



OLD FRIENDS WALK TOGETHER—President Truman, out for his usual morning walk, met an old friend, Rufus Burrus (right foreground), on the street as he strolled through the snow on his hometown of Independence, Mo. He asked Burrus to join him and side-by-side they walked and talked the rest of the way. Burrus is a resident of Independence. Secret Servicemen trail the President. (AP Wirephoto).

Baby Is Born To Rita Hayworth

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 28. (AP)—A baby princess was born today to Rita Hayworth, the glamorous red-headed movie star who married Moslem Prince Aly Khan last spring.

The baby, weighing about five and a half pounds, was born about eight hours after Rita made a pre-dawn dash to exclusive Montchoisi Clinic.

The new princess' name will be Yasmin, the Arabic spelling for the fragrant jasmine flower used in southern France for making perfume.

Prince Aly, unshaven, haggard but smiling made the announcement to newsmen outside the clinic doors.

"Rita had a very tough time," he said but added with a smile, "it has gone off all right. She is very tired."

The prince said the birth was a natural one, delivered under gas.

Rita's first daughter by a previous marriage was delivered in 1944 by Caesarian section.

Princess Yasmin, with the mixture of four bloods in her veins—Spanish-American from her mother and Iranian-Italian from her father—is the granddaughter of Aga Khan, spiritual leader of millions of Moslems of the Islamic sect and reputedly one of the world's richest men.

The prince said his 31-year-old wife had seen the child a few minutes after regaining consciousness.

"She seemed awfully pleased," Aly said. "I myself think she is a very good looking girl, but being her father I can't really say so myself."

Aly joked a little with the newsmen. He referred to his crumpled appearance and said: "I suppose I look as though I have gone through it all myself. With this beard they are going to take me for the wild man of Borneo."

Final arrangements for the arrival of the little princess were executed in such deep Hollywood-style secrecy by Aly that he even crossed up police who planned to escort Rita to the hospital.

The 31-year-old film star's labor pains began at midnight and she and Aly quietly left their suite at the Palace Hotel at 3:10 a.m. (8:10 p.m. CST Tuesday). He had made elaborate arrangements to have two police cars to escort Rita on a speedy one-mile run to the hospital.

But when the time came Aly drove Rita himself unescorted. Hotel doors were locked to keep anyone from following.

After reaching the hospital, Aly called the police station and gave a pre-arranged code signal, his spokesman said later. The code was the name of a French nursery rhyme — "Marlborough Goes to War."

The call was made on a private telephone line rigged up for the occasion and police cars sped to the hotel according to plan. They escorted an empty sedan to the hospital.

Police surrounded the hospital shortly after Rita's arrival. And nearby roads were blocked off to traffic. The actress wore a milk coat as she walked into the hospital with the prince.

Truman Flying Back To Job In Washington

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 28. (AP)—The man so many people hereabouts refer to without disrespect as "Harry" returns today to the job of running the government.

Ending his annual Christmas vacation at home, President Truman planned to leave Fairfax Airport in nearby Kansas City, Kan., in his plane, the Independence, this afternoon. The flight to Washington usually takes about four hours.

When he gets back to the White House, Mr. Truman must put the finishing touches on three major messages to Congress and otherwise resume the burdens of government.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters the State of the Union message is almost ready, and that only a little work remains to be done on the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. His economic report to Congress also is almost ready. Mr. Truman may deliver the State of the Union message in person a week from today. There has been no final decision as to timing of the three messages, however.

Mr. Truman plans to talk with his congressional leaders before announcing a schedule.

If Mr. Truman delivers his State of the Union message next Wednesday, the economic report may be sent to Capitol Hill later in the week with the budget message to follow early the following week.

Should the State of the Union message be delayed until Thursday, both the economic report and the budget message may wait until the next week.

U. S., Indonesia Will Be Allies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—The United States today formally recognized the new government of Indonesia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—The United States of America and the United States of Indonesia were due to set up formal diplomatic relations today as sister republics in the cold war against Communism.

Along with President Truman's announcement that this country is recognizing the new Asiatic nation, diplomats expected him to nominate a veteran career diplomat, H. Merle Cochran as first American ambassador to the former Dutch colony.

Commissioners Authorize Dabney To Sign 4 Agreements For City

Discussion of leases and contracts made up most of the agenda for the city commission Tuesday as Mayor G. W. Dabney was authorized to sign four agreements for the city.

Commissioners approved a renewal of contract with the Cosden Petroleum Corp. for the sale of effluent from the sewage disposal plant for an additional five years. The agreement provides for the sale of effluent to Cosden at the rate of five cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 10 million gallons each month. A rate of four cents per 1,000 gallons was agreed to for all over 10 million gallons sold each month.

Lease with the Commodity Credit Corporation for the storage of cotton seed at Municipal airport was extended to April 30, 1950. The commission also authorized a formal agreement with the Texas & Pacific Railway company for a water line crossing of the T&P right-of-way.

The railway company has requested a lease for the crossing of a 2-inch water line which has served the Texas Electric Service company sub-station east of town for several years. A one-dollar consideration was involved in the agreement.

Commissioners extended the contract with George Thomas for the collection of delinquent taxes through 1950.

Thomas told the group he had filed approximately 140 delinquent tax suits which had not been cleared. He has an additional 40 suits ready to file. Thomas has cleared a total of 245 suits for back taxes under the contract which was to expire Dec. 31.

V. V. Strawn was granted an adjustment for \$10.75 in delinquent personal property taxes when commissioners learned that the property had been rendered for taxation by the Texas company for the 1934-39 period under question.

DESPITE PRAYER, GIRL LOSES HAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28. (AP)—Betty Lou Marbury's right hand—the one she hoped prayer would save—was removed today.

A Baptist hospital nurse announced the hand was amputated between the wrist and elbow.

Just before entering the hospital room, Betty's spirits were still high.

"If the Lord wants my hand, that's all right with me," she said.

"If the Lord wants my hand, that's all right with me," she said.

Doctors decided only an amputation could save the life of the 10-year-old farm girl, whose plea for prayer stirred hearts across the nation.

She is suffering from a malignant bone tumor on the third finger of her right hand. The amputation is designed to keep the malignancy from spreading through the bloodstream.

Her father, Clay Marbury, broke the news to her gently yesterday soon after she was admitted to Baptist Hospital. He told her she might die if the hand is not removed.

"She wasn't a child when she heard that," he said. "She was a grown-up woman."

Betty's doctor announced the decision last night to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which copyrighted the story.

It was to the newspaper that the pretty fifth grader wrote for prayer when she learned Nov. 30 her hand might be amputated just after Christmas. News services spread the story over the country.

The child's scrawled letter prompted an anonymous New York er, well known in a field outside religion, to have her sent to Boston Children's Hospital last week. Physicians there agreed with the diagnosis.

Plant Expansion

SWEETWATER, Dec. 28. (AP)—The Sweetwater plant of the United States Gypsum Co. is to be enlarged. The estimated cost of a new building and new equipment is more than \$1 million.

Deathless Days 749

In Big Spring Traffic

TWO-YEAR INVESTIGATION CONCLUDED

No 'Flying Saucers', USAF Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—After checking up on 375 rumors of weird and wondrous sights in the sky, the Air Force has concluded that there aren't any "flying saucers."

It took two years, a special team from the USAF's science staff, and help from university consultants to track down the rumors of strange discs whizzing through the air.

Last night the Air Force said "project flying saucer"—the investigation started by the air materiel command at Wright Base, Dayton, Ohio, on Jan. 22, 1948—has been ordered ended because there is nothing to show that the reports were "not the results of natural phenomena."

All evidence, it added, points to three factors — "misinterpretation of various conventional objects; a mild form of mass hysteria; or

other planets on space ships.

Among other things, the report questioned the possibility of "the existence of men even on the relatively near planet of Mars. Even if men were there, the USAF doubted that they were a 'technically established race,' able to build space ships.

The people who said they saw flying saucers varied widely. Some were housewives. A businessman back in June, 1947, thought he saw one while flying his private plane near Mt. Ranier, Wash. Other air-men began telling about odd-shaped "aircraft" moving at fantastic speeds, or curious lights and discs. So the Air Force moved in to run down the rumors.

Whatever these people saw, it was very real to some of them.

Down at Goodman Air Base, Ky., something that looked like "an ice cream cone topped with red" was reported. The control tower at the field ordered four National-Guard fighter planes flying in the vicinity to investigate.

The planes closed in. One pilot said he saw something of "tremendous size, round like a tear drop and at times almost fluid." The flight leader radioed he was following the object and would abandon chase at 20,000-foot altitude if he couldn't get any closer.

His body was found in the wreckage of his plane later in the day. The Air Force concluded he had collapsed from lack of oxygen when he reached 20,000 feet and his plane had gone down out of control.

Air Force officials said today they were unable to estimate immediately how much the two years of investigation had cost.



SCORNS WEDDING REPORT—Conchita Gaston, 22 (above), beautiful Filipino opera singer, said in New York that reports she may wed Philippines President Elpidio Quirino were mere "gossip" rumors. (AP Wirephoto)

Domestic Red Ink Spending Is Top Issue

By JACK BELL, AP STAFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Returning lawmakers chalked up red ink spending today as the top domestic issue in the new session of Congress opening next week.

