70 Texas Road Deaths

Pace Violent Fatalities

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Meets With Sen. Taft Today

NEW YORK (A) - President elect Eisenhower hopes to round out a preliminary draft of his legis lative program at a conference of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders.

The senators are those who will general's legislative program gets Congress. Besides Taft, slated to be Senate majority leader, those scheduled to sit in at today's conference include

Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, prospective president pro tempore of the Senate-its presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton R. Young, of North Dakota, members of the Senate Republican Policy Commit-

Eisenhower discussed on Dec. 18 with House Republican leaders the new administration's legislative program which the general will outline to Congress shortly after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Aides said much preliminar work already has been done on the hopes the first stages can be com-pleted at today's meeting. Addiconferences with congressional leaders are planned for study of the final draft.

Eisenhower announced vesterday that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, president and director of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, as an administrative assistant to the

Cutler, 57 and a Republican, served as an adviser to Eisenhower during the election cam-

As an administrative assistant, he will deal especially with the National Security Council, co-ordiagencies and departments.

Eisenhower discussed international economic problems at a luncheon meeting yesterday with grand jury returned two indict-Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of ments against Laughlin, one charg-Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program and now director of the Ford Foundation; Mixon Katz, former U. S. apecial representative in Europe and now associate director of the Ford Foundation, and John J. McCloy, former U. S. high commissioner to Germany. Cutler also attended.

ments against Laughlin, one charging he misrepresented his law library when he sold it to the county of \$2,185.70, the other that he was financially and illegally interested in county contracts.

The indictments were returned to Dist. Judge Paul Martineau of Corpus Christi, sitting on the bench have in the absence of Judge

Rep. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky) said last night in Louisville he had been asked by John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, to take a State Depart-ment post. He said he was un-Brooks Counties. The Parr family

Winnie Gives His Cabinet Briefing

LONDON, Dec. 30 (#) — Prime Minister Churchill gave his cabi-net a last minute briefing today on his coming talks with President-

elect Eisenhower. Responsible informants indicated

four major topics:
1. British - American tactics in case Stalin makes peaceful gesto tures more convincing than his lin. Christmas declaration of willingness to meet Eisenhower and see

a Korea solution.

2. Britain's desire to join the ANZUS Pacific Defense Pact which now ties in only Australia.

3. General Far East strategy. 4. Implications of Eisenhower recent flying trip to Korea and whether it opened any new ap-proach to solution of the Korean

Grandma Robber To Give Innocent Plea

LOS ANGELES UB-Mrs. Ethel Arata, the so-called grandma bank bandit, will plead innocent to bank robbery, her attorney says, on the ground she acted under an uncon-trollable love for the human race.

This defense was outlined yester-day by Atty. Joan Martin after an

spending in the present fiscal year, the source said, will probably fall between four and five billion dollars below the latest official estimate, due to lags in defense expenditures, but tax collections will be about what was previously estimated.

The said that in the new bidget, and the first supply already voted by congress, and will place defense expenditures and will ask for new defense appropriations of about 41 billions.

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THE WEATHER





Natural Dock For Icebreaker

The Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind rests in a natural dock of ice in Baffin Bay while crew members attempt to satisfy an urge to build an Eskimo igloo out of blocks of ice. The Eastwind waited in the ice while dog teams carried members of a hydrographic mission to the ice-bound Baffin Island in the Canadian Northwest Territories last summer. The Eastwind was blocked by ice too heavy for it to break through 25 miles from the Baffin Island shoreline. (U. S. Coast Guard Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Woodrow Laughlin, Victor Over Judge Sam Reams, Is Indicted

Laughlin, the county judge who ing of the younger Floyd was a ed them. beat 79th Dist. Judge Sam Reams for the latter's office, was under indictment here today on charges of swindling and being financially interested in county contracts.

Laughlin, with the backing the Democratic Primary and then nating its work with that of other stood off a write-in campaign for Reams in the Nov. 4 general elec-

Yesterday the Jim Wells County

here in the absence of Judge Reams. Bonds of \$1,500 each were set on each of the two indictments.
The 79th Judicial District covers

has dominated politics in the area

accept a post as an assistant secretary under Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of the interior.

The Freedom Party was for was shot in front of the tensive campaigns against Parries and Darket Company, 100 places.

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ly bitter in September after Jacob rifle or pistol.
S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of an The pet was found in the street S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr., son of an arch political foe of Parr, was shot about 15 feet in front of the house.

Alaniz told him. Floyd said, that the British leader plans to broach he had been marked for death be- a shot and saw the dog laying in cause it was feared he would lead the street. No person was in sight.

a write-in campaign in an effort Vandals heaved a rock through to defeat the Parr-backed Laugh- a large plate-glass window at Rowe

actually were meant for him.

Alaniz, law partner of Raeburn Norris, Parr - backed district at- the irregularities in Jim Wells torney-elect, and Sapet, a tavern South Texas political kingpin owner, both were indicted for murGeorge Parr, defeated Reams in der in the Floyd killing. Wherea public statement denied any and South Mississippi. In the Upabouts of Alaniz, free on bond after knowledge of the Floyd killing, County Jail at Brownwood where litical enmity.
he is held awaiting trial set for An official of the Humble Oil early in February.

mistake. The bullets, he testified, impounded after both sides charged irregularities in the voting. It was Laughlin who charged

Parr, former county judge and der in the Floyd killing. Where- a public statement denied any months in jail, is unknown. Sapet pressed sympathy for the Floyd recently was moved to Brown family, but acknowledged the po

arly in February. & Refining Company yesterday
Texas Rangers were sent to said Judge Reams would join the some parts of the 79th Judicial staff of the firm's legal depart-District during elections after both ment.

PET DOG IS KILLED

Vandals, Thieves **Keep Police Busy**

The campaigns became unusual-said the animal was shot with a opened, apparently to facilitate bitter in September after Jacob rifle or pistol.

and killed from ambush.

The elder Floyd testified at examining trials for Nago Alaniz and Mario (El Turko) Sapet that he was meeting with Alaniz at the local same and the sa Shaffer said he and Patrolman Son-

requires Truman to lay before Con-

He said that in the new budget

in. Motor Company during the night. Reams, too, was marked for Apparently no attempt was made

By FRANK O'BRIEN

President Truman will call upon the new Congress to vote about

Eisenhower administration.

Spending in the present fiscal

present official estimate of \$10,- in Korea.

Truman Expected To Seek

\$731/2 Billion Budget For US

WASHINGTON OF - An informed gress only a fortnight before he

dministration source said today leaves office.

President Truman will call upon Congress can also make changes.

the new Congress to vote about The Truman administration 73½ billion dollars in new approsource said defense spending this

priations next year.

He predicted government expenditures of "somewhat under" presently estimated 51 billions, and
80 billion dollars — subject of
course, to changes by the incoming
Eisenhower administration.

Source said defense spending this
fiscal year will not exceed 47 to
48 billion dollars, instead of the
presently estimated 51 billions, and
that total government outgo will
be around 75 billions, instead of
79 billions.

These figures did not include
That would mean a five to six
billion dollar budget deficit at the
end of next June in place of the
and replacement of material losses

Morton did not seek re-election to the House in November.

It was reported at Cody, Wyo., last night that Milward L. Simpson, Cody attorney, had decided to son, Cody attorney as a selection of the son and to "consense regime developed this year after window, stripping an automobile and burglarizing at least two plumbing supplies were stolen places."

Vandals, thieves and dog killers to enter or steal anything from went on a tear last night, shooting one dog, breaking a big plate glass window, stripping an automobile and burglarizing at least two plumbing supplies were stolen places.

Representatives of the company said other materials may have been stolen, but nothing else was missed

immediately.

Also broken into was the Chapman Feed Store, 700 Lamesa High-way. Only 35 cents, in pennies, was stolen. The building also was en

tered through a window. An automobile, owned by S-Sgt Francism of Webb AFB, was

three occasions prior to 11 p.m.

Another burglary was reported Monday afternoon. El Patio Cafe, NW 3rd and Lancaster, was broken undetermined quantity of nickels. The entire cafe was ransacked, but apparently nothing else was stolen

Vandenberg Warns **Against Plane Cuts**

WASHINGTON UNGen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, says it would be "catastrophic" for the U.S. to cut back

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association. The American buildup towards a 143-wing Air Force which started

To Clear Over Texas Today

Most of Texas was dampened pressure area moving eastward from the Gulf was expected to clear the skies during the day.

The rainfall was heaviest in Cen-

Skies Expected

tral and South Texas, College Sta-tion was drenched with 2.5 inches. Austin had 1.54 inches. Tyler, in East Texas, reported 1.31 inches. Brownsville 11: Dallas .61: El Paso .10; Houston .76; Waco .75; Beaumont .66; Corpus Christi .12; Del Rio .15; Fort Worth .05; Palestine .88; Corsicana .50; Galves-ton .48; Laredo .10; Victoria .43; Presidio .23; Lufkin .44; Midland .01; Junction .94 and Cotulla .65.

The forecast for Tuesday night and Wednesday called for clear-ing skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

There were a few wet spots and temperatures were around seaional levels over most of the country Tuesday.

Light rain continued falling over the coasts of Oregon, Washington and Northern California. Another belt of rain extended from South per Great Lakes region, light snow

STEEL OKAYED **FOR PERMIAN** BUILDING HERE

Official authorization of steel and other materials has been given by the National Produc-tion Authority (NPA) for the

Permian office building. This information was transmitted to Big Spring today by Congressman George Mahon. He reported that the director of the construction division of NPA had advised him that alup on a schedule for the sec-ond, third and fourth quarters of 1953. lotment of steel had been set

Construction of the building, being erected by the Cooley interests of Fort Worth, was started some time ago, with sufficient steel available for the first work. The NPA order now apparently assures regular altment of steel to proceed with

C-C Directors To Finish Nominations For Board Places

Holdover directors of the Chamber of Commerce are to complete "stripped" while it was parked at nomination of 45 candidates for after an hour of fighting but

Irom the car. Francum said the auto was robbed between 7:30 and 9:40 a.m.

The holdover group presently is studying a classified (according to occupation) list of the Chamber's membership and is to complete the someone turned off master switch to his house's electricity supply on three occasions prior to 11 p.m.

Wednesday.

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Chamber of Commerce members above zero.

The Reds hurled five minor at for election of 15 new directors. Lloyd Wooten, Chamber projects secretary, said the ballots probably will be mailed late this week and voting tentatively is scheduled to the contral between the contral front last night but the remainder of the 155-mile batterion was relatively quiet. close next Wednesday.

The 15 new directors and the Chinese who attacked Pinpoint, key holdovers, also 15 in number, then will choose up to 10 additional has, in a 10-minute battle late members to complete the board.

The entire directorate then is to The Communists hurled other select officers and an executive committee.

phic" for the U. S. to cut back now in plane production.

Russia has built five times as many planes as the U. S. during the last five years, he said yesterday in an article written for of Commerce membership meeting

Labor Men To Meet

or a cash income and outgo basis, the deficit, according to this information, from a man who asked that he not be named, would be from two to three billion dollars more than the asked of the present estimate of nearly seven billions cash deficit. Actual government spending always varies from the amounts woted by Congress because of delivery time lags.

The present fiscal year—fiscal instead of the present estimate of four billions and the properly time lags.

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Meany, appearing yesterday on television, said the negotiations will start after the New Year holi-

FINE PAID, BUT MAN DOESN'T LIKE IT, PREFERS JAIL TERM

COVENTRY, Eng. Dec. 30 (A) — Norman Pickering was hopping mad today—he won't be able to spend a fortnight in jail after all.

Pickering, 47, motorcycle engineer, drew the sentence after refusing "on principle" to pay a nominal two pounds (\$5.60) fine imposed by Coventry magistrates Dec. 17 for parking his car without lights outside his dead end street home. He said he thought a warning would have been enough.

But today police told him an anonymous friend had paid the fine.

"It's a ruse—face saving climb down by the authorities," fumed the frustrated Pickering. "I gave them strict instructions not to accept the fine from anyone."

Pickering had been all set to spend his Christmas in prison. He threw a farewell beer party and knocked at the door of nearby Birmingham Jail two days before Christmas, Officials told him people just didn't pop into prison like that and sent him home until the proper

Korea Points To Rotate Up

troops in Korea will need two addi-tional points for rotation home fense Department or the Army. after Jan. 1.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's head-draft call was upped to 53,000 men

Gen. Mark W. Clark's head duarters today gave lack of replacements from the U. S. as the reason.

There was no change in the rotation requirement of nine months service — 36 points—for soldiers at the front. Rear area troops will need 40 instead of 38 points.

Troops at the front get four rotation points a month. Those near the front get three and seldiers far to the rear get two. Soldiers in Japan whose families are with them get one point monthly. Others get 1½.

Clark, Far Eastern commander, and Washington have disagreed in recommendation criteria at 36 (points) for Zone A (front line) is in line with the

ar, and Washington have disagreed A (front line) is in line with the previously announced policy of giving announced policy of giving primary consideration to troops gon pressure forced Clark on Oct.

22. to withdraw an order increasing the battle-line rotation requirement from 36 to 38 points.

In the forward combat zone who are daily exposed to the greatest dangers and hardships," the statement added.

Allied warplanes, flying through

areas, concentrated on Communist

B29 Superfort bombers from Oki-nawa last night dumped 110 tons

Congress Action Is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 UP -

infractions of the moral code" are

contained in low-cost publications, including comics, for sale on news-

stands.

UN Regains Outposts On Western Front

Allied troops today regained frozen outposts near Chorwon on the West-ern Front. The posts were captured the Reds fired nearly 5,000 rounds by a reinforced Chinese Communist company last night.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said about 30 Communists were heavy clouds and snow in some killed and 100 wounded in the victous Red attack by about 225-men. Allied defenders withdrew

4:39 p.m. Wednesday.

Names of the nominees will be the frigid area. Temperatures printed on a ballot and mailed to ranged from 6 to 13 degrees

Sought To Control Magazine Material House committee declared today that "some of the most offensive

light attacks on the south slope of Jane Russell Knob of Triangle Hill and on Rocky Point, jutting east of Sniper Ridge. Allies repulsed both jabs.

It called for prompt congressional action and for help from an aroused public to stem an increasing flow of obscene material whose principal appeal is to the calculate minds.

Countians Warned

Poll Tax Deadline Is Only A Month Off

Howard County residents were reminded today that only one more month remains to pay poil taxes. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector elect, said that the dead-

There have been 1,174 poll taxes issued up until now, Mrs. Robinson said. Last year at this time there were 1,526 poll taxes paid. A total of 506 exemptions have also been

of 506 exemptions have also been issued this year.

Last year more than 11,000 pell taxes and exemptions were issued. Not so many are expected to be issued this year, however, as 1953 is not an election year.

Total Figure At 125 As Holiday Climax Is Near

Texas' violent death toll for the Christmas-New Year's holiday period continued to mount Tuesday at better than one fatality an hour. At 6 a. m. the toll stood at 15. At noon it had increased to

Of this number, motor vehicles ecounted for 70 deaths. The latest traffic victims were

Mrs. Pearl Smith, about 50, struck down in front of her home near Pittsburgh; Johnny Delton Burgay, 28, killed in an auto-truck collision at La Porte: William Kerr, 71, struck by a car in Dallas; Joseph Dowell Carrico, 52, Denton, struck down near Monahans after his car

had stalled on the highway.

