UN Troops Evacuating Northeast Korea

Truman To Report To Nation Friday

Taft Says Pres. Didn't Give **Enough Information At Meeting**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP) program which must accompany it, To take a final postion on that two hours today discussed with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders his tentative

The Republicans said afterward they did not feel he had given enough information.

Policy Committee, acted as spokesman for the Republican participants in the emergency conferen-ce. Emerging from the President's office, Taft said in behalf of his House and Senate:

'We did not feel we were sufficiently advised as to the legal all networks, is expected to run

30 RJC Grid **Players Given** 1950 Letters

Coach Boone Yarbrough announced that 30 players and two managers of the Ranger Junior College football town cive letters this year.

Ends: Dale Hatley, Lampasas; Marry Weldon, Graham; Tommy Wilson, Graham; Alton Stiles, Ranger; Wayne Standbridge, Elec-velopments.

Bobby Boynton, Quanah. Tackeles: Louis Boynton, Quanah; John White Quanah; Richard including Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Bumpass, Eastland; Guards: Jim O., was regarded as an attempt by Patterson, Ranger; Wayne Morrow, the President to forestall Republi-Rotan; Earl Keller, Mineral Wells; can charges of "no bipartisan con-Dean Elder, Ranger; Lyndon Wil- sultation" if controls and other

Centers: Murray Herring, Eastland; Chad Rollins, Lampasas; J. C. Johnson, Mineral Wells.

Backs: Winfred Tidmore, Quanah; Kenneth Williams, Ranger; Melvin Baldridge, Mineral Wells; ing \$2,500,000 will be distributed among employees of The Great free throws but they swarmed all most experienced of the Plowboy tallest quintets in Junior College tan; Bobby Williams, Ranger; here today by John A. Hartford, Jack McWhorter, Mineral Wells; chairman of the board. Bob Holland, Graham; Chick Neal,

Graham and Otis Moseley of Gra- Last year the company voted \$2,-

football banquet Tuesday they outscored their opponents.

Jack Bob Waddington welcomed

Jack McWhorter responding. lodeon "accidently" began to play Chick Neal and Student Council this afternoon in Artesia, N.M., "I'll Never Be Free." The music President Harold Barrett. Louis for T. F. (Frank) Wilson, a for-

married males at the banquet. the "third quarter", Cheer ple paper, and mothers who pre-it, will be presented to the Coach-pared and served the meal were presented. Then Coaches Boone Yarbrough and Richardson Henlerson spoke, expressing their hanks and appreciation to the

Taft added that if the declaration is "legally necessary to aivance the development of our armed strength, we would be for it." Other participants in the con-

ference said that the President had not definitely made up his mind Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., about the emergency declaration. hairman of the Senate Republican | They said a final decision would not be made until he has held conferences with other persons.

However, the White House announced the President will tell the nation about the defense mobiliza-Republican colleagues of both the tion program in a broadcast speech at 9:30 p.m. CST Friday. The speech, which will be available to effec: of such a declaration or the no longer than 30 minutes and per-

> The President's address may reveal when wage and price controls and perhaps rationing-will be imposed, and to what extent. The administration is known to favor putting the nation on an economy just short of war.

Mr. Truman is reported to favor College football team will reaggression.

Congressional sources said they

The invitation to GOP leaders, emergency action are imposed.

A&P Employees To Receive Bonus

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Four Quarters' Of Entertainment, Food, Talks Honor RJC Football **Team At College's Annual Banquet**

"four quarters" during the post- gers lost seven games this season, night at the College. Players, their The Rangers also had the best dedates, and guests carried the ball fensive team in the conference without a loss or penalty as toast- and did not allow a team to score master, Dr. G. C. Boswell, led the by the forward-pass route. Coach anguet through four periods.

To begin the "first quarter", R. for 1950 who stood up to receive Willis gave the invocation and the applause of the guests. Letterman Tommy Wilson was absent

those present. Wanda Clem pre-septed a toast to the team with Following Coach Yarbrough at The "second quarter" was strict the speakers' stand, Mrs. Yarly a free-scoring period everyone brough read a poem, "To the Ransteak dinner. It was a relatively under way with brief talks by igt second quarter until the nick- Captains Bobby Gene Williams and

an added sharpness to appet- Boynton, in behalf of the team, mer resident of Ranger. ites and brought back memories of presented cigarette lighters to the coanches. The team dedicated their last Presentations were in order dur- game to Coach Henderson who expects to be called back to the ers, who decorated the room Army soon. The football of the game, with the players names on

members and their wives were pre-Coach Yarbrough brought out

To Fred Baumgardner and the RJC band. Everyone then stood and sang the school song and the dard and sang the school song and the (Trede-lac or the New Cities)

The Good Used Care (Trede-lac or the New Cities)

To tonight has been postponed. Instead, the Legionaires will hold in the Auxiliary in the Legionaires will hold a joint meeting with the Auxiliary in the Legion Hall at 7 p. m. Thursday.