Democrats joined Republicans in deploring a state of financial affairs in which the government will have to go on borrowing from the people because its outgo is bigger than its income from taxes.

At that point, members of the two major parties parted violently in their comments.

Over many Democratic protests, Republicans put the finger on the Truman administration's "fair deal" program as the cause of the treasury's present financial woes.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said even worse troubles are ahead if the Democrats can push the Brannan farm subsidy payment through Congress.

He estimated that subsidies under such a plan would run to \$6 billion yearly.

Some Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois, defended red ink spending as a necessary measure to insure world peace.

Lucas, announcing he is running for re-election, told an audience in Havana, Ill., last night: "I hate deficit financing. I hate to have the government borrowing more money from the American people.

"But if we must make a choice between a period of deficit financing to strengthen our chance for peace or running the chance of engaging in an atomic war, I will declare right now that I prefer the risk of deficit financing."

Jesse Penick, 74, Dies Here Today After Long Illness

Jesse Penick, 74 veteran oilfield driller and serviceman, died in a hospital here at 7:40 a.m. today.

He had been in ill health for the past year and seriously ill for the past eight days.

Widely known among the oil fraternity, Mr. Penick had come here back in the days of the oil boom and remained active "in-oil-well-drilling service. Four years ago he moved to Eastland but came back to this area a fortnight ago.

The remains will be taken overland Thursday in an Eberley coach to the Keely Funeral chapel in Geary, Okla. for final rites Friday. Burial will be there beside the grave of his first wife.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sara Penick; four sons, Bedford C. Penick, Robstown; Cecil T. Penick, Big Spring; M. R. Penick, Corpus Christi; and Orville Penick, Odessa. Cecil Penick and Orville Penick operated oil well concerns which their father helped to establish.

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If you take advantage of The Herald's annual Rate Reduction offer on yearly Subscriptions, The Herald delivered for a full year to your home, in Big Spring and all neighboring communities where carrier service is in effect, for

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The offer is good for only a short time. Mail your check or see your Herald carrier promptly.

U. S. Official Freed By Reds, Returned To American Custody

Release Comes After Jacobson Held At Border

Lack of Travel Permit Given As Reason for Seizure

VIENNA, DEC. 28. (AP)—Israel G. Jacobson, American Jewish relief official expelled from Hungary on spy charges, was released by Soviet troops today and returned to the American sector of Vienna.

Jacobson has arrived at the Bristol Hotel, which is used by the American Army here. He had been held by the Russians at the Austro-Hungarian border after his expulsion by Hungary.

Brig. Gen. James Fry, Deputy U. S. high commissioner, was assigned to make arrangements for Jacobson's release probably dating with his Russian counterpart Col. Gen. Alexei Zhetlov. They were to select a site somewhere in the Russian occupation zone where the release would take place.

Jacobson was taken into custody by Soviet border guards last night shortly after he was freed from a Hungarian jail and expelled from the country yesterday. He had been held for 12 days. When he reached the border, a Soviet patrol told him his papers were not in order.

U. S. officials in Vienna promptly asked the Russians to release Jacobson to American custody.

Russian troops held Jacobson as he crossed from Hungary into their occupation zone at the Austrian frontier town of Nickelsdorf.

Informants in Hungary said Jacobson lacked the necessary travel permit for going through the Russian zone.

The 37-year-old Jacobson, director in Hungary of the American Joint Distribution Committee, had been held incommunicado in a Hungarian jail since Dec. 15 on what Hungarian officials then called "suspicion of espionage against the Hungarian State." He was released without previous announcement late yesterday and escorted to the border.



INJURED WOMAN AWAITS AID—Mrs. Thelma Latham, 35, of Los Angeles calmly awaits assistance as she lies in her auto shortly after it was struck by the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited at a crossing in Los Angeles. She received several cuts on the face and a shoulder injury. The train, traveling slowly, tossed the car about 30 feet. (AP Wirephoto).

TOTAL IS \$37,049.21 Community Chest Reaches Its Goal

Ted O. Groehl, general chairman, confirmed Thursday that the Community Chest had attained its goal during the holidays.

The final total, said Groehl, was \$37,049.21 in cash and pledges. He had delayed formal announcement until today, pending a thorough recapitulation of all reports.

The figure, he said, included a number of pledges made by telephone in the final week before Christmas. He urged that those making such pledges send in the funds as soon as possible.

At the same time, Groehl urged others who have not given to do so.

"While our records show we have attained the goal," he said, "the margin is hardly broad enough for comfort."

How the Chest reached the goal had a human and personal touch for the chairman. His mother, Mrs. H. C. Brooks, San Antonio, was visiting for the holidays. Being a visitor didn't keep her from having a part in the Community Chest, for she handed her son a check for \$200.

Chest officials reminded others that they might well consider contributions or increasing contributions to the Chest seeing as how the calendar—and fiscal year for many—is just around the corner and tax-paying time not far behind. Chest contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

MANILA, Dec. 28. (AP)—A \$250,000 fire swept through several buildings today. A janitor in the Batanan theater was burned to death.

Pakistan Envoy

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 28. (AP)—The government announced today that Avra Milvin Warren has been appointed United States ambassador to Pakistan.

BOTH EMPLOYERS, EMPLOYEES AFFECTED Hawkins Calls Attention To Social Security Tax Boost

Ben Hawkins, local deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, today reminded employers and employees of this area that the Federal Insurance Contributions Act provides for an increase in the tax rate under that Act to one and one-half percent on employees and one and one-half percent on employers based on all taxable wages paid on and after Jan. 1.

Since the beginning of the Social Security program, of which these taxes are a part, these rates have been one percent each on employees and employers, Hawkins stated. The collector called attention to the change in order to prevent confusion in preparing January payrolls.

Hawkins added that this change does not affect the rates of income tax withholding from wages, which are the same as they were in 1949. New regulations will also become effective Jan. 1 regarding the depositing and reporting of both the FICA taxes and income tax withheld from wages.

Starting with wages paid in January, employers who are liable for more than \$100 of those taxes in one month are required to deposit them in either a Federal Reserve bank or a commercial bank authorized to receive such deposits for transmittal to the Federal Reserve bank.

Deposits are required for taxes resulting from wages paid in the first and second month of each quarter. Each such deposit should be made not later than the 15th day of the next month and may be made earlier, if desired. Taxes for the third month may be deposited or paid with the quarterly return.

Employers will be furnished with blank copies of Treasury Depositary Receipt Form 450 to use in making deposits. Employers will fill out the receipt as a deposit slip. After the form and remittance are received and checked by the



JET MOBILE—Exhaust stacks are shown protruding from a jet turbine engine and a ram-jet engine mounted in the rear of an old model car by John R. Mitchell of Dallas, Tex. Mitchell says his jetmobile costs only two-tenths of a cent per mile to operate and is capable of generating 500 pounds of thrust, equal to about 250 miles per hour. But Mitchell explains it isn't practical for city driving because "it makes too damned much noise." (AP Wirephoto).

PROGRAM DESCRIBED

Philips Planning To Improve Farm

Edgar Philips, a supervisor in Zone 2 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, is beginning a complete conservation program on his farm southeast of Knott. He is building six miles of terraces on land that is to remain in cultivation, and plans to use 4-row strips of cover crops in rotation with cotton to maintain organic matter which is needed to help control washing and blowing.

The Unseen Audience



WEALTHY RANCHMAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING HIS PRETTY YOUNG WIFE

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP) — A formal murder charge has been placed against Thomas P. Talle, 37, wealthy retired polo-playing ranchman. His pretty wife, Margaret, was found shot to death Saturday at the couple's swank new home at Los Gatos.

State Loses One Of Five Oldest Brothers

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff During this holiday season, Texas lost its claim to being the residence of one of the five oldest brothers in the nation.

Wife Accuses Ranch Foreman Of Killing Prominent Newswoman

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 28. (AP) — The wife of Carl Schwartz confronted him in his jail cell yesterday and told him she saw him shoot and kill his employer's wife and wound another man.

Recently the Associated Press ran a story that the five brothers claimed to be the oldest, from a standpoint of total years, in the country. Their ages totalled 425 years, nine months and 14 days as of Dec. 1, 1949.

Russians Say U. S., Britain Jap Germ Warfare Targets

MOSCOW, Dec. 28. — Testimony at the trial of Japanese war prisoners as carried by the Soviet press Tuesday gave the impression that the United States and Britain were to be targets of a germ war attack.

Here's an interesting thing about the Cabbell brothers: They've been separated for more than half a century, but they have maintained a close correspondence.

Japs to Build Up Merchant Marine

TOKYO, Dec. 28. (AP) — General MacArthur Tuesday gave the Japanese Government permission to spend \$600,000,000 yen (nearly \$24 million) to build up Nippon's merchant marine.

THIS CITY IS STINKER

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28. (AP) — Wrightsville was a stinking town last night—more than 2,000 tons of fertilizer was on fire.

New York To Get Some Texas Water

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 28. (AP) — Three thousand gallons of Texas water are rolling eastward through Mississippi today en route to thirsty Texans in New York who couldn't get home for Christmas.

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1949 Studebaker's biggest year!



More people bought new Studebaker cars and trucks in 1949 than in any year before! Since its introduction in September, the new 1950 Studebaker has been bought by more people than any new-model Studebaker in any similar period! Today's far-advanced new 1950 Studebaker is the fastest selling Studebaker of all time!

