursday night on a downtown

street in Santa Fe. Police are

holding Luther P. Chavez, 36, in

connection with the accident on

charges tof driving while intoxi-

Hospital Record

Friday, December 24

601 Centre: Mrs. Karl Kafton, 1107

Sears: Dan Abernathy, 1105 Dal-

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. William

Saturday, December 25

Mrs. Walter Littrell, 810 W. Tex-

s; Mrs. David McFarland, W.

Sunday, December 26

Admitted-Mrs. Edward Bivens

them of killing a hunting dog shot

the hospital.

ounce daughter, Susan Yvonne.

7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Krafton, 1107 Sears

phrey Jr., of Fort Sumner.

struck by a car.

hospital.

leta 19.

By The Associated Press day afternoon in a head-on colli-Three persons died on New Mex- sion four miles south of Pueblo, streets and highways Christ- Colo. The smashup, on U. S. 85-Day, and another last night to the state's highway death in critical condition at a Pueblo the fading year to 368. latest to die was Walter as Waywodgic, 40, of Trinicolo. He was killed instantly one-car flip-over 22 miles of Las Vegas last night. Po-

America Sets eath Record or Brief Yule

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A record accident death toll left critical injuries and is in a Socorro

m aftermath today of the na-Christmas holiday week-end. The violent death list reached uring the 2-day, 54-hour pefrom 6 p. m. Friday to mid-

Jarket

Deaths in traffic numbered 362. claimed 59 lives. The reng 54 victims met death in a variety of mishaps. e traffic toll came very close

National Safety Council's day estimate of 370 fatali-It was far heavier than the cated and reckless driving. record of 277 traffic deaths similar period at Christmas The over-all total, too, surthe 1948 mark of 396.

holiday accident death figcompared with a non-holiday k-end count by the Associated Dec. 10-12 of 225 traffic ns, 39, in fires and 67 from lanous mishaps

las; Robert Bryant, 103 N. Tenth; spite a strenuous campaign afe and sober driving during Paula Rook, 1114 S. Roselawn; Christmas week-end in Califor- Bernadine Mendes, Lakewood; the populous state recorded Armando Yharra, Cottonwood. eaths on streets and highways. r states with heavy traffic Lea, daughter, 4 pounds, 2 ounces, Are Discussed s included Texas with 26, Pennnia, 25; Ohio and Illinois, 20 6:50 a. m. New York, 18, and Michigan,

SIX STATES reported no violent Missouri; Mrs. Paul Herring, 915 ers and city officials. during the period-Nebras S. Fourth. w Hampshire, North Dakota. Island, Vermont and Wyo-

va's eight traffic deaths put state over the previous year's by four; the toll to date is

raffic check points manned by

nforcement agencies in Los es county resulted in the ar-300 drunken drivers and 1,000 citations for other (Continued on page four.)

Damage \$50,000 Christmas Eve in ire at Springer SPRINGER P-Fire caused an

mated loss of \$40,000 to \$50,000 roperty damage and inventory destroyed the Eugene Wil- it out in a wild Christmas Day Jan. 3. drug store here Saturday gunfight, officers said. for the community's worst since June 1953. onsiderable smoke and water said—was slain. Both ranchers hunting dog. He said the ranchers phin, 43, were among those wound-

age resulted in two adjacent and another hunter were wounded had often warned hunters they ed. Sterling was hospitalized at ess establishments, the Ralph in the furious exchange of some would kill any dogs they found in gs pool hall and the Joe Cal- 40 shots. Six men were charged their pasture. clothing store. he drug store was gutted by

in its middle section and a on of the roof in that part of building caved in.

hn Wood, Springer fire chief, the fire apparently started at ceiling level in the mid-section he Williams store. Wood said day the exact cause of the fire not been determined, but bee of the location of the heav blaze, it was presumed that es spread from a defective heater, or developed a short circuit in elec-

Fire was discovered at 7:30 by ph Griggs, operator of the pool, who smelled smoke and set out to trace its origin. The fire en battled for two hours to con-

Wood said the fire broke out in one-hour period between 6:30 7:30 as Druggist Williams reted he had been in the estabent at 6:30 to fill a prescrip n for a customer.

Officials Push

morning at a meeting of Chaves and Eddy county officials that Highway 285 should be rebuilt. However, the body as such will not make a direct request to the 87, left Davidson's wife, Dasie, 71, for a study of the project. According to E. O. Spurlin of Carlsbad, elected chairman, a request will Driver of the other car, Avelino be sent to all county officials, com-Trujillo, 39, also died in the crash. missioners and land-use commit-The three who died in New Mex-

sible rebuilding.

Thursday night when she was fo Mrs. Simms occurred one-half es and Eddy counties, plus chammile west of Clovis on U. S. 60. ber representatives from Roswell State Policeman Pat Stovall said Carlsbad, and Artesia. City offithe Clovis woman ran across the cals from Artesia were also presroad into the path of a car driven ent at the meeting, along with by Asst. Dist. Atty. John Hum- members of the land-use commit tee in both counties. Krupicka was killed when his

ACCORDING to the resolution n, partially due to fall floods. definite road route request to the state. "Otherwise, the state might

Admitted-Mrs. William Lea,

out that the highway, if rebuilt, (Continued on Page 4.)

Details on Urban Project Building

officials, Eddy county commission-

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter legal documents for securement of Littrell, a daughter, Susan Yvonne, right-of-way and easements from property owners along the route tional plats and documents sched-4081/2 S. Seventh; Mrs. Gene Sher- uled to arrive in Artesia after the vood, 1001 Clayton; Mrs. Karl first of the year. Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul the chamber and city councilmen

Herring, a daughter, 6 pounds, 7 will probably start seeking easeounces, 6:43 a. m.; to Mr. and Mrs. | ments and right-of-way, with the Edward Bivens, a daughter, 6 aid of right-of-way Agent R .E. Conradt. pounds, 2 ounces, 2:10 p. m.

JASPER, Texas & Two Ranch- with sasault to murder.

A sixth hunter-the only one hunters fought it out with two

Merry Christmas

Twenty-five adults and five new-born babies at

A ward housing older women was decorated by Miss

Earlier in the week Belles of Artesia and Mrs. Stan-

Nurses were remembered with gifts from former

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littrell of 801 W. Texas had the

patients and from drug stores. Throughout the day pa-

tients' families brought in small gifts to hospitalized

best Christmas a hospital could produce—a 7 pound 7

Carper's Girl Scout troop sang Christmas carols at

Artesia General hospital Christmas Day weren't forgot-

Ruth Russell, who also brought gifts to the patients. The

hospital auxiliary and Garden club prepared Christmas

Given Patients

ten by the community, friends, and relatives.

state highway department asking tee members, plus the chambers and city councils in all three cit-

ies and both counties. The request will ask these bodies to send like resolutions to the state highway department asking the result of injuries sustained last that the road be studied for pos-

> Attending the meeting were county commissioners from Chav

irawn up by the representative roup, the request will be made wife, Thelma, about 25, suffered fined as congestive, and also the due to increased travel on 285, depoor shape the road is presently Another tentative date for a neeting of representatives from the named organizations has been set for Feb. 14. Chairman of the Chaves county land-use committee, Al Woodburn, explained that 'after the fire is started, this representative group should add more fuel." He cautioned that the group should meet together and get all plans ironed out before making a

> To be invited to the February neeting will be the state highway engineer and the state highway listrict commissioner.

> put it off until we all agree," he

Members of the group pointed should include the new Artesia

Intricate details of the urban project were discussed this morning with Chamber of Commerce

Scott informed the group that 39 were in his office, with 20 addi-According to Scott, members of

grand jury will take up the case

Sheriff Tom Mixon said five

who didn't fire a shot, the sheriff ranchers they accused of killing a Sterling Garlington, 53, and Dal-

Ranchers, Hunters Shoot It

Eddy, Chaves Police Stand Guard as French Assembly 285 Rebuilding Prepares for Late Rearmament Vote



PICK-UP TRUCK driven Robert E. Bryan Friday night collided nearly head-on with auto driven by Barnardino Mendes south of city limits. State Police report said Mendes car was over center line.

Why Live, Man, Live

age of 93 Thomas N. Camfield offers the opinion that "all this stuff you read about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol is a lot of hot air."

Camfield, a retired Los Angeles real estate man, took some time yesterday to give his views on life-and women-to a reporter in his room at the Jonathan club, where he has

"I start my day with my corncob," said Camfield. "As soon as I wake up I go back to bed and smoke my head off. And I have a cigar after breakfast and dinner." He said he also has a glass of port before breakfast and a drink of whisky before dinner.

"Best thing I ever did in the whole world was never to get married. I never wanted to have anyone telling me where to head in. And I never wanted a home. I've known a lot of women and they're wonderful. But whenever I got tired of one. there were always plenty more.

his truck, Mixon said.

tion was face wounds.

