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**New Officers Repeat Oath** 

These new county officials were on hand to repeat the oath of office as the county's official family started a new year. In the top picture, left to right, are Ralph Proctor, commissioner in precinct No. 1; Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector; and R. H. Weaver, county judge. Below, left to right, are Cecil (Cy) Nabors, justice of the peace in precinct No. 1; Jess Slaughter, sheriff; A. M. Sullivan, justice of the

# New Judge And Sheriff Take Office In Formal Ceremonies

administered to new Howard Coun- oath of office to County Commis- Cecil (Cy) Nabors, justice of the

as new County Judge by District ficials were sworn in. as new County Judge by District Taking the oath of office were Slaughter, successful Clerk George Choate. Weaver successful Rebinson, tax assessor-collilland, district attorney. Lee Porter, who was

The formal oath of office was | Judge Weaver administered the lector: Frances Glenn. ty officials in 118th District Courty sioners — Ralph Proctor, Peter I; Austin Coffman, JP, Precinct 1; Austin Coffman, JP, Precinct 2; A. M. Sullivan, JP, Precinct 1, place 2; Odeli When R. H. Weaver was sworn in proved election bonds, other of Hartman Hooser, county attorney

# 5-Year-Old Girl's Body Found In Rain Barrel

Hamilton said last night that a 5-

his farm home near here Monday. Mrs. Linda Head, step-mother of

Mary Head. He said her body, returned to Ohio, where he is by the commissioners, and six peo wrapped in bailing wire and curtain cloth, was found Tuesday by a posseman. The rain barrel was wing tank.

Search for the girl started after a neighbor, who saw her Dec. 23. returned the following day with some Christmas presents and, when she couldn't be found, noti-

fied police. In Little Rock, Dr. Anderson Nettleship, state medical examiner, said the child died from drowning and that the body had been in the water for four or five days.

'I know the little girl was murdered and that the goings on at their home were not normal," Hamilton said. "I'm particularly anxious to catch the man (Head), bring peace to the world, and then, perhaps, we will be able

### THE WEATHER



Hamilton said last night that a 5-year-old girl, whose body was found stuffed in a homemade rain barrel at her home, was murdered.

A pick up order was radioed out of state last night by the Sheriff for the child's atep-father, James W. Head, who disappeared from bis farm home near here Monday.

The body was weighted down with a 10-pound sledge hammer and some old scales. Hamilton said there were burns on the child's Aproximately 35 people witnessed the ceremony at the Courthouse. All new officials were formally installed in office by 10 a.m.

Commissioners court was to act on the appointments today.

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Commissioners met briefly after the ceremony to discuss appointments to the county clerk's position

the dead child, is being held in jail here without charge for questioning.

Mrs. nead told the aniering and the constants a post of the postpone a decision on the appointments.

A total of 17 applications for eral services because "he was a total of 17 applications for the appointments." Hamilton identified the victim as afraid he would be recognized and County Clerk have been received wanted for something."

Hartman Hooser, county attorney;

George Choate, district clerk; Jess

ments to the county clerk's position Mrs. Head told the sheriff the and the constable's post. They de-

## fashioned from an old airplane HAS QUIET HOLIDAY

# **Ike Voices Hope** For World Peace

voicing the hope that 1953 will forget them.

Commodore Hotel office tomorrow nations. for another round of conferences in preparation for the start of the new

As he left his headquarters late was a blank piece of paper.

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Dr. Paul Fabry, former member of the paper of paper. newsreel cameras, and said: "I hope 1953 will be the finest

any of us have ever experienced, behind the Iron Curtain who a Particularly, I hope the year will unable to express their views." store this date as bring back to us the assurance that in 1910: lowest this tate as in 1925 many peace will again come to the must rainfall this acceptance.

Just perore country up shop for

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | the holiday, Eisenhower issued NEW YORK the President-elect statement assuring those behind Eisenhower took time out for New the Soviet Union's Iron Curtain 1953 Aboard Ship Year's with his family today after that his administration will not

dence and then be on hand at his message" from the youth of those

Presented to Eisenhower through John Foster Dulles, secretary of

fore a hattery of microphones and of the Hungarian Parliament, said Nose Out Divorces the blank sheet symbolized good wishes of 100 million people Fabry said those people do not ly want "to become cannon todder de

See IKE, Pg. 11, Col. 6

# By Bus Strike

was not by the biggest bus strike in its history as the whistles and bells ushered in the New Year. Eight thousand-odd drivers and maintenance men on 125 routes

wage-hour dispute, CIO Transport Workers Union, said the walkout would idle all 3,500 buses of eight privately - owned

These companies carry about 31/2 million fares on a normal business day, in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and the lower part of suburban Westchester County.
The strike affected only a frac-

tion of New York's vast subwayelevated-bus-trolley systems, most of them owned and operated by he city.

The stoppage began on schedule at 12:01 a.m. (EST) as a snow and sleet storm swept the city and kept many merrymakers indoors.

The city had ample warning of he strike, but many New Year's Eve celebrants had a difficult time getting home to areas serviced by

Quill, who joined one of the picket lines thrown around company garages, declared "we'll stay out until we win." Shortly after the strike started, he said "everything is going according to schedule." The companies did not try to run any buses. Roughly 7,000 of those

called out on strike are drivers. City officials had tried-almost up to the strike deadline—to per-suade the union to submit the dispute to arbitration or mediation. Contracts between the TWU and eight companies expired at mid-

The strike's full impact will not be felt until the start of the busihess week Monday, With today a holiday, and tomorrow sandwiched in between the holiday and week end, traffic normally would be reiatively light.

Principal issue in the dispute is the TWU's demand for a 40-hour work week on the private lines. The men now work 44 to 48 hours. In addition to the hours cut with no reduction in take-home pay —the union demands a pay in-crease of 25 cents an hour. Current pay ranges from \$1.68 to \$1.73½

# 1952 Recorded As 3rd Driest **Year In Century**

turn of the century.

Total precipitation for the year tor today. The court also appointed 1952 precipitation was 9 of inches, A E. (Shorty) Long as juvenile and at this point over a 50-year Dr. Carleton received his formal period the average is 18.87 inches. Sheriff Slaughter announced his

Thus, was 1952's precipitation new deputies to be Dale Lane, 9.43 inches less than average at DES ARC, Ark. W—Sheriff E. O. t. determine just what happened. C. H. Forgers. Big Spring, and Jimmy Williams, Big Spring. The Experiment, and at neither point commissioners court was to act on was 50 per cent of average precipitation received during 1952. Borger; Floyd Moore, Big Spring; the Weather Bureau station, and Forgers, Big Spring; and 9.67 inches short of average at the

1952 was also the third year durthe ceremony at the Courthouse. ing this century in which precipi-All new officials were formally ininches.

The only two drier years were 1910 with 7.25 inches, and 1917 with 4.80 inches. The next driest year was 1951 with 10.12 inches.

### Eclipse Of Moon On January 29th

CINCINNATI (6)-A total eclipse of the moon will occur on Jan 29 Dr. Everett I. Yowell, profes sor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Cincinnati, noted to day in his monthly Astronomica

Dr. Yowell said the totality of eclipse would begin at 6:05 p. m. (EST) and would end at 7:30 p.m. He said there would be one other eclipse of the moon and three of the sun during 1953.

# Winnie Welcomes

ABOARD THE LINER QUEEN Earlier yesterday, a delegation MARY AT SEA, Jan. 1 (8-Prime The general's headquarters said he planned to spend a quiet day at his Columbia University resitable as a "symbolic year early today and then retired at his Columbia University resitable of the worth of those to his 11-room suite aboard this to his 11-room suite aboard this luxury liner to continue planning his forthcoming informal chats with President-elect Eisenhower.

# Marriages Barely

LOS ANGELES (#) — It was a tough fight, but Los Angeles Compty's marriage license bureau finally managed to get an eyelash decision over the divorce courts. decision over the divorce courts.

# On New Year's Witnesses Deny That By Bus Strike NEW YORK UP—New York City was hit by the biggest bus strike in its history as the whistles and lead Probe Hampered Red Probe Hampered

### were called out last midnight in a MAYOR CALLS FOR YEAR-AROUND Michael J. Quill, president of the CITIZENSHIP TO IMPROVE CITY

Looking upon 1952 as a good year, Mayor G. W. Dabney cited some goals for making 1953 a better one. The mayor called for year-around citizenship.

"We secured an adequate supply of water for our needs," he said of 1952. "The housing problem was solved; rental supply has caught up with demand. We absorbed some 4,000 additional citizens to our city. Our population is now well over 20,000. Our bonded indebtedness is much less than any other city in West Texas of comparable population."

Turning to the New Year, he said that it will be "what we make it. It is up to us."
"Many things should be done immediately. Paving

100 or more city blocks is our number one project. We need to plant more shrubbery in the Negro Park, also equip this park with a swimming pool. We need to keep

seeking a location for a Latin-American Park.
"We should organize a citizens traffic commission with full support of the City Commission. We should do something about downtown parking.

"We ought to keep Christmas on a 12-months basis in so far as taking care of the needy and helpless are concerned. Many of our people are in need of food, clothing and medicine as well as bedding. They have no funds or ways to pay for these necessities. All the churches, civic clubs, hospitals, and fraternal organizations should make a citywide survey of the city's needy and work for the alleviation of the needy on a year around basis rather than just at Christmas.

"Let's pray for an honorable world peace daily rather than on special days.

"Your City will need the cooperation of every person in Big Spring. We will appreciate any friendly criticism or suggestions you have for the betterment of our city. We appreciate your fine spirit of cooperation given in the past."

# Dr. Carleton Moves To Dallas Pastorate

Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, for nearly five years pastor of the First Meth-odist Church here, is moving to Dallas where he will become pastor of the University Park Metho-dist Church.

Announcement of the transfer of Dr. Carleton was made Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Orion W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring District of the Methodist Church. Dr. Carleton will begin his ministry in Dallas immediately, ac-cording to the announcement which was authorized by Bishop William

Martin. Last midnight closed out the driest year in Big Spring since 1917, and the third driest since the 1917, and the third driest since the turn of the century.

Methodist Church and Ender at Trent, Clyde, Baird and Lubbock.

Total precipitation for the year measured at the Weather Bureau station at Webb Air Force Base Spring embarked upon the largest was 8.45 inches, a point at which building campaign in its history, George Choate, district clerk; Jess Slaughter, sheriff; and Elton Gil- average annual precipitation is 17.— completing a new sanctuary at liland district attorney. Lee Porter, who was elected to At the Experiment Farm, on the two months ago. The new struc-County Clerk, became county audi-north edge of Big Spring, the total ture, built at a cost of over \$300,000,

# EILEEN FAYE IS NEW YEAR'S FIRST BABY

Garden City and Vincent started off the New Year with new citizens today as bables were born in local hospitals to couples from those communities. Both New Year's babies

are girls. Miss 1953 of the Big Spring area is young Eileen Faye Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barker of Vincent. She was born at 3:57 a.m. at

Malone & Hogan Hospital. Second arrival of the year was Miss Patti Dee Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henderson of Garden City. She arrived at Big Spring Hospital at 7:10 a.m.

More than a dozen Big Spring firms are presenting gifts to Elleen Faye as the first baby of the New Year. These range from blankets to a bassinet, from shoes to dia pers, from milk to comb,

### Transport Brings Korean Returnees

SAN FRANCISCO &-The transport Gen. A. W. Brewster arrives today with 1,027 Army and 950 Air Force personnel from Korea. The transport Gen. W. A. Mani arrived yesterday with 1,928 mili tary personnel from the Far East, many of them Korean veterans.

### **New Senator**

SAN FRANCISCO UN - Repub ecision over the divorce courts.

The 152 figure: 30,177 marriage gaining seniority over newly electicenses 29,496 divorces.

expects to be sworn in tomorrow, gaining seniority over newly electicenses 29,496 divorces.



DR. ALSIE CARLETON

Southern Methodist University and tion's welfare... People who are Boston University. Last June, he under Communist discipline cerwas awarded an honorary Doctor tainly are not striving to advance of Divinity Degree at Texas Weslyan College in Fort Worth

Spring, Dr. Carleton has been active in many community affairs. He has served as president of the Big Spring Pastors' Association, and has been an officer of the Year's Day football bowl games local Kiwanis Club.

At Dallas he will succeed Dr. las, with approximately 3,000 mem-Dr. Webb, who has been pastor

of the University Park Church for the past 11 years, will go to Columbus, Ohio.

Skies were mostly clear over the paper officials left Puscu today for columbus, Ohio.

# **Acheson Defends** State Dept. Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony before a House investi-gating committee left wide open today the question whether there will be a renewed grand jury probe of alleged Com-munist infiltration in America's United Nations staff.

on the stand yesterday about a proposal to impanel a new grand jury to resume the work. U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane of New York testified a new jury would renew the quest early next week. But Asst.

ray differed, and said he would carry his protest to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery. Secretary of State Acheson, who testified for an hour and 35 min-utes, defended his aides against

charges they were lax in screening disloyal Americans in the U. N. "We are doing the best we can,"

he said. The Judiciary Subcommit-tee headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) aired charges yesterday that the State and Justice Departments
hampered a New York grand jury
by trying to delay or tone down its
Communists-in-the-U. N. report
filed Dec. 2. Spokesmen from both agencies vigorously denied the

charges before the committee. The committee, now in the po-sition of watching to see what federal authorities will do about the probe, has only two days of

It dissolves officially with the expiration of the 82nd Congress Friday. But Rep. Keating (R-NY), the ranking Republican member, says he will seek to have it re-created by the new Congress convening

Accresson insisted that disloyal Army's fire power. A briefing officendangered national security, but at least one shell at the stroke of name and a black eye." He said:

"I do sfree more drawled." "I do agree more drastic meas-

ures are necessary and more dras-tic measures are being taken." Murray, chief of the department's Criminal Division, said Me-Granery "has the right to interfere with anything that is wrong." And he believes a grand jury has no right to proceed "unless it believes it can return an indictment." The New York jury returned no indict-ments but called strongly for con-

tinued investigation. Acheson's comment that national security was not harmed by disloyal Americans in the U. N. brought a sharp retort from Sen.
O'Conor (D-Md), a member of the
Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Senate group also has

taken up the grand jury's charges. "It is my definite belief," O'Conor said in a statement today, "that their employment and their education at McMurry College, been a constant threat to our pa-

# During his ministry in Big Winds Only Threat To The Bowl Games

The only weather threat to New

was gusty winds. A new cold front which swept Lance Webb as pastor of the University Park Church, which is the as Wednesday night proved moisthird largest congregation in Dal-las, with approximately 3,000 mem-bour hit El Paso and promised to give passers in the Sun Bowl game some tricky conditions

# Two witnesses from the Justice Department disagreed Attorney Gen. Charles B. Mur-+ Skirmishes On Korean Front

Mark Holiday and scattered skirmishes ushered in the new year in the stalemated

Korean war. United Nations troops, supported by warplanes and the big guns, threw back Communist patrols on the snow-carpeted, 155-mile front which hasn't changed much in a

An Allied patrol reported killing 10 Reds and wounding 12 in the sharpest clash New Year's Day-Korangpo on the Western Front.

Elsewhere the Communists at-tacked in groups of 10 to 30. During the last hours of 1952, Allied artillery lit up the skies in a barrage saluting the new year and reminding the Reds of the Eighth

guns replied.

The Navy announced the U. S. hattleship Missouri bombarded and greatly damaged a war plant at Chongjin, less than 60 miles from the border of Soviet Siberia and on the Northeast Korean coast. The Navy said the factory was shelled

all day Tuesday.
Allied Sabre jets patroled North-west Korea but were unchallenged by Communist MIGs.

# **Texas Death List Grows**

New Year's Day brought death on the highway to a growing list of Texans.

By mid-morning, the first day of continued service in the U. N. has the Associated Press compilation of holiday-season traffic acciden

This brought to 149 the number of violent deaths in Texas since the 10-day holiday period began at midnight Dec. 23. Of these 87 were traffic fatalities. Many of the others were murders and suicides. A two-car collision northeast of Cibolo in Guadalupe County Thursday morning killed five personsthree servicemen and two women. Tragically high as the violent death toll was, it still had not measured up to the official expectations.

## To Visit England

SEOUL M-Clarence Ryee, Republic of Korea spokesman, and three leading South Korean news-

# AND HE STAYS SOBER

# Texan Throws \$30,000 Party For His Friends In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON

beef, potato duchesse, bouquetiere names:

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 47—A millionaire Texan who didn't make a plus imported liqueurs and chamJuan Crawford with Cesar Rome-

it was well worth it.
"I think everybody is having a good time," he added in what must rank as a classic understate-

menu read like this: Treen turtle au sherry, crab-bination of the Movie Almanac and said meat madras, broiled tenderloin of Dun and Bradstreet. Some of the played 12 times.

on and eggs.

Two orchestras played in relays Arnold Kirkeby and Conrad Hilton;

hoedowns.

The party only quieted down once. That was during the floor (Marion Davies); and composer show when Edith Piaf, Paristenne Jimmy McHug Louella Parsons songstress, apparently hypnotized

It was strictly a black tie affair an estimated two millie ment.

Champagne gushed like Texas of from three large bars and the informality.

but 10-gallon cowboy hats, given in jewelry worn by many women among the 400 well-guests.

The guest list looked like a com-

lionaire Texan who didn't make a page.

drink himself all night tossed this pagne.

For the hangers on, a Texas Doria Duke, perhaps the world's richest girl, with Joe Castro, a breakfast of ham and eggs or bankformusician: hotel tycoons Dallas, wanted to throw a shindig for a couple '.' his oilmen friends, in the main dining room, while in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard (Dorosche in the main dining room, while in Mr. and Mrs. Bull-son house bought out the Mocambar bous played Texas dy Fogelson (Greer Garson); soonthe nearby campagne room the lay Lamour; mr. and mrs. Bugbo, famed Sunset Strip play spot
of the movie stars,

The party cost him an estimated
\$30,000 but the sober Morrow said

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(Marion Davies); and composer

Five private detectives guarde

McHugh and

Orchestra leader Eddie

# Nothing To Fear In '53, Says Ex-Slave

old blind pensioner who once was

been easy, but we're in His hands al Saturday night square dance. and there is nothing to fear."

