Today's News TODAY



FIRE SCENE—This is a view of an apartment house enveloped in flames that swept through three blocks of this small business community of Hyndman, Pa., Christmas night. Fire was believed to have started from a Christmas tree in a Jewelry store. (AP Wirephoto).

Indonesia Proclaimed Independent Nation

pire today by proclaiming inde-pendence for 77 million Indo-On the other

tropical East Indies islands and control of the Indonesian capital of and the Dutch hymn "Wilhelmus weeks of tough bargaining in con-Baravia, Java, from Dutch troops, on the palace carillon. ferences between Dutch and inde-

With Juliana's signature, the United States of Indonesia became the world's newest independent nation. It also began an experiment in international partnership—the Dutch - Indonesian Union under which the Dutch kingdom and the Indonesian Republic are loosely linked by the symbol of the Netherlands crown.

The queen declared that separation of the East Indies colonies from the Netherlands was "piercing . . the very roots of our exist-

"The world looks on in wonderment, and in this place I would that also claimed the life of Dr. these two countries are realizing its own deepest desire, the

desire for peace." "In the Netherlands, this is viewed with solicitude," she continued, county. Dr. Grupe died several ed with solicitude," she continued, county. Dr. Grupe died several indicating mildly that a strong hours later in the wreckage of his minority in the Netherlands had op-posed the time of the transfer of Navion plane.

Leonard Murder Suspect Seized

custody of peace officer because the Big Spring sheriff's departthe Big Spring sheriff's department speculated that he would not be able to dispel the urge to visit home folks during the Christmas, holidays.

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Leonard on Sept. 17, was arrested yesterday at his home in Danville.

The sheriff's department here issued a warrant for his arrest after care and a warrant for his arrest after christmas holidays with the Grupes.

The survivors could give no reaction the crash. They thought they were over Fort Worth.

It. Col. Howard Smith, commander of the search and rescue division of the CAP in Texas, flew

sued a warrant for his arrest effer questioning several suspects in the case. Lechard's body was found behind a building on West Third street. He had ben bats about the head with the proverbial "blunt instrument."

The sheriff's office here followed The sheriff

up its warrant with a communica- gelo at 4:44 p. m. tion to authorities in Danville, suc. At 6:35 p. m. Sunday, Dr. Grupe, covering from the effects of shock gesting a search for Lewis at his who was a major in the Civil Air and exposure. He was trapped in home during Christmas. Danville Patrol, radioed the Fort Worth the wreckage for 13 hours before officers made the arrest Monday, tower that he was at 3,000 feet and he was liberated and taken to a

On the other side of the world, new country. dark-skinned natives celebrated the The brief program was conclud-independence for which they fought ed by the queen's speech, followed in the royal palace climaxed four four years of sporadic guerrilla by the playing of the Indonesian years of guerrilla fighting in the warfare. U.S.I. leaders took over national anthem "Indonesia raja"

Dr. William L. McLaughlin, 34

head of the Big Spring Chiroprac-

tle Clinic, died Sunday evening

in a northeast Texas plane crash

George Grupe, 47, prominent San Angelo chiropractor.' Apparently Dr. McLaughlin was

Two youths, George J. Grupe 18, son of one of the victims, and

James Thomas Livingston, 18, San

of the wreckage. Stunned, he found his father had two broken legs and

that Dr. McLaughlin showed no signs of life. He was unable to

free Livingston.
In a daze, he staggered away

in search of aid. After dawn, a resident of the area found him and

Young Grupe was thrown clear

Angelo, escaped.

took him to Slidell.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, state emphatically that in the Amidst the solemn formality in Dec. 27. &—Queen Juliana gave up Netherlands one and all concur the marble-walled "civic hall" of most of Holland's rich colonial em- with the principle of the transfer the palace, Premier Mohammed

Big Spring Chiropractor Is

Killed in Air Crash Sunday

Wm. L. McLaughlin

Crackdown On Tax Evaders Is Considered

Action Might Make Any Increase In Taxes Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P)—Congress may call for a crackdown on tax evaders and close some tax law "loopholes" before it considers any legislation to raise tax rates on individuals or corporations. Rep. Forand (D-DI), member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, today told news-

"If every tax legally owed the government were collected, I be-lieve the budget could be balanced

experts now are studying the prob-lem of tax dodging. Some estimated that the government is losing ed that the government is losing \$5 billion a year by tax evasion and by the so-called loopholes. These permit some taxpayers to work the tax laws in a manner to trim-down their tax obligations.

If that amount were collected it would just about cover what the government needs to balance the

Meanwhile, Republicans on Capi-tol Hill — expecting considerable support from Democrats—lined up

tax increases.
Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., the House GOP leader, issued a for-mal statement saying he expects the President to propose a multi-inform. billion dollar tax-hiking program Russi billion dollar tax-hiking program "so that the administration can proceed with its extravagant and

Hatta was present to represent his said, thwould have a depressive ef-new country. fect on economic conditions gen-tre brief program was concluderally and might precipitate the country into a tail-spin which would cost millions of workers their

He predicted defeat for any tax-

Holiday Death Toll In Nation Tops 500

Traffic Accidents Claim Most Lives

automobile-gasoline truck accident.

Texas led the nation with 70 vio

Florida 8-0-2; Georgia 8-1-2; Idaho 1-1-1-; Iillinois 27-0-7; Indiana 4-1-4

New Hampshire 3-0-0; New Jer-

sey 6-8-0; New Mexico 3-0-2; New York 24-2-7; North Cavolina 16-2-7

North Dakota 0-0-1; Ohio 28-1-4; Oklahoma 2-0-1; Oregon 6-3-0; Pennsylvania 18-4-3; Rhode Island

South Carolina 10-1-4; South Da-

kota 3-0-0; Tennessee 10-4-1; Texas 34-21-15; Utah 0-0-3; Virginia 13-1-2;

Washington 5-0-0; West Virginia 3-2-5; Wisconsin 5-2-2; District of

Texas Counts

70 Fatalities

deaths in Texas.

homicides or suicides.

these:

By The Associated Press

The long holiday period—Friday to last midnight—counted 70 violent

It was one of the heaviest tolls

Traffic deaths alone mounted to

Twenty-one died violently from miscellaneous causes such as fires

and plane crashes and 15 were

Among the last on the list were

Antonio Larres of Brownsville

Iowa 6-1-1;

Means Committee, today told newsmen:

"If every tax legally owed the government were collected, I believe the budget could be balanced without resorting to any tax increases."

Treasury and congressional tax experts now are studying the problem of tax framing House Ways and Black crepe replaced the green holly in the homes of more than 500 persons killed in violent accidents across the nation over the extended Christmas holiday.

Nearly 400 of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents. The traffic toll—387—was under the estimated 435 made by the National Safety Council for the period from 6 o'clock last Friday night to midnight Monday.

But the total soared far above the standard deaths size.

Marshal Tito Has Trade Pact With Britain

President Truman may make for five-year trade pact with Britain and a tidy budget surplus to bolster Yugoslavia against economic pressure by the Russian-led Com-

pressure by the Russian-led Cominform.

Russia and her eastern Europe
satellites have boycotted Yugoslav
trade since Tito's break with the
Kremlin and the new trade agreement lightens Yugoslavia's ties
with the West.

Yugoslav officials said the trade

records show that the toll over the
three day holiday was above the
average. The council said that in
the first 10 months of 1949 auto
accidents killed an average of 83
persons every 24 hours. The average covers deaths occurring long
after the accidents in which the
victims were injured. There were
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Yugoslav officials said the trade deal would involve sales totaling \$560 million between the two countwo-day Christmas holiday, including 277 traffic fatalities.

Deaths by states, listing traffic, fires and miscellaneous causes:

Alabama 9-1-1 ; Arizona 3-0-1; Arkansas 5-0-0; Californis 36-0-4; Colorado 3-0-1; Connecticut 1-4-1; tries. (In London, Britain's board of trade estimated two-way trade under the pact would total \$616,200,

one in the next five years.)
The news was made public last night at a meeting of parliament in which the government announced that the national budget not only balanced its budget this year but had a surplus of \$520 million in the had a surplus of \$520 million in the

Iowa 6-1-1;
Kansas 4-1-10; Kentucky 7-0-3;
Louisiana 4-10; Maryland 6-1-1;
Massachusetts 8-3-5; Michigan
15-0-1; Minnesota 13-1-0; Mississippi 6-1-0; Missouri 6-2-1; Montans
0-0-1; Nebraska 4-0-0; Nevada Important feature of the trade pact is a British credit of \$23,400,-000 repayable in six years. With machinery, textiles, chemicals, rubber and other products immediately and pay later.

In return Yugoslavia will sell Britain, timber, corn and such nonferrous metals as lead and copper. Under terms of the agreement been sent to Eau Claire. Wisc. for Yugoslavia promised to pay for final rites, possibly on Wednesday. British-owned property which was taken over in the Communist Government's nationalization program.

Three thefts were reported here

woman's hat were taken from her tion, a vice-president of the na- home Monday, Paul Harper reportassociation, and was on ed that \$25 in cash and several articles of men's and women's clothon the north course bound for Fort the fight against the basic science west end night club Monday night. Frank Tomme, Coleman courts,

reported a pair of troussers and billfold containing \$32 stolen from his cabin Saturday night. The trousers were later found near the cabin, but no trace of the wallet was fatally injured when struck by or its contents had been discov-ered.

Seek Green Slayer

DALLAS, Dec. 27. 35 - Funeral killed Sunday when an automobile services will be held today for Hol-iis Delois Green, 31, Dallas under-front of her parent's home at Vic-Three men believe Livingston apparently was recovering from the effects of shock and exposure. He was trapped in home state, Mr. Truman planned to death near a night club early Sat- lin of Big Spring, died in a plane get in some work today in his urday.

ESTIMATED 500 with other violent deaths. Sixly-five persons were killed in fires, and 92 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous causes. These included shootings, falls, electrocutions, plane crashes, ex-posure and asphyxiation. Tragedy came to many homes in place of Santa Claus. A mother and her six children perished in a fire which swept their small home COST OF LIVING CONSUMERS PRICE INDEX Bureau of Labor Statistics 1935-39 to 100 in San Antonio, Another Texas family of five was wiped out in an Highway accidents took the heaviest toll. The safety council's records show that the toll over the W WARTIME PRICE 1946 1948

YEAR'S COST OF LIVINO DOWN SLIGHTLY—The cost of living, as shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index, was established in 1949 on a high plateau slightly below the record high level of the previous year. The decline reflected an easing of food prices, especially meat, and an improvement in the quality of clothing and some other goods. As the year ended, the index stood at its lowest 1949 point. (AP Wirephoto Chart).

DOGS TRAIL FIVE ESCAPED FELONS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 27. 49.—Two more convicts who the neled out of the state penitentiary here were captured today a Walker county commissioner.

HUNTSSVILE, Dec. 27 th Bloodhounds bayed in the big thicket of East Texas today as a posse of 100 officers sought five of seven desperate convicts who tunneled out of the state penitentiary hre.

Two of the men—Cecil Bill Isom, serving 45 years for robbery from Jarris County, and David Crockett McCullough, serving 22 years for robbery from Dallas county—were captured without a struggle some six hours after the escape.

The break occurred yesterday

Pair Sought in

of here by Warden T. T. Easley of Ex-Big Springer

because "it was too hot." The other three later abandoned the

a bus last night.
Bryan Wilson Messick, 28, was ound.

Prison Manager O. B. Ellis put tion of the other man. killed yesterday by a stray bullet fired in a gun battle at Victoria. Maria Beatrice Herrera, 2, was almost 100 guards into the search. They took with them dogs from Eastham, Wynne, Harlem and Cen-

victs were seen near Groveton late. Decker seeks the identity of the Maj. George Grupe. 47. of San yesterday afternoon. Sheriff Harris man or men who blasted Green to Angelo, and Dr. William McLaugh. Johnson of Trinity County said the men attempted to hold up the unidenified driver of a car in that

> One of the men, Sheriff Johnson said, was reported to have been armed. The man hunters theorized that the armed man was Thomas W. Tucker, 38, serving 64 years for murder from Brazoria and Tarrant

Counties.