The bachelor rancher brothers,

Beaumont, in critical condition,

and shotgun blasts in his neck,

chest and back. Dalphin was in a

Dalphin Garlington was among

bond. The others, all among the

unters, were Charley Ellis, his

father Travis Ellis, who was shot in the face; Gerald Sanford; Rich-

ard Morris and Clarence Willing-

ham. All are of the Jasper or

Beaumont areas.

der and released under \$2000 state and moderate snow was fall-

with a rifle shot in his stomach

Long Life? Two Christmas Eve Wrecks Cause Only Minor Injuries

Two accidents took place on State Police reports, the Matthew highways near Artesia over the auto traveled 244 feet after the night, but no serious injuries re- overturning once.

The first occured Friday evening when a car driven by 16 hospital for emergency treatment. truck driven by Robert E. Bryan. both of Artesia. The accident occurred just 150 feet south of the city limits on highway 285.

Mendes and Bryan received \$600, according to reports. minor cuts and bruises, while two companions riding with Mendes. ment along with Henry Salsberry a companion of Bryan, all at Aresia General hospital. According to State Police re

ports, Mendes' car was four feet over the center line at the time of the impact. The report stated the youth has no driver's license and had been drinking prior to the The second accident occurred 17 miles east of Artesia on highway

83 when a car driven by John D. Goodwin, Loco Hills, ran into the ed today. rear of a car driven by Mrs. Rozella Matthew, Loco Hills. According to

First Real Storm Of Winter Smashes Into New Mexico

By The Associated Press A norther howled into New Mex-

Out over Hunting Dog Dispute ico today bringing the first real storm of the winter. The weather bureau issued a mid-morning bulle-I' Roy Muench, 51, Beaumont, Tex. tin warning of expected heavy er and five hunters who accused Dist. Atty. J. L. Smith said the killed by a rifle blast through his snows over the northeastern secright shoulder, had left his gun in tion of the state. Snows were expected to run

three to six inches deep in the northeastern quarter of the state, with heavier amounts on high mountain passes. The weather bureau warned that winds accompanying the storm may cause deep drifts in exposed areas.

Plummeting temperatures are accompanying the front with the Jasper hospital in serious condibureau forecasting the lowest marks so far this winter, from 10 The sheriff said, "these hunters below in the higher valleys to 25 came up to the Garlingtons where in southern sections.

they were sitting in their pasture, The storm is caused by cold air one or two words passed between from the north colliding with, Charley Ellis-one of the hunters moist air hanging mostly east of and the Garlingtons, and the the continental divide, although some snow was falling west of the Pullen said Sterling Garlington divide into central Arizona. jucked behind a dirt embankment | The cold wave area was bound-

and Dalphin ran across a ravine as ed roughly by Fort Smith, Ark., the fight began. He said both had Fort Worth, Tex., southeastern New Mexico and Alamosa, Colo. Light snow began in the mounthose charged with assault to mur- tains of the northern part of the

ing in the northeast quarter. Moderate to heavy snow was expected on the eastern slopes of the northeast portion today and early tonight. But the district weather bureau said snowfall would be generally light elsewhere in the north-Travis Ellis' condition was re- ern half of the state, and little or ported satisfactory at a Jasper no precipitation was foreseen in

Blunt Warning To Pass Bill

Premier Issues

Mendes-France bluntly called or the National Assembly tonight for a decision on the future of th Western defense alliance. He said the future of the alliance would de pend on the outcome of a pendin confidence vote in his six-month old government.

Taking the floor before a jamme assembly chamber in the midst of debate on West German rearma ment, the premier appealed for an entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization under the London-Paris agreements.

But, he told assemblymen, to do to they must reverse the assembly's vote last Friday against West Germany's entrance into a sevennation Western European Union base don a revived and expanded Brussels treaty.

He said the assembly could not ote one without the other, and he warned them that tonight's ballot just be the crucial, decisive one. The premier is asking for the (Continued on Page 4)

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Christmas week-end, both Friday crash, going into the barpit and night. Snow locally two to six inch Mrs. J. W. Kennedy and Miss Occasional light snow continuing Lola Matthew, both in the Matthew over northern mountains and auto, were taken to Artesia General portions early Tuesday. west Tuesday and east year-old Bernardino Mendes col- Police estimated the speed of night. Much colder east and north ided nearly head-on with a panel the Goodwin auto at 70 miles per today with temperatures near cold hour. Matthew has been cited for wave levels expected southwest tospeeding and failure to pass an night, Locally gusty winds today Highs today 25-35 north and east Damage to all autos in both 40-50 southwest. Lows tonight near wrecks was extensive, upwards of 10 below in higher valleys; 5-15

Frank Garcia and Jackie Duran. Radioactive Cockroaches Pass Through Water Trap

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

vertaken vehiele.

BERKELEY, Calif. - (A) Radioactive cockroaches have dem- Atlanta, Ga. onstrated how the species can invade homes, even passing through

feet when they become overcrowded or when forced out of their colonies by backed-up sewage.

The experiment was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Wil-

Explorer Post Plans Recreation At Ruidoso

plorers will leave Monday, Dec. 27, said. and will return the 30th.

Purpose of the trip is sledding, skiing and tobogganing .Boys planning to attend are Joe Mathis, Farrell Howard, Dwayne Howard, Jerry West, Allan Murdock, Harry Shaw, Jimmy Bishop, Gary Gwinn, kind of record for lack of crime re- Santa Fe, are to be the benefi-Kim Foulks, Steve Kelly, Larry ports yesterday. A radio operator ciaries of a special funds appeal Huston, Don King, Doug O'Dell, who started his shift at 8 a. m. made in Catholic churches through James Syferd, Rodney Jochens, said he handled two calls-one out the Santa Fe diocese yester-Charles Hogsett, Don Knorr and that a stray goat had been found day. Msgr. Jose A. Garcia said the Wallace Austin, Explorer advisors, and the other involving a family main objective is to build a new

fliam B. Jackson and Paul P. Maier of the public health service wrapped, then tossed aside at her communicable disease center in

hole were collected and sprayed been taken. Simons said a purse water traps in the plumbing, two with radioactive phosphorus which and an unidentified package were U. S. public health experts report made them traceable with a Geiger taken from beneath his tree. counter. Then they were put back Sewer cockroaches in Phoenix, into their hole and then anothe Ariz., were used in the experiment. colony of 1,500 roaches wa The results showed that the in- trapped from a nearby manho sects, which are potential disease and dumped into the radioactiv carriers, migrate as much as 200 colony. The second group roaches was not made radioactive

The idea was to produce over crowding and see how many o the radioactive insects would leave their own home under such condi

In cold weather the migrating roaches didn't go far, but when it warmed up they went off in all directions. They were caught in spots both upstream and downstream in the sewer.

This is about what could be ex pected when clogged mains pro Artesia's Explorer Post 28 is duce backed-up sewage, the health planning to spend four days in experts said. The insects are cap-Ruidoso at the cabin owned by able of carrying a variety of dis John W. Knorr of Roswell. The Ex- ease organisms, the experimenters

RECORD QUIET

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - The

This Guy Might Lose His Faith

WACO, Texas P-On Christmas Eve City Judge Q. Z. Valentine released 25 men held on drunkenness charges.

Yesterday 10 of them were back in jail on the same charge.

Southern Union To Lay Charlann **Addition Lines**

expected in Artesia today by Southern Union Gas Co. to start work in the Charlann Addition.

Mgr. Bill McGinty said this morning the crew will lay the main gas line in the addition, plus separate house lines, if the lot has been purchased and the line

According to McGinty, plans call for a large loop through the addition. He said the company will try to use alleys as much as pos-

City Engineer Doug Fowler said when the gas mains are installed in Charlann, it will be the completion of underground utilities, since the water and sewer lines were completed two weeks ago.

Three Artesians Have Christmas Gifts Stolen

Three Artesia families confirmed today Christmas gifts had been stolen from under their trees before Christmas, but said the value of packages taken was negligible. Gifts were taken from the F. C. Hart home, 502 W. Dallas; the Robert Bourland home, 711 Carter: and the John Simons, Sr., home 512

All three householders theorized uveniles were involved. The thefts probably occurred Thursday in laylight.

Mrs. Hart said today a sterling silver carving set had been unhome. One other gift was taken. Mrs. Bourland said two packages, The roaches in one sewer man- placed far under their tree, had

Huge Producer Is Completed By Woolley in Queen

A huge new producer in the Drickey-Queen pool of East Chaves ounty has been completed by Roland Rich Woolley, Los Angeles-Artesia operator.

Production tests indicate 984 barrels a day on the basis of 250 barrels in six hours through 5-inch

The unit, Woolley-Queen No. 2, in NE NW 35-13s-31e, was completed with 10,000 pounds of sand. After recovery of all treating oil the production test was made The unit was drilled by Donnelly Drilling Co. Total depth is 3,059

feet, and top of pay at 3,041 feet.

NEW HOME PLANNED ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - The Bernalillo county sheriff's office in St. Anthony Home for Boys and St. Albuquerque may have set some Vincent's Orphanage (for girls) in

Less Salty Pecos River Sought

WASHINGTON (P)-New Mexico may have its own Great Salt Lake, artifically created by man in an effort to improve the quality of the salty Pecos River.

