VOLUMNE TWENTY TWO No. 188 UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1950

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

# Reds Stab Within 28 Miles Of Seoul

# Holiday Death Toll Soars To 721 NEW U.N. UNIFIED COMMAND

The strong northerly wind with its dust and cooler weather threatened to interfere with the quiet after Christmas week beginning. But the change from last week a "black Christmas" by indulging was too great to be influenced to a great extent by the threat of

The letdown which comes after

City police reported one of the miscellaneous mishaps. quietest Christmases in Eastland in a long long time. One policeman reported it to be the quietest

he had ever seen . The letdown of this week following the preparation for Christmas should be countered somewhat next week by the coming of the new year.

Although world conditions seem to be very dark and things seem not to be so well, the new year as always, seems to hold a gleam of hope for a better year than the

one just passed . While students and some others were still away on Christmas trips front that not only is tragic but contribution. and enjoying holidays, it was back shameful because it is needless," to work Tuesday for most job hold- he said.

ers in the city. And most of the sentiments over

A disappointment for many was the fact that Christmas brought no such as the one we have just seen. break in the dry weather which

September. There seemed to be no hope Tucsday for an early break in the that many traffic deaths resulted dry spell. The last week of Decdry spell. The last week of Decchange in temperatures.

An unusual situation exists in the state Class AA playoff this

Again, Wichita Falls is favored of this one," a spokesman said. to be the state champions. A forteam has been a surprise in warmth from the cold wave. his year's race. Wharton downed Kermit Monday for the state Class A title, giving the crown to an East Texas team for the first time since the inauguration of the play for a state title in that division.

Football, which is swiftly leaving the sports picture until next fall, will have its final big fling next Monday with the playing of bowl games throughout the na-

The Southwest conference, which was very strong on the gridiron the hardwoods for this season.

### Red Propaganda **Major Threat** To US Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP) ed that Russian propaganda, "now bordering upon open psychological lie Bryant was discovered yester-warfare, is a major threat" to U. S. foreign policy.

department accused the Kremlin of carrying on an in-reasingly "bitter and vicious"

To meet it, the United States is the apartment after knocking sev-strengthening Voice of America eral times and noticing the key broadcasts and expanding prostill in the outside lock. She found grams for the exchange of per- Mrs. Bryant, clad only in pajasons, publications, libraries, insti-

tutes and motion pictures. Officials issued the warning in a pamphlet explaining operations the victim, who had been of the department's "campaign of truth," now functioning under its internal hemore \$79,000,000 aternational informa- and by

> "Ised Cars v Olde).

# Safety Council Accuses US Of 'Black Xmas'

By United Press Traffic crashes killed 520 persons during the week-end holiday which closed over the city with the and the National Safety Council accused Americans of celebrating

in a "carousal of carelessness." Eighty-seven more died in fires. Altogether, 721 persons lost their lives in all types of accidents from Christmas eve and Christmas 6 p.m. Friday to midnight last morning was in great evidence on night. Besides the highway and the Eastland streets Tuesday fire fatalities, they included four dead in plane crashes and 110 in

The toll climbed as reports filtered in this morning.

Meanwhile, bad weather hit the and south through Oklahoma.

Ned H. Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council, said "this was a black Christmas indeed for America."

"To the tragic toll of the bat-

"Our only hope is that the lessons learned so bitterly over Tuesday morning coffee at Christmas can be used to cut the wish Christmas lasted about a nation beset with anxiety a n d grief over the threat of all-out war cannot afford to indulge in another carousal of carelessness

"We must find a way to stop it has been covering the state since by whatever means are neces-

He acknowleded, however

of Americans that they were brating their last "normal" Christmas for some time to come.

"Some people had the idea they clash this season. The teams are war and all, and they were de-Austin and Wichita Falls.

mer Eastland High coach, as we lives were caused, in many cases, mentioned a short time ago in this by badly-wired Christmas lights or column, is coaching the Austin by stoves which became overheatteam. He is Johnny Kitchens and ed as northern residents sought

> was far lower than that of the U.S. Associate Store, Homer Latham, The Dominion counted 21 dead in Perkins Implement Co., J. T. Wiltraffic, seven in fires, four in plane crashes and 10 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 42. E. C. Bethany, Frank Castleberry,

> The highest previous casualty toll for a U. S. Christmas holiday occurred last year when 611 acci- Graves Butane Co., Hubbard Gilplane crashes and 124 miscellane-

### Intensive Hunt On For Attacker Of Calif. Mother

VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 26 (UP) -An intensive search was on to day for a murderer who raped and killed a 55-year-old mother of six children.

