

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler Tuesday night; lowest temperatures 15-20 in South Plains and Panhandle and 20-30 elsewhere. Maximum temperature Monday 70 degrees; minimum Tuesday 33 degrees.

Flowing Oil Found In Pecos Explorer

C. H. Murphy & Company has discovered flowing oil at its No. 2 Maude E. Ford, North Pecos County wildcat, four miles east of the town of Imperial.

The prospector found the petroleum in a drillstem test of the McKee sand of the Simpson at 5,173-85 feet. The tool was open one hour and 15 minutes.

A five-eighths inch bottom hole choke and a one-eighth of an inch top opening were used.

Flow To Tanks
Gas surfaced in two minutes. Drilling mud started flowing out at the top in six minutes and oil appeared in seven minutes.

The oil was flowed to pits for eight minutes to clean and it was then turned to tanks and in one hour the section flowed 88 barrels of clean oil. There was no water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 1,700 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 20 minutes was 2,400 pounds.

Operator is preparing to core deeper. The project probably will continue until it finds and tests the Ellenburger.

Location is 330 feet from north-east and southeast lines of section 3, block 3, H&T survey. It is about one and one-half miles south of the nearest completed oil wells in the Abell-Silurian-Montoya field.

The wildcat was started to test the Devonian, the Pecosian and the Montoya. All those formations were cut out. The project went directly from the Permian into the Simpson.

Clear Fork Oil
This exploration has also shown as a possible discovery from the Clear Fork of the Permian. That zone was drillstem tested for one hour at 3,960-3,900 feet.

Recovery was 850 feet of free oil and 600 feet of heavily mud cut oil. There was no water in that test.

Murphy No. 2 Ford is one-half of a mile east of the same concern's No. 1 Ford, a dry hole which went all the way to the Ellenburger without finding any signs of possible production.

San Andres Wildcat Slated For Cochran

Stephens Petroleum Company of Oklahoma City has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to drill a 5,000-foot San Andres wildcat in Southwest Cochran County.

It will be dug at that concern's No. 1 Masten, 467 feet from north and west lines of labor 2, league 133, Armstrong County school land survey.

Drillsite is 35 miles southwest of the town of Morton and in the undeveloped area at the southwest side of the Levelland field, which gets its production from the San Andres.

Extension Seen For Glasscock Discovery

York & Harper, Inc., of Midland No. 1 K. S. Boone, has indicated as a one and one-quarter-mile north-east extension to Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wraga-Hendrickson, Spraberry discovery in extreme Central-West Glasscock County.

With packer set 20 feet up inside the seven-inch liner cemented on top of the Spraberry at 4,870 feet, operator ran a drillstem test to total depth of 6,965 feet.

The tool was left open for eight hours and 46 minutes. Gas was to the surface in eight minutes. No fluid surfaced while the tool was open. Recovery when the drillpipe was pulled was 2,910 feet of oil and 240 feet of salt water.

Flowing pressure on the test was 168-1,975 pounds. Shut-in pressure after 20 minutes was 2,178 pounds.

Operator is now drilling in the Spraberry below 5,964 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

DST Scheduled At SE Upton Prospect

Cities Service Oil Company and Continental Oil Company No. 1-AH University, Southeast Upton County wildcat, eight miles east of Rankin developed a small amount of salty, sulphur water in a drillstem test at 10,920-955 feet.

Length of the test has not been reported. Recovery was 1,100 feet of gas and distillate out drilling mud and 450 feet of salty, sulphur water.

Operators have cored ahead to 11,015 feet and were to run another drillstem test.

If the upcoming investigation shows water the project will be plugged back to cement. If it shows fluid and production test will be run of the zone between the top of the Ellenburger at 10,723 feet and the plugged back bottom.

This exploration has already proven for a flowing discovery from the Ellenburger and also from the Spraberry sand at 7,128-85 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from east (Continued On Page 11)

Chinese Reds, ROK Forces Clash

90 Killed In Texas Mishaps

By The Associated Press
At least 90 persons died violently in Texas during the three-day Christmas holiday. It was the highest figure for any state in the nation.

Taking the biggest toll of lives were accidents on crowded state highways and streets. Texas had 45 traffic fatalities to pace the national count of 523, highest since before World War II.

California was a grim second to Texas with 39 traffic deaths.

Death totals in Texas from other forms of violence were:

Seventeen persons burned to death; 15 shot to death; five drowned; two fatally stabbed; two dead of head injuries; and one each dying from a fall, poison, being struck by a train and by a hand grenade exploding.

The Associated Press list of holiday deaths started late Friday, with the death of 10 aged persons in a convalescent home fire near Amarillo. It ended at midnight Monday.

Four children who were drowned in the swift current of the Red River were Paul David Brown, 10; Patricia Ann Brown, nine; Clarence Robert Brown, eight, and Leon Roberts, Jr., four.

Other late deaths included:

An unidentified negro woman killed by a hit and run driver in Dallas Monday night.

William Banks, 37, of Dallas, stabbed to death Monday night.

T. J. Haynie, 26, died in an auto accident Sunday near Brownwood.

A young Hobbs, N. M., boy, Joseph Patrick Thomas, seven, was killed in a traffic accident near Richland Springs in San Saba County, Sunday.

A 74-year-old Gilmer housewife, Mrs. George W. Sanders, died Sunday in an auto accident in Upshur County.

A soldier from Fort Bliss, El Paso, was killed in a traffic accident in Kerrville.

Gunshot wounds killed:
Charles Elmo Morrow, 18, of Knox (Continued On Page 11)



HOLIDAY HORROR—Authorities still are searching the bleak ruins, above, of the flimsy dormitory at the Walker Convalescent Home near Amarillo, Texas, to determine cause of fire which killed 10 invalids who lay helpless in their beds. There were 12 persons in the "H"-shaped arrangement of three small war-surplus barracks. One was dragged out and another saved himself by leaping out of a bathroom window.

C. of C. Election Ballots Will Be Mailed This Week

Ballots listing the names of 26 candidates who have been nominated to fill the 13 vacancies on the directorate of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be mailed to all members of the organization this week, Manager Delbert Downing said Tuesday.

The nominees are W. N. Avery, Dr. C. S. Britt, John Dublin, Jr., H. F. Ezell, Earl Chapman, J. H. Herd, Paxton Howard, James Monk, Irvy Dyer, Glen Mershon, James I. Daugherty, J. Howard Hodge, Frank Monroe, E. W. Pryor, T. R. Wilson, Jr., Russell Conkling, W. Dave Henderson, Pat Ruckman, Jess Barber, N. B. Winter, Ed Eubanks, Paul Brooks, E. W. Anguish, Robert Payne, Pat Stanford and William Newkirk. Spaces are provided on the ballot for write-in candidates.

The 13 nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms. The ballots are to be returned to the C. of C. for tabulation the first week in January.

President Robert L. Wood has named a Ballot Committee, including R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, Harlan Howell and Jerome Gramum, to tabulate the votes.

The new director-election procedure was approved by members of the Chamber at a special meeting early this month. Directors previously were elected for one-year terms at the organization's annual meeting in January.

Under the new plan, 13 new directors will be elected annually by ballot for three-year terms. The Chamber has 40 directors. The retiring president automatically becomes vice president.

Retiring Directors
The 26 candidates were nominated by a committee which included directors whose terms expire this year. They are James N. Allison, R. M. Barron, J. M. Cox, William Crenshaw, H. W. Hull, Dr. H. B. Johnson, C. C. Keith, John B. Mills, R. L. Miller, Henry Murphy, Sherwood O'Neal, Bert Ryan and V. C. Maley.

Officers for 1951 will be elected by the directors prior to the annual meeting, January 23, Downing said.

Cold Front Puts End To Warm Holiday Weather

By The Associated Press
A gusty cold front barged into Texas Tuesday, putting an end to the unseasonably warm holiday weather.

Several North Texas points had blowing dust as winds up to 30 miles an hour whipped the countryside.

But no overcast accompanied the norther, and the U. S. Weather Bureau said there was little chance for precipitation. In fact, the front served as a "broom" as it sped southward across Oklahoma into North Texas, sweeping the sky clear of clouds.

The forecast called for much colder weather in the Northern portion of the state late Tuesday, with a cold wave in the extreme north.

The cold front pushed into North-Central Texas around mid-morning, but was expected to slow up somewhat as it moved on southward.

Visibility was limited by blowing dust to five miles at Wichita Falls and Lubbock. Wichita Falls had north-northeasterly winds of 26 miles an hour with stronger gusts. Lubbock reported 22-mile-an-hour winds, and Abilene 25-mile-an-hour.

Temperatures ranged during the night from 26 degrees at Lubbock and 28 at Dalhart to 60 at Brownsville.

Christmas Day was unusually mild, with the maximum temperature ranging from 63 degrees at El Paso in far West Texas to 78 at Alice in South Texas.

Norther Blows Into Midland Tuesday

A brisk north wind moved into Midland early Tuesday, causing sand flurries and a hovering temperature around 40 degrees at 11 a.m. A low of 33 degrees was recorded at 4:30 a.m. by the CAA Communications Station at Midland Air Terminal.

The wind forced inactivity on a construction project at the McClintic Building.

Two workmen escaped injury when the wind whipped loose six heavy boards used as a platform while elevating the hoist tower. When they were atop the 195-foot tower, the board hit one of the men but did not injure him.

The worker who was hit by the board descended the tower and returned with wire, which was used to secure the remaining boards. The other worker held the boards in place while the wire was being obtained.

Work on elevation of the tower was discontinued because of the wind.

Polio Chapter Gets Check For \$2,000

The Midland County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis received a check for \$2,000 from the March of Dimes headquarters Monday.

The check is to go for payment of Midland polio patients' medical care, Ray Gwyn, chapter chairman said.

The money was requested from the emergency epidemic aid fund because the chapter here, which retains 50 per cent of March of Dimes proceeds each year for financial assistance to polio patients, whose families cannot pay full costs unaided, has run out of funds.

So far this year national headquarters has advanced \$8,000,000 to chapters as a result of increased incidence of infantile paralysis plus a heavy carryover of cases from 1948, year of highest incidence since 1916, Gwyn said.

The Midland County chapter presently is providing funds for the care, in whole or in part, of patients stricken this year and also is continuing to pay costs of care for patients stricken in former years.

Occupants Flew 'Dwelling' Fire

The occupants of a dwelling on East Florida Street fled their home early Christmas morning when it was swept by fire.

There was little to worry about, however.

The dwelling was a pigeon roost.

Nation Counts Staggering Toll From Accidents

By The Associated Press
The nation counted a staggering death toll of 676 Tuesday from violent accidents over the three-day Christmas holiday.

Traffic fatalities soared to more than 500, the highest since the all-time record of 555 in 1936. Mishaps on the highways—many ice-coated and others made slippery by freshly falling snow—killed 523 persons. That was more than 100 above the 1949 Christmas holiday toll.

Accidents from miscellaneous causes—fires, drownings, falls, etc.—took an additional 153 lives. The grim total, one of the largest for any three day holiday period, covered the 78 hours from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight. Last year's total for the Christmas holiday was 580, including 167 in a variety of accidents.

California, Texas, New York and Illinois led the nation in accidental deaths. There were more than 1,000 auto mishaps in Los Angeles alone, with a death toll of 11 and 900 injured. Police arrested 362 drunken drivers.

Deaths by states included:
California 51, Louisiana 11, New Mexico 8, New York 48, Oklahoma 12, Illinois 37.

Air Force Program Four Times Greater Than Pre-Korea Is Aim

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
WASHINGTON —(P)—The Air Force is gearing its emergency mobilization program to a strength four times as powerful as that on hand before Korea.

Undersecretary John A. McCone said Tuesday this applies clear across the board—to aircraft production, training of men, and bases for men and equipment.

The four-fold size goal could be reached by late 1953 if ordered. The immediate program, to be completed in two years, calls for roughly doubling the number of Air Force groups, the number of men, and the number of bases in the United States.

The move toward the doubled Air Force already is obvious in plans to order, in putting World War II plants back into production;

in reopening 25 bases since June, and disclosure that Air Force personnel soon will be more than double the pre-Korea strength of 412,000.

Output of Air Force combat type planes already has risen to a rate of more than 150 a month from the pre-Korea rate of 110 a month and will be doubled by next December.

But that is only part of the program. The expansion is being handled in a way that it can be doubled again later on.

So far as aircraft and equipment is concerned, McCone said, this means tooling plants to produce for a volume in excess of quantities now on order.

McCone said a plant tooling up for additional production can reach its full capacity far faster than a plant which has to be closed and retooled for added volume.

Having plants with excess tooling, he explained, will save at least a year in event of an all-out mobilization order.

When the North Korean Reds invaded last June, the Air Force had 48 groups. The program already has been increased to 84 groups.

And there are indications the Air Force sights have been raised to about 100 groups within two years to keep the air balance under a total of 3,500,000 Americans under arms.

The planning framework on which the Air Force is working goes even further—to permit nearly doubling that number, or almost 200 groups, by the end of 1953. That's the Air Force's concept of its role in a balanced overall military establishment of 5,000,000 men.

President Heads Back To Capital

KANSAS CITY —(P)— Urgent defense problems in the Far East, in Europe and on the home front forced President Truman to cut short his Christmas vacation and head back to Washington Tuesday for top-level conferences.

The White House said firmly no new crisis was in the making.

Truman, who arrived in Missouri last Friday for a holiday visit with the home folks, intended to stay until Wednesday morning but decided to return to the capital Tuesday at 3 p.m. instead.

The announcement of his change in plans late Monday was followed closely by General MacArthur's statement in Tokyo that Communist "secret political and military decisions of enormous scope" had been discovered as a result of the short-lived UN November offensive in North Korea.

Immediate speculation arose that the President might have cut short his holiday because of a possible new Red offensive in the Far East or elsewhere.

No New Development
Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen, however, that no new development prompted Truman to pack his bags 20 hours ahead of time.

Short said the President would confer at Blair House Tuesday night with Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The topics to be covered, Short said, are the forthcoming departure of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to head the new combined Western European defense force, current Chinese Communist activities in Korea and preparations at home.

Short told reporters:

"The President had only as much time to give to all his problems, and it was decided it would be better if he could clear up some of these matters before he began devoting himself to the State of the Union message and the other two messages he is preparing for the new Congress."

Truman's decision to hurry back to Washington was made as a result of telephone conferences with Acheson and Marshall.

Battle Rages 28 Air Miles From Seoul

TOKYO —(P)— South Korea and Chinese Communist troops Tuesday night tangled in a fierce battle just south of the 38th parallel and 28 air miles northwest of Seoul, the endangered South Korean capital.

Seoul itself was being emptied rapidly by citizens fleeing the gathering storm of combat.

The clash between Reds and Republic of Korea troops was fought in the Korangpo area, 10 miles east of Kaesong, transportation center on the route from Pyongyang to Seoul.

Republic of Korea Force Headquarters described the action as "fierce." It also announced Red patrols were sparring with United Nations forces all along the ROK-held section of the front lines.

The U. S. Eighth Army, guarding the western end of the UN defense positions, also reported Communist patrols south of the parallel. The Communists were attempting to determine UN positions.

Tense UN forces continued to await a full-scale attack by the enemy forces.

While Allied defenders regrouped for battle, new thrusts came from Red China's high command for all foreign troops to get out of the country entirely.

Has New Commander
The Allied forces after abandoning its last stronghold in North Korea had a new commander on the job.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, deputy U. S. Army chief of staff, has been appointed 8th Army commander to succeed Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, who was killed Saturday in a plane crash.

Ridgway, a paratrooper general in World War II, took over command as the Eighth Army in new positions along the border to South Korea, was awaiting an imminent Communist offensive.

Chinese and Korean Reds, supplies and artillery were massed all along the front. Their patrols jabbed at numerous points along a 120-mile front stretching three-

(Continued On Page 11)

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(Continued On Page 11)

'Twas The Day After Christmas At Post Office

The Midland Post Office was in better shape Tuesday than it had ever been on the day after Christmas, according to Postmaster N. G. Oates.

The remainder of Christmas cards were cleared out and the only headache facing postal employees was a stack of letters and cards with incomplete or wrong addresses.

If employees can not determine the correct addresses of the mail bearing two-cent stamps, it will be destroyed. Letters with three-cent stamps that cannot be delivered for one reason or another will be returned to the sender if a return address is available. Otherwise they will be sent to the dead-letter office in Dallas.

Oates said Tuesday that hundreds of pieces of second-class mail were destroyed here daily during the Christmas mailing rush because of incorrect addresses. Such mail is inspected for valuables before being destroyed.

Churches' Prayer Movement Spreads

NEW YORK —(P)— A call for mass prayer on the eve of a new half century spread Tuesday across a troubled United States.

With the nation caught in the tightening coils of world conflict, hundreds of thousands of Americans planned to begin the new year with an invocation rather than revelry.

To them, Dec. 31, 1950, will be a day of prayer.

The National Council of Churches of Christ of America, representing more than 31,000,000 members in 29 orthodox and protestant denominations, said its call for the special prayer day has brought nationwide response.

Prosecutor Claims Evidence To Prove Remington's Guilt

NEW YORK —(P)— The government said Tuesday witnesses and "written documents which are incontrovertible" will be presented to show that William W. Remington lied when he denied he ever was a Communist.

The prosecution's opening statement in the perjury trial of the 39-year-old Remington, former Commerce Department economist, was made before a federal jury by U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol.

"These witnesses," Saypol said, "will tell abundantly what they heard from the lips of Remington and what they saw him do, establishing conclusively his membership in the Communist Party."

Remington, target for two and a half years of congressional and grand jury investigations, was dismissed from his \$10,000-a-year government job after a federal grand jury indicted him for perjury last July.

Nearly a year previously, he had been reinstated to the post after being cleared by a federal loyalty review board.

Saypol said Remington "while drawing a high salary, prostituted his position of trust in government for the benefit of his Communist Party."

"He took documents and vital information from the War Production Board and turned them over on street corners and in art galleries to a courier for ultimate delivery to Russia," Saypol added.

Remington first was named as a Communist in 1948 by Elizabeth Bentley, self-avowed one-time spy courier, who said he gave her data for delivery to the Russians.

Three Oklahomans Die In Air Crash

HOPE, ARK. —(P)— A two-seater airplane exploded and crashed in a field near here Tuesday carrying at least three persons to death.

The victims tentatively were identified as Fred Jones, Jr., Max Allen and Eddie Johnson, all of Oklahoma City. They were enroute from Oklahoma City to Miami, Fla., when the crash occurred.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— A strong earthquake shook Mexico City Tuesday but caused no damage or personal injuries in the city.

SEOUL —(AP)— A South Korean investigation board announced Tuesday the arrest of an attractive Korean actress Sunday on charges of distributing Communist handbills.

Truman's Message May Revive Some Fair Deal Proposals

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman's opening message to the new Congress may hang an emergency label on some "fair deal" proposals but lawmakers friends generally hope it will stick to international issues.

Truman cut short his Christmas vacation at Independence, Mo., to get down to work on his State of the Union message and two other messages to the 82nd Congress.

The President is due back late Tuesday, a day earlier than planned. After conferences with his defense chiefs, Truman is to start drafting his program for the legislators.

His State of the Union message probably will deal at length with the situation in Korea and efforts to help Western Europe rearm.

But lawmakers won't be surprised if the President's draft off parts of the program he has recommended to Congress before and suggests they are needed to strengthen the nation's defenses.

May Ask Action
One senator said, for instance, that Truman might ask again for action on the controversial Fair Employment Practices Commission issue, on the grounds racial discrimination weakens the defense production effort.

Not many lawmakers believe, however, that the President will press seriously for enactment in the present crisis of compulsory health insurance.

The President is almost certain to recommend again statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, as defense outposts. Passed by the House, the statehood bill will die for lack of senate action when the present Congress ends.

Draft Law Revision
Much more likely to get immediate attention from the new Congress will be Truman's expected requests for huge military outlays at home and abroad, revision of the draft law, higher taxes, authority to set up emergency agencies and extension of the rent control law.