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING!

LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE

GIGANTIC SALE

Men's SUITS



Were 68.50
Now
53⁵⁰

Were 60.00
Now
43⁵⁰

Men's SLACKS

30% off

ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND FABRICS

Men's Top Coats

Reg. 60.00
43⁵⁰

Reg. 44.50
33⁵⁰

Reg. 38.50
29⁵⁰

Reg. 26.50
19⁹⁵



Men's Underwear

SHORTS

Regular 2.00 Now 1.49
Regular 1.50 Now 1.19

Undershirts

Regular 1.00 Now 75c

Dress Socks

Regular 1.50 Now 1.15
Regular 1.00 Now 75c
Regular 75c Now 55c
Regular 65c Now 45c

Dress Gloves

1 / 2 OFF

Sport Shirts

30% OFF

Dress Shirts

Regular 10.00 Now 7.50
Regular 7.50 Now 5.50
Regular 6.95 Now 4.95
Regular 5.95 Now 4.45
Regular 4.95 Now 3.75
Regular 3.95 Now 2.95
Regular 3.65 Now 2.75

All Men's Shoes Sale Priced

Nettleton		Edwin Clapp		Jarman	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
22.50	16.88	21.50	16.13	14.95	10.50
21.50	16.13	19.50	14.63	13.95	9.50
19.95	14.97	18.50	13.88	12.95	8.50
13.95	10.47			11.95	7.50
				9.95	5.00

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1 / 2 OFF

One Lot

Men's Suits & Jackets . . . **1/2 off**

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In The Douglass Hotel Building
126 East Third

Football Blankets

Regular 18.88

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\$9.95

In Our Case, The Big Problem In Water Is How To Pay For It

Among the major problems holding over for the new year of 1950 will be that of water.

The status of Big Spring is not unlike that of the remainder of West Texas, perhaps no worse than most and in some respects better. But with rare exceptions, the cities of West Texas face the inevitable problem of how to secure more water or accept a ceiling on growth and development.

Big Spring, along with Odessa, has reached some definite conclusions about the potential and probable location of water supply. Engineering has progressed to the point that the answer is clear from a physical angle, although the bureau of reclamation is conducting its own study of the problem.

The dilemma is financial. To know where and how to get more water is one

thing. To know how to finance it is another. Ultimately, water may be worth what it costs to get it, but currently in this era of awakening to the situation, there is an inexorable law of diminishing returns. In other words, when investing in water, the question arises: "Can we come out on this?"

This is perhaps the big question to be faced in 1950. Whether it can be answered remains to be seen. It may be that an influencing factor will be the cost of being without ample water. It may be, as in times past, that urgency will be a potent element. Water is like any other major problem—how to pay for it.

By March the elements of supply ought to be fairly clear. That will leave the remainder of the year to ponder the remaining and foremost problem of how.

Winston Churchill Due To Stand Out As Generation's Big Figure

Various individuals, societies and publications are busily selecting the "Man of the Half Century," and many celebrated names are popping up. Individual choice runs mostly to eminent figures, whether good or bad, who have most affected world affairs in the last fifty years. Thus we find Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt, Edison, Henry Ford, Winston Churchill and many others all mixed up together as suitable candidates for the post.

We have no way of knowing what Time Magazine's choice will be, but our own candidate for the Man of the Half Century is Winston Churchill.

Churchill was already very active and well known before the 20th Century began, though only 25 at the time. He played a spectacular but inconclusive part in World War I, and he spent the years after that conflict warning the world that World War II was inevitable unless it changed its ways.

Undoubtedly victory in World War II turned on the personality of Winston

Churchill. He took a beaten and bloody Britain in his arms and blew the breath of life into it. We do not think it belittles any other leader of the time to say that but for Winston Churchill, half-American and wholly British, the sympathy and full support of the United States could not have been rallied to the cause.

And it was this same orator, statesman and superlative literary genius who, in a speech at Fulton, Mo., first rallied the democratic world to the dangers that lurked in neglecting the rising tide of communism and the all-out revival of Russian imperialism.

It doesn't matter who picks whom as Man of the Half Century now; the historians of the future probably will be as unanimous on the point as historians ever get to be. The name and fame of Winston Churchill will, by that time, shine out as a beacon light of history—one of the most fabulous and compelling figures ever to mold and weld the hopeful aspirations of mankind.

"What Other New Models Have You Got?"



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Marshall Plan Handicaps Pan-American In Building Its World Chain Of Hotels

WASHINGTON — Toward the end of the war, President Roosevelt called in Juan Trippe, appointed president of Pan American World Airways, and suggested that his airline start a chain of hotels around the world.

Shortage of dollars was sure to be one of the great economic curses of the world after the war, FDR warned, and one way to spread dollars abroad was through the tourist trade. However, good hotels were necessary for the tourists, which was why Roosevelt urged Pan American Airways to go into the hotel business.

TWO FROM DENVER — Two boys from Denver, Colo., now in the cabinet, face one of the oldest and most vigorous feuds in the government.

It's over who is to control the forest service — the Agriculture Department or the Interior Department. All during the Roosevelt Administration, this battle was fought back and forth between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. It was the chief reason for the bad blood between them.

his first job as assistant secretary of agriculture. And later when Brannan beat Chapman into the cabinet, he, in turn, offered to step aside if the President had any objection to two Denver men in his official family.

Not only because of this old friendship, but because both are broad-gauged men, Chapman and Brannan aren't likely to get peeved at each other over the forest service. Nevertheless, the boys around them have already started making faces.

As a result, Pan Am is building a chain of modern hotels—or at least trying to build them—in various parts of the world. However, their biggest handicap, believe it or not, is the Marshall Plan.

In Latin America, where the Marshall Plan does not operate, the hotel program is going well. But in Turkey, a country blessed with a lot of Marshall Plan money, the ECA has actually helped to stymie American enterprise.

What happened was that Pan American, after lengthy negotiations, worked out an agreement with the Turkish government to build and operate a hotel for Turkey. The hotel was to be financed with an Export-Import bank loan at four per cent.

Just about this time, however, an ECA expert came to Turkey from Paris and recommended that the hotel be built not by American businessmen but by the Swiss or Belgians. (The ECA expert once operated an American Express Company office in Switzerland where he clashed with Pan American Airways.) Furthermore, he recommended that ECA money be advanced to the Swiss or Belgians to build the hotel.

ITALY'S AL CAPONE — Premier De Gasperi has asked the American embassy for advice on how to track down Salvatore Giuliano, the Italian Robin Hood who is terrorizing Sicily. Giuliano and his bandits have killed 100 Italian policemen and kidnapped hundreds of wealthy landowners. As a result the Communists are attacking the government for failing to stop him.

Two American Army officers who have been advising the Greek Army on guerrilla warfare may be detached and sent to Sicily to help the Italian police.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

'Brown Study' Couch Hal Got For Christmas Irritates Him

NEW YORK, (U. S. — "HAVE A NICE Christmas?"

No thanks, I just had one. What I am looking for now is a bear trap—to catch Santa Claus.

My Christmas started out real nice. I got dozens of friendly messages. Some of them were from well known people. The governor of Michigan sent me a Christmas card. And so did Dorothy Lamore, Roy Rogers, Morey Amsterdam, Comie Old Caesar, and pretty Margaret Phelan, the red-haired warbler at the Waldorf.

And somebody sent a scarf. Another fellow sent a bottle of bourbon to help tide us over the water shortage. And, naturally, I got a necktie. It came from a bachelor. It was a delicate purple and decorated with 15 naked ladies, seated, with hands clasped over their knees. I intend to offer the whole tie to the Museum of Modern Art, as I would feel a little silly going around with 15 unclothed ladies dangling from my neck. Who wants to look like a sales catalog of French postcards?

My "brown study" is a utility bedroom that I have been trying for three years to convert into a workplace. In that time I have furnished it with a rug, a desk, a chair, some books, and a typewriter. But it needed a couch. A couch is as essential to a columnist as it is to a psychiatrist, as all really deep thinking is done horizontally.

WELL, A FEW HOURS AFTER I GOT home there came a rap on the door. "Sign here, Where ya want it?"

They lugged in the pillows and the mattress and the slide-out under-structure—and put them in the brown study. Then, grunting and groaning, all three lifted the heavy couch frame. They bore it through the living room. But it stuck in the door leading to the study.

"Easy does it—turn it around," said the straw boss.

Seventeen tries later he said: "It just won't go in. It's too big for the doorway."

So they carted it back into the living room, set it on its side, and left saying: "Sorry Mac. Merry Christmas to all."

AND THERE THE COUCH FRAME IS now—still on its side in the living room. I have to climb over it to sit in my reading chair. And what we are going to do about it, I don't know. Couches don't shrink and doorways won't expand.

Santa Claus just forgot to make a few measurements. And you know what I'd like to do? I'd like to go to his house at the North Pole and wait until he took Mrs. Claus out to the movies. Then I'd like to put a big house in his bathtub and tie it to the faucet with a sign saying: "Merry Christmas—bah—jumbug!"