The mutilated body of Mrs. Nelday by a neighbor, Mrs. Robert Ramey, who went to the victim's apartment to invite her to Christ-mas dinner. hitting power" is in production. The 105-mm Jeep-mounted, re-

Mrs. Ramey said she entered

ma tops, lying near the bed in the blood-splattered bedroom.

Officials refused to say whether the tank-buster, known as the Coroner Cyril McDonald SM-27 i'le, has been used in Kor-

## BULLETIN

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (UP)-The Chinese Communist Peking radio issued a "final warning" today to American troops to get out of Korea.
"The Chinese will fulfill

their right actions," the broadcast said. "We will drive them back by our might if the U. S. invaders will not withdraw from Korea and Formosa. These words are the final warning from us."

### **Norris Thanks Donors To New** Carbon Field

northeastern section of the coun- names are listed below for their traffic mishaps. try with locally heavy snowstorms. donations which made it possisevere cold wave plunged out ble for us to have a lighted ath- was expected to mount as reports of the arctic over the great plains letic field. Not only do we thank trickle in from outlying areas duryou for the money but for your ing the day. cooperation and the good spirit in which it was given.

be glad to make the correction. tlefield we have added a huge list The opportunity is still open to of dead and injured on the home anyone else who wishes to make a

> Ray A. Norris Field Fund

T. E. Robertson, Frank Beaty. Robert Tucker, Ray Wood, C. T. day. Spence, Charlie L. Garrett, M. M. Jo Stubblefield, Cyrus Justice, J. B. Caudle, C. A. McDaniel, H. W. Gilbert, R. M. Hendricks, Ray A Norris, W. M. Dunn, H. C. Jordan,

Marvin Hays, F. J. Stubblefield. G. A. Norris, Mrs. Jim Hogan, Otis Guy, H. E. Wilson, Paul Nor-ris, J. L. Morrow, J. C. Donaldson, L. R. Higginbottom, Everett fic accident near Angleton.

Speer, B. W. Robertson, A. E. Guy, Voy Wilks.

J. L. James, Higginbotham Bart- rillo. year. The same teams which met in wouldn't get to use their cars as lett Co., Jim Horton, Zinn Phillast year's final game will again much next Christmas, with the lips, W. J. Greer, Mrs. Ed F. war and all, and they were determined to get all they could out H. Reed, Z. O. Mehaffey, Mrs. Jim pistol as his family sat down to The fires that claimed scores of Brewer, John Kimble, Dr. J. B. Christmas dinner in Graham. Brandon, Mrs. Frank Beaty, Mrs.

T. E. Robertson, Henry Hines. or Co., Lamb Motor Co., King known persons. Verner, Claude Maynard, Canada's toll of holiday dead Grimes Brothers, Western Auto

son, Bob Vaught, Mrs. Dahlia Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaught, J. W. Turner, Thomas Goodwin, Mrs. Patsy Lee.

occurred last year when 611 accidental deaths were counted—420 bert, Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Day crowd of window-shoppers paring against atomic attack. They in traffic, 63 in fires, four in Mrs. B. W. Vaughn, Eastland Nat- here, police reported today. ional Bank, Stanley Webb, E. H. Cook, Jewel Snider, Obie Duncan, ed outside the plate glass in hor-Henry Collins, W. A. Levens, Os- ror as officers forced their way car Petree, Crowell Lumber Co., into the store and fed and water-Texas Electric Service Co., T. E. ed the animals inside. Garrett, Garland Garrett and W.

### Powerful New **Anti-Tank Gun** In Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP) its new anti-tank weapon which gives the infantry "unprecedented

coilless rifle, which the Army body when officers arrived. claims will knock out any known tank, is the latest of many new weapons developed since the Kor-

Officials refused to say wheth-

### **Texas Leads Nation With 85 Fatalities**

By United Press A Christmas Day drowning tragedy that took the lives of all four children of a Lamar County family added a somber note to an already tragic long Christmas holiday weekend which claimed at least

85 deaths by violence. The latest United Press tabulation of fatalities since late last Friday until last midnight showed that 42 persons had died in traffic accidents, 18 in fires and 25 by miscellaneous causes.