When asked how long he would like to live, Miller, who has not been sut of bed in more than a

"I don't know, Maybe to see near a doctor.
the end of time."

Miller also re

month three-room house in this and "bound out" to a farmer little Southern Oklahoma town. A who couldn't get enough blacks to devoted son, Wiley Eli Miller, 64, work his farm. I had to promise is grown in a small garden could be free." plot back of the house. Their in-come is Miller's blind pension eling school teacher told the farm-check and Mrs. Miller's old age er that "it was not right to work for

in a rampaging sandstorm 17 years "let out one winter day without ago. Unable to read and virtually dead, his only solace is his pipe—and his faith."

"That's when I went to work

Mrs. Miller fares better. She for Nancy's father."

nanages a little housework each Mrs. Miller smiled as manages a little housework each day, listens to an ancient radio membered the day

Miller remembers vividly their a white slave sees nothing to fear marriage. He was a hired hand for a farmer near Centerville, Ark. "God Almighty will take care of us," said Kendrick L. Miller daughter, Nancy Adeline Isbell, ing it to income tax filers every-that was the happiest time of where. pared for their 75th wedding anniversary today. "Life has not church and there was an occasion-

> children married and left home. except Wiley Father, mother and son moved here last October to be

The Millers live in a \$15-a- bood. He was orphaned at eight does the chores. The three cat to work for him 20 years before i

Volunteer workers, laboring in

The goal is to complete the five

She and her son, James 6, and her parents now occupy a house in

Park Ridge. County Judge Clarence A. Tillema, on Dec. 16, ordered them evicted within 90 days. The judge

acted on the complaint of young Mrs. Kitsmiller's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marion Kitsmiller of Evanshad not been paid. Word of the polio victim's plight

000 home for her for \$7,000. Civic and church groups quickly organ-

ised the building job.

The project is being financed by

donations. So far, \$2,607 has been

The young Mrs. Kitsmiller and her husband, James, 28, are es-

Patronage Job

WASHINGTON M-Rep. LEFE.

Allen (R-III) woke up this New

is chairman of the Republican

Allen was appointed by Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massa-chusetts, who will become Speak-

er of the House when it organizes

As chief patronage dispenser

Allen will have at his disposal

about 200 jobs, including 50 pages,

50 capitol policemen, 30 doorkeep-

ers and 30 folding-room workers.
"It's a huge headache," Allen

said in an interview. "For every

job there are half a dozen or more

every time you make a man happy by giving him a job, you run the

House Patronage Committee. It's the same job he held in the

80th Congress.

Saturday.

unhappy."

A Headache

contributed

# **House For Crippled Mother**

CHICAGO W-The turning of a new year, a tractor started the spadeful of earth at midnight excavation phase.

room, ranch-type home in 30 days.
The good neighbors of the crippieces of timber.

with a spade.

Then, in the first minutes of the

# Rupert Ricker Is Club Speaker

The two service clubs met jointly in the Settles ballroom for their respective weekly luncheon ses-

Business Men's Bible Class, which meets every Sunday morning in the Settles, declared that God must be put back in His proper place.

the blessings of the Almighty," Ricker continued. "When we make complete surrender to the Lord, He permits us to see through sin. Until the complete surrender is made, man must stumble in the

the Lions Club, presided at the meeting, while W. D. Berry of the Kiwanis Club was in charge of the

### 4,471 Rental Units On List

reduced.

Happiness faded fast. Circumstances forced the family to migrate several times. All of the 12 designated

Miller also remembers his child-

Then came the day when a rav-

ension. white men that way." Young Mil-Miller says he lost his eyesight ler was taken to Centerville and

# **Neighbors Start Work On**

Park Ridge—a lot illuminated by electric light bulbs rigged on 18

pled woman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mrs. Kitsmiller faces eviction from Kitsmiller, 27, looked on while Mayer Alfred Haake broke ground her home. most of the time since she was stricken by polio Aug. 16, 1951.

New Year if its people will "get up and let God sit down," Rupert Ricker, local attorney and oil man Ricker, local attorney and oil man spread rapidly. Ben Sears, a con and lay religious leader told ...em tractor, offered to construct a \$20. bers of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs Wednesday.

Ricker, who is teacher for the

tranged. She has a separate main-tenance suit pending against him, and he has filed a cross bill. 'Man must surrender himself completely to God if he is to reap

Ricker suggested prayer and a study of the Bible as a solution

"We must pray to God to open up His Scriptures for us, because in the form of official notice he we cannot truly read the Bible without His help."

R. R. McEwen Jr., president of

A total of 4,471 rental units were registered with the Howard County Office of Rent Stabilization through December.

stated that 3,486 of the rental units applicants which means that are houses or apartments, 967 are rooms, and eight are hotels:

The monthly report showed 116 risk of making five or more others new rental units registered in De-cember. Two landlords petitioned for increases in rent during December, and 111 rental rates were Signs Agreement

The next meeting of the rent BUENOS AIRES (#B-Britain last advisory board will be held on night signed a new trade agree-Jan. 10, Adams announced. A new liason representative for Webb Air the London government will re-Force base, Lt. Robert W. Bauman, will be present. Lt. Hoyt meat in exchange for four million

207 West 4th St.

# Say 'Refund' Solons Expecting No For Action

WASHINGTON UP .- "Refund" written on the outside of an in come tax return envelope will get quick attention for a taxpayer who igures he's got money coming rom Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Buceau which announced the plan yesterday, picked up the idea from its Saturday Indianapolis office and is suggest-

told taxpayers who thought they had refunds coming to use the marking and said the returns so designated would be examined

# **Wet Weather Hits** Parts Of Nation

The new year got a wet recep-tion today in many parts of the

Snowfall had reached six inches in depth in mountains of Western Pennsylvania, and more was predicted in that region. One to three inches of snow fell from Maryland northward to Boston along the Atlantic Coast and inland to Southern them stayed in business and took New York.

In the Plains states, from Texas, or the high level of 1951.

Show was forecast today. Rain and The two major construction lum-

Delay In Organizing leaders saw little chance today Senate can swear in the 36 senthat the running battle over fill- ators elected this fall and conduct busters might prevent the Senate other opening day business Saturand the Congress from organizing day before getting into an expected

Robert A. Taft of Ohio, permits filibusters. knows what Southern Democrats quickly in present Senate rules.
will do scotched any such theory Taft's and Russell's influence is late yesterday.

Taft after consulting Russell ity on any key issue. and many Republican senators

### Lumber Industry Notes Big Market

PORTLAND, Ore. A-With more than a million new homes started in the U.S. this year, the lumber industry again had a big market. That meant a fast and relatively profitable tempo of operations in all forests.

Compared to 1951, it cost a little more to produce lumber and the selling price at the mill was a little lower. That gave marginal operators some trouble-but most of a narrow profit.

Mostly 1952 business was close

snow also was predicted in the bers, southern pine and douglas Mountains states. In the Upper fir, had nearly parallel stories: Mississippi River Valley, drizzling southern pine in the first nine by mail ballot as the new president rain and snow flurries were ex- months of the year was producing of the Texas Airport Executives Temperatures were slightly board feet annually, up a little above normal in the Central and the Eastern area.

The producting at a rate of nearly nine billion board feet annually, up a little from last year, and douglas fir headed for 10 billion, a big under last year's mark.

The the Texas Airport Executives at a rate of nearly nine billion. Dennis Humphreys was named first vice president and Clyde Sharrer of Midland, second vice president.

already taking over duties of ma-jority leader, and Sen. Richard rules and traditions, was equally jority leader, and Sen. Richard rules and traditions, was equally Russell of Georgia, who usually confident no change will be made

> Three Democratic Senators who class themselves as liberals -Lehman of New York, Douglas of sota - already have promised an

enough to assure a Senate major-

opening day fight. They contend the present Senate rule — which requires affirmative rose to a record 88 million, up votes of 64 Senators before debate two million from the year before. can be limited and a filibuster choked off-actually makes it impossible to end the Senate talk

athons used to kill legislation. As an opening wedge in their forts to force Senate votes on civil rights and other anti-discrim- breaking 275 billion 800 Senate on opening day to adopt a new set of rules, in which only the filibuster rule would be changed.

### Lubbock Man Named President Of Group

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 1 UM-Ed Colby of Lubbock has been chosen by mall ballot as the new president

The sun does not rotate as a rigid body, moving faster at the

# Sale Of Life Insurance Up In Last Year

Face value of life insurance in lice reported. day before getting into an expected battle over the Senate rule that permits filibusters.

The acid—about 400 gallons—spilled out of a truck on which it was being hauled to the Pederson

But, industry spokesmen stressed, the record smashing totals man Curley Brown said a number were largely the product of infla-

Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, declared in a year-end statement: "Great as the gains seem from the aggregate for the business as front of the Settles Hotel, Brown Lenman of New York, Douglas of a whole, they reflect largely a sota — already have promised an steady effort to keep pace with inflationary trends."

The number of policyholders Americans purchased nearly 33 billion dollars worth of new life insurance during 1952, also a new high.

By .year's end, insurance on American lives totaled a record nation measures, they want the dollars. The size of the average life insurance policy increased to \$3,100 compared to \$2,100 at the

### **New Year Greetings**

Vernon B. McCoslin Jesse T. Thornton, Jr. Mrs. Wilms Kimble Mrs. Jane Morris

McCoslin &

Thornton Phone 2215

# Flood Of Acid-**Balks Traffic**

NEW YORK — Americans traffic at Third and Runnels about extent of damage to the cars, bought more life insurance in 1952 noon Wednesday. Splashing acid Police diverted traffic around the than in ay single year in history. damaged several automobiles, po- puddled acid until street depart-

Battery Shop, 502 Benton. Patrolbroke when the truck stopped suddenly

Puddles of battery acid formed in the dips at Third and Runnels and additional acid was strewn along Third Street to a point is reported.

The officer had no idea how many containers were broken, but Pederson employe said about 75 jars were cracked. He estimated 400 gallons of acid were spilled. Lost acid, at \$1.15 per gallon was valued at more than \$450. A smaller quantity of acid was

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spilled on the pavement at Third and Gregg, Brown said. Paint on a new Ford was badly blistered where acid splanhed.

The acid splattered on several parked automobiles, as well as some moving vehicles, at Third and Rupnels, according to the policeman. There was no estimate on

ment workers covered the substance, with dirt. Truck hauling the acid was opwas being hauled to the Pederson erated by Pederson Battery Shop. Driver was identified by Brown as Billy Pederson,

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# Texas Farm Workers Are In **Decline In 15-Year Period**

Census Bureau study shows that 900 to 145,490,000 acres. between 1935 and 1950—a period of rapid farm mechanization — the number of Texas farm workers dropped from 980,932 to 549,099.

These workers included farm owners, unpaid family more than the strength of the progress of Texas agriculture in the 30 years between 1920 and 1950.

Texas land accesses in family more than the strength of the progress of the strength of These workers included farm owners, unpaid family workers and hired help. The shrinkage was \$11.833—or at the rate of nearly 30,000 a year.

At the same time, Texas farm

Texas farm

Mod action claimed no lives in the United States during 1952, said Tuskegee Institute in the first lynch-free report since it began keeping records in 1882.

But "other rate of nearly 30,000 a year.

The year saw crops wither, men and animals suffer and die and buildings and other property crumble before the violence of the elements.

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New Efficiency

Peaks Are Noted

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 Ch - A acreage increased from 137,600,-

workers per farm was the same in 1935 as in 1950—two per farm. president of the famed Negro In 1920, Texas farmers paid \$80.—school declared in his annual resort in property values and fires paid \$298,100,000. paid \$298,100,000.

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This, coupled with a freight rate this, coupled with a freight rate of about 1,300 a year.

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The 1952 report especially deport was free for the second straight plores bombings in its "patterns of violence."

It was a year of paradoxes. With all the weather extremes, Florida was free for the second straight plores bombings in its "patterns of violence."

lion dollars, representing a re-turn of 4 per cent on property investment. This compared with increased to 254,510 in 1950.

The 105,292 automo-biles on Texas farms in 1920 had of the bombers."

For the four years from 1949

The same way incurred the enmity of the bombers o

# For First Year

He said there appear to be too By The Railroads

In 1920, only 8,228 Texas farms many instances of police "brutal-had electricity, as compared with ty and killing," of persons sus260,828 in 1950. This permitted treatment of the mob spirit as a resurgence of the mob spirit as from their seven billion dollar post-war improvements.

673 electric water pumps, 131,631 expressed in beatings, floggings, electric washing machines and 10, incendiarism, bombing and the

Doost, lifted net income 11.8 per cent above the preceding year, despite small declines in freight and passenger volume.

Reviewing 1952, the Association of American Rallroads estimated net rallroad income totaled 775 million dellars, representing a response of the first small process and the first small proc The farmers of 1920 had 5,399 This weapon has been used motor trucks on 5,124 farms. In mainly where Negroes have moved

investment. This compared with about 693 million, or 3.69 per cent, in 1951.

Hard surface roads served only 7,453 Texas farmers in 1925, compared with 96,257 farms in 1950.

Small human figures were placed in tombs in ancient Egypt in the belief that they would provide servants for the dead person in the world to come.

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# Texas Farm Workers Are In By Mob Action South Forgets 1952 Weather By Mob Action South Forgets 1952 Weather

Southerners and Southwesterners very cold, with the worst drought, will long remember 1952 for its perhaps, in history. Losses are yet damaging and death dealing untotalled.

Despite the increase in the average size of farms, the number of wiolence and lawlessness have billion dollars in 13 states from overcome earlier food losses didn't reached maturity.

more in property values and fires raging through tinder-dry forests took a 30-million dollar toll.

These are pin-pointed and counted losses. Assorted and unassessed damages run into additional millions

lions.
Storms, mainly in Arkansas and Tennessee, took 221 lives.

were 100 million, Virginia 30 and Arkansas 12.

Others of the 13 states haven' added up their damages.

The year came in freakishly with spring-like heat in January On New Year's Day in Virginia, the mercury shot up 11 degrees above normal and the summery temperatures extended southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

Other heat records were smashed in June and July, which ushered in the first phase of the disastrous two-stage drought. Georgia marked up an all-time high of 12 degrees July 23 and the two months brought new high averages in other states.

August was the killer in the Southwest. For 25 straight days the mercury pushed up above 100 degrees in Dallas, Oklahoma registered a 114-degree reading Aug 31. Then on Nov. 27, it had a seven

It was so dry in Texas that mesquite trees began to die. But cloud-bursts in April and May brought flash floods that drowned two perons. Adding variety to nature's perversity, storms of red sand—the worst since the '30s — blew across the state in February. The weather likewise was a puz-

Late in November, the rains came. In East and Central Texas, they were the first of general na-

ture in 30 months

In many areas, fall seedings of tom for a girl to offer her dolls

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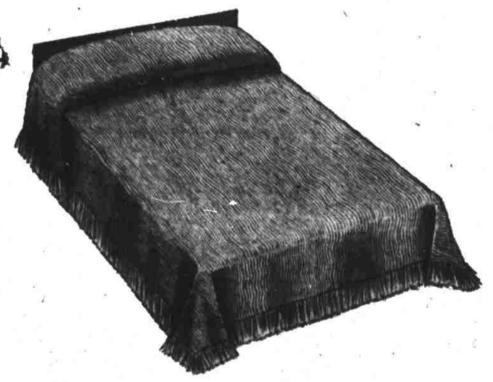
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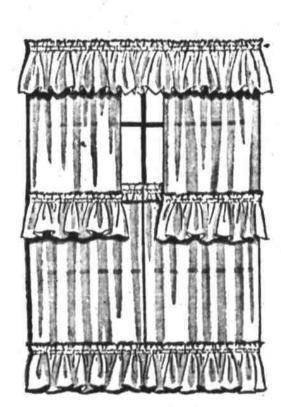
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by Pageant Press.

Nan Brown, daughters of Mr. and by the publishers.

Mrs. Edmond L. Brown of Dallas, "Even now I see a few little

Mrs. Marie McDonald will honor Mrs. Thomas at an autographing party at The Book Stall Friday from 2 until 4 p.m. Mrs. McDonald says she now has an ample supply of the books on hand for those who wish to purchase a copy and have it autographed by

often I'm writing away before most

people are awake."

Ideas are always popping into centrate on childr

Mrs. Thomas' head and she jots now on she says. them down as they occur. Later

pefore a word was typed out, "I have to see the entire story before I put it down," she smiled. "Then I have to type as fast as I can to keep up with my thoughts and in entertaining them with books

was tossed about in in life.

ony in childrens' books her mind for three years before it gave Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas an was written, Mrs. Thomas confessible a. Why couldn't she write a book ed. The ending was written first

find enjoyable.

Her first book for children, writer, I always tell them no-I'm "Katydid," has just been published a re-writer," Mrs. Thomas quip-

In her opinion, it's the best thing
She's ever written. And the inspiration came from her grand-children, Barbara Diane and Joan
Thomas made proof corrections after the material was set in type

Mrs. Edmond L. Brewn of Danas, to whom the new book is lovingly changes I would make," she said. The book was illustrated by Dave Mrs. Thomas, a greying grand-mother, feels that her disposition never met, but whom she feels has has a lot to do with the time she caught correctly the spirit of "Katydid.

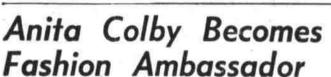
"I usually feel better in the Her philosophy for success is morning," she commented, "And simple Just keep at it. In fact, the words are so simple they're apt to be trite, Mrs. Thomas be-

> "I wasn't neglected while my wife was writing," laughed the author's husband, T. C. Thomas. Every woman should have as much freedom as a man. And if writing is what she wants to do, I'm all for it."

Although Mrs. Thomas has never written a children's book before, she has already started a se-quel to "Katydid." She will concentrate on children's books from

Are Joan Nan and Barbara Diane each batch according to the charMom' does is just fine and they The entire story for "Katydid" weren't sent a copy of the book un-vas complete in Mrs. Thomas' til last Friday," Mrs. Thomas said. Mrs. Thomas has written one

of verse she has found her station



Anita Colby, a top gal on the otem pole of glamor careers, now

down many of the glittering jobs number of Hollywood's brightest luminaries.