BUT THE PLEASANTEST PART OF MY Christmas was the goodwill expressed on cards sent by readers. I thought it was kind of them indeed to take time out from their own busy day to send a greeting to a guy they'd never met except in a newspaper. One old Irish lady in Denver wrote: "May God bless you and keep you in good health."

Well, I went home from work last Friday feeling good about everything.

"What do you most want Santa Claus to bring you?" Frances asked.

"I asked him to bring me a couch for my brown study," I said.

"I wouldn't amaze me if he did, Rover Boy," said my wife.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Truman Legislative Strategy Based On Republican Rigidity

WASHINGTON—The legislative strategy that President Truman has brought back from Key West has two strikingly interesting features. It is, first of all, a strategy based upon the rigidity, not to say stupidity, of the Republicans. And second, it is aimed, not to pass any great program in the closing session of the Eighty-first Congress, but to gain for the White House unchallenged control of the Eighty-second Congress.

In essence, the President means to present himself as the fighting champion of three great voting groups, and to make the Republicans seem to be the enemies of these groups. The three voting groups—organized labor, the farmers and the Negroes—are then expected to evince their gratitude to the Administration, and their displeasure with the Republicans, at the polls next November. And all this is to be accomplished without the passage of any legislation whatever.

The instruments of this political miracle are of course to be the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, the civil rights program, and the farm plan of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. The President will strongly insist upon all three, in his forthcoming message to the state of the union.

The Congress, still dominated by the Republican-Southern-Democratic coalition will then refuse to take action on any of these great measures (Nothing could upset the White House more, indeed, than for

the law-makers to bow to the Presidential will at this time.) And thus all three issues will valuably survive into the off-year election, to rally the farmers, the workers and the Negroes to the Democratic cause.

It is quite openly admitted that the President will only renew his demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act as a mere matter of form. In fact, Administration tacticians do not want the Senate and House to become embroiled in a long effort to write a substitute labor law, which the President will veto in any case. The labor groups themselves are resigned to waiting out this session, and then getting the hated statute expunged from the books, and an entirely new law written, in 1951.

As for the civil rights program, the position is a bit more complicated. Some of the White House's allies on the left, particularly in the ranks of labor, would prefer the less controversial anti-poll tax bill to be given first priority.

This is because an increasing number of Southern members of Congress, especially in the House, are voting for the Fair Deal on labor legislation, for instance, the astonishingly high proportion of almost half of the Southern representatives had good records at the last session, by the C. I. O. count. It is desired to encourage this trend, which will naturally be reversed by another violent civil rights fight

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Star Says Intelligence Lacking In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (U. S. —) Intelligent men are sadly lacking in Hollywood, says startling Shelley Winters.

Miss Winters, who is not as dull-witted as you might gather from the floozies she plays on the screen, goes even further. She names the five most intelligent men she has met in Hollywood.

1. George Stevens, who directed her in "A Place in the Sun." "His intelligent approach to his work brings better work from actors than they knew they were capable of."
2. Farley Granger, her fairly steady date. "He has extreme integrity for his job as a movie actor and studies hard at it."
3. Marlon Brando, a recent date. "He knows three or four languages and constantly seeks new knowledge—making himself a better actor."
4. Charlie Chaplin. "Despite what his critics may say, he remains a great humanitarian, a courageous man and a superb artist."
5. Charles Laughton. "He unselfishly imparts all his vast knowledge of the art of acting to the new generation—not only

to those with talent, but to anyone who seeks his learning."

"Of course," she added quickly "these are just my selections out of the men I have met here. But I haven't met them all—yet. But I'm working on that."

Capsule Review: "The Bicycle Thief" is one of the finest films from postwar Europe. This gem tells the story of a frantic search by a man and his son for a stolen bike which is necessary for the family's existence. It is told with unusual Italian realism, but with unusual excitement. Like most films from Italy, it ends with no ray of hope.

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Jap Quake Damage

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (U. S. —) Damage in Japan's three-day siege of earth tremors was estimated today at more than \$3,600,000. The death toll remained at eight.

The damage was estimated by Japanese national rural police in a final report on the temblors which shook Central Honshu from Sunday night until last night.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

SLALOM
(slá' lóm) NOVA SKIING, USUALLY IN A RACE AGAINST TIME, IN A ZIGZAG DOWNHILL COURSE

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The Question You Hear Isn't Invariably Addressed To You

One of the most embarrassing situations that can befall a human being is to speak innocently when not spoken to.

Perhaps a couple of personal examples will suffice. Back in my college days (and I did go to college), we thought nothing of casting ourselves on the shoulder of an impersonal highway and trusting to the gods of fortune for a lift to a city in which a football game or some alluring function was taking place.

On one such occasion, my companion and I got a ride with a prominent jurist and his friends. The car was filled comfortably, but the Judge ordered those little auxiliary seats hauled out from behind the rear of the front seat and set up for us. That put us immediately between the passengers fore and aft.

Knowing that I was no part of a good conversationalist, the least I could do, I thought, was to be alert and answer politely when spoken to. After an hour, the Judge called over his shoulder: "Joe, do you want to drive a little while?"

"Thank you sir," I said, "but I don't believe I should."

The Judge cocked his head, arched his eyebrows and said something like "Harumph!"

This puzzled me. Had I been unduly ungrateful? Had I given offense by my timid-

ity in accepting so generous offer? Had I—but then the awful truth began to dawn on me. There sat the Judge's son on the back seat. He too, was named Joe.

Similarly, we had thumbed a ride to town with an obliging fellow, who had his family with him. As we pulled up to a downtown curb, opposite a drugstore, he glanced back and asked: "Would you like to have something to drink?"

"Now that's mighty thoughtful of him," I thought, but that stretching his hospitality too far. "So I said aloud: "Thanks a lot, but we just had one."

That left his good wife's mouth hanging open with an unuttered reply—and me with a tremendously red face.

What psychological forces such blunders arise from, I do not profess to know. Perhaps it is some inner urge to be overly solicitous. Maybe it is a mechanism to ward off the feeling on the part of others that we are not concerned with what they are saying.

In such instances, I have no doubt, that brooding in deep embarrassment, I have been asked very sensible and direct questions which passed unheard. I can imagine that the one who asked them says to himself: "What's the matter with that guy? Who does he think he is, anyhow?"—JOE PICKLE

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

1950 To Be Crucial Year For Most Congressmen, Senators

WASHINGTON (U. S. —) 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.

Of course, some of them, for one reason or another, have their home territory so sewed up, that no matter what they do this year they'll still get re-elected.

IN THE elections, they'll probably clash that as a mandate to push health insurance.

The same goes for the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, which Senator Taft helped write. 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.

CERTAINLY A LOT OF ATTENTION will be focused on Senator Taft of Ohio who already campaigning for re-election in 1950 and, if he wins, will be a contender in the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

But the Democrats have a majority in the 1950 elections. Led by President Truman, they have their guns pointed at the election date.

If they get that big majority—that is, if Mr. Truman's all-out supporters get it—they'll try to whip through the 1951 Congress a good chunk of his programs which falls to pass in 1950.

Not all the Democrats are all-out Trumanites. For instance, the southern Democrats may support the President on some things but almost solidly they'll close ranks to defeat his civil rights program.

SINCE THERE HASN'T BEEN ANY change in that strength, it's doubtful the Trumanites will try to repeal T-H in 1950. But—they then can appeal to labor again in 1950 and say something like this: "We want to repeal it but we need more Trumanites elected. So get behind us."

And labor probably will, since labor wants outright repeal and it's only the Trumanites who promise that much. The most the Republicans are willing to go for is some changes in T-H.

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 into Congress.

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.

Yet, it will be a campaign argument for the Trumanites in the fall elections. And, if they win stronger control of Congress

some of the big issues in this up-coming Congress. But more than ever in 1950 congressmen will have to have one eye on the bills they vote on and the other on the voters they'll face.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Pygmies Take Over As Giants Of Administration Walk Out

WASHINGTON—The Truman administration's tendency to lose its able men is rapidly becoming a pathological condition, like a hemorrhage. The Secretary of the National Security Council, Sidney Souers has just announced his resignation. Paul Hoffman and most of the rest of the top E.C.A. staff are likely to have vanished from Washington before summer. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray is only remaining in his post temporarily. The United States High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy may go back to the law next autumn.

The foregoing names must be added to the lengthening list of those who have gone already. Presidential counsel Clark Clifford; the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, David Lilienthal; State Department counselor George Kennan; State Department Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup; the Chairman of the Defense establishment's Joint research and Development Board, Dr. Karl Compton—all these have recently shaken the dust of office from their feet, or have publicly declared that they would do so shortly.

In these lists, moreover, there is a far-reaching significance that does not immediately appear on the surface. Even in the first Truman administration, extreme mediocrity, occasionally tempered by political reaction, reigned almost unchallenged on the domestic side of the Administration. The good men who served the government in those days—were heavily concentrated in the spheres of foreign and defense policy-making.

More lately the domestic side of the Administration has been ornamented with a large number of convinced Fair Dealers, although the caliber of the personnel has not been greatly improved. But in the period since the 1948 election, mediocrity

has crept over the whole sphere of foreign and defense policy-making like a nasty infection, with certain inflamed patches of downright incompetence and self-serving.

Informed observers have always expected the eventual retirement of Paul Hoffman (who may go even before the spring if the E.C.A. appropriation is sharply cut, either by the President or by Congress).