This figure kept Texas at the top of the list among the nation's On behalf of the Carbon School, ported 722 persons dead from all I wish to thank the people whose types of accidents, 520 of them in

And, the Lone Star State's toll The figures compare with a

total of 33 dead, including 29 traf-In case any names have been fic, over the Labor Day week-end omitted by oversight, we shall and 54 dead, including 33 traffic, over the longer July 4 holiday. The latest violent deaths to be reported included:

The four children, ranging from four to nine years of age, of the Vernon Rubart family, drowned Chairman, Carbon Athletic when a skiff, also carrying five grownups, capsized in the Red River north of Paris late yester-

Joe Williams Evans, 50, of Alvin, killed last night when struck by a car as he walked along a highway east of Alvin.

Efrain Jiminez Doussa, 27, of Houston, killed last night when hit by a freight train as he walked

An unidentified, killed in a trafburg ordered an autopsy after a Korea.

A suicide verdict was returned in the death of Claud Casburn, 40, who shot himself with a .22 caliber Yugoslavia relief.

Buster Banks, Negro, Dallas, Kilgore Creamery, McGraw Mot- knife wounds inflicted by un-

### **Crowd Watches** In Horror As Dogs Eat Puppy

ATLANTIC, Dec. 26-(U.P.)

More than 50 persons gather-

Johnson, mals although he protested that ern half of the state by tonight. he had fed them at noon. The

W. E. Eddleman were called to Texas. the downtown store by window-The Army announced today that shoppers who saw two grown along the upper Gulf Coast to-will come from Germany. Eisenhower is the symbol window, apparently hungry, turn on a doberman puppy and in Canada, would move with de- as supreme commander of the inkill it. They were chewing on the creasing effect into South Texas ternational forces has been a shot

radioed headquarters for in-

They broke a rear windw, and Raines clambered inside and distributed dry food to the dogs.

Cher received on the fighter and rushed to the fighter and rushed to the food to the coast and low clouds through deep coast and low clouds through canned dogfood.

over the entire state. Temperatures ranged from 63 degrees at El Paso to 78 degrees in the low-

raid he went to the The Weather Bureau said to-



READY TO LOAD-Three landing ships rest on the Hungna mbeach, ready to load equipment being evacuated from the beachhead. The mountains in background indicate the rugged terrain the Marines fought through to reach the port. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspon-

### **81st Congress Starts Christmas** 'Breather' Before Windup In Jan.

The 81st Congress started a islation early in the next se ly following the new year.

when they returned for the lame the party's national committee if the party's national committee if the party of nine into the ean army last June.

William Head, 44, Dallas, found duck session that little or nothing dead on a Dallas street last night.

Seoul followed by the ean army last June. William M. Boyle, Jr., steps out. Swift midstream current.

Kaesong is three

head injury was discovered. President Truman has gotten—return to Frank Parker, 47-year-old Arlor will get—an unusually large tice law. day killed O. E. Grim, 80, Ama- venes on Jan. 3, include rent con- committee it will support a bill to trol extension, military and civil revive the war damage corp. If skiff and drifted ashore on the defense appropriations, war pow- the measure is changed so that any Oklahoma side of the stream. ers for the administration and surplus held by the agency after

Elsewhere in Congress:

Russian UN ouster-Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala., said after Wash., urged that the nation adopt stumbled onto a porch and died of extended service with the U. S. a broad military training program delegation to the United Nations as part of a show of strength to free nations are as strong as Rus- war.'

sources warned that the adminis -Hungry dogs in a pet shop tration's civil defense bill, alwindow tore a puppy to bits be- though though far - reaching, is

### said the administration probably THE WEATHER

The operator of the shop, west Texas today and the U. S. was Weather Bureau at Dallas said the charged with being cruel to ani- chill front would cover the north-

he had fed them at noon. The Forecasts called for lows to-canine tragedy was reported sev-night of 28 to 32 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains and in Britain and the supplies from the Patrolmen B. F. Raines and the extreme north portion of East United States. The 12 Atlantic

The chill weather predicted was l

body when officers arrived.