Eilis identified the other convicts as Weldon Green, serving life as a habitual criminal; Walter Thorp. serving 25 years from Dallas Coun-ty for robbery, and J. M. Mer-shon. 38, lifer from Limestone County as a habitual criminal.

Deathless Days 748 In Big Spring Traffic

Pair Sought in Isom and McCullough were re-

were unarmed. They said they had split with the other five near Phelps.

The search for the remaining five centered between New Waverly and Groveton.

The men fied from the prison in a pick-up truck but four of them left the machine shortly afterward because "it was too hot." The

The day.
the One of the men drew a gun as he the One of the car, he said. As he other three later abandoned the iruck and set out afoot on the highway. Doo Kemper, serving at years for forgery from Mitchell, Comal, Scurry and Howard Counties, was driving at the time. The three were helieved hiding near Groveton today.

The other two convicts were thought to be hiding near the barn where Isom and McCullough were found.

One of the men drew a gun as he got out of his car, he said as he reached into his car for his own gun, one of the men fired at him, he told officers at Valers, near Coleman, where the incident was reported to have occurred. Ralston said he returned the fire and the two men jumped into their car and fied. He said one wore a camel's hair coat and a dark, snap-brim hat. There was no descrip-



BEST-DRESSED-Tall, & Mrs. William Paley, the Barbara Cushing Mortin

Einstein Evolves Amazing New Theory Of Gravity

Albert Einstein, whose theory of galaxies of outer space. -relativity helped open up the whole

It would crown with success vast field of atomic research, has put forward an even more sensa- life work of Einstein, who has short, to prove it.

spent the last half of his 70 years. When he published the "general

men force that keeps our feet on yesterday on 20 mimeographed them in 1921. But this new theory the floor and rules the movements pages—a mixture of typewritten is apparently so abstract that Ein- Refugees Arrive. words and squiggly mathematical stein

NEW YORK. Dec. 27. 18 - Dr., inside of an atom to the enormous, "not yet found a practical way to

He calls it "a generalized theory looking for the answer to this theory of relativity" in 1915. Einultimate problem, known to science stein suggested several actual tests It is a mathematical description as the "unified field theory." that could be made to prove his of the mystery of gravity—the com-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Livingston, San Angelo.

Body of Dr. McLaughlin final rites, possibly on Wednesday. Mrs. McLaughlin came her early today and left soon afterwards for Compensation will be paid at the Eau Claire, Wisc., the family home rate of \$1,416,800 annually for eight

years. Dr. McLaughlin came here about three and a half years ago from San Angelo. Prior to that time, he had been in Abilene. with Dr. Mark Gibbs, now of Lamesa, he City. Reported established the Big Spring Chiro-practic clinic. He had flown frequently with Dr. Gibbs and Dr. during the long holiday weekend Grupe.

Grupe.

Grupe.
Dr. Grupe was prominent Dr. Grupe was prominent in Mrs. J. W. Weaver, 1110 E. 5th chiropractic circles. He was a street, told police a radio and former head of the Texas associathe Texas board of chiropractic

Yuletide's Over For President

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 27. ing with old friends is about over

get in some work today in his urday. Muchlebach Hotel penthouse apartment in Kansas City.

The President still must put the sages to Congress-State of the Union, economic report and the

Presumably, however, this will No schedule has been finally de-"not yet found a practical way to cided upon for the delivery of the season in the city's history. to "freshen" their stocks. Those confront the results of the theory three messages. Mr. Truman, how-It would crown with success the with experimental evidence or in ever, has indicated that he expects and bustle in the business houses cause new merchandise will be Recognize Indonesia them to be given in this order: State of the Union, economic and

> The State of Union message may be delivered Jan. 4, the day after the next Congress convenes.

of the stars.

If it can be proved, it will be come a "universal law" and, in the view of other scientists, will stand as the highest scientific achievement of all time.

It would explain every physical motion in the universe, from the was quick to point out that he has Science.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 IF —

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Selections, of course customers seeking exchanges, in dicating that Christmas shoppers at the public announcement, which has Sturgls is due in today with at the public announcement, which has for the merchants and study of the Linteln himself was not present at the public announcement, which has for the merchants and study with at the public announcement of the United States, Veneruels and the United States, Veneruels and the universe, from the was quick to point out that he has Science.

As usual, most stores had a few customers seeking exchanges, in dicating that Christmas shoppers at the public announcement, which is still miss their guesses on sizes in the United States, Veneruels and that a big exchange business would their attention upon the future States of the United States, Veneruels and the universe, from the was quick to point out that he has Science.

One ciothing store manager said months off

He returns to Washington tomor-CITY MERCHANTS PUTTING STORES The President still must put the IN ORDER AFTER HECTIC SEASON

Somewhat refreshed after a two-depleted stocks would stymie exday vacation, Big Spring mer changes in many cases. be done in Washington after last-minute talks with top government today were restoring order in their leaders and congressional leaders. respective stores in the wake of customers would postpone exchangthe most active Christmas shopping es until stores had an opportunity

and the streets before noon, the aimed at another season.

came into view.
As usual, most stores had a few

"We simply do not have a selec-

and the streets before book, the traffic picture presented a sharp contrast to that of last Saturday and be didn't expect a large volume as everal preceding shopping days. Christmas decorations were being ripped from display windows as merchandise for another season as merchandise for another season as merchandise for another season as merchandise and the streets before a sharp and the didn't expect a large volume has given full recognition to the carbon day.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27, 37—canada has given full recognition to the pers were more discriminating in their purchases and good stocks of day. sity of taking second choices. There were exceptions, of course

1949 Was Busy Year For Organized Labor

labor had a full and busy year in adapted to many other industries as labor contract settlements.

But it also took it on the nose like steelworkers, were unable to agree on the board plan. Murray called a strike Oct. 1. Finally, on labor's pension and welfare im- Oct, 31, one of the steel industry's provements won after some costly major producers. Bethlehem, sign strikes, the CIO's purge of Come dup. One by one other steel communities, and the new 75-cent mint panies did the same.

Taft-Hartley law repeal drive There was no big round of pay the balance between the \$100 mini

Labor unloss still were testing insurance plan. the political strength they discov-ered in supporting President Tru-man in 1948. This encouraged them to make even bigger political plans

average. But it was far less than the biggest strike year of 1946. The year's worst labor crisis came in October and November

of the twin coal and steel strikes.

A board named by President ruman furnished the basis for the steel settlement. It recommended against any wage increase but suggested an employer-financed

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ASHINGTON, M - Organized steelworkers. This formula

scored some major victories. lip Murray, head of the CIO and

Its biggest defeat was a political sion monthly pensions for workers ne, its fallure to put over the reaching age 65 with 25 years of reaching age 65. The steel settlement called for service. Steel firms agreed to pay boosts as in the earlier postwar mum amount and a worker's gov-years. Wage increases were erpment social security payments small and spread around fairly Workers and employers agreed the share costs of a sickness and death

The coal strike lasted 52 days. John L. Lewis, leader of the min-ers' union, had called two shorter strikes earlier in the year. They were all manuevers in Lewis' at-Strike idleness in 1949 ran about were all manuevers in Lewis' at-a fourth higher than in 1947. It tempt to wangle a new contract was about three times the prewar continued as the year draws to a close. Lewis wanted a wage boost-

and a bigger welfare fund. This dispute over old-age sions prompted sleps in Congress to improve retirement benefits der federal social security. A bill to do this sailed through the House Murder Charges in with only a handful of dissenting votes. It will be one of the first Shooting Slated things the Senate will take up the new year.

Pioneer Texas Flier Succumbs

TYLER, Dec. 27, 48 - Col. O. C.

Col. Palmer, chiefly responsible for the development of Pounds Field, died Christmas Day as the He had served as airport manag-

er for 20 years. Palmer received nation - wide recognition in 1938 for his work in the New Loudon school explosion. He stayed at his radio microphone at Pounds Field for 48 hours without relief sending emergency mes-



MISS AMERICA ENGAGED Jacque America of 1949, and Douglas Cook, 29, her boy friend since high school days, announced in Phoenix, Ariz., they plan to be married next July 4. They're standing beside one of Cook's drawings depicting early romance. (AP Wirephoto).

Father Is Held In Bludgeoning

VICTORIA, Dec. 27 W - Sheriff W. F. Crawford said today murder charges would be filed in connection with a gun battle during which one man was killed and two others wounded.

The gun battle occurred yester Palmer, 54, pioneer filer and radio- day with Bryan Wilson Messick, man in East Texas, will be buried 28-year-old oil field worker, dying from a stray bullet.

Chester Cawthorn, 26, who Sherfor aviation progress in Tyler and iff Crawford said, fired pistol shots into a house on the outskirts of Victoria, and Roy Eackelbary, 41 were wounded. The latter was reported in a critical condition in a hospital.

Cawthorn was accompanied by Messick and another man, Crawford said, and the shots brought Eackelbary from the house next door. The latter had a pistol and began returning Cawthorn's fire

N. C. She has not regained consciousness since she was found alone in her home here in the midst of presents she had been wrapping for Christmas. Police said yesterday they had Police said yesterday they had not been able to establish any motive for an attack or find any weap-Sure, bring'em Back! on. The girl's mother, a hotel wait-ress, was working Christmas Eve-

Of Daughter, 16

UNION, S. C., Dec. 27, (# - Po-

lice held a 59-year-old father for

Officers investigating the . mys-

without charge for questioning.

dition late last night, according to

hospital authorities at Charlotte.

with a skull fracture.

tives who had arrived for a holiday Estes, about 22, told police he talked to her by telephone a few minutes before she was found.

his daughter was found by rela-

An uncle of the girl, R. P. Gorsett, who operates a dry cleaning day night and this morning. plant in Union, declared, "It was no accident. It was foul play." sett added "we're going to push this thing to the limit."

Former Dean Of TCU Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27, UM-Dr. E. M. Waits, who had served Texas Christian University as presi that area. The police said emer dent and president emeritus for more than 30 years, died last night Dr. Waits, 78, had been ill for over four years. He died of a hart

Funeral services for the noted the U. S. Army has several rest educator, one of the leaders in hotels. All escaped injury. ilding the school to its present high place, will be held tomorrow on Kyushu Island quieted down afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial after blowing its volcanic top yesin Greenwood Cemetery here. He was ordained in 1896 to the

ministry in the Disciples of Christ, brown smoke. Only a thin column accepting the pastorate of a church of white smoke spiraled skyward. at Fulton, Ky., which he filled until 1901.

May 23, 1898, he married Miss Sarah Wooten of Bowling Green. Ky., and in 1902 they moved to Texas where the young minister had accepted the pastorate of the Christian Church at Ladonia. From Ladonia he moved to El Paso in 1903, to become paster of

the First Christian Church, but in 1907 came to Fort Worth as pastor the Tabernacle Christian In 1915 Mrs. Waits died. A few months later Dr. Waits resigned to accept a church in San Diego.

Calif., and was arranging to go there when he was elected president of TCU. Assuming the presidency in Sep-

tember, 1916, Dr. Waits actively engaged in many campaigns for improvement of the financial and educational status of the uni-

AND WHAT MAN WOULDN'T BE?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. 48 - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kohai are the proud parents of their second set of twins within 10

months. Yesterday, the day after their third wedding anniver-sary, Jeffrey and Michael were Each weighed a little more than five and a half pounds. Mother and babies are reported to be "doing fine." Last Feb. 9, Mrs. Kohai, 27,

gave birth to twin girls. Following the latest additions to the family, Kohai, 31, a grocery manager, commented:
"I'm a little weak. But very

Holiday Death Toll Forecast by Expert

the Fourth of July is bad for shoot-

At the beginning of 1949, expert

Woerner predicted 1,948 Texans

"How'll you come out, Mr. Woer

"I think I'll hit it within 16 the

MY WILLIAM C. BARNARD

ance how many Texans will die ings and Christmas is a time of violently on a holiday week end and how he does st?