These and other emergency-spurred issues are expected to take up the opening months of Congress. The new membership is so closely divided between Democrats and Republicans that it probably will pass little controversial domestic legislation.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Pinza Is Content To Remain In Romance Department

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Ezio Pinza hummed a few bars of "Some Enchanted Evening" and ducked the question when I asked him if pitching woo at a woman as old as Lana Turner wasn't better than yodeling with a hefty Metropolitan opera soprano.

A Wagnerian blubber-girl packs a wallop when she makes her plump left hand into a fist and Ezio wasn't taking any chances.

"Lana was very pleasant, oh, yes," parried the man who got washed out of Mary Martin's hair and into the tresses of a lot of red-blooded women who saw "South Pacific." "She's also good actress."

"About opera singers and their girls," I persisted.

Pinza looked around the room—an uncrowded room—and moistened his lips nervously.

"Lana, she has wonderful facial reactions," he coughed. "Lana sees beautiful girls don't forget."

I promised not to let it slip my mind.

"But getting back to opera?" Pinza looked lost.

"It's always better seenging weeth woman who es not so big and fat," he sighed. "But I do not weeah to make any women unhappy."

Fixed 'Em Up

What about the creaking-joints males who started getting telephone calls from belles who had slipped about Montgomery Clift until Pinza went into action in "South Pacific"?

The favorite basso of every romantic Bessie brightened up and said, "Oh, no, no."

If they want to give him credit for handing sex-appeal back to the Jewish set, it's just jim-dandy with Ezio.

"I really never realize how much my success means," he chuckled. "But must have been wonderful theeng for men over 50. I am always believe women prefer elderly man. I marry young wife myself."

But he's stymied when the boys who remember Abe Lincoln write and ask:

"How do you do it?"

"A man," snorted Pinza, "is always a man."

He's not so sure, he added, that make-me-swoon moviegoers are going to drop a youngster like Alan Ladd when his first closeup with Lana flashes on the screen in "Mr. Imperium."

Matter of fact, he's nervous about the whole thing.

Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper, I interrupted, haven't been having any trouble in the romance-plus department.

Pinza looked pained.

"Yes, but they started being romantic when they were young."

People don't realize how long they are being romantic. Me, I'm being romantic only in "South Pacific." Not before.

"How many years can a man play romantic hero? I am certain I would like to play them until I die. But . . ."

Right now, Pinza admitted, he's not letting out one peep about the roles and stories that MOM is lining up for him. He's strictly a "Let Dore or L. E. Do It" star.

"Strange enough, I never figure for what I like to do. I wait for what comes. I always believe outsiders know better than myself."

Let other male stars on the lot ask for a chance at panting in Arlene Dahl's ear or burying a nose in Greer Garson's flaming mop.

Not Pinza.

He'll take Lassie if they deal it out that way.

He draws Janet Leigh as his leading lady in "Strictly Dishonorable."

"The ending is different than the play," Pinza explained. "But I can tell you the character I play is still a wolf. That they have not changed."

Top movie industry leaders are alarmed over the threat of a "Red Channels" book on Hollywood and are preparing to fight it tooth-and-nail. The handsome profile boys of movietown are about to run for the hills. William Saroyan has completed a novel about a Hollywood movie actor titled "Rock Wagram." . . . Marriage rumors trailing Paula Raymond and Richard Anderson of MOM's stars-of-tomorrow list.

Rhonda Fleming is blushing in Fleming Red. The Entertainment Council of America signed her to promote a new hair color called "Fleming Red." Now she'll wear a black wig in UT's "Little Egypt."

'The Kid' Scores TKO As Veteran Of 200 Bouts Bows

NEW YORK —(AP)—Robert Allen Barker, four-months-old, better known as "The Kid," scored an easy technical knockout of Frankie Neve, veteran of 200 ring fights, in a Christmas Eve baby-sitting bout in Brooklyn.

Barker weighed in at 16 pounds. His 45-year-old opponent at 185 pounds. The match was fought in Neve's four-room flat.

The encounter occurred after Neve agreed to watch the child "until midnight" for the friend of a friend. Following Momma's advice, Neve—trained for the fight with road work to the store for a supply of diapers and evaporated milk.

But the preparation did Neve little good.

"In my time I fight over 300 fights," said Neve Monday. "I fight guys like Patsy Herman and Tony Canzoneri and I do pretty good. But I can't figure out this kid's style."

"I try to rock him and he gives me the clinch. I try to out-fox him but he's way ahead of me. Even when I get him flat on his back what happens? He gets up. That's discouraging."

No Sucker For Canned Milk

"This kid is no sucker for that evaporated milk. When I try to feed him, he coughs and gets me worried. Next thing he runs out of diapers. I got to tear up a sheet to make more diapers for him, and he runs out of them, too."

When mother did not show up at midnight, Neve said he stayed right in there punching. But he finally threw in the towel at 8 a.m. Monday, conceding defeat.

He took Robert off to the nearest police station, from where the infant was sent to the New York Foundling Hospital.

Then police sought to find the child's mother, but only located the grandmother, Mrs. Harold Flynn, of Brooklyn.

The tongue is not the chief organ of speech. The larynx is the organ so important in vocal utterance.

Cinema Star

HORIZONTAL

1 A Dejected actor
2 School book
3 Journeyed
4 Article
5 Chemical
6 Italian
7 Peer Gynt's mother
8 Bus
9 Lured
10 Symbol for thoron
11 Article
12 Railroad (ab.)
13 Hunt
14 Lampreys
15 Against
16 On top
17 Verdier
18 Coin, as money
19 Nihilism
20 Units of energy
21 Symbol for selenium
22 French island
23 Aystic syllable
24 Claims justice
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Many of roles have been he-man parts
27 Wislizen
28 Uncle Tom's friend
29 Hospital resident doctor
30 Annoy
31 Hideous
32 Nihilism
33 Bells aloft

VERTICAL

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Shakespearean king
3 Swiss river
4 Highway (ab.)
5 Sharp
6 Departed
7 Symbol for gold
8 Italian community
9 For fear that
10 Paradise
11 Deity
12 Twilching
13 Ya (Sp.)
14 Named of
15 Visionaries
16 Flowers
17 Withdraw
18 Sleeveless garment
19 Wild ox of Celebes
20 Lengthy
21 Scorpions (ab.)
22 Ya (Sp.)
23 Chinese dynasty
24 Makes mistakes
25 Male
26 Paid notice in a newspaper
27 Clamp
28 Accomplishes
29 Is a hairy
30 Rowing implements
31 Steamer (ab.)
32 Greek letter
33 Eye (Scott.)
34 Thus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BELGIAN HORSE


Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Defense Department, in its first post-Christmas casualty report, Tuesday listed one Texan as killed in action and six as wounded. Three Texans were listed injured and one missing in action in the department's 185th Korea casualty list.

Killed in action, Marine Corps: Pfc. Ray Daniel, Denton. Wounded, Army: Pvt. Willie Cavazos, Lyford; Pfc. Thomas Everett, Henderson; Cpl. John Fuller, Jr., Brownsville; Cpl. Wilford Kendrick, Centralia; Pfc. Harold Marditt, Breckenridge. Wounded, Navy: Bobby Odell, hospitalman, Breckenridge. Injured, Army: Pfc. Isaac Merzer, Jr., Round Rock; W/O J. G. George Newman, El Paso; Pfc. Roscoe Sparks, Campbell.

Missing in action, Army: Sgt. 1/c Herberto Martinez, Jr., Schertz.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This is our snowball special—too flat for the kids to hit!"

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed Meeting Tues. Night
Open Meeting Sat. Night
Phone 9623
115 S. Baird St. P.O. Box 595

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. VIRGINIA Y. JOHNSON
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Abundant Living

By **E. STANLEY JONES**

Prov. 1:1—**THE LADDER FOR YOUTH** (Continued)

We continue our ladder for youth:

6. Stand on the shoulders of the older group, but don't kick their heads; they're not wooden—at least, not all of them. Wisdom didn't begin with you, and it won't end with you. You will soon belong to the older group; then see that the next generation has a higher vantage point when it stands on your shoulders.

7. Challenge everything, and then challenge yourself to make things better. The only challenge that will be listened to is a demonstration of something better. The protest must not be merely verbal; it must be vital.

8. Don't be impatient if the world doesn't change overnight at your command. Some youth, because they cannot do everything, do nothing. Don't be absolutist—do the next thing, and thus prepare for that greater thing.

9. Don't try to be a leader—be the servant of all and out of that service you will gain leadership as a by-product. Jesus said, "Nor must you be called 'leaders.'" (Matthew 23:10, Moffatt.) "The attitude of the leader is: 'I lead; you follow.'—It is self-assertive and thus cannot be Christianized. Out of that self-assertive mentality all you produce is fussy managers of other people. Besides, given a dozen people in one situation, each of whom wants to be a leader, then what? You have the stage set for clash—struggle for place. Jesus said there was one title He could trust us with—"servant;" "the servant of all becomes the greatest of all." As you lose yourself in the service of all,

Model Soldiers To Get Decorations

PRAGUE —(AP)—New decorations for model soldiers and new insignia of rank and service are to be introduced in the Czechoslovak army by order of the commander-in-chief, President Klement Gottwald.

The decorations, called "borders of honor," are to show the Bohemian lion backed up by the red star. They are for those "having accomplished outstanding achievements in military or political training and having fulfilled their military duties in exemplary fashion."

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Announces Their Greatest and Final-Shoe SALE
Starting tomorrow at 9 a.m.

This sale is the greatest saving event in the history of our store—for two reasons! One—every pair will be selected from our own stock of famous make shoes. Two—all shoes are marked down far below replacement cost.

This is our final sale for the year and most likely your last opportunity to buy such quality in shoes at such a tremendous saving.

RITZ ENDS TODAY
Features—2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
With **Roaring Guns They Blazed Their Names In History!**

Audio Brian Marguerite Scott MURPHY-DONLEY-CHAPMAN-BRADY
Added—Color Cartoon and News

★ Wed. & Thurs. ★
Lee Bonnan—Elyse Knox
"There's A Girl In My Heart"

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HOW THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE
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ROBERT WALKER
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Plus—Cartoon and News

YUCCA ENDS TODAY
Features—1:55 3:55 5:52 8:01 10:00

James STEWART and Barbara HALE in **the pocket**

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"JOHNNY HOLIDAY"

OHIO DRIVE IN THEATRE
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Phone 544—Open 6:00 p.m.—
Show Starts 6:45 p.m.
★ Ends Tonight ★
BURT LANCASTER
VIRGINIA MAYO
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DENNIS MORGAN
BETSY DRAKE
"PRETTY BABY"

Don't Let Cold Weather Keep You Away!
One gallon of gasoline will be given free to every car attending the Chief any night the temperature falls below 50 degrees. Courtesy of Francis Weaver's Ever-Ready Auto Service 300 West Wall Get Your Gas Coupon at the Box Office!

★ Coming Wed. & Thurs. ★
WILLIAM POWELL
SHELLEY WINTERS
"TAKE ONE FALSE STEP"
Plus—Cartoon

Visit our snack bar for your favorite refreshments. HOT COFFEE EVERY NIGHT. TRY OUR CHILI DOGS.
Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m.—
First Show at 7:00 p.m.

POWER ENDS TODAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
CLARK GABLE BARBARA STANWYCK
"TO PLEASE A LADY"
Added—Color Cartoon and News

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A large selection of matching handbags.
Priced to Clear—
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40% to 60%

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Mrs. Shirley Hedrick

Zonelle Maberry, Shirley Hedrick Wed

In a double ring ceremony Sunday, Zonelle Maberry became the bride of Shirley Hedrick. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater with the Rev. George R. Wilson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Maberry of Sweetwater. Hedrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick also of Sweetwater. Mrs. George Wilson, organist, and Mrs. Al Brandt, pianist, accompanied Betty Jo Brown who sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer." **Bride Wears White** The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Maberry, wore a dress of white slipper satin with long sleeves tapering to points over the hands and a full skirt forming a full length train. Small covered buttons extended down the front from the peter pan collar. The pointed yoke of imported chantilly lace was edged with a fold of satin. The tiers of seed pearls held a full length veil of illusion forming a train. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and showered with garlands of white roses. For the traditional something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her great aunt. The Bible was borrowed and for something blue she had the names of her attendants embroidered on the hem of her dress. **Attendants Named** Mrs. Jerry Maberry, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wilma Walter, Betty Bishop and Mrs. Buddy Buck. Jo Ann Russell and Gaynelle Lambert were candlelighters. Best man was Johnny Hedrick.

brother of the bridegroom. Buddy Hedrick, Kenneth Dismuke and Gerald Scott were groomsmen and Vince Cornoyer and Harold Giesler were ushers.

For a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, the bride chose a grey suit with grey accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. After their return, Mrs. Hedrick will continue to work in Midland where she is employed by A. A. Bradford, and Hedrick will report to Fort Benning, Ga.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY
The Adult Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Choir of the First Baptist Church will practice at 8:15 p.m.

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p.m.

The citywide Young People's Choir will rehearse at 3:30 p.m. for the watch night service in the church sanctuary.

THURSDAY
The Bridge Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Terry Tidwell and Mrs. J. R. Minton will be hostesses.

The Altrusa Club will meet at noon in Hotel Scharbauer.

The College Students' Party will be held at 8 p.m. in the educational building.

FRIDAY
A formal dance will be held in the Youth Center from 8 until 12 p.m. with Jimmy Fuhrman's orchestra furnishing the music.

SATURDAY
The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a New Year's Eve dance in the club house. Jimmy Fuhrman's orchestra will play.

In parts of the Philippines, fish an inch long are used for food. They are mixed with batter and baked into small cakes.

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We are the largest writers of automobile insurance west of the Mississippi.

SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 26, 1950-3

Jimmy J. Kennedys To Live In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Kennedy are at home at 307 West California Street after their wedding Friday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor of the St. Mark's Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride is the former Betty Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nix, 1700 North Edwards Street. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, 1303 West Griffith Street.

The double ring ceremony took place before decorations of red roses, silver and blue Christmas balls and red tapers. The traditional wedding march was played. Mabel Nix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Johnny Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a champagne colored dress with a matching hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The maid of honor wore a green dress and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mothers Wear Blue
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nix wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kennedy also wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of white roses.

After the wedding a reception was held in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are graduates of Midland High School. The bride is employed by The Texas Company, and Kennedy is an employee of the Standard Oil Company.

Sonny Tufts' Wife Will Seek Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 14-year marriage of actor Sonny Tufts and Mrs. Barbara Tufts has hit the domestic rocks. She said Monday she has talked to a lawyer and soon will file for divorce.

RAFORD STUDENTS ARE HOLIDAY VISITORS HERE

EL PASO—Three students of the Radford School for Girls here are spending the holidays in Midland. Faye Henshaw is visiting her sister, Margaret Henshaw, 709 West Tennessee Street; Gail Black is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, 801 West Kansas Street, and Nancy Warren is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Warren, 1003 North A Street.

FRENCH CADETS SPEND CHRISTMAS IN MIDLAND
Four French cadets, Marius Piarard, Michel Mouille, Francois Jarquiel and Paul Manach, who are taking special training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, spent the weekend in Midland as guests of Bob Bissell, who is a civilian employe at SAFB. Bissell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of Midland.

HOLIDAY IN SAN ANGELO
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and daughter, Lorraine, spent Christmas Day in San Angelo, visiting his mother, Mrs. A. E. Collins, and other relatives.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
Mr. and Mrs. Keys Curry and children were Christmas weekend visitors in San Angelo.

Children Hear Christmas Stories

Christmas stories were told at the Children's Story Hour held Friday in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. Mrs. Lamar Eschberger told the stories. Stories told were "Wily Fox and the Christmas Party," "Severn," "The Doll's Christmas," "Tudor," "Why The Chimney Rang," "Alden," and stories from the life of Jesus. Three children were present.

Northern Part Of Nation Gets Snow

By The Associated Press
The Northern half of the nation Tuesday was getting another double-punch of wintry weather—snow and cold. The fresh blanket of white covered areas from Montana and the Dakotas eastward through the Great Lakes region into New York and Pennsylvania. The heaviest falls were in a narrow band extending from Southeastern Minnesota and Northeastern Iowa eastward into Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan.

Fireworks Barrage Reported By Citizen

Some 20-year-old youths had a little too much Christmas spirit Sunday night to suit Harold B. Shull. Shull reported to police Monday that the youths stopped in front of his house at 1809 West Tennessee Street about 11 p.m.

First they proceeded to serenade the neighborhood with their automobile horn. They left when he protested but returned a short time later and fired Roman candles at the side of the house, scarring the paint with burn marks.

Try this trick for ridding your bathroom walls and windows of grime. Before tackling them with the conventional soap-and-water scrubbing, give them a steam bath to loosen the dirt. This is easily done by closing the door and window and allow the room to fill with steam from the hot water faucets.

Desk-To-Date Beauty

By ALICIA HAET
NEA Staff Writer

Many working girls, with only a few minutes to ready themselves for after-five dates, find it takes a bit of doing to transform their daytime look of brisk efficiency into an evening one of soft femininity.

They are aided in this slight-of-hand not only by the quick-change tricks of fashion designers, but also by hurry-up beauty routines.

For eye clock-watchers one cosmetic firm has prepared a beauty-in-a-minute kit which includes a cleansing preparation, a complexion stimulant, a refreshing lotion and a complexion dress.

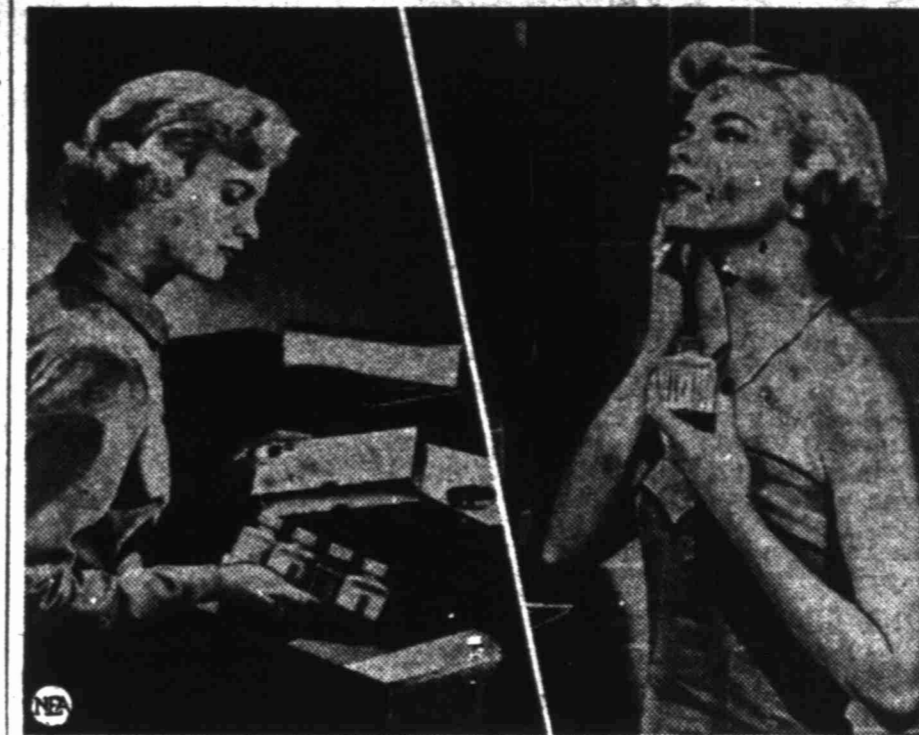
Your beauty routine begins with a thorough cleaning of your face. This is often neglected by over-hasty women, who apply their make-up over a whole day's grime and then wonder why their appearance falls short of ideal.

Since this cleanser requires only a moment for application and removal there is little excuse for skipping this step.