The Olden High boys swamped the Carbon lads, 49-15, and the Carbon lads, 49-15, and the Communist Genrela Ho Chi Minh (Victor)

The Coach Yarbrough brought out to Fred Baumgardner and the last four years—a total of about 24,000—and they climbed facilities left over from 1945. But the Carbon lads, 49-15, and the Communist Genrela Ho Chi Minh (Victor)

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Japs Report Plot To Kill M'Arthur

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (UP)-U. S. Army counter-intelligence agents in Aomori prefecture, Japan, are investigating an alledged plot to assassinate Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reliable sources said today.

These sources said that two recruits for the Japanese police force disclosed the alledged plot in a saloon in Hachinoe City, northern Japan, Dec. 3.

The two recruits, Kikuo Honda, 24, of Yokohama and Saburo Yamada, 21, of Tokyo now are in a Japanese jail at Hachinoe on charges of passing information to the Communist party and obstructing objectives of the occupa-

The rightist newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun said yesterday that the Communist party had instructed its undercover agents to join the police reserve force, authorized by Mac-

Ranger Beats Strawn Twice In Cage Games

were told to expect at today's (10 teams played catch-up ball Tuesday a.m.) meeting a report on inter- night but were never able to close back from last year's squad. Pen- nament. national military and political de- the gap. Ranger girls smothered ce Dacus, James Yancy and Wen- The Jayhawks average 6 feet 3 the Strawn high school girls 39- dell Lackey. 7 and the Bulldogs chalked up an Dacus, who hails from Brady, forward, from Doveline, La., is casy 41-15 victory over the was high point man against Weathe ceiling scraper who measures Strawa boys.

> and two points respectively. Poun- this season's football team and is out the first string starters are girls with 18 points, followed by Penn with 11 points and Kirk- 6 ft. 3 inches tall, one of the tallest from Big Spring, Howard Jones, 6 patrick with 8 Ewing tallied the boys on the squad. He played a foot 2 inch guard from Big Spring other two points for the Ranger year with the Hardin Simmons and Harold Berry, 6 foot 1 inch

rik, Ranger Harold Barrett, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company over the slower-moving Strawn players. Last year he played cen- basketball circles. And three of Mineral Wells; Jimmy Gerth, Ro- on December 16, it was announced cagers, Three Bulldog players ter, but he is now playing for their five first-line subs are were high scorers. Hummel and ward. Cunningham tied with 12 points Lackey, another Stephenville "shorties" are guard Harold Ros-

for the Strawn team.

Although the Bulldogs were poor lers on the team. shooters at the free throw line, Two outstanding newcomers College 49-35. Their one loss was breaks. Cunningham time and a- ard Bentley. gain worked his way into the clear the corner to take numerous

ectly in front of the basket. Hummel worked the rebounds in good style and used his height to advantage for tip-ins. The game turned into a near-free for all ussle for the ball near the end. Players of both teams were guarding the ball-handler the length of the court and several spills took place as they struggled for

Ranger led 20-9 at the half.

T. F. Wilson Rites Held In N. Mex.

Funeral services are being held

and during the Ranger Oil Boom was a construction foreman for the Prairie Oil and Gas Company. He and his family moved to Artesia five battalions which Canada has in 1921. He had been in ill health promised to thrown into the Unifor several years.

He was an uncle of R. C. Wilson of Ranger.

Legion Meets Thurs. The American Legion meeting



MARINES POUR INTO HUNGNAM- Elements of Marines who broke through a Chinese Communist trap near the Chosin Reservoir, pour into Hungnam, A column of trucks approach two U. S. soldiers at left, who will guide the trucks the rest of the way into port city of Hungnam. (NEA Telephoto)

Reserves are weak although sev

feet 2 inches or taller. The two

Thus far the Jayhawks have

ian College B team, 41-39.

Disaster For

In Indo China

Democracy Seen

Hanoi, Indo - China, Dec. 13

UP)-The forces of Democracy

are due for a disaster in Indo-

China as serious as the United

Nations set-back in North Ko

rea, French officers said today.

forces battling the Indo-Chinese

Communists said the loss of Ton-

kin province on the Chinese bor-

If the Chinese Reds swoop down

from the north, the loyalist posit-

ion would be hopeless, the officers

said. But even without a mass

invasion, such as the one in Ko-

rea, the French hold little hope.

new weapons.