Secretary of the Interior Mc-Kay today announced details of a' report from the Pecos River commission which calls for the experimental drilling of wells into salt springs at Malaga, N. M., which now are dumping 420 tons of salt a day into the Pecos.

salty water into a depression known as Queen Lake, where the brine would evaporate rather than seep into the Pecos. The report said the Queen

The wells would pump the

Lake depression could provide storage for 100 years pumpage of salty water at the rate of 200 gallons a minute from the proposed two wells.

The wells would tap the water carrier near Malaga Bend, a few miles below Carlsbad, N. M. Be-

the commission report estimated it would be three years before a substantial improvement in the quality of Pecos water could be noted even after pumping be-

Salt in Pecos waters is heavy, even without the contribution from the brine-laden Malaga springs. The report called the salty water a danger to irriga-tion downstream from Malaga

say he apparently went to wheel. He died inof a fractured skull when from the car, and the vee came to rest on him. Meanwhile, a Roswell man, Ben-Davidson, 71, died yester-

nd children, Debbie and Johnny,

Christmas with Mrs. Daughtery's

children will remain with their

and son Billy, of Middleton, Pa.

another daughter of Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry

and their daughter and husband,

amily of Midland, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Jensen, Reaftor, and Sharp

Cotton Co., entertained with open

house for employes and guests

Thursday evening at the business

About 50 persons were present

consisted of chili conquesos, clam

cones. The Christmas motif was

A bronze tree decorated with

tiny gold balls was in the corner

carried out in the decorations.

Jensen, Sharp

Hosts for Open

ocation on S. First.

turn Jan. 2.

Personal Mention

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BRADSHAW

J. W. Bradshaws Honored on Fiftieth Anniversary Saturday

Ledbetter.

shaw were united in marriage at

In 1905 the couple moved to

wagon which took 21 days. They

had their first son, Willard, born

in 1908 at Abbott Texas. In 1909

they moved near Kenna, and home-

well. Their second son Clifford

was born in 1911 at Roswell. Four

years later they moved to Artesia.

Their third son, Harold, was born

They have been established in

Artesia ever since, farming until

1946. They retired and now reside

at 1112 S. Roselawn. Two sons,

Willard and Clifford live in Ar-

tetsia ,and Harold resides in Salin-

as, Calif. All are married and

Out-of-town guests were Mrs

lara Rounsville, Carlsbad; Mrs.

Charles Preston Dunn and daugh-

Dale Doak, all of Portales; Mrs. H.

O. Lowery and Mrs. Cora Lowery

Carlsbad; and Ina Bradshaw, Euna

Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

in Tracye, all of Quitage, Texas.

The latter three are sisters of Mr

there are five grandchildren.

n 1920 here in Artesia.

Valley Springs, Ark., by the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, from Carlsbad and Texas.

112 S. Roselawn celebrated their On Dec. 25, 1904, Miss Lena 1112 S. Roselawn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Taylor and James Wilburn Brad-

At noon a Christmas dinner was served at their home with their children, grandchildren and Mr. Bradshaw's sisters present

A reception was held from 3-5 p. m. at Masonic Temple. Sons and daughter-in-laws were co-hosts.

The temple was decorated in a golden theme, featuring gold steaded, and later moved to Roschrysanthemums, and a tiered wedding cake of white and gold, with the inscription "50th" on it, encircled with gold and white

The gifts were displayed on a table covered with a white cloth. Mrs. Bradshaw was gowned in a purple crepe dress and wore an

Punch, cottee, nuts and mints were served. Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Dale Doak and Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn alternated at the punch bowl. Linda Bradshaw, a granddaughter, was in charge of

Approximately 60 guests congratulated the couple. Among the guests were friends and relatives

Yeager Bros. Grocery and Market Open Seven Days a Week!

Phone 467

Mrs. Jernigan Is Elected to Head Hope Star Unit

Mrs. A. E. Jernigan was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star at Hope at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Floyd Cole, worthy patron; Mrs. Bill Gage, associate matron; John Gage, associate patron; Mrs. Tonnie Cole, secretary; Mrs. Elna Teel treasurer; Mrs. Alva Smith, conductress; and Mrs. James Van Cleve, associate conductoress. Mrs. W. A. Gage is the retiring

worthy matron, and Bill Gage, re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey, iring patron. These officers will be installed G. Everett.

n Jan. 8 at Hope.

Eastern Star to Install Officers Tuesday Evening

Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation at the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Friends antd relatives are invited to at-

Officers to be installed are as follows: Mrs. Earl Cox, worthy matron; Earle McDorman, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Henson, associate matron; John Goodwin, associate patron: Mrs. Rufus Stinnett. secretary:

Also, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, treasurer; Mrs. George Akins, conduc- Mrs. Pyburn. Hill county, Texas, in a covered tress; and Mrs. Chester Mayes associate conductress.

Appointive officers are Mr Mildred Chipman, chaplain; Mr Earle McDorman, marshall: Mr M. A. Mapes, organist: Mrs. B DeMars, Ada; Mrs. Glynn Tunnel Ruth; Mrs. F. A. Houston, Esther Mrs. F. L. Bays, Martha; Mrs. Dor Shira, Electa; Mrs. John Goodwin, House Thursday warder; and B. A. DeMars, sen

Installing officers will be Mrs. Lena Riddle, installing matron; Leo Hicks, installing patron; Mrs. Owen Hensley, installing marshall: Mrs. Clarence Roach, installing chaplain; Mrs. Tom Williams, installing treasurer; Miss Ina Cole, spread and various dips. The table was centered with a wrought iron installing secretary; Mrs. Louie Burch, installing organist; and Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. Harold candelebra holding five red canter, Loise Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Kersey will give the tribute to dles and at the base was pine

SILVER LINING

ONTONAGON, Mich. - (A) t's an ill wind, etc. A 1953 tornado Wee gifts, which were on the funleveled 1,500 acres in the 50,000 ny side, caused a lot of merriment acre Porcupine Mountains State and served as a pleasant evening Park. By the end of 1954, the of enjoyment. Students have attributed some Michigan Conservation Depart Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt of Carlseports of fish and frogs falling ment reported it had salvaged 10 bad were guests. They brought ith rain to waterspouts which million board feet of lumber from several miniature vans as gifts for ay have sucked up the animals. they ind-felled trees.

Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne left Friday for Amarillo, to spend | Hennington of Carlsbad were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George mother, Mrs. H. J. Crawford. The Beadle, Christmas Day.

grandmother, while the parents go Lt .and Mrs. Don Brewer and to Colorado Springs, Colo. on a two children of El Paso spent the short vacation trip. They will re-Christmas week-end in Artesia with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. W/O Calvin K. Bailey, his wife,

arrived Wednesday to spend the Miss Sally Roberts of Roswell Christmas holidays with his paras an overnight guest of Miss Willa Green Thursday night. Both and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W attended the Rainbow - DeMolay

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gressett of Guests in the home of Mr. and Canyon, Tex., arrived Thursday to Mrs. F. L. Green during the Christspend Christmas with his parents, mas holidays were their son and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Brentz, and her his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Green parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everof Portales, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman of El Paso, Mrs. Maude Gashwiler of Novinger, Mo., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youst and on, Ronnell of Rogersville, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Gashwiler of Mes nd Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas and calero spent Christmas Day with them. Mrs. Gashwiler went to Meschildren of Tulsa, Okla., are here for the holidays with Mrs. Youst calero with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gashwiler, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lucas' mother, Mrs. Ar-Green returned to Portales Frithur Wilson. Chrsitmas Day the group went to Socorro to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coles. Mrs. Coles is

Mr .and Mrs. Eugene R. Anderson and daughter, Ellen of Big R. J. Stuart and daughter, all of Spring, Texas, arrived Thursday to El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. John A. spend the Christmas holidays with Stuart and son of Levelland, Tex.; Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Small and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCasland spent Christmas in Lovington with Mrs. W. J. Cluney. They plan to re- sons and Mrs. Nellie Small of Ray Daves. Mrs. Sprayberry's parents, Mr. and turn home Sunday.

James Blue of Phoenix, Ariz., ar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beadle and rived Friday morning to spend Worth. Those from Artesia who Christmas with his parents, Mr. were present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Blue and sister. Garland Stuart and daughter and Sally, and another sister, Mrs. Bev Graham and family. He will return family. home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mahaney and here spending Christmas with son relatives. and brother, Evan Mahaney and

Nora, Nebr., are here spending the ney of Nora, Neb.; Mrs. Ralph Birch. Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mc Knowles and children, Mary Beth to enjoy the buffet meal which Kinney's sister, Mrs. O. S. Matteson and Ralph Wayne Jr. and Mrs. and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dora Nichols of Odessa, Texas, Knowles and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditto and Roscoe Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. a grocery store. He ordered an in on Donald of Roswell spent Christmas in Artesia with their mother, Mrs. Dora Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buzbee.

field, Texas, spent Christmas Day Eireen is attending Colorado Uni vith Mr. and Mrs. Crume.