A blushing oil is smoothed on next to stimulate circulation and refine your complexion. Its action, deep in your pores, leaves your face temporarily flushed and rosy.

Cooling lotion is then patted on to refresh your skin and prepare it for the complexion dress. The latter not only combats dry skin but also, it is claimed, protects your complexion from sun, wind, dust and your make-up itself.

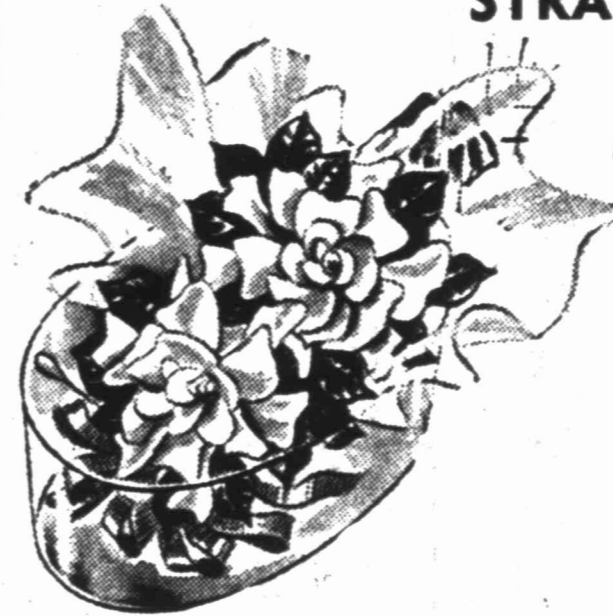
More than 60 percent of the nation's wholesale business in some lines is handled through New York State, principally dry goods, clothing and furnishings and jewelry.



Young career woman with after-work date transforms daytime efficiency into evening glamor with aid of beauty-in-a-minute kit (left). With jacket doffed and jewelry donned (right) she adds finishing touches.

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VELVETEEN SALE

Myriad styles and colors for you to select from! Perfect additions to your wardrobe—ideal for mixing and matching! Glorious colors are emerald, turquoise, scarlet, navy, royal, orange, caramel, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale Starts Today!

Sketched:

1. One of 5 suit styles. Long jacket and pencil skirt. Nationally advertised at \$29.95 SALE 15.95

2. One of the 8 skirt styles. Perfect with every blouse and sweater in your wardrobe. Pencil line with 2 flattering pockets. National price is \$10.95 SALE 7.95

3. One of 2 waist styles. Perfect over dresses or with skirts of any fabric. Regularly 7.95 SALE 3.95

What A Spot for those Christmas Gift Checks!

Colbert's
MIDLAND

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Most bridge players pay little attention to part score contracts. This is a mistake, since a part score often stirs up the opponent to take really bad bets in the effort to prevent your side from making a cheap game.

The defense took the two top spades and led a third spade to dummy. South discarded a club on the third round of spades and led a low diamond from dummy.

South next cashed dummy's queen of diamonds, at the expense of his own jack and ruffed a diamond.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST (D), EAST, SOUTH, and East-West vul.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Death And Excess Profits Tax Just Seem To Be Inevitable

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—In spite of protests from business, Congress now seems determined to pass some kind of an excess profits tax. The only question is what kind, how big, and what exemptions.

As its normal taxes and surtaxes would amount to \$448,750, Company A's total tax would be \$448,750—or just under 48 per cent.

Secondly, the government collected almost \$40,000,000,000 from excess profits taxes in 1940-45. Finally, corporation profits this year are expected to reach an all-time high of more than \$24,000,000,000 after taxes.

Treasury Department's final audit of corporation income taxes has been completed only through 1947. But for the \$83,000 corporations with net income that year, it shows average earnings of 13 per cent on net worth, after taxes.

For mining companies the rate of income in 1947 was 12 per cent. For manufacturers 13 per cent, construction 30 per cent, agriculture 13 per cent, trade 19 per cent, services 17 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 11 per cent, and public utilities six per cent.

This last figure explains why the House put a provision in its bill allowing public utilities a six per cent return on their capital, and railroads five per cent, before applying excess profits tax.

In general terms, the House-passed excess profits tax formula may not mean much to the individual income taxpayer. It calls for a 75 per cent tax on a company's profits in excess of 85 per cent of average earnings in the best three of the last four years.

Actually, the Republican substitute excess profits tax proposed in the House would have raised more revenue. The House-passed version gives smaller business a better break at the expense of big business.

What's RIGHT?

A girl from a family with very little money is marrying a young man whose parents are wealthy. WRONG: She lets his parents pay for the wedding.

Rites For Walker Conducted In Japan

TOKYO—Private services were conducted Tuesday for Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander killed in a jeep accident in Korea Saturday.

mond in his hand. He then exited with a club, West winning with the queen. West naturally returned his last spade, permitting South, to ruff with the eight of hearts.

West played low, hoping that South would make a mistake on the next round of trumps. However, South quite properly continued with the jack of hearts, and West was helpless.

East could have prevented this trump end play by overtaking his partner's queen of clubs with the king of clubs. A club return would then put South's trumps in the middle.

When a tax expert sits down and applies this formula to any company's earnings, it becomes a little clearer. Here are two examples which are said to be average cases:

Company A has \$5,000,000 invested capital and average earnings for best three years of the 1946-49 base period of \$1,000,000.

First, the present normal income tax liability of 20 per cent and the surtax of 25 per cent would be applied to its earnings. The excess profits tax would be an additional 30 per cent, to make up the total rate of 75 per cent.

Company B has \$20,000,000 invested capital and average earnings for best three years of the 1946-49 base period of \$4,000,000.

Company B would have to pay excess profits taxes. If it made \$2,000,000, however, it would have to pay the 30 per cent excess profits tax rate on the last \$100,000. This would be \$30,000. As its normal and surtaxes would be \$883,750, total taxes would be \$913,750.

Company B could make this \$1,900,000 without having to pay excess profits taxes. If it made \$2,000,000, however, it would have to pay the 30 per cent excess profits tax rate on the last \$100,000. This would be \$30,000.

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DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: Defense Department plans cutbacks in automobiles and TV; Truman wants to be alone; Only one Congressman voted against civil defense.

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has written a secret memo on mobilization, proposing that either the automobile industry or the radio and television industry be drafted for war production—before taking "standby" plants out of mothballs.

The secret memo outlining the Defense Department's views follows: "It appears to be most desirable to convert existing established industries, whose commercial output it cut back because of controls or shortages, to the production of war goods. Before attempts are made to open up 'standby' plants, the Department of Defense favors utilizing the automotive industry of the radio and television industry before building new plants or opening shadow plants."

The memo points out that an operating plant can be reconverted so that the first war goods can roll off the production line in nine to 12 months. On the other hand, it takes 15 to 18 months to prepare a "standby" plant for production.

"The opening of a 'standby' plant involves not only tooling but also installation of a production organization and the recruitment and training of necessary labor," explains the secret memo.

Note—Taking the airplane industry as an example, the memo shows how production can be expanded. The memo reports that a combination of industries "which will produce 5,000 planes in the first 12 months will produce 18,000 planes in the second year and 50,000 planes in the third year."

Questions and Answers

Q—Does lead have a low melting point?
A—Lead will melt at a lower point than most other metals. This is 620 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

Q—Where is the original home of maize of Indian corn?
A—Where this giant grass with the giant ears came from originally is still an unsolved mystery. It probably grew first in the South American highlands, but by the time the European settlers came its cultivation had spread to North America.

Q—Does France have a state religion?
A—The country is predominantly Roman Catholic but the state recognizes no religion and tolerates all.

Q—To what family of birds does the robin belong?
A—The robin belongs to the thrush family.

Q—Does France have a state religion?
A—The country is predominantly Roman Catholic but the state recognizes no religion and tolerates all.

Have a Laugh

Mrs. Ginsberg was telling Mrs. Epstein about her son, Moe, who had joined the army. "Commission" Mrs. Epstein asked. "No," the mother replied, "straight liability."

And Riley used to say, "I never can get a pair of new shoes on till I've worn 'em a week."

The subway stations of New York City are lined with enough tile to cover more than 80,000 bathrooms of average size.

AS Eddie and Joe were reading the account of the bloody fight in which they themselves had been casualties, the tavern door opened as Flatface, Max Lengel's principal disciple at the boatworks, barged in with all the careless abandon of a bulldozer out of control.

"I've been lookin' for you," he said, squeezing in the bench opposite Max—the one already occupied by Eddie and Joe.

"Let's stand up," suggested Eddie. "I can't see good through this meat ball." They stood up.

"Flatface continued, 'I saw your car outside. That's how I knew you was in here.'"

"Smart of you," growled Max. "What did you want to find me for?"

Six Men Burned To Death In Hotel Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP)—Six men died Christmas night when a fire flashed through the top floor of a small east side hotel here.

Barrier To Bombs

From the capital we learn that the mighty Pentagon, one of the world's largest buildings, is filled to overflowing. The armed forces are taking over a nearby whisky distillery and two paper mills in Northwest Washington to house their growing staffs.

So They Say

Someday the Soviet menace, which is the only reason for the creation of the Atlantic force, will, it is hoped, come to an end.

If (Secretary of State) Acheson had the slightest regard for public opinion, he would resign out of loyalty to the President alone.

I do believe that the extremism and obstructionism which some of them (critics of administration foreign policy) display may well help another nation more than our own.

A European army would be the final solution, and would guarantee the peace against all menaces, external to Europe—present and future.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

If I sound like a housewife who doesn't care whether she ever makes another movie, that's right. —Alice Faye, off the screen for five years.

Levelland Refinery Unit Razed By Fire

LEVELLAND —(AP)—A fire destroyed the compressor unit of the Levelland Consumers Cooperative Refinery.

The blaze severely damaged a 40 by 50 foot building housing the only compressor unit and equipment at the plant. Joe Denton, plant manager, said no estimate of damage could be made.

During the past generation, the forest economy of the nation has been emerging gradually from one supplied by virgin forests to one of reliance upon growing timber as a crop.

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The 'Lady From UNICEF' Discovers UN Children's Fund Really Workable

NEW YORK —(NEA)—Pat Palmer is a tall, efficient-looking woman who has an emotional attachment for goats' milk cheese.

It came about when Miss Palmer, a representative of UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund), was operating in Montenegro, a section in Southwestern Yugoslavia. To the natives, she was "The lady from UNICEF," and thus the symbol of nice things like soap and milk and blankets and medical care for their children.

They didn't have much to show their appreciation. But everywhere she went, she was invited into their homes. And in every home, her host dragged out a bottle of Rakija, a strong brandy made from plums or other fruit, and a slab of goats' milk cheese.

Some of the gifts from nations are pitifully small, but all are used to good advantage. Greece, for example, still probably the country hardest hit by the war, could give only large quantities of its own raisins. Bulgaria contributed fruit jam. Norway gave cod liver oil. South Africa peanut butter—and Austria gave free transit across its borders.

Some of the gifts require complicated international red-tape before they can be used. Poland, for example, once contributed money, in the form of its own zlotys. UNICEF found it hard to buy anything with this currency. Finally, they arranged to buy X-ray equipment in Holland. The Dutch company turned the zlotys over to the Dutch National Bank which used them for the expenses of the Dutch UNICEF mission in Poland.

Miss Palmer, a former Toronto newspaperwoman, was a correspondent during the war. She liked Europe, and hooked up with UNICEF as a means of staying there.

Way Of Thanks
In one little Yugoslavian town, Zvornik, Miss Palmer's car was parked at the dusty market place. When she came back she found a ragged girl cleaning it off with straw she had picked off the ground. The girl explained that she wanted to thank "The Lady from UNICEF" for helping her.

While UNICEF's program is not limited to Europe, today most of its work is going on there. All assisted countries, which have matched UNICEF's contributions with local products to the tune of \$75,000,000, administer the aid within their borders. Altogether, UNICEF figures, it has provided a daily meal for 8,000,000 children, clothing for 4,000,000, medical aid for 25,000,000 and equipment to produce safe milk for 4,000,000.

As a typical case, Miss Palmer remembers a wide-eyed Czechoslovakian gypsy child named Olga Dunkova. Olga is now two and a half. But she was hardly more than a baby when she got tuberculosis, then developed tubercular meningitis. UNICEF streptomycin saved her life. Now, recuperating in a hospital near Prague, she's a living symbol of UNICEF's effectiveness.

It is incidents like that which make Miss Palmer say that "this thing really works."

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Way Of Thanks
In one little Yugoslavian town, Zvornik, Miss Palmer's car was parked at the dusty market place. When she came back she found a ragged girl cleaning it off with straw she had picked off the ground. The girl explained that she wanted to thank "The Lady from UNICEF" for helping her.

While UNICEF's program is not limited to Europe, today most of its work is going on there. All assisted countries, which have matched UNICEF's contributions with local products to the tune of \$75,000,000, administer the aid within their borders. Altogether, UNICEF figures, it has provided a daily meal for 8,000,000 children, clothing for 4,000,000, medical aid for 25,000,000 and equipment to produce safe milk for 4,000,000.

As a typical case, Miss Palmer remembers a wide-eyed Czechoslovakian gypsy child named Olga Dunkova. Olga is now two and a half. But she was hardly more than a baby when she got tuberculosis, then developed tubercular meningitis. UNICEF streptomycin saved her life. Now, recuperating in a hospital near Prague, she's a living symbol of UNICEF's effectiveness.

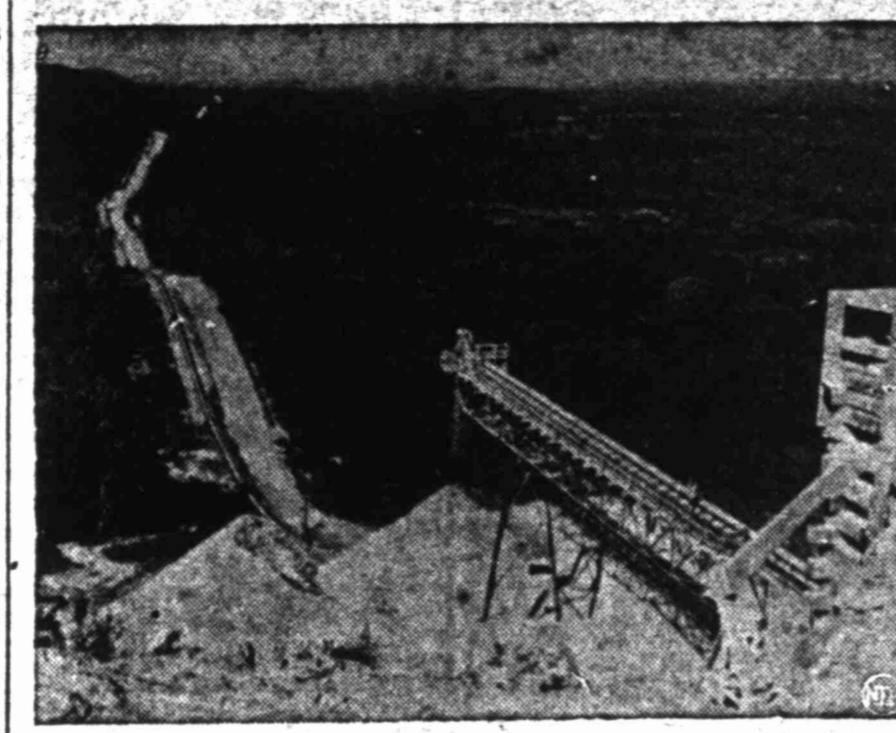
It is incidents like that which make Miss Palmer say that "this thing really works."

Some of the gifts from nations are pitifully small, but all are used to good advantage. Greece, for example, still probably the country hardest hit by the war, could give only large quantities of its own raisins. Bulgaria contributed fruit jam. Norway gave cod liver oil. South Africa peanut butter—and Austria gave free transit across its borders.

Some of the gifts require complicated international red-tape before they can be used. Poland, for example, once contributed money, in the form of its own zlotys. UNICEF found it hard to buy anything with this currency. Finally, they arranged to buy X-ray equipment in Holland. The Dutch company turned the zlotys over to the Dutch National Bank which used them for the expenses of the Dutch UNICEF mission in Poland.

Miss Palmer, a former Toronto newspaperwoman, was a correspondent during the war. She liked Europe, and hooked up with UNICEF as a means of staying there.

Seven Men Move Ozark Mountain To Make Fifth Largest Dam In The World



Mountain on the move—Seven-mile belt conveyor winds through the Ozarks to carry four million tons of Lee Mountain across two valleys to the site of the Bull Shoals Dam.

BULL SHOALS, ARK.—(NEA)—Seven men in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas will finish a gargantuan two-year job next month—moving a four-million-ton mountain across two valleys.

Seven miles away, the mountain is being put together again to build the \$78,000,000 hydro-electric and flood control Bull Shoals Dam on the White River, fifth largest dam in the world. The mountain-moving project was performed on a seven-mile-long belt conveyor, longest in the world at the present time, which carries 650 tons of crushed rock an hour and moves it along at 525 feet a minute.

"The mountain is coming to Mohammed on a roller coaster," observed a grizzled construction worker, who has helped build other big dams.

Maintenance Crew
The seven men are the maintenance men on each of the shifts who keep the belt running, traveling along the conveyor line to lubricate the "rollers," or rollers, on which the belt runs.

The big man behind them, however, is M. H. "Harvey" Slocum, manufacturer had the "belt road" put together in the Ozarks.

The rock blasted from the top and side of Lee's Mountain rides the belt across rugged terrain to a processing yard on the dam site. There it gets another unique treatment—refrigeration.

The Army Engineers specify the rock must be cooled to 84 degrees before it is mixed with cement, and Slocum built huge vats which hold the rock while ice water circulates through it.

The project, which will provide flood control for a million acres of land and supply power to Tulsa, Okla., Springfield, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., set a construction record for speed.

The dam site was cleared in June, 1947; first concrete was poured in September, 1948, and the completed project will be turned over to the Army Engineers next fall.

Actually, however, it has been 40 years in the making. A bill approving a dam 10 miles below Bull Shoals was vetoed by the President in 1910. In 1919 a similar bill was approved, but the project manager for the dam, A



Bull shoals—Crushed up mountain shown on the move in top photo becomes a man-made mountain at the new dam across White River.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—(AP)—A 19-year-old boy has been charged with murder in the Christmas slaying of the 63-year-old mother of two of his pals.

Police quoted Patrick Eugene Thomas as saying: "Something happened that I just don't recollect that snapped my mind, and I attacked—with a knife first."

Then, officers said he added, he began beating his friends' mother, Mrs. Marie Z. Moriarty, with a rolling pin.

Thomas lives near the Moriarty home. Police said he told them he was alone with Mrs. Moriarty waiting for her sons to come home. He and two of her three sons, William, 20, and Bernard, 22, had separated after leaving a neighborhood house party.

Thomas was arrested after his half-brother, Melvin Samples, reported finding a blood-stained rolling pin and knife in an alley near their home.

DAMAGE IS HIGH IN TANKER BLAZE
NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—The flame-scathed tanker Esso Ballmore, aground in the Mississippi River, was being pumped out Tuesday in order that it might be moved to a berth.

The tanker and a tow of oil barges collided in the river Sunday night. An explosion set both afire. The blaze on the 10,000-ton ship brought 20 pieces of fire fighting equipment to the banks of the river.

Two crewmen are hospitalized for shock and exposure. Unofficial estimates placed damage as high as \$3,000,000.

Improve Education Seen In Education Setup Due To Legislation
AUSTIN —(AP)—Are Texas school children getting a better education than they did two years ago?

This is a \$5,000,000-dollar question: that's how much the Gilmer-Aikin school program, now in its second year, has added to the annual state cost of education.

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar and Charles Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, think marked improvement has been made. And they anticipate progress in the future.

They back their opinions with an impressive array of facts. Under Gilmer-Aikin legislation, local district reorganization has been encouraged to create stronger, more efficient administrative units. This leads to a better-balanced school program, education experts agree.