Hoffman can be, and most probably will be, replaced by W. Averell Harriman. Harriman's transfer here will leave a major post unfilled in Europe. Meanwhile, the simultaneous departure of most of the E.C.A.'s higher staff, which is also on the cards, will tend to cripple this whole vital agency in the final term of its operations.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1949

Tarheels Arrive In Dallas For Game With Rice Owls

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — North Carolina's Tarheels come to town today to give Dallas Cotton Bowl fever.

Coach Carl Snavely and 25 footballers fly in this afternoon in time for a work-out. They'll be told immediately that they're going to be under dogs in next Monday's Cotton Bowl battle with Rice, but that's nothing new. The Tarheels are accustomed to taking beatings in bowl games—they've tried two in the last four years and lost both.

Meanwhile, Rice will be at it hot and heavy in practice at Dallas. The Owls don't come to Dallas until Sunday, making a leisurely train trip.

There'll be quite a reception at the airport this afternoon when North Carolina's squad arrives. Tyree Bell, president of the Cotton Bowl athletic association, will be master of ceremonies. Jim Hudson, representing the Dallas chapter of North Carolina alumni, will give the welcome speech for North Carolina with Mayor Wallace Savage responding for Dallas and Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the Cotton Bowl board, speaking for the Cotton Bowl.

Forty Southern Methodist University co-eds will distribute 10-gallon hats to the Tarheels. The Highland Park High School band will play, then a police escort will take the football squad to Dal-Hi Stadium for its first work-out on Dallas soil.

It's all old stuff for eight members of the North Carolina squad. Three of them played in the 1947 Sugar Bowl game against Georgia and those three plus five others appeared in the 1949 Sugar Bowl game against Oklahoma.

But when it comes to bowl experience, just consider Rice. Eight of the men on this year's Owl squad played in the 1947 Orange Bowl game when Rice beat Tennessee.

Bowl veterans for North Carolina are backs Charlie Justice and Johnny Clements and End Kenny Powell, who played in the 1947 Sugar Bowl and these three plus End Art Weiner, Guard Bill Wardle, Center Irv Holdash and Backs Eddie Knox and Paul Rizzo who appeared in the Sugar Bowl last January.

Rice's bowl-wise Owls are Ends James Williams and Bill Taylor, tackle Ralph Murphy, Center Joe Watson and Backs Tobin Rose, Harold Riley, Bobby Lantrip and Oatser Pugh.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Had Leo (Dutch) Meyer gone through with his plan to resign his job as head football coach at Texas Christian university recently, he probably would not have retired from the game.

A big factor that delayed his final decision, according to a story brought down from the North, is that Texas Tech was in the process of offering Meyer a ten-year coaching contract, at an increase in pay. Considering the fact that the Dutchman is already making in excess of \$15,000 at TCU, the stipend would have had to be very good.

From all indications, Tech hasn't yet given up on getting Meyer. Rumor has it that Tech scouts have been ordered to beat the bushes for the best athletes in this area; hoping that, with an improved varsity team and even better prospects for future elevens, Meyer could be influenced in making a change.

Tech alumni have always resented the fact that the Red Raiders haven't played a big league schedule. The school itself is growing, they point out, and there is no reason why the team shouldn't grow with it. They'd desperately like to gain entry into the Southwest Conference as everybody knows, perhaps figure that improved teams and the hiring of Meyer would enhance their chances for admittance.

The story on Meyer's rumored retirement from the TCU job first broke in Dallas, and was angrily denied by Fort Worth sports writers. Dutch is not an old man, as coaches go, but is supposed to be suffering from a heart ailment. If such be the case, then he'll probably die in harness for he wouldn't be happy away from the game.

STOCKTON'S FUTURE UNCERTAIN AT ANGELO

From all indications, no one individual has an inside track for the head coaching job at San Angelo high school. Ken McAllister, formerly of Illinois, a lad who applied for the post here when Marshal Stockton was informed his contract would not be renewed, was first in line among the applicants in Angelo.

McAllister is the personal choice of Blenny Cross, the San Angelo sports scribe. The Angelo school board will probably seek a 'name' mentor, which could reduce McAllister's chances, since he has been coaching in this area but a year.

Imagine how Stockton, Ramsey's aid in '48, feels. Mule had a rug pulled from under him here, so to speak. Now he doesn't know what the future holds for him in the Cencho City. He has several alternatives. He could apply for the head post. He could await the name of Ramsey's successor, and hope that the new man didn't ask to bring in his own sides. Or he could submit his resignation and seek a more enduring job at another school.

Whatever his fate, his friends here hope he lands on his feet. He's had enough bad knocks the past few years.

HILL'S "BLITZEN LADY" CAME ONTO OWN

A letter from S. H. Hill of Cisco, written to the chamber of commerce here, extends greetings and best wishes for the 1950 Big Spring Futurity, which will probably be the biggest horse race to be held in Texas during the coming year.

Hill is a thoroughbred trainer who had horses running up last April's futurity here. His Hillcrest stock farm is the home of the famous Blitzen Lady horses.

Hill's "Blitzen Lady" an entry in the '48 Futurity, has started five time this year and won on four occasions. The other time she went postward, she wound up third.

In one race at Albuquerque, the filly ran 5/8ths of a mile in 59 seconds. That's fast time for any four-footed animal.

A conflict in schedule at a northern track may prevent Hill from bringing his colts here for the '50 Futurity.

Oklahoma Sooners Are Overrated, Protests Coach Bud Wilkinson

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 28. (AP) —

"All year my boys have thought they were better than they are," Coach Bud Wilkinson unbundled today as his Oklahoma football team re-opened practice for the Sugar Bowl.

"I wish they would either stop that or get better," Wilkinson said. The words told the familiar tones of the mourning bell reserved for coaches' pre-game dirges, but Wilkinson was deadpan sincerity personified.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, meets Louisiana State University Monday in New Orleans. After a week's layoff from practice Wilkinson wonders and worries if his players still are in condition.

Other worries which plague him are:

Whether the novelty of playing in bowls has worn off. The Oklahoma's second consecutive Sugar Bowl invitation.

Will the honor of playing in a bowl make LSU too eager to handle it?

Will LSU take advantage of a psychological edge in being the underdog and try harder than Oklahoma?

And do Oklahoma players think more of a trip to the Gulf Coast than they do of playing in the Sugar Bowl?

Oklahoma will hold four secret practices this week and rest Sunday in preparation for the Jan. 2 game. No scrimmages are planned.

All the points Wilkinson has found



LEO (DUTCH) MEYER Tech Wants Him

Longhorn Loop Group Convenes Again Jan. 8

Directors of the Longhorn baseball league will convene in Abilene again Sunday, Jan. 8, to complete plans for the 1950 season.

Representing Big Spring at the party will be Pat Stacey and Al Abin.

Apparently the league will open next season with the same lineup of teams it had in 1949. The only possible change is that of the Vernon club. Bob Huntley, owner and manager, has indicated he would move the franchise to Snyder if a park would be provided there. Huntley has revealed he would operate the team in Vernon again if the Snyder situation does not develop. There is also the possibility he will sell the team to Vernon interests.

Other teams in addition to Big Spring, that will start the 1950 race are San Angelo, Ballinger, Sweetwater, Midland, Odessa and Rowell, N. M.

There has been more than suggestion that the circuit would seek advancement from D to C classification.

Among other things to be worked out at the Jan. 8 session are the setting of the opening date of the season, opening game assignments, date and site of the annual All-Star game and arrangement of exhibition schedule.

League teams will play a 140-game scheduled again this season.

Waco Sets Pace Among Titlists

When Wichita Falls won its State Class AA football championship by defeating Austin, 14-13 last week, the Coyotes became the fourth club to top the crown more than once.

Waco had marched to the throne room on five occasions. Amarillo has won the title four times while Abilene has wrapped it up thrice.

Wichita Falls' other title march occurred in 1941. Championship game results: 1928—Houston, 14-0; 1929—Bryan, 35, Oak Cliff (Dallas), 13; 1930—Amarillo, 13, Dallas, 7; 1931—Abilene, 3, Waco, 8; 1932—Oak Cliff, 21, Waco, 8; 1933—Waco, 20, Dallas, 7; 1934—Waco, 20, Oak Cliff, 7; 1935—Abilene, 13, Abilene, 7; 1936—Abilene, 27, Wichita Falls, 6; 1937—Port Arthur, 6, Breckenridge, 6; 1938—Lubbock, 26, Abilene, 12; 1939—Lubbock, 26, Abilene, 12; 1940—Abilene, 13, Mesquite, 6; 1941—Corrington, 6, Mesquite, 6 (Corrington won on penalties); 1942—Greenview, 21, Dallas, 7; 1943—Amarillo, 13, Orangeville, 7; 1944—Amarillo, 20, Kerrville, 7; 1945—Lubbock, 26, Wichita Falls, 12; 1946—Corpus Christi, 26, Lubbock, 6; 1947—Lubbock, 26, Amarillo, 12; 1948—Amarillo, 20, Temple, 6; 1949—Austin, 14, Dallas, 7; 1950—San Angelo, 28, Lublin, 13; 1951—Breckenridge, 22, Highland Park, 3; 1952—Highland Park, 3, Waco, 7; 1953—Odessa, 21, Thomas Jefferson, 14; 1954—Breckenridge, 22, Highland Park, 12; 1955—Waco, 21, Amarillo, 6; 1956—Wichita Falls, 14, Austin, 12.

to worry about should rank him as high a moneer as he is a coach. Twenty straight games have been won by Oklahoma with the split "T" formations of Wilkinson. Also during his three years at Oklahoma Wilkinson has won two Big Seven Conference championships, tied for a third and whipped North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl last January.