The Frenchmen who are leading

RJC Basketball Tournament Draws Winning Junior College Cagers; Howard Co. Team Averages 6' 3"

(Editor's Note: The following ce, is a transfer to Tarleton from story is about two of the teams Texas A&M. He is a 6 ft. 3 inches that will play in the Ranger Jun- center and a good all around man. ior College Invitational Basketball Tournament, Friday and Saturday eral squadmen show promise of de-

In their only two games played Willie N. Zapalac. so far this season the Tarleton Strawn Twice
In Cage Games

Strawn's visiting basketball mams played catch-up ball Tuesday

Tarletop bas three lefterman A 6 foot 7 inch giant leads the towering Howard County Junior College Jayhawk basketball team this year. Ranger fans will see the "skyline" cagers Friday-at 4 p.m. when the Big Spring squad tangles with Navarro Junior College in the second game of the DIC to in the second ga

Tarleton has three letterman the second game of the RJC tour-

therford, scoring 24 points. He it 6 feet 7 inches. Two girls did all the scoring for a hard-driving guard and was one the Strawn's girl team. West and of the highest scorers on last year's is Bill Fletcher, center, two year Belding shared honors with five team. Dacus was quarterback on letterman from Dallas. Rounding kick like a dream! ds was high scorer for the Ranger an outstanding tenns player. Delmar Turner, 6 foot 4 inch for-

Freshmen before lettering at Tar- guard from Big Spring.

each and Simpson sank 10 points. lad is a guard. Though only 5 ft. san, 5 feet 11 inches, from Big Brazda tallied 3 points, Co- Sinches tall, he is stockily built. Spring and Gordon Madison, 5 ft. macho 2. Massagee and Yung one He also lettered in football at the 10 inches, from Big Spring. each, Riehe, Mallory and Richards guard position, and was an outhad 4 points each for Strawn, standing basketball and football played five games, winning four Salazar, a small but fust and player for Stephenville high school. and losing one. They defeated Clif-2 points and Roberson made one He is a good floor man, a sure ton Junior College 87-29, McMurpasser, one of the best ball hand- ry B team 60-48, Cisco Junior

they ran all over the Strawn round out the Ttrleton starting by two points to Abilene Christsquad on set-up shots and fast line-up: James Howard and Rich-

Howard, a Pampa boy, was high point man in every high school nots. Simpson faked and spun tournament he played last year. He n several of his goals from di- was high for the Plowboys agains Daniel Baker with 18 points. Howard shows promise of being the outstanding player on this year's team. He plays forward., RichardBentley, from Agua Dul-

10,000 Canadians Sent To Korean

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (UP)-The vanguard of some 10,000 Canadian troops promised for the Korean war docked at a Japanese port late this afternoon. The troops had orders to pro

ceed almost immediately to Korea for field training at Pusan, on the southern tip of the peninsula. famous Princess Pat Canadian light infantry arrived under the

The Canucks were the first of ted Nations offort in Korea.

ommand of Col. James Stone.

Olden Basketeers Sweep Two Games

Olden's boys and girls swept two

Rangers Have Poem Written In Their Honor

(Editor's Note: The following oem, written by Mrs. Boome Yarbrough, wife of the Ranger's coach, was read at the RJC football banquet Tuesday night.)

HEADING We wanted a title, but was our velopment, according to Coach face red? When injuries put us near

ottom instead. A 6 foot 7 inch giant leads the But we're not downhearted, we're tickled pink,

Cause we still have the best in he conference we think! The only thing that gives us

hat we're going to lose, There's our Co-captain Chick, inches in height. Melvin Norris. who in spite of his rash.

Always hit the line with a crash. Our other Co-captain, Bobby

other seniors,

Herring Barrett and Morrow Who'll also graduate and add

We may lose Coach Henderson,

ho'll be back next year. Tho' I haven't called any freshen by name, We do appreciate you just

he same. College 82-54 and Decatur Junior Our season was spotty, a win Then a strep infection hit the

But he was soon up and ready And you know what we did to

ad story, You'll admit, we ended in a big

German People Told To Get Ready For War

laze of Glory!

BONN, Germany, Dec. 13 (UP) kin province on the Chinese border is bound to come within a few weeks, after four years of loady to get ready for another

West German Interior Minister the night club incident. Robert Lehr said the time has tion visited Frank and expressed come to dig in and be ready for

Less than six years after the Officers said lack of money dropped on this most-bombed cil requested Mayor Carroll Shif-and materials makes it doubtful country in Europe, the 46,000,000 for to ask the general to reconthat even key forts can be re- West Germans are to be indoctrinmodeled to withstand the heavy sted all over again in civilian defense and air raid protection.