Other types of mishaps accounted for 24 deaths. Homicides and suicides numbered 30.

The State Department of Public Safety, before the holidays started, had predicted a total of 202 violent deaths in Texas with 105 by traf-fic. There were three days left to match the prediction...or exceed it. Joint funeral services were set in Houston today for two persons killed in an auto-train crash near

Ragley, La.—Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Francis. Their deaths were not counted in the Texas total because the accident happened outside the In Abilene, Tex., a New Jersey government inspector — Stanley Blenden. — was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle after a Sunday collision that killed three persons.

Blenden's was the first of five cars that figured in a collision with

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30 — Mrs. Coleman H. Looper, 25, died in a hospital here Monday afternoon, bringing to two the death toll in a highway mishap

west of here Saturday,
Her father-in-law, Casher
Looper, 50, W. Los Angeles,
Calif., was killed instantly when the Looper car rammed into the rear of a truck loaded with

pipe.
Immediate survivors are her husband, Coleman H. Looper, and a two-months-old daughter, Deborah, both of whom 'escaped with minor hurts. Mrs. Looper had sustained a critical skull

Double funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wed-nesday at Beverly Hill Baptist Church in Dallas. Burial will be in Restland Memorial ceme

tery in Daffas.

Mr. Looper's body was carried to McKinney shortly after the accident, and a Massia Funeral Home coach was to take Mrs. Looper's body there this effection.

loaded oil truck on a bridge 11 miles north of Abilene. The three women killed were Mrs. Mack Merchant, and Mary Muse, Abilene;

The Far East Air Force said 11
B29 Superfort bombers from Okinawa last night dumped 110 tons of explosives on a Chinese Com-

Funeral services for Ollie Wil-liam Cox, 23, young Sweetwater rancher who flew his plane into the ground Sunday, were set for tomorrow at 2 p. m. on his ranch. He crashed while friends on the ground begged him to land at an airport.

Other recent deaths include: Clarance Maurice Ciaccio, Houston grocer, was found dead at his desk Monday with a .45 caliber pistol and note nearby. Jus-tice of the Peace D. F. Thompson uce of the Peace D. F. Thompson, who returned a verdict of suicide, said the note gave ill health as the reason for the self-inflicted wound

Lawrence I. Jones, 37, of Win-ters was killed instantly Monday night five miles south of Sweet-water when his car overturned on ing flow of obscene material
"whose principal appeal is to the
salacious-minded" or to unsuspecting juveniles.

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WBAP-Cadar Ridge B
ETEC-Coffee Club

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Plane Said Missing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 30, 1952 | AT INDUCTION CENTER

197 Men Get Set For Draft Exams

(EDITOR'S NOTE; This is the first of three articles giving a first-hand account of what happens to a draftee at an induction center.)

him it was just another morning go into the Army.
at the induction center. But to the "After you've served your 24 with a personal D-day.

During the next 41/2 hours they were to be examined to see all to understand. Don't quit your to do with how they spent the next two years of their lives.

With the Defense Department's approval. I stood among them to center but Maj. Valentine Lentz, the commanding officer, knew that

wasn't really a draftee. The place happened to be the induction center at Alexandria, take an hour or so. Va., across the Potomac River Later, some of us would fill out from Washington It could have special forms and, perhaps, be

As a group, the men were like those going through other centers out of here about one o'clock." They averaged between 21 and 72

test, 38 the physical test. Four would be turned down because they were psychologically unfit. Five olice records that would disqualify them. Some of the rejects would eventually end up in the service after further examination.

The men worked at all sorts of jobs. Six drove trucks. Two washed

service and some didn't. 26 he could be drafted until he was 35 if the reason for his de- ing member of a dying species.

being re-examined.

But, no matter how they felt them. Their draft boards were following the Universal Military
Training and Service Act. That's what we were told in an orientation lecture. We were also told:

A hunter has to be careless, ignorant or malicious to shoot a

"While you're here, you'll be processed to see whether you're qualified for military service. You'll be examined mentally, phys-

ically and morally.
"In from seven to 10 days after you leave this afternoon, you'll get a letter from your draft board telling you whether you passed or failed. Then, in from 21 to 120 days - maybe more - you men

Cotton Maid Is Due To Be

EBST-News
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Republicen Com.
ETEC-Ledies Pail
EBST-Top Of The Morning
EBLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike B Rich
ETEC-Ledies Pair: News
16:26
ERST-Break The Sant
ERLD-Grass Slam
WBAP-Break The Sant
ERLD-Grass Slam
WBAP-Break The Sant
ERLD-Grass Flam
WBAP-Bob & Ray
ETEC-Gueen For A Day
ETEC-Gueen For A Day ual interviews with the girls, most

of them college students.

Party manners, poise, family background, talent — all these count as much as beauty. To the winner goes a year-long interna-tional tour as King Cotton's "am-

The new maid will be picked late tonight after the girls, and a crew of fashion models, parade before an admission-by-invitation only au-It's a quiet show: No swim suits

allowed, cotton or otherwise. The girls are checked for bathing suit fill-ability in private by the judges. Contestants include Gloria Gillespie. Houston: Mary Lipscomb. Houston; Patricia Mansell, Lub-bock; Greta Nissen, San Antonio, and Patricia Ann Torn, Taylor.

High Priority Given To Commercial Jet Airliners In Britain

LONDON UN-Production priority higher even than some armaments manufacture has been given to three commercial jet airliners in Britain's drive to speed up her

The government yesterday put the three jetliners — the Comet, prop-jet Viscount and Brittania — in the new "superiority" classification Prime Minister Churchill introduced last March as a means of speeding modern planes to the Royal Air Force.

Two big new jet hombers—the Avro Delta and the crescentwinged HP80-also were given the top priority classification, raising the number of planes in that category to 11.

MANILA, Dec. 30 Un-Philipp MANILA, Dec. 30 de—Philippine Airlines said today a DC3 plane is missing over Luxon with seven passengers and three crewmen.

ter telling you to report here for induction.

"Up to the time you're actually By RAY HENRY
WASHINGTON & At 8:41 the inducted, you can volunteer for any sergeant began the roll call. To of the services, Otherwise you'll

197 men standing around him it months you'll have to go into the reserves for six years. "There's one thing I want you

whether they would be acceptable job or break up your home until for military duty. What happened you're sure of when you're going to them would have a good deal to be inducted." Then, we heard the steps of how

we would go through the examina-The first thing would be the menbe examined too. No one at the tal test. It would take about an

> Then, we would fill out a medical history form and be given our physical examination. This would Later, some of us would fill out

been any one of 73 other centers given personal interviews.

"If everything goes well." we were told, "most of you should be



Charlene Heritage, 17, Queen of the 18th Annual Miami Fishing tournament, poses aboard a cruis-er with rod and reel. (AP Wire-

ably never was more than 1,400.

Seventy-three would be rejected. Twenty-six would fail the mental Reach Winter Haven

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. Ition has been lower than it is now. AUSTWELL, Tex., Dec. 30 Wh- In 1939 there were only 15. A flock of strange birds - tall, It is commonly believed that

in the Arctic.

college student until he was 26 "Huh," he said, "those are screwy when he would be too old to be looking geese," and he fired. One when he would be too old to be drafted. He didn't know that if he of the graceful birds flopped awk-got a deferment before he was wardly to earth.

ing member of a dying species.

And U. S. and Canadian wildlife

with the center's psychologist to let him go in. He'd flunked his mental test once before and was being contact the state of the state

Two years ago there were 37 whooping cranes in the refuge. For about service, they were there be-cause their draft boards had sent Io and Crip—the pair now in the Jo and Crip-the pair now in the

whooping crane

The whooper is pure white-ex-cept that its head and throat is prownish red and has a thin growth of black hair. It is America's tallest bird-more than 41/2 feet in height.

At least two of them were killed by hunters last fall. A whooper shot in Canada was found near Regina, Saskatchewan, and sent to the San Antonio zoo

The bird was called Queenie. Dr. R. L. Shea amputated part tie cast on its broken leg. The wounds were healing and Queenie Picked Today

Seemed to be doing well on fish and boiled eggs. But Queenie developed lung congestion and died on Nov. 8.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 30 (2)—The nation's most sedate beauty contest entered its final lap today with 22 pretty girls from 12 Cottonbelt States competing.

Judges who will pick the 1953 Maid of Cotton tonight settled down for several hours of individual interviews with the girls most shooping crane and increasing the

McCarthy Gets War Decorations

threat of their extinction. But the whooping crane popula

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) received six decorations for his World War II service from the Marine Corps yesterday. almost eight years after his dis

The presentation, in the senator's office, was made by Col. John R. Lanigan, commanding officer of the Fifth Reserve Marine District. McCarthy, an air combat Intelli-gence officer, flew 30 combat mis-

sions in the Pacific.

The citations—for the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four stars in lieu of addiat and four stars in flew of addi-tional air medals—were signed by Secretary of the Navy Kimball. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded, in the words of the citation, "for heroism and extra-ordinary achievement..."

Lanigan said the long delay in formal presentation of the awards was not unusual.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charies W. Lebkowsky and Marjorie
Aliser Rutledge, both of Big Spring.
IN ASTR DISTRICT COURT
Mariya R. Petty vs. Don E. Petty, suit
for divorce.
Laughin-Perier Drilling Company vs. J.
P. Curry, suit for injunction.
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dence at 1513 Meadow, 8400.

NEW YORK OF - Draft-dodging financier Serge M. Rubinstein, former "boy wonder of Wall Street" who first was exposed to finances at the czar's court in old Russia, must surrender today for deporta-tion from the United states. If he falls to show up by 4 p.m.,

Eastern Standard Time, he stands to forfelt the \$1,000 bond in which is now free.

The deadline was set vesterday in Washington by Atty. Cen. James P. McGranery, who ordered the 44-year-old Rubinste'n taken into custody on a deportation order is-sued last February. It is based on a 1947 conviction of draft dodging. Rubinstein could not be located by newsmen as McGran-ry acted. Rubinstein has been fighting de-

portation from the United States for nearly 10 years. A 1943 deportation order, on charges that he en-tered the U.S. on a Portuguese passport obtained through fraud, was reversed by the Board of Immigration Appeals. On the current deportation order

he has exhausted all his appeals within the immigration service and Justice Department. He still can go to the courts, however.

He has served a 215-year fed-eral sestence for draft dodging, imposed in 1947. A few years ago he was tried and acquitted in Federal Court in New York on charges of violating the Securities and Exchange Act.

Braniff Granted Non-Stop Routes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 UPcars for a living. One was a white birds — rose and swung great flocks of whooping cranes Braniff Airways was granted percarpenter, another a surveyor.
Trelve didn't have jobs. Thirty-six were college students.
Some of them wanted to go into

at least one authority, Robert P. ton.
At the same time, the CAB re-One fellow told me be planned to attempt to get deferred as a "High" he said "those are screwy history of the whooping crane, be
At the same time, the CAB renewed Braniff's authority to fly
history of the whooping crane, benon-stop between Tulsa and Houslieves that the population prob- ton.

In other actions, the CAB defer-The national breeding ground of red action on Braniff's request to the mational preeding ground of the whoopers has never been expensed active located. There is evidence that it may be in the Great Slave Lake region of Northern Canada. To serve Longview-Kilgore-Glade-Lake region of Northern Canada. A couple of the men said it didn't make much difference to them whether they went, but that they were going to wait until they hal to go.

I watched another fellow plead it was a substitute of the said in a new Orieans zoo. The said it was a substitute of the said in a new Orieans zoo. The said it to serve Longview-Kilgore-Glade-water and Tyler until it acts on there is hope that Jo and Crip—or their wild kin in the refuge—their winter haven, the Aransas perform the weird mating dance of the cranes and try again to other area, and refused renewal of Brantiffe.

I watched another fellow plead the said in a New Orieans zoo. They are the last whoming crans.

Financier Must Surrender Today For Deportation No Segregation Is Urged By Educator COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 30 (7—phatred at the college disagrange)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 30 (8-1 hatred at the college disappeared Belief the South's barriers of ra- as a result, he said. cial segregation will "crumble Marshall added the hope this much more rapidly" when South"trend" toward racial integration
ern youth is given the chance to will become nation-wide. "Unless carry out its views was expressed
Americans can rid democracy of
hypocrisy, there is a danger that
J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland Barefet Callege to Wayland Bapfist College in Plainview, democracy, told a south-wide conference on He emphi youth and racial unity through ed- cial unity in the schools: ucational opportunity that

delegates from 17 Southern and citizens and democracy itself sufborder states that "prejudice" and fer from segregation. Separate "hypocrisy" of many parents, class rooms a teachers and religious leaders in for prejudice." the South is holding back its youth from working toward racial unity

This is strengthened by "laws on segregation, provincialism, tra-ditions and customs . . . ," he said.

The teacher said his own college, Wayland, broke through these "walls" by opening its doors to all races.

In doing so, the school's officials and students showed the desire of "Christians to be really Christians and genuinely democratic." Racial

Noted Rancher Killed

ALPINE, Dec. 30 P-Walter H. Kokernot, prominent West Texas form a government. He must as-rancher, was killed late Sunday sure himself of a strong majority when his car overturned on his in the Assembly before he can be ranch approximately 35 miles invested in the job vacated by presouth of here.

"trend" toward racial integration

He emphasized the need for ra-"The non - segregated class room Southern young people could be provides a much needed labora-tory in which our potential leaders tory in which our potential leaders Marshall said in his keynote ad- can practice democratic human redress before 100 white and Negro lationship. Both white and colored

Bidault Continues To Seek A Cabinet

class rooms are too great a price

PARIS W - Premier-designate Ceorges Bidault stepped up his efforts today to forge wide support for a coalition government that would push for harsh tax reforms at home and swift ratification of the European army to bring German troops into the Western defense system.

After conferring all day yesterday with leaders of France's major parties. Bidault agreed to try to



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Country Club

By Franklin Reynolds

Harvey Fryar, with 18 years experience as an accountant and tax expert, has agreed to take over income tax work provided by the Howard County Farm Bureau for member farmers and ranchers. and will be at the Bureau's office, 117 Runnels, on and after Thursday, January 1, prepared to render accurate and prompt service.

Officially, however, the Bureau's income tax service to members will commence as of Monday, Jan-

Fryar moved here from Fort Worth to engage in farming but the drought has provided him with the time to take on this work for the Farm Bureau.

They say it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. After a fashion the drought is an ill wind and it has brought the Farm Bureau embers an expert tax service that they might not otherwise have gotten through their organization.

Jess Jenkins, SCS work unit conservationist at Lamesa, says he and his staff are certainly grateful to the terrace contractors working in the Dawson SCD.

"These contractors," he explains,
"are doing a lot of jobs not included in their contracts, such as helping run terraces, checking terfor completeness and many other jobs for which they are not receiving any pay. They are a swell bunch of fellows and we cer-tainly appreciate their help."

Jenkins says he and his staff

The trucks.

are also very appreciative of the as Walter Burkett, Herman Burkett, Jack Adams "and many oth-

Among these are Mrs. Florence Center, and the home place just south of the radio station; M. C. Lindsey of Lamesa; J. A. Hilton of Woody, and E. R. Marshall and on the hood:

say a word. He opened the door; interference from the Russian jam-slowly got out; pulled a piece of chalk from his pocket; walked around the truck and then lettered on the hood:

Now Russian technicians and German workers are feverishly building a chain of high-powered Walter Reithmeyer of the Sparenburg Community.