During her Hollywood carrest the world's more factionally and the set. the world's more fashionable re-

her capacity as representative of the industry, it is Anita's When she went dancing she was job to be seen in all the right squired by such escorts as Clark places at the right times, in com-pany with the right people. She also covers the top couture fash-had such a wonderful time as a ion showings in Paris, Italy, Lon- bachelor girl that she hesitates to don and New York, managing to take on a domestic partner. look more glamorous than the star In her spare time last year, this models and, of course, wearing the busy beauty turned out a best-sell-

wood, where she was in charge States,

nails. She was taught how to do for Gen. Eisenhower.

makeup, how to dress, how to Clinic-Hospital. She made such verge on the backyard of the walk, sit and smile. An iron-willed is trying her wings as a sort of task-mistress. Anita ruled every international ambassador of fash- detail of her charge's clothes and

grooming, on and off the set.

Anita is said to have received sorts promoting French rayonne, marriage proposals from some of the film colony's top glamor boys.

last word in the season's mode.

Anita, daughter of neted cartoonist Bud Couninan, started her published in England, France, Belcareer as a top-rung fashion model gium. Finland. Spain and South in New York. She moved to Holly- America, in addition to the United

of grooming starlets for stardom. She also has an interest in an When a future star was turned Italian film company, and during Anita, she got a complete the recent presidential campaign remodeling job, from hair to toe- was one of the busiest workers

# Holiday Guests Return Home After Visiting In Coahoma

have returned to their homes after Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Miller of visiting over Christmas in Coa- Amarillo and Bob Miller of Pampa homa. But the memories of their visited Sunday in the home of Mr visits will remain for some time. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Della Davis of San Angelo

here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker and

family of Comanche visited here this week in the home of her

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Cope-land and twins of Brownsville and Davis. Louis Loveless, stationed with the Air Force at Waco, have returned to their homes after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Billy C. Bates of Barstow, Calif.

will fly home Thursday to spend the New Year's holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and family Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cole and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanford of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and children spent the week end in Coleman visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie

Mrs. V. F. Roberts of Midfand visited here Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Miller,

### Mark Witt Honored On Third Birthday

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Most people, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney has returned home after visiting and family of Midland spent Saturday in the home of his mother,

Mrs. Rosie DeVaney. Mrs. A. L. Armstrong returned sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and home Monday after spending last Mrs. P. F. Sheedy.

> Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. Mary Massey and Mrs. Bill Childres visited in Lamesa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler visited their sons, Lenton and W. T. Hagler, in Midland last week.

# and family spent part of last week in Fort Worth visiting her parents Airlines Round **Out Record Year**

WASHINGTON UM-The nation's air lines are preparing to claim all-time records in passenger traffic and—barring bad luck in the final days of the year—in safety of air travel for 1952,

And manufacturers of airplanes anticipate their 1952 production to-tal will round out at about 12,-800 planes—9,000 of them military aircraft—almost double the output

of 1951. Both sales and profits are up from 1951, the builders say, For the 12-month period extend-Mark Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Barnard Witt, was honored with mestic scheduled trunk airlines recorded 46 fatalities for an ayerlast third birthday.

The centerpiece featured "Baby one of the best safety records in airline history.

That, and favors were balloons and candy.

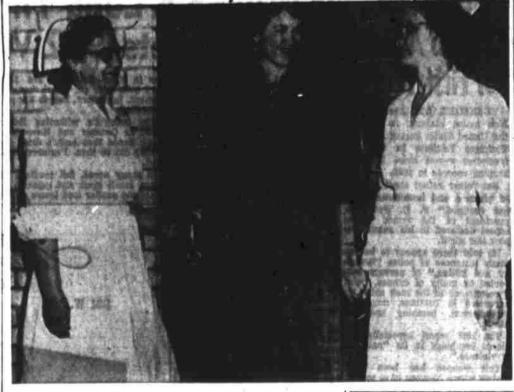
For the 12-month period extending through October, 1952, the domestic scheduled trunk airlines recorded 46 fatalities for an ayerage of 0.38 passenger fatalities per 100 million passenger miles flown, one of the best safety records in airline history.

Domestic carriers estimated their paying passengers in 1962 to

hat, and favors were balloons and candy.

Attending were Sharrell Witt, Mike Bankston, Jenna Beth Bankston, Laura Loeb, Eddie Crabtree, 12,257,000,000 passenger miles, a Marian Francis Crabtree, Jimmy Johnson, Vance Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree, the hosts.

Domestic carriers estimated their paying passengers in 1962 to-taled 26,190,000, or 15.7 per cent more than in 1951. Other statistics: 1,257,000,000 passenger miles, a 16 per cent increase; 70,232,000 ton miles of mail, a 10 per cent increase; 237,775,000 ton miles of cargo, a 7 per cent increase.



### Women In White

Myrtie Elfer, left, president of the Graduate Nurses Study Club, and Mrs. Jane Belk, right, tell Eva Mae McEirsth, their student nurse, that they're counting on her to join their ranks in a few years. Eva Mae is attending nursing school on a scholarship awarded by

# Nurses Have Interest In Youthful Protege

Tall, attractive Eva Mae is a she joked. student nurse at Hendrick Memori- Life in a nurses' home is pretty al Hospital School of Nursing in much like that of any college cation to a group of Big Spring dormitory, Eva Mae believes. nurses, the Graduate Nurses' Study Club, of Big Spring who award- and sometimes we get kinda wild,

Eva Mae got her first taste of her hair, how to choose the right last summer at Malone & Hogan spare, she and her roommate confast friends on the second floor there that the nurse's and alds

write her regularly, "They're always interested in



### Good Luck" Motifs

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Don't ever under estimate the what I'm doing, the grades I'm power of a woman, an old proverb making and the fun I'm having." says. And student nurse, Eva Mae she said. "I wouldn't dare quit McElrath, 18, goes a long way to with all those nurses behind me,"

"It's hard to study in the dorm

ed her a full, three-year scholar-ship to the school. but it's all in fun," she commented. When the Rig Soring High School When the Big Spring High School

> dormitory. There they are often seen running in hot pursuit of an innocent, helpless horned toad.

After a victim is caught, the girls chloroform and dissect him

and study their findings.
"This hobby has really helped me in anatomy," Eva Mae said. But what we'd really like to do is dissect a cat. A cat's anatomy, you know, is very much like that of a human.

"None of us has ever had the nerve to kill a cat, though." Eva Mae's day begins about 6 m. and often its 2 a.m. before she's in bed again. Her time is divided between classes at the hospital and at Hardin-Simmons

University, two blocks away.

Nursing arts, the basic fundamentals of the entire nursing field,

Ser. is her favorite course. But phsycology is a close second. She doesn't plan to specialize ecause she believes that she would

like floor duty better. "I like to be with people and talk with them, and you get plenty of that when you're a nurse on the floor," brunette Eva Mae

The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Geoffrion of Midland, Eva Mae is 100 practical, easy-to-make pattern spending the holidays here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McElrath.

### Atomic Defense Committee Named

WASHINGTON UP-A committee functions.

M. J. Kelly, president of the of such warning systems to other major continental defense meas-ures." It will advise the Secretary of Defense on "certain aspects" of anti-atomic defense of the con-

### Divorce Quarrel **Ends In 3 Deaths**

AZUSA, Calif. UB-A quarrel over AZUSA, Calif. (39—A quarrel over their pending divorce ended yesterday in the deaths of Abel Garcia Vasquez, 24, and Ophelia Vasquez, 20, and her father, Luis Silva Rubio, 52.

Police Chief A. L. Kendrick said Vasquez shot his wife and her father and then turned the gun of himself in frant of Rubio's horse.

mediately. For special handling of himself in front of Rubio's home, order via first class mail include where Mrs. Vasquez had been

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### Attending Game

Among those attending the Tenon problems of defense against nesse-Texas Cotton Bowl game in atomic attack has been set up by Dallas today are Elmer Boatler. the Defense Department without the Rev. Hervey Lazenby, Mr. and public elaboration of its exact Mrs. W. W. Harrell Jr., Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and Gage II.

Alex J. Patterson, who is launderable, dye-fast transfer pro- named yesterday to head the patient in a hospital in Sanatorium. group. It is to study improved spent the Christmas holidays her warning systems "and the relation with his wife and children, Helen with his wife and children, Helen Marvey and Dale, 508 Presidio



T. H. TARBET

## Tonight's Debate

"Once saved, is a man always saved, regardless?" will be discussed pro and con tonight at 7:30 by Mr. J. Cullis Smith (president of Orthodox Baptist Institute) and T. H Tarbet, minister of local Church of Christ. This is part of a series of discussions being held at the building of the East 4th and Ben ton Streets Church of Christ, It is possible that the meetings will be transfered to the city auditorium eginning tonight (Adv.)

# Tea Dance Planned At

at the Country Club.

to attend the affair.

A formal dress ball was held Wednesday evening from 9 until 2 at the Officers Field Ration Mess at Webb Air Force Base for officers and their guests. The Vibra-Tones furnished music for the vibra-Tones furnished music for the children spent the holidays with relatives in Marlow, Okla.

were entertained Wednesday evening with a dance at the Settles hotel ballroom

Don Juan's orchestra played for

general chairman of the arrange-NCO Club New Year's Eve dance W. H. Coley, in Winters. Held Wednesday from 9 p.m. until Holiday guests in the J. J. Winn

Air Force Base. Bobby Burns and his orchestra Mark Crow, Seminole; Mr. and Dayed for dancing, M-Sgt. Joe E. Mrs. George Crittenden and son, Singletary was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

### MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

FRIDAY FARE Pan-fried Fish Almond Tarter Sauce\* Spoon Bread Orange-coconut Dessert Snap Beans Julienne

Becreage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) ALMOND TARTAR SAUCE Ingredients: 1/4 cup roasted unblanched almonds, 14 cup ripe olives, 14 cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons chopped pickle, 2 table-spoons chopped paraley, 1 table-spoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 1 teaspoon prepared horse

Method: Chop almonds. Cut olives from pits and chop coarsely. Mix olives, mayonnaise, pickle, par-sley, onion and horseradish. Stir in almonds just before serving. Makes about 1% cups sauce.

### **Heart Attack Fatal** To Committee Clerk

WASHINGTON & - Claude E. Ragan, 53, clerk of the House Committee on Interior and Insular

Survivors include the widow, a son and daughter. Ragan was employed in the office of former Rep. Peterson (D-Fla) when he came to Washington

# Luther Folks Entertain Relatives During Holidays

Country Club LUTHER, (Spl)-air, and Mrs. Crittenden and son, Vealmoor; J. W. Kilpatrick entertained their Delores and Wayne Ward, Odessa. Jack Free and his orchestra will children during the holidays. Pres- The new oil well rig and derrick play for the dance to be held ent were Mr. and Mrs. U. Hall on the Smith Ranch looks good to Thursday afternoon from 3 to 7 and children, Big Spring; M.r and the residents of this community. About 80 couples are expected ton; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates and land Air Force Base at San Applications and Mrs. Sid Yates and land Mrs. Sid

Winston Kilpatrick. Mary Evelyn Hanson and Mrs. during the holidays.

L. Underwood were on the sick A-3C Joe G. Beard of Great L. L. Underwood were on the sick

Mrs. B. Smith visited relatives in San Angelo during the holidays. ning with a dance at the Settles Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hotel. Durward Cline and his eight- N. M. Smith Sr. were her mother, piece orchestra of Dallas played Mrs. C. A. Smoot, and Clem for dancing from 9 to 1 in the Smoot, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Carl An informal dance for members leigh; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith of the Elks Club and guests was held Wednesday from 9 p.m. until Ray Brown, Lubbock: Mr. and 1 a.m. at the Club in the Crawford Mrs. Miller, Big Spring: Mrs. Davis, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood dancing and balloons were released and Loyd were recent guests of from the ceiling at midnight. About her mether, Mrs. S. D. Pinkerton, 70 couples attended. Joe Clark was in Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn spent the holidays Approximately 200 attended the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

held Wednesday from 9 p.m. until held wednesday from 9 p.m. until home were Mr. and Mrs. James week. 2 s.m. at the NCO Club at Webb home were Mr. and Mrs. James Sun Crittenden and daughters and Mrs. Haskell; Mrs. Molly Crittenden and son, Donald, and Peggy Crow, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gene

# Fellowship Rally

To Be Held Sunday A fellowship rally for the Christian Churches of District IV will be held at the First Christian Church in Big Spring beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Men, women and youth of the

church will hold separate quarterly meetings. A picnic style supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and

### Junior Forum

The Junior Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joyce Stanley, 207 Washington Blvd., rather than in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle as originally the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard of Mrs. Joe Pickle as original or the standard or the standa inally scheduled, it was announced today, Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Clarnce Percy Jr. will be hostesses.

tonio was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson,

Webb Air Force Base for all list during the holidays.

Falls, Mont., son of Mrs. Robinficers and their guests. The Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and son, made his first visit home in several months last week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwoo were in Snyder Friday and in San

Angelo Saturday. Mrs. Velma Lloyd spent the week end with relatives in Marlow, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, Janice and Henry visited relatives in Oklahoma during the week end Margaret Andrus of San Angelo has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. Smith, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens re-turned Saturday from Denton where they had been visiting rela-

tives. Marie Bryson of New Mexico visited Mrs. B. Smith Sunday. Monette Caughey of Stephen ville is visiting Connie Crow this

Sunday visitors in the O R Crow home included Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Chalmers, Vicky and Eddie of Marlin.

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# **PICTURE** FRAMING

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ANNOUNCING PUBLICATION OF

# KATYDID

By JESSIE G. THOMAS

The author will be in The Book Stall Friday afternoon, 2 p.m. till 4 to autograph copies of her book.

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### Hearings Are Set On Beer Licenses

Hearings have been set next Monday and Tuesday by the County Judge on three applications for liquor and beer ticenses in Howard County.

Applications have been made by Charlie C. Jones for the Cap Rock Grocery, by Albert Brown for

All three of the men were turned down in December when they appresident Roy B. White of Baltiplies for renewal of expiring limore after a federal grand jury in censes. The law requires licenses Washington returned an 11-count to be renewed each year.

for beer retailers off-premises li-

### Cownstable Arrests New Year's Blues!\*



 $^{et}\mathbf{I}$  was baffled by the tired headachey, upset feeling of New Year's Blues," says Patrick J. O'COWnell, veteran Cowville enforcement officer. "Then, I tried Dr. Elmer's Buttermilk Remedy. Now, my head feels clear as a bell! It's easy to lose those New Year's Blues with Borden's Buttermilk." If New Year's Blues are disturbing your peace - why not try delicious Blues-chasing Borden's Buttermilk todayl

\*Borden's Buttermilk restores alkaline balance - sets you right after year-end calf-vorting, overindulnce in Rich Holiday Fare.

# INDICTMENT RETURNED

# **B&O** Railroad Enters Denial Of False Finance Statements

more and Ohio Railroad, indicted totaling \$110,000.
on charges of making false state
President White, in denying any 31, 1943, was reported as \$3,985,578 Brown's Trading Post No. 2 and on charges of making false stateby Hugh Coleman for his place of ments, today emphatically denied false financial reports, said the when the cash balance on business at 1629 East 3rd.

| Manual Coleman for his place of ments, today emphatically denied false financial reports, said the when the cash balance on company probably will make a de-

Its financial condition. tailed state
The denial came from B. and O. indictment. indictment against the company.

Brown has applied for both liquor and O., nearly 10 years ago, made and off-premises beer licenses, and false reports on its finances to the The indictment charged that B. his hearing will be held Tuesday. Interstate Commerce Commission Coleman and Jones have applied and the Reconstruction Finance

Corp. B. and O. at the time was necenses, and their hearings are slat-ed Monday. gotiating — successfully — with RFC for an extension of time in Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv)- lion dollars it had obtained from RFC during the depression of the

> The grand jury action served to keep alive a controversy which has been going on almost ever since the extension was granted in 1944. Had there been no indictment prior to last midnight, the whole matter have become permanently losed under the statute of limi-

The grand jury, called in by Atty. Gen. McGranery just 24 days ago, reported only a few hours before the legal deadline.

### Rice Is Winner Of SWC Award

Texas Christian University was econd place winner and Southern in the single class will be sold. Methodist University third.

The trophy was presented to Rice representatives by the South-west Conference sportsmanship

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

By JACK ADAMS
Should a conviction result, the when the books reflected a bal-WASHINGTON OF — The Balti-company could be liable to fines ance of 83 cents. It charged the

tailed statement after it sees the

The jury charged that during 1943 B. and O. filed financial reports with ICC and RFC which did not jibe with its books.

As an example, the indictment alleged the company reported a . A Senate Banking Subcommittee general sinking fund balance on investigated in 1947 and rejected April 30, 1943, of \$28,290,193.58 the Tobey charges.

With RFC assistance, B. and O. effected a financial reorganization in 1944. RFC's help was criticized by some members of Congress as unusually liberal. Sen. Tobey (R. NH) charged fraud and collusion

A Senate Banking Subcommittee

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The Martin County Junior (4-H | This is one of Stanton's big anand FFA) Livestock Show will be hual affairs. held shortly, Friday and Saturday. January 23 and 24, in the County Show Barn at Stanton.

Plans for the show are going forward nicely according to Elbert tural agent.

morning. The sheep and chickens and the pigs and steers on Satur- folks, will probably be held Fri-

ship trophy for the year 1952 at held for exhibition in other shows. 14. This Lamesa show has grown lambs, and possibly a few others be handled in one day.
will be sold. Only the top 20 capons M. A. Barber, vocational agricul-

> capons will be offered. auction without any "rigging" of for the big barbecue feature of buyers before the auctioneer actually starts asking for bids. Several Big Spring business men say they expect to be there and give their encouragement to the program in our neighboring county.

Several head of fat barrows will be offered for sale. Dinner will be served at the barn both days.

returned by this committee at later meeting.