The reorganization program cut school districts from 412 to about 2,500 by the start of the 1950-51 school year. Improved roads and provision for a school transportation system financed chiefly by the state made this possible. However, schools have been dissatisfied with the state transportation aid formula, and a new formula is in the making.

Not In Classroom
Plenty of school-age children still are not in the classroom, but attendance is improving. Records show average daily attendance increased more than 26,000 during 1950 over the previous school year. More than 3,500 classroom teachers were added. This permitted more individual attention to pupils. Increasing enrollments offset this gain to some extent, and many schools still were so overcrowded that children attended classes on a half-day basis.

In 1950, 90 per cent of Texas classroom teachers had four years or more of college training compared to only 84 per cent the previous year. Increased pay for teachers with bachelor and master's degrees provided incentive for additional college study. Instructors' salaries moved up from an average of \$2,636 to \$3,040 in 1950. School administrators reported this was helping to hold the best teachers in the profession and attracting more capable young people.

Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday at Norman, Okla., for Ray O. Draper, 37, who died about 10 p.m. here Saturday night as result of a downtown auto mishap.

Draper had been in McCamey about two weeks, working for the Champlin Refining Company. He has been employed by the drilling department for the last several years.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, two daughters, mother and father and three sisters.

Jake Crosby Dies In Angelo Hospital
SAN ANGELO — John Christie (Jake) Crosby, 47, San Angelo rancher and livestock dealer, died Monday in a hospital here. He had been ill since August. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Robert Massie Funeral Chapel. Interment was to be in an Eldorado cemetery. Survivors include the widow, his father and a daughter.

Yule Promise Made Good After 15 Years
POTTSVILLE, PA.—(AP)—A long time ago Dr. J. Harry Close, whose birthday is December 25—promised if he ever were called upon to deliver a Christmas baby, he'd accept no fee for his services.

Now, after 15 years' practice, the doctor has had his chance to keep that promise. His long-delayed "present" was an eight-pound girl born to Mrs. William Savage, of nearby Minersville, in Good Samaritan Hospital here.

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And This For That

The Great Forest was covered with snow. A bright moon was shining. Old MacDonald's wagon-sleigh was standing down on the Elephant Path, down beneath the very tall tree—the one with Daddy Ringtail's monkey house in the top.

The wagon-sleigh was filled with hay, and on the hay sat Mother Ringtail and Daddy Ringtail, and Sammy, and Bobby, and Pattycake, and I don't know who else, except the Hufen Puffen. Mugwump Monkey was jumping up and down on the hay.

Happy, the Featherman's donkey, and Archibald, Old MacDonald's donkey, were hitched to the wagon-sleigh. On the tall seat at the front

of the wagon sat the Featherman and Old MacDonald. They were going hayriding in the snow, they thought.

"Giddap!" said Old MacDonald. "Giddap!" said the Featherman. They were talking to the donkeys, but nothing happened. Neither

And so what about the hayride? "Giddap!" said Old MacDonald and the Featherman again. Again the same nothing happened. Nothing. Archibald and Happy stood there looking back at the wagon. All the folks tried saying "Giddap" together, but still the donkeys wouldn't go. When donkeys don't want to go, they don't go—no matter what.

It began to look as though there would be no hayriding. Old MacDonald and the Featherman got down from the high seat at the front of the wagon. They talked with Archibald and Happy, asking the donkeys please, please to go. They wouldn't do it.

Those donkeys were hungry, Daddy Ringtail said, and they wouldn't pull the wagon-sleigh until they had eaten all the hay that was in it. They did eat all the hay that was in it, and there was none left to go hayriding on. And how can you go hayriding without any hay to go hayriding on? It can't be done, but something else can.

Mother Ringtail got some blankets from the monkey house to go riding on in the wagon-sleigh, and so everyone was happy. It was a trade of this for that, you see—hay for blankets, I guess—which is always a good trade when it gets you the thing you were wanting all along. Happy day!

Archibald nor Happy was wanting to pull the wagon-sleigh, it seemed.



SIDE GLANCES



"John and I haven't got around to setting our wedding date—we've been too busy fighting over whether to live in an apartment or a house!"

FRECKLES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VEEMER



HOMER HOOPEE

By RAND TAYLOR



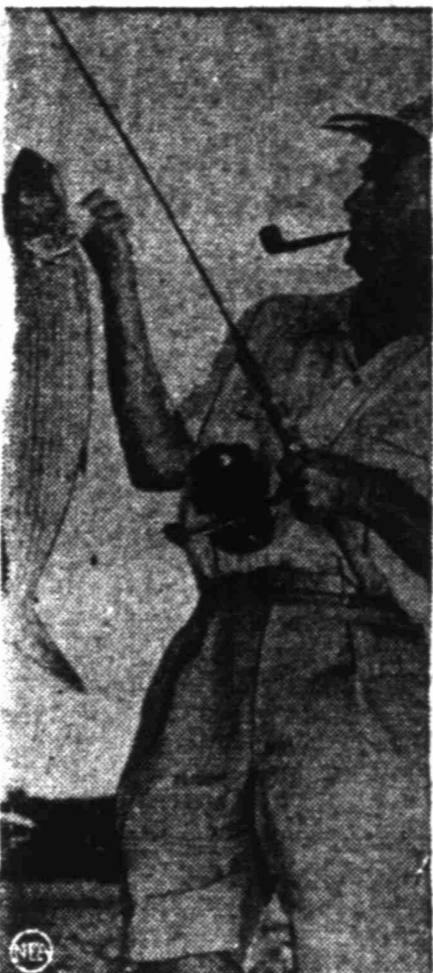
DICKIE DARE

By FRAN MATERA



BEST YET

Pete Perinich displays the 10-pound, six ounce bonefish he landed after a 75-minute fight at Whale Bay, Bermuda, to establish a world record. The whopper went for a green worm.



Best yet—Pete Perinich displays the 10-pound, six ounce bonefish he landed after a 75-minute fight at Whale Bay, Bermuda, to establish a world record. The whopper went for a green worm.

Pakistan Is Planning Defense Organization

KARACHI (AP)—A civil defense organization covering all of Western and Eastern Pakistan will be set up shortly with S. N. Bakar, of the Ministry of Interior in charge. Bakar was trained in civil defense in England.

Volunteer organizations which at present assist the administration in maintaining internal security will be included in the civil defense organization.

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LASTING LEGHORN—Michael Lehnerer of Waukesha, Wis., holds a Leghorn hen which he says is 17 years old and still producing eggs. Usual life-span for hens is about five years, so this old bird has outlived her species more than a 200-year-old man would be outlasting his fellows.

Armed Forces Will Educate Children

SINGAPORE — (AP) — British armed forces in Singapore are looking after the education of 1,100 children. They are the sons and daughters of British personnel stationed in this crown colony.

Five hundred and fifty children attend schools in Singapore—primary, junior and secondary—at Alexandra barracks. Five hundred children of airmen go to schools at the Seletar, Changi and Tengah air bases. Other children attend school at Butterworth, in Northern Malaya.

Pakistan Imports Register Increase

KARACHI, PAKISTAN — (AP) — Pakistan during three months ending October recorded the highest import figures from countries other than India. Operation of the open general license made imports soar to \$23,460,000.

But the high price of cotton reduced export figures to \$15,000,000. Trade with India during this period was mostly by barter.

Britain's Priceless Stone Of Scone Is Stolen From Abbey

LONDON — (AP) — Border rō d-blocks divided England and Scotland Tuesday as Scotland Yard and police pressed a nationwide search for Britain's priceless stone of some—stolen from Westminster Abbey Christmas Day.

Working on the theory that extreme Scottish Nationalists were behind the theft of the flat, rectangular stone on which British and Scottish kings have been crowned since the days of the Celts, police in England's northern counties searched automobiles heading north.

The historic royal symbol was sneaked out of the dusty old abbey in the darkness of early morning. The thieves broke a large splinter off one leg of the ancient wooden coronation throne. Itself a priceless national possession, when they dragged the 336-pound slab from its shelf under the seat.

Police surmised the thieves attended a Christmas Eve service in the abbey, concealed themselves in a side chapel, then removed the stone. So skillful was their get-away that detectives and police were without a clue after an intensive day's hunt.

Brought to the abbey by Edward I in 1296 from the little Perthshire, Scotland, Parish of Scone, the stone represented the 17th century union between the crowns of England and Scotland.

Whether or not the exploit was the work of Nationalists Scots, it served to dramatize their demands for more self-rule—demands long aired in Scotland and in the Houses of Parliament.

Though expressing complete loyalty to the king, almost 2,000,000 Scots last year signed the Scottish covenant asking governing privileges similar to those held by Northern Ireland.

The Scots call the stone the "stone of destiny." It was brought to Scone by Scotland's first king, Kenneth I, in the ninth century. He got it from the Celts, who already had worn it smooth as a coronation seat.

Twenty-seven British monarchs have been crowned on it, including the present ruler, George VI.



TOP CAKE BAKER—Mrs. Peter Wuebel, left, of Redwood City, Calif., is given a check for \$25,000 by the Duchess of Windsor for winning the grand prize in the Pillsbury national baking contest at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Mrs. Wuebel holds a model of the complete General Electric kitchen which she also won for baking a prize-winning orange loaf "Kiss Me Cake."

Military Chiefs Fear Support Of Lengthy Mobilization To Ebb

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Top military leaders hope the worst the nation will face for a time is a period of high international tension instead of major war.

They are worried that popular support may wane for a prolonged state of full-scale mobilization.

Those are among the basic reasons for the Defense Department's present program of only partial mobilization.

But there are Congress members, recalling the ill-prepared American military setup when the Korean war erupted, who question whether the Defense Department's policy goes far enough.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, who has served both as a statesman and a soldier, says "We are confronted at the very best with a period of long tension, we hope—we hope." Then he asks: "How long will the American public carry themselves through this tension, making the necessary contributions and sacrifices to maintain what we feel is a necessary military setup?"

He posed that question recently at a Pentagon conference to a representative cross-section of the American public—a group of leaders from industry, labor, finance, and religion and other walks of life. And he added this caution:

"We must not fall of our own weight, with the boredom of the public to a prolonged tension, into another catastrophic state of great weakness, which in the present state of the world would be terrible."

Shadow Military Force

Marshall said it would be "incredibly naive" to believe the American public completely learned its lesson from the frantic demobilization following both World Wars, leaving the country with only a shadow military force.

So the problem, as the Pentagon sees it, is to strike a balance somewhere between complete mobilization and the inadequate preparation that existed before Korea.

Marshall says it should be an "enduring system" of national defense, a "workable system of partial mobilization from which we can move with great rapidity into full mobilization."

Marshall has warned in recent testimony to congressional committees against repeating what happened before when the public wearied of big armies.

He pointed to August, 1941, when he says that while all Europe was under the Nazis "we saved the Army from complete, utter, entire disintegration by one vote in Congress." This was apparently a reference to the vote on continuing the draft.

He recalled, too, that when he was secretary of state and was being pressed to "give the Russians hell," Army strength in the United States consisted of one and one-third divisions. That, he observed, "is quite a proposition when you deal with somebody with over 260," the overall number of Russian divisions.

Questions Sufficiency

The school of thought in Congress which questions the sufficiency of present defense preparations was expressed by Senator Robertson (D-Va.), appropriations committee member, while Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews was testifying recently.

Robertson harked back to the time when former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, were recommending cutting down the strength of the Air Force, Navy and Marines during the economy movement.

Robertson said he asked them for "assurance that what you are providing in this budget is going to be enough to protect us," and got that assurance.

"It was not six or eight months later until the war started in Korea, that we knew we did not have it," Robertson observed. "And we know now we do not have it."

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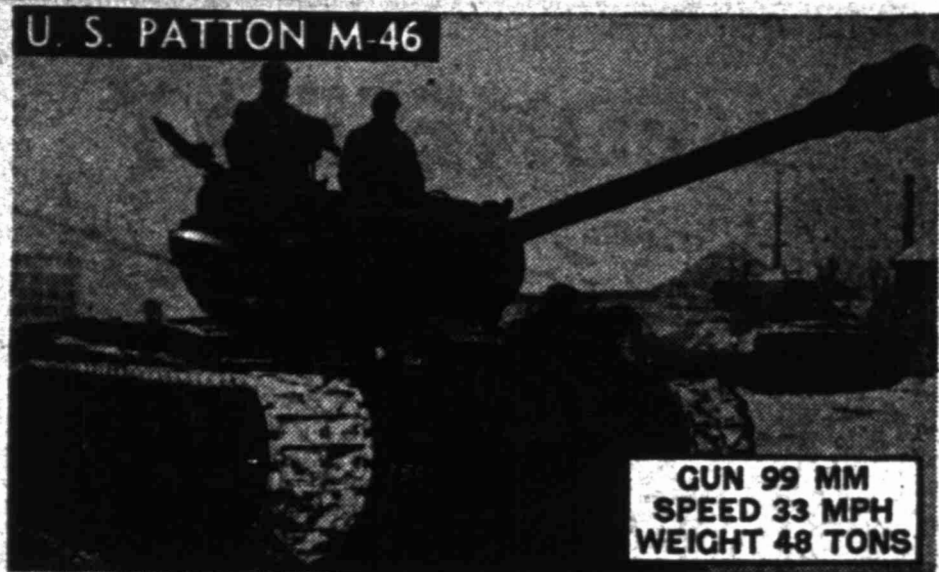
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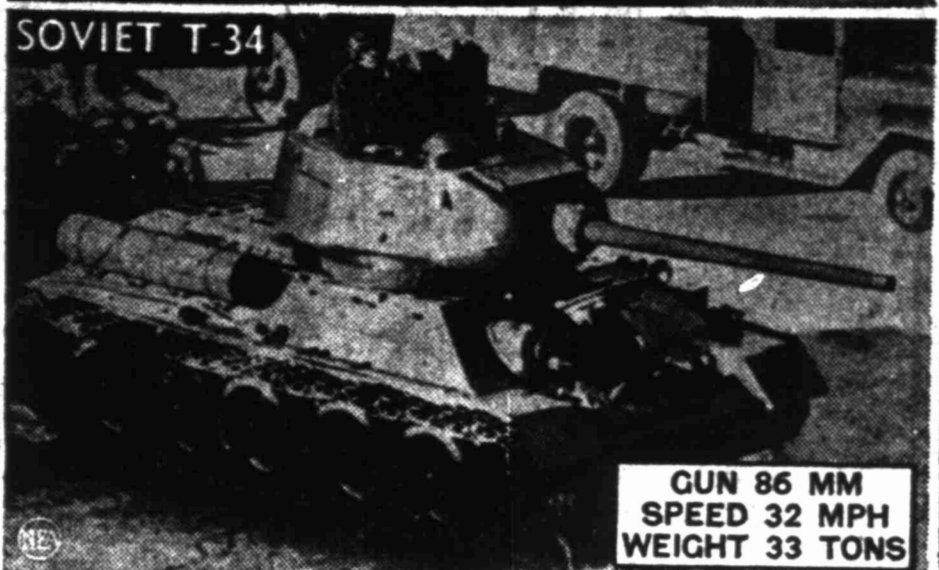
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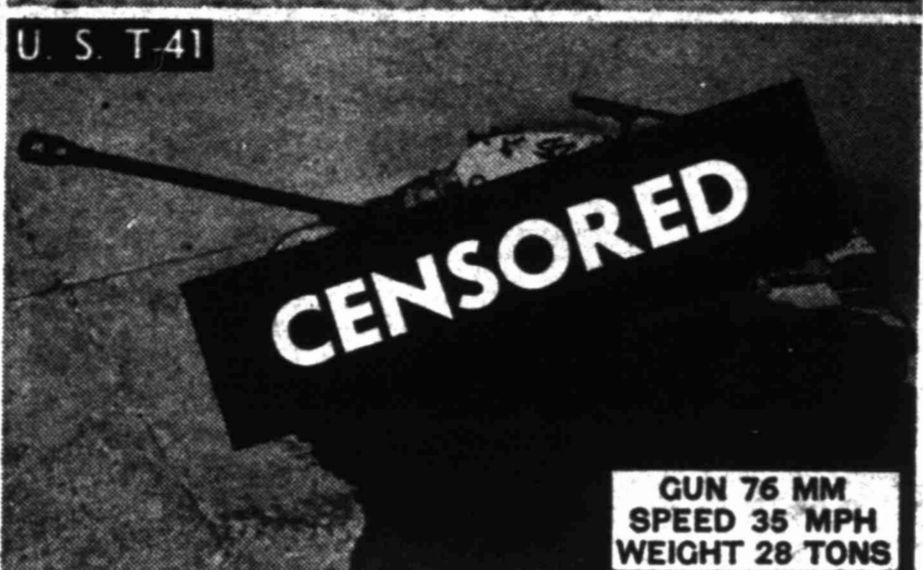
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U. S. STEPS ON GAS IN TANK RACE—Destruction spread by Red tanks in opening phase of Korean war put spotlight on U. S. tank output. Army has ordered production on the secret M-47 medium landcruiser, a modified and "improved" version of the M-46 Patton. Army spokesman also disclosed production will start early next year on the still unvetted T-41 (T for test model) tank, "superior to anything we know of in a comparable class." U. S. still lacks tank equal to Russia's mighty Joseph Stalin III in firepower and armor. North Koreans spearheaded their invasion with low-silhouetted, wide-tracked T-34, judged by experts to be the best tank out of World War II. The T-41 may be the answer.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Eggleston

Funeral services for Mrs. Maxine Gynn Eggleston, 21, who died suddenly last Saturday night, were held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Eggleston died enroute to a Midland hospital. She had resided with her husband on the George Glass ranch, 12 miles north of Midland.

Survivors include the husband, Homer Eggleston, Jr.; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gynn of Midland; two brothers, George Gynn of Midland and Schluter Gynn of Martin County; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlin of Midland.

Pallbearers at services were George Glass, Sr., George Glass, Jr., Alvin Baumann, John D. Williams, Lee Thomas and Charles Vertrees.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxson, 600 East Broadway Street, had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Lubbock and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Noyes.



Francis C. Hood, 4419 Wabash, Kansas City, Mo., says that HADACOL has done so much for him to help give him the vitality he now has since he found out his system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, that he wants to fill his pick-up truck full of HADACOL and give it to folks suffering from the same deficiencies—so they, too, can be put on the road to feeling better.

This is Mr. Hood's statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and sleep all the time. Seems like no matter how much sleep I tried to get, it didn't work—I would just toss and turn all night. Then in the daytime I would be groggy and sleepy—I just felt miserable all the time. It really got me down—I was beside myself in knowing just what to do. Then one day I heard how HADACOL had helped many other folks.

"Now after taking 8 bottles of HADACOL, I get a wonderful night's sleep and never wake up once during the night. I'm not a bit nervous any more either. In fact, right now I feel better than I have ever felt in my life, thanks to HADACOL."

Yes, HADACOL Does Help

Thousands of fine folks who were suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, HADACOL is wonderful in the way it builds up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body. Today, even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients.

You Owe It To Yourself

... to give HADACOL a chance. Refuse substitutes, don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial size only \$1.25. Large Family of Hospital size, \$5.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, La Fayette, Louisiana.

Maker Spares Pelts, Turns On Nylon, Creates Fur Coats On Assembly Line

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — (NEA) — There's good news in the animal kingdom. Sleek fur coats that grew in a factory instead of on a four-footed beast are coming off the assembly line here. They closely resemble the real thing, but they are made entirely of nylon.

Chief advantages, according to Sydney Krasno, 33-year-old manufacturer of the nylon furs, is that they have twice the warmth of fur with half the weight, they're sold minus the 20 per cent excise tax (at \$140 for the three-quarter-length job), and they can be surface washed with soap and water or dry cleaned by ordinary methods.

Nylon doesn't interest moths so the coats need no special storage,

and there's nothing in the fabric to trouble persons allergic to furs. The material, says Krasno, is also windproof and water repellent. If the "hairs" become matted, they can be restored to shape by hand vacuum cleaning.