Apparently the recent freezes had nipped some of the winter peas in Dawson as of the end of last week but on a number of other places checked as of that time the peas

and wetch were growing. wherever the peas had been nipped the ground was found to be very dry. Where the peas and vetch were found to be doing all right the ground had moisture.

On the Noret Farm at Pumpkin

Center the peas, late last week, had many shoots just emerging from the ground, and the roots of these peas were covered with nodules containing the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, which bacteria take it in the stems and roots. It is just that much more nitrogen for a more bountiful cotton or grain crop next year, and then there's the additional organic material aft-er the peas have been turned under.

Robert Neimer, 4-H Club steer feeder from Roscoe, who recently bought a cow and calf, the calf for a feeder, from the Cecil Walker hard has also bought another cov and calf, this calf also for a feeder, from the Jerry Buchanan herd. The Buchanan calf was sired by Buchanan's herd bull, a grandson of the famous WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

This year young Neimer will be on the show circuit with still another calf from the Jerry Buchanan herd and one from the herd of Leland Wallace. The Rosecoe 4-H Club member is building himself a registered Hereford herd and is us-ing the Howard County cows for

We also understand he has already selected another calf from the Buchanan herd for future de

A drylot class for 4-H and FFA feeders has been added to the an-nual Abilene Stock Show to be held in March, according to W. G. Pritchett, chairman of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

The Abilene show opens for Taylor County exhibitors on March 7 and then for district competition on Monday and Tuesday, March 9

Airmen flying over Dawson County are pretty soon going to see lots more terraces up that way than they have ever seen before. Among those for whom lines

have recently been run are I. N. Gaither, Clarence Issacs, Glaze and Herman Burkett of the Cotton Center Community; J. B. Speck of the Midway Community (and here it might be noted that Mr. Speck, in spite of his 80 years walked out every line on his farm); J. V. White of Klondyke; Sypert and Burkett and Walter Burkett; Lewis Atterbury, whose farm is located nine miles south of Lamesa on the Big Spring Road; Willie Davis of Sparenburg; Robert Long of O'Donnell, who operates the farm of Mrs. Florence Walker; H. E. Wells, who lives one mile south of Union, and J. Earnest Jones, whose farm is located the street west from the Labor Camp.

For what it's worth: A long-range forecast indicates about one-half inch of moisture in this part of Texas during January with relatively warm weather in

Indications are that precipitation totals in the High Plains, South Plains and West Texas areas will somewhat deficient on the basis what is normal. Also predicted

GRUB LINE Program Is Sought

Eisenhower administration prob- taxes and price insurance. ably will seek ways of returning to the "self-financing" features of early New Deal farm programs.

The Republicans are committed to broad price support programs which over the last 18 years have

a billion dollars.
But President-elect Eisenhower, choice to be secretary of agriculture, have made known a desire to reduce the cost of price support

Early New Deal programs were financed in part by what were called processing taxes—that is, and sugar beets. taxes levied on the first processing operation of a farm product, such as the milling of wheat into flour, slaughter of hogs for pork, and them against price declines below so on. This tax was knocked out designated levels. by a 1936 Supreme Court decision which declared the then existing financing type of two-price plans

Since that time, costs of supporting farm prices have fallen on the

Treasury Methods of self-financing price guarantee programs discussed by

are several warmer-than-usual as well as several colder-than-usual Soviets Plan days. are several warmer-than-usual as days.

Up on the JA Ranch near Clar- Radio Drive endon they're telling a very amusing story about a Negro working

assistance given them by some of bales, had three colored boys help- It's designed to black out stathe farmers who have pitched in and helped by serving as rodmen the load. Going down the steep and to extend the Kremlin's "hate and helped by serving as roomen while contour and terrace lines grade toward the headquarters the have been run. He lists these men trucker set his brakes and they as Walter Burkett, Herman Burwent out. He tried to hold the load Allied officials here have re-

he walked off.

WASHINGTON UP-The incoming clude two-price systems, processing

Under the two-price system, farmers would contribute to a fund to finance export of surpluses at cut-rate prices. They would get the benefit of a high-level supported price on products consumed cost taxpayers slightly more than mestically--minus a deduction for the export fee.

Under the processing tax plan, as well as Ezra Taft Benson, his the government would collect fees from processing of farm products. The money obtained would be used to pay costs of supporting prices of affected farm commodities, Such prices of sugar cane

Under the price insurance plan, growers would take out govern-ment insurance policies to protect

Agricultural Adjustment Act to be differ from the processing tax in death of Ollie William Cox, young tails, and no immedunconstitutional.

The cost of the rancher who told friends by air-from the Pentagon. former would be borne by farmers craft radio, he was going to plunge while the processing tax would be borne, in the final analysis, by condidit—has been listed officially as support of the farmers of sumers of the farm products in an accident.

BONN Germany (B. The Ruson a hay truck.

The trucker, with a load of 350 offensive against the West in 1953.

by changing gears and the rear ported this to their governments end went out, then he headed 'er after studying Intelligence reports

load went off with most of the station in Berlin, and the British on a ranch near here as a target bales, but once the truck was Broadcasting Corporation could be and dived from an altitude of Walker of O'Donnell; J. N. Lowromore, two farms, one near Cotton
say a word. He opened the door; interference from the Russian jam"I'll med



OLLIE WILLIAM COX

Cox Death Is Noted As An Accident

SWEETWATER, Tex. In - The

old rancher will be made later reau of Safety Investigations.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe, however, yesterday returned a

verdict of accidental plane crash as the cause of death. The youth's father agreed. "The boy didn't intend to kill himself," Fort Stockton, Tex., rancher Ollie Cox said. "He was just kidding his

friends and lost control of the plane." Manroe said, "how do we know that the man didn't change his mind 10 seconds before he hit the ground? how do we know he didn'

Several Dawson County farmers
have recently enrolled their land for the district's conservation pro-After friends had pleaded with

> "I'll meet you at the gravel pit," he told the friends by radio. Minutes before his five-place plane plowed into mesquite-studded building a chain of high-powered terrain he had said, "if you had "No more trucking for Willie transmitters in East Germany done what I did, what would you Jones." Still without a word, from the Baltic to the Czechoslovak do? You wouldn't land." At intervals he could be heard sobbing

Spies Located At Secret Base **For Atom Crew**

W. Tibbets, pilot of the plane which dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan, said today for-eign agents penetrated the secret B29 base in Utah where the first A-bomb crew was trained.

Tibbets said agents of two for eign countries were arrested within the closely guarded airbase at Wendover, Utah, at a time when only a handful of scientists and high military men knew about the

He did not name the countries had an opportunity to learn any secrets. He said he did not know what became of the agents, that the Manhattan District took charge of them. The Manhattan District was the Army code name for the A-bomb development project.

There was no immediate opportunity to ask him about these de tails, and no immediate comment

A complete report on the crash of a new motion picture based and death of the wealthy 23-year- in large part on his experiences.

Among those in the small group by Civil Aeronautics Board's Bu- with which he talked was Secre tary of the Air Force Finletter who showed signs of incredulity Finletter asked how it could have been possible for spies to get into one of the most carefully guarded spots in the United States.

Tibbets replied Wendover was a busy bus and rail stop and the base itself was built on a fencedoff desert area on the Nevada Utah border, a locality difficult to screen completely even with high-ly trained military police on hand.



Canadian Seeks To Improve

United States Congress.
Sen. Wishart Robertson, govern-

ister without portfolio in the fed-eral Cabinet, said in an interview any other country," that in launching this drive he is acting simply as a private individ- about 11/2 years ago passed

and members of Congress.

He plans to get in touch with members of Parliament individually and to correspond with acquaintances in Congress.

"It is not good enough for our Cabinet ministers to be on a firstname basis with their opposite num bers in the United States," said Sen. Robertson. "Under the Amer-

OTTAWA US—A move is under lean system of government, it is way to encourage closer personal possible for Congress to overrule relations among members of the Cabinet.

"This means that Congress, without knowledge of all the facts, can disregard the advice of the Presiment leader in the Senate and Min- dent and the Cabinet and legislate

any other country." Sen. Robertson said Congress ual and not as a member of the government.

His aim is to arrange for frequent or at least annual exchange visits for members of Parliament T. aman,

During visits to the United

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 30, 1952

States, Canadian parliamentarian could obtain first-hand knowledge of problems in the United States. Sen. Robertson said. Members of problems in the United States. Relations With US Congress
OTTAWA UB-A move is under lean system of government, it is

Congress on visits to this country could become acquainted with Canada's problems, particularly those arising out of relationships with the United States.

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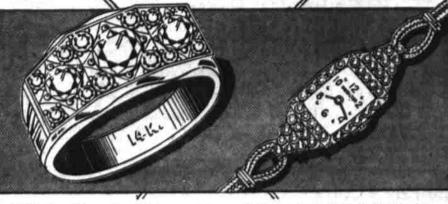


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Whatever Can Be Done To Curb Death Toll Must Be Attempted

the nation so far during the Christmas holiday season, and 72 of them in Texas,

That 539 of these died in traffic mishaps is appalling.

This general area did more than its part toward boosting the grim totals, which do not reflect the scores and scores of seriously and critically injured, and the hundreds of others who escaped with lesser injury. Besides all this misery and suffering and sorrow, there must be added the several million dollars damage and

property loss.
We could get justly excited if all those dead were in one locality, or if a Korean action produced that many casualties. But when it comes to killing on the highways, we can call it a national disgrace and

the carnage hasn't kept the totals from rising even though it may have exercised some intangible restraint.

Far better minds than ours have done serious and exhaustive thinking on the subject. So far, no effective answer has been presented. Perhaps there is no one answer-but rather a series of lesser actions and solutions which will in the aggregate produce results of lives saved.

This is a matter that challenges the most serious study of officials and of laity. What can be done to keep people those split-second lapses; to stay the impetuosity which breeds unnecessary chances; to dissuade some people from being utterly irresponsible at the wheel? We can make our contribution by starting

Indications Are That Armored Vest Helps To Protect Our Gls

Improved medical care and hospital service, based primarily on getting the wounded to aid stations and hospitals in mimimum of time, has saved more

American lives in Kores.

Efficience is piling up that the armored vest, widely distributed among our fighting men, is preventing death or injuries to many an American GL.

From Seoul the Army reported yesterday the experience of Pfc. Tom Miles of De-catur, III. Pfc. Miles was helping a wounded buddy when a Red infantryman rushed up and poured ten bullets into his chest. The impact of the lead knocked him down, but did not penetrate his vest. Before Miles could get up, a hand grenade exploded a few feet away. Then Pfc. Miles scrambled to his feet and killed the Red infantryman with his carbine.

Similar stories are being told up and down the battleline, though of course there have been instances where the armored vests were penetrated by high-powered projectiles. Over-all experience, however, has confirmed their efficiency as a major protection against death and injury, and it

is altogether likely that the armored vest is here to stay.

Experiments are now being carried out on similar protection for the pelvic regions. This additional armor, according to some reports, gives considerable promise. The head gets some protection from fly-ing fragments and in some cases from bullets, thanks to the steel helmet. By far most fatal hits register on the torso, so that with the development of body armor the soldier's life expectancy has been enhanced.

Every Marine in Korea, it has been reported, is issued an armored vest before going into action. The extent of its use among Army infantrymen has not been

There is nothing new under the sun. We are back now not only to the trench war-fare of World War I, but all the way back to the age of chivalry when the knight, and sometimes his horse, was armored against the swords and lances of

War may be relatively safer, but it is

Notebook – Hal Boyle

It Is Time For All Americans To Be Confident, Not Cocksure At Year End

NEW YORK #-The cartoonists by year's end.

babe. He is better portrayed as a to do that, too. But unfortunately middle-aged man with money jing- it isn't as easy for them. For gov-ling in his pockets but with his ernments march by a continuity thoughtful brow furrowed by the of policy rarely broken or chang-cares that wrinkled and bent his ed merely by the death of one

father before him.

Individuals try to wipe the slate obligations endure.

of their lives clean with the new year. In America they make period of changing calendars resolutions to do better. In China stands on a peculiar shelf of his-

For 1953 arrives as no bubbling personal life. Nations would like

-old China anyway-the natives tory. It is like a mountain climber always tried to pay off their debts pausing momentarily on a ledge

always picture the new year as a (Editor's note: We could do that, climb to the heights and wider husky infant in diapers, cheerfully too, if we were allowed to pay view he seeks; on the other lies shouldering the old year off the ours with old Chinese paper dol- a gulf.

"Hey, Look—Yoo Hoo!"

It is an inaccurate portrait, and Around the world, it is traditional to attempt to shrug off past to celebrate and be humbly grateways and look forward to a fairer ful for. There is also much on the world like. uphill road ahead to make him take heed and plan his course with rather than cocksure, prayerfu rather than perverse, self-relian but not selfish.

Look down. How far we have climbed! Look up. How far there

This Day In Texas

A Baptist preacher who had ridden horseback from Tennessee

By CURTIS BISHOP

began a long and effective minitry in Texas on this day in 1835 business men are moving into Business men contend they can ever preached in Bell County.

Washington—so some folk say. do a better job of running big gov
Reverend Z. N. Morrell had ar-And critics ask: Will a Cabinet ernment than can the professors, rived at the Falls of the Brazos full of big business men be able the economists, the planners, the only three days before. There he full of big business men be able the economists, the men whom business that a group of some forty Ten-to deliver the goods in the big idealists—the men whom business that a group of some forty Ten-nesseans had gone on up the Littask it faces—or are people ex-pecting more than business-trained pecting more than business-trained years.

criticized as wielding too much messeans had gone on up the last 20 the River to find a place to settle. The preacher and his friends, atter a short rest, went looking for

> Mrs. Childers was not one let the opportunity of hearing the gospel slip past. At her insistence cabinet faces is tough. The chal- the settlers gathered around a lenge to business is clear cut. The huge campfire in the chill Devoters will be watching, counsel- cember night and listened to Rev. Morrell spent over a third of a

will depend upon how Congress dis- his experiences. In the volume poses of these proposals. Strong he relates how as a frontier mini-farm, labor and other blocs can ster he had to suit his style to the idiom of his listeners. One of But with the conservative coali- his most effective sermons utilized tion in Congress stronger now than the terminology of the race track before the election, most business—horse-racing being one of the men believe business will be given consuming passions of the Re-

according to James McI. Hender- LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

As Long As The Man Is Happy, Why Worry About Anything Else

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are sololy those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

One day I was sitting in the lobby of the Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City, not exactly sober, either, when one of the best peace officers that state ever had came along and stopped for a few words.

He was alive right then only because a few days before a bank robber's pistol had failed to fire. I mentioned this incident and he told me about it. Sitting near us was a stranger I'd hardly noticed up until about the time my friend finished his story, and I observed the stranger was listening intensely, and very much in terested.

Now this peace officer, I would like to mention, was not only a good officer. He was a good man. He had been between a rock and a hard place lots of times, but he had never killed a man. He had used his gun on occasions, but it was his practice just to wing his man and then bring him in alive. Finally he finished his story and went on his way.