When the Oklahoma City livestock market closed down for the Christmas holidays one of the com-

closed a few days longer, from the way the steer market is running." He explained that it appeared packers have filled their lockers with beef from the drought areas and haven't space enough to handle all the cornbelt feedlot stock that has been going to the markets, and pushing the market down. Most of the herds in Oklahoma, according to reports, have been cut and culld down to fit the feed supplies

An old-fashioned Longhorn steer through the customs at Laredo, the

Longhorn was a gift from his broth-er, N. R. Montaivo of Hacienda El Terrero at Mamulique Pass, north of Monterrey, has turned the steer loose on his San Marcos Ranch in Starr County,

Ed Simpson is mighty well pleased with the new herd sire he brought home from the Hereford This bull, Modest Lamplighter 28th Jr., is a son of Modest Lamplighter 28th, and was bred by R. U. Boyd at Hobbs. He is about 18

The 28th (senior) was a Fort Worth grand champion in 1947. Of then passed into the Boyd owner-ship when Boyd took over the

Another sire in the Simpson herd

Modern conservation farming can

The Farm Equipment Institute is the trade association for the farm equipment industry. Its member-ship includes small, medium-size and large manufacturers produc ing all types of farm equipment It is a non-profit service organiza-tion dedicated to fostering and promoting the interests of American agriculture and the farm equipment industry. Activities of the FEI are numerous and varied. The FEI's committee on soil and wate conservation sponsored this publi-cation, the principal purpose of which is to explain how approved conservation can be practiced with the equipment the farmer already

No matter whether or not farmer is a co-operator with his Soil Conservation District he will find this booklet, for which there s no charge, very interesting

# New Aftempt At Poisoning Investigated

BEAUMONT, Jan. 1 48-A coffee pot and some coffee grounds were new clues today in the case of the someone has been trying to poison on the her with arsenic for the past two years.

Mrs. David M. Morris, 29, became ill again yesterday after drinking a cup of coffee at her

Earlier yesterday and Tuesday officers questioned her about re-ports that she had been given arsenic in her home over a two-year period. They reported no developments.

After Mrs. Morris became ill again yesterday officers seized the coffee pot and grounds at the Morris home and planned to make a chemical analysis of them. They also took a sheet that was on the bed at the time Mrs. Morris became sick.

Morris, a \$5-year-old loan firm

operator and rancher; said he had spent \$50,000 the past two years on medical treatments for his wife and on private detectives to find the alleged poisoner. He said detectives were unable to solve the

mystery.
Officials of St. Mary's Infirmary in Galveston said that Mrs. Morris had been treated there for arsenic poisoning. A specialist in nervous diseases on the staff of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston said tests the past two weeeks showed sufficient arsenic in Mrs. Morris' system to be "tox She was released from the hospital last week to spend the holidays with relatives in Marksville, La.

### Livestock Market Here Shows Strength

The market showed surprising strength in all lines of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Fat bulls brought up to 17.25, fat cows 14.50 to 15.00, butcher cows from 11.00 to 14.00 and butcher yearlings from 17.50 to 21.00. Stocker steer calves went for 22.00, with a few bringing as high

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The Martin County show is one of the finest junior livestock events in this area, because like the Glass-

Steele, vocational agriculture in-structor in the Stanton High School, and the joint Borden-Dawson show and Ray Hastings, county agricul- at Lamesa, it is one where there is the closest agreement and co-opera-According to the program the tion between the 4-H and FFA steers, swine, sheep and capons will be received at the bar Friday adult leaders and instructors. The Garden City event, one that

judged Friday afternoon is well attended by Howard County day morning.

The sale will be held Saturday Borden event will be a two-day tute was named winner of the afternoon, but none of the steers affair, tenatively scheduled for Frisouthwest Conference sportsmanwill be offered since they will be The grand and reserve champion to such proportions that it cannot

> ture instructor in the Garden City and only the top five pens of three High School, and Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricultural The sale will be a straight open agent, says plans are well underway ways a most enjoyable affair.

martin County cotton farmers are showing a great interest in, and a sa 23.00. Heifer calves sold for decided preference for, a pne-value cotton program on a county-wide basis this year.

At a meeting in Stanton, this week they laid the foundation for such a project and currently have Martin County cotton farmers are

such a project and currently have two varieties under consideration. These are Taylor 1517 and Deltatine No decision on either has been reached. The plan appears to be for a committee of these growers to make a trip to Pecos and other to make a trip to Pecos and other to make a trip to talk with farms. possible points to talk with farm- by the National Baseball Congress ers who have raised both. The selection of a variety is expected to be made on the basis of the report

mission men commented:
"We had just about as well stay

weighing 1,610 pounds and with a horn spread of 60 inches has come first such animal through that port for years. Eduardo Montalvo, to whom the

months old.

Mousel breeding he went to the Martin Hughes herd at \$35,000, and

is a Larry Domino bull from the herd of J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls. Mr. Simpson bought this bull about a year ago at Abilene.

Modern conservation farming can be done with equipment already available on most farms, accord-ing to a brochure prepared by the Farm Equipment Institute, and be-ing distributed through !several mediums, including offices of the Soil Conservation District.

Humility is a mark of wisdom. Wise men can learn from experience of humble people and from all experience. "A wise man will hear, and will increase learning." -

# We Have Our Tribulations, But It's A Good Country After All

By taking a little thought, the average American can look upon the advent of the new year with faith, hope and confidence. By comparison with most of the opies of the world, he is living in high

Employment is at an all-time high. Consumer goods are plentiful. There are signs that the cost of living is easing off, and me prospect that the ordinary income taxpayer may get a little relief this year.

Thousands of farmers and ranchers the drouth belt were hard hit. Feed is high and scarce, and many of the cattle men have had to strip their herds at prices much lower than the state of the retail market would justify.

Nevertheless, the economic effects of the drouth have been less ruinous than on other similar occasions, and many small farmers have been able to find emergency jobs in commerce and industry to tide them over. Given a good crop year in 1953, most of them will get back on their feet, ready to carry on the task of feeding and clothing the nation.

Business in general has been good this year, and most observers think it will

The people of many nations are still short rations. Jobs are hard to get and the wage scale is low. Consumer goods of all kinds are in scarce supply, and beyond the means of most families. Living conditions behind the Iron Curtain continue on a bare subsistence scale, and many are in a state of semi-starvationmainly because all productive endeavor is going into the building of a Russian war machine, at the point of a bayonet.

We Americans can thank our God and our system of government for peace and quietude on the home front, and the chance to work and enjoy the fruits of our labors. Our courts are open and the processes of justice are open to the lowliest among us. The guarantees of the Bill of Rights are zealously guarded.

One of the hottest political campaigns in history went off without disturbing our economic wellbeing, and the results accepted without question, quibble or re-

This is a great country we have here, uld get down on our knees and thank God for our many blessings.

# May Be Slow, But The Atom Is Coming Thing Among Industries

cant scale is anywhere from ten to fifty years away, according to the findings of a congressional report made recently.

Not because it isn't practical, as an AP writer explains in a series of articles now current, but because of many factors which work against quick development. In the first place, indutsry is slow to con-vert to atomic energy while conventional fuels-oil, gas and waterpower-will continue to be far cheaper than atomic energy for years to come. In the second place, no concerted and determined effort is now being made to develop atomic power on the scale necessary to replace the familiary

There are "pilot" plants in operation or planned which have proved the feasibility of atomic power. They can be made to serve the double purpose of generating er for industry and turning out plutonnum for atom bombs.

But building a plant capable of turning the wheels of industry is something else again. The know-how is there, but the capital for construction isn't,

Industry is slow to use its own money for such projects as long as gas, oil and waterpower hold out, and Congress isn't over-liberal in uppropriating money for experiments and construction on the scale required. Some propose a partnership between government and private industry to this end, but again industry is slow to take the government into partnership for the same reason a lamb hesitates to lie down with the lien.

Nevertheless, the development of atomic energy for industry should be pushed without delay. It isn't so much a matter of developing a cheap new energy as conserving manpower.

Manpower is already a serious bottle neck. With 155 million Americans facing a world inhabited by 800 million Communist: and satallites, and the possibility that someday we must face them without active help from our present allies, our only hope of survival would be to give every American worker the output potential of every 100 or more enemies. An atom-powered industry is the only way we can achieve such a ratio

# Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# New U.S. Security Rules Tougher On Sailors Here Than In Soviet

WASHINGTON.-In effect less than a week, the new McCarran-Walter Immigration Act has begun to have the disrupting influence its critics predicted when it was being hotly debated in Congress. These critics foresaw the harm- it could do to American relations with the free nations of the world.

The act completely revamps the structure of immigration law built up during the past three or four decades as the barriers were raised. One of the new security visions requires that all sailors entering American ports be screened for secarity even though they are to spend only a few days shore leave on American soil. The objective, of course, is to prevent Communist agents from jumping ship and remaining in the country.

The British have already entered two

formal protests against this provision in the law. They may even go to the unusual length of making these protests public in order to underscore the belief that the screening process will seriously interfere with the operation of British ships in

American ports. American immigration officers are being placed on the large passenger liners of British, French and other lines. They will interrogate members of the crew during the voyage. The line must, of course, provide first-class passage for the officers.

This may prevent delay in entering and leaving port for the big liners. Even with this system, however, there can be difficulties. When the French liner Liberte arrived the other day, 26 crew members forfeited their shore leave over Christmas, either because they refused to answer questions put to them or because their nswers were unsatisfactory.

The real trouble will come in connecon with the hundreds of freighters sailing in and out of American ports. Obimmigration officials cannot be tationed on each such vessel. So they ust be cleared at quarantine or in port. Delays are bound to result, thereby owing down the turnaround, which must be made in as short a time as possible if

The Big Spring Herald



the ship is to operate at a profit. The erews' wages go on no matter what the cause of delay. And foreign earnings from the merchant fleet are vital in Britain's ef-

fort to achieve a balance of payments. This explains why London took the step so unusual between friendly, collaborating powers of entering not one but two pro tests. British officials have pointed out that even in Soviet Russian ports the right of foreign crew members to shore leave is not challenged on security ashore in Leningrad or Vladivostok are followed by security agents and they are restricted, as are all foreigners, on where they may go. But the British emphasize that the American regulation goes further than the security rules applied behind the Iron Curtain.

Plenty of evidence exists that Communism has injected the merchant seamen of many nations, including the United States. In the not-so-distant past conditions and hours of work in many merchant fleets were bad to downright disgraceful. Furthermore, seamen moving about the world are subjected to all sorts of allen in-

Undoubtedly, Communist agents can be found among crew members on the high seas. Perhaps if this new regulation were really effective in keeping out trained and dangerous agents it might be justified. But even if the screening process could be made effective, which is doubtful, there are many other ways of getting into this

Thousands of illegal "wetbacks" come in across the Mexican border in addition to large numbers of workers brought in legally for use on the mass-production farms of the West. It would be child's play for a trained agent, or, for that matter, hundreds of them, to come across the border at any time.

What is obvious, therefore, is that, short of creating a total garrison state, such agents cannot be kept out. Even with walls built along both borders manned by the military and with all foreign ships barred from our ports, it is doubtful that the garrison would be impregnable.

A skilled and highly trained security agency such as the FBI can detect such They can be jailed or kept under surveillance. The possibilities for sabotage and espionage can be kept to the minimum that is possible in a world with fast, modern communication.

The new regulations in the McCarran-Walter Act may be little more than an irritant to stir ill will. The alliance that is attempting to build a secure barrier against the spread of Communism already has enough sources of friction without add-

### Sod Shanty Home

LETHBRIDGE, Canada, & Bert Herigsted built a sod shanty when he first came to southern Alberta in 1909. He's still living in it. It is the only original sod shanty still in use today in this part of the country.



Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

# Uncertainty And Change Makes 1953 Another Year Of Crisis For America

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 IF-A year by board chairman, and alibis and hopeful hordes who won't be given of crisis must be coming up.

starting a year that wasn't dubbed year of crisis. Somehow or other, the label us-

some-shoulder pad makers, or the lace paper industry, say.

Many an American has endured so many years of crisis that he has dug his own little crisis-cellar. Here he retires when the New Year first appears on the horizon its traditional stormy funnel-

Time and again in 1953 the nation is sure to stand at the crossroads-its almost perpetual stance. Crossroad dailying will spread from Congress to the halls of learning around commencement

they see confronting their business, hear his wi their profession, their party, and the dishes. their way of life.

certainty. The year starts with double-dip portions of each.

You can't have change without someone finding a crisis in it. So.

In 1953, you'll find these things will be a crisis for someone:

Government policies and practice. The control of the property of performing himself on other New Year's Eves.

whittled down, com- glad he was home.

mies being as they are. Each me- ing. He turned the dial. lee abroad is almost sure to up— Cowboys. He liked one thing set the planning of some American about cowboys. All you had to do

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

went to work on this day in 1895 as manager of the Escarbada Division of the famous XIT ranch. and his orders were in the Hollywood version of the West-shoot first and ask questions later.

General Manager A. G. Boyce had hired Aten and Rangers to fight the XIT enemies after a disastrous prairie fire cost the XIT thousands of dollars in cattie and parched pasture land. There was little doubt that the fire had been deliberately set with the in-tention of burning out the XIT. This first "Big Burn", as it was called, crossed the XIT on a front nearly a hundred miles wide, and traveled a hundred miles east of its point of origin. Three other smaller fires followed within a

short time. ost before Aten had a chance to put his "Six-gun-law" into effect, however, orders came from Chicago to try a different metho "take God as a partner in this business" and try the Christian way of getting along with neigh-bors. The order brought an amazing transformation to the XIT.
Friendliness, neighborliness replaced arrogance and force. Aten
became a real manager instead of a fighter posing as a manager. The results? Fewer prairie fires than ever before, all of them un-doubtedly accidental, and for the first time, no reports of stolen

buckpassings by vice presidents in a federal plum.

crisis regularly. ually got itself justified. If it wasn't Some hungry Americans will get once that merchants will run out critical for everyone, it was for jobs in Washington. Some fattened of goods and lose sales. Or con-

It has to be, because many charge of guessing how the foreign

The buying public (a sure-fire source) will turn price resistant, younger Americans can't recall situation was going to turn out. backing a crisis up all the way

The United Nations, if other from the stores to the wholesalers sources fail, is sure to provide a to the manufacturers. Or the consumers will buy so much all at ones will lose them. A personal sumers won't do either, and just crisis for each. Not to forget the keep the retailers worried.

# World Today – James Marlow

# Little Man Doesn't Want To Miss Next Few Years

time next June.

the year, the little man, any guy self.

Millions of businessmen and othtrying to sit out this New Year's

He had lived through the deers will attend conventions in 1953 Eve quietly, finished reading his
to debate how to meet the perils paper and leaned back. He could

now once again everybody were the year, the little man, any guy self, hear his wife in the kitchen with now once again everybody was

heir way of life.

He reached over to turn on the start another war, hoping it wouldWhat makes 1953 sure to be a TV and then didn't. Later, this was n't come. What makes 1953 sure to be a TV and then didn't. Later, this was year of crisis is change. And uncertainty. The year starts with turn it on around midnight so he evelt for all he had done, and couble-dip portions of each.

Government policies and practices won't change fast enough for so long. Just a few years. Well, why not this year.

Congress can come up with cri- little older. He got up and looked ses, and doubtless will. Bills dear in the mirror, not much older. He to the hearts of this or that fac- could still parade around if he any to begin with tion will be tied up in committee, wanted to. But this time he was He just wanted to

promised and vetded. It will be a "Why don't you turn on the ma-rare citizen who feels Congress chine?" his wife said. "I'll be in does all for him it can, or should. in a minute." He said "All right" international situation can and turned on the TV switch. Some be counted upon for a crisis every people guessing about a man in while, our friends and ene- a mask. He didn't feel like guess-

firm—thereby causing angry words was figure out who was good and who was bad and you knew which side would win. It made him feel like an author. He wished every- Man Injured When thing else was that easy.

Being a cowboy might have been Pistol Discharged rough, he said to the cowboys, but bet it wasn't as rough as just was treated at Cowper Hospi living through the past 20 years. Wednesday afternoon for a bullet The cowboys ignored him. He wound in his hand. toned them down a bit.

proved. He felt pretty healthy him-police department said the bullet self, he thought. He was glad he entered the palm of Gamoba's had some time left. hand and emerged near to "I wouldn't want to miss these He was not hospitalized.

WASHINGTON UM- That man of next few years," he said to him-

armed, alert for a shot that would

done or tried to do, and as for

"I sure do wish him well," he thought. "My life's wrapped up in

As for himself in the next four years he knew he wasn't going to set the world afire. It wasn't because he didn't think he had any matches left, or that he never had

He fust wanted to live a quiet peaceful life. Somebody else could try for the championship. All I hope for the best, he told the cowboy who was just saying goodby to the girl.

could hear his wife turn off the kitchen light-switch. She'd be in in a second. Here come the arguments over which station, he ught. He had a whole new year of arguments coming up.

Cecil Gamboa, 305 N. Gregg,

He suffered the injury when a Suddenly all the cowboys on one 22-caliber pistol he was cleaning side began dropping as the marks- accidentally discharged. Gamboa manship of the other side im- said. Sgt. Aubrey Standard of the hand and emerged near the wrist

### How To Torture Your Husband



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Maybe We Should Drive Smaller Car, Strengthen Driving Tests

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You can't trust an adult with an automobile, it was tragically demonstrated again during the Christmas season, with emphasis, no doubt, being added today.

People won't recognize that the family car is not merely a machine but a metallic monster that drinks gasoline, breathes fire and smoke and is apt to rocket them into the hereafter as quickly and permanently as an atom bomb in the kisser

That's something we ought to admit. and make provision for in our New Year's resolutions if we have any we intend to keep. New Year's Day, with all its good will for another twelve months, might be a good time to take stock of our whole traffic situation which is causing more deaths than the Korean War.

The answer doesn't lie in broader, smoother and faster highways, which seems to be present objective of state and federal governments. Better roads only add to the speed of traffic and relaxation of the driver's senses of danger and

And if you had autobahns all over the country, there'd still be narrow streets and inadequate parking facilities to contend

Two other possibilities, neither of which is likely to be adopted, offer a more desirable solution to the traffic problem. One is smaller and less powerful automobiles. such as the type most Europeans manage to get along with.