During War

Nylon pile fabrics appeared on the clothing scene during World War II. In an experiment, Arctic fliers wearing nothing at all beneath their nylon coats stayed warm for several hours at 60 below zero.

What's good news to the animal kingdom and perhaps to the U. S. consumer may turn out to be bad news for Russia, which has been doing a multi-million



Fur that grew in a factory—from nylon—made these two coats. The "sheared nylon shortie" on the scale weighs only three and a quarter pounds, compared to the eight-pound average of natural fur coats.

dollar fur business with America.

A possible indication of the future of the nylon fur coat industry was a recent sale in a large Chicago department store. The enthusiastic buyer expected to sell as many as 12 coats the first week. He sold 61.

In Best Style

The coats are currently being produced in short and three-quarter lengths, in navy, red, grey and white. They are made in a box style with slit pockets, cuffed sleeves and hooked lap-overs. Everything is nylon but the hooks—the pile itself, the knitted base, mesh interlining and double weight lining, which matches the coats or can be had in racy plaids.

So far the new fur-type coats are being manufactured to resemble only mouton. That's because Krasno's firm—Milfur, Inc.—was originally in the business of making mouton coats. They dropped the real moutons last winter and have switched over completely to nylon.

But Krasno declares nylon pile can be made to resemble any real fur so closely that an expert can only tell the difference by the closest scrutiny. The nylon filaments can even be baked to hold the curl of Persian lamb.

While nylon probably won't make inroads in the mink and chinchilla set, its backers anticipate that the new product will have a big effect in the low and medium priced fur coat field.

Rites Conducted For W. B. Peoples

MCCAMEY — Funeral services were held last Saturday for William B. Peoples, 60, who died that day in a Fort Stockton hospital.

He moved to Fort Stockton from here in 1948. He resided in McCamey from 1931 to 1948.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, five daughters, four brothers and a sister.

U. S. Takes Steps To Divert Spending Into New Channels

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — You should have more money to spend next year. And Uncle Sam is taking steps to see that you spend it differently than you did this year.

He plans, of course, to take more of your income in taxes, but even so the boom in defense production is expected to boost the nation's total disposable personal income—what you have left after taxes—to a new record in excess of the present all-time high annual rate of 204.7 billion dollars.

This year you bought houses, autos, home furnishings. You kept more money in demand deposits in the bank where you could get at it fast by putting the things you wanted. And you put less of it into time and savings deposits—according to a report Tuesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC reports you bought more cooperative securities, but reduced your holdings of federal, state and local government securities.

You'll have more money to invest next year, economists say, for



TOUGH TRAINING FOR BERLINERS—A "bull fight" provides strenuous exercise to keep these members of the new West Berlin industrial police in good physical condition. They may replace American troops on guard duty in West Berlin. They would be ready, too, to help defend the city in event of Communist aggression. (NEA—Acme photo by Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

Probers Chill West Coast's Hoods; May Put Some Big-Time Rackets Out In Cold

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The West Coast underworld will never forget the special U. S. Senate rackets investigating committee headed by Senator Estes Kefauver, the Lincolnshire Tennesseean who first won national prominence by beating the Crump political machine on its home grounds.

Storming into California and Nevada for eight days of hearings and inquiries, the hard-hitting, hard-working committee set off a series of chain reactions which may blast several well-heeled, previously well-entrenched racket empires into oblivion. The probers will be back for more Los Angeles and San Francisco airings in January.

Also, before the committee is through, a lot of previously "immune" lawbreakers may find themselves behind bars, and a renewed effort to end legalized gambling in Nevada may be expected.



Mickey Sweats It Out—Natty—but perspiring—Mickey Cohen (left, facing camera) answers questions put to him by members of the Senate rackets investigating committee when the solons stopped off to look at the situation in California. The notorious Los Angeles underworld figure was only one of many who squirmed under the probe.

The committee seems bent on following through and seeing that something is done about its disclosures of big time criminal syndicates and their political alliances. This was evidenced by the firm declarations of Senator Kefauver and his colleagues, Senators Charles Tobey of New Hampshire and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, and their assignment of a staff headed by their chief investigator, Harold G. Robinson, to continue their West Coast inquiry.

Task Forces Named

Picking up a recommendation of the California Commission on Organized Crime, headed by retired Admiral William H. Standley, the Senate committee jugged the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue into immediate assignment of task forces to speed up income tax prosecutions of major gangsters.

The crime commission had submitted a long list of underworld figures it designated as probable tax evaders. High on the list was Mickey Cohen, the dapper Los Angeles mobster.

Cohen was put through grueling cross-examination by the committee's chief counsel, Rudolph Halley.

He forced Cohen to admit some of his illegal gambling and extortion activities, including one shakedown and possible kidnapping that occurred only two weeks before the hearing.

The natty, sweating, and angry protesting gangster stepped down from the witness chair crushed and beaten—an obvious candidate for imprisonment as soon as the mills of justice grind out prosecutions. He admitted that he was just as fearful of possible extermination by underworld enemies, who have made five recent attempts on his life.

Cohen's rivals, too, received the committee's attention. Jack I. Dragna, dubbed the "Capone of California" by the Crime Commission, had previously been cited for contempt of Congress for his refusal to answer questions. James Utley, the bridge-bingo operator, admitted that gamblers had backed an attempt to recall Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles to "open up" the sprawling metropolis for their operations.

In the San Francisco area, the committee dealt what may be a death blow to a multi-million dollar gambling syndicate which has ruled the roost in partly suburban, partly industrial Contra Costa County for 18 years. William N. (Big Bill) Pechart and his partner, David N. Kessel, bosses of a chain of gambling joints who had long claimed to "own" the county and its law enforcement officials, were cited for contempt when they refused to produce their books and records under Senate subpoena.

The committee also fired its fury at the Mountain City Consolidated Copper Co., a non-operating outfit run by Patrick Mooney, former chief field agent for the internal revenue service in Nevada. Senator Kefauver noted that gamblers and abortionists had been going stock in the company on the understanding that they were purchasing immunity from prosecution for income tax evasion.

In Nevada, also, the committee disclosed that Clifford Jones, the state's lieutenant-governor and a former district judge, got at least \$24,000 a year—more than his official salary—from interests in gambling casinos. One interest, acquired at a cost of \$50,000, paid him a \$6000 annual dividend.

William R. Moore, member of the Nevada Tax Commission, which controls gambling licenses, admitted that he received \$70,000 a year for managing a gambling palace himself. He also admitted that licenses had been issued to places controlled by racketeers and hoodlums from other parts of the country—but insisted that no new permits were being granted to such characters.

However, the committee's next witness, Wilbur Clark, testified that his recently opened Desert Inn had been financed by \$1,500,000 provided by Cleveland and Kentucky gamblers.

At San Francisco, the committee discovered a team of six detectives who had spent two years diligently trying to solve the gangland murder of Nick De John, former Chicago bookmaker. The detectives, Inspectors Frank Ahern and Thomas Cahill, had concluded that De John was slain by the murderous Mafia—also credited by the committee with exterminating Charles Binaggio, Kansas City politician-gangster, and possibly 100 other victims in recent years.

When the committee left town, it took Ahern and Cahill along. They were borrowed from the San Francisco Police Department to assemble all information on the nationwide operations of the Mafia, and to see what could be done to solve the 100 murders and smash the terroristic organization, also known as the Unione Siciliano and the Black Hand.



BACK AT OLD JOB—Steve Early, right, has returned temporarily to his old post as press secretary at the White House, in the emergency caused by the sudden death of Charles Ross. Early, seen briefing reporters on the Truman-Atlee talks, recently resigned his post as undersecretary of defense to return to private business. He served for many years as press secretary and special assistant to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Minister Delivers Sermon From Bed

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm L. Rowe found a way to preach a Christmas sermon to his congregation in Trinity Methodist Church, Oswego, although confined to a hospital here, almost 40 miles away.

The minister, who is recovering from poliomyelitis, broadcast his sermon over a radio station here. He entitled it: "A Sermon Without a Collection."

Christmas Presents Also Burn In Fire

Christmas Eve tragedy, in the form of a fire early Sunday struck the home of the J. D. Dillard family at 703 North Marfield Street.

Firemen reported the flames destroyed the home, along with all the family's Christmas presents.

No one was home when the blaze started shortly after midnight Saturday.

100 Scouts Will Make Winter Camp

Approximately 100 Scouts from the Buffalo Trail Council will attend the council's Winter Camp beginning Wednesday at its ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Units from Monahanas, Pecos, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater and Big Spring have notified Scout Executive P. V. Thorson that they will attend the camp, which will continue through January 2.

A lava flow 40 miles in length parallels U. S. 84 in central New Mexico.

Seek Name For New Negro Day Nursery

The City Federation of negro women's clubs is sponsoring a contest to name a day nursery, a representative said Tuesday.

It also seeks a 25 cents contribution with each name submitted. Entries may be sent to 303 North Jefferson Street.

The contest ends December 30.

The Port of New York has 550 miles of developed waterfront and employs 250,000 persons in handling all phases of its export and import business.

Auto, Air Line Issues Pace Stock Market

NEW YORK — (AP) — Automobile and air line issues Tuesday stood in the front ranks of an otherwise generally mixed stock market.

General Motors and Chrysler were active and slightly higher. Air lines were not so active but prices in that division were more extended, going in some cases beyond a dollar a share.

Aircrafts tilted upward, and rails were unchanged to a trifle higher. On the downside were steel, chemicals, and motion pictures. In the mixed class were radio-television, utilities, and oils.

Livestock

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Cattle 600; calves 400; active and strong to unevenly higher; good fed yearlings and heifers 29.00-31.00; common and medium steers and heifers 22.00-28.50; beef cows 20.50-23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 27.00-31.00; common and medium 21.00-27.00; good and choice stocker calves 28.00-31.50; common, medium and good stocker yearlings 23.00-30.00; common, medium and good stocker cows 19.00-25.00.

Hogs 600; butchers 1.00 higher; sows 50c higher, pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-290 lb butchers 20.25-50; good and choice 160-185 lb hogs 18.00-19.25; sows 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs 12.00-17.00.

Sheep 800; fully steady; good 90-92 lb slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 28.00; yearling wethers 24.00.

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YANK ARRIVALS BOLSTER BERLIN DEFENSE—A long line of combat-trained American troops arrives in the U. S. sector of Berlin to further strengthen the defense of the Soviet-encircled capital. The G.I.'s are members of the newly-activated 6th Infantry Regiment.

Yule Services Reflect Celebration's Solemnity

By The Associated Press

Christians throughout a war-menaced world observed Christmas Monday with a fervent hope for peace—or at least survival—in the year to come.

The Red clouds swirling out of ravaged Korea cast their shadows over Yuletide celebrations in freedom-loving lands the world over.

The worried solemnity of this year's celebration of the birth of Christ was reflected in religious services, in the messages of church and state leaders and in gatherings about the family hearth.

In many homes the customary rejoicing was muted by the knowledge that sons, husbands or fathers—fallen before the advancing Communist hosts in Korea—never would return.

For others, however, there was a measure of cheer in the announcement that more than 100,000 men fighting with the UN forces had been brought out successfully Christmas Eve from a Red trap in Northeast Korea.

President Truman voiced the general feeling in a brief statement from his home in Independence, Mo., where he celebrated the holiday quietly with his family.

"This saving of our men in this isolated beachhead is the best Christmas message I ever had," the President said.

The general spirit of solemnity was mirrored in the annual Christmas message of King George VI, broadcasting to Britons all over the world.

"If our world is to survive in any sense that makes survival worthwhile," the king said, "it must learn to love, not to hate, to create, not to destroy."

Sympathy Extended
Extending sympathy to British families whose men are fighting in Korea, he said: "It is hard to feel happiness and merriment which naturally belongs to Christmas, when the grim shadow of war hangs over the world."

Pope Pius XII underlined his Christmas plea for peace by extending Holy Year indulgences throughout the Catholic world in 1951. He called for a year of prayer, penance and peace.

The pontiff, who closed the Holy Year celebration in ceremonies at midnight Monday at Vatican City, thus gave all Catholics a chance to gain spiritual advantages for which some 4,000,000 pilgrims traveled to Rome in the past year.

In Communist-ruled Warsaw, Poland's primate, Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski issued a courageous pastoral letter read in all churches and calling on the faithful to be devoted first to God and not to party or worldly things.

Western Europe, fearful it might be the scene of the next act of Red aggression, shared the general anxiety.

Peace Primary Aim
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared peace is the primary aim of his government, but added, "there are situations when even the peaceful must gather their forces and prepare their hearts for

the defense of the values of life against a threatening attack."

Holland's Queen Juliana called on her subjects to join other peoples to make the world "a secure and fruitful place."

In divided Austria, the interior minister appealed to Soviet Russia to release "thousands" of Austrians, taken prisoner in World War II and "still suffering behind barbed wire" in Red prison camps.

In the Holy Land itself, the spirit of Christmas was dimmed by new rumblings of Arab-Jew conflict.

An Egyptian foreign office spokesman in Cairo confirmed newspaper reports that 40,000 Israeli troops were massed south and east of Bethlehem, giving rise to speculation that Israeli-Arab fighting might be renewed.

Inquiry Into Food Price Hikes Rushed

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A Senate investigating committee is working against time to complete an inquiry into recent food price increases.

The group, headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), has until January 31 to do the job. Its authority will expire then.

Among other things the committee has been looking into are reports that many food items shot up in price overnight when President Truman proclaimed a state of emergency.

Gillette says Congress and the people are entitled to the facts. He said recent gyrations in the egg market also need more investigation along with increases in meat and sugar prices.

"Fluctuations in coffee prices clearly have been and are being manipulated," Gillette said, "and we hope to get more information about that, too, before the deadline."

His committee, known as the committee on utilization of farm crops, was given an extra month of existence by the Senate last week to complete last minute inquiries and write an official report.

Gillette disclosed that among his windup tasks will be an inquiry into what has happened to oilseed-margarine prices since Congress abolished special federal taxes on colored oleo earlier this year.

The committee staff has sent questionnaires to all oleo producers asking for detailed information.

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by special carrier.

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BALCONY FEATURE for Wednesday Morning!
PLENTY of STYLES!
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Something extra special! Never before! You'll find shirred waist styles, coat styles, zipper front styles... smart little house dresses, with little detail touches that make the price even more amazing! Sizes 10-20, 12-44. You'll want several!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on Women's Dresses

Rayon crepe, gabardines, many other fabrics. Broken sizes. Better shop early!

2.99



SHORT LENGTHS

29¢ yard

SHORT LENGTHS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK... PLUS... A SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!...

Large or small prints, gay or subdued prints... you will find this a very good assortment! 1 yard to 8 yards.

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Odd lots... broken sizes... all first quality. Most sizes.

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RAYONS OF ALL KINDS

Reduced to **1/2 Price**



CLOSE-OUT Lustrous RAYON DRAPES

\$1.44 Pair

Floral, stripes and solids with 74" length 90" ready-to-hang. No valance needed... fully hemmed and headed... real rayon drapes. Satin finish, sun fast... Hurry, Wednesday morning!

Boys' Fleece Lined House Shoes

Small sizes only. Warm, serviceable.

1.99

Men's Corduroy SHIRTS

Regardless of former price—all reduced for quick clearance! Coat style and slip-over models. Broken sizes.

3.88

Men's Cotton Sport SHIRTS

Also a few cotton Western shirts. Dark colors... all drastically reduced! Broken sizes.

1.88

HURRY FOR THESE!

BOYS'

Poplin Jackets

2.77 and 3.77

Zipper fronts... water repellent poplin—shiny or dull finish. Broken sizes, 2 to 16.

Men's Leather Jackets

7.77

Cape leather, knit cuffs and bottom. Rayon lined. Broken sizes.



LIMITED QUANTITY!

Men's Khaki Pants

Close-out odd lots men's army twill pants... sanforized, full cut... army tans. Broken sizes. Shop early for this!

1.99

Close-Out Men's Flannel Pajamas

Sanforized... large sizes only.

1.99

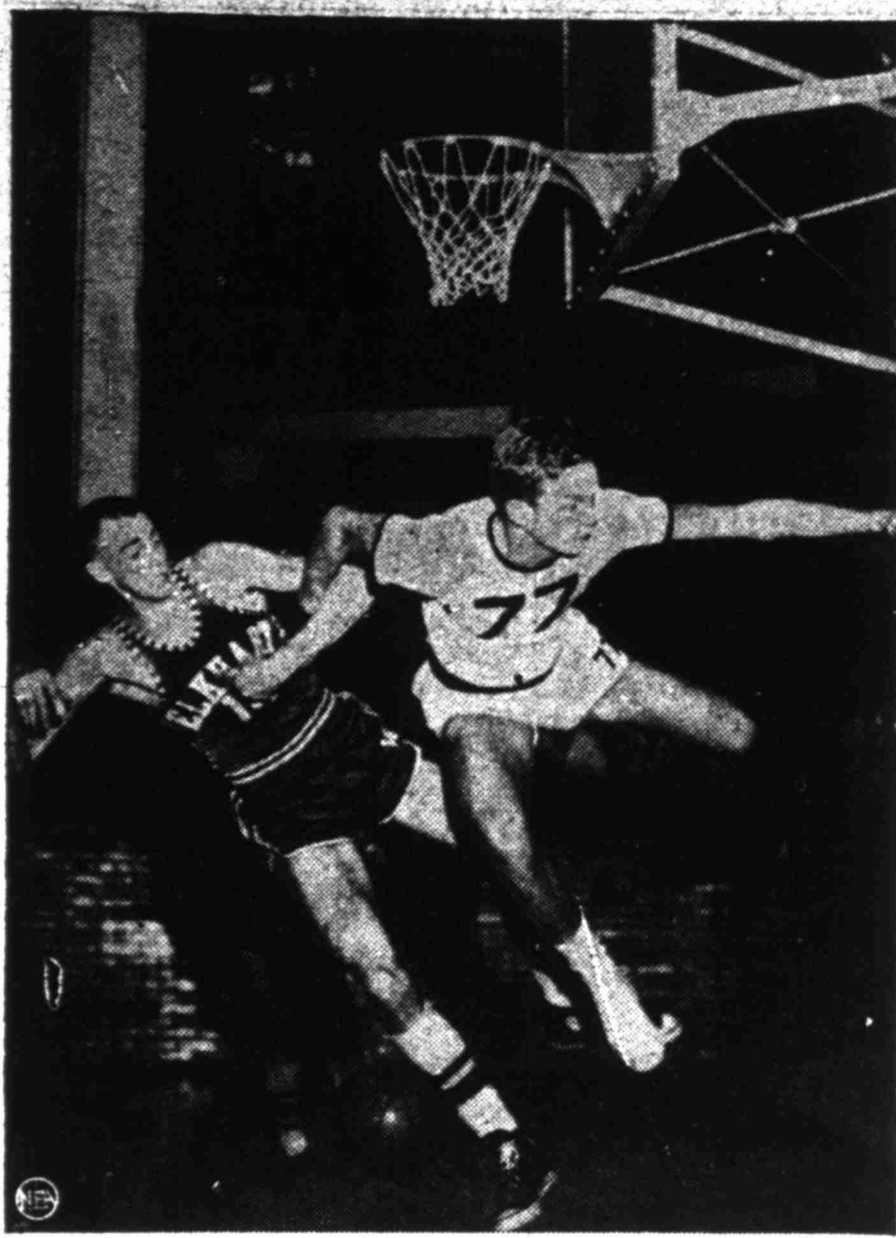
For Clearance!

Boys' Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts

88¢

Character design, bright colors, broken sizes.

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SWING YOUR PARTNER—This may be all right at a barn dance, but Gene Carrabine, 77, of Emerson High, Gary, Ind., drew a foul for locking the arm of Elkhart's six-foot-three Ralph Kauffman.