The stranger who had been listening moved his chair over nearer mine. It didn't take him long to tell me he was from New York and down in Oklahoma on business for an oil company. It was his first trip to the West and he was greatly interested in Indians and outlaws and peace officers and all sorts of badmen. It was easy to see he wanted to hear some good stories and since I didn't have anything else to do right then I was ready to accommodate him, especially when he intimated he had a bottle of pretty good stuff up in his room.

"I couldn't help but overhear," he explained, "when your friend stopped for a chat with you. I guess he's been an officer a long time.

"Yes, a long, 'long time," I answered. "And I suppose he has had to kill a lot of men?

"Well," I said slowly. "I reckon that if the truth was told, he's got more notches on his pistol than any man in this country. I'd say he's probably the most dangerous man you'll ever have a chance to look

The New Yorker was becoming more and more interested all the while. He stacked his questions up a mile high-all about guns and Bowie knives and badmen and Indians and officers. Then came the high point at which I'd been driving-an invitation to go up to his room and look at that bottle.

After the second or third drink, he confessed his greatest ambition. It was to own the favorite gun of some great "mankiller" like the man he'd seen down in the lobby. He was a collector of auch

things, he said. "That would be mighty hard to arrange." I told him. "Men like that don't like to give up their favorite guns. They're superstitious about 'em. They wouldn't

give 'em up." "But I'd sure like to have one, with the notches on it, and all that sort of thing," he insisted. "I'd pay a good price. Why, I'd give \$250 to get a gun like that." I nearly strangled on my drink. "You'd

do what?" I sort of spluttered. "I'd pay a good price. I'd give \$250

for a gun like that?" "Listen." I said. "Come to think of it that fellow has had some hard luck, sickness in the family and one thing and another like that Maybe, yes m-a-y-b-e, I could make a deal for you. You got th'

Satisfying me he had the money, I warned him that if I was able to get the gun him he must never let anybody know he had it; that a great many men wanted it; some would even kill to get it and that his life wouldn't be worth a plugged dime if some men in Oklahoma learned that he had it. He agreed and I took off.

But that's crooked as hell," "my officer friend said after I'd located him and explained my plan while we were cooling some coffee. "We might get in trouble."

"There won't be any trouble." I assured him. "This jasper is about to take off for New York. He won't tell a soul while he's here and he'll get more than \$250 in fun out of it. What do you say?"

"Go head," he agreed. "I can use a new suit and hat."

We went down to a gun shop and bought an old second-hand Colt .45 for a ten-dollar bill, carried it up to the room of a friend of ours in the same hotel and went to work on those gutta percha handles with our pocket knives. I guess we notched it for 35 or 40 men. Then we wet the handles and rubbed them on the rug to make them look old and I delivered the gun, with every admonition of secrecy and collected the money.

He went to New York and we went to

I've never felt I did wrong. I'll bet he got more fun out of that investment than any other he ever made, showing that old gun to his friends in New York and repeating the wonderful stories about it. He was looking for romance and adventure and was willing to pay for it, and we were willing to take his money. Every-

body was happy.
-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Dulles Expected To Meet Europe Statesmen To Patch Differences

For the future, there is a lot of interest in the idea of an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting, which has so suddenly been injected into the news. As a matter of fact, it can be said on good authority that both the new President and his future Secretary of State, John Foster Fulles, has been weighing this same idea before Generalissimo Stalin indicated he was not opposed to it.

In the State Department, moreover, the thinking of the foremost American diplomatic experts has been running on the same lines. These future advisors of Dulles and Fisenhower reason that it will be cruelly difficult to limit the Korean war, if a grand offensive is launched. They admit that the only way to end the war is to make it hurt the other side more, so long negotiations seem hopeless. they do not believe that either the Russians or the Chinese desire to risk an unlimited war in the Far East.

Hence they argue that there may be a good chance of a peaceful settlement in Korea, if President-elect Eisenhower and Generalissimo Stalin get together to "talk cold turkey."

In these circumstances, it is a proof the sound political judgment of the new President and the new Secretary of State that they are still inclined to give priority to the problem of Europe. In Europe at the moment, the Western al-liance is showing signs of a very great and terrible strain. If these strains reach the breaking point — if Eisenhower meets Stalin with the Western alliance divided and dissolving in his rear - he will not have a bargaining leg to stand on. In such circumstances. Stalin will only be interested in playing a waiting game, order to see what prizes he may grab from the ruins of the West. Hence it can be said on the highest

uthority that the present plan is for John Foster Dulles to go to Europe, and to meet with the Allied leaders, as soon as he has taken his oath as Secretary of

The need, as forecast some time ago in reports from Europe in this space, is urgent. The NATO plan for European defense, originally drawn by Eisenhower himself, is being chopped down. Both in France and Germany, opposition is rising to the project for a European army, ining the German contribution of twelve divisions that is the necessary keystone of any European security system. The whole drive for European unity is losing momentum. In short, the main aims of American policy in Europe are in danger. The new President and Secretary of State were always conscious of this grow-ing danger, despite their quite proper initial preoccupation with the problem of

crystallized into a decision to take action, however, by an informal appeal from the old friend and co-worker of both men, John J. McCloy.

As American High Commissioner in Germany, McCloy collaborated intimately

with Eisenhower at all times. He had a very special role moreover, in Eisen-hower's vital decision to support the European army project, which Eisenhower at first regarded as impractical.

When all hung in the balance, it was McCloy who brought together Eisenhower

and the brilliant Frenchman, Jean Monnet, for a discussion of the proposed European army that lasted for almost an entire day. And it was immediately after this crucial meeting, in turn, that Eisenhower delivered his historic speech at the London Guildhall - the finest and clearest call for European union that has been heard since the war.

Many European leaders know this background. Many are also close friends of McCloy. For several of them, therefore, McCloy was a natural confidant, Both Conrad Adenauer are known to have been among those who sent McCloy informal warning of the trouble in Europe, combined with pleas for Eisenhower to turn his attention to the European problem.

These informal messages were transmitted at the meeting between Eisenhower Dulles and McCloy in New York on Dec 15. The mere news of this meeting caused a significant improvement in the political tone in Germany, where McCloy's name carries so much weight. From this fact one can gauge the potential effect of a journey to Europe by John Foster Dulles, when newly clothed with the authority of the new President.

Dulles may have a very hard time. The French political 'crisis, for instance, will certainly complicate the matter of the European army and the German divisions. if Dulles and Eisenhower can guide American policy safely around this nasty corner, a new perspective can well open

With a Western alliance again united and confirmed in its purposes, Eisenhower will then be able to speak to Stalin with the most unchallengeable authority. That is the kind of tone of voice that the Russian dictator may well understand and

Historic Newspaper

EDMONTON, Canada W - Hans Ren ner has a copy of the Berlin News dated March 23, 1813. It contains a message signed by King Frederick Welhelm IV asking the people of Berlin to rise against Napoleon.

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These Days-George Sokolsky

Robeson Betrays American Negro Along With U.S. In Backing Reds

Paul Robeson is an artist of merit who has become so absorbed by Soviet Russia that he no longer can be regarded as American in any other category but nom-inal citizenship. He is at this moment the most vehement protagonist of Soviet Rus-sia in this country and his services have been acknowledged by Joe Stalin.

Indignation against Robeson is usually

Indignation against Robeson is usually expressed by patriotic Americans who have never been tempted by so-called left-wingism. Yet, no one has ever denounced Paul Robeson with such accurate pinpointing of his unforgivable sins against his native land as Jose Ferrer, actor, who has also been attacked for some of his

Ferrer's language is important because he expresses the problem of the artist who insists on freedom of expression but rejects treason. This is what Ferrer said

"Any American who accepts an award from the Soviet Union today does a tre-mendous disservice, not only to his country, but to the cause of peace throughout the world. It seems to me to be very clear that up to now the Soviet Union has dis credited itself as to believability of inten-

tion and honesty of purpose.
"I have always felt deeply about the minority groups and their problems. In the case of Paul Robeson, his action in accepting Stalin's so-called 'Peace Prize' seems to me to be particularly reprehe sible because he is doing almost irrep-arable harm to his own race, and grave injury to the cause of all Negroes.

He pretends to be their spokesman, and he is not. I do not believe that Paul Robeson has anything fundamentally in common with Ralph Bunche, Marian Anderson, Joe Louis, Dorothy Maynor, Jackie Robinson, and other Negroes who are win-ning the uphill battle for Negro rights.

"Nor does he have very much in common with the Negro soldiers in Korea, who are helping to fight the battle for freedom against Communist aggression and dictatorship.

"Anyone who is in the arts must have freedom of expression. As an artist I insist on this privilege for myself and for all others. In its attempts to control artistie and creative expression, Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism or any other form of dictatorship. This is all the more reason to deplore the course which

Paul Robeson has chosen." The acknowledgment of the undeniable truth that "Communism is indistinguishable from Fascism" is emotionally difficult for many of those who in the hey-day of Hitlerism were willing to accept Stalin as an alternative. Their error was that there really is no alternative to evil. It is impossible to say that Stalin is less a devil than Hitler, for both were bred by the same Hegelian sire and only differed in

the method of achieving an identical end.

Even in the matter of anti-Semitism, Stalin reaches the same position as Hitler did and for the same ends, namely, that any independence of thought or action is repugnant to him. To the very few Ne groes who visit his country, Stalin can well present a facade of equality because he has no Negro population in his country, but he does have Jews in sufficient number to require him to reach a conclusion about them and his conclusion is the same

as Hitler's was, Jose Ferrer, therefore, has hit the nail on the head when he establishes the truth that when Robeson serves Stalin, he betrays not only the United States but the Negroes as well.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ordered Year To Last 445 Days

call the welfth month of the year call the twelfth month of the year month." December really is the twelfth month." December month of the year.

In the same way September, October and November have the wrong Latin names. September, for example, has the Latin meaning of seventh month, but it ninth month, according to the calwhich we use today.

explain those names, we must go back to the calendar of the ancient Romans. There was a time when September was the seventh month of the Roman year. In that period, 2,200 years ago, the Romans called March the first month of the year. According to their system, Sep-tember was the seventh month, October the eighth, November the ninth and Decem-ber the tenth.

An official change came when the Roman An official change came when the Roman New Year was made to start on the first day of January, instead of the first of March. The old names of the later months of the year were kept in use, despite the fact that they had the wrong meanings, after the change of New Year's Day. About two thousand years ago, a new saiendar was adopted. It came to be called the Julian calendar, honoring the first

name of Julius Caesar, who ruled the Roman Empire when the new plan was adopt-

For a long time the Romans had struggled with a calendar of the Egyptian type, without any leap years. Each year had less than six hours of surplus time, but that was enough to make a difference of more than three months in four centuries.

The Romans worked on the problem, but ailed to make the calendar run smoothly until Caesar set things straight. That ruler gave an order that a certain year was to contain 445 days. To keep later years from falling out of line, he ordered that February should have an extra day once in four

The Romans had called one of their mid-summer months "Quintilis," but as a memento for Julius the name was changed to July. The next ruler, Augustus, changed the name of Sextilis to August, in his

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: The Gregorian Calendar. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Civic Minded Persons Help **Rent Boards** Persons with civic interests gen-

rent law on a community basis, son, national director of rent stabilization. One evidence of this is that of

the 2,500 men and women serving in non-paying jobs on rent advisory boards in 350 areas, 550 are members of the chambers of commerce in their own communities. In Big Spring three-fifths of the

rent advisory board are chamber of commerce members, three times the national ratio, Thomas B. Adams, area rent director, pointed out. The local board-chamber members are W. D. Berry, public in-terest representative, telephone terest representative, telephone company engineer; William R. Dawes, public interest representative, insurance man; and J. D. Elliott, landlord representative, Texas leads with 48 board workers who are chamber members, Board members are appointed by

Henderson on nomination of state governors. They act as a board of directors for each local rent of-fice, establishing policies which give home rule in the administration of rent control. They also serve as a "court of appeals" to whom landlords and tenants may turn when dissatisfied with decisions of the area rent office.

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson Business World Happy As

Many Go Into US Service

officials can produce right away? The change-over gives business Business has been gratified at the opportunity to run things the newcomers, whom they found seeing leading executives of big closer to the pattern it approves camped around Goldsby Childers'

ew administration.

A wave of confidence has swept the industrial and financial worlds

corporations, big banks and big Some warn, however, that this cabin. corporations, big business carries with it a responsibility to produce popular results.

And the task the big business figures—getting top places in the cabinet faces is tough. The chal-

the industrial and financial worlds lors warn, and reaction to any Morrell's first sermon in Texas.

since the election, with much talk failure or to a business slump Morrell spent over a third of would come fast.

While the President and his business men cabinet may propose how Fruits from the Wilderness", pub-

the country should be run, much lished in 1872, describes so

act as brakes.

erally go to make up the boards the green light.

the United Council of Church Wom-en met Monday afternoon at St.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, installed Mrs. Fred Whitaker as president; Mrs. F. H. Talbot, vice pres- has been maintained and two life ident; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, secretary; Mrs. John Hodges, treasurer;

Mrs. A. Pickle, program chairman. Mrs. D. T. Evans was in charge of the program. Janice Boardman benediction. and Nancy Conway sang a duet and Dr. Lloyd gave the opening prayer and devo ional.

Hodges, the treasurer's report.

New officers were installed when | Mrs. Whitaker reported on the work of the council during the past year, three new churches have af filated with the group, all special days have been celebrated, two mission schools have been conducted, the Westside Recreation Center memberships have been presented. During the meeting, a lecture on migrant workers was given by Mr. West, Mrs. Evans gave the

Refreshments were served, by Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Leon Moffett, from a table laid with a Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave the Madeira cloth centered with a cansecretary's report and Mrs. John dle arrangement. About 40 attend-

Handicap Made Money, Happiness For Beauty

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Women's Editor

Feeling sorry for yourself? Listen then to the story of Lydia world.

otherwise endowed with and chins. Says she: all the best points of Irish beauty, was born with a disfiguring birth-When she came to New York to ago, she found the birthmark an successes in various fields, overunsurmountable barrier to jobs and beaux.

successes in various fields, overjamas, dressing gowns, towels.

Just iron them off—the transfers are dye-fast and launderable!

She tackled the problem with various kinds of makeup until she perfected a smooth, waterproof skin tone which completely hid her waterproof explains:

of the feminine success story, one, which may affect the entire beautiful, poised, assured, happily personality." married and the head of her own international business

to work with plastic surgery pa-

tients. Lydia visited veterans' hospitals Rag Doll Transfers O'Leary, who started life with a and showed these boys how to aphandicap that would floor most ply her cosmetic to conceal scars pretty young women, and today is on hands or face, even supplying ors on these perennially amusing one of the happiest persons in the a "beard darkener" to heighten rag-doll figures so dear to chilthe natural effect on male cheeks dren's hearts!

"The letters from some of these boys who were afraid to face the dresser scarves, runners, curtains mark which covered half her face. world because of disfiguring scars in a smaller child's bedroom; on are my most treasured possessions. the squares of a unbleached mus-Many of them have made real lin crib or bed spread; on paseek her fortune, quite a few years Many of them have made real

Miss O'Leary is most interested Transfer contains 9 jolly little common sense, experimented with now in helping children born with disfigurements or blemishes. She

"A child's whole life may be af- 414) all transfer and laundering akin tone which completely hid her disfigurement, and then set out to market it.