Jimmy Dew, who is attending Eastern New Mexico university, and Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn Portales, is here for the holidays and daughter, Lois Marie of Porwith his parents Mr. and Mrs. tales spent the Christmas weekend James Dew

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Travers Waltrip of Las Cruces were in Artesia over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waltrip and Mrs. Mary Louise Goddard

Jack Frost, who is attending Texas to spend Christmas Day University of New Mexico, Albu- with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and querque, arrived in Artesia Thurs- family. day night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost.

spent the Christmas weekend in jed him and the family spent Artesia with her parents, Mr. and Christmas with relatives in El Mrs. Jim Starkey, other relatives Paso. and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and

Ark., arrived in Artesia Sunday to visit her sister and husband, derth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fagan and son David left Sunday morning for in Portales. Monett, Mo., to visit relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart for Christmas Phoenix. Ariz., spent Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuart and daughter Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Blue. Carlsbad, Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker and daughter of Abilene, Texas and Lt. Bob Stuart of Fort Mr. and Mrs. James Dew and is visiting in the home of Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and children of Artesia spent Las Cruces spent Christmas Day son, Douglas of Pueblo, Colo., are Christmas Day in Roswell with in Artesia wiwth their daughter

Mr and Mrs. J. D. McKinney of were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKin- Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rober From Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. James Artrip and children, Hillaughter Vivian of Melrose and Mrs. Addie Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knowles.

home of their daughter and hus- boys. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayshulte, band, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles. Connie and Jimmy of Las Cruces | Mrs. Frank Marshall and daughspent the Christmas weekend in ter Eireen of Farmington, are vis-Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. Everett iting in Artesia with Mrs. Ger-

versity at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doak and Mr here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKinney and children of El Paso and Forrest Miller of Jal visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, They went to Kermit,

Rev. H. L. McAlester was called to El Paso Thursday to offi-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadows and ciate at a funeral service. Mrs. baby daughter of Levelland, Texas McAlester and Barbara accompan

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee of Portales were in Artesia over the daughter Linda of Springdale, weekend visiting Mrs. A. E. Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. John Sud-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross of Artesia are visiting their parents

Jim Blue, who is with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in in Artesia with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Alice Manning of Amarillo

spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kay and Donna Koistra of Los

Angeles, are in Artesia visiting their father. Frank D. Koistra. Miss Vada Gillebrand of Ysleta

Mrs. H. L. McAlester. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of

Mrs Helen Bir and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George David and Guests in the home of Mr. and son Mike of Clovis are visiting in Mrs. Fred Knowles for Christmas Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd

DADS SENTENCED

LYNCHBURG, Va. - P - Two boys, aged 11 and 12, were brought Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes and tonia, Wanda Mae and Jimmy, before Juvenile Court Judge O. R. Cundiff, charged with burglarizing vestigation. Their fathers said they didn't know the boys were out that Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinney night. Judge Cundiff gave the dads of Nora, Neb., are visiting at the 60 days in jail for neglecting the

ANY TAKERS? Crume. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey trude Hogan, Nell Hogan and Mr. Charlotte newspaper: "Old drunk Thompson and children of Little- and Mrs. Gayle Richardson. Miss 43, wants easy job.

Albuquerque Gets Indian School for

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Interior Secretary McKay says the Indian bureau school of practical nursing will be moved to Albuquerque from Lawton, Okla., early in Feb-

McKay said students would have access to more extensive training facilities there-the bureau's 108 bed sanitarium and the 153-bed Bernalillo County-Indian hospital. In addition, the 208-bed Medical Center at Ft. Defiance, Ariz., i comparatively close.

Hospital Record

Thursday, December 23 Births - to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Muhlstein, 1408 Yucca, a son, pounds 15 ounces, 9:29 p. m. Thurs-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton.

1106 Runyan, a daughter, Pamela Diane, 6 pounds 2 ounces, Wednes-

PARACHUTE HERO FT. BRAGG, N. C. - (P) -

fore he became a qualified para trooper, Pfc. Elmer L. Taylor saved the life fo another fledgling jump er. During a training jump th parachute of Pvt. William C. Bird collapsed in mid-air. Taylor, float ing to earth, grabed Bird's para chute and hung on until reached the ground safely.

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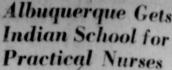
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There wasn't a pro death until

Nov. 30 when British welter-

weight Bobby Callaghan died in

London after boxing a six round

Portland, Ore., lightweight and

Ed Sanders, Olympic heavy-

weight champion, from Los An-

geles, died on successive days,

The amateur victims were Po-

lice Constable Vaipou Ainu'u, 35,

at Samoa, Feb. 18; Airman Jesse

L. Hylton, 22, at Oakland, Calif.,

and Aviation Ardnanceman M.

G. Byrd, 22, at Pensacola, Fla.,

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YORK, (AP)-Six boxers

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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schools has been quite as dead set little shoving, really.

have gone to the Rose Bowl in a holy minute in 1946 if it had been asked. That was the last year of the great Davis-Blanchard combination, and West Point officials would have liked to exhibit their wondrous scoring machine on the West Coast. As we recall, though, could not invite the Cadets.

As almost everyone must be aware by this time, there is considerable rivalry between our two advanced for not acccepting bowl service academies. Neither school bids recently was that such a trip especially likes for the other to receive more than its fair share of publicity, and there is no question that Navy stole a march in that re-

U.S. Captures Firm Hold on Davis Cup

SYDNEY, Australia, (A)-America seized a firm, almost unbreakable grip on the Davis cup today when two long-frustrated veterans, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, fought their way to almost identical four-set victories over young Australian foes in opening singles matches of the challenge round.

Trabert, tight-lipped and determined, cut down powerful Lewis Hoad in the first match, 64, 2-6, 12-10, 6-3. Seixas, scrapping 31year-old United States champion, evened a long and embarrassing inx by trouncing little Ken Rosewall, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

"Two down and three to go," exultantly said Bill Talbert, nonplaying captain of the Americans as he congratulated his victorious athletes in the dressing room.

"We'll clinch the cup tomorrow in the doubles. And then Wednesday's final singles matches will be just a formality."

tory of this storied international tennis competition dating back to 1900 has a team lost the opening two singles and come back to vic

In tomorrow's doubles, with the United States leading 2-0, America will send out Trabert and Seixas again against Australia's Mexico hosts Central State of Hoad and Rosewall. The Ameri-Oklahoma City, and Montana takes cans, who have established themselves as the best in the world, will be overwhelmingly favored.

Hartwig and Mervyn Rose, who have a brilliant doubles record. But both Hartwig, just up from numps, and Rose, a lefthander of Louis, and New Mexico at home shifting temperament, have been

Mississippi, Navy Buckle Down to **Bowl Practice**

Denver against Washington at St.

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Navy Southern Wednesday and Mississippi were set today to open final practice sessions for State is at Montana State their New Year's Day football bat-

only game Tuesday. In the in the Sugar Bowl. versity while Mississippi will hold its sessions at Biloxi, Miss., about 90 mile from New Orleans on the

Navy rules a three-point favorite, mainly because of the Middies' 27-20 victory over powerful Army in the season finale.

sketball teams from seven Tech Expected to Win Cotton Bowl Easily Saturday

win the Cotton Bowl football game in a breeze Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, who clash with Arkansas in the Dallas feature, have been in so many bowl games they're as common as regular season contests. This is the fourth straight year for Tech to play in a major bowl and there are three members of the team

(Ind.) and McKendree col- who have made all of them. These three are Larry Morris, the great center; Buddy Jones, end, and Ben Daugherty, tackle. rney starts, everyone has a Bill Brigman, quarterback, was on the claim to a favorite's the squad in 1952 when Morris, or at least a darkhorse Jones and Daugherty, then freshmen, played against Baylor in the in this category are host Orange Bowl, winning 17-14. Brigman, however, didn't get in that

Morris, Jones and Daugherty have never known anything except bution to golf this year, won her ouri Mines, McKendree, and victory in bowl warfare because western Louisiana are mak- Tech beat Mississippi 24-7 in the heir first appearance in the 1953 ugar Bowl and West Virginia ney that has become one of 42-19 in the 1954 Sugar Bowl.

PORTS ROUNDUP—

Navy Entry in Sugar Bowl May Shift Hold-Out Clubs short order. Neither of the latter By GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK. (A) - The Sugar

by sweet-talking Navy into g an appearance at New Or-, not only has landed the outing attraction on the New 's Day program but has scored ory over its bowl rivals which have a lasting and important upon the whole business of eason football. going its own resolute way declining to tie itself up with athletic conference, as its

pal rivals have done, the Bowl officials took a big e. A year ago it landed them ouble. They even had diffiselling tickets to their West nia - Georgia Tech attraction. they can forget that sad exnce now and look forward some confidence to ruling the

ng of the independents, has cen the ice in consenting to

against bowl games as one might think. All they needed was a Army, as a matter of fact, would

the Coast conference already had ently about post-season activities committed itself to its present than his predecessor, Frank Leahy, bowl pact with the Big 10 and did.