The morale of the French troops battling alongside loyalist natives appears to be the best move for a is high, despite their desperate German to make today, Lehr said. situation and a large casualty The mass community air raid shel-The casualties have averaged nore than 500 killed a month for planes.

WITHDRAWAL BEGAN MONDAY UNDER COMMUNIST ATTACK

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 14 (UP)—Thousands of United Nations troops poured aboard transports in Hungnam harbor for the third day Wednesday under intermitten attack by Chinese Communists who have forced their evacuation

by sea from Northeast Korea. The evacuation of all 60,000 UN troops in the northeast began Monday when 20,000 Marines and Army troops fought their way out of a Chinese Communist trap near the Chosin reservoir. News reports of the wathdrawal were suppressed two days at the request of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters.

In Western Korea, all "non-essential" persons and equip ment were being removed from Seoul while the U.S. 8th Army guarded the south Korean capital's approaches.

Dec. 13 (UP)-Russia charged today that an Arab-Asian plan for a cease-fire in Korea was proposed to the United Nations only to "save the skins of American and British troops" and give them a breathing spell for further action against the Communist

Need Told Of Full Reserves Of Petroleum

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13 Petroleum reserves adequate to meet all peace-time and emergen jective" of the United States.

To attain such an objective means the oil industry must dis-We have some good players excess to meet any emergency, Asociation of America, said here 000 men.

Fell toid members of the Kan-Even with a bad knee, could reserves and productive capacity must be developed and "ready for use" within the United States.

ment controls. ing to sacrifice whatever is ne-I hate to say this, cause it's cessary for the defense of our country," he said, "but I feel British evacuation of Dunkerque there should be no rush to estab. on the French coast in World War lish controls. Past history has II. Then 330,000 troops waded out indicated that a free, dynamic oil from the beaches and

capital, materials, manpower and

Texarkana People Concerned Over Military Ban

TEXARKANA, Dec. 13 (UP)-Policemen in Texarkana, Ark., strength. were under orders today to use "great care" in handling military personnel, while the Texas side this two-state city remained for-The up until now, it's been a bidden territory to Army men as a result of a night club incident. Brig. Gen. Shelby Frank, com-mandant of the Red River arsenal near here, declared the whole city 'off limits" following a night clul

altercation early Sunday in which Lt. Lester Snyder was clubbed by The general relaxed the ban against Texarkana, Ark., yesterday, but said the Texas side of the

A chamber of commerce delegaconcern at the economic quences of the ban and offered to

last bomb of World Way II was The Texarkana, Tex., city counsider his action, and ordered the city civil service commission to in-

Pastor Leads **Bible Studies**

members of the First Baptis Church in a series of Bible stud ies each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m The public is invited to attending the studies is asked to bring his Bible for reference and individual study.

Chinese Communists in Ameri-can uniforms hit the UN defense

line around the Hamhung-Hung-nam beachhead Wednesday but

were beaten off and chased back by U. S. 3rd Division troops The enemy attack was the first since the 10th corps began its evacuation of the last Allied foothold in northeast Korea Monday. The Chinese in platoon to com-pany strength, charged the Ameri-

All the Chinese appeared to be dressed in American winter uniforms, including American helmets. A disaptch from 10th Corps headquarters said at least one prisoner captured was from a new Chinese division-the 81st hitherto not reported among the 100,000 Chinese troops in the northeast

Grimy, cold and disgusted, battle-weary men of the U.S. 1st Marine Division were shuffling slowly up the gangways of trans-ports and landing craft in Hung-

nam harbor. It was believed at least some of the units would be landed at Allied cover and make available not held ports south of the 38th only normal needs, but enough in Parallel to reinforce the 100,000-excess to meet any emergency, man United Nations army in its coming battle with an estimated det of the Independent Petroleum Chinese invasion army of 1,000,

From now on, it will be a race o get troops and equipment off the ans Independent Oil & Gas As. docks and approaches to Hungnam sociation that adequate petroleum harbor before the Chinese close in The Allied withdrawal from northeast Korea actually began over a week ago with the sea evacuation of a South Korean regi-Are boys we'd really like to have accomplish this "only if it has the Hungnam, and other Allied units freedom from unnecessary govern- Hungnam. Both ports subsequently

Chinese Reds. It was a far cry from the famed But there's always a bright ray producing industry can accom- aboard hundreds of craft from plish far better results than a fishing smacks to destroyers under government controlled oil indusfishing smacks to destroyers under Nations troops were marching aboard transports at docks, almost unmolested by the enemy.