"A child's whole life may be an instructions, YOUR NAME, ADfine, including the leaves. Grate instructions, YOUR NAME, ADfine, including the leaves. Grate DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to blemish. There is a psychological CAROL CURTIS Today she is the personification scar in addition to the physical

Miss O'Leary's cosmetio has other, less serious uses.

Predictions For New Year List Popularity Of Bangs

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Since this is the season for retrospect and forecast, I will join the parade and predict for 1953.
That bangs will be the most popular hairdo of the year.

That a number of baby girls will be named Mamie, and lots of baby boys will be called the boys will be called Ike. That just plain Americanism will become fashionable, and that parlor pinks will seem a little out

Monroe sweater and a Rosemary from the U. S. The postage alone Clooney bathing suit. Clooney bathing suit.

That an increasing number of Lt. Joe L. Glass. Denton, said falopies will be decorated with the parcels came from 37 states words "Little Mo" and that all and Hawaii. feminine teen-age skaters will try Glass is adjustant of the 296th

that Ivy Priest will inspire several more packages still must be disthousand college girls to major in tributed by American missionaries,

Elizabeth, though the common gar-den variety will be made up at the U. S. and more will be The c home from such rhinestone and brought by plane. pearl necklaces as happen to be

That coronation white will be the color of the year, closely followed Smoking Privilege by Mamie blue.

That the new girl favorites of TV will be wholesome, Betty Furness types, with modest necklines plained that women, who have just and well-modulated voices, suitable



Tri-Tone

Wearable dress designed in three tones of worsted wool jersey with gold color bow tie is by Will

During World War II and since. For black eyes-it's terrific!

That America still will be the best place in the world in which to live and enjoy it. Texan's Appeal

to well-bred U. S. living rooms

For Korea Kiddies rill become fashionable, and that arior pinks will seem a little out by a young Texan to get Christmas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by a groung Texan to get Christmas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by a young Texan to get Christmas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter, mas gifts for needy Koreans remainded by their son-in-law and daughter. PUSAN, Dec. 30 Am-An appeal

Lt. Joe L. Glass, Denton, said

to look like Barbara Ann Scott.

That Vivien Kellems will declare an armistice with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and will become a television star.

Class is adjustant of the 250th Truck Battalion. Members of the unit wrote 3,000 letters home asking for Yuletide gifts.

Glass said the parcels received furnished clothes and toys for 4,280 formulated.

come a television star.

That Oveta Culp Hobby will set poor Koreans, including war orthe millinery trend for 1953, and phans and widows. And hundreds conomics.

That tiaras will be worn by 1953 and men of the truck battallon.

Women Also Seek

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 UM received the right to vote, claiming equality with men in the

They said yesterday inspectors trying to enforce the new "no smoking" rule are accused of discrimination against women unless all male smokers are halted first

Rayburn Leaves For Opening Of Congress

BONHAM, Tex. 49 — Rep. Sam Rayburn, who served longer than any other man as Speaker of the House of Representatives, was to leave here today by train to be on hand for the opening of the 83rd Congress Saturday.

The veteran Texas Democrat. completing 40 years in Congress, is expected to serve as House mi-nority leader in the coming ses-

Bible School Grads

HONG KONG, Dec. 30 UN-Evangelist Billy Graham said today more than 28,000 North Korean prisoners of war have graduated from the 28 Bible institutes at their camps and have vowed never to return to their Communist home

Spellman To Japan

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 30 UB --Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York will leave tomorrow for ap-pearances at Yokohama, Japan, Thursday.

Pacts Negotiated

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 th—La-bor ministry officials yesterday began negotiating new contracts for Mexico's 86,000 miners.



Mrs. O. B. Warren was in charge of the fifth Monday program when all circles of the E. 4th Baptist Church met at the church Monday

Mrs. Warren gave the devotional, "Hinderance to our Work Not Enough Prayer."

Articles from various Baptist magazines were presented by members. Included were "Trainng Union Forward With Christ," Mrs. H. Reaves; "God's Hand in my Life," Mrs. Leroy Menchew; "From Russian Communism to Baptist Ministry." Mrs. Joe Rose; "Antonio's Secret," Mrs. Fred Polacek; "A Little Girl in Nigeria," Mrs. M. F. Avery; "The Moslems of the Arab People," Mrs. Gene Tonn; "First Mrs. Warren. "First RA Camp in Israel,"

Prayers were offered by Mrs. D. R. Smith and Mrs. Denver Yates. Refreshments were served by the Willing Workers and Lucy Belle Circles to 25.

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Study At Meeting

ratt. Nine attended.

Evanses Visit Sons

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett has return-

ed to her home here after spend-ing six weeks in Haskell with her

daughter, Mrs. Cliff Berry, and

Best Director-Fred Zimmermann

Best Foreign Film-The French

'High Noon' Picked

To Film By Critics

family.

these choices:

for "High Noon."

'Forbidden Games."

motifs.

CAROL CURTIS

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows QUICK SALMON CHOWDER Ingredients: 1 can about 7 unces) salmon, milk, 1 mediumsize stalk green celery, 1 small onion, 41/2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 teasooon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Method: Drain liquid from salmon into measure; add enough milk to make 3 cups. Chop celery fine, including the leaves. Grate salmon liquid and milk, celery, onion, tapioca, salt, pepper and paprika in the top part of a douZble boiler over rapidly boiling water. Cook 10 to 12 minutes stirring often Remove skin and bones from salmon and flake coarsely; add to soup with butter. Stir and reheat over boiling water. Taste and add more salt and pepper if desired

Mrs. Monroe Gafford conducted Table Talk the Bible study when the WMS of the Baptist Temple met Monday Newsworthy afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. D. Rogers, 1301 Wood.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. H. M. Jar-Highlights from the recent furnimore storage space - either ob-During the holidays Mr. and the demand for present day smallbeing shown in a wide variety.

Contemporary table designs feature drawers, bettom shelves and Houston, and John Evans, Bay- side racks for magazines, and table which slide back to give concealed storage space.

> viewing is frequently settled by which are becoming increasingly popular no matter what the type of decor. They are fea-tured either bare or with tie-on cushions. The cushions can be placed on the floor to give additional seating space.

The commode is quickly becomributed by American missionaries, south Korean government agencies and men of the truck battalion. The young officer said 88 pack-of 1952 by the New York Film of 1952 by the New York Film between a pair of chairs.

For easy adapting to any type The critics yesterday also made of room or pattern of living, the sectional table units offer many son in the British film "Breaking al bookcase pieces, can be built Best Actrees Shallow and Barrier." Best Actress—Shirley Booth in 'Come Back, Little Sheba.'' as needed.

Storage room dividers give a variety of surface and storage space while defining definite areas such as living-room and dining areas.

Hamricks Announce Birth Of Daughter

A-1C and Mrs. Johnnie Hamrick have announced the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lois, born Dec.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lucille Hamrick of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. eturned Monday from Texarkana where they spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Sr., and other relatives.



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Announcer, Family Moving To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. John Kunsak Jr. and daughter, Cathy Ann, are mov-ing to Lubbock Jan. 14 to make their home. Kunsak, who has been an announcer for Station KBST.

with Station KFYO in Lubbock. The family is leaving Jan. 2 for Chicago and Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit relatives and will return here ture showings point-up the newest Jan. 13 for on. day before leaving trend in occasional table design. for their new home, In Chicago The multi-purpose idea which gives they will visit her father, Sam Larusso, and in Pittsburgh his parvious or concealed, in answer to ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunsak Sr.

The Kunsaks said they had enspace living. Pleces which can be joyed their stay in Big Spring and utilized in many different ways are appreciated the many kindnesses extended them by friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, 806 W. 15th, had as their week-end ealed storage space.

The seating problem for television law, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Joe and Billy, of Vernon.

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Slender Silhouette To Predominate In New Spring Fashion Collections

ducing salons and girdle manufac- trait" collar. Some of the more turers because U. S. women are extreme suits have collars that going to have to slim down to fit into the new spring clothes.

No more voluminous skirts and rinolines will conceal that hipline spread. The course of spring fashion is straight and narrow, constructed to reveal every line of feminine figure, divine or

Next week about 150 fashion editors look over the new collecin that hectic semiannual shindig known as National Press elbow, or may have giant puffs

Although the slender silhouette

year, it has become a fashion "must" this season. As one buyer salon into the volume department." From all indications, full skirts will be worn next spring only by

Two aprops in this one pattern; the teen-agers and young juniors, both have quaint sashes and novelty for after-5 costumes, which still pockets to distinguish them as may have skirts as full as you like. Since skirts are straight and slim, fashion interest centers above No. 2755 is cut in one size. Apron the belt this season, with all kinds with scalloped pockets takes 1% of innovations in sleeves and neck-

The dropped Dolman-type sleeve is a favorite in both coats and dresses, giving a smooth, rounded line to the shoulders and width at

the elbow line. Necklines do all kinds of tricks

Mrs. Hoyer Leaves For Grand Rapids

Mrs. A. H. Hoyer left Monday morning for Grand Rapids, Mich. to visit her son and daughter-inlaw, Chaplain and Mrs. Leland A. Hoyer, and to welcome her new grandson, Thomas Wilmer, born Sunday. The little boy has two sisters, Christianne and Leah Audrey. Mrs.

Hoyer and her daughters made their home in Big Spring while the Chaplain was serving in Korea.

Doyle Hayworth of San Diego, Calif. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 W. 6th.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. 08-It looks lars known variously as the way from collar to hem, and the like a good season ahead for re- "fence," the "frame" or the "por- waist-length Dolman jacket.

> Collars may be enveloping cape on a dark lead gray and a toasty spring or shawl types, or small Mandarin affairs standing well away from the neck. Cowls are used either back or front, and drapery is mink collars.

everywhere. Sleeves may be shirred from shoulder to elbow, may have flowing flounce cuffs staring above the starting just below the shoulder

The desired silhouette is tapered has been on the way for the last toward the hemline, with width above the waist, slender lines be This does not mean that puts it, "the straight, narrow line shoulder pads are back. Top width has moved from the better-dress is achieved through drapery, Dol man sleeves and deep, dropped armboles. In the suit lineup, newest sil-houette is the brief box jacket,

closely followed by the jacket, which may be fitted in ront and slightly bloused in back drawn in tightly at the hipline. This, obviously, is a fashion only for the slender Some suit jackets are fitted and

longer, others are much shorter, stopping at the waistline. Skirts are universally alim, with length about he same as last season.

The straight, tubular coat, with leep, loose sleeves, tapered toward the bottom, is the season's favorite Other new effects include the

Fabrics are handsome and extreme suits have collars that varied, with many of the new droop down and away from the cloud-light tweeds in high favor. neck in back, in a casual manner highly admired by some of the Paris haute couture.

Collars many have considered that varied, with many of the new cloud-light tweeds in high favor. Imported heavy silks, tailored like wool, are important in the spring picture. There is much emphasis

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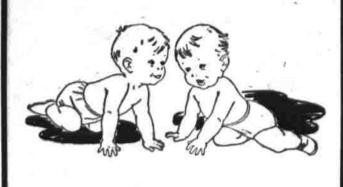
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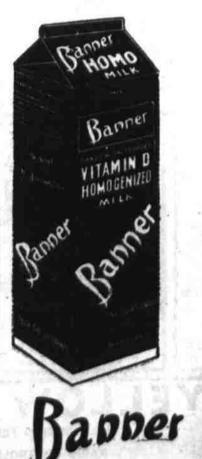
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Patton operates the only such equipment in the city licensed inder a state health department permit. If you have bed clothing or upholstered furniture which you want to be doubly certain about, you can take them to Patton's location for sterilizing.

New H-D Cycles More Popular

Local headquarters for all models of the famed Harley-Davidson motorcycles is the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop, located at 908 W Third Street.

The three new Harley-Davidson machines — the Model 165, the amous K Model and the 74 OHV Big Twin" are gaining favor with

course, the 74 OHV "Big Twin," cafe nine years ago to the large, which boasts 55 horsepower, as commodern restaurant that today is pared to the K's 40 horsepower recognized as "Big Spring's finest," and the lightweight 165's six horse- the

The Harley-Davidson motorcycles are not only designed for travel is, of course, the exceptionally fine and sport but to offer A-1 service food and service for which it is to workers in various types of en- famous. Good reputation of

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operated by a long-time citizen of are always welcome. Rainbolt re-Big Spring, not only is the local minds, and the child's plate is an distributer for the Harley-Davidson increasingly popular item on the motorcycles but is equipped to Wagon Wheel menu.

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Wagon Wheel Gains 'Triple A' Approval

at 803 East Third, is now recog-nized and approved by "Triple A," are expertly prepared. the American Automobile Associa-Comfort of the Wagon Wheel is

Spring restaurant as a result of a study of its food and services.

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motorcycle enthusiasts the country the latest in a series of develop-Most powerful of the trio is of gon Wheel to grow from a small course, the 74 OHV "Big Twin," cafe nine years ago to the large, manager pointed out.

Real reason for the restaurant's growth and increasing popularity food and service for which it is establishment isn't confined to Big In the annual Devil's Head Derby Spring. Hundreds of tourists who near Portland, Ore., held in the travel the transcontinental high-fall over 200 miles of rugged moun- way, U. S. 80 and 87, which inter-

d from 35 to 55 miles per hour, occurrence, Other travelers dine at Closer to home, Everett Brashear the restaurant for the first time riding a K - took first place on the recommendation of friends in the Four States Fair Grounds' who have stopped here previously. Big Springers and residents of the area think of the Wagon Wheel The Thixton shop, owned and as a family restaurant. Children

as well as bicycles, tricyles and the restaurant are baked in Wagon Wheel kitchens, a factor contribut-



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A full line of Zenith TV sets is

stocked by the firm. Table and Console models are available with 17, 21 and 27 inch screens. Atkins says that the Zenith models

sold in Big Spring up until now are receiving KDUB-TV in Lubbock fairly well. He admits that the reception is

still fuzzy and inconsistant, but points out that Big Spring is not actually supposed to get Lubbock reception. When Lubbock goes full power,

he explained, it will be received easily here. It was also pointed out rubbed finish. that stations are soon due to go in San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, and Odessa "When all the surrounding sta-

tions start operating, TV will be booming in Big Spring. That's when people are going to want television sets," Atkins said. He pointed out that while it is airly easy to get TV sets now,

it will be hard to buy them when the "boom" hits. Dealers will have put in a waiting list system, he said. Zenith sets in stock at the hardware store range in price from \$200 to \$775. All types of antennas

are stocked for the sets, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$50. Each of the Zenith sets are equipped with Ultra High Frequenc, Ample parking space is provided aids that do not require a converter, for the convenience of patrons of Atkins said. He pointed out that some sets will require converters for the UHF and that the new stations in Texas will operate on UHF.

Also available for television own-

the direction of antenna.

Sets can be purchased in mahogany, walnut and blonde colors. Each of the sets has a channel horizontal and verticle holds, brightness control, contrast control, fine tuning, and tone control. All controls but one are on

the front of the machine. Zenith company claims the most beautiful cabinet styling of any company. Cabinets are tested by being dropped from various heights to see if engineers specifications are met. Better cabinets have hand

Super-automatic station selector allows the operator to flip knob from channel to channel and forget tuning. Atkins stated that the Zenith "black" tube increases picture brilliance and that each set has a built in antenna. Local sets now require an additional antenna, however,

Atkins added that each set Is equipped with FM sound so that full range one is captured free of



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Also three completions were in Midland County. A new wildcat location was staked by Sun Off about 23 miles southeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

Borden

section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, swabbed down to total depth

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE section 580, block 97, H&TC lime and shale. survey, reached 7,135 feet in lime

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, 1,980 from south and east of lines, sec-tion 535, block 97, H&TC survey. down to 4,885 feet in lime and

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is 4,290 feet. moving in workover rig.