"Kick the window in", the in marked contrast to Christmas crowd shouted as the officers Day, which was warm and bright the contrast to Christmas Day, which was warm and bright the contrast of t

St. Main Snarked by a shift to northerly is the ark against a munding stronger in the Panand high plains at dawn. | vent their being overrun by Rus- | Where is this international Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP) will urge even more stringent leg-Christmas week "breather" today Myers-Sen. Francis J. Myers, along a failroad track in Hous- before its busy windup immediate- D., Pa., brushed aside reports that the skiff struck a sandbar and that have captured Kaesong, vital comseveral Democratic Senators are

Justice of the peace W. E. Rich- was before the UN reverses in feated in his bid for reelection President Truman has gotten- return to Philadelphia to pracphone Co., Ben Hamner, John Ington Negro, was killed when hit share of the legislation he propostation of Mutual Insurance—The National Association of Mutual Insurance A two-car collision late yester- sure to pass before the 82nd con- Agents told the Senate banking

> payment of fees is returned to search for the bodies had been fruitless. Cain-Sen. Harry P. Cane, R.

last month, inissted he intends to first one child and then the other

### Suspension Dropped

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 26 (UP)that any move to reorganize the discourage Russian aggression. He UN by ousting Russia now "undoubtedly would mean war." Sen. Communism is girding itself for dent Peter Webb, suspended Satlery toward the south and said Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., conquest of the free world, urday by the U. S. 8th Army as a the establishment of command Another UN delegate, efforts to waiting only for any sign of weak- result of his dispatch reporting the posts in forward areas were among "rebuild" the UN fail until the ness as a signal to launch a total death of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Wal- the indications of preparations for

TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 27 (UP)-The U.S. 10th Corps and 8th Army forged a coast-to-coast defense line in South Korea under a new unified command today to

meet Chinese Communist forces spearing toward Seoul. Red forces stabbed across the 38th parallel to within 28 miles of the South Korean capital, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters warned that Chinese probing attacks were being accompanied by a massive buildup for

a new offensive south of the border. The Reds moved in a threepronged advance into Kaesong, 34 miles northwest of Seoul, accord- were the combined forces of the ing to the Communist radio, and 8th Army and the 10th Corps. reports from the front said ele- The 105,000 troops of the 10th ments of two other forces were Corps were evacuated from the

### 4 Children Of **Texas Family** Drown Xmas Day

PARIS, Tex., Dec. 26 (UP)-A Christmas Day drowning tragedy snuffed out the lives of four children of a Paris family yesterday when the youngsters drowned as a Walton H. Walker last Saturday skiff on which they were riding marked the end of the division. River north of here.

Deputy Sheriff H. E. Shannon aid the children ranged in age from four to nine years and were members of the Vernon Rubarts family, but that he did not know their names. Three of the victims

Shannon said the father told of- the overall command of Ridgway. and two men, including himself and frontier were accomplished by a his wife, were on the skiff making "final warning" from the Peking their way back across the river radio telling American forces to from the Oklahoma side when the get out of Korea or face the full

accident occurred about 5 p.m. The deputy said Rubart told him when he attempted to shove it off munications center on the main in-Many legislators had believed pushing him for chairmanship of with an oar, the skiff ducked un- vasion route from Pyongyang to

trying to keep them alive, but that the current made it impossible for Seoul reported that South Korean

him to get the kids to the safety The others, he said, clung to the

Braced to meet the offensive 28 miles north and 8 miles north-west of Seoul. Corps were evacuated from the frozen Hungnam beachhead in day amphibious operation completed and announced over the week

It was disclosed officially that the two United Nations forces, which include South Koreans as well as troops of many countries, no longer will operate under di-

ided commands The arrival of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway from Washington to take over the command left va-Walker had commanded the 8th Army in the west, while Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond led the 10th

Corps in the east. United rress Correspondent William Burson reported from Korea that most of the men evacuated from the beachhead already have been assigned new roles in the defense of South Korea under

The Chinese attacks across the

fury of a Chinese assault. Peking claimed the Reds already Seoul followed by the North Kor-

Kaesong is three miles south of the 38th Parallel and 34 miles northwest of Seoul

The South Korean radio in troops clashed with Chinese Communist forces south of Kaesong, Monday, but did not specify how

far south of Kaesong. A spokesman for the U.S. 8th The officer said an all-night Army placed the Chinese Reds conaissance groups had been officially identified one to two miles south of the 38th Parellel at a

point 28 miles north of Seoul. MacArthur's headquarters noted

## STRAIGHTENING OUT 'PAPER' ARMY IS ONLY ONE OF EISENHOWER'S HEADACHES

ward arming itself.