Wharton Chills Kermit Hopes For State Grid Title, 13-9

By LARRY KING
MUSTANG BOWL, SWEETWATER—An 85-yard dash with an intercepted pass by Halfback Jackie Thompson gave the Wharton Tigers a 13-9 victory over the favored and highly-touted Kermit Yellow Jackets here Monday, and with the victory went the title of Class A state champion, Texas schoolboy football, 1950.

Thompson made his game-winning spree midway in the third quarter, and erased a 9-6 lead that Kermit had held since the middle of the first quarter. It was, in fact, the first and only time Wharton was to be ahead in the ball game—but it was enough to give the Tigers victory.

It was clearly a victory the Tigers deserved, this triumph they racked up on Christmas Day. The Wharton team led Kermit in everything but the score at halftime. Kermit couldn't move against the tough Wharton line from scrimmage, and that in the end, spelled doom for Kermit.

Kermit Streak Broken
 The Wharton victory broke a Kermit win streak that had extended through 14 straight games. The winning Tigers thus ended the season with 14 wins and one tie. It was the first time in three attempts a South Texas eleven came through to victory in the state championship battle.

Kermit's flashy Rick Spinks was pretty well bottled up for the afternoon, save for the opening kickoff of the game when he romped 69 yards for a touchdown, and in the early moments of the third quarter when he flashed some of the well-known Spinks power. But Wharton definitely had its defense set to stop the Kermit all-state candidate, and held him to 72 yards in 23 carries—and such an afternoon is way below par for Spinks.

It was Fullback Wayne Culvahouse who led the Kermit team in ground gaining against Wharton, but he was bothered with fumbles—as was the entire Kermit team. The Yellow Jackets committed seven bobbles, and alert Wharton raked in four of the miscues.

Spinks Rambles
 The holiday crowd of 10,000 had hardly settled in their seats before the powerful and speedy Spinks had them up and screaming. Spinks took a bounding kickoff by the Tiger's Marvin Felder at his own 31-yard line, cut into the middle of the field and ran smack into a host of clanking Tigers. But Spinks put on a burst of speed that carried him into

the clear at the midfield stripe, and all he had to do was run—and run he did, for 69 yards and a Kermit touchdown. Spinks kicked goal, and a started crowd saw Kermit in front 7-0.

Wharton, with Fullback Bill Cline and Quarterback Felder carrying, picked up nine yards in three plays and got off a short kick to the Kermit 42-YL. On the first Yellow Jacket play from scrimmage, Culvahouse fumbled and Tackle Raymond Miska recovered at the Tiger 39.

Wharton, with Cline, Halfback George Allen and Felder moving the ball, romped in eight plays to the Jacket 15-YL, before Little Pat Haygood grabbed a fumble by Allen in mid-air and raced out to the Kermit 42-yard marker.

But Kermit couldn't go. On third down after Spinks had gained but one yard in two attempts, Culvahouse quick-kicked out of bounds at the Wharton 30-yard line.

Tigers Move
 It took the powerful Tigers just eight plays to move the 70 yards into the Kermit end zone. Cline, and Halfback George Allen, teamed to carry for three straight first downs to the Kermit 38. From this point, Cline slanted off left tackle, broke into the clear and out-distanced the pack to the goal line.

Guard Bennie Carr broke through to block Treidon Cutbirth's attempted conversion, but Kermit was off side. On the next attempt, Cutbirth saw his kick go low and short to the left, as it was partially deflected by Tackle Dale Williams. So Kermit led 7-6.

The Yellow Jackets added a safety to their total late in the initial quarter, as Felder fumbled a long kick by Spinks at the Wharton eight-yard line. Felder picked the ball up near his goal line, swept into the end zone to find running room, and was pinned by Guard B. W. Pendleton for a two pointer. And Kermit was in front, 9-6.

So completely did Wharton bottle

the Kermit attack from scrimmage the Yellow Jackets failed to make a first down until mid-way in the second quarter. Wharton drove for yardage in the first half but could never push the ball across. Kermit made a rally late in the half, but the Tiger line was equal to the task.

Kermit saw its hopes for a state championship go winging in the third quarter, after a drive had carried to the Tiger 17-yard line.

Winning Touchdown
 Taking over at their own 36-yard stripe following a Wharton punt early in the second half, Kermit flashed its most impressive running game of the day. The Jackets, with Spinks and Culvahouse plowing the line, and with Haygood contributing a couple of scampers, moved to the 17-yard line, then Spinks lost back to the 20-yard line. Facing fourth down and 13 yards to go for a first down, Quarterback Sammy Woods danced back and shot a pass into the left flat zone.

But here Thompson made his interception, received one key block and sprinted the distance—85 yards—for a touchdown. This time Cutbirth converted, and it was 13-9 Wharton.

That, for all intents and purposes, was the ball game. Kermit drove back in the fourth quarter and picked up three straight first downs, but couldn't go all the way. Sophomore Back Jim Burkhardt fumbled with seconds left, at the Kermit 44, and the Tigers held the ball until the gun gave them a sweet, sweet victory.

Mustangs Capture Express-News Meet
 SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The SMU Mustangs won the Express-News basketball tournament here Saturday night by coming from behind to defeat the Texas Longhorns 52-50.

College Basketball
 By The Associated Press
 SMU 52, Texas 50.
 New Mexico 53, Mississippi South-ern 51.
 Wyoming 73, Oregon 55.
 Oklahoma A&M 58, California 46.
 Oregon State 53, Pittsburgh 34.
 Louisville 73, Tennessee 61.
 Houston 86, Wichita 74.
 Indiana 64, Notre Dame 56.
 CCNY 64, Brooklyn College 40.
 Long Island U 59, Idaho 57.



LUNGING LONGHORNS—Head Coach Blair Cherry huddles with Texas Longhorns who he hopes will spike Tennessee guns in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on New Year's Day. Pictured, left to right, are: Ken Jackson, tackle; Ben Tompkins, quarterback; Bubba Shands, back; Bud McFaden, All-American guard, and Ben Procter, end. The boys will be all-out for Cherry, who'll be coaching his last game.

Sugar Ray Heads Back Toward U. S.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Flushed with triumph and money, Sugar Ray Robinson headed back toward the United States Tuesday after a European tour that netted him five ring victories and \$45,000 in only one month.

The world welterweight champion polished off his last European opponent here Monday night with a fifth round knockout. The victim was Hans Stretz, former German middleweight champion. It was a non-title match scheduled for 10 rounds.

The American negro knocked Stretz down seven times before finally putting him away with a one-two punch after 30 seconds of the fifth round.

Stretz was game. He charged Robinson every time he got up off the floor prior to the finish. But Sugar was too fast and hit too hard for the 22-year-old German.

Sports

10—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 26, 1950

King's Row

By LARRY KING

As one down-hearted Kermit fan said just seconds before the Yellow Jacket joust with Wharton came to an end: "There just ain't no Santa Claus."

And for Kermit, there wasn't. Wharton took the game by 13-9 and deprived Kermit of its first chance at a state championship in the school's history.

But Wharton, we think, deserved the win. Kermit led in over-all statistics—but that doesn't tell the true story. The Yellow Jacket made their ground in the middle of the field. And once they penetrated the Tiger 20-yard line, they could never move against the aroused red and blue-clad Wharton line.

—KR—
 In fact, Kermit could thank its lucky stars it wasn't behind at halftime. Wharton roundly outplayed Kermit in the first half. The Tigers led in first downs 8-4, in yard rushing 113 to 59, and looked much the better team.

But it was reversed the last half. Kermit stacked up nine first downs while giving Wharton but two, and led in yards rushing by a wide margin. But this half, Kermit couldn't score and Wharton led in points. The lines were the difference. Kermit's heretofore powerful forward wall was next to helpless when it reached Wharton territory.

Rick Spinks turned in a good ball game—but Rick Spinks wasn't the Rick Spinks of old. Fullback Bill Cline, a bettering ram at 195 pounds, was the most impressive running back on the field—and he wore the Wharton colors.

We talked with Aubra Nooncaster, former Midland coach and now assistant at Pampa, before game time Monday. Nooncaster was assistant to Gene McCollum here in 1945, and tutored the basketball team in 1945-46.

GAME AT A GLANCE

KERMIT	WHARTON
13 First Downs	10
200 Yards Rushing	147
9 Lost Rushing	21
191 Net Rushing	126
6 Yards Passing	27
197 Net Offense	153
1 of 7 Passes Completed	3 of 6
1 Passes Int. By	1
3 for 41 Punts, No. Avg. 3 for 40.5	7 for 65 Penalties 3 for 15
4 Penetrations	3
Score by periods:	9-0-0-0 (9)
Kermit	6-0-7-0 (13)

Broncho City, said the Odessa five is improving. The Odessa hoopers won over Brownwood, 42-34 last week, but lost to strong Abilene 34-30.

So the basketball race seems to be pretty evenly-matched in the district—Big Spring and Lamesa seem fairly strong but continue to run "hot" and "cold."

Gammon, incidentally, doesn't think much of West Texas basketball. "Very weak," said Spec.

DOTS AND DASHES: Latest greeting cards come from Bulldogs Job Wood, Freddy Bibb and Jerry Culp—And also one from the Audrey Gills . . . Thanks, fine people . . . Kermit loses its entire starting backfield and most of the fine line before next pigskin season rolls around . . . The word out around the West Texas circles is "Watch out for Seminole" . . . Morris Southall has a flock of juniors and seniors returning . . . Burton Stringer, former Bulldog halfback, was a Midland visitor over the holiday weekend . . . Stringer is in Kermit, and preparing to coach a boxing team there this winter . . . Stringer led a group of mittmen in Hobbs, N. M., last year . . . The Odessa Golden Gloves meet will be January 17-18-19 . . . Is Midland sending a team? . . . We haven't heard anything of it . . . Wichita Falls and Austin are meeting for the Class AA title for the second consecutive year . . . Wichita won last season, 14-13 . . . And side line experts say another "donnybrook" of a battle will be fought this year . . . Thanks to C. L. "Doc" Brady for spotting the players at the Wharton-Kermit tilt . . . Time to reap the Harvesters . . . Pampa, of course . . . End of the Row!

Ez Charles, South African Selected For Boxing Awards
 NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles, welterweight king Ray Robinson and bantamweight titlist Vic Towel of South Africa Tuesday were named for Ring Magazine's outstanding awards.

Charles was picked as the "Fighter of the Year" by Nat Fleischer, editor of boxing's bible. Sugar Ray was honored with a special citation as "best all-around fighter in any division."

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Bulldogs Prep For Clash With Pampa
 The Midland Bulldog cagers went back to work Tuesday, getting ready for the Howard Payne College Invitational basketball tournament. The Midland five will enter the first tournament to be held at Brownwood, December 28-29-30.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) and 800 feet from south lines of section 29, block 3, University survey. It is seven and one-half miles south of the Bandium multipay field.

Swabbing Test Set For Martin Project

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, Central-South Martin County wildcat, 12 miles west of Stanton and 12 miles northeast of Midland is preparing to make a natural swabbing test on perforated section at 7,400-70 feet in the Spraberry sand zone. This project topped the Spraberry at 7,445 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,968 feet on that marker.

It drilled to a total of 8,059 feet and cemented casing on bottom. Some signs of oil and gas were developed in the horizon now being tested.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 37, T&P survey, T-1-N.

Spraberry Shows Found In Terry

Fred Turner, Jr. and Lynn Durham No. 1 Luther Bohanan, wildcat to test the Pennsylvanian in Southwest Terry County, has shown for possible production from the Spraberry at 8,200 to 8,218 feet.

Operator found a good show of oil in the drilling mud while drilling through that section.

Contract depth of the prospector is 10,500 feet. It is now being drilled below 8,239 feet in chert and lime of the Spraberry.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 74, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

That makes it about three miles north of Seagraves, and eight miles west and slightly south of the Wellman-Pennsylvanian field.

Casing To Be Run In Glasscock Test

Southern Minerals Corporation No. 1 S. C. Houston, Northwest Glasscock County wildcat, six miles east and slightly north of the Germania-Spraberry field of Northeast Midland County, and six miles southeast of Stanton is bottomed at 7,606 feet in the Spraberry formation and is to run casing and make production tests.

The prospector entered the Spraberry at 8,784 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,166 feet on that point.

It has logged some slight shows of oil and gas in the current formation.

On the top of the Spraberry it is said to be approximately 300 feet high to the nearest completed oil wells in the Germania field.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 36, T&P survey, T-2-S.

Midland Wildcat To DST Devonian

Ralph Lowe No. 1 J. E. Hill, wildcat in Central Midland County, which has shown for production in two sections of the Permian, is drilling below 12,361 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

The prospector topped that formation at 11,810 feet on an elevation of 2,825 feet.

When the wildcat reaches a total depth of 12,370 feet, operator is to take a drillstem test.

There have been slight shows in the samples while drilling in the present section of the Devonian.

Location of the venture is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30, block 39, T&P survey, T-2-S.

Pecos Prospector Is To Test Ellenburger

Wiltshire Oil Company No. 1 Atlantic-Frame, North Pecos County prospector, 10 miles south of Grandfalls and three miles southeast of the Santa Rosa gas-distillate field from the Ellenburger is to start testing in the top section of the Ellenburger.

The project is bottomed at 9,731 feet after making sulphur water, with some shows of oil and gas in a drillstem test at 9,972-9,731 feet.

The tool was open three and one-half hours. Gas came to the top in 13 minutes. No fluid came out at the surface while the tester was open.

Recovery was 380 feet of heavily

oil and gas out drilling mud and 487 feet of air-lift water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 336 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after an unreported length of time was 2,775 pounds.

Operator is taking electric log surveys and will then plug off the water section and test in the upper zones of the Ellenburger.

That formation was topped at 9,250 feet. Elevation is 2,485 feet. There is a section of about 200 feet in the Ellenburger which has logged some porosity and some signs of oil and gas. It will be in that zone that the forthcoming tests will be run.

Location is 660 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 8, block 10, H&G survey.

Ellenburger Failure Plugged In SE Garza

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., No. 1 C. W. Connell, wildcat in Southeast Garza County, has been abandoned as a failure at total depth of 8,215 feet in the Ellenburger.

That formation was topped at 8,013 feet on an elevation of 2,307 feet.

The last operation at the prospector was a drillstem test from 8,066 to 8,215 feet. With tool open two hours a good blow was to the surface throughout the test.

Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud with sulphur water plus 450 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure ranged from 50 to 270 pounds. Flowing pressure after the well was shut-in for 15 minutes was 1,675 pounds.

Location of the plugged failure is 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 23, block 5, G&H survey, and 10 miles southeast of Post.

Adair Reef Offset Was Low And Dry

Colline Oil Company No. 1-A-1 Willard, one location west of a completed producer on the west side of the Adair-Wolfcamp field in Central-South Terry County has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole in the reef lime section.

The project topped the reef at 8,606 feet. Elevation is 3,251 feet. That gave the prospector a datum of minus 5,355 feet.

The oil-water contact in the Adair-Wolfcamp field is at a datum of minus 5,347 feet.

Colline No. 1-A-1 Willard was not drillstem tested after it reached the reef. The lime from that zone had a salty taste.

Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block C-36, pd survey.

The project was 194 feet low on the top of the lime reef to the same marker in Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Golden, a producer to the northeast, and which is the highest well in the field.

It was 97 feet low on the top of the reef to Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Willard, one-quarter of a mile to the east, which is also a producer from the reef lime.

G. W. Carr, Oil Man Dies At Houston

George W. Carr, 51, widely-known geophysicist, died early Sunday enroute to a Houston hospital after suffering a heart ailment at his home there, according to information received by friends here.

He was president of the Carr Geophysical Company of Houston, which he founded in 1946. His former employer was vice president of the General Geophysical Company. Carr was well-known in Midland and throughout West Texas. He formerly worked for the old Roxana Oil Company in the Permian Basin area. He had resided in Houston the last 14 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Houston, with interment to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a cemetery at Victoria.

Midland Club Member Carr was a native of Roanoke, Va., and graduated from the Colorado School of Mines. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Houston Club, Houston Chamber of Commerce, AAPG and numerous other professional organizations. He also was a member of the Midland Petroleum Club.

Survivors include the widow; the mother, Mrs. W. W. Carr of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two sisters, Eve Sabine Carr and Mrs. Alice De-Creeff of Santa Barbara, and a brother, MacDougal Carr of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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"HERE'S HOW IT IS, JAKE" — Soviet UN delegate Jacob Malik, right, appears to take a dim view of the point being driven home by Dr. J. A. Protach of Yugoslavia. The two diplomats, from Communist countries that fail to see eye-to-eye, met in a corridor outside the Security Council chamber at Lake Success, N. Y., after a particularly stormy session.

Reds—

(Continued From Page One) fourths of the way across Korea. They awaited only the signal to strike in force.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported Ridgway had been given command of all troops in Korea. This included the U. S. 10th Corps, 105,000 strong.

The 10th Corps' evacuation was completed Sunday from Hungnam, 130 miles deep in North Korea, and most of the troops already were in the old Southeast Korea beachhead around Pusan and Pohang ports.

The Red military leader, Chu Ten warned UN troops to get out of Korea, the United States to pull its military forces out of Formosa and demanded a seat for Red China in the United Nations.

Massed in Strength The first Communist blow was expected to fall somewhere along the 38th parallel in Western or Central Korea where the Communist troops are massed in strength.

General MacArthur said a Communist offensive was expected momentarily. The U. N. commander said the Chinese and Korean Reds have massed troops, supplies and artillery along the new front; they awaited only the signal to strike in force.

And MacArthur said earlier the Chinese have committed more than 1,000,000 veteran troops to the Korean campaign.

MacArthur said the U. S. 10th Corps comprising five divisions had been redeployed by sea from the Hungnam beachhead "to a juncture" with the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

He did not explain his use of the word "juncture."

But Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, said earlier the 10th Corps was moving into the old Pusan-Pohang beachhead in Southeast Korea.

90 Killed—

(Continued From Page One) County.

George Pruitt, 59, Crosby fishing camp operator at his camp Sunday. Student Is Killed

Jerry Boyd Johnson, 15, Chambers County student, near his home, Saturday.

Frank August Mitchon, 44, Houston contractor, at his home Saturday.

Roosevelt Sales, 28, Hearne laborer, in Robertson County Monday.

W. E. Graham, 49, Greenville service station operator, Sunday.

Ross Williams, 48, Nacogdoches County farmer, Friday.

Francisco Munoz, 70, DeWitt County tavern operator, at Northheim Saturday.

John William Kallgren, 57, on a ranch near Cedar Valley in the Austin area, late Sunday.

Claude Blanchard, a 37-year-old Lane City oil field worker drowned Sunday at Matagorda.

A man identified tentatively as William Head, 44, address unknown, died in a Dallas hospital early Tuesday of head injuries. Police found the man unconscious on a South Dallas street Monday night.

Mrs. Edna P. Gordon, 62, Lamesa housewife, killed Monday in an auto accident near Roby, Fisher County.

BAKERS HAVE GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton and daughter, Marsha, of Ruidoso, N. M., spent the Christmas weekend, as guests in the home of Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, here.

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Fishing Problems Will Be Discussed

SINGAPORE —(P)—Fishermen in this British crown colony are dickering for permission to re-enter prohibited areas in Indonesian territorial waters. T. W. Burdon, deputy director of fisheries, said his department is arranging a conference with Indonesian authorities to iron out fishing problems.

Scarcity of fish in this colony, coupled with short supply from Indonesia and Sarawak, has caused a big boost in fish prices.

Rites For Hickox Set At Rankin

RANKIN—Funeral services for Jim Hickox, 52, who died of a heart ailment in a Snyder department store, were scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Church here. Interment was scheduled here.

Hickox was a pumper for the Lion Oil Company. He formerly lived in San Angelo.