Campbell May Miss Sun Bowl Battle

EL PASO, Dec. 28. (AP) — Texas Western College's hopes for a Sun Bowl victory over Georgetown Jan. 2 weren't brightened by the growing casualty list.

Coach Jack Curtice yesterday said Fullback Gerald Campbell and Guard Morgan Broadus may not play in the game. Campbell was hospitalized by influenza and Broadus was ill at home.

Georgetown's team was due to arrive here late today and probably will start practice tomorrow.

Steers Resume Cage Workouts

The Big Spring high school basketball team resumed serious drills Tuesday afternoon for the Howard Payne invitational tournament at Brownwood, which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

The Longhorns' first round opponent in the meet will be Early Brownwood, San Angelo and Poly of Fort Worth rule as early favorites in the big show, which is attracting 16 of the top teams from throughout Texas.

San Angelo is booked to go against Brownwood in an opening round game. The winner could become a strong contender for District 5AA laurels.

Violent Storms Lash Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 28. (AP) — A violent electrical storm lashed Central and North Argentina last night and early today spreading death and destruction.

Eight persons died and scores were injured in the province of Buenos Aires. The casualty list may rise when reports from the rest of the storm area become available.

Five persons were killed in a workers' district of La Plata, provincial capital, when walls of their houses collapsed. Two others were killed under similar circumstances in Avellaneda, industrial city near Buenos Aires.

A boy who touched a live wire from a felled telegraph pole died in Villa Industrial.



HEFFELFINGER CELEBRATES

Walter W. (Fudge) Heffelfinger, fabulous football player of Yale in the 1890's and considered one of football's greatest line-men of all time twitches his mustache as he celebrates his 82nd birthday in a Houston, Tex., hospital, Dec. 28, where he was recovering from an operation. (AP Wirephoto).

Neely Planning For Surprises On January 2

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — Rice Coach Jess Neely is not paying much attention to talk that North Carolina's Tarheels stink with the single wing formation.

Preparation for Rice's Cotton Bowl game against North Carolina have found Neely experimenting with a variety of defensive patterns.

He figures he'll probably need a variety. Close studies of North Carolina game pictures and various other information on the Tarheels have convinced Neely of one thing.

"North Carolina uses a lot of spread variations with flankers all over the field and that's not the single wing."

Neely has reason to fear spread formations. Texas Christian scattered men all over and gave Rice one of the two big scares of its undefeated Southwest Conference season. Two TCU touchdowns were erased by penalties as Rice won, 20-14.

The first scare had been erased with a field goal in the last 10 seconds of the Texas game that gave Rice a 17-13 victory.

The game against Southern Methodist was enough to cause Neely to start thinking through his files on defensive patterns.

He had drilled the Owls long and hard an entire week against a single wing attack. Rice hardly saw the single wing all night. The Dallas team came out with a spread, a "T," a double wing—just about everything but a "T" and a single wing.

Walker Grew Up As 'Silent Pete'

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — Deak Walker, the most fabulous name in southwestern football, was known to his high school grid mates seven years ago as "Silent Pete."

Walker, who became the only three-time All-American in Southwest Conference history while at Southern Methodist, acquired the nickname because he never was much of a talker, according to Walker's own story of his life, a copyrighted feature appearing in the Dallas Times Herald.

The Deaker known today as "Golden Boy," "The Dazzler" and other monickers that illustrate his great football ability, could still go under the name of "Silent Pete." While Walker acquired great football finesse with the years he never did develop into a strong conversationalist.

Walker entered high school in 1941 at Highland Park in Dallas. He was on the B team that year and got his first football injury—a split finger. He says in his story that he improved his backfield points such as how to use blockers in punning and how to set himself in motion with the least wasted time or effort.

He got to the A squad about four weeks before the season was over and reveals a little ruefully how the regulars took him over the jumps.

At football camp in 1942 he was what he termed a "stooge" for Bobby Layne, then the big name of Highland Park football. "He would make me raid the ice box at night for fruit and milk and stuff like that," Walker writes.

Stories Surrounding Bowl Teams Enliven Interest

Buckeye Trouble Stoutly Denied

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28. — This Rose Bowl football enterprise is serious business, a little on the severe side as befits its age as the granddaddy of all the bowl contests.

But don't think it hasn't had its funnier moments, some of them behind the scenes, and if things keep on as they have in the past, the Rose Bowl might even lose some of its dignity.

There are times leading up to the game, you see, when things actually get pretty dull. The players wander around their hotel lobbies, exchanging whispers about whatever players whisper about, and little excitement can be generated about a routine blocking drill on the practice field.

That's when the warning signal should be hoisted, for inevitably that's when some playful pixie gets out of his cage and begins to chew away at the carapace.

There was the time a few years ago, it may now be told, when this wild pixie got loose and before anyone could even call the cops there was a thick thud, a grapple in the semi-darkness of a hallway and one of the Huntington Hotel's nicest chairs was broken when it was struck by a head.

The head belonged to the official family of one of the schools—charity even to this day declines to further identify the head—but for a time the situation was grave and very hilarious. Fractured chairs just don't belong in the distinguished history of the Rose Bowl.

Already this year, with Ohio State and California plugging away for the game Jan. 2, the Rose Bowl scene has been stirred by (1) a report that Wes Foster had quit as Buckeye coach, and (2) the Buckeye squad was torn asunder by dissenion.

Foster may well resign after next Monday but he was still on deck today—and still unhappy about the premature report of his coaching demise.

As for the dissenion, that stirred up quite a few souls, including the Buckeye's athletic director, Mr. Dick Larkins. It may be disclosed that Mr. Larkins was forced to step into a cold room out of a hot shower bath at an early hour to answer the phone and deny the rumor. It is very likely that Mr. Larkins was not as mad about the rumor as he was about denying the rumor while dripping wet.

There was the time before the 1947 game when Ray Elliot did have to dispatch two of his Illinois players home—because they seemed to have missed the last street car home at dawn one morning, and

just last December one Hollywood report pictured fullback Art Muraokawa leaving by the back door of Ciro's just as Northwestern Coach Bob Voights entered the front way. This provided the setting for a fine rhubarb and the only trouble was that it must have been two other gentlemen leaving by opposite doors at Ciro's. If it was Muraokawa, though, all coaches should send their boys to Ciro in the Rose Bowl.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1949

Scatback Johnny Champ Bob Hope Of SMU Campus

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — The football season is over but they're still talking and will do so far into the winter about Little Johnny Champ, the Bob Hope of Southern Methodist University.

Johnny has another season of football on the hilltop. Great things are predicted for the guy they call Johnny Super-Mouse and Toy Bulldog.

Champ is the fellow Leon Hart, Notre Dame's all-American end, said was the "fastest guy I ever saw."

Johnny caught six passes for 117 yards against the Fighting Irish. He can lay you in the aisle with his story of meeting up with Hart. Johnny, who is five-foot-four and weighs 165, being built along the lines of a miniature tank, was supposed to block Hart six-foot-four and weighing 250.

"All I could do was catch his foot," relates Champion. "Down he went. And you know he came up to me and said: 'If you do that again I'm going to tell the referee on you.' I answered with a hurt look. 'Oh, no; you wouldn't do that?'"

Johnny admitted that he might have been holding on the play, though.

He said he once "got tangled up in Hart's shoe laces." "You see," he explained, "I just reached to his knees."

minutes, would put an end to thrilling finishes. Before the tournament started, the eight coaches had a meeting. Sentiment was for changing tournament rules to eliminate the two-minute rule.

However, Vanderbilt's Coach Bob Polk pointed out it was up to the national rule's committee and not coaches to make the changes.

The rule prevailed, and it was Polk's team which proved you can still have an exciting finish. Last night, the Aggies began to relax with a 40-33 lead and only two minutes left. Then Vandy's Bob Kelly made two field goals and a free shot and Gene Southwood hit a charity to pull within one point 60-58.