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nelps them who helps themselves.

ries for help are true or false.

It will be Eisenhower who will

United Press Staff Correspondent Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has the European nations' best sales ardized? been handed a "paper" army in man here in the United States.

Europe, but that's only the first His reputation is such that of his headaches.

The Atlantic Pact blueprint for erations and both Republicans and ones remain. arming against aggression has Democrats will look to him for a most of the land forces coming report on European progress to have proved they are strong enfrom France, the airforce from Pact nations also hope that at this country when he suggested in France and Italy, and even Bri-A few showers were expected least one-fifth of the land forces that Europe first should prove that tain, could tie up shipment of

and dollars into a cause which Eisenhower is the symbol of vicmight prove hopeless from the Weathermen said the front, born tory in Europe. His appointment start. in the : n to the frightened Westan nations verful forces work

against h

will just be beginning. ared will be tested indeed when it comes o deciding whether a single Eurpean nation will place its army iderations of nationalism alone.

Assuming that the natural ag- it. rressor is Russia, where does the defense line begin? Where do these armies train?

How is equipment to be stand-Conversely, Eisenhower can be

How much time do we have? His reputation is such that it After these and other questions has risen above political consid- are decided, two other important

ough in France and Italy to crip-Former President Herbert Hoo- ple industry seriously in the event of a general strike. Dock strikes ver voiced a strong sentiment in

vital supplies. Strong Communist forces exist nside the armies of both France He took the view that the Lord and Italy, upon which whom we ready have sworn they would not fight against Russia. How strong have to say whether Europe's are they and what can be done

Even then, Eisenhower's work about it? Meanwhile, Russia openly is ex-His reputation as a diplomat erting every force she can to prevent organization of this international army. She already has warned she will not tolerate formation greater number, instead of con- of a German army. Many diplomatic observers believe she means

"ROCKET AHEAD"

nights and Sundays. And my hus-

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Calves 500 Active, strong to nevenly higher, quality consider ed. Good and choice slaughter calves 27-31, common and medum grades 27-27, culls 18-21. Good and choice stocker calves 28-

Hogs 600: Butchers 1.00 highr than Friday's average, sows 50 igher, pigs steady. Good and cho ce 190-290 pound butchers 20.25 50, 160-180 pounds 18-19.25. Sows 17-18. Feeder pigs 12-17.

Sheep 500: Fully steady: Most of the run comprised good 90-92 bound slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts at 28. Few head yearling wethers 24 and aged wethers 17

Bubble Gum Glorified

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)-Andrew Paris, the nation's "bubble gun has come up with a new light candy and bubble gum or ne same stick, "It's a lollypop on outside with gum in the cenparis explained.

SAULTE STE, MARIE, Mich P)-Mrs. Delia Benoit was won ing what to fix for dinner when partridge crashed through the

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### **Defense Chief's** Wife Never Talks Shop

By Elizabeth Toomey NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (UP)he new director of defense mobization never talks shop at home, nis wife says, so "I don't even know our own plans for the future, and certainly nothing of what's in store for the country.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, a frindly, grey-haired woman who beieves a woman's biggest job is making a relaxing home for her nusband, heard that her husband was going back to Washington in a whispered conversation during unday morning church services.

"I always go to Bible class and hen my husband joins me at hurch," she recalled, sitting in e sun room of their 11-room, Endish style home in suburban Scarsdale, N. Y.

"Two weeks ago Mr. Wilson was a half an hour late for church, and I kept wondering if he'd had in accident with the car. But when e came in he whispered that President Truman had called him and asked him to take this job. That was the first I'd heard anyhing about it." She smiled calmly n spite of her own suddenly dis upted plans for the future.

Like many wives, Mrs. Wilson onfessed she was afraid her hus and was working too hard, even efore he took on the job of mob izing the nation's industry for vas production.

"The first thing I said to him was that I was sorry he wouldn't get his vacation. We'd planned to o to Florida for two or three eeks next month," she said. During the last war, when Wil-

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production board, the capital saw little of either the former corporation head or his wife. And it pro-bably won't this time. sity came into the sun room to announce dinner.