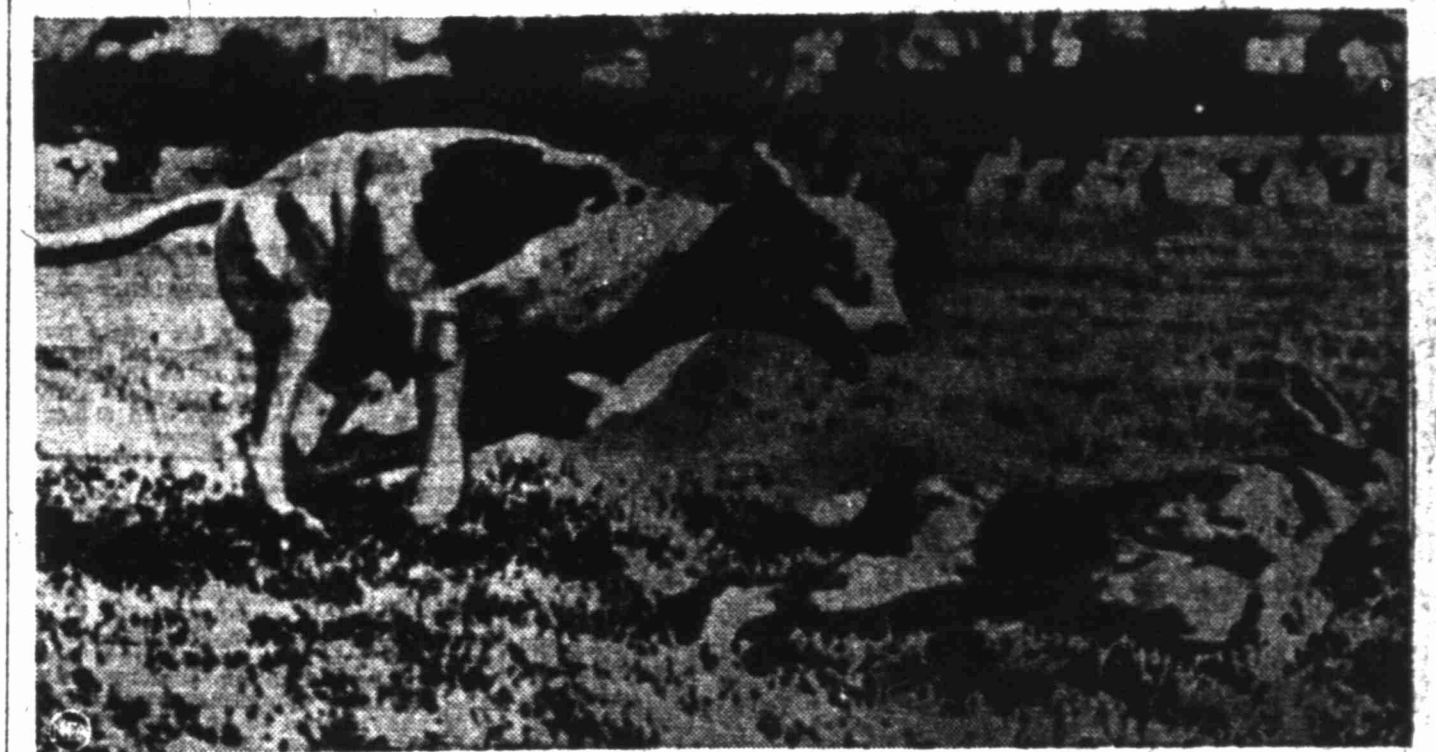
Survivors include the widow, one son, four brothers and five sisters.

NAMED NEW ENGLAND

Capt. John Smith, the governor of Jamestown colony in Virginia, gave northeastern United States the name of New England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First one-way streets in the United States are said to have bounded the John Street theater, New York City, in 1760.

The Rush-Bagot treaty was one signed in 1817, limiting naval armaments of the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes.



HOUNDED TO DEATH—Only a matter of seconds after this remarkable photograph was snapped at Clounanna, Ireland, the hare—already close to the jaws of greyhound Papanour—was dead. The action occurred during the greyhound coursing event for the Irish Cup Trophy.

Chennault Cites Red Peril To Philippines

MANILA —(P)—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, World War II commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force, says the Philippines are in immediate danger of being engulfed by the Communists.

Enroute to Formosa where he heads the China Air Transport Line, Chennault told reporters he is convinced the Philippines are included in the Red timetable of invasion.

The population of Tibet is believed to be decreasing because of the large number of celibate Buddhist monks and the practice of polyandry.

H. G. Tuck, Former Sherman Mayor, Dies

SHERMAN —(P)—H. G. Tuck, 56, mayor of this North Texas city from 1931 to 1941, died in a local hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

Tuck was a veteran of World War I, and had been in the abstract business in Sherman since 1914.

Survivors include the widow; mother, Mrs. Lon Tuck of Sherman, and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Petty of Sweetwater and Betty Tuck of Corpus Christi.

The State of Oregon has launched a \$10 million program to get Oregon's 750,000 acres of state forest land under full protection.

Cattleman Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

ROCHESTER, TEXAS —(P)—G. A. Ganutt, 33, prominent cattleman and farmer in Haskell County, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital of gunshot wounds received Christmas Day.

He was found critically wounded about 7:30 a.m. at his home east of Rochester, where he had lived alone since his wife died in 1932. A 22 rifle lay nearby.

Ganutt owned several farms and was widely known in this area.

Funeral services had not been arranged. Survivors include four sons, Clarence, Troy and Jack, all of Rochester; and Pete of Fort Worth.

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You may think my only job is to sell you goods.

If you do think that, you are only seeing PART of me—like the top of an iceberg above the water.

Look more carefully. See the bigger part of me BELOW the water. For the biggest thing I do is make your job more secure. Yes, YOUR job.

What kind of job do you have? Farmer? Truck-driver? Office worker? Housewife? Almost every blessed penny that goes into your pocket depends on somebody selling something to somebody else.

In fact—all the jobs and all the paychecks in America depend ultimately on people buying and selling.

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Suppose somebody should stop you from reading the ads. Should shut off radio advertising.

You'd be all right at first. You'd know where to go for eggs and shoes and automobiles.

But far away, businesses would begin to fail. Pretty soon failures would start striking around you.

It isn't healthy for a nation to stop buying and selling.

Next time you see me, think of that. Think how I make you more secure.

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This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise this standard—is needed even more today to sell industry's new developments.

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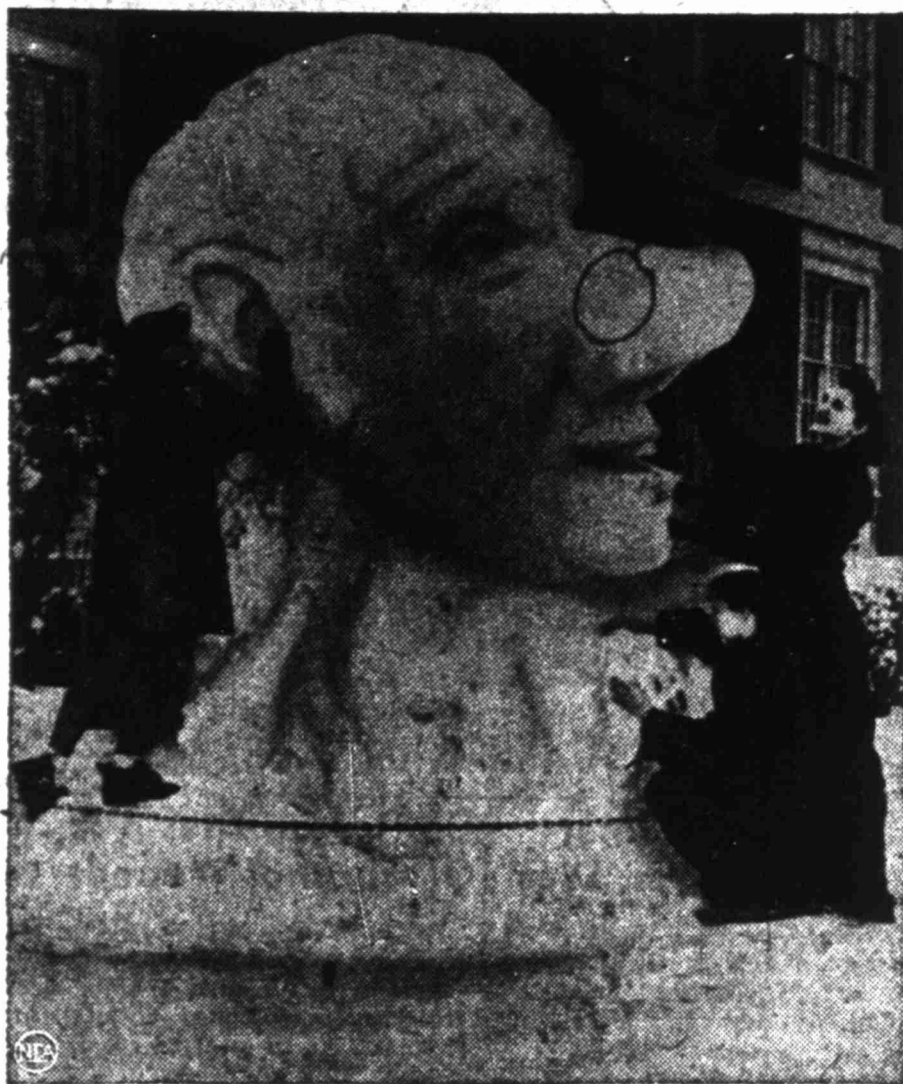
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CLASSY JOB ON A COLD SUBJECT—"The Professor," a nine-foot bust done in snow, almost blocks the entrance to the architecture building at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The three co-ed snow artists are: Barbara Stinson of Gary, Ind., Carmen Mowry and Avis Raasch, both of Urbana.

South Whips North 14-9; Ford Chosen As 'Most Valuable'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Vanderbilt's Dean Davidson plunged over in the final 45 seconds Monday night to give the South All-Stars a 14 to 9 upset victory over the North in the Shrine's third annual charity football game in the Orange Bowl.

The dying-minute touchdown climaxed a fine display of clean, hard, precision football witnessed by 39,132 fans.

The South, coached by Andy Gustafson of the University of Miami and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, was forced to come from behind to turn back the Northern team coached by Yale University's Herman Hickman.

Faced by John Ford's amazing passing and Davidson's spectacular running, the South scored before the first quarter was five minutes old. Mississippi's John Dotley plunged through center for the final yard.

Behind Goal Line Jim Stanton of Wake Forest tackled the North's Dick Gabriel of Lehigh behind his own goal line in the second period and the South held an 8-0 margin at halftime.

But in the third quarter the Army trio of Gil Stephenson, Jim Cain and Jack Martin, aided by magnificent line play, brought the North back into the ball game. Purdue's Jim Janosek blocked a punt by Pat Fields of Georgia on the 25 and the ball rolled into the end zone for a safety.

Minutes later the Army trio drove for a touchdown — with Martin plunging over on the sixth-line on fourth down. Drake's Dick Steere converted, putting the North in the lead 9-8.

Goal Line Stands Twice in the final period the North's defensive line made goal line stands, but in the closing seconds Bishop Strickland of South Carolina rifled a low, flat pass to Duke's C. P. Youmans on the North's two-yard line. The play was good for 39 yards. On the next play Davidson plunged over for the final score. Field's conversion attempt was wide.

Ford, quarterback of Hardin-Simmons University, was voted by coaches and sports writers as the most valuable player on the field. Army's Gil Stephenson, who averaged 23 yards per try in 12 tries, was voted the most valuable player on the North squad.

Advertise or be forgotten.

Tennessee Squad's Arrival Launches Cotton Bowl Week

DALLAS (AP)—Tennessee's football team was due to arrive here late Tuesday and that, more or less, officially will open "Cotton Bowl" Week.

Sideline attractions to the New Year's Day football game began at noon when a high school basketball tournament started.

A bowling tournament, college basketball tournament, and a casting tournament are other sports attractions due to be unveiled this week.

The state Class AA high school championship game between Wichita Falls and Austin also will be played here Saturday.

Texas, Tennessee's foe in the big show, won't arrive until Friday morning.

Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee's coach, hasn't announced whether any of the Vols' workouts at the city high school stadium will be open to the public.

No Announcement Coach Blair Cherry of Texas also hasn't said whether the Longhorns' drills here Friday and Saturday will be public or private.

Texas, which dropped its only game this season to Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl Stadium, is a local favorite to knock off the Vols. Both teams have lost just one game.

A sellout for weeks, the game is due to attract a few more than 75,000 persons—all the bowl will hold.

Hundreds still are trying to get tickets. Both Texas and Tennessee boast terrific defenses, and general opinion is that this Cotton Bowl game is going to be a defensive battle.

Coaches of the teams aren't of general opinion, and Cherry has said he expects plenty of scoring excitement.

Coyotes-Maroons, To Meet In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Wichita Falls and Austin, a couple of teams that have found the road rocky and know what down-to-earth fighting for what they get means, will clash here at 2 p. m. Saturday for the blue ribbon prize of Texas school football—the Class AA championship.

The game will be played in Dahi Stadium, the high school field which seats 21,000.



SETS RED CROSS THEME—In New York, artist Norman Rockwell, right, unveils his original painting for the 1951 Red Cross campaign, which will seek to raise \$85,000,000. The painting is based on the 1951 campaign slogan, "Mobilize for Defense." Looking on at left is E. Roland Harriman, new president of the American Red Cross.

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WANTED
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Cotton
NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday noon cotton futures were 35 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower than the previous close. March 43.14, May 42.80 and July 41.98.

WANTED: INEXPERIENCED SALESMAN
If you are looking for a permanent position as a salesman, on a career basis with no out of town traveling which will bring you a good income for the rest of your working life, with opportunity for advancement in a field of public service. Pleasant working conditions with a reliable company, your success being helped by proven training methods with a guarantee salary from \$250 to \$300 per month to start immediately with a raise based upon your ability to produce. Write your name, age, address and references and send to 415 West Texas, Midland, Texas, and we shall be happy to give you a personal interview.

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Complete installation including well drilling, 30 months to pay. Permin Equipment Co.
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Exterminate Insects
Roaches, ants, moths, silverfish. Also moth proofing rugs, drapes and Summer clothes.
Work Guaranteed.
22 Years in Midland.
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General Contractor
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Repairs and Remodeling
For lowest price and best job
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates and work.
Always on hand.
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Cleaning pumps and vacuum by skilled operators. All new trucks and equipment. Free estimates. George W. Evans, Odessa, Texas. Phone 5492

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THE
quickest way to secure office, factory, store or domestic help. Through Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads Just phone 3000

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NICE, clean master bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, new furniture, wood rug, linens furnished. 601 East California. Phone 2429-J

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BRING
your laundry to 805 Atlanta, off Garden City Highway. Mrs. Black. Phone 419 or bring to 300 South Pecan. Liberal reward.

WILL
do log plotting. Call 3863-W.

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Practical, Economical, Dependable
CAR & TRUCKS RENTAL CO.
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DRAGLINES: For basement excavation, surface tanks and silos.
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Floor Sanding and Waxing MACHINES FOR RENT BY HOUR
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—Price Not Advanced—
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Service and Repair
All Work Guaranteed
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Dependable Refrigerator Service
Genuine Parts
21 Years Experience
BEAUCHAMP'S
Phone 606 218 N. Main

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
NICE room for one man, lavatory in room. Bath with shower or tub. Convenient to business district. Phone 278. Responsible family with two girls ages 3 and 6 want two or three bedroom home available January 1, February 1, or March 1. Advise name, address or telephone number and I will contact you. Reply Box 3002, care Reporter-Telegram.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
NOW available: 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson, 7-191, Phone 245

APARTMENT
for couple on West Michigan. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 1257-J.

HOUSE, FURNISHED
FOR RENT
Close in to town—3 rooms and bath—duplex—immediate possession—\$85 per month.

FOR RENT
Close in to town—4 room unfurnished house—\$100 per month.

FOR RENT
Small, modern furnished house for couple or couple with small child. 1401 1/2 South Colorado.

FOR RENT
FIVE room furnished home in Loma Linda. Phone 3303, Key, Wilson & Maxson.

FOR RENT
Lovely three room and bath. Complete. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

SMALL
modern house, bills paid. \$65 per month. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

FOR RENT
New two bedroom brick veneer, northwest section. Forced air electric pump. May be leased starting January 1. Phone 4283-M. 3003 West Michigan.

FOR RENT
New two bedroom brick veneer, northwest section. Phone 4863-J or 2623

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New two bedroom brick veneer, northwest section. Phone 4863-J or 2623

WANTED TO RENT
WOULD you like to rent your house to someone who will take care of 117 Responsible family with two girls ages 3 and 6 want two or three bedroom home available January 1, February 1, or March 1. Advise name, address or telephone number and I will contact you. Reply Box 3002, care Reporter-Telegram.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
NICE room for one man, lavatory in room. Bath with shower or tub. Convenient to business district. Phone 278. Responsible family with two girls ages 3 and 6 want two or three bedroom home available January 1, February 1, or March 1. Advise name, address or telephone number and I will contact you. Reply Box 3002, care Reporter-Telegram.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
NOW available: 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson, 7-191, Phone 245

APARTMENT
for couple on West Michigan. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 1257-J.

HOUSE, FURNISHED
FOR RENT
Close in to town—3 rooms and bath—duplex—immediate possession—\$85 per month.

FOR RENT
Close in to town—4 room unfurnished house—\$100 per month.

FOR RENT
Small, modern furnished house for couple or couple with small child. 1401 1/2 South Colorado.

FOR RENT
FIVE room furnished home in Loma Linda. Phone 3303, Key, Wilson & Maxson.

FOR RENT
Lovely three room and bath. Complete. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

SMALL
modern house, bills paid. \$65 per month. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

FOR RENT
New two bedroom brick veneer, northwest section. Forced air electric pump. May be leased starting January 1. Phone 4283-M. 3003 West Michigan.

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WOULD you like to rent your house to someone who will take care of 117 Responsible family with two girls ages 3 and 6 want two or three bedroom home available January 1, February 1, or March 1. Advise name, address or telephone number and I will contact you. Reply Box 3002, care Reporter-Telegram.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
NICE room for one man, lavatory in room. Bath with shower or tub. Convenient to business district. Phone 278. Responsible family with two girls ages 3 and 6 want two or three bedroom home available January 1, February 1, or March 1. Advise name, address or telephone number and I will contact you. Reply Box 3002, care Reporter-Telegram.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
NOW available: 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson, 7-191, Phone 245

APARTMENT
for couple on West Michigan. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 1257-J.

HOUSE, FURNISHED
FOR RENT
Close in to town—3 rooms and bath—duplex—immediate possession—\$85 per month.

FOR RENT
Close in to town—4 room unfurnished house—\$100 per month.

FOR RENT
Small, modern furnished house for couple or couple with small child. 1401 1/2 South Colorado.

FOR RENT
FIVE room furnished home in Loma Linda. Phone 3303, Key, Wilson & Maxson.

FOR RENT
Lovely three room and bath. Complete. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

SMALL
modern house, bills paid. \$65 per month. 805 South Minde. Phone 2936-J.

FOR RENT
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PIANOS—Uprights \$85 up to \$300 or more discount on new pianos. Kimball and Lester Baby Rose Spinets. New and used Solovoxes. Terms: Armstrong Music Co., 214 East 8th. Odessa. "In Midland—Odessa 15 years."

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Building Materials, Steel Beams, Car Parts, Trailers, Unfinished Buildings, Tools
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Old buildings to wreck. Building materials of any type. Windmills, tanks, towers, old cars, scrap iron. Good used clothing.
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FOR SALE 1949 Cushman motor. Good condition. Price, \$125. Phone 2071, or see at 103 Ridgely.

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ALL CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO!

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START THE NEW YEAR
With A Good Used Car From
Nash Cars **ACE MOTORS** GMC Trucks
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Our Terms Are Cash
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COMPLETE LINE OF
DOORS
Including Birch, Gum and Fir Slab
doors, both interior and exterior.

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Ideal Window Units
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with frame.