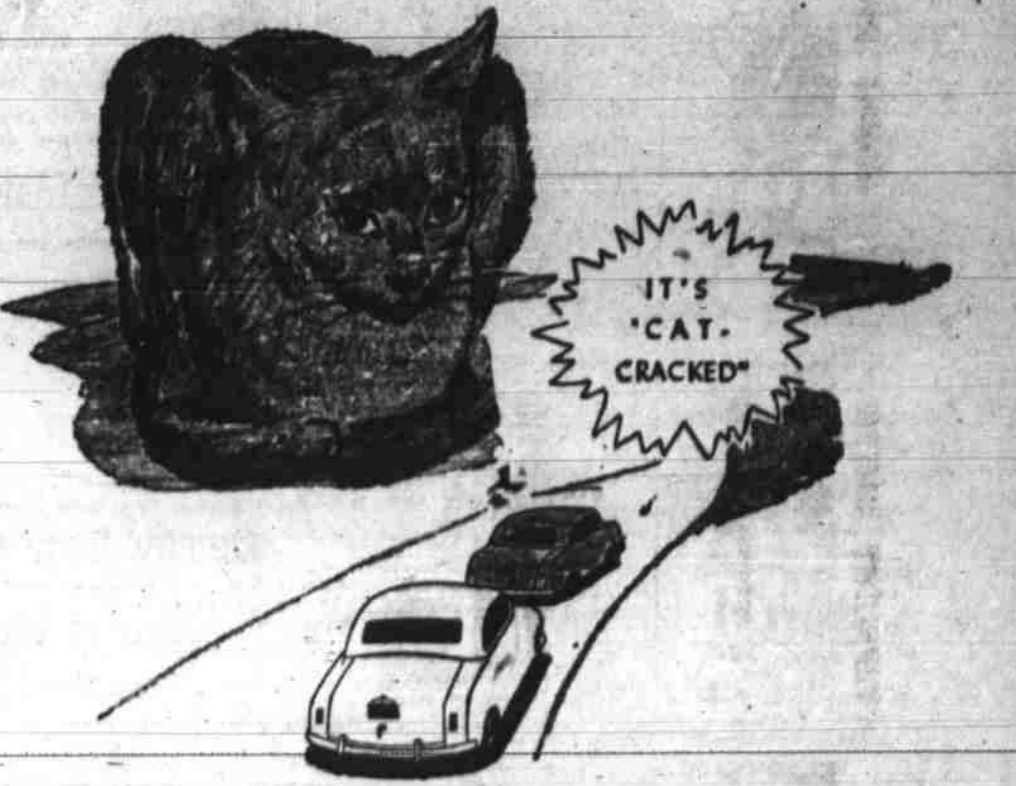
Vanderbilt's Sophomore Ake Bob Smith took the ball and with 15 seconds left made a jump shot count to put his team ahead 61-60.

The Aggies Bob Seymour then made good a desperation jump shot in front of the basket.

Ban On Comic Books Unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP) — The county ordinance banning sale of comic books on crime has been held unconstitutional by the appellate department of superior court.

The court ruled yesterday that the law would also prohibit the sale of school books showing the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.



PUT PURR AND POWER IN HOLIDAY DRIVING
PUT NEW "CAT-CRACKED" COSDEN
PREMIUM-GRADE GASOLINE IN YOUR TANK!



What a difference in your driving, with the NEW "Cat-Cracked" Cosden Premium-Grade Gasoline in your tank! Cosden "Cat-Cracked" Premium-Grade Gasoline comes by the latest and most modern refining equipment; the new Catalytic Cracking Plant. There is no better gasoline.

Cosden Higher Octane (Regular Grade) Gasoline, too, is a new gasoline. Every time you get Cosden Gasoline, your engine will lay back its ears and "get."

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Official Agents For
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Anywhere In U.S.A.
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OL' PETE ALEXANDER HOSPITALIZED—Grover Cleveland (Ol' Pete) Alexander, one of baseball's great pitchers, reads his mail in a ward at the county General Hospital, Los Angeles. He was found unconscious in an alley behind his Hollywood apartment house Christmas eve. Alexander 52, is a cancer victim, doctors said. His right ear was amputated two years ago in an effort to stop the disease. His condition is reported as fair. (AP Wirephoto).

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Southwest Engineering Co.
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STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S
401 E. Third Phone 412



Forsan Has Visitors

FORSAN, Dec. 28 (Sp)—A holiday family reunion was staged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham. All members of the family were home and they included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ham and sons of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldredge and children of San Angelo.

ONLY MUD RECOVERED No. 1-6 Griffin Is Given Third Test

Standard of Texas No. 1-6 Griffin, southeastern Borden wildcat almost on the Howard line, took a third drillstem test Tuesday. The tool was open 45 minutes on the section from 4,980-5,037 and recovery was only 20 feet of mud. The zone was probably Spraberry. Drilling continued to 5,310. Location is in section 35-25, H&G.

Atomic Expert Talks At Local Lions Meeting

Russell B. Lindskog, Lincoln Neb., did more to the atom today than nuclear physicists have been able to do. He tore it apart, figuratively speaking, with such great confusion that befuddled Lions club members didn't know whether to laugh or applaud.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Mary N. Cook

Another in a series of pre-nuptial showers honoring Mary Nell Cook, bride-elect of James Howard Shaffer, was held in the home of Jean Ellen Chowns Friday evening.

CAL Not To Open Ticket Agency In New Terminal Here

Continental Air Lines will not open a ticket agency in the new terminal building at Municipal airport, William E. Amberg, director of public relations for CAL, has informed City Manager H. W. Whitney.

Six Tried Here On Driving Charges

Six persons were tried before Judge J. Ed Brown in county court Tuesday afternoon, six of them on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Brownie Troops Entertain Mothers At Party In Presbyterian Church

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 28 (Sp)—Members of the local Brownie troops entertained their mothers at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree. Each Brownie member presented her mother with a handmade gift.

Rats Gnaw Off Child's Fingers

ABILENE, Dec. 28 (Sp)—Rats gnawed all 10 fingers and thumbs from the hands of a three-month-old Abilene child, it was reported here today.

City Delegation Goes To Austin For Road Hearing

A Big Spring delegation was en route to Austin today to begin a campaign for a paved road to connect the city with Vealmoor.

To Meet

Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. George, 600 Lancaster Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

#1—Lots & Acreage FOR SALE 10 acres land southwest of city park, \$600 of improvements. Total sale price, \$1500. J. F. Neel

FARM

Quarter section close to Stanton, 130 acres cultivation, balance tillable, fair improvements, fine well water. Price \$65 per acre. Possession Jan. 1st.

Rube S. Martin

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

Ranch For Sale

1241-acre cattle and sheep ranch, Concho county, fenced and cross fenced, woven wire. Small farm, well watered. \$55 per acre; good terms.

Package Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business If Interested, Call 9704

Applications For Work Spurt After Yule Season Here

A flood of new work applications has followed the close of Big Spring's record Christmas shopping season. Leon M. Kinney, director of the Texas Employment commission office here, said this morning.

Charged in Slaying

TAYLOR, Dec. 28 (Sp)—Pete Buenteello, operator of a beer tavern near here, has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting yesterday of Miguel Lugo, 39, of Edinburg.

Ex-City Residents Travel 4,500 Miles To Be Here For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins undoubtedly hold the record for having travelled the farthest to be here for Christmas. After a 4,500-mile trip by automobile, from Anchorage, Alaska they arrived Saturday to visit with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Wade.

Darrow Elected Chancellor Of Knights Of Pythias

Paul Darrow was elected chancellor commander of the local Knights of Pythias lodge Tuesday night for a six-months period. He succeeds Carl Gross as KP leader.

Late County Cotton Grade, Price Lower

Grade and price is going down on late Howard county cotton. E. H. Hatch, local cotton buyer, indicated this morning.

Tone's Ex-Wife Faces Drunk Driving Trial

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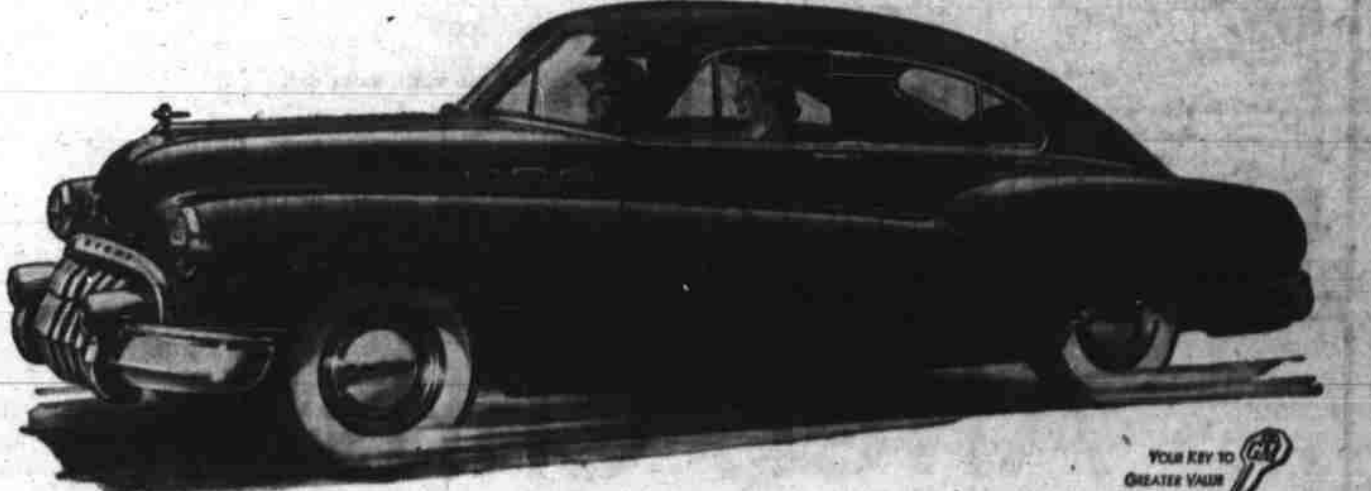
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Hard to believe but — This Buick costs less than Butter!