The Chinese Communists were biding their time on the 8th Army's front above Seoul in west-ern Korea. Both sides appeared to be bringing up supplies and re-

The Chinese invasion army-1, 000,000 strong, including reserves seemed in no hurry to assault arching north of the 38th Parallel

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KOREAN WAR DEVELOPMENTS-Last of the 20,000 U S. Marines and infantry stormed out of Chinese Red death trap in northeast Korea and rolled towards Hungnam (1) for possible "Dunkirk" evacuation. They were still threatened by Communists pouring on Hungnam from three sides. Sixteen to twenty thousand Reds west of Majon (2) were reported smashing up (broken arrows) from the southwest. Eight Army above Seoul was out of contact with enemy, last reported awaiting reinforcements (tank symbols) at Sohung (3). Abandonment of southwest corner of North Korea was indicated by Allied bombing of Haeju (4). Eighth Army units battled by-passed North Koreans near Yonchon and above Chunchon near the 38th parallel. (NEA Telephoto).

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Washington War Jitters Are No Help in Korean Crisis

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The atmosphere in Washington could not

possibly be worse for finding a sensible solution to the Korean

From the outside, it appeared that President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain were in agreement on main principles. They were covering not only the military collapse in Korea. They were also trying to solve a broad range of political and economic questions that related to the two countries, and to the whole of Europe as well. Matters which the two heads of state could not resolve themselves were being given to teams of experts for advice, with every assurance of ultimate solution.

assurance of ultimate solution.

By contrast, the scene in the United States Senate was anything but assuring. The Senate is supposed to be the calm, deliberative branch of the U. S. Congress. Yet its members revealed a bad case of

jitters that amounted almost to panic.

1. Republican Sen James P. Kem of Missouri introduced a resolution on behalf of 20 Republican senators, requesting the President to make no commitments that could not be reviewed by the Senate in reaty form. Senator Kem said he wanted to prevent a second Yalta

What this overlooks, however, is the fact that Soviet Russia or its Premier Stalin are not parties to the Truman-Attlee talks. This is supposed to be an agreement between American and British allies for

Sen. Irving M. Ives, always in the post one of the calmest and Attorney Samuel Rummel 2. Sen. Irving M. Ives, always in the past one of the calmest and ananest of the Republican senators, gave in to public clamor and ananounced he would introduce a resolution demanding the resignation who in the past has represented g a m blers Mickey

COMING right at a time when Acheson was in the middle of the Stralia, was found shot in American-British negotiations, this could hardly inspire any the neck on his apartment steps in Laurel Canyon, near had publicly expressed his government's confidence in Acheson, but that of course had no bearing on the Senate.

3. Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin made a speech in the Senate in which he called for the resignation as Secretary of Defense of Gen. George C. Marshall. McCarthy's reason was because of General Marshall's "advanced age."

General Marshall is 70.

So, it might be pointed out, is Gen, Douglas MacArthur.

Demands for the resignation of General MacArthur—voiced by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, and other Democrats in Washington, throughout this country and in Europe—are every bit as deplorable as this latest attack on General Marshall. When generals are fighting with their backs to the wall with everything they erals are fighting with their backs to the wall with everything they have, a stab in the back is no help.

IT was noteworthy, too, that there was no clear voice in either party of the Senate outlining a course that made complete sense. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan used to exercise that leadership. So r, no one has taken his place. When the people are confused and frightened, calm leadership and

clear thinking alone can quiet them. The frantic demands of a Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, urging that the atomic bomb be dropped— Anywhere—only increases the chances of precipitating World War III.

Misquotation by unidentified senators after a briefing by Gen.

Ornar Bradley, chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, spread the false rumor that American and United Nations forces would be evacuated from a Korean Dunkirk. General Bradley later had to deny it, making the

rw-makers liars.

If Communist fifth columnists were at large in the land, spreading terror by rumor and false report, they could do no more damage. This kind of a Washington leads only towards worse chaos. Everyone has a right to ask; "When will they start working together?"



SLAIN



Cohen and Tony Cornero Hollywood, California. (NEA Telephoto).



REFUGEES SWARM OVER LOCOMOTIVE -Korean refugees, fleeing from Chinese Communist troops, climb aboard an ancient locomotive in an effort to secure transportation out of the path of the advancing armies. All means of transportation are being seized by frightened civilians. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman).



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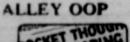




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AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL, he said. "We go through one and Japan, Dec. 13 (UP)-These big hit another and another. There buildings over look the sea, and was battle at close hand on the across the narrow strait of the night of Dec. 1. sea lies Korea.