The man is N. K. Woerner of and shootings. You get more vareity Austin, a medium-sized fellow, for Christmas." urned my hair white," he laughed. He has an uncanny record of prewould die on the highways. tirtions. He is chief of the statistical division of the Texas Depart ment of Public Safety.

How good is Woerner? Well,

the start of 1948 he predicted 2,056 way things are going," he replied Texans would die in traffic acci a little grimly. "The only thing I dents during the year. He missed can't tell you in advance is their it by three - 2,059 died! names."

For the Christmas and New Year holiday-from 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23. to 11:59 p.m., Jan. 1 - Woerner said 80 would die on the highways and violent deaths of all types would come to 194. As this is writ ten, deaths are mounting steadily toward his totals. "Tell us how you do it?" We

asked Woerner. "I have several things to go on,"

sald he, "mainly what has happen ed in the past.

"This year Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Sunday - a holiday on Sunday is a double bad day. Then I consider whether the general trend of accidents is increasing or decreasing. My biggest gamble is the weather — for this holiday I gambled on generally good weather. So far, it has been pretty good. There are more deaths in good weather — more people on the highway and faster driving. When roads are icy, people don't go fast enough to kill themselves. Christmas is a long-trip People go home for Christmas. July 4, is a short-trip holiday — a picnic holiday. San Jacinto Day is a holiday but not many people travquestioning today as his pretty el.

"On a long-trip holiday I take into teen-age daughter lay near death consideration that lots of city office workers who are used to driving 30 miles per hour get out on the high terious Christmas Eve bludgeoning way and travel 60 and 70. When of 16-year-old Virginia Grace Eu something goes wrong at that banks said they were holding her speed, they just can't handle the something goes wrong at that father, Charlie Eubanks of Union, situation.

When it comes to other kinds of The attractive brunette was still deaths, there are big differences unconscious and in a critical con-dition late last night, according to Fourth of July are alike in that they are big holidays for suicides depressed persons become more depressed, I think, when other people are really gay.

and her father, a textile worker, said he left the house just before

now today spread a new blanket The girl's boy friend, James of misery over Central Japan. where eight persons were killed and hundreds left homeless by 20odd earth temblors between Sun-

> National rural police said eight were killed and one person was missing. Many were injured but only one seriously. Eighty-six nomes and buildings collapsed and 283 others were badly damaged.

The earth's convulsions were felt In nine prefectures by Japan's big central island. Imalnine prefectures of Honshu north of Tokyo, suffered most Seven of the dead lived in Imal. chi. Most of the homeless were in gency measures were being taken to comfort them and shelter them from the snow and cold.

Approximately 100 Americans were in the stricken area, where

In southern Japan, Mount Aso terday. The peak stopped belching huge stones and dense black and

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

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of every day and night. **L**berley

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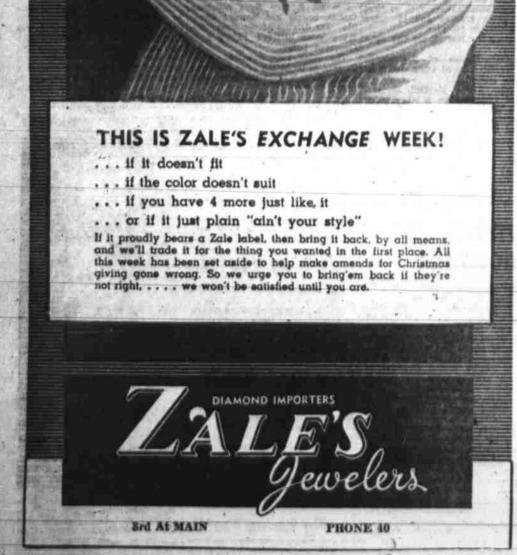
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Ranch Foreman Faces Charge Of Murder In Newswoman's Slaying

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 27, UP, rick said Dickson would sign the slaying of Jane Maggard Dickson socially prominent San Francisco Bay area newspaper woman.

Mrs. Dickson, 30, was shot and officers said witnesses at the

lived with her husband, Fred W. Dickson, grandson of the late Capt. Robert Dollar, The victim was the mother of two children and war

expecting a third.
Lyman Lacy, a friend and em-

-Formal murder charges were ex-pected to be filed today agains' who-jailed on a booking of mur Carl Schwartz, 39-year-old ranct der—has denied any remembrance

killed late Saturday as she was ranch reported Schwartz, whose preparing Christmas dinner at the birthday was Saturday, ran amok Black Point ranch home where she with a pistol after drinking. Mrs. with a pistol after drinking. Mrs. Schwartz told McGoldrick her hus band disliked "society people" it general and Mrs. Dickson in par

Mrs. Dickson, a graduate of fash Lyman Lacy, a friend and employe of Dickson, was shot and seriously wounded at the outset of retired president of the Northwest a half hour reign of terror on the ern Pacific Railway Co. She wrote Dist. Atty. Charles J. McGold and San Francisco newspapers.

JULY 22 PRIMARY

Major Political **Dates Next Year**

For most Democratic voters and voting.

mary will be held. are as hot and close as they now paigns urging citizens to qualify as promise to be, Aug. 25 will be voters by paying the poll tax.

The deadline for paying the pell tax or obtaining exemption certificates where they are required is



NAMED PRESIDENT'S AIDE-Charles S. Murphy (above) will become special counselor to President Truman on Feb. 1. Mr. Murphy succeeds Clark M.

Two Gls Jailed In Robbery On Discharge Day

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 27. UP ice overseas in Trieste were to be discharged today at Fort Dix. In--Two soldiers with 30 months servstead they are in jail charged with holdup, robbery and automobile would have to return to their jobs

They were taken to the Burlington County Jall here and held with placements. out bail after arraignment before
out bail after arraignment before
Magistrate Joseph McHugh of nearwalked off their jobs Saturday
walked off their jobs Saturday

As they drove to Camden, one of a discussion of the issues.

As they drove to Camden, one of the soldiers thrust a soft drink bottle against the back of the call driver's neck and sald "this is a schedule though picket lines surgicular to the terror to the te stickup."

Thinking the bottleneck was gue, Richards stopped the taxi. He was bound with a tow rope found in the cab and gagged with a hand-

Trout said the soldiers then took si7.25 from Richards, threw him in a field, and drove off to Camden in the cab.

theft to police.

New Mexican Oil, Gas Field Found

MEXICAN CITY, DEc. 27. 'M -Pemex, the government oil admin-listration, announced yesterday the discovery of a new oil end gas field. If the middle-of-the-road cabinet

10 miles south of Reynosa, opposite

McAllen, Tex.

Antonio J. Bermudez, director of Pemex, said the well came in Christmas Eve with "gas and good quality oil." Fields in this area have generally given gas.

If he does, or if he loses in a formal vote of confidence, France will again be without a government.

consility oil." Fields in this area have generally given gas.

Bermudez said the exploration well showed gas at 5,709 feet. Oil came in only a few feet lower. He added the new field would be called "Monterrey" because it is the closest one yet to northern Mexil closest one yet to northern Mexil the right-wing followers of Charles Decause industrial city.

ticular.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AP STAFF

AUSTIN Dec. 27. — Standout dates dot the Texas political calendar for 1950.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

new attention was focused on payment of poll taxes. Texans in November rejected a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax as a pre-requisite for

office seekers the biggest of them all is July 22, when the first pri League of Women Voters, and othwill be held.
some of the statewide races were starting their customary cam-

Jan. 31. While there are some Interven ing dates of particular interest to party officers, the next deadline of consequence for many office seek ers is May 15. That's the last day for candidates for Congress, the state senate, and the state house of representatives to file their ap plications for a place on the July

June 5 is the deadline for guberna torial and other state office candi-dates to make formal applications and pay their fees for ballot list-ing. County and precinct candidates

have until June 17 to get their names on the ballot. Absentee voting for the first pri-mary begins July 2 and closes

Then comes the first primary. On the same day, precinct conven-tions will be called to name delegates to county conventions. July 29 is the date for the county conven-

The Aug. 26 run-off is the next important political date, then the Sept. 12 state convention, and the general election No. 7. Unless the Republicans get busy between now and then, it will all be over by the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Striking Dallas **Bus Employes Get Ultimatum**

DALLAS, Dec. 27. UP - A. Emory, president of the Dallas Union Bus Terminal, today deliver-

holdup, robbery and automobile theft.

Plc. Joseph Pritchett, 27. of Port Arthur, Tex., and Pvt. Norman Smith, 26, of Louisville. Ky., were arrested in Camden, N. J., early yesterday by Delaware River Bridge police.

They were taken to the Bushes. will be filled with permanent re-

The workers, members by Florence township.
Camden Detective Sgt. John
Tiout gave these details of the ar-

Pritchett and Smith hired the cab agents, clerks, porters and maids of James Richards, 31, in down-town Trenton and told Richards to drive them to Camden.

Federal Mediator Wylie H. Rob-erts has not been able to get union and company officials together for

en in the cab.

Richards got loose and walked to Georges Bidault's coalition governnearby factory to report the ment faces possible defeat today in the parliamentary "battle of the budget" for 1950.

Voting item by item has brough approval thus far of 1,518 billion francs (about \$4,330,000,000) of the record 2.257 billion franc budget But still to come is the crucial test over the bitterly contested Bidauli

10 miles south of Reynosa, opposite is unable to win on its demands for

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way, you will be turning your thoughts sues. to the year of 1950.

Many important things promise to take shape in the new year, but none more important to the functioning of our democratte processes than a series of elec-tions. With the exception of the presiden-cy, the U. S. and State senatorships, every elective office will will be up for consideration in 1950. The gamut is from school boards to the governorship.

To participate in the various elections and every citizen should regard participation as a solemn obligation—there is one basic requirement. It is the possession of a poll tax receipt or an exemption. certificate.

Right or wrong, this is the rule. You may satisfy all age and residence requirements, but if you do not have your receipt or certificate, you will not be able

With the Christmas holidays out of the to lift your voice on personalities and is-

A word of warning to pay now is entirely in order. Because Texas was to vota on whether to retain or abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement in November, bundreds of people who were accustomed to paying poll taxes along with property taxes, passed up their poll tax payments, it will be all too easy to forget that these have not been paid as usual.

This means, also, that the number of potential poll taxes to be issued between now and Jan. 31 is substantially greater than in previous years. Thus, to avoid long lines and needlessly lost time, payments

now would be a stroke of windom.

One other word of caution—when you secure your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate, hold on to it. New voting laws require their presentation. Know at all times where you can lay your hands on your right to vote.

Dispute Over Missing Prisoners Hurts Red Popularity In Japan

In four years Russia has returned to Japan 1 300 000 Japanese prisoners of war she took in Manchuria. Latest batch to be sent home was 94,000 who arrived last summer and left the boats spouting Com-munist slogans, declaring they intended make Japan a Communist country.

General MacArthur fixed them up in short order. The story goes that he or-dered each prisoner to return to his home balliwick and stay there, whereas the returnees had expected to go where they pleased, evangelizing for Communism.

When the men got home, they learned ow they had been fooled with lies by their tussian "friends." They had been told that the Americans committed murder wholesale, tossed babies on their bayonets for fun, and raped every woman in sight. The homefolks told them the truth, and the Communist converts quickly recovered from their overdose of Russian propagat-

Well, the American and other allied

pressing for the return of more than 300 . other Japanese prisoners from Russian concentration camps. This demand reached a climax at a meeting of the Four-Power Council in Tokyo Wednesday. when General MacArthur's chief delegate argued that since Russis had made no effort to repatriate the missing 300,000 Japa, the only conclusion to be drawn was that they were all dead, the victims

of Russian brutality.