Mississippi on Saturday, it is next thing to a mortal cinch Army and Notre Dame will ready to play in a bowl game if the right invitation came along. It is a been recurring rumors for several thusiasm with which the Middles voted to play in the Sugar Bowl also proved that they did not remark the right invitation came along.

Only one other time in the his-

Brigham Young visits Bowling Green, Ky., Thursday for an inter-sectional battle with Western Ken-Harry Hopman, a. disappointed Aussie captain, has the choice between Rosewall and Hoard or Rex New Year's Day games match BYU at Murray State of Kentucky,

mediocre in practice this week end appear certain to watch th doubles from the sidelines.

'Angel' Chosen Woman of Year the in the Sugar Bowl. Navy will drift at Tulane uni-

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Flight Nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, "the angel of Dien Bien Pru," has been named Woman of the Year in the 13th annual woman's editor poll of AP news-

The courage of the attractive, blue - eved. 29 - year - old French nurse who stuck to her post and ministered to the wounded until champion Lions). the last shot was fired in the siege of Dien Bien Phu provided one of the most dramatic news stories of the year and provided history with terday's game, played under per-DALLAS — If experience French Legion of Horon and the is the payoff, Georgia Tech should U. S. Medal of Freedom for her heroism, the young nurse has returned to France after a recent triumphal tour of the United States at the invitation of Congress.

Others named outstanding in their fields for 1954 are: Business: Jacqueline Cochran, business woman - aviatrix - author, who this year added to her many honors an autobiography, "The Stars at Noon," and two new air honors: first woman to break the sound barrier, and first woman to set the jet speed record of 652

Sports: Babe Didrikson Zahari

as, who went on to greater golfing honors in 1954 after winning a desperate bout with cancer in 1953. She was awarded the William D. Richardson trophy as the person who made the outstanding contrithird Women's National Open championship, captured her fifth All-American Women's Pro title, was inducted into Texas Hall of Fame, won the Ben Hogan trophy for having overcome the greatest physical handicap in 1953 and was a guest for dinner at the White

Education: Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, former head of the Women's Army Corps, also named on the year's list of the 12 best-dressed women in the world.

Public Service: Clare Boothe Luce, first woman ambassador to Rome, who effectively quashed re-

One hears that there has bee some pressure from the alumni. So far the rumors have beer strongly denied as fast as they popped up. but they might not be the next time. The new coach, Terry Brennan, being very young and ambitious, might feel differ-

The Irish have not played in a bowl since 1925.

One of the reasons Army has advanced for not accepting bowl thus started the present system of bids recently was that such a trip tournaments posting hundreds of would deprive members of their thousands of dollars, died in a hosteam of their Christmas vacations. Navy, by waiting until today to fly to New Orleans, has demonstrated spect this time.

As for Notre Dame, there have been recurring rumors for several been recurring rumors for several that the Irish were about that the Jish were about that they did not re-

As Browns Win Over Lions By JERRY LISKA fraction of the fair-catch ruling CLEVELAND, (A) - The Cleveviolaiton standing alone, instead of land Browns today owned a rare

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Infraction Call Victory Key

title after an astounding 56-10 de-

throning of the Detroit Lions

2-That you can't believe what

you see on the TV screen-the

game-turning play favored the

Browns after what appeared a neu-

tralizing double-infraction on TV.

playing in the same city on suc-

cessive Sundays won't kill your

4-That statistics are little white

lies (the Browns had only a slight edge over the two-time league

There was much of the fantastic

about Paul Brown's tremendous

The Browns won their first tri-

umphs in nine starts against a

Buddy Parker-coached Lion team,

but the runaway didn't develop un-

til after a first quarter tide-chang-

This came, with Detroit ahead

Cleveland's punter was roughed

on the same play in which De-

troit's receiver apparently signaled

for a fair catch then was clob-

The Brown punter, Horace Gil-

lom, was racked up by Lion guard

fourth-down punt to Detroit's Jug

Girard. After signaling a fair

catch, Girdard moved three strides

to his right and did not have con-

trol of the ball when he was

What the TV audience never

learned was that officials ruled

Girard, "muffing the ball," never

had enough control to warrant in-

Literature: Pearl S. Buck, nov-

elist, whose autobiography, "My

Several World," has just been pub-

Entertainment: Audrey Hepburn pixie stage and screen star, who

won the movies' Oscar and mar-

ried Mel Ferrer, her leading man

in the recent Broadway hit, "On-

Politics: Margaret Chase Smith,

reelected senator from Maine by

Founder of Big

To Be Buried

pital Christmas Day.

Money Tourneys

SAN ANTONIO - (A) - They

bury Jack O'Brien today as golf

pays tribute to the sports writer who originated the "big money"

O'Brien, who in the 20's made

the Texas Open a \$5,000 event and

The former sports editor of the

San Antonio Evening News had

a smashing victory.

smacked down.

Harley Sewell, just after lofting a

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BEST IN N. L. - - - - By Alan Maver

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icense branch says 85 operators 13-2 record. His aggressive style lost their licenses Dec. 13-17, most is right up Dykes' alley. Bobby, a come to him. Dykes' record is 95

There will be no rest for the . Among the other undefeateds. weary this Christmas Week, for, Kentucky, the winner of its own starting today, no fewer than 14 run up the best record to date

major college basketball tourna- 9-0, swings into the Dixie classic at ments will be played, pitting an Raleigh. Two of the other unbeatarmload of the nation's top teams ens, Dayton with seven triumphs Eight of the 13 undefeated big- the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Duquesne - Villanova; Dayton - St. ments. Four other will continue New York.

their regular-season schedule, and only one, Auburn with five vic- Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, tories, will not see any action North Carolina State, which has ticut, 6-0, are in the New England Tournament at Storrs, Conn.; invitation tournament last week ham - Georgetown; Columbia - St. Florida, 5-0, heads for the Gator and the No. 1 team in the country Bonaventura; Yale-Canisius. Idaho Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville in the latest Associated Press poll | State and Georgetown play their Fla., and Kansas, 4-0, in the favor. will try to run its skein to seven first round game Tuesday.

Bucceroni, Brion Southwest Loop Meet Tonight in Readies for Fight

Survival Battle NEW YORK - (P) - Heavyweights Dan Bucceroni and Ceasar Brion meet tonight in what could be billed as a battle for survival at New York's St. Nicholas Arena

By ED CORRIGAN

time teams will play in tourna-

against each other.

(DuMont-TV, 10 p. m., EST). Although neither has been doing well of late, they still possess formidable won-lost records. Bucceroni, of Philadelphia, has a 46-5 slate with 30 knockouts. Brion's record is 43-10 with 20 kayos.

The heavyweight class being what it is today, it doesn't take more than two good showings to get back in the rankings. It only took two wins by Charley Norkus to get back in the money, and Bucceroni and Brion hope to do the

Wildcat Billy McNeece, a crowd pleasing 22-year-old middelweight from Islip, N. Y., takes on veteran Bobby Dykes of Miami at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway in the other show tonight (ABC-TV, 10 p. m. EST).

Winner of three straight, the of the best prospects in the boomsmart boxer, likes his opponents to 15-6.

Fourteen Major College Basketball Tourneys

and Villanova with four, play in Association's holiday festival in John's.

Columbia, 4-0, plays in the N. Y., Dartmouth, 4-0, and Connec-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwest conference members finish up the practice schedule this week and prepare for the cham-

pionship fight that starts Jan. 4. They'll get together to test each other in the annual pre-season tournament at Houston Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will have a guest-Alabama.

Twelye games will be played in the tournament, then all members except Arkansas take out for the remainder of the week. Arkansas plays Tulsa at Fayetteville Satur-

The championship race starting Tuesday of next week will see Texas A&M playing Rice, Arkansas meeting Texas Christian and Texas clashing with Southern Methodist. Baylor won't start the conference race until Jan. 8 when the Bears play Texas.

SEASON'S OPEN

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - (P) Pigeons here kept drawing com plaints and control methods failed City council has amended the law rangy, blond wildcat is rated one against discharging firearms in the city limits to permit policemen t shoot pigeons

Scheduled for Play Despite Holiday Week Penn, 6-0, plays Pitt: Vanderbilt with 4-0, goes against Stanford, and Seton Hall, 7-0, tackles Stan-

ford and Gonzaga Here are pairings for tourna-

Holiday Festival (New York)-LaSalle-Syracuse; Niagara - UCLA;

Southwest Conference (Dallas) -Baylor - Alabama; Texas - Texas A&M: Rice - Arkansas: Southern Methodist-Texas Christian.

Queen City (Buffalo) -

Big Seven (Kansas City)-Colorado - Oklahoma; Missouri - Nebraska. Tuesday's first round pairings are: Kansas State-California and Kansas-Iowa State.

Gator Bowl (Jacksonville) -Georgia-Spring Hill; Florida-Florida State.

Kentucky Invitational (Louisville) — Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentucky; Louisville-Murray.