More rigid driving tests, including dem-

onstration of a thorough knowledge traffic laws, would eliminate a bunch of drivers, a lot of traffic, and possibly some accidents. They might also do away with some of the left-hand turns from righthand lanes, use of two traffic lanes by one automobile, the practice of letting front bumper nip at the rear end of the car ahead, and other careless acts that

often result in torn clothes. Smaller cars, which we won't accept ecause the Joneses have a big one, offer the best solution to the traffic situation. They'd naturally be slower, on account of less power and their reaction to bumps, pavement cracks and other hazards that the two-and three-ton models glide smoothover-often into eternity.

The little machines would take up less space, too. You could have four lanes for them on Third Street. Parking would be aided because you could get more cars broadside in a block and they wouldn't jut half way to the street's centerline.

Trucks could be made smaller, as well. That would eliminate some damage to pavement as well as save room, which the automotive industry is requiring more and more of.

Of course, we'd lose some time and comfort in travel, and commodity transport costs might go up. But we'd surely live longer and have more room in which to out-drive our motoring competitors. Oh well, happy cadillacing this year.

-WAYLAND YATES

# Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

# Ike, Dulles Properly Answered Stalin With Diplomatic Language

Dulles followed the advice of the young lieutenant leading a patrol who, in one of Jim Lucas's stories, told his men play it cool." Mr. Dulles said all that he had to say briefly and promptly, and he said it sensibly and suitably as a seasoned statesman can who is known to be so little naive that he has no compulsion to beat his breast, and to declare bygad that he is not going to be taken in by that old trick.

Stalin, who is so inaccessible that few Ambassadors in Moscow are ever able to talk with him at all, likes at rare intervals to speak over the heads of governments. In form and style these utterances are unlike anything to which mankind has listened attentively since the priestess on her tripod at Delphi delivered the oracles. The Greeks then, as we today, found the prophecies puzzling-but also fascinatingbecause they could mean so many different things. The rule at Delphi was the same as the rule now at the Kremlin for American journalists: the supplicants at the shrine were answered when they asked a question that the oracle wished to answer,

It is, therefore, literally impossible to tell from Stalin's answers what he has in his mind. He has made similar utterances before. Once, but I think only once, something concrete and important followed: the negotiations that led to the lifting of the Berlin blockade. From the others nothing memorable has come. There is, therefore, no telling which of these occasional interviews is intended to bring about a negotiation and which is for propaganda. It is as impossible to tell as it is to say whether the next flip of the coin will be heads or tails. Since it can be either, there is no point in guessing which it is going to be. The right way toplay this strange game is to wait politely, as Mr. Dulles is doing, to see what the coin shows when it is flipped,

Though it was to be expected of Eisenhower and Dulles, it is a good thing that this reply—their first official action in foreign affairs-is in the polite language of traditional diplomacy. That is no small matter in itself and it is not irrelevant to or even out of place in the tough and violent struggle of the age.

For there are the most excellent reasons why a government, no matter how much it is maligned and provoked, should never descend below a certain level of formality and politeness when it is addressing another government. Restraint and a studied moderation are the manners of the strong, the confident, and the

imperturbable. It is those who are least sure of themselves who think they are not sincere, or strong, when they are not not speaking plainly. The polite and formal language of diplomacy can, and across the centuries it has, expressed any view or sentiment that one government needed to express to another.

Where diplomatic usage differs from the language of a barroom brawl, or of a politician giving them hell, or of a demagogue denouncing the man-eating shark to the television audience, is that the language of diplomacy says only as much as, but not one jot more than, the government believes it is able to make good. The politeness and formality are not lace cuffs and a powdered wig. They are a kind of standard procedure for preventing statesmen from shooting off their mouths.

In private life there is no particular danger in one man saying to another, "You damned fool, go to hell." For though the language may not be in the finest taste, it is in the last analysis publicly unimportant because the man who speaks words is quite unable to send the damned fool to hell. But that, unfortunately, is precisely what a government can do. And because it can blow all kinds of men not merely the damned fools, to hell, it must not speak loosely just because, for example, a short-tempered and untrained delegate at the U.S. has tust made the startling discovery that Vishinsky is such a maddening fellow to deal

That is not the only or the deepest reason why it is a radical mistake to be tempted or pushed outside the formal usages of diplomacy. The studied moderation of the traditional language of diplomacy derives from a society in which wars were not total, were always limited, were never wars of annihilation and extermi-

It was the business of the diplomat to defend and promote the interests of his country at the least possible cost. One of the essential ways of reducing the cost in the struggle was to make it possible, safe, as easy as could be, even profitable if possible, for the adversary to come to satisfactory terms. It was the business of the diplomat to make it easier to stop the fighting when he was unable to prevent it. For this the formal and polite language of diplomacy is highly serviceable. It carries with it always the implication and the reminder, even in the full violence of war, that the forms of peaceable intercourse are being preserved and that they will outlast the struggle.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Parties Feature Of New Year

An end usually comes to the New Year shouting and other noisemaking before dawn on the first of January, but the "Happy New Year" greeting goes on through the day. People like to spread their good wishes, and they hope that the next year will be better than the one be-

Outside of English-speaking countries, greetings with much the same meaning are used. In any country with our type of calendar, we may expect to hear wishes for a happy or good or pleasant New Year.

The Germans say, "Gluecklickes Neujahr!" If you are in Italy, you may hear "Buon Anno!" (meaning "Good Year")
or "Buon Principio!" (meaning "Good Beginning!"). In Spanish-speaking countries,
people call out "Felix An(y)o Nuevo!" In France the celebration of New Year's Day is marked more strongly in some ways than the celebration of Christmas. The French say, "Boune Heureuse nnee!" (meaning "Good, Happy Year!"). French children receive Christmas gifts, but it is more common for French adults to receive New Year's presents. Candy and

flowers often are given to women in France during the celebration of the of year New Year's Eve is a time of family

daughters go to the homes of their parents, taking along the children. In "grandfather's house," a boy or girl may find many relatives, including cousins, uncles and aunts. The children (at least the younger ones)

gatherings in France Married sons and

are sent to bed but older members of the family group "watch the Old Year out and the New Year in."

Another French custom is to celebrate Twelfth Night, the feas: of the Magi. The Magi also are called the "Three Wise Men" or the "Three Kings." A feature of this celebration is the eating of the Cake of Kings. In this cake is a lima bean or some other small object. The object may be a bit of china in the shape of a shoe or doll. All chew carefully to keep from biting too hard. The one who finds the object becomes king or queen for the day. If a boy gets it, he is king, and chooses a girl for his queen. In like manner a girl is allowed to choose a fellow ruler.

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to the underfined word.

would he have left if he gave two

The third type was to test ability to put things together.

it looks before it's folded together

to form the box. Then, from four

(After tomorrow, the form is be-

will run 50 minutes. A "tools func-

tions" test will be added. It's de-

signed to test a man's mechan-

ical ability, experience and back-

After our 45 minutes had run

later given a much simpler test. Then they were personally inter-

viewed by a psychologist to find

out whether any might still be

considered mentally qualified even

hough they flunked qualification

The decision on this is left to

ground.)

right is average.

WASHINGTON UM- Except for scraping of a chair once in a while, and an occasional cough, the room was so quiet you could hear the footsteps of people out-Jimmy has five apples. How many

In the room 198 draftees were taking the Armed Forces Qualifihis friend Sam? We had our choice cation Test—a mental examination of four answers. designed to find out whether they could be trained within a reason-

They were sitting in the main drawings. The question drawing building of the Alexandria, Va... might be the pattern of a box as divided into sections by plywood "blinders." I was taking the test "blinders." I was taking the test too, just to see what it was like the one which looked like the box to be a draftee. pattern after it was folded.

The test was exactly the same as the one draftees and volunteers ing changed some. The new test have been taking for the past two years and the same-word for word-as those being taken at the 73 other induction centers around

Instructions had been read to us by Lt. Jerry Greenfield, the center's psychologist, at a slow, almost painful pace. He later told me the pace is part of giving the

"Even as slow as I go," he said, "I'm sure some of the men miss the whole point of the test." The 90 questions, which we had 45 minutes to answer, were of

The first was to test our ability to deal with words. For example,

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# New Production Texans In Washington Hopeful **Record Is Hit** In Aluminum

lined. We would have to pick one num industry hit a new production of four words similar in meaning record in 1952 despite power shortage curtailments due to the worst drought in years, the Aluminum Second was arithmetic. For exthe question would ask:

Assn. reported. Total production of aluminum was estimated at 1,860. to his brother Tommy and one to 000,000 pounds on the basis of the

first 11 months figures.
This exceeds the 1,840,358,500 pounds produced in 1943, the peak year of World War II.

While drought hit the hydroelec tric plants serving primary aluminum smelters in the Pacific Northwest and the South during the final quarter, the new capacity un-der the aluminum industry's expansion program took up much of the slack.

Four new smelting plants went into operation during the year and existing plants were expanded, although the planned expansion program was hampered to some extent by the prolonged steel strike During the last quarter of 1952,

the Defense Production Adminis tration out our sheets were collected and graded. The men who had anannounced an expansion goal for the industry to provide for additional rolling capacity for 684 million pounds of aluminum swered 27 or more of the questions right were considered as sheet annually by January, 1955. qualified mentally. Fifty - seven and additional heat treating capacity for 846 million pounds of Men who got fewer than 27 were sheet and plate annually by the

### Air Conditioning Faces Its Biggest Year During 1953

the interviewing psychologist. Men NEW YORK M-Air conditioning who have a 12th grade education or a high school diploma, however, are considered qualified no matter how they do on the test. After my day at the induction Cloud Wampler, president of Carcenter I was marked both mentally rier Corp., said in a year-end state-

That 1953 Is A Year Of Peace WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 M-Cau- the nation.

tious optimism over events that "Our country is the only hope will unfold in 1953 pervades the in the world," he said, "and we City: ranks of Texas in the nation's capi- must work out the answers to our Korean War and an easing of the he said. "I work 14 hours a day need to expand and modernize. Views of a cross section of folks

those of the world.

Texans have ridden high in the

Senator Tom Connally, 75, re

ongress, had this to say:
"The new year begins with great

"The United States has just

passed through a number of mar-

velous years with an economic and

equalled. We have made distinct

advances in the field of interna-

tional relations and looking toward

The veteran Texas senator will

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, volcing

be succeeded Jan. 3 by Texas At-

the concern on every hand, said:
"In this new year, it is

my prayerful hope that unity in the defense of our homes, our fam-

ilies and our country will be first in the heart of every American."

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, in a like mood, sent this

greeting for the future:
"May the new year bring the
everylasting peace that we all
pray for and to all Texans, God's

Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-

Corsicana district, president of the

blessings eternal."

torney General Price Daniel.

addle

world peace."

in places of high rank and others we didn't ask for and probably hope and prayer for 1953.' in jobs that seldom get them in did not want, but whatever hap. A newcomer to Washin did not want, but whatever happens to our country will reflect the course of the world in the years to come. Our first considerstaff. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

I've got confidence in the tool output which was estimated for 1952 at \$1,200,000,000, third biggovernment and who will run it the future. I think we ought to tool output which was estimated for 1952 at \$1,200,000,000, third biggest year in the industry's history.

Large cancellations of defense orders during the first half of 1952. news, disclose foremost among all a hope and prayer for peace. They wished success for the on-coming Republican Administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. They pointed out, too, that during the past 20 years of Democratic control in Washington

we will not for the world."

Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston A graduate of Amarillo High "Texas' future is the greatest of expressed "high hopes for the new School in 1942, and of Texas Tech any state in the union and I'm administration and the new year" in Lubbock in 1946, Miss Van Pelt with it.

tiring after more than 50 years in elective offices, including 35 in depression." he continued, "but it depression." he continued, "but it is more than likely the last six months of the year will bring economic adjustments that could be a content of the year will bring economic adjustments that could be a content of the year will bring economic adjustments that could be a content of the year will bring economic adjustments that could be a good year." "As a U. S. Capitol guide showed thousands through and never fail to tell them about Texas.

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Rep. George Mahon of Colorado "A successful conclusion of the

own domestic problems as well as tension between the United States and seven days a week, so I and Russia that would bring tran- haven't paid much attention to pol-"It is a terrific responsibility quility to the world is my earnest

ities.

ation must be our own country, John J. Van Pelt, live in Lubbock because if we don't chart the prop-and this is the first Christmas sea-er course for America, I'm sure son she has ever spent away from

also voiced a prayer for peace in best state out of doors and top of "I see no reason for a serious her first observation about 1953, dirt.

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Texas, in that office when W. Lee Tooled For Expansion For Peacetime Goods erates his own filling station here in the outskirts of the city in sub- Due To Be Plentiful CLEVELAND OF -For the first highway. He is Harry Knex, for-merly of Brownwood, who original-

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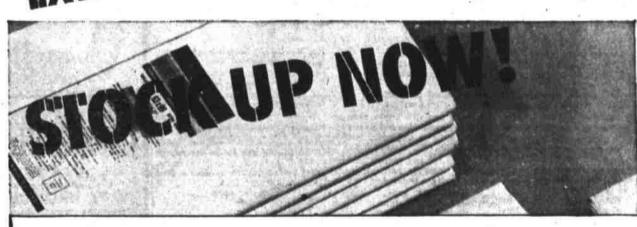
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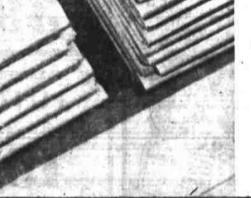
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### GET TOGETHER . . . black olives top open-faced sandwiches; coffee is rich, hot and plentiful

# Winter Days Call For Hearty Soup

Good hearty soup, filled with rich morsels for good eating, is the kind that sticks to the ribs, and virtually makes a meal in itself.

And the crisper the weather, the more delicious becomes the aroms of its steaming goodness.

What's more, the simplest invita-tion at this time of year is the one extended to close friends. "Come over for supper...we'll have soup, sandwiches and coffee" is a pretty sure bet, too, that some good holi-

The soup, of course, should be hot and full of flavor. And if, like the cheddar cheese soup given be-low, it is colorful and attractive, that is reason to get out the family tureen with a real flourish.

Cheddar Cheese Soup 2 cups medium white sauce 2 cans condensed consomme 2 cups grated sharp cheddar

Dash tabasco

1/4 cup chopped pimientoes Salt and pepper to taste
% teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Prepare white sauce, omitting salt. Add consomme; blend. Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add remaining inredients; serve at once. The yield 8 to 10 servings.

Ham Salad Sandwiches 2 cups chopped cooked ham 14 cup drained pickle relish

2-3 cup mayonnaise Salt to taste Combine all ingredients. Spread on thin slices of bread. Cut each

slice in half, putting together again on serving plate. Garnish with black clives. The yield is 10 to 12 open sandwiches. If the holiday rush is wilting the

cook's spirit, a simple supper menu is easy on time and tempe For something hearty and basic, there is bean and onion soup with French bread. Or, when time is at a premium, a ready-made soup mer about 10 minutes or until soft

mer about 10 minutes or until soft and lightly browned. Add bouillon; bring to boil, simmer 20 minutes. Here's the soup recipe: Fry 3 slices of bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Measure 3 tablespoons fat and in it cook 2 tablespoons soup mix. Cover and boil serving float a slice of sauteed rapidly for 10 minutes. Add 2 curs for the hereaf sprinkle with grate present to the soup into earthern ware or soup plates. On top of each serving float a slice of sauteed french bread; sprinkle with grate. rapidly for 10 minutes. Add 2 cups
French bread; sprinkle with grat(one-pound can) pork and beans.
Heat to blend flavors. Garnish with
cheese. The recipe makes approxcrumbled bacon. The recipe serves imately 6 servings. 6 to 8.

for a buffet supper. A fruit salad bowl with beverage and cookies will make the best of a meal that is quickly and easily prepared. Hambone Pea Soup

% cup quick-cooking green split

I cup cold water 1 ham bone (from baked butt or shank of ham)

1/2 cup sliced carrot (2 small) 1/2 cup sliced celery (1 stalk) 1 leafy top of celery stalk

% to 1 cup thin strips onion

Few sprigs parsley
4 cups boiling water
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
Pepper ground to taste
Put the green split peas in a
strainer and wash under cold run-

ng water. Turn into a large heavy kettle and cover with 1 cup soup kettle and cover with 1 cup cold water. Lay the ham bone on top. Prepare carrot, celery, onion and paraley, and add along with 4 cups boiling water. Add 1 tea-spoon of salt first and more when soup is cooked if needed, along with pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and allow to simner until peas are tender, about utes. Remove hambone, Put heat to serve. The recipe makes 6

Vegetable soup, easily made with regetance soup, easily made with dozen new energy-aaving devices, is an all-time favorite. Carrots, turnips, celery and potatoes are chopped in one simple process and put into the pot-for the best oup ever. Macaroni is substituted or potatoes in this recipe for macroni-vegetable soun.

teaspoon pepper cup diced carrots cup diced turnips

cup diced celery 1 cup diced potatoes % cup sliced onions 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

ours. Remove bone. Add remaining ingredients except chopped parsley; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Ingredients are for 4 to 6 servings.

Whether it consitutes the main ingredient or is used to accessorize the flavor of another, cheese makes a tempting team with any dish. Shredded cheese on onion soup and sayory cheese soup are

two popular examples. Savory Cheese Soup 1 pound cubed processed chees 1/4 cup butter 2 tablespoons chopped chieves or

onion 2 cups milk ¼ teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard

¼ teaspoon paprika Melt butter in top of double boiler or in heavy saucepan over low heat, add chives and cook until tender, add milk and cheese. Heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese melts. Season. Serve hot with crackers, salted shredded wheat wafers and chilled fresh fruit salad. The

yield is 4 to 6 servings. French Onion Soup 3 tablespoons butter 2 cups sliced oniion 4½ cups bouillon Salt and pepper Worcestershire sauce

French bread grated cheese

Heat butter; add onlons;

A dash or two of Angostura bit-Hambone pea soup, with "make-your-own" sandwiches, is also good ing cream of celery soup just before serving, makes this cold weather favorite a soup to remember Cream of Celery Soup

1 cup celery stalks and leaves 1 cup chicken stock, canned or

homemade, or water 1 cup boiling water 1 slice onion

1 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup cream or top milk Salt and pepper

Chop celery and cook in stock or water until soft. Rub through sieve. Scald onion in milk; re-move onion, add milk to stock. Bind with butter and flour cooked together. Add cream, season and reheat. The recipe serves 4 to 6 persons.