This charge caused the eight-man Russian delegation to stalk out of the meeting, its leader muttering "I don't deem it possible to discuss the question." It was, he said, none of the other nations' business what Russia did with its Japanese

There the dispute rests as of now. Observers on the ground counted up another big decline in Russian popularity Japanese Communists. beginning to see the light.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Demos Working Diligently For Crowd At \$100 Dinner

tic administration is criticized so much for spending public funds that it seems only fair to record their determination to make Democrats spend their own money

In conferences this week at national headquarters it was decided to transform the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner February 16 from a capital officeholders thank-you party to a truly national occa-sion with business, labor and agriculture represented. Offices will be opened in New York and Chicago and committees set up to search out grateful Democrats able to pay \$100 for dinner and handsome travel, hotel and clothes bills as well,

The barnlike armory where this year's inaugural ball was held has already been rented. The main reason actually was where two hotels were necessary and the President's running back and forth from one to the other proved an unsatisfactory

Now 5,000 diners can be accommodated with beefsteaks under one roof. They will also get a speech from the President and possibly a song from Miss Margaret Truman, who will be asked by the com-

mittee to oblige. In a gesture of good will to the less opulent public, the gallery, which seats

4.000, will be thrown open, following the dinner. No charge. Democrats expect to collect half a miltwo-thirds of it. Their decorations, incidentally, will be free-courtesy of the American Automobile Association, which holds its convention at the armory a few days later.

Ten days before the Democrats dine in splendor, the Republicans will present their testimony that they too have the common touch. This is a box supper in Uline Arena, \$1 for admission, \$1 for the box supper-total \$2.

The Democrats' elegant soup-to-nuts meal will be raced to the armory in fast cars from the kitchens of the Mayflower and Statler. The Republicans will munch fried chicken, potato salad and a surprise dessert plus hot coffee from the near-by Hot Shoppe. Such plentitude for a dollar suggests that the Hot Shoppe owners are not unsympathetic to the G.O.P. but the service indubitably will consist of a card board box.

The Uline Arena will accomodate erowd variously estimated at 12,000 15,000. Realizing that it will be widely mentioned if they do not come some-where close to filling it, the Republicans also are spreading their nets in neighboring states and cities to attract a crowd. National Chairman Gabrielson has promised to bring a contingent from his home state, New Jersey, and the congressional chairman-Senator Brewster of Maine and Representative Hall of New York-ditto.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Magic Of Christmas Does Not Carry Over Into Blue Monday

NEW YORK. W -ONCE UPON A Christmas Eve there was a young couple so poor they couldn't even afford a chimney for Santa Claus to come down. But they were so in love they didn't

really mind-too much. "Let's see what's left in the piggy bank," said the husband. He shook it, and out dropped a quarter.

Finally they agreed it should go for a Christmas tree. They went to a grocery store and the

owner said, "Oh, I sold all my Christmas trees hours ago-all except that runty one on the floor there. You can have it for nothing-if you'll just take it away. It was a thin scrawny tree with knobby branches, but the young couple took it eagerly. They spent the quarter on some-

cranberries and popcorn. WHEN THEY GOT HOME, THEY strung the cranberries and popcora on thread and hung them in garlands on the little tree. And to the top branch

they pinned a star made from tinfoil.

The heart of the little Christmas tree burst with pride. "Oh, if I could do something to repay it thought, And then it rememered the carols it had heard over the adio in the grocery store. Its little nee-

At the stroke of midnight-a merry tinle came from its branches;
"Jingle bells, jingle bells . .
The startled couple ran to it.

Why our tree is singing to us!" said

young wife knept and klased the tinfoil star . . . and the tree sang on and

The next day the couple went to a rich relative's home for Christmas dinner. Against the wife's wishes, the husband took along their magic tree.

AFTER DINNER HE PUT IT ON THE table and said, "Listen!" The tree began to sing:

"Jingle bells, jingle bells At first everybody thought it was a trick. But at last they were convinced

the tree could really sing. And the rich relative pulled the young man aside and said. "Bring that tree around to my office tomorrow. I'll sign you up together on a 10-year contract, give you a \$10,000 bonus-and we'll split the income."

The young couple went home very cheerful, but the little tree was sad. Long after the two it had made happy were wrapped in sleep, it sang to itself . . . in a voice . . . that grew lower ... and lower . . and more mournful . . . as

in goodbye . . . jingle bells . . . jingle . . bells . .

WHEN MORNING CAME, THE YOUNG couple found the little tree had withered overnight. The branches were bare. 'Sing' said the young man, angrily

shaking it. "Sing" but the little tree was allent. It had sung out its song.

And the young wife put the tinfoll star away in a drawer, and slipped her arm

around her husband.
"Never mind, dear," she said. "We have had our miracle." Moral: You can't expect Santa Claus to

earn you a living-especially on Dec. 26th.

are scornful of the "little man with the big voice" named Carlos Romulo. The British opposed his election last September as

WASHINGTON-Some people

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Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

president of the U. N. General Assembly, and a leading British delegate recently described the five-foot Filipino as "a little public huckster."

But Romulo has got his teeth

into a project for peace-and he won't let go. He thinks the atomic armaments race of the powers is "playing with Apocaly-ptic fire." And he has a plan of his own for putting an end to that race-namely, an armistice on building all atomic weapons in order to give the world more time to work out a permanent

The U. S. Quakers also have a plan. So have the Argentines. There is no lack of plans. But there is a great lack of the thing which is supposed to abound at this season of the year-good will. And none of these plans will come to anything without

good will. The Kremlin has dealt treacherously since the war that the State Department has good will for Russia. And the West is now building such a tight defense that Russian leaders have actually come to believe their own propaganda line-that they are in danger of attack. No good will on either sidehence no room for agreement on control of the weapon which

But this is a time when at least the U. S. government and people should set their own house in order and be ready for the ary of peace might come knocking at the door.

REVISING U.S. ATOM PLAN We should be sure that our own plan for atomic control is one we want to stand by. If it isn't, we ought to come up with a revision—and a revision might bring us nearer to the Soviets. are already on record as willing to admit international inspection.

Ever since the day when President Truman spoke at the cor-nerstone laying of the United Nations, repeating that the United States stands on its own plan for controlling the atomic bomb, a lot of people have been asking the United States would acaccept its own plan.

tually This plan calls for the surrender of atomic weapons and factories and facilities to an international body. This means the U. S. government would surren der its stockpile of atom bombs would surrender operation and ontrol of its actmic plants-Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Wash. to a U. N. commission on which Russians would be represented.

The plan was offered at a time of East-West good will in 1945. It was a noble idea, and the three gentlemen who conceived and sponsored it (Acheson, Lilien-) thal and Baruch) all acted in good faith, honestly believing we could surrender everything we had to

world atomic authority. These gentiemen are beginning to have their doubts now. High officials of the United Nations (including both Romulo and Secretary General Trygve Lie) are saying privately they do not be lieve the United States would accept its own plan today.

If that's the case, the U.S.

government is insisting that Rus-

sia accept an atomic-control plan

U.S. Must Decide Upon Atom Control

Program That Is Acceptable To Self

"Guess Santa Only Fills Stockings":

We cannot, by saying "Merry Christmas" over and over again, change the policies of Stalin. But at least we can re-examine our own position to be sure it makes sense, and also try to draw together the various west-ern ideas for peace, instead of denouncing a man with a plan as "a little public huckster." VANDENBERG ROARS

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg dem-onstrated last week that, in spite of a critical operation, he is still same snorting, roaring, Republican warborse.

The main points of Vandenberg's homecoming statement to the press have already been published, but not the details.

"My God!" roared Vandenberg as he stomped in to meet the press, "the alumni association has grown."

While flashbulbs exploded and reporters scribbled, Vandenberg delivered an invitation, in effect, for President Truman to meet the Republicans half way on foreign policy. He suggested calling it "unpartisan" instead of "bipartisan" foreign policy

The recuperating Michigan senator had anficipated most of the questions, had pecked out the answers in advance on his typecarbons," he apologized

as he unfolded his handiwork. A reporter offered to give Vandenberg some carbon paper for Christmas. He chuckled, then boomed forth his opening statement at dictation speed.

When Vandenberg got wound up on GOP politics and "metooism." a reporter commented:
"Sounds like one of Dewey's speeches."

'The campaign is over." retorted Vandenberg, grumpily.

NEW YORK - Next to the

senator was bombarded with questions - most of which he parried.

"News must be short this week" Finally, he wound up with a statement on "what the Republi-can party should stand for." "I will read one sentence and

I won't answer a damn ques-tion" he threatened merrily. Then he read: "The Republican party's purpose should be to restore the American system to safe foundations before it is too late and gear dependable pro grams with national solvency and

individual freedom? "You used the word 'restore'." blurted a reporter. "that sounds as if you are going back a little." "I'm going forward, too," chuckled Vandenberg. "In politics, there are generalities on both sides of the fence." MERRY-GO-ROUND

Maj. J. A. Akstull has been on the carpet for ishing his squadron at Andrews field air base for a minor offense, committed by one man. restricted squadron to the base, but frontcally, the man who broke the rules was discharged the same day the punishment began vice president's chief handy man William Vaughan (no relation to General Vaughant has been nipped by the same bug that bit his boss. He will marry a pretty G-girl. Virginia Carrier of Falmough, Ky . . . Richard Bissell, Paul Hoffman's right-hand man, has left on a secret trip to western Germany to investigate the revival of German cartels Hoffman is upset because the price of stock of the old German corporations that helped Hitler to power has jumped five times during the last two months.

Broadway-Mark Barron

'Theater Arts' Is Big Aid In Show Business

weekly newspaper, "Variety," the favorite of show business is "Theater Arts" an erudite month-WORD-A-DAY By BACH ly which comments upon all phases of the Broadway theater with a knowing quality that is WASSAIL admirable. The publisher of "Theater Arts" who stays far away from Broadway most of the (wos'1) NOUN time was in town the other day. ANCIENT EXPRESSION OF And he explained why he lives on a farm just outside Chicago. GOOD WISHES ON A FESTIVE The publisher is John D. Mac-Arthur, brother of the fabulous OCCASION, ESPECIALLY WHE DRINKING A HEALTH: LIQUOR Charles MacArthur, noted news MADE OF ALE, SPICES, APPLES paperman and playwright "Mod-AND SUGAR ern trasportation and communi-SEASON'S cationn," he says ,"make it pos-sible to work between Hollywood. GREETINGS ! Chicago and New York today wi

the ease that our fathers worked between lower Manhattan and the'r homes on Long Island "I have an airport on my farm with six planes, including a large B25, and I can get myself or any of my coworkers into our Chicago offices within ten min-utes," he said. "We can fly to New York in quick time to see the new shows. And besides we do more work on a plane because you don't get the Interruptions up there that you get in your office or home."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

People Generally Find Time To Do What Interests Them Most

been waiting. At least, it is, if what a lot of people have been saying is actually ture. In the last few weeks, we've heard so many comments concerning the idea that just as soon as Christmas was over, people were going to settle down and do some of the things they have been wanting to do for such a long time. The comments go on about how the January slump was going to give them an opporunity to read that book that has been on their shelf for the past few months or try out that new gun which they were sure they would receive for Christmas. But we didn't believe them then and we don't believe them

Remember back a few months ago when people were saying that just as soon as the centennial celebration was over that they were going to seftle down and relax and get a lot of needed things done. As far as we know, the celebration was never over before they started saying the same thing about Christmas. And when New Year's comes, we're sure that they

This is that week for which you have will have something new in their way, They will be going about saying "Oh, if I only had time to live instead of just exist, there's just one thing after another taking up my time." It just seems that it's a matter of course never to have the time to do what one wants to do. But don't we always end up doing what we really want to do?

Yes, it does seem that when we're really in earnest about getting something done, going to see someone or even just doing nothing, that we accomplish just that even if we have to leave off something which we said had to be done. Don't give some feeble excuse about doing certain things. Sure, you may not get some things done by doing others, but it's pretty certain that if you can get away with it that you're going to do what you really want to do most.