"I stayed right here during the last war and Mr. Wilson came home on weekends," Mrs. Wilson said. "He felt it was relaxing to ment. "But I sort of hate it. We'll ome here. I guess I didn't go to never see him now.' Washington more than three or four times all during the war. And I have no plans to move to an all electric kitchen "given to Washington now."

for social life. Both are active son flipped a switch beside the nembers of the Baptist church.

'We've been married 43 years, nd I'm used to seeing very little of my husband," Mrs. Wilson said. 'He's always worked hard. When e comes home in the evenings he ast likes to sit and relax. I never id talk business with him, even hough he's been with General Electric for 51 years, I feel he ets enough of that at the office.

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plate glass window rolled down | ed with a smile, "but I will admit

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GUY PARKER, Vice-President

NOTICE

Foreign Service Veterans are all invited to attend the V.F.W. Anhual Christmas Party at the home on East Highway 80 next Thursday night beginning at 7:30. A free chicken barbecue and trimmings will be served. A \$60.00 suit of clothes will be given away

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### **Vets Urged To** Check Up On **GI** Eligibility

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26 (Spl.)-Veterans, eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, stand a good chance of losing those benefits, Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor at Texas A&M College, warned today.

"Your attention is called to the fact," Wilkins points out, "that veterans who have not taken advantage of the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights (or who have interrupted their training) must be in training on July 25, 1951, or forfeit further rights" Wilkins said.

"This means that they must either be in college in the spring semester or quarter (summer vacations are not counted as an interruption of training) or enroll and attend classes in a summer session starting before July 25, "A student", Wilking says, "who

s in college at the time he is called up for service as a member of the reserves, or otherwise called into military service, is not considered as having lost his rights to further educational benefits under the GI Bill provided he returns to training within a reasonable ne after release from the armed service. However, a boy not in college at the time he is called does, under present laws and regulations, forfeit his World War II educational benefits.

"Consequently, it is suggested that all veterans desiring to utilize their GI educational benefits e advised that they must enroll in the spring semester or quarter (or summer session starting before with small investment. Phone 69, July 25). Veterans expecting to be called into the military service as reservists, or desiring to volunteer, should not withdraw from college between terms, unless act-

"They should keep a clear resaid bank between the hours of cord of having been enrolled in 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the education or training at the time 9th day of January, 1951, being they were called for service," he

> The besct drug for fighting erysipelas in a turkey flock i pencillin, according to the University of Illinois.



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### **CCNY Dominated** 1949-50 College Cage Teams

BY EARL WRIGHT UNITED PRESS SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK, DEC. OO-(UP) -city College of New York, un-

CCNY was among the last to receive a bid to the Nit because it finished its regular campaign in a slump. The Beavers weren't even seeded in the Madison Square Garden tournament but won it by beating top-ranked Bradley, 69 to 61. The Nit showing brought them a bid to the NCAA and a chance to become the first team ever to win both titles in one season.

Coach Nat Holman's team promptly waded through the regionals and beat eastern Coach Fordy Anderson's Bredley Braves again in the NCAA finals, 71 to 68. In that game one of the sport's most pressure-packed contests. CCNY proved itself a true national champion.

Superbly-conditioned Bradley trailed, 69 to 63, with 55 sec onds remaining but refused to

with thirty seconds to go.

Garden fans screaming for release from the tension, Melchiderrated, almost uninvited and orre dribbled in again for the without on athletic scholarship to goal that would have given bless itself, dominated 1949-1950 Bradley a revenge victory and college basketball with an un- a share in the national tittle. precendented sweep of both big But Irwin Dambrot, Citys cap Montana State; and Border post-season competitions — the tain, came out of the tangle Conference—Arizona. National Invitation and NCAA with the ball and threw a long pass to Norm Mager for the turing teams from all over the linching basket.