In many families, oyster fare the last few days of the year has become almost as traditional as Thanksgiving. Also at this time

of the year, oyster suppers are featured by clubs, church groups

and other social gatherings. Milk is a necessary ingredient of any oyster stew while cream, though not essential, adds to its 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) tomatoes richest. The following recipe serves as a basis for any number bone and water in large to be served. Quantities are doubld kettle. Add salt, Cover; bring to if 50 people are to be served, or boil. Skim off any scum that rises divided in half if only a dozen to top. Recover and simmer 4 will be at the New Year's Eve supper.

**Oyster Stew** 3 quarts oysters 3 ounces butter 2 tablespoons salt quarts milk

1 quart cream ¼ teaspoon pepper Heat oyster liquor and strain. Heat milk and cream to scalding point. Put butter in saucepan and when melted, add oysters. Let simmer just until edges curl. Add to scalded milk, cream and oyster liquor. Season and serve at once.

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(Serves 4)

2 cups sliced cooked potatoes Salt and pepper to taste

1 8-ounce can salmon

4 tablespoons minced onion 1 can condensed cream of mush-

oom soup 6 tablespoons milk

Whole cheese crackers

Place a layer of 1 cup of cooked potatoes in a greased casserole per. Add one half the salmon and

Sprinkle with a little salt and pep-2 tablespoons onion on top of pota-toes. Add a Payer of the remaining cup of potatoes; sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Top with the remaining salmon and 2 tables a greased 9-inch pie plate. Place spoons of onion. Combine cream whole crackers around the edge of mushroom soup and milk; blend of pie plate. Cover the top with refrigerator at least 4 hours—

### Tamale Pie

(Serves 4)

4 tablespoons mineed onlon

2 tablespoons fat 1 pound ground beef 1 on condensed tomato soup

1 cup canned corn 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons chill powder Dash of pepper

10 whole crackers 1/2 cup crumbled crackers 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

well. Pour soup over ingredients in crumbled crackers. Dot with but-casserole. Top with whole cheese ter or margarine; bake in a mod-or wedges and serve plain or with crackers. Bake in a moderate erate oven (375 degrees) 20-30 min-whipped cream, vanilla pudding oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes.

## Danish Apple Cake

(Serves 4-6)

¼ cup butter or fortified mar-3 tablespoons brown or white

11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 2 cups thick, sweetened applesauce Cinnamon

Melt butter or margarine in fry-

ing pan. Blend sugar and graham cracker crumbs. Place crumbs in frying pan; cook slowly over a low heat, stirring constantly, until Saute onions in fat until tender. lightly bronwed, and well-mixed Add beef; cook until beef begins with the butter. Press % cup to brown. Stir in soup, corn, salt, crumbs in a greased baking dish.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 1, 1953 14 teaspoon pepper

# Beef Ragout

1 pound round steak (% Inch

2 tablespoons fat 2 cups water ½ cup tomato ketchup

16 cup washed raw rice Cut. meat into 14-inch cubes, Brown in fat, then stir in remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add more water if needed. Makes 4 servings.



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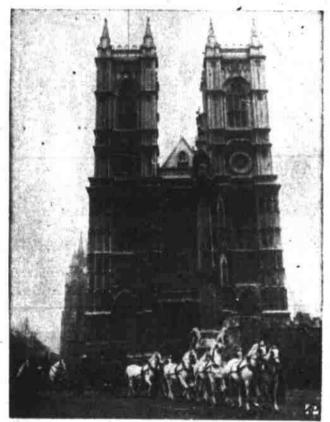
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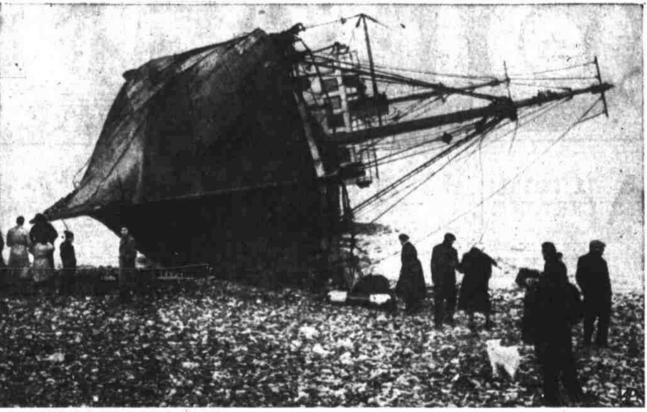
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PREPARING FOR BIC DAY — State landau arrives at Westminster Abbey, scene of Queen Elizabeth's coronation next June, in procession rehearsal from Buckingham Palace.



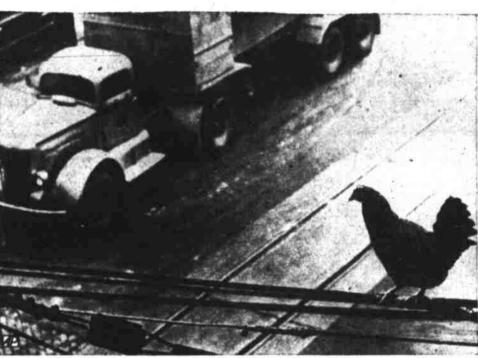
A CASE OF FOG AND FISH - A cargo of herring that shifted after a collision with another craft in the fog-bound English Channel left the German trawler Marienburg in this helpless position on the beach at Dieppe, France.



MAKING HIS PITCH — Francis Stanislaw declaims from Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" in Ludgate Gardens, London, while organizing a petition for a London Shakespeare theater.



BRINGINGETHE EAST WEST—Hinako Kojima, of Osaka, "Miss Japan of 1952," shows fellow-students Anne May-Berry, left, and Mary Ann Stamm, of Antioch. Cal., how to wear Japanese attire. She is a music major at Mills College, Oakland.



A STEP AT. A TIME - This slick chick, emulating a tightrope walker, does its act on a telephone wire three floors above a downtown Cincinnati street audience watching its moves.



ISRAELI LEADER— Itahak Ben-Zvi, 68, Labor Party leader, was elected by the Israeli Knesset as second president of Israel. He succeeds the late Dr. Chaim Weismann.



WORKING ON THE SPOT - Sculptors Jacqueline and Olivier Descamps work on sculpture, "St. Joseph," on spot where it will rest in front of Saint Severin Church in Paris.



NEW MEDIUM FOR ROBERTO - Film director Roberto Rossellini adjusts soprano Renata Tebaldi's wig at "Otello" dress rehearsal in Naples, his first opera direction.



SEPTUAGENARIAN

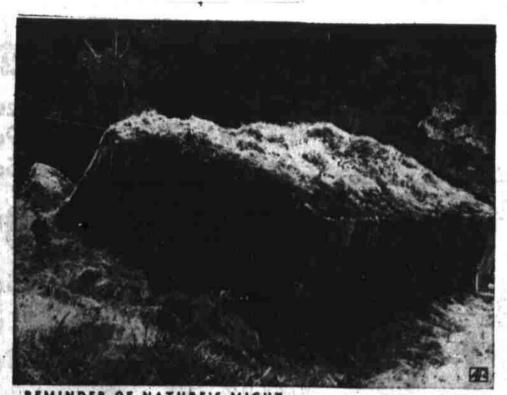
— Field Marshal Gerd von
Rundstedt, former German commander on Western front, shown
during his 77th birthday celebration in Hannover, Germany.



RELICION ON THE RIVER - Floating church, built on an old barge and seating 120, moves up and down Elbe River near Hamburg. Germany, for boatmen's religious services.



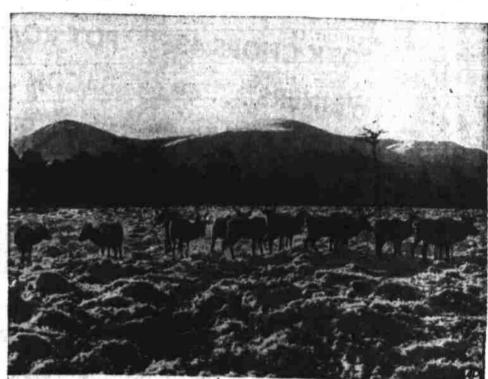
WALKING 'POWDERPUFFS' - Mrs. Marjorie Senesae of Temple City, Cal., holds rare Black and White Silkie chickens, a breed mentioned by Marco Polo in his writings.



REMINDER OF NATURE'S MIGHT -- A youngster gazes at a huge, half-buried rock, part of earthquake and landstide which shattered town of Murchison, N. Z., some 23 years ago.



BACK IN COMPETITION — Chicagoan John C. Binkowski, 1952 crocheting winner at Illinois State Fair, works on an intricate 72 by 164-inch tablecloth, his entry in the 1953 Fair.



HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS - Transplanted Swedish reindeer grave on foothills of the Cairngorms on the Rothiemurchus Reindeer Reservation near Invernesshire. Scotland.

# Industrial Mobilization Plan For War Drafted By Pentagon

for use if all-out war comes is way to go."
being drawn up in the Pentagon Without giving production fig-Its completion will require new laws and appropriations permitting first anti-aircraft battalions equipthe government to build standby ped with guided missiles. The Air plants—an industrial arsenal which Force also will be equipping its would remain idle unless a new M-Day came.

Fowler unveiled the program last this pattern; night in his final quarterly report 1. Reckon the nation's utmost to President Truman. He an-production potential in each of the

Army this year will organize first pilotless bomber squadron.

The new mobilization plan should

Mobilization Director Henry H. be completed by April, proposing total production, start at once to

roof and ceiling of the Charles

night. The Fanning were away from

home at the time and found the

spent slug on a bed when they

Probably the most serious wreck

in the area occurred about 8 a.m.

today some 18 miles east of Rig

# Traffic Mishaps Noted On Holiday

quiet in Big Spring, although a Corporation Court was held today. reported since noon Wednesday and what apparently was a stray bul let ripped ito a house at 1017

Police made only one arrest during the night. Driver of a car involved in one of the accidents was jailed on a charge of driving

# **Red China Has** 'Hate America Drive In School

moted by the government with such intensity that even children in kindergarten begin the school day parently was abandoned when a Its main theme is "Kill the fire about 10:30 p.ml., according

This man, long a representative of American firms, lived in China curred at Third and Benton about

46 years. "Animosity toward the foreigner Other traffic accidents occurre in general, and the American in at 14th and Johnson, Third and particular, is promoted from the Lancaster, Fourth and Runnels, top," thi sobserver said. "The 802 W 3rd, 1300 Lancaster, and 1700 American's position in China is W. 3rd. No one was injured and similar to that of the Jew in damage in each of the mishaps Hitter's Germany. It takes hold was of a minor nature, said inspecially with the lower classes.

I frequently was taken for an American and was spat at and stoned by children of the lower

classes.
"Red China has been converted into a country of fear and hatred of Chinese against Chinese too.
This was promoted in the various waves of purges. First, popular hatred was inflamed against the bankers. Then the businessmen were squeezed. Then the friends were seized and forced to inform on others. It became an endless chain of blackmail."

This German said Americans had practically vanished from Shanghai, but some 14 Americans were known to be in jail there and "may never get out, poor

The face of China, especially of Shanghai, has changed under the ruthless force of the Communists. "But most Chinese do not consider Mao Tze-tung a radical lead-er and many hope that he may entually turn out a Tito when China's dependence on Russian conomic and military aid can be lessened," this observer comment

"There is no doubt that the Russians are not popular in China Most Chinese still call the Russians the 'big noses'—a derisive expres

### Automobile Stolen At Supper Club

Thieves remained active in Big Spring last night.

An automobile owned by Billy Cannon of Coahoma was stolen from the Skyline Supper Club about 1 a.m. Police broadcast a general lert for the 1937 Chevrolet but it had not been recovered at midmorning today. Mrs. Bill Shaffer of Vincent re-

a how of assorted clothing from her car last night. The auto was parked in the downtown area.

### Traveler Collapses

"Travel exhaustion" apparently the best of an airman who was taken to Webb Air Force Base

WASHINGTON (b)—A three-year arms production since Korea but attack industrial mobilization blueprint warned: "We still have a long

2. Estimate a "rock-bottom" lev el of supply for civilians and the being drawn up in the Pentagon Without giving production fig-and the civilian defense agencies. ures. Fowler disclosed that the maximum level of arms production which is feasible; add these together and match them against the total production potential.

3. Wherever it develops that civilian-plus-military would exceed rovide needed plant capacity or onnages of materials.

Fowler asserted at a news co ference that the incoming Eisenhower administration-if it adopts and supports the program-will be "the acid test of whether we mean business in mobilization. His report, covering the two past years, hinted that the standby phase is approaching for several Deliveries of military "hard

goods," now running eight billion dollars a quarter, will rise only slightly from here on out, Fowler The stray bullet tore through the Some, like tanks and trucks, Fannin residence sometime last already are being tapered off.

Aircraft deliveries, at nearly however, and in several decided on a year ago can now be ource or type of the bullet, but naval air units will not be equipped urmised it was a stray because it for two years. five entered through top of the house.

rea rate.

Spring. Steering mechanism of a truck came loose and the vehicle expire on April 30. overturned, police reported, No one was injured, however.

# To Be Returned

Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) today to pick up a girl believed to be involved in the Midway burglaries here during the Christ mas holidays.

Long stated that the girl is being held by sheriff's officials there pending his arrival. Three boys are now in juvenile ward here.

All three of the boys are years-old, Long said. The girl is 17. Boys have admitted their part in he crime, Long said, and charges will be filed against them in juvewell Wilson, 77, husband of Civil nile court. Dub Weatherford, former deputy

Service Commissioner Frances. Perkins, died yesterday of cerewho sided in the investigation, stated that about \$600 worth of goods believed to have been taken The Midway School, one pearby home, and two apartments were burglarized during the Christmas

Wilson, a public administration consultant, had been in retirement He and Miss Perkins, who was Secretary of Labor in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet before being named to the Civil were taken from one home, and \$17 Service Commission, were married was reported missing from the

# **Obedience To Party Line Is What Ruins Soviet Science**

By ALTON L. claimd Press Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS M-A Russian weakness is the Soviet's destruction of their own science, Dr. Conway Zirkle, University of Pennsylvania botanist, said today.

Husband Succumbs

bral thrombosis

since 1931.

WASHINGTON UP - Paul Cald-

Obedience to the party line is the destructive virus, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This weakening of Russian science, he suggested, could be a powerful secret veapon in the West's favor.

The Communists themselves pos-sibly "do not know all that is happening, and do not understand what they are really doing."

genetics, in a field where science conflicted with the Communist faith. Genetics denies the inheritance of acquired characteristics and this type of inheritance promported theft of a "topper" coa; and ises so much so easily that it has always been a favorite of those who want to make over mankind During Argument

of major fields of science in Rus-

placed "by archaic quackery." Statistics has "lost its basic honesty." is "used to falsify data for propaganda purposes."

airman collapsed about 2 p.m. at he bus statio. He was enroute practically dead. Biology and agriculture "are so permeated with quackery that nothing of impor-

the same pen. At one point, he shouted: "I'll kill you." He left the house, returned and resumed the argument. She went upstairs, got O'Malley's service re-

> routed her.
> Four daughters, aged 11, 9, nd 3, were upstairs. Mrs. O'Malley was booked for

### Quake Kills Two

winners in milkfed divisions during nine years he had been county ed such a program continued that agent here. He took some opinion for a broadened program to provide for more drylot feeding as a personal attack and put himself either a milkfed or drylot program and the milkfed program in the same basket.

Several of the cutt rathers spoke, see the cutton could be attracted through and the milkfed program that was practical but that more attention could be attracted through a meeting one of them shying that he would was held at Lewter's office.

Several of the cutto rathers spoke, see the cutton could be attracted through and heavy property damage.

# Prosperity In Rubinstein Free Until Monday Under A Federal Court Order Prosperity In By Fed. Reserve

deserve Bank of Dallas looks for high level of prosperity to continue in the Southwest in 1953. In its annual business review, the bank listed only two "disrupting influences" against a number of strong and favorable forces dur-ing 1952. These two forces were widespread strikes in the oil and steel industries and the severe

The review said that even the effects of the drought were reduced by rains.
The annual summary listed these

strong forces which boosted the Southwest business outlook in 1952: Petroleum crude oil production in 1952 set a new record despite the oil strike in May; refinery activity also topped 1951 and stocks of major refined products at year's end were above those a year ago.

Manufacturing — Although there is no regional index of industrial activity, the bank said "data that available....clearly indicate that manufacturing and industrial ectivity have continued to grow ... Construction-Preliminary and

ncomplete figures indicate total construction contract awards topped 1951 by about one per cent. Department store sales-In con cases behind schedule. About 100 trast with the national trend, department store sales in the Southwest ran shead of comparable 1951

On the agricultural front the five Southwest states had an anproduction approximately equal to 1951, itself a drought-hit year, "with a slight decline in the production of crops being almost

# **Business Earnings** Bit Better In 1952

NEW YORK IN - For most re- chases was spurred by suspensi tailers, 1952 was a year of respite Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty)

Long and sheriff's deputy Dale and relief—a welcome breathing retail buyers of such big ticket

Lane left for Artesia, New Mexico, spell after the panic buying, sales items as automobiles, appliances slumps and price wars of its im- and furniture were no longer remediate predecessor.

> Many merchants who had been operating in the black found their earnings a little better. And losses generally tended to be less pronounced for those in the red ink parts of the country.
>
> In less than a month, however, column. Sales as measured in terms of

dollar volume headed for another workers went on strike. The shut-all-time high. Some economists down in steel and the accompanyall-time high. Some economists predicted total retail sales for 1952 would reach 163% billion dollars stalled retail's midsummer upturn as compared with 158% billion the in its tracks. And business dragged year before.

During the final months of 1952,

sales were running about 6 per cent ahead of the year-ago rate. Authoritative sources said 1953 would be even better. The outgoing year showed some

significant changes in America's buying habits. Sales of soft goods and apparel increased more rapid than sales of refrigerators, washers and TV sets. While appliance sales in general lagged be-hind the soft lines, home air con-the year before. ditioning equipment enjoyed a rec-ord boom. Aggressive promotion, mail order houses and suburban sparked by a sizzling mid-summer stores fared better than big city air conditioner sales well above 1951's billion-dollar mark.