A pretty good way to judge yourself is on the scale of what you have actually accomplished because that's probably what you wanted to do most.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Fair Deal To Be Main Fighting Point In Election Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. M-In another week Congress will be back. It will be the start of an important year for most of the congressmen, since most of them

face the voters before the year is over. The seats of all 435 House members, and one-third of the Senate, are at stake in the elections next fall. So what they do this year will be a factor in whether they come back again in 1951,

They know that. And a lot of them will have to take their stand on the "Fair Deal" program President Truman is going to present to them. It will be the main fighting point in the election campaigns. The Democrats, who have a majority in both House and Senate now, want to win

even a larger majority in the 1950 elections. Led by President Truman, they have their guns pointed at the election Not all the Democrats are all-out Trumanites, for instance, the southern Demo-

crats may support the President on some things but almost solidly they'll close ranks to defeat his Civil Rights Program. No one around here is rash enough to predict that Mr. Truman's National Health Insurance Program has a chance of getting through the 1950 Congressional session. It probably won't come up for a vote. The same goes for the Taft-Hartley labor act: When the Republicans bossed

Congress in 1947 they put that through. But one of the main planks in Mr. Truman's 1948 successful presidential campaign was a promise that if he and his Democrats got control of the government, T-H would be wiped out. Labor backed him.

Then when repeal of T-H came up in the Congress in 1949, it turned out that Mr Truman and all-out supporters didn't have enough strength after all to push it through.

Mr. Truman in 1948 appealed to the Negro voters of the north with his campaign program for new civil rights laws, such as poll tax repeal, anti-lynching, and an FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission.)

The Southern Democrats were able to block that in the 1949 session and probably will be able to do so again in 1950, So on that one too the Trumanites can, in the 1950 elections, talk of what they'd do in 1951 if they got more Trumanites

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New Indonesian Nation May Be Bulwark Against Communism

This is a great day for the newborn United States of Indonesia, which is taking over power from the Dutch government in Batavia and is embarking on self-rule.

By the same token it's a day of mixed emotions for the "mother country," since in this transfer Holland loses a major portion of the empire over which she had held prideful and protifable sway more than three centuries. Control of the fabulous riches in oil and rubber and spices thus reverts to the natives, alhough of course Dutch interests retain their investments.

So the Netherlands join Britain In exemplifying that the days of empires are numbered. The time when the peoples of one race can impose their rule on another race is all but gone. The East Indies are following India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon out into the realm of self-determination, and the imperial crowns of England and Holland have lost the greater of their gems.

True the U.S. of Indonesia is to be part of a federated commonwealth which is linked with Holland by the Dutch crown. However, the arrangement is very similar to that of the British Commonwealth

and Indonesia has full sovereignty. The new government has the blessings of America. The members of the Indonesian government for the most part are strongly anti-Communist and as things now stand the nation may become a pow erful defense against the Red offensive for control of the Far East.

America's friendship has been further emphasized by the manner in which the Washington government raced against time and got a big shipment of Marshall Plan supplies away to Indonesia before the new republic became ineligible on assumption of power today. This shipment totaled \$37,500,000 and included rice and textiles.

Moreover, President Truman is expected to extend diplomatic recognition to Indonesia almost immediately. Russia deliberately put herself on the outs with the government of the U.S. of Indonesia by attacking its members in the United Nations as traitors because of settlement with the Dutch.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Now Is Time To Consider All Broken Resolutions Of Past

me awake this morning and said: "All right, Rover, you don't have to try

to hide from life today. I've got an idea for you to write about. It's a nice easy idea. too." "What's your big idea, dear?" I asked. "Isn't it about this time of year that

people like you write one of those so-called funny pieces about New Year resolutions?" she said. "Well, it's a week or two early for that,"

I said. "And besides I haven't any material yet along that line." "I'll save you a trip to the public library," said Frances. "I think I have all the material you need."

SHE WAS THUMBING A SMALL NOTEbook in which, from time to time she chronicles the hits, runs and errors (all mine) of our marital life.
"Take your head out of the blankets." she said: "Let's look at the record, Rov-

She opened the notebook "On last Jan. 1st-it says here - you promised to get home for dinner on time every night in 1949. Do you know how many times you've been late?"

'Maybe 25-times?" "No, 138 times," The farther she got in her memory book the deeper I self in the doghouse.

"And you promissed to eat and drink less, "Didn't I go on the wagon six times?" "Didn't you fall off seven times?"

"Didn't I go on a diet four times?" "Yes. You lost a total of 35 pounds in four tries-and gained 40. At that rate

SHE CLOSED THE BOOK, HANDED IT to me and said:

you'll weigh 296 pounds.

"I won't even mention the fur coat you've been promising me every year stace 1937." I put the catalog of broken vows in my pocket after breakfast

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ayward.

Mrs. Hearst is the former Aus. Mellon; St. Louis, Mrs. James S.

Though she currently is seen in sailor suit most of the time Mandel; London, Moira Shearer, fary Martin has been noted for one of the Saddler's Wells hallet;

the smartest Parisiennes, is tall birminsham, Mrs. Louis S. Kann; the smartest Parisiennes, is tall birminsham, Mrs. Morris Bush, Mrs. William Dexter, Baltimore, eyes, her husband is a well-known jeweler.

Mrs. Douglas is on the list for Robert Winifohr.



MRS. JOHN F. OWENS

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

top news stories and in general

for us to ever do anything to at-

who's who for 1949.

Sally Moore Of Gouldbusk, Becomes Bride Of John F. Owens Of Menard

Sally Moore of Gouldbusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore of Gouldbusk, became the bride of John F. Owens of Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Owens of Big Spring, last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Menard.

Wedding yows were read on the Wedding yows were read on the when they release those lists and groom's birthday in the First Baphonors. The ones that tell us who tist church. The Rev. Rhlph Woot- the ten best dressed women are, en, church pastor, officiated There who is the man of the year, the were 150 persons present for the informal ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a bluish grey satin dress with an orchid corsage. Mrs. May Thomas of Gouldbusk, sister of the bride. was the matron of honor. She wore a turquoise satin with a gardenia corsage. T. E. Moore gave his ery dog is supposed to have his daughter in marriage.
Mickey Johnston of Jal, N. M.,

was best man. Ushers were Jackie Landers and Dickie Cannon. Two baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Mrs. Hazel Walston, pianist, and Mrs. Hugh Martin, vocalist, pre-sented the wedding music which included "Because."

Following the ceremony, 112 persons attended a reception held at the country club with the Menard School faculty as hosts and host-

For the wedding trip to Monterrey. Mexico, the bride chose a dark red suit with black accessories. The couple will return from the trip on Saturday.

Mrs. Owens attended Coleman High school and Draughans Business college. Owens has his mas- cere, ter's degree and attended Texas A and M and Hardin Simmons university. He is principal of the Menard

Attending the wedding from Big Spring were: the bridegroom's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose and daughter, and Sandra Owens.

Receives Treatment

treatment. His condition is report-

Christmas Eve Home Wedding Unites Wanda Conway And James Wilkerson

ioned with a corded peplum and Christmas scene.
slim skirt. She wore a navy blue Those attending ere Mr. and Mrs.

kerson, niother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Troy Vaughn and Mr. and Something new was her wedding ensemble. She wore blue garters and a penny in her shoe for luck.

Mrs. Wilkerson graduated from the Knott high school is now em down. Nadine Cates, Della Roberts.

Martha Bearden served as maid ployed by Montgomery Ward. The Leonard Hartley, Tommy Thispen tired in a pale blue fiannel suit.

Big Spring schools and is also emwith white blouse and hat. She
wore a white carnition, corsage
and navy blue shoes.

Big Spring schools and is also employed by Montgomery Ward.

Following a short wedding trip.
the couple will be at home at 504 and navy blue shoes. the couple Byron Conway, brother of the Donley.

Wanda Conway and James Wilkerson were united in marriage
in a holiday ceremony in the
home of Byron Conway, 1303 Martha, at 8 o'clock Christmas eve
nation corsage, Mrs. Edge, Williams decorations were

Kay Thornton, daughter of Mr
and Mrs. Jim Thornton, Jr., was
named honoree on her fifth birth
day anniversary with a party at
the Heien Williams kindergarten
1211 Main, Friday morning.

Christmas decorations were
nation corsage, Mrs. Edge, Williams

exchanged their vows in the presence of immediate family members and intimate friends.

For her wedding, the bride chose a winter white gabardine suit, fash a lace cloth and centered with a lilly Young Entertains

Wood, Close Everty, Ricky Wester and Susan Cook.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the reception rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a Billy Young Entertains

blouse and accessories. She wore Everett Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. a corsage of white gardenias and Doc Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Avred roses and a halo of matching flowers.

She carried out the bridal tradition. For something old and borrowed she were a pearl and stone flowers.

She carried out the bridal tradition. For something old and borrowed she were a pearl and stone from the formula for the clip belonging to Mrs. Edna Wil- way, Lavelle Conway, and Mr. and

nor. Miss Bearden was at- bridegroom is a graduate of the Thomas Autry, Mrs. Lepeard, Tom in a pale blue flannel suit. Big Spring schools and is also em. Chrisberg and Mrs. Henry Young

Kay Thornton Named Honoree On Birthday

Kay Thornton, daughter of Mr

tha, at 8 o'clock Christmas evenights

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway of Knott.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Wilkerson, 601 Johnson.

Pastor Marvin H. Clark of the Trinity Baptist church read the single ring service as the couple exchanged their vows in the presence of immediate processing to the presence of the presence

Ritz Theatre Employes

Billy Young entertained the em-Christmas party in the heme o' his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Friday evening.
Giffa were exchanged and re reshments were served.

and Ms. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, entertained with a family reunion and Christmas dinner Su day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Deniel, 1204 Scurry Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Dan-iel and O. D., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Letoy Echols, Ray, Janie and Ju-dy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prescott, all of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. all of Coahoms, Mr. and Mrs. J. votes to put them among the top E. Brown, Mildred, Roger and Wen-ten, but were disqualified because their home in Odessa following a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks.

J. B. Sample is receiving medical treatment at the Medical Arts hospital in Big Spring follow-

Ten Best Dressed Women Of 1949, Headed By Mrs. W. Paley Of Boston

NEW YORK, Dec 27 IP-Mrs. sociated with Mainbacher. New indicate a return to the William Paley, the former Bar- York: Mrs. Gilbert Adrian, wife the twenties. She has maintained bars Cushing Mertimer, of Boston of the California designer, and agay young look in the face of all gain heads the 1949 list of the world's 10 best-dressed women, as young designer for Paquin in Party clothes and dark tailored suits. announced today by the New York is. Among the top ten are many always wears little back-on-the-

The tall, slender, brunette Mrs. names identified with the "best head Paley, a fashion editor before her dressed" list for years. Mrs. Wil-short. marriage to the Columbia Broadliams, beautiful, gray-haired socasting System head, is a sister ciety leader has been on the offi-of Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. cial best-dressed list every year ex-John Hay Whitney She dresses cept one in 1933.

The Duchess of Windsor also is simply, buys comparatively few The Duchess of Windsor also is a regular entry, as is Mrs. Leland Biddle and Mrs. Margaret Thomp clothes, is the mother of three children and is expecting a fourth. Hayward. Mrs. Hearst is the former Austine Cassini of Washington, loves hats and is noted for their variety. She is small, slender and dark. She is small, slender and dark. Countess Revinus Camargo; Sab Francisco, Mrs. William Wallace She was selected as "best-dressed" woman last year.

Others on the current list are: 2. The Duchess of Windsor. 2. The Duchess of Windsor. 3. Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York.

4. The Duchess of Rent. 5. Mrs. Leland Hayward, the former Mrs. Howard Hawks, of former Mrs. Howard Hawks, of years as a "Best dresser."

Hollywood.

Mrs. Foy also is a familiar name (the former Consueto O'Connor of New York); Akron, Mrs. Harvey the current group, besides the Firestone, Jr.; Detroit, Mrs. Henry Duchess of Windsor, who owns a Ford H; Dallas, Mrs. J. D. Lingo;

7. Mary Hartin, star of "South lavish wardrobe. Pacific," Norwalk, Conn., and New

8, Mrs. Byron Foy, New York. 9. Mrs. Louis Arpels, Paris. 10, Mrs. Kingman Douglas, the former Adele Astaire, Middleburg,

Five women associated with the fashion design world polled enough

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a sailor suit most of the time Mary Martin has been noted for

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try clothes and dark tailored suits,

Women who received leading

Palm Beach, Mrs. Michael Phipps; Cincinnati, Mrs. Louis S. Kahn;

Many Holiday Visits Are Reported By Knott Residents During Week

KNOTT, Dec. 27 (Spl)-Mr. and of Mrs. Ora Richards were her

cal treatment at the accuracy day guess.