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Including Locks, Cabinet Hardware
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10% Down—36 Months To Pay
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FOR SALE: Spacious Shop, 313 West
Texas, growing business across from
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FOR SALE: **Paris Gibson**, **Kerrick**,
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new building. Phone 374, Box 294,
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Realtor

Lovely new 3-bedroom home, 2 1/2
baths, detached double garage, cen-
tral heating, Bedford Addition, love-
ly closets—shown by appointment
only.

New brick veneer, 3-bedroom home,
2 1/2 baths, detached double garage,
paved street, immediate possession—
shown by appointment only—\$23,-
500.00.

Brick 7-room home, 2 1/2 baths, close
to schools, Kansas St. 1 1/2 stories,
nice yard, shown by appointment
only.

Brick West Texas, 2-bedrooms, cor-
ner 7'5" lot, paved on both sides,
separate apartment—shown by ap-
pointment only—\$15,000.00.

2205 W. Louisiana St.—3-bedroom
home, attached garage. Immediate
possession, shown by appointment
only—\$10,500.00.

Frame, 4-room home, attached gar-
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—\$8,750.00.

Close in on South Side, nice 4-room
home with fenced yard—\$4,750.00.

Phone 1337
212 Leggett Bldg.
LOANS INSURANCE

**INVEST NOW
IN SECURITY!**

Two-bedroom FHA approved home
in Parklea Place, almost complete.
Move into this place for \$1,500 cash.
Possession when your loan is ap-
proved by FHA.

Two 3-bedroom brick veneers, to be
completed in January. Excellent lo-
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cellent loan.

Two-bedroom stucco, 1100 square
feet of livable area. Closets gar-
age. Good location. Priced to
sell at \$10,200.

For rent: 2-bedroom house, \$100.00
per month.

We need listings for immediate sale!

**HARSTON-HOWELL
AGENCY, REALTORS**
MORTGAGE LOANS
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If no answer call 3038-J

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INVEST**

3-way money-maker. Big, roomy 2-
story house. Can be rented out as
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\$5,000 will handle—balance on time.

Tourist court in Sweetwater on
Hiway, 18 units, office and living
quarters separate. Will trade for
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with me any time to see it. The
whole deal comes to about \$65,000.

Confidential listings on business
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me know what size building you
want and I will show you.

Several homes for sale, \$2,900, up.

One new 2-bedroom brick to trade
for acreage.

LEONARD H. MILLER
—REALTOR—
104 East Maiden Lane
Ten Blocks Out North Main
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ERIE V. COOIL,
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**BUILDING
OF ALL KINDS**

Whatever your needs may be in
the way of construction a
modest home or a magnificent
residence an office building
... any type or size of building,
check with us for quick, effi-
cient work and best materials.
We can handle all phases of the
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Complete Facilities For
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START THE
NEW YEAR IN
A NEW HOME!

One 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2
baths, den. Located on large, fenced-in
suburban lot, and priced to sell!

One 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2
baths, or 2-bedroom and den. Well lo-
cated on large, suburban lot on
paving.

One 3-bedroom home with single
bath, second bath to be added im-
mediately. Corner lot, on paving.
A real home at a reasonable price.

Lloyd Ponder
Building Contractor
Telephone 4478

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER SELLING

A lovely 3-bedroom brick veneer home on North Big
Spring Street. It's located on a large corner lot
and contains the "extra" features that spell the
difference between just a house and a comfortable,
well-planned home. The home is just a year old,
and has nice lawns and shrubbery. Double garage.
Servants quarters. Masonry fenced front and rear.
Large, fenced patio. Central air conditioning. Good
loan available. Shown by appointment only.

CALL 4594 or 3512-J

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OCCUPANCY**

Beautiful new 2-story brick and
frame home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
This is the executive type. In new
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Three bedroom and two bedroom
brick homes in Northwest part of
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CHOICE LOTS

We have three 60x140 lots in the
Loma Linda Annex Addition close to
4 blocks north of Country
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Priced \$1,000 per lot.

Several select locations in Westover
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For Appointment
Call

JIM KELLY
At
SERVICE LOAN AND
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PARKLEA ADDITION

Have you been out to this new ad-
dition recently to see the high type
development in small homes? If not,
drive out today! 50 brick homes are
being laid out now for immediate
construction, and will sell at prices
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No doubt you have been waiting for
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your means! The home of your
choice can be built and ready for
occupancy within 60 days.

Drive out any day to the field of-
fice on the ground, where a cour-
teous salesman will explain and
show you the plans and locations of
these homes. You should not over-
look this opportunity to buy that
new brick home you have been
waiting for. Contact the salesman,
Mr. Belcher, phone 2235 or 3712; or
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Exclusive Representative

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REALTOR**
—Serving West Texas for 25 Years—
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**STEVE LAMINACK
AGENCY**

Lovely brick veneer, in exclusive
section of Midland. Three bed-
rooms, den, two beautiful tile
baths, unusual finish work, double
car garage, large water softener,
central heat and indirect
lighting. For modern comfort-
able living see this attractive well
arranged home.

Another better, 5-room, wall to
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Close in. Priced to sell.

\$1,600 will buy equity in 2-bed-
room home with 4% GI loan.
Nice lawn, fenced back yard,
paved street. Near school and
shopping center.

Choice lot in Kewview, on paving.

We still have two homes left
with 100% GI loan.

DIXIE WEAVER
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JIMMY THOMAS

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Five-room frame home in West
End Addition. Floor furnace, ven-
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yard. Corner lot. Possession im-
mediately. \$4,000 cash, balance
monthly. This is an F.H.A.
home. Shown exclusively by

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930 N. BAIRD
Nice stucco house, with lots of
built-ins, and closet space. All
rooms are very large. An excel-
lent buy. Well cared-for home
and lawn. Shown by appoint-
ment only.

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OFFERS YOU THE
"Cream of the Crop"

Large 3-bedroom home with 3 1/2-
foot living room and 34 - foot
porch. Well built, with plenty of
closet and storage space. Ven-
etian blinds throughout. Wired
for electric range, plumbed for
automatic washer. Corner lot in
good West location. Already has
good loan, with no closing costs.
Let us show it to you!

A city farmer can live comfort-
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home located close in on the An-
drews Highway. 2 acres of land,
with 210 - foot frontage. The
house is practically new and very
comfortable, with all city con-
veniences. The large chicken
house and chicken yard will add
to your income. Phone us for
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New G. I. and F. H. A. homes now under construction.
Located in Midland's most popular residential area.
They are well designed and being built by one of Mid-
land's best contractors. Let us show you the plans,
homes under construction and similar ones already com-
plete and occupied.

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An Affiliate Of
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G. I. or F. H. A. Financing
AVAILABLE ON
SOUTH PARK HOMES
Closest Subdivision to Downtown Midland
Paved Streets—Close to School
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Large home of fine appoint-
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large. Floors carpeted, large
closets, heating and air condi-
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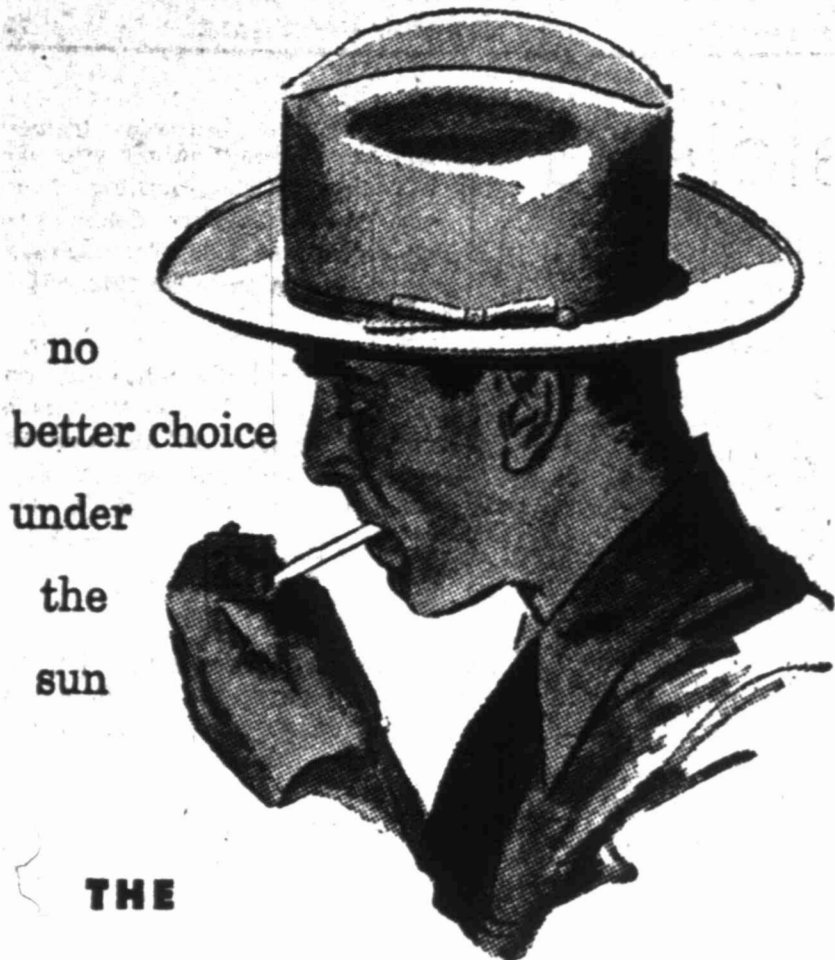
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Even After 2,000 Years, Nobody Knows For Sure How To Treat Your Cold

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK—A wise doctor was talking about the common cold.

"There is," he said, "hardly any disease that doctors know less about, and laymen think they know more about."
After a couple of thousand years of experience with colds, the medical men still haven't found a sure-fire cold killer. There's lots of lore—much of it conflicting—on how to prevent or treat your cold.

You probably have your own favorite method. There are now treatments, including the antihistamines and new controversies born of every new experiment.
One thing is certain—you're pretty likely to catch at least one cold a year.
It's the No. 1 disease in number of victims, with Americans estimated to have 500 million colds a year. One study shows December and January as the peak months. Women catch more colds than men. The misery hits some people harder and oftener than others. Two of every three Americans have three colds a year. About a fourth of the population struggles with four annual bouts.

These are estimates, but likely fairly accurate. So is the estimate of a cost of \$2 billions a year in lost wages, lost production, medicines and medical bills. Colds cause more than half of all the absenteeism from work.

To make it worse, colds can open the door to pneumonia, a flare-up of tuberculosis, to sinus trouble, mastoiditis, pleurisy, bronchitis. Or they can lower resistance to rheumatism, rheumatic fever, heart disease and nephritis, a kidney disease.

The cause of the common cold, say many doctors, is a virus, or several kinds of virus. Not so, say others. It may be caused, or at least started, by an allergy. And one researcher puts the blame on the weather.

Still another authority says colds are a group of different illnesses, not a single definite disease. Scientists have isolated a virus

causing one type of cold. Viruses are tiny disease agents that can grow and live only inside a living cell.
But they can exist outside the body, even when dried and seemingly harmless, and start their sickness when they reach the host cell like they like.

The virus proponents say a person apparently can give the cold to someone else 24 to 48 hours before he has any signs of a cold himself. The cold is very contagious during the first day or two, when there's no doubt about your having a cold.

Allergic Response
Other scientists think the cold starts, often at least, as an allergic response. Irritating gases, dusts, chilling or some other agent can start the reaction. A potent chemical, histamine, is released from body cells and causes swelling and irritation in the nose and throat. Viruses then find the invasion easy.

Some "colds" actually do come from anxiety, or emotional conflicts or upsets.
Dr. William J. Kerr of the University of California School of Medicine blames the weather for colds, adding "you don't catch a cold—you have it."
Dusts, gases, emotions, and particularly changes in the nose that come with weather can damage the nasal passages and start a cold, he says. Then germs can multiply and make it worse.

In laboratory experiments, cold-free people lived closely with cold victims. The healthy ones didn't catch cold. But a person living 100 miles from anyone else can still come down with a cold in bad weather. Dr. Kerr says, adding:
"A cold is simply a failure to react to over-all cooling of the body. A cold is no more infectious than a toothache. The terms 'viruses' and 'allergic states' are medical escape terms."

Roman aristocrats designed plaids for their clothing, according to the National Geographic Society.



BLEAK MARCH—The snow that stings and blinds howls in the faces of these U. S. Marines moving along a mountain road near the 38th parallel in Korea.

Arming And Home Front Controls Top Problems New Congress Will Face

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The new, 82nd Congress—elected last November—takes over next Wednesday, January 3. It faces a time that is critical and a future uncertain.

Unless this country gets into an actual shooting war with Russia, it seems now the two biggest problems facing the new Congress will be arming and home front controls.

"Where is the money coming from?" was the most persistent cry in the peacetime years since 1945. The members made the roof rock with their cries against government spending.

Now money is no object. The lid is off for spending on defense. It used to be that a billion more or less provided oratory for a month. This new Congress will vote a billion for arms in a wink.

But it seems sure there'd be big disputes over running the home front: wage and price controls, materials, rent control, maybe manpower control if things get very tough, and certainly the draft.

All the eyes of this Congress, which stays in office two years, will peer into many corners of rearming: probably into defense contracts, equipment, government orders, planning, training camps, and, of course, always the great question: How big should the rearming be?
Proposals Protested

In other years President Truman's proposals for a compulsory health program and civil rights laws drew long and bitter protests and took up weeks of Congress' time.

If he tries to put through those same programs with this Congress, in the midst of the arguments sure to come on other home front proposals, there'll be bitterness again, and protests.

In your mind's eye now you can almost see the many trips the secretary of State and other State Department officials will have to make to the Capitol to fill in the lawmakers on their plans, accomplishments, or failures.

Charles Wilson, czar of mobilization, and his various assistants will have to make that journey to the Capitol many times, too, to explain what they're trying to do at home, and why.

Add to them the steady stream of big brass from the Defense Department—Army, Navy and Air Force—going up to the lawmakers to explain or defend what they did, or didn't do, or want to do.

But there is something else which will get the closest kind of scrutiny in Congress: that's this country's dealings with its allies, for the feeling doesn't seem 100 per cent in Congress about the need for Allies in Europe.

And since this country has promised to help Western Europe rearm, and send American troops over there to stand beside Allied troops, under command of General Eisenhower, this will provide another field for Congress to dig into and criticize.

Hopeful Background
All of this will have to be done against a background of hope: Hope that somehow a shooting war with Russia won't come—at least until the country is better prepared.

Since the members of Congress are also politicians, no one expects that they will step out of character and not play any politics in the next two years.

And that raises for members of Congress themselves one of the most important questions: in a time of such crisis how much politics can they afford to play, since the country's future is at stake?

The present, retiring Congress, the 81st, goes out of existence just before noon, Jan. 3, 1951. The new 82nd, which takes over right after noon that day, continues in office until just before noon, Jan. 3, 1953.

That means this 82nd will be in office for two years, through the elections of November, 1952, when the people again have to choose a President and a Congress to take office in 1953.

In choosing them, the people will in large measure have to decide between the merits of the two parties, Democratic and Republican, as exhibited in the handling of the problems outlined above.

The election-conscious members of Congress are not likely to forget that.

Texas Cities Census To Prove Stories Of Amazing Growth True

By TIM PARKER
Associated Press Staff
Texas proved in the 1950 census that its stories of spectacular population growth were true.

Now the same factors which figured largely in that growth—war and war industries—may begin operating again. Defense industries already are sprouting again.

The prospect: More airplane plants, more bases to train airmen, more and bigger army and navy facilities, expanded plants to produce such war essentials as synthetic rubber and aluminum, a mushrooming of smaller, allied industries.

That means more people—more Texans. Many of the industries and most of the people will stay. They did after the second World War. Employers like Texas tax laws, its labor pool, the nearness of natural resources. Workers find housing is cheaper than in the North, and wages are good. Both like the weather. Seldom does snow or bitter cold interfere with production—or the weekly paycheck.

War and its industries had a lot to do with the growth of Texas from 5,256,107 people in 1940 to 7,711,194 in 1950. That's a boost of 1,296,370 or 20.2 per cent.

The census showed far-reaching changes in Texas. They included:

1. The people left the farms and small towns and congregated in the cities. Although Texas gained more than a million and a quarter people, more than half of its counties—145 out of 254—lost population.

Largest In South
2. Houston became the largest city in the South with 594,680 people, replacing New Orleans.

3. Although all cities grew, the greatest growth was in clearly-defined areas: the elongated industrial triangle bounded by Houston, Galveston and Beaumont and including Orange and Fort Arthur; the mushrooming industrial areas of West Texas such as Borger with its carbon black, Midland and Snyder with their oil, El Paso and Amarillo with their variegated, broad-base economy. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, food became a mighty industrial force for expansion.

4. The typical Texan—a non-existent person representing a composite of all Texans—no longer is a booted, big-hatted rancher or farmer. The 1950 census marked Texas' shift from a predominantly rural to a predominantly urban state. More Texans now live in cities than in towns under 2,700, and on farms.

5. Texas will get to elect another member of the U. S. House of Representatives, boosting the delegation to 22. Many states, such as neighboring Oklahoma, lost population and therefore lost congressional representation. The present 21 Texas districts must be reshuffled. Districts in populous areas will shrink. Districts in areas which lost population or remained stable will become larger. The Texas House of Representatives districts also must be rearranged.

Greatest In Suburbs
The greatest growth between 1940 and 1950 was in the suburbs lying near the big cities. This was an outgrowth of faster cars, better highways and the general improvement in life away from the city.

Bellaire, a Houston suburb, grew from 1,124 to 10,147—a growth of 902.8 per cent. Pasadena, another Houston suburb, soared from 3,436 to 22,444, or 553.2 per cent. Grand Prairie, between Dallas and Fort Worth, increased by 730.2 per cent, from 1,595 to 12,241.

Some small cities also grew spectacularly. Killeen, in Bell County, climbed from 1,268 to 7,110, a growth of 462.9 per cent. Andrews climbed from 1,277 to 3,309, up 441.6 per cent.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS
Improper Childhood Training Is Big Factor In Constipation
By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Chronic constipation is one of the most common of all medical problems. True constipation means that fecal matter is retained in the intestinal tract longer than it should be or that there is excessive delay in discharge of intestinal waste. A great deal of expert study has been given to constipation and the causes are well known.
Diet, of course, has a great deal to do with constipation. Too many people gulp their food down without allowing enough time for their meals. Many of the foods which we eat are so highly refined that they do not contain the bulk necessary to assist in proper movement of the bowels.
In some parts of the world and at some times of the year there are not enough fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. These foods not only supply a large part of the bulk necessary but also aid in peristalsis or the wave-like movements of the intestine which carry the waste down through the intestinal tract.
Another great cause of constipation is the abuse of laxatives. A great many people have the idea that if they clean themselves out once a week with a good strong purge it will be good for them. When they do this the normal rhythm of bowel evacuation is disturbed and usually not re-established for several days.
Also the regular or inadvised use of laxatives tends to set up a bad habit of the bowel so that laxatives have to be relied on more and more.
Improper training or neglect, especially in childhood, have a great deal to do with the condition in most cases. Much trouble comes from failure to set aside a regular time of day for a bowel movement. Also many people get into trouble because they do not yield at once to nature's call which may occur at any time.
Establish Good Habits
Treatment of simple constipation is usually successful unless the trouble has begun in childhood or has lasted for a long time. The underlying cause, whether diet, neglect, or abuse of laxatives, first has to be corrected.
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ATTACKS RENEWED SAIGON, INDOCHINA. — (AP)—Communist-led Vietminh forces renewed their attacks Tuesday on the French frontier salient in the northeast corner of North Indochina.
Former Kermit Man Killed In Accident
BROWNWOOD—T. J. Haynie, 26, of Abilene and Kermit, died early Christmas morning from injuries received when his car overturned north of here.
Investigating officers said Haynie failed to make a turn while on his way to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynie, who live north of Brownwood. Haynie was a garage mechanic who had just moved to Abilene from Kermit.
Funeral services are slated at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Abilene.