All-American (Owensboro, Ky.) Cincinnati - Mississippi; Evansville-Denver; Kentucky Wesleyan-Rhode Island; Maryland-Texas

Motor City (Detroit) - Wayne Penn State: Detroit-Toledo. Dixie Classic (Raleigh, N. C.)-

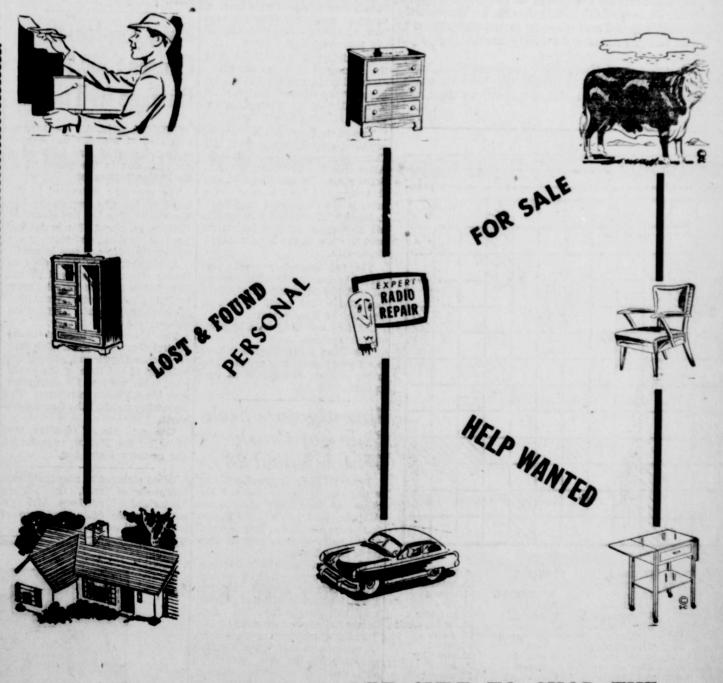
North Carolina - Southern California; North Caroline State-Cornell: Wake Forest - Minnesota; Duke West Virginia. Hofstra Invitation (Hempstead

N. Y.) - Lehigh-Hofstra, Cortland-Delaware, St. Peter's (N. J.) meets Lafayette and Marietta plays Wagner Tuesday. Three get under way tomorrow

night - the Richmond Festival. the Pacific Coast Northern Division and the New England, while the Sugar Bowl event starts

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nities. There is always need for some workers in the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, this program or that program. There is always need for people to help promote and carry out the worthy projects, movements and undertakings in our com-

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It is true there are those in the community who have never become interested in helping in these programs. Yet they have ability, talent, and the know-how, and they are

civic movement because we have failed to invite them to help us. Maybe they feel they are not needed or wanted. Maybe they feel that they would be putting themselves forward. But they could help and they are needed. Some of them

without a doubt are anxious to get into this work and would be happy helping to carry on some of our fine programs. A new year is a good time to get started in some local

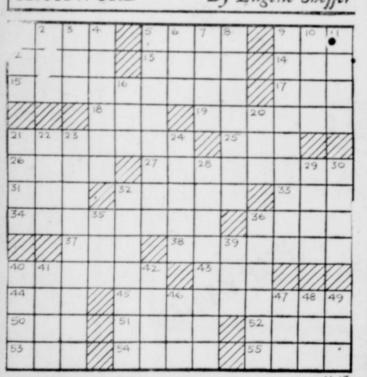
activities needing a helping hand. All that we need to do if we are interested is to contact someone working in the project, advise them we are interest-

Such cooperation on our part not only helps those doing these jobs to do them easier and better but it also helps make it possible for the committees and workers to do more and to

Every individual has an obligation to his home community and whether he helps with local projects he knows they only grow, develop, expand and serve in direct proportion to the effort we as citizens in the community are willing to put

And if you are one of those who has been planning to belp with some of the local projects and haven't gotten diamond rings, a pistol and aslarge around to it we don't know of a better time than the begin- quantity of costume jewelry. The ning of a new year to start.

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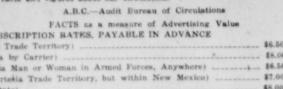
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IN EVERY COMMUNITY there are always some civic jobs in need of some workers.

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grams could not be continued. But they always need some

Maybe we are to blame they are not working in some

project. The new year is a good time to take on some of the

ed and would like to help out. We will be surprised how fast we are extended a real enthusiastic welcome.

Police Unearth \$1.000 in Loot

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REAL FINE

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-City po ice-armed with shovels-Sunday dug up about \$1,000 worth of burglary loot on the mesa east of Albuquerque, solving the 36th of a string of burglaries after the cap ture of five youths, members of two separate gangs.

City detective Bob Bales sai the recovered loot include three total value of all possessions re overed is about \$2,400, he said.

Two of the boys, 17 and 13, were aptured near Jemez Springs last Scout camp. He said they told him the Paulos Restaurant. that they had been involved in a number of Albuquerque burglaries. Later the 17-year-old told police

The two other boys were ar rested Wednesday in Albuquerque. Of a different group, the youths had about \$400 worth of loot at the time of their capture All five are being held by juve- quietly. nile authorities.

The three taken Thursday have been implicated in 23 thefts. The other two are being held in connection with 13.

Investigators Seek Cause of Crash Which Killed 28

PRESTWICK, Scotland, (A)-In vestigators trying to discover the cause of the crash of a trans Atlantic plane which killed 28 persons here Christmas Day concentrated today on three ruts the ship made as it landed.

The plane, a British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) stratocruiser between London and New York, touched down here, turned over and caught fire. Only eight of the 36 aboard survived

From a study of the marks, the nvestigators said they believed he ship hit the soft ground 20 feet short of a cement runway, bounced 200 yards, struck the runway, skidded and then turned

Odessa Dynamite Blast in Oilfield Smashes Windows

ODESSA. (A)-Dynamite stored in a small metal shack on a prairie three miles south of here blew up last night, smashing windows here. pushing one house from its foundation and jolting a big patch of West Texas. Officers said they were sure no

ne was killed. They said 150 pounds of dyna-

mite stored blew up. Two hours before the explosion the Piper Lumber Co., occupying a city block in Odessa, burned to

the ground. There was no known connection between the incidents.

PLANS HUNTING TRIP ALBUQUERQUE — IP — Gov. elect John Simms left today for a wo-day duck-hunting trip. He said he wanted to "get away from the telephones before the work starts." Simms will be inaugurated

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Highlights of the December Gridiron Dinner

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of Lubbock, Texas, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin. Lyle Burt, Edina, Mo., is here

isiting friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "Pot" Burt. formerly Artesians. Pot was editor of The Advocate for a number of

Fire, Explosion Causes \$500,000 Damage in Tucson

The one-story restaurant in the heart of the city was completely destroyed. The bar had closed at his 15-year-old brother had taken 11:30 p. m. about 15 minutes bepart in some of the burglaries, of- fore the explosion and the place

fire. Smoke drifting into the nearby Fox Theater caused evacuation best teams Arizona faces and he of about 900 persons. All filed out enjoys playing against topflight The blaze was brought under

control about 1:15 a. m. Cab driver Hearon Hayes was passing the building at the time of the explosion. He notified his dispatcher dispatcher notified the fire depart-

The estimate of damage was the restaurant and bar.

Often pictured as seemingly endless waves of sand, the surface wasterland of northern Africa is loose gravel or windswept rock.

Albuquerque City Personal Mention Arizona's Luppino Named to Receive Sportsman Award

BOSTON - (P) - Art Luppino ophomore football scoring sensa tion from the University of Arizona, has added the Nils "Swede' Nelson sportsmanship award of the Gridiron club of Boston to his flock of honors. The 20-year-old LaJolla, Calif.

player set a modern collegiate one-season mark of 166 points this year, was selected last night for is timely, sportsmanlike gesture uring an important game with Texas Tech last Nov. 6. In that game Luppino was hit

stimated at \$500,000 was caused after the whistle had blown. Rabid Thursday after State Policeman early today when fire followed a Arizona fans insisted the block Alvin Huerte found them at a Boy gas explosion in the basement of was "dirty football" and a move got underway to sever athletic relations with Texas Tech and perhaps break up the Border confer-But Luppino resolved the affair

by putting the blame on himself. was empty. No one was injured. He said he should have been more A clothing store next door to alert on the play. He also pointed Paulos also was destroyed by the out that Texas Tech, which won the game 28-14, was one of the opposition. His appeal averted further controversy.

SUBMITS LOW BID

DENVER, (A) - The AEC says Livingston & Wilson Exploration over his cab radio telephone. The Drilling Co., Longmont, Colo., is apparent low bidder on a uranium drilling project in New Mexico The firm offered to handle 12,500 given by Gus Paulos, operator of feet of core drilling in Socorro and Torrance counties for \$39.500. The contract has not been awarded. Five firms submitted bids.

Three out of four traffic acci actually more often made up of dents occur in clear weather on dry roads





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Wyoming, Eastern Premier—(Continued from page 1.) Colorado Storms **Hike Auto Wrecks**

DENVER, (A) - A slow-moving snow on the thirsty plains of Eas- ern European Union. tern Colorado and Wyoming yesterday, causing scores of accidents to autos homeward bound from the Christmas weekend.