MAYBE you never thought of it that way, since you don't buy butter in 3600-pound lots. But pound for pound, this pridesful Buick SPECIAL sells today for less than store-bought butter!

Actually, it costs less per pound than some of the cars in the so-called "lowest price" bracket—less than any other straight-eight Buick room, finish, standing—with a special plus these days in greater maneuverability to help you slip into tight parking spaces and home-size garages.

TEN-STRIKE! Only Buick SPECIAL has all these Features!
TRAFFIC-HANDY SEE • MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY • SYNCHRON DRIVE optional at extra cost • AT-LINE STYLING • NON-LOCKING BUMPER-GUARD GRILLES • HIGH-PRESSURE FIREBALL STRAIGHT-8 ENGINE • COIL SPRING ALL AROUND • LOW-PRESSURE TIRES ON SAFETY-ROD RIMS • GREATER VISIBILITY FORD AND APT • SELF-LOCKING LUGGAGE LIDS • STABILITY TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • THREE SMART MODELS WITH BODY BY FISHER
SPECIALLY NOW
"Buick's the Buy"
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them.
McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1918
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Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
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Photo by HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Now RITZ

NEW MUSIC! NEW MAGIC!
NEW TIMES... OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST ENTERTAINER!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
 presents
LARRY PARKS in
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

A SIDNEY DUCHMAN PRODUCTION

with **BARBARA HALE**
 and **LOUIE DEMAREST - DONATH - GOODWIN**
 Music by **McCORRACK - TAMM SHAYNE**
 Story by **SIDNEY DUCHMAN**

Added For Junior
"UGLY DUCKLIN" CARTOON

STATE

TODAY LAST TIMES

ARCTIC MANHUNT
 Plus "My Silent Love"—Comedy
THURSDAY ONLY

16 Great Stars in a
Fun-Studded Musical!

Make Mine Laughs

Boyle-Dennis Day-Loren Noel
 Anne Shirley
 Frances Langford
 Ray Bolger-Jack Haley
 Frankie Carter-Freddy Fisher
 and the
 Andrews Sisters
AND MARY OWENS

WESTERN
 SHOW
RED RYDER
 Little Beaver
 in
"COWBOY AND THE PRIZE FIGHTER"

OCCASION IS BIT DIFFERENT

HONOLULU, Dec. 28. (AP) — Judge Clifton H. Tracy asked a man charged with drunkenness: "Ever been up here before?" "No, sir," replied the defendant. "You sure?" asked the judge. "I remember your face." "Yes, your honor. That is—I've been before you once before. You married me."

Ex-Convict Denies He Raped Girl

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — An ex-convict denies he raped a young Orange girl and shot her escort. Paul F. LaFleur, Houston, yesterday joked with reporters and police as he denied the crime. He complained the newspapers had been carrying his age as 34 and that he was only 30. LaFleur, arrested last week in Palmer, Tenn., was charged with rape, robbery by firearms and assault to murder after two Orange couples reported being attacked as they were parked in an automobile near Orange.

Safe Robbery Suspect Dies

EL CAMPO, Dec. 28. (AP) — Jesse McCauley, 38, sought for safe robbery jobs at Edna and Pasadena, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was shot by a night watchman in the jail yard here Saturday night when cornered by the watchman and a constable.

Raw Milk Banned

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — The sale of raw milk in Dallas has been prohibited by the city council. An ordinance passed yesterday allows a year for dairies selling raw milk to get out of business and bans any new raw milk dairies from entering the Dallas market.

Hospital Expansion

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — Work will begin April 1 on a \$1,500,000 expansion program that will increase the capacity of the Houston Veterans Hospital from 70 to 1,100 beds.



GABLE AND BRIDE IN HAWAII—Screen Actor Clark Gable and his bride, laden with leis, smile a response to an acclaiming crowd on the pier at Honolulu as they arrived aboard the liner Lurline to spend their honeymoon in Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

Dallas Bus Station Replacing Strikers

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — New employees were being hired today by the Dallas Union Bus Terminal to replace striking station workers. President A. J. Emory of the terminal company and his assistants started interviewing applicants at 8 o'clock last night. That was the deadline given strikers to return to work or have their jobs "filled with a permanent replacement." The strikers did not return to work and one picket at 8 o'clock cried, "whee! we're all fired." The striking workers seek a five-cent an hour wage increase and other benefits. The 33 strikers are members of the CIO Transport Workers Union Local 275. Don Ellinger, CIO field representative, termed the company's action of hiring new workers "pure union-busting tactics." He said the union would file an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations Board. He said the charge will be "against the company's refusal to bargain in good faith." Ellinger said union members last night voted to enlist the aid of all other unions associated with the bus terminal in an effort to negotiate the contract they want. They seek their first contract with the company. AFL bus drivers have respected the picket lines. Buses are driven out past the picket lines by company supervisors. Then they are boarded by the drivers.

Robbery Suspect

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — K. T. Chisholm, charged with the robbery of a liquor store here several weeks ago, will be returned from San Antonio, Tex. Capt. Will Fritz said. The man was arrested in San Antonio several days ago.

Haltom Rites Set

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — Last rites were to be held today for Bibb D. Haltom, 52, veteran Texas oilman who died Monday after a year's illness.

Charles of the Ritz
 FASHIONS A FORMULA FOR
 your face powder

shade by shade... selecting some to match your skintone, some to add the tints it may lack... weighing each with infinite care... then hand-blending them together into the one face powder designed for you alone...

because it's made-to-order for you

\$2, 3, 5 the box. Introductory size \$1 (plus tax).

Hemphill-Wells Co.
 Big Spring's Favorite Department Store

Waits Rites Today

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP) — Burial services were to be held today for Dr. E. M. Waits, president emeritus of Texas Christian University. The 78-year-old educator died Monday night of a heart ailment.

Air Conditioning

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — Dallas will be the site Jan. 22-27 of a national exposition of air conditioning equipment. The exhibit is to be sponsored by the American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers.

Insurance Man Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Arthur Thompson Elmore, 28, one of the youngest men to attain the chartered property underwriters designation. The Dallas insurance man died yesterday.

Succumbs to Hurts

HENRIETTA, Dec. 28. (AP) — Zula Blevins, 11, died yesterday of injuries received Christmas night in an automobile accident near here. Nine members of the same family were injured when the car left the highway and overturned.

Dallas Underworld Character Buried

DALLAS, Dec. 28. (AP) — They buried Lola Green yesterday and a reformed convict turned minister said of the slain Dallas underworld figure "He lived in a world of his own and was loved and respected in it." Green, 31, was killed early Saturday morning. He was killed as he feared — from ambush. He died a few steps from the night club he had just left — in a pool of blood, surrounded by the curious that included Christmas celebrants and showgirls. Sheriff Bill Decker would make no announcement today of progress in finding the man or men who riddled Green with a shotgun.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WAR SURPLUS SPORTING GOODS FOR HUNTERS

- Tennis—16x16 Army \$39.50
 - Army and Navy sweaters, 100% wool \$2.95
 - Army macinaves Used and new \$4.95 to \$10.95
 - WAC shirts poplin \$1.00
 - Wool \$2.95
 - Army O. D. shirts \$2.95
 - Army O. D. pants \$3.95
 - Compasses, wrist \$1.95
 - Pocket \$2.95
 - Gun Slings, leather \$6.50
 - Gas cans, Jeep, new, with nozzle \$2.95
 - Steel clothes lockers \$14.95
 - Dutch paint, outside paint, in 5's gal. \$3.15
 - Musette bags, for hunters .65c
 - Jackets, tbrside, sheep lined \$29.50
 - B-15 Jackets, silver, topie, green \$16.95
 - Air Corps flight boots \$7.95
 - Navy N-4 jackets, warm, light \$6.95
 - Overshoes 4-buckle arctic \$4.95
 - Griddles, aluminum, nice for home or camp \$4.95
 - Tarps, 5x7 to 12x36 tents \$7 to 16x54 — rain suits — rain coats — khakis — stoves — guns — ammunition — watches Try 'em We May Have 'em!
- WAR SURPLUS**
 605 E. 3rd. Phone 2263

After Christmas Clearance Sale

All Fall And Winter
Millinery
 \$2 \$4 \$6

Gift Shop
 Odds And Ends In Pottery
 Copper, China

1/2 Off Regular Price

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
LINENS

1/2 Off Regular Price

Store Opens 9:30

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

The Event all Big Spring looks forward to. Drastic reductions on outstanding merchandise. Wearable now through spring and next winter.

Special Group Dresses
 Formerly Priced To \$14.95 \$5.00

SPECIAL GROUP DRESSES
 Formerly Priced To \$24.95 \$10.00

DRESSES
 All in this group are first reductions. A Wonderful collection in styles and wanted colors.
 Regular Price \$19.95 To \$59.95
 \$14 \$21 \$28 \$35

All Sales Final Please
 No Refunds — No. C.O.D. — No Phone Orders

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Lingerie Department

Broken Sizes And Colors In Tommie Sets And Gowns **1/2 Off Regular Price**

ONE GROUP RAYON PANTIES
 Sizes 5, 6, 7 Few Large Sizes 8 And 9 **50c** Pair

Evening Dresses
 Small Selection Only **1/2 Off Regular Price**

Blouses and Skirts
 Small Group **1/2 Off Regular Price**

Store Opens 9:30