More people bought on credit.

### Cessna To Build **New Jet Trainer**

WASHINGTON UP - The Ab Force has announced that Cessus Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kan., will make its first true jet trainer. The announcement last night said a contract will be awarded light plane powered by twin jet engines of French design.

The contract calls for a trainer with a 33-foot wing span and top speed of 490 miles an hour. It will be powered by two 900-pound hrust jet engines. The Air Force has been using

combat models for trainers.

# MARKETS

PORT WORTH. Jan. 1 69-Cattle 600; calvas 100; active, atrong; good and choice steers and rearlings 200-205; common to medium \$10-29; fat cows \$13.5616; good and choice alsoughter calves \$20-225; common to medium \$14-285; steekers scarce.

Hogs 100; buicher hogs and packing sows steady; good and choice 188-290 pound butchers \$15.00-25, lighter and heavier weights \$15-18.75; rows \$15.55-437.30. Sheep 700; sheep and lambs steady; medium, good and choice slaughter lambs \$13-421; etocker and feeder lambs \$13-216.50; sleughter ewes \$6-25.0.

# THE WEATHER

An inquest verdict was withheld

WASHINGTON UP—A court or-er—effective until 11 a.m., EST. issued by Atty. Gen. McGranery ler-effective until 11 a.m., EST, Monday - stood today between render and go to Ellis Island to terday for the second time in two Serge Rubinstein and immigration wait deportation.

nspectors who want to eart him The court, after listening to argu-Attorneys for the 45-year-old. what amounted to a don't-touch

plan new legal steps in the mean- It directed that nothing be done

sext Monday might be extended

cated he would be deported to a country of his choice, perhaps

based on Rubinstein's conviction and sentencing in 1947 for draft

dodging. His attorneys contend he has paid his debt to society, and

has been a good citizen since he got out of jail.

will try to have the injunction ap-

before the stay order expires

Failing in that, he told reporters,

country Portugal.

# Prayers And Toasts Greet The New Year

rorld greeted 1953 today with welcoming the new year. noisy toasts to better times, and quiet prayers for peace.

off to Ellis Island for deportation

Russian-born financier

The cup that cheers was drained rom Times Square around the g'obe, in plush night club and honky - tonk, in town house and

-But the din could not drown out many with loved ones on the fight. ing fronts-that 1953 would end the shooting wars in Korea, Indochina and Malaya and the cold war between East and West,

President Truman figured the utlook for world peace better now than it was a year ago. Gen. Dwight D. D. Eisenhowe

soon to succeed him in the world's biggest job, had a New Year's hope that 1953 "will bring back to us the assurance that peace will again come to the world."

decide now that price, wage and offset by a very small increase in Prime Minister Winston Church-rent controls should be allowed to the production of livestock and iil, on his way to see Eisenhower

quired by federal regulation to

time. Automobile and appliance

sales improved at once in most

retailers were confronted with a

new obstacle when the CIO steel-

ing lay-offs in dependent industries

The pickup merchants were hop-

banner Christmas season.

over.

Greeted by a cheering crowd

the first class lounge, he said. "I trust we will all have a safe passage to the other side of the world and will strengthen the bonds between England and the great republic of the United of Rubinstein's attorneys, said he

A snow and sleet storm tended to hold down the midnight street crowds in Manhattan. Times Square had a throng of 200,000 at midnight, police estimated.

In the past years, the estimate has run up to one million.

prietors in New York weren't growling-neither were many of them exactly elated—over the cash registers' tune.

Among churches drawing large

New Year's Eve attendances were St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Weather and other conditions af-

fected the size of the holiday turnouts in cities from coast to coast. The traditional bowl football games held the sports spetlight in America today—the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and Orange Bowl at Miami, and others,

### May 7 of regulation W. This means Princess' Gown Catches Fire

MIAMI, Pla. US - Fire flashed make a minimum down payment on their purchase and to pay off the balance within a specified around the Orange Bowl queen during the mammoth King Orange Jamboree parade last night but neither she nor her attendants was injured,
The dress of Sally Ezell,

princess of the queen's court and a companion on the float, caught fire but was quickly extinguished.

Queen Marion Ettle and all 15 maids and princesses had to abandon the elaborate float when flames flashed through the tinsel and crepe paper decorations.

Rain a few hours before the parade wet the wiring and may

### ing for came in early autumn. Oc-tober sales surged to an all-time high of 14 billion 440 million dol-Consumer Credit Up By 510 Million 1951. Shopkeepers got set for a

WASHINGTON IN-United States The improved earnings picture consumers stretched their credit by another 510 million dollars dur-1952 reflected a welcome end to the distress selling, price cuting November, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday. The increase in individual short

time debt included a 311 million doller jump in installment consum er credit, of the year brought a sharp up-

### 462 Deathless Days swing in business for the corner gasoline station, the local automo-

KINGSPORT, Tenn. 48 - This pile dealer and the neighborhood clothing store. The package retail city of 20,000 went through 1952 liquor business continued in the without a single traffic death. The doldrums. Dealers blamed the string of deathless days now ex-

# Vital Manchurian Railway **Turned To Chinese Reds**

today announced that Russia has for 30 years, after which it would turned over the vital Changehun revert to Ch railway in Manchuria to Commuscheduled under treaties signed

the turnover was held Wednesday at Harbin, Manchuria, with A. S. anyushkin, Soviet ambassador to China, and Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai participating.

The Chinese Changchun rallway crosses Manchuria from east to west connecting with Soviet Sibersouthward to Yellow Sea ports. The Soviet-Chinese communique as reported in the Moscow press and radio said the transfer conformed with the Soviet-Chinese agreement

The railway is a grouping of older lines. It was organized under a treaty signed between Bussia and Netionalist China in 1945 near the close of World War II.

The treaty provided the line

### Man's Body Found In Burning Car

DALLAS, Tex. 15-The gasolin drenched body of a neatly dressed young man was found last night in a flaming car parked on a restdential street here. He was tentatively identified by

an official of a local finance company as Joe Campbell, 23, col-lector for the company, and the son of a prominent Hanger, Tex.,

pending further investigation.
'No billfold, keys or identifica-

Russian ownership and operation

The 1950 agreements, drawn up aist China. The transfer had been after the conquest of China by the The press announcements said the formal ceremony signalizing the turnover was held allowed by the t Red regime, replaced the previous

(Continued From Page 1)

for the Soviet army, but are potential allies of the United Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's reply was intended for radio broadcast behind the Iron

The general said:
"I hope there will be ways and means to forward my New Year's greetings to all those young people behind the Iron Curtain whose good wishes for 1953 are extremely touching.
"I want to assure them that

they are not forgotten.
"So long as the spirit of free-dom lives in the youth, the future

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

# Ramspeck Quits **Federal Post**

WASHINGTON UM Ramspeck carried into private life with him today President Truman's thanks for his work as Civlast Monday that Rubinstein sur- il Service Commission chairman. Ramspeck resigned yesterday During nearly two years in the post, he had stood up for the great who announced the court's action majority of government workers ndicated the 11 a.m., deadline against charges of laxity and ruption aired in Congress and else-Rubinstein entered this country on a Portuguese passport in 1938. The Justice Department has indi-

The President said in a letter accepting Ramspeck's resignation that the merit system of govern-ment employment had been "expanded and strengthened und# your leadership," and that recruiting and retaining good employes had been made easier.

"Your 'facts - vs. - myths' cam paign has resulted in improved morale for federal workers and has increased public esteem for their service," the President wrote.

The court's order clearly was designed to allow Rubinstein's law-yers time to go back into U. S. Ramspeck, a one-time Georgia District Court. They could then seek an injunction against Me-Congressman, said he expected to announce plans for private employ-Granery until the legal issues in the deportation proceedings could

### Four Are Inducted

Four men from Odessa were inducted into the Army and Air plication set down for hearing Force by the local recruiter this week, Sgt. A. M. Burt said that Eugene Caldwell, Jimmy Faulkner and Erven Vanderslice went into he will go back to the Court of the Air Force, and Edward Norris Appeals and ask for more time. joined the Army.



Year bring you every promise of good health and happiness . . . and leave you with each promise richly fulfilled.

May each day unfold new opportunities for warm friendship and solid achievement . . . and each month be a milestone in your steady forward march to better things.

May 1953 prove one of the brightest pages in your memory book . . . because of what it did for you . . . your loved ones . . . your country . . . your world!



Hsopital from the local bus station Wednesday. Police said the airman collapsed about 2 p.m. at from a base in Florida to Cali-

4-H Group Continuing

With Milkfed Program upon a milkfed program in calf if Lewter wasn't directing a milk-feeding was announced at a meet-fed program. Some others ng of 4-H Club committeemen,

Durward Lewter, county agent, ed what more could be wanted addressed the second part of the meeting, recounting the record of the meeting, recounting the record of tained in recent years. It was on

clubboys and others Wednesday testimonials to the agent, and W. L.

ms during his question of whether they want

tance can be expected from them."
Medicine, pathology, physiology
are "forced into a rigid and stupid
orthodoxy." Geology is subjected to political attacks. Astronomy "includes the amusing quackery of astro-botany, or

the study of plant life on the planets," but "nevertheless much excellent work is being done by Russian astronomers. Certain theories are forbidden in

chemistry, but Soviet chemists are doing much good chemical re-Despite condemnation ideas in physics as "idealistic."

He said the anti-science virus in Russia "started its infection in cellent," and engineering "is prob-ably adequate for all military and civilian purposes.

Dr. Zirkle gave this assessmen

Genetics, thrown out and

# Slays Husband Over Chinchillas

Russian physics is definitely good

Russian mathematics is "truly ex

SAN FRANCISCO US-A 34-year old mother of four shot and killed her tSate Highway Patrol husband over 10 chinchillas she raised in

Homicide Inspector Al Nelder said Mrs. Caroline O'Malley gave this account: John T. O'Malley, 35, upbraided her for keeping chinchillas that were unfriendly to each other in

olver, met him on the cellar steps ind shot him. "I just kept on shooting," Nelder

# nvestigation of murder.













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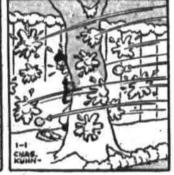




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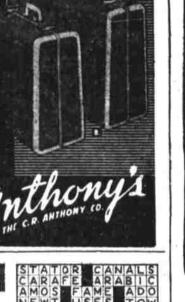












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# Wharton Favored In HC Cage Meet LOOKING 'EM OVER

# Opening Game Gets Underway At 7 O'clock

Eight crack junior college basketball teams, ranked among the best in the Southwest, await the opening gong in the first annual Howard ounty Invitational Tournament, which gets underway at 7 o'clock today and continues through Saturday night.

Wharton's Pioneers, who bring a fine record as well as a fine reputation here, remain the favorite but Kilgore, Amarillo, Odessa, Del Mar and the host team, HCJC, are each capable of giving the 1952 National JC champs a run for the

Wharton is paired with Odessa in the first round—if it gets by that one, it takes on the Amarillo-Kilgore winner.

There'll be two games tonight, with HCJC meeting off-beaten but dangerous Decatur in the opener at 7 o'clock. At 9 p.m., Kilgore and Amarillo have at it. On Friday morning, Wharton plays Odessa at 8 a.m. and Del

to complete first round play. There'll also be sessions Friday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., Friday afternoon, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday afternoon and Saturday

Mar meets San Angelo at II a.m.

night, Wharton has won nine games and lost three. Two of their triumphs came at the expense of Kilgore but the games were very, very close. The Pioneers took the Rangers, 64-61, first time out, then wo by a 62-59 score in a return go.

HCJC will carry the best record into the tournament, having won eight of nine starts. The Hawks' reversal came at the hands of Lon Morris in the Ranger Tournament. Kilgore managed to beat Lon

Morris, 77-74, in a return game at Lon Morris after losing in the first meeting between the two clubs, 61-54, at New London, a neutral site. In the first bout, Kilgore had two regulars foul out early in the game. Lon Morris pulled the game out of the fire by scoring 27 points in

The Amarillo coach, Bob Carter, The Badgers broke even in their but lost to the Amarillo Alumni,

Culloch and featuring an attack game today. built around Duane Jette and Tomlook better each time out.

Phil George's San Angelo team has been an early season disapprove. The Rams suffered a great loss when Glenn Lewalien finished up his eligibility there and enrolled at Sul Ross. The Rams have a fine starting five but the team's reserve strength has not been up to par.

Decatur is not up to usual stand-

San Angelo. They will probably be five in number, Arnold Card and Glenn Redfield are among those who will toot the whistle.

### Aerial Duel Set

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (F)—Prairie View and Texas Southern meet here today in the 25th annual



### National Kingpins Compete Here

football history. Michels is All-America. His Texas counterpart comparison. But the Duke game

is Tom Stolhandske, giant end who, offers one in an indirect way, ap-like Michels, made the All-Amer-parently slightly favoring Texas.

says has been sadly overlooked. make a dramatic appearance at One of the aces of the Vol offense the game, sit on the bench and

is a slender six-footer named John furnish inspiration for the team Davis, a Texan. Davis got away Offensive Coach Harvey Robinson

from the Southwest Conference in is directing the Vols.

1951 when he saw Tennessee play

The weather is expected to be

Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Davis cloudy and cool when the teams was at Paris, Tex., Junior College square off at 1 p. m. (CST). There but he liked the blocking and tackling of the Vols and decided he'd usual sell-out.

a offensive team.

While the emphasis is placed on and Texas downed SMU 31-14.

Top-rated team in the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament, starting tonight, is the Wharton JC club, pictured above. Wharton won the National JC championship last season. They are coached by Johnny Frankie. Left to right, standing, they are Orren Whiddon, Josquin; Buck Buford, Livingston; Bill Shelley, Wharton; Gerald Heffernan, Humble; Jimmie Thornton, La Porte; Donald Guess, Glen Flora; and Floyd Skeen, Houston.

Kneeling, Clifford Strid, Sweeny; Charles Christensen, La Porte; Billy Reed, Rosenberg; Thomas Jones, Angleton; Franklin Knebel. El Campo; Monte Driskell, Lovelady; and Wayne Peterson, Crosby. Sitting, Ed Griffin, Liberty; W. C. Gosling, Matagorda; Mickey Glasgow, El Campo; Cotton Smyrl, Texas City; J. W. Phelps, Beaumont; Norman Prasatik, Rosenberg; and Bennie Barcello, Galena Park. Wharton plays Odessa at 9 a.m. Friday.

Carl Anderson,

Gain Laurels

Ned Underwood

which closed here last night.

57-55, in semi-final games.

Leondrus

manship Trophy.

BROWNWOOD - Arlington Heights of Fort Worth has been

### FACE RUGGED DEFENSE

# Steers Seek To Avenge '51 Loss In Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Tennessee coaches have labeled like to play with them. So he showthe finest defensive team they ever
team that got up from stinging
defeats by Notre Dame and Oklaent Vol line is Doug Atkins, who first eight games. In recent starts, home to roll to mighty triumph Gen. Bob Neyland, coach of Ten297 yards the past season.

Amarillo walloped Sayre, Okla., 83down the weary Southwest Connessee, says "is the strongest boy Texas and Tennessee played." ference stretch meets another I've ever seen." Leading the of-team that did a comeback—Ten-fensive corps is John Michels, Carolina 28-7 and Louisiana State Odessa, coached by Larry Mc- nessee—in the Cotton Bowl football ranked by the Tennessee coaching 35-14. Tennessee licked North Caroulloch and featuring an attack game today.

Tennessee rallied from a 7-0 lickmy Smith, Pampa exes, has proved ing at the hands of Duke to comto be one of the surprise clubs of pile a record of eight victories, the season. The Wranglers have won four of five starts to date and up the national standard for defense while so doing.

So each knows what defeat means and each knows what it takes to come back as they square off in a game that is a repeat of off in a game that is a repeat of 1951 in the Cotton Bowl. That time however. Tennessee won 20-14, against the odds. This time Texas hopes to ride with the odds, which today favor the Longhorns by a point and a half.

Decatur is not up to usual standard but is capable of playing fine ball. The Baptists have lost two games to date to the HCJC team.

Trophies for the meet cost \$273 and rank with those given away anywhere in the country.

Officials for the meet are being appointed by Harvey Palmer of San Angelo. They will probably be San Angelo. They will probably be same, the latter is puny compared to the Cotton Bowl. Davis of was at Paris. Tex., Junior College is but he liked the blocking and tactive winning eight and losing two It also has the conference ever same. Also will be some and shalf.

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The opposite extremes have made this game the hardest to figure and that's why it is rated the closest in seventeen years of the Cotton Bowl.

'Texas' so-called fearsome four-Prairie View Bowl game with spec-some—Billy Quinn, Dick Ochos, million fans pour into football and TV. duel between the two strong Negro gether compiled 3,510 yards rush-

ica offensive team.

# Top Elevens Play Six Of Country's

stadia from California to Florida Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-Geor-

television picture tubes for the first time beamed all four of the major attractions into the nation's parlors, starting at 2 p.m. (EST). It's expected to produce the larg- CBS radio and TV.

players spread their talent through draw 37,000. the competing rosters. Odds indi-

from behind in the final half to consolation title by heating North is a seven-point choice to break the In all, an estimated 406,000 was down Brigham Young, 75-59, at Carolina 70-62 as Ernie Beck rack- Big Ten's six-year winning streak expected to pay \$1,800,000 for toin its Rose Bowl battle with Wis-day's entertainment. The teams The triumphs of Oklahoma's Aggles, seventh ranked nationally,
and 11th ranked N. C. State were
more or less expected but not so
the victory of Marquette over Minomn. Western Kentucky, the nawhile Texas is 1½ over Tennessee

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Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Tennessee (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-2), 2 p.m. NBC radio and TV

Orange Bowl, Miami-Alabama (9-2) vs. Syracuse (7-2), 2 p.m.

# **HC Cage Meet**

team's records and coaches:

9 a.m. — Wharton 9-3 (Johnny Frankie) vs Odessa 4-1 (Larry McCulloch). 11 a.m. - Del Mar 3-5 (Ed

George). 2 and 4 p.m. — First round consolation games.