Sun No. 1 Dean, 660 from south and west of lines, section 22, block 1. Poitevant survey, is moving in

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, southquarter, section 95, block M, ELARR survey, is reported at 8,345 feet in sandy shale.

Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW NW, section 97, block M. EL&RR survey, hit depth of 8,375 feet in

Glasscock

Shell Oil No. 5-A Phillips, 1,654 from north and 1,637 from east of lease lines, section 23, block 33. T&P survey, Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 24 hours for 93 barreis of 33 gravity oil. Total depth is 2,320 feet, top of pay is 2,100 feet, and the 51/2 inch oil string is set at 2,085 feet. Elevation is 2,637 feet.

Shell Oil No. 6 Coffee, 2,310 from bouth and 2,320 from east lines, section 15, block 33, T&P survey Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 14 hours for potential of 96 barrels of \$2.6 gravity oil and 2 per cent water. Top of pay is 2,080 and total depth is 2,160 feet. The 51/2 inch oil string is set at 2,078 feet, and evation is 2,619 feet.

Ashland No. 9-18 Hutchinson, 980 from north and 667 from east of lease lines, section 18, block 36. tsp. 4-south, T&P survey, flowed 84 hours for recovery of 28 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil. Top of pay is 6.926 feet and total depth is 7.903 feet. The 51/2-inch oil stringer went to 7,903 feet and perforations were made from 6,938 feet to 7,822 feet with four shots per foot. The gasure was 60 pounds. Drill floor ele-

vation is 2,713 feet. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C IW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. outh, T&P survey, got down to

Massachusetts Man Is Rep. Keating (R-NY) told reporters Acheson may be sumThey told about calling remax M. Zimmerman. They told about calling re-Fined After Mishap

A Waltham, Mass., man was fined \$20 in Corporation Court this morning when he pleaded guilty cense and following another vehicle too closely.

A \$15 fine was assessed on the no driver's license charge, and the motorist was fined \$5 for following

Police said the man was involved in an accident at Third and Gregg about 5 a.m. today. His car collided with a truck operated by H. H. Lemmer, 309 Johnson, officers said. A mishap Monday afternoon in the 1600 block of E. 15th involved a truck driven by Gus Frederick Heckler, 311 Mt. Vernon, and a car operated by Rachel Rogers Eckler, 1606 E. 15th, police reported.

No personal injuries resulted from the accidents.

Youth Is Still In Jail For Robbery Of Store

Malcolm Reed, who is charged Store a week ago, was still in jail today after failing to meet the \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard in examin-

ing trial Monday.

Reed's younger brother, David Reed, is also in jail on the same charge after failing to meet \$2,000 bond. The two boys were arrested by city police.

THE WEATHER

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SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Mostly cloudy Tuesday, a few showers near the coast. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, a little cooler Tuesday night Moderate west to northwest winds on the teast.

south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is pumping to clean out and test. Well is now making road water, formation water and made in Glasscock County and one oil, but no breakdown was given. Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at total depth of 2,893 feet and a drillstem test was taken from 2,878 to reached 10,531 feet. 2,882 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 32 feet of oil cut mud with trace of mud. Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, erator ran logs and is now taking is drilling at 8,215 feet in lime. a drillstem test from 2,883 to 2,893

King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 of 8,258 feet, where operator is from north and 330 from east of lines, section 6, block 25, H&TC No. 1-J Floyd, 664.6 from south and

survey, is installing pump. Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from est and south of lines, northeast half, southeast quarter, section 59 block 20, LaVaca survey, is still fishing at 4.097 feet.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines. northeast quarter, section 59, block 20. LaVaca survey, got down to

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is setting 8 5-8-inch casing at 361 feet with 188 sacks of cement.

Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from outh and 2,640 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at total depth of 2,886 feet. Operator ran 51/2-inch casing to sacks and is now waiting on ce- in the Jameson field of Coke Coun-

Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollen, C SE
NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1
660 from north and 330 from west
of lines, southwest quarter, section
7, block 12, H&TC survey, is drillstall pump.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5.280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is making a trip at 11,213 vey, is testing at 4,851 feet. Recov-

section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-s o u t h, Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from T&P survey, took a drillstem test

from 11,615 to 11,763 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 240 feet of mud. Operator is now drilling at 11,827 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320

from south and 770 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL,

Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from south and east of lines, sec-Op- tion 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey,

Midland

survey, is drilling at 7,170 feet in 1,983.6 from east of lease lines, lime and shale. Coronet No. 4-1 Bayard, 330 from Tex-Harvey field, flowed 24 hours south and west of lines, southeast for 77.28 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC Well was hydrafraced with 6,000 gallons. Gas-oill ratio is 608-1, top of pay is 7,145 feet and total depth is 7,350 feet. The 7-inch oil string reached 7,146 feet, and the drill floor elevation is 2,629 feet.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 bColeman, 1,980 from porth and 660 from west of lines, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, was deepened from 3,106 to 3,117 feet. At 3,117 feet, 1,550 feet of oil was in the hole. Operator is now bailing.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 McCabe, 660 from south and east of lines, section 225, block 1-A, H&TC survey, is a new wildcat location about 23 miles southeast of Colorado City. To be a 7,250-foot rotary well, the McCabe is located about and cemented with 75 two miles northeast of production ty and about ¼ of a mile west of the Nolan County line. It is three miles south of the discounty line. miles south of the discovery well of the McCabe Pennsylvanian

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur ery has been about 12 gallons of wa-Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, ter per hour with a little oil.

ing at 2,127 feet in anhydrite and

Acheson May Be Called By Probe

By HARRY SNYDER

WASHINGTON UP — A House partment has categorically denied committee today pushed its search for government interference with a grand jury. Red-hunting grand jury in New York amid indications it might pil ratio is 980-1, and flow is question Secretary of State Ache-through a 16-64 choke. Tubing pres-

The secretary's name figured yesterday as members of the jury testified that efforts were made to block their recommendation for a continuation of the hunt for Communists on the United Nations

Men Remain In Jail; Fail To Make Bond

Bond for both of the Latin-Americans charged with assaulting R. H. McClellan of Snyder and taking his automobile was set in Justice Court Monday afternoon. Jose Flores and Julian Garcia

are still in fall today, unable to meet the \$1,000 bond set on each by Peace Justice W. O. Leonard. They are charged with beating Me-Cielland near Vincent and taking his car last Thursday night.

U. S. Payroll Decline Is Fourth In A Row

WASHINGTON UP — In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission of the civil Service Comm ion said today.

Its report covered the executive branch of the government, and did when the jury was preparing to not include armed services personnel. The commission said that dur-Malcolm Reed, who is charged ing November the payroll dropped with burglary of the State Drug by 3,700 to a total of 2,564,300 orkers.

Iron Ore Recovered

KARACHI, Pakistan (#) The Pakistan government announced today that a survey team of German geologists reported the disof at least 3,700,000 tons of visible tron ore in Punjab province. They said the deposits may even run as high as 20 mil-

Meet Date Changed

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club has been advanced to Wed nesday noon at the Settles, Jack Roden, president, has announced. The regular meeting date — Thursday - falls on New Year's Day.

Officers 'Retired'

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly
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Gawi Selo, Syria's Premier and sewage lift station to serve resticuted on an icy hill today but a sign, lowest temperatures 23-28 in pounced yesterday, gave no readilition. Right-of-way for connecting the 26 passengers escaped without sewer line morning.

The city is seeking a 50-by-50
Got block of land as site for a sewage lift station to serve resticuted and incomplete the server resticuted and south property in the Banks Advertured on an icy hill today but a size of the more.

moned tomorrow. The State De-

grand jury. Meanwhile, four Justice Department officials - Roy Cohn, Myles Lane, Charles Murray and William Foley-were called to give their

version of the case. The committee, which has been investigating the Justice Department for almost a year, yesterday heard from five jurors: Joseph P. Kelly, Joseph A. Cahil, Charles J.

mately 100 U. S. citizens employed about their loyalty or Communist

fused to answer their questions, gainst himself in a criminal case. With a hatchet while riding in a at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after a long the committee was told, but the which says no one has to testify 24 when he was hit over the head against himself in a criminal case. with a hatchet while riding in a

the committee was told, but the they testified, voted unanimously to report the conditions they found "so the U. S. public would be startled out of its lethargy." The presentment filed by the jury

"an overwhelmingly large group of disloyal U. S. citizens" been filed against Reuben had infiltrated the U. N. staff. Gordon E. Pierce, 52, a Since then, 18 have been fired as ter at Falcon Dam in Starr Coun

U. S. attorney, co-operated with cidental discharge of a shotgun in the jury's probe. But on Dec. 2, Coleman County Sunday. testified, an effort was made to focated when a pile of cottonseed block it. He said he was told Atty. Gen. McGranery sought a delay. There was no comment from Mc-

Cohn that "Acheson didn't want Sunday at a race track in El Paso the presentment made" because it County when he backed into a rac mmended that a new jury be set up to continue the investigation of Red infiltration of the U. N. Keating told newsmen he will recommend to Herbert Brownell Jr., who will be attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, that a new investi-launched in New York. new investigation be

Hearing Is Set Today

Hearing was postponed until 3 m. today on city's suit for condemnation of a small tract of land in northwest Big Spring.

was due to inability of one member of a special board of commissioners



PVT. R. F. DOE

Men In Service

CAMP PICKETT, Virginia, December 23, 1952 - Private basic training recently at the Medi- Baptist Church, cal Replacement Training Center here.

At MRTC, the Army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, has received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers Medical subjects studied included Anatomy, physiology, military sanitation, method of evacuation emergency medical treatment, ad ministration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection,

Mr. or Miss 1953 in Howard County will be showered with a number of handsome gifts. The first baby of a new year always arrives with an air of distinction, and the initial arrival of the forthcoming new year will be no exception

Big Spring merchants join in a welcome to Howard County's first baby of the new year. Only requirement is that the white child be born in the county, and the bour and minute of birth be certified by the attending physician.

The first arrival will receive such gifts as a blanket from Fisherman's, a blanket from Montgomery Ward, an auto-mobile bottle warmer from Western Auto Associate Store, 30 bottles of milk (one a day for a month) from Banner Dairies, an unannounced gift from the United Store, a package of dispers from McCrory's, a comb and brush set from R&H Hardware, a gift to be announced from the Kid's Shop, a fork and spoon set from Zale's, a bassinet from Penney's, a gift to be announced from Cunningham & Philips Drugs, a pair of baby shoes from J&K, a gold ring from Waits, and a blanket from

TEXAS

(Continued From Page 1)

About half of the witnesses re- a curve. Two other men with him were slightly injured.

Sylvester Harris, 29, died Mon The jurors reported, claiming the guarantee of the Fifth Amendment day of head wounds received Dec

Woden, Nacogdoches County, was found shot to death Sunday. His death was ruled a suicide by Justice of the Peace C. P. Crouch Doris Miller, 28, Hearne house

wife, was killed by gunshot Wednesday. Murder charges have Gordon E. Pierce, 52, a carpen

when the jury was preparing to make its report to the court, Kelly Tornillo, El Paso County, was suf-

covered him while working at a cotton oil mill Sunday. Everett Staner, 45, manager of the Mountain States Chemical Co. Granery.

Kelly said he was informed by at Albuquerque, N. M., was killed ness to come before the group at Kelly said he was informed by at Albuquerque, N. M., was killed ness to come before the group at a race track in El Pago its extra fifth-Tuesday meeting. Sunday at a race track in El Paso

> ing car. Curtis Calvin Coe, 47, floor pol-isher at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, died Sunday of injuries received in a four-car accident in Aberty County Friday.

Benjamin Henry Cotton, 72, of On Condemnation Suit Hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident at Aransas Pass.

The hearing originally was set for 10 a.m. today. Postponement age of his overturned car Sunday

Mrs. Gunn Judged Insane By A Jury

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30 — A also was treated for illness which 22nd District Court Jury Monday doctors at first said was food poiafternoon judged Mrs. Olevia E. Gunn to be insane.

With the verdict went the state's case against the young mother who admittedly gave arsenie poison to members of her family. An 11months old son, Thomas Marion, died Oct. 8 after he and the father, Earl Gunn, and a sister, Earline, all became seriously ill. Mrs. Gunn

A. H. Merrick Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA — Austin Hudspeth

Merrick, 78, a resident of Dawson motor epilepsy" and that a set-County since 1916, died in the La- zure might last for several hours or several days. During that period of time, she might not know mesa General Hospital Monday

Merrick lived in Big Spring at one time. Survivors included John her commitment to an institution B. Merrick, a brother, who resides in Big Spring. Funeral services were to be con-

ducted at the Church of Christ at don Mahon. 10:30 a.m. today. Officiating was to be Paul McClung, minister of defense attorneys, Johnny Moore, Robert F. Doe, son of Mr. and the Lamesa Church of Christ, as-Mrs. F. Doe, Big Spring, completed sisted by Rev. R. D. Ball, First Childress, and the jury was out Survivors, in addition to his the Galveston psychiatrists con-brother, include his wife; five stituted most of the evidence sub-

daughters, Mrs. E. V. Hicks, Mrs. mitted. J. Ralph Grant and Mrs. C. B. Strain, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Leo \$6,000 Bond Is Set Riethmeyer, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Noah Teates, Panola, Va.; four sons, Robert C. Blue Moun-On Murder Charge tain, Ark.; Jesse M., Lamesa; Howell, Causey, N. M.; and Clif-ford, Portales, N. M.; and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Tarrant, Abilene.

Mrs. Strain formerly lived in Big Spring. Merrick was born in Hunt Coun-

the bond following a hearing in 118th District Court on an applicaty, Texas, Jan. 17, 1874. He was a farmer most of his lfe. The body was prepared for burial W. O. Leonard, justice of the peace, had declined to set bond for by the Higginbotham Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Group Recommends Money To States For Innundated Bridge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 UP-The Army Engineers Rivers and Harbors Board is recommending payment of \$990,000 to Oklahoma and Texas for a bridge inundated in constructing Denison Reservoir

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), who made the announcement, said the amount would be \$290,000 more than the original amount approved for replacement of the bridge and relocation of highways. The states had asked for an increase because of mounting construction costs,

If the recommendations of the poard are followed, each state receive \$495,000. Congress ould still have to decide whether would appropriate the funds.