Arts hospital in Big Spring follow-Burks.

Burks.

Members of Knott Rebekah lodge Those attending the regular meeting of the local IOOF lodge Tuesday evening included J. S. Tuesday evening included J. S. Were Gertrude Hill, Minnie Lagrae Tuesday evening included J. S. Clay, P. P. Goker, O. B. Gaskins, Milton Gaskins, Miller Nichols, C.

O. Jones and R. H. Unger. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and We often wonder what it would be Helen Ruth are visiting her parlike to really be on top, to be in ents in Cosse. some ten best group and to gain a June Adams of New Orlens, La. little honor and fame. Not that we think we deserve it, but it seems to is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Adams. have more to do with luck than ac-College students home for the Christmas holidays are Jerry Ad-ams and Bobby Airhart of Texas tual accomplishment, and since evday, we might as well wonder Tech, Lubbock, Wanda Lee Robinabout such things as the next person of Hardin-Simmons. Darrell Jackson of John Tarleton, Stephenville and Lilly Jon David-Got a Christmas card and note son. WTSTC, Canyon.

from a local church leader this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and sor morning. She had some rather high of Abilene are visiting her parents, praise for a few of our attempts Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample. at columns. Someone asked if it Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and didn't make us feel good to read Arthur Henry of New Home are such remarks and we replied yes. spending Christmas with his moth-but they were more or less a mater. Mrs. J. H. Airhart and Mr.

ter of opinion. Certainly, we did and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. appreciate the remarks and even Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood. though they didn't put us in ten and Brenda are vsiting her par-best classes, they made us think ents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reece in that, after all, if it were possible Colorado City.

A large crowd attended the tain mass praise, we'd never want Christmas program and tree at it without a little individual notice the First Baptist church Wednesfrom people we believe are sin- day evening.

Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Coker

We're not up too early most of Daiby and children of Aspermont the time, but 3:15 s. m. today are spending Christmas with their found us on the way back to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker. office. After a couple or three hours of travel, we finally saw the returned from Brownfield where sun. We have always heard that they visited in the homes of rela-

section of the state are more beau. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of Big Srinng tiful than those anywhere else, but visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are

Dennis Wayne are visiting rela-tives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Smith Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson is visiting her children in Westbrook.

Mrs. C. O. Jones has returned from Eastland where she attended the funeral of her cousin.

Mrs. Fred Smith, Mary and Tru-dy, visited her sister, Mrs. Faunie Peach in Odessa Saturday. Saturday night guests in the home

Forsan Notes

FORSAN, Dec. 27(-SPI.)-Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey and familf, have as their holiday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCluskey of Cotton Center. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. N. Hayhurst and Dan, are Stan ley Hayhurst, Mildred Stanley and Willie Mae Adams of Corpus Chris-ti, and Ray Stanley of Odessa. Roland Howard of Forsan, and Clarence Shortes have returned from deer hunting in the Junction

community. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley spent the past weekend in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy, left last Thursday for Steph-enville to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and Horace Dale are in Star where they are spending the holidays with Mrs. Soules parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White, Arlen

and George Alvin, are visiting White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White is Dublin, and Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pitt-man in May, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and

sons of Pyote are guests in the family the Carlton Kings.
The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd. Delaine and A. L. Jr. visited recent ly in Coone with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. yed and in McCamey with Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Byrd.

MARGO'S

Misek.

Ola Motley, Nora Gaskins, Lurae Jeffcoats, Willie Nichols, Emma Co-

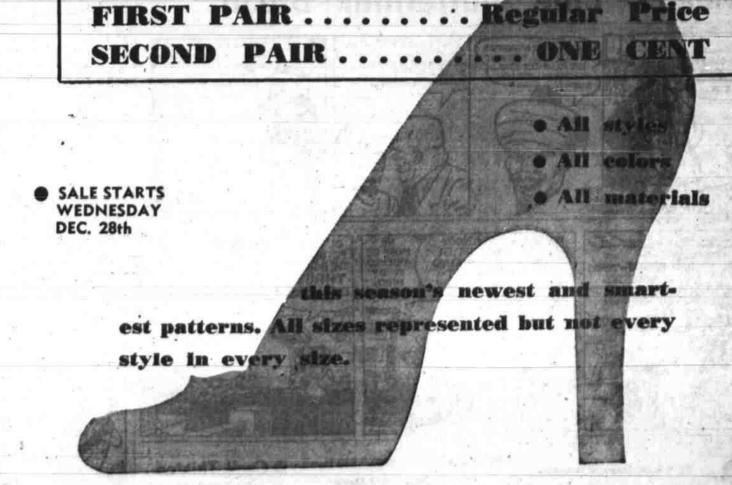
ker, R. H. Unger, P. P. Coker and Fannie Glass of Burkburnett. Helen Ruth Clay entertained the senior class of the local high school

with a Christmas party and tree

Thursday evening. Sponsors attend-

ing were Supt, and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert





BRING A FRIEND AND SPLIT THE COST



the sunrises and sunsets in our own tives. it's not many times during the Smith Thursday year that we actually pay them Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, 600 West 17th, was admitted to Malone and Hogan rise got us to thinking about the Dilnic-Hospital Monday for medical treatment His condition. start of a new day looks mighty bright and inviting just like a new Jerry are visiting her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Hitt and to live either well. A good project Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and her daughter. Martha Ann, have for us all this week would be a moved to Midland to make their little planning for the new year which begins next Sunday.

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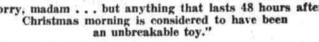


















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By WILBUR MARTIN

ABILENE, Dec. 27, -- Little-

with the Class A schoolboy footbell championship to add to their
trophy case.

The burly Wildcats blanked
Mexia, 13-0, yesterday before the
largest crowd ever to see a Class
A high school game—more than
11,000 paying customers.

Two gmashing backs — Tormy

Jegs football players overpowered a South's 24.

Two plays later Villanova's Steve in the second annual Shrine Charity in the Orange Bowl last night, 20-14.

The Yankees evened the score rammed through to the four and like school game—more than
Yale Coach Herman Hickman's herites came charging back to
Two gmashing backs — Tormy

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interception set up the final tally Bailes ran over the extra point after his touchdown. Gage failed in

Mexia netted only 17 yards on the ground, picked up just 93 in the air, and was no match for the hard-charging Littlefield line. Pass interceptions stopped a couple of Mexia drives and a penalty rubbed fourthquarter. The tally that didn't count came on a 37-yard pass from Garland Cain to Lawrence

Until Littlefield rolled to its comparatively easy decision, Mexis had been undeleated and untied through 14 games. Littlefield had been beaten once and tied once for a like number.

Bales and Gage carried on all but two of the .21 plays in the Wildcats' first touchdown drive. Bailes picked up 60 yards and Gage 42. A 15-yard penalty against Littlefield only set back momen-tarily the relentless touchdown

John Fowler snagged Cain's pass on Mexia's first offensive play after the initial Littlefield touchdown. Bailes gained two yards. Gage got two and then Charles Askew got two, pitting the ball on Mexia's 25yard line. Here, Bailes broke through tackle and went all the

Mexia reached Littlefield's 22yard line once, drove inside the Wildcats' 30 several times. But a pass interception or the Wildcat line stopped each of these threats. Littlfeield tried only one pass and then stuck to its winged T ground games:

attack. Little Bruce Outlaw and John Duke, Mexia's top two backs, were well shackled by the High Plains

Bowl Opponents Down to Work

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27 UP — Maryland and Missouri foot-ball teams are on Florida training grounds today for their Gator Bowl meeting here next Monday.

Maryland arrived yesterday and went to nearby Ponte Vedra Beach for the last day of drills.

Faurot and his squad arrived at Port Lauderdale Sunday and went One of the lads Oklahoma will have to right into a 90-minute drill yester-

All-College Meet Underway Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27. US-A balanced field of eight teams started the ball bouncing in the 14th annual All-College Basketball Tournament here today.

the No. 1 darkhorse entry, went un against Baylor in the opening

Oklahoma Aggies, champions, against a good sopho more club from Vanderbilt. The Missouri Valley and Southeastern Record Crowd p.m. ,following a Wyoming-Texas



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North Comes From Behind To Defeat Rebels, 20-14

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27, Uf - A Notre Dame's Walter Grothaus refield's Wildcats were back on the squad of hand-picked Northern col- covering a South fumble on the high plains of West Texas today lege football players overpowered a South's 24.

Two smashing backs — Tommy
Bailes and Frank Gage—lead a devastating Wildcat ground game.

They gained the majority of the ground and each accred a touch-down, Gage climaxed a 93-yard march

hefties came charging back to The South still led, but not for crase a 7-0 half-time deficit with long. Pennsylvania's, Ray Doeney two quick touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the fourth. The Rebels, under coaches Andy Gustafson of Mlami and Bob Woods. Billy Bye of Minnesota kicked the extra point and the Yankees went touchdown run by Vanderbilt's Lee

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ahead. Forrest Griffith of Kansas point, added the extra point, his first of Rupe Wright of Baylor recover

Gage climaxed a 93-yard march Nalley.

The speedy halfback took a hand- ered a south fumble on the Rebel over from the one-yard line. Less off from Mikmi's Whitey Campbell 10. On the next play Pasqueriello than three minutes later, Bailer and, behind perfect blocking, raced scored on a 25-yard run. A pass down and sidelines to put the South and, Bye again added the extra

two for the evening.

With the third period only five 43 and the Rebels took it from minutes old, the Yankees struck for their first touchdown with 15 yards for the teuchdown.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1949

LOOKING 'EM

There may be a reunion of B Association members (Big Spring high school athietic lettermen) here shortly.

Some of the boys who have won football, basketball and baseball monograms here in years past, among them Darrell Webb and Skeeter Day land have been past, among them Darrell Webb and Skeeter Davi.) non, have been discussing the possibility of such a a get-together.

BSHS lettermen are scattered around the world but enough of them are still in this vicinity to make it a grand party.

SMU's football team, which closed its past season playing the toughest collegiate eleven in the country (Notre Dame), will open its 1950 campaign against an equally rugged foe: Georgia Tech. The Engineers were only so-so the past season but boasted a great freshman eleven and have many a numeral wearer coming back. The two clubs play in Dalles.

VAN LEER HAS WORD FOR ENVIOUS PROFS

Spring and graduated from the local high school, has an answer for the professor who objects to a high salary paid a football coach.

"When you write a thesis that will bring 30,000 people into a place to hear it read," Van Leer says, "you can demand an equal salary."

JUSTICE AND WALKER BOTH HAD GOOD POINTS

The respective merits of Charley Justice of North Carolina and Doek Walker of SMU have long been argued.

Here is a comparison of their gridiren feats made their senior year, when both were handicapped by injuries and missed several.

Justice ran with the bell 123 times and gained a net of 377 yards. Walker toted the mail 130 times and had net gains of 449 yards.

Justice threw 99 passes, completed 54 for 721 yards and six touchdowns. Walker hurled 58 overheads, completed 34 for 605

paces and five touchdowns.

Justice punted 63 times for a 44 yard average. The Doaker ooted on 23 occasions for a 41.7 yard average.

Justice scored a total of 48 points, Walker 82.

There seems to be fuel for argument, no matter which side you

Here's how Williamson is picking the Jan. 2 bowl games, in event

ou missed them:
California 12 Ohio State 5, in Rose Bowl.
Oklahoms 13 LSU 7. in Sugar Bowl
Rice 14 North Carolina 12, in Cotton Bowl,
Santa Clara 20 Kentucky 19, in Orange Bowl.
Maryland 13 Missouri 12, in 'Getor Bowl. Georgetown 20 Texas Western 13, in Sun Bowl. McMurry 20 Missouri Valley 6, in Oleander Bowl. San Jose 22, Texas Tech 19, in Raisin Bowl.

One of the lads Oklahoma will have to watch in the Sugar Bowl game is Buddy Baggett, a Texan. Baggett, 165 pounds and fast, has lugged the ball 87 times for LSU and has gained 481 yards.