The deaths of at least two persons were attributed to slick high-

The storm moved eastward from the mountains along a 175-mile front from Colorado Springs to Cheyenne, Wyo. It was expected to reach into Eastern Nebraska Independent Republicans, most of and Kansas early today.

Sub-freezing temperatures mark ed the storm's path, with the mountain points near zero. Snowfall was continuing today at Lamar and La Junta, in the drought-plagued southeast section

America— (Continued from page 1.)

of Colorado

the unusually large number of deaths from fires.

THE WEEK-END'S worst tragenear Parkin, Ark. Eleven persons, including 10 children, died when

labor camp building at Penn Yan,

miscellaneous:

Arkansas 2-13-2; California 27-3-7; scheduled for tonight Colorado 5-0-0; Connecticut 2-0-0; Georgia 14-5-0: Idaho 2-0-0: Illinois midnight (4 p. m. MST). 20-2-5; Indiana 8-1-0; Iowa 8-0-0; Kansas 4-0-1; Kentucky 12-3-1; minister and advocate of European ouisiana 6-1-1

3-1; Minnesota 2-0-0; Mississippi 4 majority for Mendes-France. 4-0-0; District of Columbia 2-1-0.

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assembly's vote of confidence West Germany's entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza ion and, by implication, the whole network of London-Paris accords for West German rearmament as storm dumped up to four inches of a partner in a seven-nation West-

> Hundreds of police stood on guard at strategic points around he Assembly building, the Bouron Palace, to maintain order.

> Shortly before the session opened, most of the political groups were holding last minute caucuses, and the odds appeared to favor the Premier by a slim mar

whom were hostile to the govern ment last week, advised party members today to vote for the Premier. This, it said, should be done to support the Atlantic Alliance and not as a gesture for Mendes-Frances personally.

Various party spokesmen planned to take the floor before Mendes-France himself presented a supreme last-minute appeal for the Assembly's backing on his pro-Stove explosions and Christmas Western foreign policy. Defeat tree fires contributed heavily to would mean the resignation of his six-month-old government. He is asking a vote of confidence

many's entrance into NATO, and dy occurred in a tenant farmhouse endorsement on three amendments to the ratification bill. There was half an hour recess

kerosene poured into a wood stove late today. A handful of deputies had expressed their views on the Four persons, one a baby, died issue. Then the premier took the in a fire which destroyed a farm floor to reply. Since several other deputies

were on the speakers' list, Mendes-The toll by states: traffic, fires, France presumably planned to deliver his main address later-just Alabama 9-0-0; Arizona 5-0-0; before the first of two ballots

It appeared unlikely the first Delaware 1-0-0; Florida 15-2-3; ballot would come much before Yvon Delbos, prewar foreign

unity, described Friday's adverse Maine 3-0-0; Maryland 7-0-1; vote as a disaster. He called on the Massachusetts 7-2-1; Michagan 18- assembly to rectify it with a large 0-0; Missouri 8-0-1; Montana 1-0-1; Addressing himself to members

Nevada 2-0-1; New Jersey 10-1-3; of the Popular Republican Move-New York 18-8-4; New Mexico 3-0- ment, who favor European federa North Carolina 13-2-2; Ohio 20-1- tion but oppose the premier, Del-3; Oklahoma 9-1-0; Oregon 7-0-0; bos asserted that a revival of the Pennsylvania 25-1-3; South Caro- old European Defense Community ina 7-2-2; South Dakota 3-0-0; army plan which the MRP sup-Tennessee 6-1-0; Texas 26-4-5; Utah ported is now impossible. Conse 4-0-0; Virginia 9-2-4; Washington 2- quently, Delbos said, the MRP 0-0; West Virginia 2-0-0; Wisconsin should support the new scheme. SUBMITS RESIGNATION

AZTEC. (P) - Ester Crane

LONGVIEW, Tex. - P - Sher pleading the "press of personal ff Noble Crawford's got a personal business," has submitted her resinterest in whoever gave a bank ignation as a member of the town here a \$59 forged check. His name board of trustees to Mayor Harold Lavender.

Ministers Renew Attack Opposing Carlsbad Racing

ALBUQUERQUE - A ad ministers opposing a new track in the Cave City have ren ed their protests on the eve se The scheduled re-hearing of the

ordered by Gov. Ed Mechem. Racing Secretary Ray Lewis sa today he has received telegrams protest from the Carlsbad Min terial Alliance and from two B tist ministers.

No opposition has been expre ed to an application from a track at Hobbs, Lewis said.

TO ESTABLISH CONVENT

ALBUQUERQUE - A - M Jose A. Garcia, vicar general the Catholic Archdiecese of N Mexico, has announced the chase by the diocese of a 10-a estate near Albuquerque for a co vent for Discalced Carmelite nur Nuns of the order are cloiste and are never seen by the publi

Eddy, Chaves—

(Continued from page 1.) urban project, and join the Car bad highway at Lakewood, whi w. s rebuilt two years ago. Spurl said there will be other points today on two points-West Ger the road which also will be cluded in the definite request ar which can be "ironed out" at the February meeting.

CHAMBER of Commerce Mg Paul Scott said a 1952 travel stud of 285 showed about 2500 vehicle traveled over the highway from Carlsbad to Roswell every ours. He said the figure has pro ably increased about one t since 1952. Scott also showed road map published by the h way department which sho highways in the southern sect of the state "sadly neglected" comparison with the highways the northern section, especia around Albuquerque and

It was also pointed out du the meeting that if 285 should rerouted at certain points, land-use committee could pr ably use sections of the old his way as farm-to-market roads. Reason given by Woodburn having the land-use commit

the county commission make the specific request for building the highway, or study the possibility, was the legal in which both bodies have w the highway department in c nection with state and cou

About a quarter of all deal among Americans 25 to 44; old are from heart disease.



5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15 KSVP Cash Call

7:20 Organ Portraits

8:30 KSVP Cash Call

9:15 KSVP Cash Call

9:20 Spanish Program

8:35 Designs in Melody

8:00 Artesia School Program

TUESDAY A. M.

6:50 Early Morning Headlines

6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:30 Top Secret

9:55 News

8:15 Vocal Visitor

10:00 Mostly Music

11:00 SIGN OFF

5:59 SIGN ON

6:00 Sunrise News

7:20 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 Florida Calling

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:25 Musical Cookbook

10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:30 Showcase of Music

TUESDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee

12:30 Local News

10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:00 Break the Bank

10:20 Marvin Miller

10:40 Local News

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9:25 News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:40 State News Digest

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TO CREDITORS, Notice is hereby given that the enver division of Safeway undersigned was on the 13th day Inc., say sale of comic of December, 1954, appointed and pocket novels will be Executrix of the Estate of Loyd d in their 137 stores in Colo- Melvin Downey Deceased, by the Probate Judge of Eddy County,

New Mexico. . THEREFORE all persons hav ing any claim or claims against said estate are notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, and provided by law within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 27th day of December, 1954 or the same will be barred.

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many states and the same number thorized capital stock of \$250,000 of conferences, will take the floor The firm has state and private Dec. 28 in the opening round of holdings of more than 20,000 acres. the three-day tourney. Heading the list of teams entered-at least from its last season's

performance-is defending tour

ney champ Southwestern Oklahoma from Weatherford, Okla. Not far behind is last year's runner-up, ilam Grimmer, city water division Taylor university of Indiana. But the tourney, one of the top have increased lately from eight to attractions in the West and South- 10 daily and at the start of the

of unknown qaulity.

And then there's Fort Hays (Kan.) state college. The Kansans have to be given some recognition since they bumped off Southwestern Oklahoma in the opening game of the season.

That's one of the few instances where teams entering the tourney have a chance to se how they'll fare against each other before the tourney starts. In most cases, it's the only time in the season the teams see each other.

Rounding out the list of entries are host Eastern New Mexico university, Western state college of Gunnison, Colo., the Missouri school of mines from Rolla, Mo. and Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette.

URANIUM FIRM SET UP

Eight teams, representing as been incorporated here with auand Garfield county, Utah, has Oficers are Ira W. Smith, Manuel C. Medley and Keith Kivlehen.

> BAD CHECKS-NO WATER ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Wil

head, says bad checks to his office west for small colleges, may see year the department will begin some surprises in several squads shutting of water to residents whose checks bounce.

TELLS ABOUT KILLING FAMILY



Harold Oilar'is questioned by District Attorney Ernest Roll (right) in Los Angeles General hospital prison ward. Reporters are in rear.

CELEBRATES HER 106th BIRTHDAY



MRS. ABBIE WAINWRIGHT celebrates her 106th birthday by preparing corn bread for her family in Chicago. Born into slavery in 1848, Wainwright was 17 when the Civil War ended. She remained on the plantation of Col. Joseph Moseby of Sommerville, Tenn., where she met her husband and reared eighteen girls and one boy. She outlived Col. Moseby, her husband and 17 of her children. In 1947 she went to Chicago to live with her two remaining daughters.