65 to 46; Kentucky, the Southreach the Nit finals. To qualify sociation of for their rematch with Brad- basketball competition. ley-the Missouri Valley titleholder-in the NCAA final, the ball squads practice on their

Besides Bradley, Kentucky, With CCNY's dreams fading Ohio State and North Carolina emerged an overwhelming faand 18,000 Madison Square State, the other major confer-

ence champions were: Big Seven-Kansas; Southwest confer-Coast ence-Baylor: Pacific Conference-UCLA; Skyline Young; Conference-Brigham Rocky Mountain Conference-

In the other tournament fea country, Indiana State of Terre CCNY beat San Francisco, Haute, Ind., won the "Little Giant" crown by beating East eastern Conference King, 89 to Central (Okla.) State, 61 to 57, 50; and Duquesne, 62 to 52, to in the finals of the National As-Intercollegiate

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Southwest Conference basket-

admit defeat. Joe Stowell sank Braves beat Ohio State's Big home courts today in prepara- Thursday night, with pace-actt free throw and little Gene Ten champions, 56 to 55, and tion for a busy schedule of Melchiorre stole the ball twice North Carolina State, the Southdecks for what is expected to Southern and made two layup goals to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion, 78 to cut City's lead to a single point of the Conference champion of the Conference conference.

No squad in the loop has vorite as the result of early sealost 31.

Baylor, Texas and Arkansas will try to give the section's S. F. Austin at Houston Saturbeginning tomorrow day night. prestige

Other teams in the tourney nclude Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M Cowboys, Oklahoma City University, Tulsa, Vanderbilt and Alabama. In first round games, Baylor meets Oklahoma A&M, Arkansas plays Tulsa and Texas engages Vanderbilt. The Cotton Bowl cage tourna

ment gets underway at Dallas

Methodist SMU and TCU trade oppon-

ents in the tourney night. In other games this week, son play against outside and re- Rice invades Nacogdoches for a gional competition in which con- Thursday night contest with S. ference fives won 27 games and F. Austin, Texas A&M takes on Trinity at San Antonio Friday night and Rice entertains

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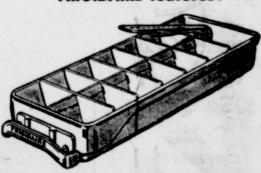


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Voman's Page

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Stewart Granger, the British actor who went to Africa, among other

out the lion. But he's not complaining. He is happy to be back at all

He very nearly didn't make the round trip. Reason: one buffalo. Gran-

ger admits to two primary interests, making motion pictures and hunt-

ing big game. When he was given the opportunity to combine the two

with a five-months location trip through Equatorial Africa for "King

Solomon's Mines," MGM's Technicolor adventure drama now at the

Palace Theatre, Cisco, Texas, he jumped at the chance. Africa cast its spell on him. But a big buffalo he had designs on killing did more

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the Gleaner's Class of the First highway 80, at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

than that. He threw the book at Granger!

Mrs. Sayre Hosts

Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Frank Sayre was hostess

Baptist Church for their annual da

Co-hostesses were Mmes. E. L.

Middleton, Milton Fullen, W. H. [

Guests were seated in groups of

our at game tables, finding their

ace cards. Centering the tables

Thirty-two guests attended and

fts were exchanged from the autifully decorated tree.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Parsons

ere Santa Claus candles.

For Gleaner's

Christmas luncheon.

red candles.

### Odell, Courtney Wedding Climaxes Holiday Celebration In Pipkin Home Christmas Day

Climaxing a Christmas spent here with relatives, Mrs. Odell of Irving, sister of Mrs. Gray Pipkin, and Mr. Walter 5:30 p.m. Monday, December camelia corsage. 25th 1950, in the home of Mr. A reception fo

few friends of the couple pres- holding white tapers. cont.

Claud E. Smith, Church of with Mrs. Raymond Pipkin pre-

man. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird pre- Courtney served the fruit cake, gree, and later attended sented the wedding music.

Baskets of greenery and tall wilson, sister of the bride, Olus candelabra were arranged before the mantel which was decorated ald Country. Baxter Bruce Pipkin, and Harthe Munger Place Methodist the mantel which was decorated in the Christmas holiday motif.

sister in-law to the alter. wedding an Edith Small original Minor Davidson of Weatherford Eastland business man. He is suit of navy morie taffeta, pink and their daughter, Mrs. Ernie presently engaged in the ranch hat and gloves, with navy ac-

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**HOME FROCKS EVENTS** 

and Mrs. Gray Pipkin, 201 South mony and was also held in the of Cuba, N. M., Hiram Childress home. The bride's table was laid of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. with an imported lace cloth and G. E. Thompson of Handley, Vows were exchanged before was decorated with a holiday Mrs. Hazel of Irving, Mr. the mantel in the spacious living- arrangement of gold, silver, and Mrs. Bruce Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. room, with only relatives and a white, flanked by brass candelbra Harold Courtney and the

Christ Minister of Weatherford, officiated.