Another Texan on the LSU squad is Ken Konz, a safety man who played six-man ball at Weimar. He's the fastest man on the squad, may be the fastest in the South.

A. D. Ensey, the Odessan who would like to outlaw the Cuban boys from playing baseball in the Longhorn baseball league, was never able to land that interview with the minor league chieftain, George Trautman.

Reports persist that the Longhorn circuit will advance from D to C classification before next season, that the difficial announce-Oklahoma City University, rated ment will be made Jan. 8, when directors go into another business

Baylor in the opening and Big Spring may not fall in line on the vote. It doesn't make game. Arkansas and Alabams much difference with Pat Stasey and company but the Irishman much difference with Pat Stasey and company but the Irishman much difference with Pat Stasey and company but the Irishman doesn't want some of the clubs to 'get in over their heads.' He figures one or two lost enough money last year and an advancement to C would only increase their deficit.

At Santa Anita

ing the opening of Sania Aniis race Johnny Longden astride. Time for track's 13th winter meeting with a the mile and one-sixteenth was

record-smashing debut throng of 1:44.

crowd here yesterday topped the legendary fame previous high for the inaugural day Ray Morrison t \$2,250,394, second only to the 1947

cause of lagging turnstiles, the

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 27. U. tornia Breeders Champion Stakes, Turf men are crooning "Happy was captured by the favored Your days may be here again" follow. Host, owned by William Goetz, with

66,000.

While several other race plants to annex second—five lengths back have been forced to cut purses be- and Top Production rated third.

BROWNWOOD TOURNEY BEGINS THURSDAY

The Big Spring high school Steers will be one of 16 teams com-ing in the Howard Payne invitational basketball tournament, which gets undeway in Brownwood at 1 p. m. Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

One City Conference quintet, ten Class AA outfits, three Class A schools and two Class B fives are entered in the meet.

Big Spring's first round opposent in the tournament will be Early, which always sends a strong representative to the tournament. Early, which always sends a strong representative to the tournament.

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The Belgian Congo, with a total historic men were first discovered at Plainview in 1945. The Universible to the top hunting dogs and handlers in the nation began complete for a visit by Geological Society of 30,000, is Turkey's third ranking perition today in the fourth annual ing the new collection.



DICK BALLENTYNE (right). has been one of the standout cagers in Pacific Coast league play this season, Ballentyne, a guard, plays for Oregon State College. He's shown here in action against NYU.

KBST TO AIR DALLAS GAME

Radio Station KBST will carry a play-by-play account of the Rice-North Carolina Cotton Bowl football game direct from Dalles next Monday afternoon, it has been announced here. The broadcast will get under-way at 1:45 p. m.

LOOKING BACK

Year in Sports An Eventful One For Southwest

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

popped up among touring pres at remaining practice on Dallas : the Rio Grande Valley Open Golf The Tar Heels take a plane popped up among touring pros at tournament. that made two years morrow for Dallas, arriving in midin a row. Texas' crack track afterboon, Rice won't come to Dalteam almost crecked up at the Southwestern Exposition meet in one of the Steer aces sidelined by Miners Plagued

a pulled muscle... Dallas' high-priced Eagles start- By Miseries ed to make a runaway of the Texas League chase, ended watching four off. The Rio Grande League a week remaining until its footbal boosted the state's professional baseball leagues to six. Joe C.

Kracher, Kilgore's clowning manager, received a serious honor: a silver hat for winning minor league haseball's batting championship in 1948...

Zoe Ann Olsen came back from a nasty tumble to turn and twist her way to another springhoard diving championship in the Women's National AAU swimming meet at San Antonio, and Hawaii's awimmen. Antonio and Hawaii's swimmers benched and practically swam away with the by an injury.

Doak Walker closed his collegi-ate football career on the bench and in civilian clothes the flu and a leg injury forced Walker to miss

Previous high for the inaugural day

62.440 in 1947.

The pari-mutuel handle totaled razzle-dazzle outfit that won more games than it lost and Brad flower as captured by the favored Your Host, owned by William Goetz, with Johnny Longden astrife. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44.

Blue Reading came from behind

Ray Morrison turned the lowly announced today by Buick motors on certain of its 1950 model cars. The reductions include a recently announced cut of \$40 on Buick's torque converter transmission.

Engineering and styling details of the new models will be discloss the account atraight year. The det tomorrow.

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Lone Star Conference ... Lubbock, touted as the best high school team to come out of West Prehistoric Animals
Texas in years, tumbled in the
first round of the Texas Inter To Be Shown at UT. scholastic League's playoff for

again rejected a bid to act as host learn in the Sun Bowl and speak lossils are being prepared for ing of bowls, the Cotton Bowl showing in the Texas Memorial in good condition, with end Tommy came up with one of the weakest Museum at the University of Texattractions in its history—a thrice as.

bealen North Carolina team vs. Museum Director E. H. Sellards Bubba Field and Billy Baggett Rice. The Owls, incidentally and four museum staff members were troubled by leg muscles. All were rated almost two touchdowns made the collection in the Paphan-were expected to be ready for Mon-

Late Fireworks May Develop In Grid Classic At Dallas

Good Finishers Both Elevens

DALLAS, Dec. 27. In The largvised to wait until the last gun fires before moving for the exits.

Lots of things happen in the final periods for the competing teams in this bowl game—Rice and North Carolina. Especially North Carolina. They call the Tar Heels the "Minute Men of Football."

They don't always win them in the last minutes but they probably win more at that stage of the game

than any other team. Rice is a last-half outfit, too, only the Owls have had more succeas with it this season than the Tar Heels. The most notable gar-rison finish by Rice was against Texas. They were behind 15-0 until

late in the game yet wen 17-15 as Froggy Williams kicked a field goal with 10 seconds to go. North Carolina beat North Caroina State in the less few minutes, licked Georgia 22-14 with two minutes to go, scored 21 points in the fourth period to beat South Carolina, stopped Virginia on the sever yard live with a minute to play and the score 14-7, edged Duke 21-20 as Art Weiner blocked a field goal try in the last minutes and

otherwise added ulcers for veter-an coach Carl Snavely.

They couldn't make gallant finishes against Noire Dame, Tennessee and Louisiana State but they were in the game with the Irish until the last period and led Louisiana State 7-6 most of the

Rice had to come from behind to Rice had to come from behind to beat Southern Methodist, Texas, and Baylor and had to stop Texas. Christian down around the two-yard line as time ran out. The only time the Owls didn't have it when the chips were on the line was against Louisiana State, to whom they lost their only game of the season.

A backward glance at the highlight of Texas 1949 sports year:
Baylor, Rice and Arkansas ended in a three-way deadlock for the
Southwest Conference basketball championship another squabble championship another squabble popped up among touring pros at

EL PASO, Dec. 27. UP - Texas other clubs run away and leave Western settled down to a two-stem out of the Shaughnessy play- day practice grind today with only

benched and another handicapped

Antonio and Hawaii's swimmers practically swam away with the meet...

Mose Sims staged a national allstar high school football game at Corpus Christi. Southern Methodist. Texas and Rice started the football season in thunderous fashion. Southern Methodist ended it that way, despite four losses and at e. it almost beat mighty Notre Dame...

Kyle Rote ran 100 yards for a touchdown against Texas A. and M. but the feat was overshedowed by the Aggies' sensational performance in gaining a 27-27 tie. He grabbed the headlines, though, against Notre Dame... scoring three touchdowns.

Doak Waiker closed his collegical and another headcappee by an injury.

Punter Sonny Holderman will be in at defensive helfback, but a knee injury won't let him do the kicking. And Joe Holley, defensive field large football teams in the kicking. And Joe Holley, defensive field large football teams in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2. and rival lines gifted in stout defensive tactics that can hardly bid for crowd appeal.

Texas Western, with three little that can hardly bid for crowd appeal.

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Sut each team also packs a player or two able and lieble to explode for long acoring plays which very definitely qualify for to the sir against Texas Western's training attack, with Frank Mattingly doing the parring. Time my Hardiman of Georgetown is that stems off the T, the split T and even drifts into a single wing on occasion, and most anyone in the four backfield positions is apt to throw a pass when least expected.

much action, but didn't dim his FLINT, Mich., Dec. 27, JF-Price cuts ranging from \$75 to \$310 were tive pass-run threat, however, can Ray Morrison turned the lowly announced today by Buick motors keep opponents in a quandary and

class AA teams ... old time Texas and New Mexico of here at 3:43;
Texas Tech won the Border Con- residents will be put on exhibit here to finish training.

better than the Tar Heels before die and New Mexico High Plains day's game in New Orleans,



to halt a cancer. Physicians believe an injury the great right-hander suffered in 1908 in Indianapolis when he was struck by a pitched ball is partly responsible for his

Physicians say that incomplete laboratory tests indicate cancer of

the ear duct.

Alexander, now 62, was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1938.

From 1911 to 1930 he piled up 373 wins, for an average of 18.6 triumphs per season.

He still is convinced it isn't the
last of the ninth for him.

"I'll be okay." he commented.

"Just a little rest and I'll he back

California is more conservative in the passing department, Quar-terback Bob Celeri handling this chore almost exclusively. His electhe onlookers in a state of excita-

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 27.
P. - Louisiana State University headed down the stretch today in final practice session for the Oklahoma Sooners in the Sugar Bowl football game.

To Be Shown at UT.

The Sconer aquad was due by AUSTIN, Dec. 27, OF—Some real plane at Biloxi, Miss., 96 miles east old time Texas and New Mexico of here at 2:45 p.m., CST, today

Frankness Of Officials Helping Sell Cotton Bowl To Colleges

AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Dec. 27. — The Cotton
Bewl is becoming the most attractive post-season football classic for several reasons other than that it pays more money to the compet.

The Cotton Bewl last football season tSouthern Methodist played eight games in it and there also was the Texas-Oklahoma game).

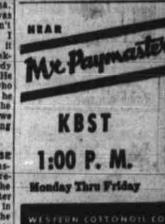
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and he still wasn't interested. I asked him if there wasn't somebody
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could do it. He finally said he
would talk to some of the folks the
following week. following week. I told him we couldn't wait that long and hung

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> Choice residential lots are scarce and are likely to go higher, now is a good time to buy! We have some nice ones 10 on Martha St., in Hayden Addition and Washington Place. Phone 531 or 702

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1311 acres pretty, level land, 250 acres in cultivation.

Firestone Store

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Brick home on Washington tlvd., 6 rooms. Can be purchased completely furnished or one Guest house in rear has private bath and rumpus room. Good price for quick sale.

Nice new home under con-

Extra walking distance of town.

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Rube S. Martin

Members attending were: Mr and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Ms. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Felts, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and the fol lowing guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Du pont, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood Mrs. Winston Manue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mr. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Jeanne Slaughter Kyle Miller, Jr., Mrs. Kent Mor gan, Mr. and Mrs. George Thom as, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vinsstead of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clift of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs Jack Broyles of Lamesa, and Mr

Corporation Court Fines Total \$369

and Mrs. Jack Broyles, Jr. of La

Fines assessed in corporation court this morning totalled \$269 as 11 persons pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and two entered guilty pleas to reckless driving charges. Four men forfeited bond total

ling \$60 on failure to appear or drunkenness charges. Trial was set for Wednesday for one defendant who pleaded not guilty to intoxication charges. Cases involving charges of as

sault with motor vehicle, carrying concealed weapon, drunkenness and driving while intoxicated were transferred to justice of the peace and county courts.

Heaviest fine levied by Judge William E. Greenlees was \$150 for reckless driving. The other reckless driving case resultd in a \$75

REAL ESTAT: 83-Business Property

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Leonard Murder Suspect to Fight **Extradition Here**

Indications are Fulton E. Lewis 33, held in Danville, Va., for local authorities, will fight extradition

In connection with the murder of Leonard here last Sept. 26.
Leonard was bludgeoned to death with a blunt instrument behind a At least three members of the west-end liquor store.