SATURDAY 2 and 4 p.m. - Seventh and

# Abilene Winner

DALLAS, Jan. 1 M-Abilene won the 13th annual Cotton Bowl high school basketball tournament last night by defeating Bailey 76-60. It was the first time an entry west of Fort Worth has claimed the title. Dallas schools won the

was: Jerry Turner, Abilene; Bobby Lumpkins, Bailey; Jimmy O'Bainon, Sunset; Clifford Jones, Adam son, and David Phillips, Jesuit.

### Tourney Ducats Are A Bargain

crowned champion of the Brown-wood Basketball Tournament, Admission prices for the How-ard College Invitational Tourna-The Fort Worth club nudged Brownwood, 55-53, in the final eight seconds of play to gain the crown.

Arlington Heights had beaten Carter-Riverside, 71-63, and Brown-wood had turned back San Angelo,

Fry, Brownwood, ill, Temple, Jimmy James McCall, Temple, Jimmy Webb, Cisco; Bobby Harris, San Wendell Stotts, Carter-Riverside: Carl Anderson, Sweetstudent. water; Eric Looney, Stephenville;

Ned Underwood, Snyder; and Berry Robitaill; Graham, were
named to the all-tournament squad.
Fry was also awarded the Sports-

# Data On First

First round pairings in How-ard College Invitational Tourna-ment, listed with starting times.

7 p.m. — Decatur 0-8 (Gene Sunderman) vs Howard College 8-1 (Harold Davis).

9 p.m. - Kilgore 5-5 (Claude Owens) vs Amarillo 4-4 (Bob

Kelley) vs San Angelo 0-6 (Phil

7 and 9 p.m.—Second round championship games.

fifth place games.
7 p.m. — Third place game.
9 p.m. — Championship finals.

# Of Cage Tourney

la four years.

Defending champion Sunset of Dallas won third with a 62-46 win over Adamson of Dallas, Jesuit got consolation title by edging Irv-

ing, 52-48.
The All-Tournament team picked

# **Expected In Sun Bowl**

ment, which begins in the HCJC at 7 o'clock this evening, are 80 and 40 cents per session. Each session consists of two games.

Tournament ducats, good for 12 games, are also being offered. They sell for \$3.20 and \$1.80. Those are bargain basement prices, since that figures out to about 26.5 cents a game for each adult and 15 cents per

Tournament ducats can be ob tained at the gate prior to the first game tonight. Season tickets are not good for

the tournament.

# "Mosta of The Besta and the Worsta" of the sports year in Big Spring, as seen through the eyes of the writer;

Spring, as seen through the eyes of the writer:

BEST COMEBACK — The Big Spring High School football team against Sweetwater in the final game of the campaign. The Steers hadn't beaten the Mustangs in 12 seasons, were three-touchdowns underdogs. They fell 13 points behind, yet went on to win, 42-33.

BIGGEST LETDOWN — The Big Spring baseball club in the Shaukhnessy playoffs, against Midland. The Bronce failed to win a

game, after finishing in second place in regular season play, only a game behind the pace-setting Odessa outfit.

SHORTEST SIT-DOWN STRIKE - That of Al Costa, Brone shortstop, one evening who threatened to go home because of a prank played on him by teammates. After watching the first game of a doubleheatler, he was in uniform for the final game.

DAFFIEST PLAY - By that same Costa, who ran into left field as if to block Ruddy Grimes, racing for a fly ball. His actions obviously caused Grimes to miss the ball in what was a very crucial game.

MOST THRILLING GRID PLAYS - A tie between J. C. Armistead's 96-yard run from scrimmage against Plainview and Jimmy Porter's dash for a TD against Sweetwater, after taking a pass from Bobby Hayworth. That play also covered 96 paces. A close third was Hayworth's 75-yard scoring dash against Plainview that was called

WEIRDEST OFFICIALS' DECISION - The call in that game that enabled an Yxieta player to grab the ball from J. C. Armistead's arms and race 89 yards to what proved to be the winning touchdown. The boy reached for the ball four times, finally got it.

BIGGEST SURPRISE — The local footballers in their all-winning effort against San Angelo. The 33-0 score was the most decisive score a local club and run up on the Bobests in three decades. In the halycon days of 1934, the best the locals had been able to do against the Tabbies MOST CONSISTENT TEAM - Sweetwater's football team, which

showed an ability to win at home and lose on the road.

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT — The moral uplift given the schoolboy gridders here by the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which supported the Steers at home and on the road in a manner to which they had not been accustomed. MOST NOTEWORTHY ANNOUNCEMENT - That the Muny Golf

urse would add an extra nine holes, making it the only 18 hole GREATEST NEED - (1) A new baseball plant, (2) A new football

stadium and (3) a field for the Little Leaguers.

MOST NEGLECTED SPORT — Tennis, a fine game. Facilities are up to law here and are getting worse.
MOST POPULAR DECISION—That of Cosden Refinery to fill the

swimming pool with water from its own well, when water rationing kept the city from doing it. BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT — The announcement that Raymond Tollett had agreed to team with Bill Frank and save professional base-

# All-Out Offensive Show

EL PASO, Jan. 1 A-A pair of the kickeff at 2 p. m. (MST).

Sun Bowl football game.

Both the Tigers of College of Pacific and the Southerners of Mississippi Southern are loaded on offense. Neither paid much attention to defense until invited here. As a result, one of the highest scoring contests in the 18-year history of the Sun Bowi is expected—unless one has concocted a surprise defense in pre-bowl workouts. A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans

rain this morning, is predicted for relatively untested defenses could The Southerners, from Hatties-

hold the key to victory in today's burg, Miss., rolled to 10 victories . in 11 regular season games on an Both the Tigers of College of offense built around halfback Hugh

A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans gers have impressed with their is expected to brave unfavorable poise since arriving here for their weather predicted for today's second straight appearance in the game. Cool, windy weather, with bowl.



### NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (F-If the | Second ranked Seton Hall, how Oklahoma Aggies and North Caro-lina State don't own Oklahoma City's All-College Tournament and geles 87-66 for the Pirates' 11th the Dixie Classic, they at least geles 87-66 for the Pirates' 11th

Sooner Aggies And North

have a first mortgage on the two straight win. holiday basketball festivals.

ho 51-49 with a bilstering second the New Englanders their other half drive and the Wolfpack came setback. Pennsylvania won the

Raleigh, N. C.

The triumphs of Oklahoma's Aggies, seventh ranked nationally, and 11th ranked N. C. State were champions, Oklahoma City Univer-

As much a surprise as the down-

The Aggies won the Oklahoms fall of Minnesota was the \$1-69 con- cate a series of close contests, with The Aggies won the Oklahoms clustering accord the New Englanders their other City competition last might for the quest of Holy Cross by Wake Formation in 17 years and the Wolf-pack of North Carolina, State the competition with a fourth consecutive year. The a 5-0 record and came out with a Coklahoma Cowpokes whipped Ids-5-2 standing. N. C. State handed Syracuse, pride of the East, in the Oklahoma Cowpokes whipped Ids-September 19 of the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., pit a 13-2-point choice over debutting of the Pacific. The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando. Fla., matches East Orlando. Fla., matches East

the victory of Marquette over Min-nesota, No. 9 in this week's Asso-tion's No. 10 team, took the con-at Dallas. nesota, No. 9 in this week's Assonesota, No. 10 in this week's Associated Press poll. The Gophers solation trophy with a record tourbowed 70-59 after rolling up five howed 70-59 after rolling up five how fi

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Orange Bowl at Miami. Elsewhere, Southern California Texas State and Tennessee Tech. is a seven-point choice to break the

By WILL GRIMSLEY. | California (9-1) vs. Wisconsin (6-1) NEW YORK (P-Close to half a 2-1), 5 p.m. EST. NBC radio

There are four other bowl conflicts, including a battle between Six of the coutry's top 10 teams Tulsa and Florida in the Gator are in action and nine All-America Bowl at Jacksonville, expected te The Salad Bowl at Phoenix has

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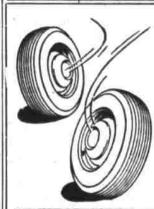
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In addition to the pressure always generated by a long winning streak, Tech also needed to shake off a Sugar Bowl jinx. In three of the last four New Year's Day ga here, the underdogs emerged the victors.

The weatherman gave an optimistic report to the 82,000-sellout crowd and thousands of other fans who planned to watch the game on pany's television and radio net-television (ABC). He said a new works. rain front moving in from the West wasn't expected until after the game, maybe not until tomorrow, regular season record of nine vic-Both coaches pronounced their tories and one defeat, remained teams in good shape after final workouts yesterday. Tech's Bobby

man had been limping with an ankle separation since the Army

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Lose In Finals NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 M-Sugar Bowl tennis champion Gardar Mulloy of Miami, Fia., won the rain-soaked 1952 tournament by playing one set to defeat Tom Brown of San Francisco yesterday. Rain halted play in the singles finals last Monday after Brown won the opening set 6-4 and topseeded Mulloy, defending his title

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### Nation Can Watch Game At Pasadena

PASADENA, Calf., Jan. 1 W-An air of calm confidence pre-vailed on the squads of the University of Wisconsin and Southern California as they approached the kickoff hour in game No. 7 in the famed Rose Bowl between the Big

Ten and Coast Conferences, Game time was set for 2 p. m. (4 p.m.CST) and while good weather was forecast for the expected 100,000 fans, the turf promised to be on the soggy side, if not slippery in places, from rain two days

ago. This, the 39th game in the oldest bowl game of all, will be seen and heard around the pation over the National Broadcasting

Southern California with vaunted defensive platoon and a a slim favorite.

Wisconsin, co-champions of the Dodd said his stubby backfield Big Ten with Purdue, had a record star, Leon Hardeman, seemed to of six victories, two defeats and be considerably improved. Harde-one tie, but boasted a more im-

### Florida Unsure Of Quarterback

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (P. One question still to be decided today before the Gator Bowl football game between Tulsa and Florida-who will quarterback the Flor-ida T?

"I will make up my mind when I see them in warmups before the game," Coach Bob Woodruff said Wednesday night.

He would like to use Doug Dick-Tuesday. Mulloy wound up the match in bright sunshine yesterday afternoon by trimming Brown 6-2 in the final set. /

# Perfect Weather

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 UN-The frayed football prestige of the East faces another severe test today when Syracuse goes up against hard-running Alabama in the 19th

annual Orange Bowl game. Syracuse, winner of the Lambert Trophy symbolizing the Eastern gridiron championship, will be a 13-point underdog when the teams clash at 2 p. m. (EST) in a game to be seen by 65,000 "live and millions more on a national

television network (CBS). The Orange Bowl's record for perfect weather appeared in no danger. The forecast called for bright sunshine and a balmy, 70degree temperature at kickoff time

# ACC Wins Third

In Tournament PORTALES, N. M., Jan. 1 46-RBST-Silver Eagle KRLD-Mindy Careon WBAP-News Of The ETEC-Gabriel Heatter Larry Hanner sank a free toss with 30 seconds to go and won the Sun-shine Basketball Championship for the Missouri Valley Vikings last

His pitch gave the Vikings from ERLO—Revs Eagle Marshall, Mo., a 77-76 overtime WAAP-News & Sports decision over the Bulldogs of South-

decision over the Buildogs of Southwestern State at Weatherford, Okla.

Abilene Christian's Wildcats took third place with a 54-53 decision over the host Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico. The consolation title went to the Central State Bronchos of Edmond, Okla., who walloped the Howard Payne Yellow-jackets of Brownwood, 102-59.

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# Over Tennesseans

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 1 48-East Texas State makes its first bowl appearance in the Tangerine Bowl here tonight, bringing its record for the nation's highest scoring of-fense and 18 straight wins in two years against Tennessee Tech. Tennessee Tech has lost only one game in 10 and a capacity crowd of 12,000 will be here. It is the Ten-nessee eleven's first bowl appear-

ance, also, East Texas is rated a two-touchdown favorite on the basis of past performance. The team scored 496 points this season and also was rated top in rushing defense in the

# City Workers Of **Baltimore Strike**

BALTIMORE W .-- While most of Baltimore toasted the new year t.day, city officials had the hangover of a midnight strike of munic ipal laborers on their minds. About 3,300 city workers, including garbage collectors and street sweepers who tidy up this city of nearly a million people, walked their contract ended.

their contract ended.

AFL International Teamsters Union officials say the present wage rate for light and heavy duty laborers is \$1.19½ and \$1.22½ an hour. They are demanding 25 to 50 cents an hour more.

City negotiators have offered 5 cents an hour more for swing-shift and night differential work.

Camp Drake Wins

TOKYO, Jan. 1 IF—A Camp Drake Army eleven today defeated the Yokosuka Navy Base Sea Hawks, 25-6, in the Tokyo Rice Bowl for the first Far East Interservice Football Championship

The Buildogs had previously wond the Far East Army title.

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KTEC—Ladier Pair & Hows
10-29
KBST—Break The Bank
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FRIDAY MORNING

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WBAP—Jask Hunt
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ERLO—Coffee Club
ERST—Breakfast Club 6:80
KBGT-Buris Serenado
KBLD-Farm Hews
WBAP-Sunkhouse Ballada
KTAC-Moniton Program
6:36
KBRT-Sunrise Serenado
KTACO-Moniton Program
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KBGT-Jack Hunt Blow
KRLD-Jack Hunt Blow
WBAP-Chack Waspen
KTACO-Western Roundup
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WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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# You Never Can Tell When You'll Armed Forces Meet Up With Highway Patrol

Highway Patrolmen Jack Taylor the complete area every day, they however, and the two will be pa

trips to district meetings, all of any part of the two counties.

the mileage has been made in Howard and Martin Counties. The two men to work around the clock,

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and Amos Johnson have been giv- do manage to get around to all of traling together.

They average about 175 miles per Just as often the two men go south. With the exception of a couple of able to encounter the patrolmen in Violators o straffic laws are li-

two patrolmen are responsible for approximately 250 highway miles.

Though they can't possibly patrol the next. Come the week ends,

THURSDAY

AND FRIDAY

CROSSROADS

VIOLENCE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

- SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

**THURSDAY** 

AND FRIDAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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and Amos Johnson have been giving their new patrol car quite a workout during the past few weeks. Although the car is only two months old, the two men have already registered 10,650 miles in it. It is headed north on Highway 87. Then a versue about 175 miles per Just as often the two men go south. Training together. Each of the two men will readily state that most violators are caught at night. "People can see our car for a mile during the daylight, and they obey the law when we're around," Johnson said.

At night it's a different story. Drivers can't usually tell a patrol car from any other auto on the road. The radio antenna and white paint is not so easily distinguish- will be no heavier than is meas-

are issued, both men agree that it lessen, although slowly, after next is Friday through Sunday. "People summer. just seem to break loose on the week ends," Taylor said.

The patrolmen believe most ac-idents occur on the week ends and uct that the majority of fatal accidents services of the nation-was about are caused by some driver being on the wrong side of the road.

'So long as each driver stays on his side of the road, accidents are on the requirements of the Defense usually not serious." Taylor said. Department only. It does not in-But when the head-on collisions clude the secret and undisclosed come along, there is usually a construction and production proj-

men were riding between Stanton household commodity, the mate-and Big Spring when a car going rials that go into the making of the opposite way flashed by at a plants to make bombs are. Large terrific speed. Taylor turned his quantities of metals, including steel

car around and started the chase. and copper, are required for the The man didn't realize a patrol atomic energy plants and their car was following him, and he con-tinued to drive at about 80 miles The 15 per cent estimate also per hour. (You can imagine the a broad, general calculation. The speed required to catch the man impact of military requirements in after turning around.)

Stanton, it slowed down. But right after getting through the city, the between 25 and 33 1-3 per cent of driver started up again. Taylor metal work products are going into drove up beside the man, and John-defense. And even in this category son flahed his light. The man pull- there is wide variance. An extreed over to the side.

when I do something wrong, I copper and certain other metals really do it in a big way." Taylor grinned but issued the ticket anyOn the other hand, requirements

Taylor made the remark that it that the whole steel situation is was tough to give tickets to the easier. ones. But the man was do-

there are a few that think they have the right to chew the officers out after an arrest. It's when the pretty well along. belligerant few are caught that patrolmen wish they were in some ther profession.

At least one of the asteroids, small planets revolving around the sun between Mars and Jupiter, can sometimes be seen with the unaided eye, but there are believed to be housands of asteroids which can be seen by modern telescopes.

WASHINGTON UM-The armed forces, fighting a limited war and in limited mobilization, now are using about 15 per cent of the gross national product and next year will

take an estimated 17 per cent. But if the situation doesn't worsen, if there is no new or bigger war, the chances are the burden ured by that 17 per cent figure. Indeed, it probably will begin to

At the peak of World War II production effort, the military's 'take" of the gross national prod-45 per cent.

The estimate of 15 per cent now

and 17 per cent next year is based death or two." ects of the atomic energy pro-One night recently, the patrol-gram. While uranlum is not a

The 15 per cent estimate also is fter turning around.) certain goods and labor varies
However, when the car neared vastly from that average.

mely high percentage of certain "You caught me fair and alloy steels, such as are needed square," the man said. "I guess in jet engine manufacture, and of for carbon steel are relatively low. After getting back in the car, leading to mistaken impressions

However, officials say, they do not expect an increase in metal About 90 per cent of the violators requirements, similar to the excaught are nice about the whole thing, the patrolmen said. However the general gross national product

### Retail Meat Prices Will Remain High

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 49 - A lead ing livestock economist said today retail meat prices will remain at high levels during 1953. He based his conclusion on a prediction of increasing consumer demand for meat and decreasing meat sup-

H. M. Conway, writing for the National Live Stock Producers, a trade monthly, said the outlook for next year could only be termed industry's viewpoint. He found three major reasons for this. "Increasing industrial activity and the continuing growth in popndidates there will be no

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"Price controls are expected to be fully eliminated before too long -perhaps by April 30."

### Another Good Year Is Expected By The Furniture Industry

CHICAGO, UN-The furniture industry had a good year in 1952, and expects another in 1953. "This year was another banner year, and all indications are that 1953 will be one," said Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of

the National Retail Furniture Assn. Rau said that if business for the last three months of 1952 held pace with the first nine months, the total would top 1951's \$3,350,000,-000 volume by \$40,200,000, or 1.2

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