Mrs. Pipkin was her sister's only attendant and Minor Davidson of Weatherford was best with the coffee service. Mrs. James Pipkin served the two tiered white wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bridal couple, and Mrs. J. B. Courtney served the fruit cake.

Courtney served the fruit cake. nuts and Christmas candles and was assisted by Mmes, Harry Wilson, sister of the bride, Olus eral years and was organist at the Methodist Church in Hillsboro for several years and was organist at old Courtney.

Out of town guests and others Grady Pipkin escorted his present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. before moving to Irving two Mrs. Courtney choose for her edding an Edith Small original Minor Davids, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. years ago. Mr. Cou and Mrs. James Pipkin and chil-dren, Jimmy and Jean of Mid-land, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pip-to make their home here.

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love of a

cessories. Her corsage was an Lacey, and Marvin Grady of San Angelo, Mrs. Harry Wilson of Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pipkin was attired in a Olus Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan navy fialle suit with matching Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney were quietly mrried at accessories and wore a pink Childress and son Danny of Abi lene, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chil A reception followed the ceredress and sons, Bobby and Scott

and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Courtney is a prominen Gist and Mr. Gist of Odessa, Mr. ing and oil business here and has

For her wedding trip Mrs ourtney was wearing an aqua ored wool suit, with a smar shiny black straw hat and paten ccessories, and an orchid cor

### City Gets Its Time By Artillery

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UP In a world of guns fired in an r, it's a reassuring note that one tillery piece booms just to pass he time of day.

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### awarded a made-to-measure suit of clothes at the party. the trimmings will be served.

VFW To Hold

Christmas Party

will hold their annual Christmas

party at the VFW Home, one and

A free chicken barbecue with all

One member of the club will be

Jpchurch, Guy Quinn, Jr., Dee Burleson, and Miss Aliene Wil-The post has just completed about \$2,000 worth of improve The meal was served buffet style ments giving more floor space and from a table laid with a lace cloth conveniences. All foreign service over red damask forming a backveterans whether members are no ground for the reflector filled with are invited to attend. Christmas greenery, surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker are spending the Christmas holidays n Comanche with their daughter laces, marked with handpainted Mrs. Walter Durham and family

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carney and as their house guests over the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carney and children, Glora and Mac from Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carney and child-ren, Charles and Elaine from Lovington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jr., from Arlington and Mrs. Ernie Edmondson from Richland Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Carney will accompany their son, Howard to New Mexico for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowley are leaving this week for Post, Texas of Fort Worth, who also visited where they will make their home. with Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker. They have two children. They have sold their home here to C. U. Norten of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Chambliss and children, Jimmy and Judy, spent Christmas day in Hamilton

Samie Newt Pederson of Hamilon accompanied the Chambliss family home and will be the guest of Jimmy this week.

reasons, with the hope of bagging a lion, is back in Hollywood-withof Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell Mrs. Herman Foust, and Mr. Fou- ter, Mrs. Herridge and family

st, of Turnersville, Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Jr., of Ranger Orvel Harrell, Mrs. Harrell and daughter, Elain Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Hall of Fort Worth, Cpl. Travis Harrell were the holiday guests here in of Lackland Air Base, and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billy Walters, Mr. Walters and Gayla of Eastland.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herring of Colorado City were business visi tors here today.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Johnny) Hart were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Summerlin and Connie and Miss Johnnie Lou Hart of Ft.

Holiday guests here in the home of Mrs. Ita Parrish were her brother, Creed Ross, Mrs. Ross and daughter, Norma June of Floyda-

Field, is the guest here in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and is stationed at Camp Joseph H. pildren, Kay and Mike were the Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., is exoliday guests here in the home of Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Maynard.

Mrs. F. F. Roberson and Sonwere all their children, who are Bowie with their daughter and sis-

Gene Young, cadet in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Sherman

ny spent the holiday week end in

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid of Borger spent the holiddays here with Mr. Reid's mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel Reid and Mrs. C. G. Uffleman, and Mr. Uffleman. Their son and brother, James L. Reid, who pected home Friday for a visit.

Other holiday guests in the Ufleman home on Christmas Da were Mr. and Mrs. Con Collins as on, Mickey of Cisco.

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