A pajama-clad Lieutenant-Col- day, and that night, about 7 or 8 onel sits on a hospital bed, his o'clock, I was caught alone. I had right forearm in a cast, combat just finished wrapping a couple of oots on his feet. "I'm trying to get straight in about 30 feet away from them in

ny own mind just what happen- a frozen-over swampy area, about he said. "I was captured on 150 yards from the reservoir, when Dec. 2 and turned loose on Dec. I heard a Chinese patrol coming. There were 10 other soldiers. wounds. But they didn't harm us. I couldn't see them.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Tolly, 38, whose parents live at Hillsdale, Mich., was commander of a field artillery battalion when he was taken prisoner. His outfit was fessional soldier giving an exact moving along with 7th Division units trying to join up with the Marines on the east side of the the arm? Chosin reservoir.



Mr. Norman Christopher, 2344 | me umberland, Houston, Texas works for the Water Contract Di LOST: Elgin watch on gold chai ision of the city of Houston, and at Eastland Sales Barn. If found, ne says the housetops aren't high watch should be taken to Times office. Reward offered. enough nor the days long enough for him to praise HADACOL. He says since he has been taking HADACOL he ceels mighty good. LOST: Brown leather billfold. Keep money, return important papers, Jimmy Boulden, Room 306 Miller Hotel, Breckenridge, Texas.

> Mr. Christopher says: "After I ood to agree with me. When I ch-I could never eat breakfast imagine having to wait until and grin all over, as if to say the track single file and then sent a and grin all over, as if to say the track single file and then sent a the day. Even then just a few field jackets were no good." of the day. Even then just a few mouthfulls of food would fill me ap. At night I couldn't sleep—I uld just roll and toss all night. me until I started taking HADACOL. After the third bot of HADACOL I could tell difference in my eating and sleep of taking HADACOL I have ained almost 20 pounds. I sleep and the most wonderful ing-I can enjoy 3 full meals a There is no way I can de cribe the tremendous improve in my appetite. tarted my wife taking HADA-COL and she, too, is feeling wonderful. If there is anybody who doubts my word about what ave said about HADACOL, the should have seen me before started taking HADACOL. I sir cerely recommend HADACOL to all my friends and urge them to

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There were 10 other soldiers, "They were behind me and I wounded or suffering from could hear them talking. It was stbite, who were prisoners with pitch dark-no moonlight. I just me. The Chinese didn't treat our had time to duck down in a gully.

wounded with blankets and was

"The whole thing probably was a propaganda stunt—but it wasn't with a carbine from about 10 feet away. Maybe he just shot at a sound. The third shot hit me."

Tolly has a determined, worried ook on his face. He speaks precisely, in the manner of a proaccount of a personal experience. How does it feel to get shot in "Allowing for the excitement

was very little pain. It was like getting cracked in the arm with omething lighter than a baseball bat. A cue stick maybe. "Also, the extreme cold-it was zero-perhaps had something to

do with deadening the pain. The

and so forth," he replies, "there

bullet broke my arm. "There were three or four guys fined to Texas competition, were bed my arms. They took everything from my pockets. On 'shake-downs,' I got my wallet back four The Ter time out of five. The fifth guy

"The only thing I put up an objection to was their taking my pile jacket and gloves. All I get was the end of a bayonet jabbed at

"They never looked at my wound. I wrapped an old piece of T-shirt around it. They left me my field jacket and pants. We walked back to a Korean house where 10 other prisoners were.

"The Chinese had found a lot He found his system was deicient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and three cans of C-rations, and that's what fed the 11 of us for three days.'

Their captors handed them ot out of the Army I was under- Chinese writing and jabbered aweight, nervous, couldn't sleep way in Chinese—"but we couldn't and had a terrible time getting understand what they were saying. except for such sign language as four miles down its frozen sur ould wake up in the morning I they made when they would come face to a Marine outpost. As soon ould always be sick at my stomand then pinch our field jackets Maries shouted to them to back-

The Americans built a fire in an iron pot in their room, and thus kept from freezing. During felt miserable. Nothing seemed the night on Dec. 4, a large group

Back in Genesis, the 23rd Chapter-

title was important then, it's more so now.

Whatever The

there is recorded one of the early-day real estate trans-

actions. Sarah had died at the age of 127, and Abraham bar-

gained for and finally bought a field containing a cave for

her last resting place. While there is no direct mention of an

abstract, the evidence is clear that Abraham got a good title

in the purchase. Time changes many things, for better or

worse, but the caution used by Abraham still prevails. The

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RIGHT AT HOME—President Walter O'Malley helps Manager Whistling Chuck Dressen into the uniform he wore as a Brooklyn coach for eight years.

TCU Loses First

By Ernest Conine

United Press Sports Writer

outhwest Texas State Bobcats

51 to 57, for the fourth straight

Rice's Owls eked out a 63 to

59 victory over Southewestern

Louisiana Institute in a game

marked by unspectatcular play.

Southern Methodist plays host to Centenary in the only game

There was a lot of shouting. They

pushed the Americans out the door

That was all. They were free.

way to the reservoir and walked

ome strange stroke of luck-two

thirds of the way through a Mar-

truin win of the year.