W. H. Gent Is Named

To Courthouse Post W. H. Gent, 1011 East 13th, was pointed courthouse custodian by several items of clothing. appointed courthouse custodian by commissioners court Monday. He replaces Charlie Forgus, who re-

Gent was custodian of the courtsympathy extended us in the pass nouse once before for a period of ing of our loved one. We exten two and a half years. He resigned thanks for the beautiful flower when Walter Long became a commissioner as he is related to Long and food brought in by kind friends and could not work under the 'relative' rule. Long is retiring from office at the end of the year. and food brought in by kind friend

Miss Leona Mitchell, Andrews, Dies Here; **Funeral Wednesday**

Miss Leona Laura Mitchell, 80

p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in the Brown community. The Rev. K. E. Blackburn will officiate and burial will be in the Ackerly Cemetery. The body will be in state at the Eberley Chapel until 12:30 p.m. Wednes

Miss Mitchell was born in Shelby County, Texas on Feb. 14, 1872. Survivors include five brothers, Hayden Mitchell, Marlow, Okla, M. T. Mitchell, Ackerly, Walter Mitchell and W. S. Mitchell, Andrews, and Lem Mitchell, Houston

City Dads Will Meet

Last 1952 meeting of the city commission is scheduled for 5 p.m. today. City Manager H. W. Whitney said he knows of no unusual busi-

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (F)—Neom cotton
prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 15
cents lower than the previous close, March
31-67, May 24-19 and July 34-48.

Benjamin Henry Cotton, 72, of Corsicana, died Sunday of injuries received in an auto accident in Henderson County Christmas day. Glenn Fullbright, 35, of Houston, died Monday in a Corpus Christi Hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident at Aransas Pass. Mrs. Olan Shelton of Yorktown was killed Monday in an auto accident near Yoakum.

The body of James A. Hollingsworth was found under the wreckage of his overturned car Sunday seven miles east of Sanger in Denton County.

B13.63, May 26.13 and July 36.46.

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WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 OF The stock market was slightly higher today at the marks was slightly higher hodey at the security.

All lives changes were narrow with plus tens holding to a thin sedge.

Tractice was active to the beginning with a number of large blocks and cash sales ciding to the activity.

Two Men Assessed Fines, Jail Terms On Shoplifting Count

Medical opinion introduced at the

hearing Monday Indicated that Mrs.

right from wrong, said the reports

These same reports recommended

Mrs. Gunn had been taken to John

Sealy Hospital in Galveston or

orders from District Attorney El-

The hearing was requested by

Colorado City, and Richard Bird.

about 10 minutes. The reports from

A \$6,000 bond was set Monday

afternoon for Francisco Flores

who is charged with murder in

connection with the fatal shooting

day night.
R. H. Weaver, acting judge, set

tion for a writ of habeas corpus.

Flores at an examining trial last

Flores had not made bond this

morning, however, and was still in

He was arrested by city police

following the shooting of Alvarado at the El Patio cafe.

Midway School Homes

Sheriff's officials still had no

determined today just how much was taken from the Midway School

omes in robberies just before the

Actual count of goods stolen car

not be determined until all of the

residents return home from the

holidays. A house and two apart-

ments were entered in addition to

Deputy Dub Weatherford re-

ported that \$17 was taken from the school cafe. Aubrey Leonard,

who lives in the house burgalarized

said goods valued at \$1,200 were

A partial list of goods missing

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and

Mrs. Lillie Henderson

Mrs. J. B. McNew, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, L. C. Matthies,

Alfred Matthies, Otto Matthies,

Christmas holidays.

taken from his home.

Figures Awaited On

ounty jail.

of Francisco Alvarado last Wednes

Owen Kerry of Fort Worth and Jess Davis of Oklahoma City were assessed fines and jail sentences Monday by County Judge Walter Indictments had been returned on Mrs. Gunn, charging that she mixed arsenic with tea on Oct. 5; with Coes Cols syrup on Oct. 6:

taking an iron and a pair of women's gloves, drew a \$5 fine and 15 days in jail. Davis, who pleaded with milk or magnesia on Oct. 7. Earline has almost completely guilty to taking a \$20 hat, was assessed a \$10 fine and 60 days in recovered. Gunn, a popular Colo rado City policeman, has under treatment at the VA Hospital in Big Spring. At last reports,

The two men were arrested during the Christmas holidays by po-lice officers. They said they took advantage of the Christmas rush W 9th. e was almost totally disabled. Earline is with her grandparents to take the goods.

Band Leader Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 UB-Fletcher Henderson, 55, Negro orchestra leader, died last night after a long

China To Get Cotton

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (#-The newspaper Al Misri said today Egypt had agreed to export 500 tons of cotton to Communist China.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Mrs. Martha Hath-Grice after they pleaded guilty to cock, 611 Scurry; C. D. Clanton, charges of shoplifting. 207 N Austin; Hal McIntire, 113 E who was charged with 15th; Mrs. Roy Wilson, 403 Bell; Jack Henry, City; Mrs. Catherine Brown, Andrews Highway; Challa

Land, 9081/4 Aviford. Dismissals - Willis Winters, Vincent; Mrs. Juanita Chavez, 216 N Goliad; Mrs. Beatrice White, 311

Moving Orders Given

MOSCOW (F-Russia asked Britin today to vacate its embassy building within three months and move to another elsewhere in the capital. Soviet authorities offered another building.



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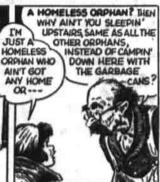






























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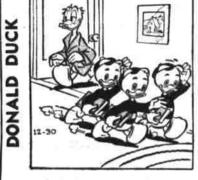
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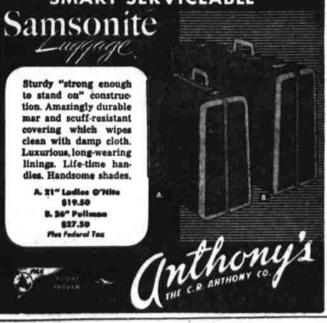


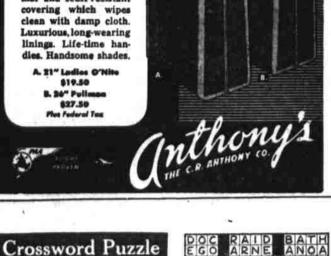










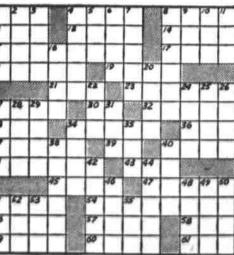


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shelter
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17. Organ pipe
18. Dress material
19. Weed
21. Allow
23. Shade tree
27. Ward off
30. About
32. Part of a
barrel
33. Before
34. Shop

38. Golf mound
37. Passageway
39. As far as
40. Finely divided rock
41. Withdraw
43. Tiny
45. Close a letter
47. Intended
51. Direction
54. Chief officer
of a state
56. Large plant
57. Ireland
58. Danish money
59. So be it
60. Peruse
61. Negative vote
DOWN

Region Saucy Part of a play Old musical DOWN 1. Quantity matter



6. Parent's sister 8. Forebear 9. Beverage 10. By birth 11. Spread for drying 16. Cover with gold

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20. Go up
22. Small child
24. Information
25. Smooth
26. Require
27. Panic
28. City in Pennayivania
29. Coxy home
31. Negative
34. Dry
35. Line
38. Hear
40. Wise man
44. Correct
46. Learning
48. Presently
49. Ibsen
50. Serving dish
51. Greek letter
52. Limb
53. Witness
55. By way of

MISTER BREGER



"No, I didn't get his license number, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



you don't need a raise!...you're too a car, too intelligent to want television d to hear your wife complain..."

ers for Texas. With the Cotton Bowl game just two days away, Robinson discussed the terrific Texas offense and pointthe finger to Dawson as the fellow "who can beat you in so

Dawson is a runner, field goal kicker, point after touchdown booter and can pass if necessary. He made 71 points the past season six touchdowns, 26 conversions in 30 tries and three field

The Gibber played against Tennessee in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game when the Vols upset the Longhorns, 20-14. But it wasn't Dawson's fault. He made both of the Texas touchdowns, one on an end run and the other on a 35-

yard pass.

But Robinson thinks the entire Texas offense is terrific. Dawson isn't the leading Texas scorer. That honor is held by Billy Quinn, nore who is considered the best back for the Longhorns by Gen. Bob Neyland, the Tennessee head coach who isn't coaching here beof ill health. Neyland plans to be here to direct the team dur-

ing the game, however. Quinn racked up 78 points while gaining 629 yards carrying the ball the past season. Dawson gained horn fullback, led the Southwest Conference with 819. And T Jones the Texas quarterback, was the conference's leading passer with 1,018 yards.
Against this brilliant offensive

array, Robinson plans to use this backfield, he said today as he prepared to send his team through its second workout on Cotton Bowl soil: Jimmy Wade, a sopho at the vital tailback spot; Hal Hubbard, blocking back; Ed Morgan, Wingback, and Ray Byrd, full-back. Byrd will be playing for the Tennessee fullback. Andy Kozar, who is here but won't get into the game because a late sea-son injury hasn't healed sufficient-

Wade played only one full game during the season but it was a brilliant showing as he teamed with Kozar to lead the Vols to a 20-0 victory over Alabama. But Wade was just one of four Tennessee tailbacks harried by injuries during the campaign. Only in the Alabama game were all four tailbacks ready at the same time.

Texas went through a spirited practice session yesterday and Coach Ed Price pronounced the team in top physical condition ex-cept for Linebacker Hugh Reeder, who was the victim of a strange accident. He "pulled a crick" in his back while putting on his uniform. But Trainer Frank Medina said the injury was nothing serious and Reeder would be able to play.

Tech To Depend On Famed Play

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 UM-Georgia Tech will depend o belly play to generate yardage against Mississippi's Rebels even ough the Engineers believe their Sugar Bowl football opponents have prepared defenses against them. "The uniquely-named play has

been our top around-gainer all year," Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech said. "It isn't a secret weapon, but is something we've used all year.
"Misissippi has spent a lot of time working on defenses against it, but we hope it will still be as dependable as it was all season."

Tech, the nation's second ranking team, won 11 straight games this year to boost its unbeaten string to 25 straight.

Both teams worked out yester day, holding signal drills and limb-ering up. Ole Miss is training at Biloxi, on the Mississippi Gulf Biloxi, on the Mississippi Gulf The Coast, and Tech, in New Orleans. the way Both camps reported their ailing lists diminishing.

Ted Dawson May Take Bear Job

WACO, Dec. 30 @—Ted Dawson, coach of Temple High School may become an assistant coach at Bay-lor, succeeding Mike Michalske, who resigned several weeks ago. Athletic Director George Sauer of Baylor said he had "been contacted in Dawson's behalf" about the job.

Dawson has indicated that he is interested and has talked with Sauer, the Dallas News said it had Sauer, who has returned from Florida where he helped coach the South in the North-South all-star

game, said he had about 15 applications for the position. Dawson, former star lineman at

years in a row.



Amarillo Regular

Due to make a big splash in the Howard County Invitational Basketball Tournament starting Thursday and the Western Zone race is Amarillo Junior College. One of the reasons the Badgers are considered top contenders is pictured above. He is Morris Estess, a 6-foot-4 freshman, one of the two first year men in the

LOOKING 'EM

Rogers Hornsby has been quoted as saying the hitting decline in Miller and tied in 1950 by Joe Cul- Intercollegiate Football eball is caused by today's fence-minded swingers who know all too more and Willie Shoemaker. baseball is caused by today's fence-minded awingers who know all too mone and Willie Shoemaker. well that the home run, and not the percentage table, is what governs the pay check.

How true. The customers help the ante, too. 'Tis said big Joe Bauman of Artesia collected an average of \$50 from the fans on each round tripper he hit at home last season.

Doyle Traylor, the Temple grid star, will probably enroll at Baylor University next fall.

The close-to-10,000 fans Wink played to in its final game at home with Deer Park last week was about three times the number of paying customers the Wildcats drew for their semi-final game with Van at Brownwood.

That taught the Wink officials a lesson: Either play in the home camp of one or the other combatants, or take the game some place where the schools are well known.

Odessa's footballers will play non-conference games with Port erthur, Waco and Highland Park in 1953. The Bronchos open their District 1-AAAA season with Lubbock, by

Odessa will be hardest hit by graduation in the line. The Hosses lost every offensive and defensive starter but two, one back and one

KILGORE GOOD BET IN JUCO TOURNEY Wharton brings the 'name' to the first annual Howard County Invi-

tational Basketball Tournament, which starts Thursday, but a good long- appear in the Hula Bowl games, shot bet is the Kilgore JC quint. Coached by Claude Owens, the East Texans have always been a power in their sector.

VOL GRIDDERS HAIL FROM ALL OVER

Of the 53 players carried on the University of Tennessee foot-ball roster, 35 are from places other than that state. Of the 57 athletes listed on the University of Texas roster, only two-Gib Dawson and Doug Dawkins-don't call Texas home.

The two teams tangle Thursday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. More and more Oklahoma high school seniors are apt to head toward this state for their higher education, now that the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is threatening to penal-

ize Oklahoma University for its recruiting practices.

The Sooners, or any other Oklahoma college, are not supposed to counter with offers, if athletes have been approached by out-of-state

Two of the country's greatest collegiate basketball stars of the 1951the University of Texas, has had his Temple team in the Class AA members of the Phillips 66 team that is booked to appear in Odessa state schoolboy football finals two against the Midland Phillips 66 club on Jan. 22.

Aussies Clinch Cup By Winning Doubles Match

By GAYLE TALBOT ADELAIDE, Australia & Amer-ica's Davis Cup debacle became complete today when Vie Seixas and Tony Trabert collapsed under the fierce pressure applied by Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman and

down as one of the most one-sided in cup history. Numerous times in the past teams have dropped the first three matches in the Challenge Round but research fails to uncover when one side was able to win only one

set in two days. Seixas and Trabert really never had a chance against the brilliant Aussie pair today. From the moment Trabert dropped his opening service to give the Aussies a 3-0 jump it was completely obvious to the capacity crowd of over 15,000 that they were sitting in on a slaughter.

For the second straight day Mc-Gregor played probably the most brilliant tennis of his career. He so dominated the court that there was no place for the Americans

to go but out.

The losers managed to break Sedoman's service twice during their one brief victory in the third set but then never got to his longlegged partner.

The Americans were wild as average of 8.1 points. hares at the start and by the time they settled down to something approaching their normal games t was too late. In the first set Trabert was net-

ting the ball and Seixas was knocking it out. In the second set, they reversed the procedure with the same sad results.

In those two sets Sedgman and McGregor scored clean winners the majority of them on McGreg-or's volleys. In these two sets, the Americans stored only nine placements-six of them by Seixas. Trabert's erratic form might be largely attributed to the exhaus-tion he suffered in losing his sin-ger, 62-46; Snyder nudged Comangles duel with McGregor in yeserday's killing heat.

The weather today was almost cool by comparison but the change came too late to do Tony, the sailor boy from Cincinnati, any good. Seixas said he would make up his mind later whether he and Trabert would play in tomorrow's concluding singles or perhaps turn one match over to Ham Richard son, the youngster from Baton

Jockey Nearing All-Time Mark

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 # Swar thy little apprentice Jockey Tony DeSpirito goes after the all-time iding record today and needs only four winners to break it.

DeSpirito rode four winners in seven races at Tropical Park Monday to run his score to 385, just three short of the record of 388

The nervy little Lawrence, Mass., rider, who celebrated his 18th birthday on Christmas Eve. Santa Clara Broncs Quit

Walker Will Play Another Season

DALLAS, Dec. 30 P-Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-Ameri-ca who made good with a bang in pro football, said today he would lic colleges to succumb to the play "at least one more year" in financial strain, said the school

Walker had been quite uncertain the sport and \$72,000 in 1951. about whether he would take a Santa Clara's president. third year until now. But he ex- Rev. Herman J. Hauck, S. J., said plained it like this:

plained it like this:

"I want to play in the Chicago fully "in deference to the general All-Star game as a pro. I played economic welfare of the univerin it as a collegian and it's al-ways been my ambition to play in The Broncos had scheduled eight games for 1953, including Stanford, it as a professional."