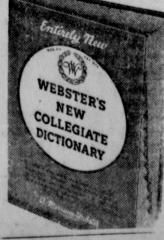


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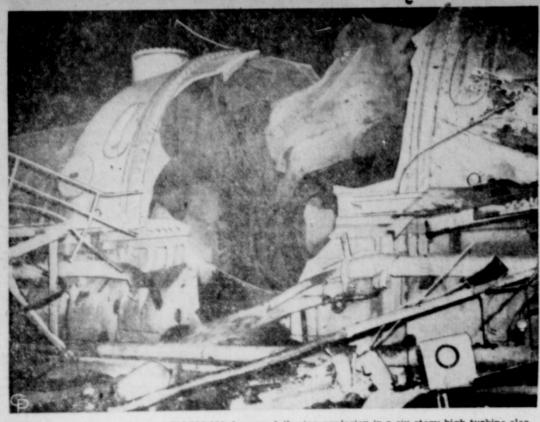








TWO KILLED, \$10,000,000 DAMAGE IN EXPLOSION



HERE IS PART of the estimated \$10,000,000 damage following explosion in a six-story-high turbine electric generator of Commonwealth Edison company in Stickney, Ill., just outside of Chicago. The blast killed two men. injured five. (International Soundphoto)

Glamor Loses to Talent as New Styles Invade Acting

actresses-stage, screen and video scrubbed" category. -puts the premium on talent over Beauty never was enough for

sparkle to their brilliance in this trinsic capabilities.

More and more, the new style in dozen belong in the new "well-stage and filmland in 1954 was Audrey Hepburn. And she pretty

either Hollywood or Broadway Of 16 or so leading young per without some talent. But the trend formers who shot suddenly toward is more and more away from the Oscar the theatrical zenith or added new makeup kit, and more to the in-

able skill and versatility. Another "newfaces" trend of the ear was the way in which many other younger generation stand outs-like Audrey-didn't confine hemselves simply to one entertainment medium, but polished their work in TV as well as on stage and in films.

There were for example Eva Marie Saint, working all three media and especially brilliant in the film "On the Waterfront" Kim Stanley, raised to stardom for her Broadway work in "The Traveling Lady"; and Geraldine Page, scoring in the movie "Hondo" as well as reaping lush-notices for two Gotham plays.

Show world, in fact, has its new

distaff stars right in line with the

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awards; she'es lovely to look at,

but she's also an actress of remark-

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Other emergent talents of more than passing promise included Lee Grant, Joan Lorring, Kim Hunter; Jacqueline Brookes who set some kind of a record by insisting on more schooling before Broadway despite raves for an off-Broadway effort; and Marie Riva, Marlene Dietricu's daughter who is a particularly apt -in-family illustration Fren Oil Company No. 12 Friess

Julie Harris, another of the scrubbed 'school and a stage NEW LOCATIONSstar already, also continued to rise Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Browne during the year, as did Barbara

Even show world's imports from W. H. McKinley No. 1 Humble aboard followed the pattern of the times. Rene Jeanmaire, from Paris, howed she could act and sing as well as dance exquisitely. And perior warbling. Julie Anders, in from Britain, won featured billing in Broadway's hit musical "The Boy Friend" new star of the year was Grace through clever thesping and su- Kelly

Eddy County Oil Report

Following is the latest drilling report for Eddy county. Complete letails on new locations and completions were reported in Friday's ssue of The Artesia Advocate.

R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C" SW NW 28-17-30.

Burned. Waiting on orders. Mildred Hudson No. I Malco-Fed. NE NE 3-18-27. Total depth 426. Shut down for

orders. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin gen, SE NE 23-23-26.

Total depth 385. Waiting on casowen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW NW 35-17-27.

Total cepth 1555. Preparing to acidize. ohnH. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE NE 35-17-27.

Total depth 1621. Testing. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23

Drilling at 4615. Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Mc Lean, NE SE 27-18-30.

Drilling at 3295. Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A" NE SE 22-17-31. Drilling at 11.097.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 West "A", NE SE 4-17-31. Total depths 3604, preparing to

typical American stage girl is still NW NE 9-18-28. Total depth 2391, swabbing. Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 3tate The outstanding star of both 14, SW SW 14-18-28.

Don't take alarm ,however. The Nix & Curtis No. 1 Humble State

Total depth 2525, testing Burgett & Brinninstool No. 2 Pure State. NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 576. Testing.

John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE and Broadway's Tony NE 24-20-26. Total depth 750, testing John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE

> Total depth 989, fishing W. N. Price No. 1 Pure State, SE NW 35-18-27. Drilling at 1450

Boyd & Plemmons No. 3 Continen tal State, SE NW 27-17-29. Old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3263. Testing. Fren Oil Co. No. 2 Friess, SE SW

Total depth 3116. Shut in for

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Page, SE NW 13-18-27. Drilling at 1150

. S. Welch No. 1 Resler SE SW 3-18-28

NE NW 29-17-28. Gersey & Co. No. 11 Delhi State,

Drilling at 775.

State, NE SE 14-18-28. SW SE 19-17-31

Total depth 500, waiting on ce-

State NW SW 13-18-28. 2925 ft. test Nichols pool. State SE NE 16-18-28

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HAROLD OILAR, 43, is shown as he recovered enough from a gas

jet attempt on his own life to answer questions about hacking his

wife and three children to death with a hatchet as they slept in

the Oilars' home in Pasadena, Calif. The killings followed a family

circle carol singing session by a few hours. Oilar left notes indi-

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Mechem to Give Brief Talk 1 Grayburg Unit SE NE 18-17-30. Total depth 12,211. plugged back to 11,200. Flows 7000 MCF gas per day and 287 bbls dis-

Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol State NE SE 6-18-28. Total depth 2396, Plugged and abandoned

imms & Reese No. 2 Manning "D" SE NE 33-18-30. Total depth 3064, pumps 50 barrels oil per day after Sanhfrac.

NEW OIL FORMS OUT

that new forms are now available ton, who becomes chief justice leases on the public domain at to each. land offices of the Bureau of Land | Simms will make a five-minute Management.

SANTA FE - A brief talk A public reception to which all by outgoing Gov. Edwin L. Me are invited will be held from 3 to chem will be a feature of the pro- 5 p. m. at the art gallery of the gram preceding the high noon in Museum of New Mexico. The in auguration of John F. Simms as augural ball, with music by Shep governor on Jan. 1. Fields and his orchestra, will be

As Simms Inaugural Feature

Mechem is scheduled to begin held at LaFonda hotel starting at talking at 11:56 a. m. at the in- 9 p. m. Formal dress will be op-

gugural site on the Capitol tional grounds. Three minutes later Joseph M. Montoya will be sworn the inauguration ceremonies: WASHINGTON - 4 - Interior in as lieutenant governor and then Secretary McKay has announced Simms takes the oath. J. C. Comp- groun for use in applying for oil and gas that day, will administer the oath

talk starting at 12:05 p. m.

KILLS FAMILY, FAILS IN SUICIDE

THIS IS THE OILAR family of Pasadena, Calif., nacked to death with

a hatchet by the father Harold, 43 (upper left), who failed in an

attempt to kill himself. Victims are Mrs. Grace Oilar, 43 (upper

right); children Janet, 9 (center); Martha, 7 (lower left), and

Randolph, 12. They were killed in their beds a few hours after

(International Soundphoto)

they sang Christmas carols.

Following is the program for Jan. 1, 1955, state Capitol

11:15 to 11:49 a. m.-Music by Santa Fe high school band. 11:49 a. m .- Gov. Edwin L. Me chem, Gov.-elect John F. Simms and guests arrive. 11:50 a. m.-National anthem by

New Mexico National Guard band. 11:51 a. m.-Invocation by Archoishop Edwin V. Byrne. 11:56 a. m .- Addres by Gov. Me-

11:59 a. m.—Oath of office of Lt. Gov.-elect Joseph M. Montoya. administered by Chief Justice J. C. Compton.

12 noon-Oath of office of Gov. elect John F. Simms, administered lieutenant in the Air Force by Chief Justice Compton. 12:01 p. m.-Ruffles and flourshes by National Guard band. Salute to Gov. Simms, fired by New

Mexico National Guard. 12:05 p. m. - Address by Gov. 12:10 p. m.-Thomas Jefferson's

restament of Freedom by University of New Mexico male chorus and wind ensemble. Kurt Fredrick, director. 12:13 p. m.-Benediction by the

Rt. Rev. C. J. Kinsolvng III. Reception, 3 to 5 p. m. at art gallery of Museum of New Mexico, receiving line - Maj. Gen. C. G. Sage, introducing Gov. and Mrs. Simms, Gov. and Mrs. Mechem, Chief Justice and Mrs. Compton

and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Montoya. Inaugural ball, 9 p. m., LaFonda. The program committee for the naugural festivities was headed by Mechem as honorary chairman l



Arnell Awarded Observer's Wing

Carl W. Arnell, who recently ceived his commission as s ceived his Observer Wings in uation exercises at James Con

The ceremonies climaxed a of training in the observer gram. Lt. Arnell graduated Artesia high school in 1951 entered the Air Force in

and by Mayor H. Paul Hu chairman. Morry Yashvin was heairman and Miss Lala Ortiz, retary.

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