Game: Baylor

Wins Fourth

Southwest Texas State led Baylor all of 25 seconds in the game at Waco last night before the Bears came to life and went ahead the rest of the way. Howard Hovde played a fine

floor game for Baylor and netted 0 points, but Bob Beatty of the Baylor's Bears, whose early Wildcats captured individual scorason cage battles have been coning honors with 21. John Starkey on me right away. A couple grab the only Southwest Conference topped Baylor scorers with 19 basketball team untarnished by de- points.

At Bloomington, TCU jumped The Texas Christian Horned to an early lead and held a 17-11 Frogs, who carried a perfect re- edge after eight minutes of play. ord to Bloomington for a clash However, Indiana guard Gene Ring tipped in two field goals in with Indiana University, saw the Hoosiers overcome an early defi- the last minute of the first half to give the Hoosiers a 40 to 36 eit and rack up an 87 to 68 vic-Baylor, meanwhile, defeated the

The Frogs were weakened in the

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Leod and Ted Reynolds-due to rest of the way.

Ring Hooped 23 points to lead The loss was TCU's first in scorers with 17.

The Rice Owls used a cautious, ball - holding type of play to freeze out Southewestern Louisiana at Houston in a rather dull

The score was knotted four times in the first half. However,

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cond half by loss of three play- Rice took a 35 to 29 lead at the ers-Harvey Fromme, George Mc- intermission and stayed ahead the

SLI's six-foot, six-inch center, Bill Moody, sparked the visitors' individual scorers, while Reynolds attack with 19 points, while forbasketed 11 points to lead TCU. ward Jim Gerhardt topped Rice

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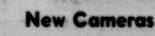
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Robert Young and Barbara Hale in AND BABY MAKES

President Basil O'Connor told care had caused a deficit of \$5,-

The Women's Society of Christ-foundation's deficit was caused by Texas' record total of 2,800 cases this year, the national president said the 1951 March of Dimes day afternoon at 3:30 for a ampaign Jan. 15-31 will aim at a Christmas program and social. oal of \$2,500,000 this year.

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crystal punch bowl surrounded by

at one end of the table and cand-

color scheme. The buffet was decorated with leaves and red ber-

R. King, H. M. Bagwell, O. L.

Cantrell, Arlie Carver, Theo Fer-

gerson, M. P. McCallum, Eva Kay

Milmo, Marvin Edwards, D. A

Meeting Of The

Royal Neighbors

After the short business meeting

lans were made for a Christm

party and turkey supper Monda

night, December 18th, at 6:30 p

m. Each member is to bring

gift and a covered dish. There w

your gift and you will receive

Those present at the regular

eeting were Mmes, Leoma Arter

The Child Study Pre-School As

ciation will meet Thursday even

ng at 7:30 with Mrs. Lee Russel

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To Have Party '

umber for a gift.

and Julia Brown

Child Study

Association

annual Christmas party.

Fawcett and the hostesses, Mrs.

E. Landers and Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Bruce Harris Is Hostess To The Homemakers Class

rs. N. E. Landers, co-hostess, enchool Class of the First Baptist hurch with a Christmas party at he Harris home Tuesday night, December 12th. Mrs. Theo Feropened the program with ferns and red berries was placed a prayer. A two part devotional was given next. The first part con-less wrapped in silver foil were sisted of a poem by Mrs. N. E. placed in crystal candleholders on anders and the second part was a the other end. The punch, colored ong by Mrs. F. R. King and Mrs. green, fitted in nicely with the Bruce Harris. Minutes were then read by Mrs. Marvin Edwards. A comedy poem "Christmas In Tex-

The group then wrapped canned a meeting of state officials and ages to give to needy families. The eivic leaders that increased cases members all brought Christmas and mounting costs of patient gifts which were exchanged dur-

W.S.C.S. Social

Mrs. Ray Campbell of Liberty, Texas, a former member of the Ranger W. S. C. S. led the open ng prayer. Mrs. Arthur Deffewas leader of the program which was titled "For Unto Us A Child is Born." Mmes. Joe B. ott, W. A. Robinson and D. B. lolmes discussed present conin various Foreign and iome Mission Fields where the W. S. C. S. supports Missions. Mrs. A. L. Rainwater was ac ompanist as the group sang

The meeting room was attract-1 burn, Alberta Miller, Izetta Smith rely recorated in the Christmas Laura Melton, Ellen Jones, Calli notif; with a Christmas tree and Lee, Ethel Wright, Edna Huffman other greenery being used, and a Lena McDonough, Bertie Shipman

nativity scene on the plane.