Walker, ace halfback of the Na- Texas, Rice, California, tional Football League Champion Idaho, San Jose State and College Detroit Lions, came home to Dal-of the Pacific. las yesterday but will leave tomorrow for Honolulu where he will ball teams since 1902, except in

Jan. 5 and 11. Walker and Bobby Layne, former Texas star who played high school football with Walker in Dallas, were the big guns in Detroit's 17-7 victory over Cleveland Sunday in the league championship game. Layne scored one touchdown and

Lee Will Peddle Baseball Club

"I think we've regained our speed," Drew said Monday after a 90-minute workout which included a 40-minute scrimmage but no tackling in 70-degree weather. TEXARKANA, Dec. 30 W- The Class B Texarkana Bears of the Big State League are for sale.

Owner Claude Lee announce yesterday he wants to get out of the organized baseball picture. He blamed poor support for his deci-

Grid Broadcasts

Culton Bowl at Dallas, Texas vx Ten-asse, 1 p.m., WFAA-830 (Ves Box at terophone), Also NBC (Lindsey Nelson microphone).
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Georgia
ch vs Ole Miss, 1 p.m., KBST (Bob Tech vs Ole Miss, I p.m., KBBT (Sob-Pinnegan at microphone). Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., USC vs Wisconsin, 4 p.m., NBC (Al Heifer at microphone). Grange Bowl at Miami, Pia. Alabama vs Syracuse. I p.m., CBS (Jack Britz-house at microphone). Cator Bowl at Jacksonville, Pia., Tulsa vs Fiferida, I p.m., MBS (Bob Weiff at microphone).

microphone), En Paso, College of Pacific Sun Bowl at El Paso, College of Pacific vs Mississippi Southern, 3:30 p.m., EROD, KTBM and EEPO, all of El Paso. Tangerine Rowl at Orlando, Pia, 7:30 p.m., will not be broadcast. East Texas State vs Tennessee Tech.

McGregor and Frank Sedgman and lost the deciding doubles match by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The blistering defeat will go Del Mar Star

Punishes Nets

ter of the Del Mar basketball team which plays in the first annual Howard County Invitational Basketball Tournament here this week. brings a sensational scoring record to town.

Downs, though his team has only won two of seven starts to date, has averaged 24.9 points a game. He's hit 65 field goals and 44 free pitches for 174 points.

His teammate. Bill Roberson far in his wake but second on the team with a 98 point total for a 14 point average. Hollis Neese, a third member of the Del Mar team, had a 9.5

point-per-game average. He scored 66 points. Don Driscoll, a Viking regular, has scored 57 points for a game

Ponies, Tigers Win In Tourney

BROWNWOOD - Sweetwater trounced Stephenville, 64-50, in a first round game of the Brownwood Basketball Tournament here Monday evening.

Big Carl Anderson collected 28 points for the Mustangs. Sweetwater led at half time, 30-25. In other games, Carter-Riverside

ger, 62-46; Snyder nudged Coman-che, 51-48; and San Angelo ousted Cisco, 71-37.

Sweetwater plays Carter-Riverside today while Snyder meets Ar-lington Heights of Fort Worth.

Texans Honored By Williamson

Don Gottlob, San Houston; Andy All-America football teams picked recently by the Williamson Fea-tures Syndicate, Inc. Gottlob was named to the Little

Deer, Texas, who played college ball at Oklahoma University; and McFardin, of Iraan, Texas, and the anl give them 512 points. University of Texas, rated the All-Service team.

Page and Dollar were selected

quit intercollegiate football because

Officials of the Jesuit school,

last of the Pacific Coast's Catho-

lost about \$80,000 this season on

The university has fielded foot-

world wars. It went twice to the

Be Ready Thursday

Harold (Red) Drew, whose Alabama team meets Syracuse in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, believes his team will be in tip-top mental condition by game time.

lic colleges to succumb to the Fordham.

it cost too much

once a national football power, has Orange Bowl in 1950.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 30, 1952

Steer Gridders Drew 25,587

Spring High School football team played to a total of 25,587 paying customers, or an average of 2,587

IN TEN GAMES

Gross receipts for those games amounted to \$22,544.42, with Big Spring's share (after expenses) oming to \$10.744.52.
Attendance for the last four

games of the season, two of which decrease, and it was slight, could probably be blamed on the weath-

attraction at home than on the Schools played to 566, with the in-road. The total turnout for five come reported at \$236.56. games here amounted to 13,400, drew on the road.

were in the stands. San Angelo also succeeded in drawing better than 3.000 here. When the Bobcats

The number of athletes and band came to town Sept. 19, the game attracted 3.096 customers.

Attendance went over the 3,000 mark only once on the road. When the locals met Brownwood in Brownwood, the paid turnout amounted to 3,040.

The Steers won four of ten games and wound up in a third for third place in District 1-AAA standings

The Steer B team played to a

with cash receipts amounting to \$335.20, all of which was re-\$335.20, all of tained here. That cash figure in cluded a guarantee the local team got for games with two A squads (Stanton and Seagraves) abroad.

The Junior High School Year lings played to 1,527 paying customers with proceeds amounting were played here, tailed off. The to \$598.58, all of which was retained here.

Paid turnout for 7th and Grade games here amounted to But the Porkers were hard to The Steers proved a better gate 179 and receipts \$81. The Ward

Concessions sales brought an excompared to the 12,187 the locals tra \$1,004.56 into the schools cof-

Biggest crowd of the season showed up for the Big Spring-La-mesa contest here the night of Oct. 24, at which time 3,266 paid Local athletic teams traveled a The overall attendance came to ference championship before the members transported over the course of the season amounted to

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Snyder (h)			1921		1625
Sweetwater	(b)		2167		1914
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Kansas State Is No. One Quintet

took over first place in the Asso-ciated Press basketball poll today as La Salle of Philadelphia, upset by DePaul, skidded to third. Seton Hall moved up a notch to second.

The top 10 generally underwent a good shaking up but there were only two new faces in the group Tulsa, No. 8, and Minnesota, No. 9, who moved in to oust Louisiana Hillhouse, Camp Polk; Jim Weatherall, Quantico: Lewis (Bud) McFarlin, Carswell; Bobby Page.
Tyler; and Charlie Dollar, Del
Mar, were Texans bonored on first from St. John's of Brooklyn, 67-56. Minnesota beat second-ranking Illinois, 77-73.

Kansas State's chief exploit of the week was a 93-69 triumph over All-America club. Hillhouse, who oklahoma. One hundred and one performed at Texas A & M; sportswriters and broadcasters, Weatherall, formerly of White participating in the poll, were sufficiently impressed to move the Wildcats from fifth to first place Seton Hall had 507 points and La Salle 381.

Illinois fell from second to fourth He has mounts in five races on the nine-event program and may get more before post time at 12:30 pm. (CST).

The nervy little Lawrence on the nine-event program and hastin College, gained honorable mention on the Little All-America club.

The nervy little Lawrence on the All-Junior College 11.

Billy Van Pelt, of Big Spring sta. Washington, twice winner statement on the Little All-America club.

The Broncos won two, tied one, and lost six this year.

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NEW YORK IF - Kansas State | The rankings are based on games through last Saturday night in 11 tries and had five field goals, and do not include last night's con-

vote in parentheses):

standing for Arkansas and kept the Razorbacks in the game with 18 points. He sank eight free throws

The leaders with points based on 10 for a first-place vote. (Total

Kansas State (11) 512 La Salle (10) 381 Hely Cross (8) Oklahoma A&M (6) Tdlsa (8) Western Kentucky (5) ... The second 10: N. C. State (3) Seattle (4) Oklahoma City U. 95 day 82 beating Texas, 63-52. Louisiana State (1)

Baylor fought hard but couldnt do much with Schwinger who flip ped in 20 points. Only in the third period did the Bears threaten and that was because Rice broke out in a rash of fouls and the Baylors were doing well on the free-throw

league.

Seton Hall (13) 507 lanes. Schwinger has scored 41 points in two games played in the 378 tournament. He got 21 against
311 Texas Christian in the first round when the owls won, 68-49. Rice and Southern Methodist 228 play the championship game at \$ 173 p. m. (CST). At 7:30 Baylor and

SMU, Rice Vie

For Cage Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 30 (8-Southern Methodists's bristling Mustangs, who waited until it meant some-

thing to start playing for keeps

go after Rice's smooth and favored

Owls tonight in the finals of the

Southwest Conference pre-season

The Methodists jarred the tour-nament to the delight of Danas

fans last night as they whipped the team favored for the title-Ark-

ansas-65-62 in a battle as full

of thrills as a merry-go-round at

Playing the giant Razorbacks at

their own game-shoot and follow-

SMU came through because of

superior speed and more hustle.

handle and were in the ball game

A neat big of stalling in the final minute sewed up the contest for

SMU, a team that was considered

a co-favorite with Rice for the con-

season started, but won only one game in the pre-tournament sched-

tournament a mild favorite to win the title and looked the part in its

opening game in which it beat Arizona, 68-51. Rice was consider-

ed a virtual co-favorite and the

Owis also looked the part and still do. They beat Baylor in fairly easy

fashion last right, \$5.56, to advance to the finals against SMU.

Cespite the Methodists' victory

over Arkansas, Rice still will be

championship. Rice is a slick out-

fit with its Gene Schwinger con-

sidered the top player of the

But Southern Methodist came up

with a brilliant operator last night

-Art Barnes, who led the Metho-dists' fancy floor game. Barnes

scored 15 points, most of his field goals being one-handers from out-side the foul circle and from the

corners. Gene Lambert was out-

team expected to win the

Thus Arkansas came

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167 Arkansas battle for third place. The consolation bracket champ-102 meets Texas Christian. Arizona 101 advanced to the finals with a 66-49 while Texas Christian

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Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of a House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally entered the U. S. illegally by jumping ship and "have subsequently, through various procedures, obtained a readjustment of their immigration status to that of permanent residents."

Albert Anastasia has often been Strikes In '52 Came Near described as a major figure in Murder, Inc., reputedly a kill-forpay mob which operated in Brook-

lyn in the 1930s. He refused to answer many ques-

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able, all four of them (the Ana-stasias) had extensive criminal records before they were admitted went after its "first round" of post-

crimes between the time of their to do with enactment of the Tatt-admission and their naturaliza- Hartley Industrial Relations Act downs, workers involved, and days of production lost any pre-vious year under the Tait-Hartley

each, were recorded in the survey several cases, including the steel made by the Bureau of Labor strike, the wage issue was related Statistics (BLS). The biggest was to demands for union security.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 30, 1952

AFL unions were involved in 17

Atomic Energy Commission.

Strikes of all sizes outnumbered the 1951 total by about 5 per cent. but man-days of idleness more than doubled—increasing from 22,900,-000 in 1951 to 55 million this year. the following year. Stoppages (A man-day is the time of one 1952 exceeded—in number of man for one day). man for one day).

Some 31/2 million workers were involved in this year's stoppages, as against 2,200,000 last year. Economic issues, primarily wag-Thirty-four major stoppages, in-volving more than 10,000 workers the large shutdowns, BLS said. In

Persecution Of **Churches Behind Curtain Are Hit**

VATICAN CITY (8-Pope Plus XII in a bitter encyclical today sharply criticized persecution of Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite, almost all of which are behind the Iron Curtain.

The Pope's encyclical, addressed to patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and local ordinaries of Oriental churches, called for a crusade of prayer to exhort that these "grave

offenses" be appeased.
"In many regions where the Oriental Rite particularly flourishes there has been unleashed a new tempest which seeks to overthrow. devastate and destroy in misery Nourishing Christian communi-

ties," he declared.
The Pope's letter especially mentioned the persecution of the church in Bulgaria, where Bishop Eugene Bossikoff, bishop of Nicopolis, and three other priests recently were condemned to death.

The Catholic churches of the Oriental Rite recognize the authority of the Pope but do not follow all the Roman customs and ceremonials. They are not to be con-fused with the Greek or Russian Orthodox churches,

Although the encyclical was ad-dressed to the Oriental Rite churches, its context clearly indicated the Pope's criticism also was aimed at persecution of members of the Latin Rite of the Roman Catholic church in East Europe.

"We know that today there are multitudes of the faithful in Oriental regions who weep bitterly as they see their bishops put to death or dispersed, or so impeded that they are unable freely to address their flocks, and, as rightfully should, exercise over them their authority; as they behold so many of their churches destined to pro-fane uses or left in squalid aban-donment," the Pope's letter de-

Two Must Apply For New Beer Licenses

Two local establishments were forced to file original applications for beer licenses Monday as a re sult of letting the renewal date of old licenses slip past.

rell V. Thompson, operator of as Michigan state police attempted Shorty's Pay and Take Grocery,

Howard County had to be renewed in December because it has been just a year since heer was voted in. Licenses expire in a year's time.

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Shanghaiing Of **Negro Reported** In Two States

COLUMBUS, O., Wh-The strange story of the shanghaiing of an Alabama Negro at pistol point from old licenses slip past.

Herman W. Cook, operator of Detroit and his lodging in an Toby's Drive-In Grocery, and Ter-Ohio jail was disclosed last night to prevent the man's return to the

Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Wil-Heenses was Dec. 29. J. T. Mor-gan of the Liquor Control Board said licenses must be renewed not more than 30 days after expiration the telegram reached Lausche af-te. Gerdis Hill, 21, an auto plant and not less than five days before. worker, was released from the Many of the beer licenses in Toledo jail in the custody of the man who transported him there. Toledo Police Chief Ray E. Allen said a man who identifie as Birmingham Deputy H. Batson had placed Hill in the jail. Batson had explained they were "in tran-ist." He produced an Alabama warrant charging Hill with bond

> Hill told the police he was ac-costed on a Detroit street at pistol point, handcuffed and shanghaled across the state line.
> At Birmingham Chief Deputy

> Wilton E. Hogan said Batson was not a deputy sheriff. A Birmingham bonding company said one of its employes, H. Brady Batson Jr., had gone to Detroit to pick up a ond jumper.

The Negro reportedly had jumped a \$300 bond after he was arrested for driving without a li-

Michigan had not authorized Hill's extradition and sought his return to the state. Ohio highway patrol said the men had ample time to get out of the state.

410 Road Deaths Predicted In U. S. Over New Year's

CHICAGO UM - The National Safety Council today estimated that 4th Americans will die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period.

The organization last week esti-

mated that 590 would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day Christmas week end. The total in an Associated Press sur-vey was 556, an all-time record. The prevous record was 555 in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936. Accidental deaths in this Christmas holiday were 744 as compared to last year's record 789. Included were 82 persons killed in fires and 106 others who lost their lives in various types of

12 Persons Stranded

At least 12 people were stranded in Big Spring during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, di-rector of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross, reported that an even dozen travelers applied to her for aid to get to their destinations. All said they were hitchhikers, Mrs. Saw-telle said.

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Beer Is Confiscated Local Liquor Control Board offi-cials confiscated 85 cases of beer

who was arrested, pleaded guilty to charges Monday and was fined cials confiscated 85 cases of beer as a result of an arrest in Andrews County Sunday. Cris Munoz, rest.

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