Lewis informed Danville police

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, and was implicated in the killing. David Callaway, arrested in Fort Worth for armed robbery several weeks ago, gave testimony to local officers involving Lewis after it way Leonard prior to the murder

Mitchell Wildcat Test to Be Run

Testing of a section showing oil stains in the Ellenburger was in prospect for a central north Mitchell county deep wildcat. . . A drillstem test was to be run

ot 7.645-61 feet in the Lamar Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 Feaster, six Residents Of City miles north of Colorado City. Ellenburger was entered at 7-645 feet, which is 5,528 feet below sea level. The project drilled to 7.661 feet and had some indications of oil stain and fractures in the section. If it fails to develop commercial shows on test, it will be deepened. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 4-26-1n, T&P.

Thousands Stranded In Train Stoppage

LONDON, Dec. 27. A - The second day of a wildeat train stoppage stranded thousands of holiday travelers in London and the south of England today.

Less than a score of 268 motormen slated for duly reported for work on the south region electric lines of the state-owned British railway system. The strike began yesferday because of dissatisfaction with the holiday duty roster.

Wooten In Hospital Mr. J. W. Wooten, retired How-

ard county stock-farmer, was un-der treatment Tuesday at the Big Spring hospital, where his condi-tion was satisfactory.

County Group to **Confer at Austin** On Proposed Road

A Howard county delegation is due in Austin Thursday for a conference with state highway department officials on a proposed paved road from Fairview to Vealmoor. In San Francisco.

a long illness.

Mr. Cathey was a veteran of two to six years in Howard county on June 1, 1946.

Kemper was accused of forgery.

Howard county commissioners court plan to leave Wednesday for Austin. The conference is scheduled for 10:30 s. m. Thursday.

In addition, representatives of the chamber of commerce highway committee expect to make the

Couny Judge J. E. Brown and Commissioners R. L. Nall and Earl Hull will represent the county. The commissioners court today agreed unanimously that the Fairview-Vealmoor road should head the priority list of future major road improvement in the county A plan for financing the county's share of costs is of first concern and will be the major topic at the conference in Austin.

Attend Sister's Rites

Two local men, C. L. and H. M. Rowe, have gone to Fort Worth by a car at 100 N. Benton yester-to attend funeral services for a day. last night at her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Davis was to be buried at

the Bourland cemetery north of Fort Worth, Survivors, in addition to her hus-

band and son, John, and two brothers here, include two sisters and another brother.

PROWLER LANDS BEHIND BARS

Antonio R. Alvarez Is in the clutches of the law because he was surprised by a man from whom he allegedly intended to

Alvarez was discovered prowling in the second story of a north-side nightery Sunday night by the owner of the establishment.

He was transferred to the custody of the county and charged

Bryan W. Cathey Succumbs Monday

Rites will be held Wednesday for

el with the Rev. James Parks, East Fourth Baptist pastor, offi-ciating. The American Legion will tured shortly thereafter.

the graveside. Cathey leaves his mother, Cathey, Arizona, Frank Cathey, Big Spring, John Cathey, San Benito, Comer H. Cathey, Austin George E. Cathey, California; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler. Post, Mrs? J. S. Brimberry, Midland and Mrs. Raiph Towler, Big Spring.

City Man Injured In Auto Accident

George O. Rice, 200 N. Nolan was in "fair condition" at Malone and Hogan hospital this morning where he was under observation for injuries received when struck

Monday. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance. W. A. Nelson, 1188 Ave. X, Lub-bock, was being treated in Cow-per hospital for a fractured col-lar bone and broken ribs resulting from a ,mishap about 30 miles south of Big Spring early today, H. E. Nelson received minor in-

juries in the accident which oc-

curred when the Nelson car struck

culvert on Highway 87. Jap War Criminals To Be Released

TOKYO, Dec. 27. In — Forty-six Japanese war criminals will be freed from Sugamo Prison tomor-Christmas Day announcement that war criminals could reduce their

Prison Escapee Sentenced from **Howard County**

Bryan William Cathey, 49, who Don Kemper, one of the seven died at his home at 706 E. 3rd convicts who boiled from the state Monday at 11:40 a. m. following penitentiary at Huntsville Monday.

> He was involved in another escape attempt last year but was recap-

four escapees still at large. He was use her former name, Brunker, credited with stealing a pickup cumbed about a year ago. Other truck near the prison and driving Two Bobies Born survivors are five brothers, Simion it some 15 miles before abandon.

> Police here are keeping a sharp lookout for Kemper, working on the old theory that he might return to this area to look up old friends. illes here Christmas Day. Three of the men had been re-

MARKETS

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medium alsouther yearlings and two-yearold wethers 15.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 125 — Neen cotton prices were 25 cents a bale higher to 16 cents lower than the previous close. March 20.78, May 30,47 and July 29.83.

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row. They are the first to win freedom under Gen. MacArthur's Christmas Day announcement that war criminals could reduce their sentences by good behavior.

They were serving sentences of four years or less for minor war crimes.

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Sullivan Grants Three Divorces

Three divorces have been granted by Judge Charlie Sullivan in ed by Judge Charile Sullivan in 118th District court within the past Urged to Rally several days.

Ruby Binyon won a decree from To 'Tide of Toys' Otho Binyon, Dorothy Helen Hoodwas divorced from Arch Johnnie Hood and was granted the privilege of using her maiden name of Wommack.

Margie Tipton was divorced from E. W. Tipton. The plaintiff applied A noon today, he was one, of for and was granted the right to

Here Christmas Day

The stork and St. Nick made simultaneous arrivals for two fam-

Three of the men had been re-captured this morning.

Kemper had received sentences at 11:56 a. m. Sunday. The 7-pound. in Mitchell, Comal and Scurry coun- 14 ounce- boy was born at Big Spring, hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ladd of Midland also announced the birth of a son here Sunday, weighing six pounds and 15 cunces, the Ladd lad was born at Malone and Hogan

Couple Jailed Here On Theft Charges

J. M. and June Moncrief, who peace."

The campaign is timed to fall im-

a vehicle belonging to B. H. Turner of Aspermont here recently.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Raymond Herschel Matthles and Nora
Arnold. Big Spring.

James Howard Shaffer and Mary L.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1949 Local Residents

Barrels will be located at the said. Ritz and the Terrace theatres, said Frank Hardesty, Legion post commander, for convenience of those wishing to contribute sound toys

for tots.
All collections in the United States will be distributed through the facilities of CARE. Children in Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Germany, Austria, Greece, Czecho-slovakia, Pinland and perhaps Po-land and Yugoslavia will be ob-jects of the "Tide of Toys."

These who give toys are encour-

aged to write a personal message to accompany the gift. Designations by nations are encouraged.

"Playgrounds of Europe have been bomb-pits; toys have been grisly trophies of war," said Hardesty. "Government to government aid is apt to be cold and remote. The Legion-sponsored "Title of Toys" offers warrint and a person-lating to the test of the latin to the latin t al touch to the next generation, in whose hands lie the hope for real

City Lions To Hear Address On Atom

The theory of atomic energy an subject of an address to be given at the Lions club luncheon here

Residents of the Big Spring area were urged today to rally to the "Tide of Toys", an American Legion-sponsored program of cheer the can be understood by the lay-man, the student of nuclear fission and the close can be understood by the lay-man, the student of nuclear fission and the can be understood by the lay-man, the student of nuclear fission and the can be understood by the lay-man, the student of nuclear fission area.

Lindskog is in Big Spring visiting his brother-in-law, George Bialock.

THE WEATHER

J. M. and June Moncrier, who told county authorities they are man and wife, are being held in the mediately after Christmas because county jail here on charges of car theft.

The campaign is timed to fall intermediately after Christmas because will be security by the security of the campaign is timed to fall intermediately after Christmas because security U. S. Open golf championships in 1903, 1904 and 1905, a mark never equalled.

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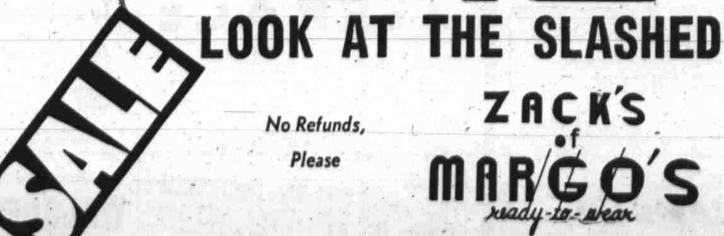
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Polluted Air Is Increasingly Serious Public Health Menace

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-The purity of the air you breathe is becoming bigger and bigger public health

You breathe from 7,000 to 10,000 quarts of air a day. The wary is over the effects on health or iife from pollution of the air by smoke, smog, dust and chemical

The worry isn't new. But scientific and public interest is growing faster than ever before.

The Donora, Pa., smeg a year ago was a dramatic and tragic example of the danger. Twenty persons died and as many as 6,000 were reported made sick. The deaths and illnesses were all blamed on polluted air. The 20 who died were all over 50, and most already had some respiratory or heart troubles.

At Donora a thick fog clamped a lid on a whole valley. Smoke and fumes couldn't rise and be carried away as normally. Toxic materials became concentrated in he air people breathed.

Checking back, investigators found there had been sudden jumps in death rates in other years at times when weather records pointed to smogs occurring. A similar wave of deaths occurred in a smog in a Belgian industrial valley in

The danger of smogs, under certain conditions, seemed clear enough. But there's another quesion harder to answer. That is what are the long term effects from dirty air even when there is lid of fog?

They are bad for life and health. Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine, University Cincinnati medical school, concludes after studies over the last ight years.

He compared death rates from tuberculosis, pneumonia and cencleaner suburbs and dirtier areas of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit,

Chicago and Nashville.

In every case, he found the death rates much higher in the low-lying. oot-hombarded city areas.

This difference might be exer income and poorer diet of the eople crowded into the cities, but Mills thinks dirty sir must also be blamed.

He found the death rates in the dirtier areas of the city were far higher among white men than white women living in the sanfe found little difference between the death rates among men and wom-

Why more men that women are apparently affected by contaminat-ed air is a puzzle. One reason. Dr. Mills suggests, is that smoking may aggravate respiratory illnesses, and more men smoke than

Air pollution has been a problem

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THREE CHEERS HERO-John Anzengruber, 29, Austrian refugee, watches his wife, Dorothy, trim a tree in his Philadelphia, Pa., hospital room where doctors linked his bloodstream with that of a dying girl Christmas in an unsuccessful effort to save her life. Anzengruber offered his rare type blood despite knowledge he might die from the operation. The child, eight-year-old Mary Bailey, tiled on Christmas eve. (AP Wirephoto),

Emerson P. Poste, director of the ing process, naturally develop de-Chattanooga Bureau of Air Pollu- generative diseases of the lungs

sun, to the detriment of plant and sociation.

"Excessive air pollution has an control campaigns for years, some well as increased metabolism? Many cities have waged smoke with very good success. Industry ash, and noxious chemicals into the

darkened cities, spoiled clothes and curtains and made city life unpleasant. Now there is more stress on what the health effects are. But first, more has to be learned about what the dangers are learned about what the dangers the efforts of industrial hydicales.

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A friend of the Talles, Wiley Van Hecke, said the two "fought like cats and dogs." Mrs. Talle once search. . . The operation will be a long-range one, and will require the action, Sheriff Howard Horn-puckle told newsmen. t and many other questions.

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may be, what standards should be the efforts of industrial hygienists,

That kind of co-operation is stepping up, as witnessed by the first National Air Pollution Symposium held last month in Pasadena, Calif. It brought together experts in many fields to review what is being done or should be done to keep our air pure and clean.

New Vitamin Is Reported to AAAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. UM new B vitamin, named PGA, was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-ence today by Dr. Elvio H. Sadum of Tulane University school of medicine.

It protects chickens against worms, and thus becomes the first known vitamin to protect against parasites. Parasites are worms and bugs that inhabit living tissues. They cause diseases but are no

THIS BROUGHT HOUSE DOWN

MONTEREY Park, Calif. Dec. 27. P — A 50-pound chan-delier pendant fell from the ceiling of a movie theatre here last night while the show was on but only one person was injured seriously.

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tion to take. Talle was booked on suspicion of animal life," he told the American Chemical Society's Alabama that the heart disease rate in Do-

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