Mrs. W. F. Creager, president, and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, vicepresident persided at the tea table which was centered with miniature musical church which played "Silent Night" during the

Hostesses were Mmes. Gastor Dixon, Morris Newnham, C. E. sarrett and R. E. Johnson.

The following attended: Mmes.
D. Drennan, A. W. Brazda,
ernon Deffebach, Beverly Dudy, Jr., R. S. Balch, Holmes, J Rayfield, Frank Williamso nson, A. L. Ranwater, H G. Ramsey, E. P. Mills, E. Mills, J. T. Killingsworth, M. Hagaman, J. L. Turner, J. S McDowell, Scott, George T. Wil-liams, L. E. Wolfe, P. M. Kuy R. Pearson, A. J. Ratliff, S. B. Baker, Creager A. Deffebach and Campbell and





Columbia Study Club Meeting

ber 12th. The short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. David Pickrell. Mrs. J. P. Morris reviewed the book "The Spanish Gardener."

Refreshments were served Mmes. P. M. Kuykendall, J. P. Morris, David Pickrell, Saunders Gregg, Miss Caroline Durker, Mrs. and fruitcake were served from a E. E. Crawford and the hostes beautifully decorated table. The Mrs. John W. Thurman. table was covered with a white The first meeting in January linen tablecloth from Belgium. A will be at the home of Mrs. Saun-

ders Gregg at 433 Pine Street.

1920 Club Will Meet

The 1920 Club will meet Thurs-

co-hostess. All members are urged

Mrs. H. Oliver To Be Hostess

Ranger Branch of the American prison for armed robbery. association of University Women her home Thursday evening

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach charge of the program. sion with Oracle, Laura Todd in the chair. Application of Auda Lummas was read and accepted. All members are invited

T. E. L. Class Have Meeting

The T. E. L. Class of the Fir D. A. Fawcett, Mrs. W. C. Shofner presided over the meeting which was opened in prayer by Mrs. R. L. Roff. The group sang "Silent Night" and then the minu tes were read by Mrs. Cora Presler, secretary. Scriptures of the Christmas story were read by Mrs. Shofner and then a duet composed of Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Shofner sang "Beautiful Star." Christmas gifts were then exchanged. The ladies also brought cookies and fruits to be given to

shut-ins. Christmas snow men cupcakes, coffee and cocoa were served to the following: Mmes, W. C. Mcat 1114 Desdemona Road for the Donough, Ida Hunt, W. Q. Walker, Each member is urged to attend and to bring a gift not to exceed J. W. Elrod, H. G. Burch, R. L. Ross and the hostess, Mrs. D. A

Welton Adams Enlists

Welton Adams of Gustine and The Beginners Department of their Christmas party Thursday afternoon from three until four Corps for a four year enlistment. o'clock in the basement of the His brother, Carlton was a gunner on a B-17 in World War II.

Welton has many friends and Each child is requested to bring relatives in and around Ranger and gift to exchange on the Christ- his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Adams

Martha Dorcas Class Meeting

The Martha Dorcas Class of the at the home of Mrs. John W. Thur- First Methodist Church will have man, Tuesday afternoon, December 12th. The short business meet-noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell at 302 Cypress.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson is in charge of the program. Each member is urged to attend and bring a gift

Dallas Police Capture Bandit In Auto Chase

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (UP)-Ex captured by police today after an 85-mile-an-hour automobile chaspunctuated by gunfire.

day afternoon, Dec. 14 at 3:00 away, fleeing into the Trinity at Mrs. John M. Gholson, 405 River bottoms after 15 carloads of officers forced their stolen Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will be car to a halt. The fugitives and the police traded about a doze hots before the chase ended, but

The chase started when cruising patrolmen K. S. Stanfield and M. G. Hall spotted the stolen car about 3 a. m. Officers said Shel ton was wanted for armed robbery Mrs. Howard Oliver at 901 Foch of several Dallas tourist courts fill entertain the members of the He had served time in the Texas

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



Shivers Strikes At 'Would Be **Govt. Dictators**

HOUSTON, Dec. 13 (UP) The Interstate Oil Compact Con mission's 15th annual convention closes today with adoption of reso utions and election of officers

Delegaies to the meeting listen-ed yesterday to addresses by three governors-Allan Shivers of Texas, Sidney McMath of Arkansas, Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, chair-

Shivers hit at "would be dictators' 'in federal government oficers he said were trying to gain peacetime control on the use of il and natural gas.



ed to the Connally "hot oil" act as an example of instances in which federal assistance could be

Turner gave the chief officer's annual report,

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (UP) State troopers moved into gay New Orleans to enforce a ban on McMath agreed that conservation of oil and gas was the duty of state governments, but point-

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