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Today's News TODAY

Long Report

On Palestine

in the Negev desert.

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)-Unit-

ed Nations observers in Pal-

estine today accused Israel of

breaking the Holy Land truce

by attacking Egyptian forces

The charges were contained in a

Council over the signature of Ralph

J. Bunche, acting UN mediator in

The repoprt, slated for discussion

Egyptian complaints that Israeli

forces reopened hostilities in viola-

ty in Palestine and Indonesia. The

council has ordered Netherlands

authorities to halt the fighting in

Ten Pages Today

Holidays Are Marred President Is Working On His By 65 Violent Deaths 'State' Speech

The Associated Press was marred by at least 65 violent leaths, and as expected, most were taused by traffic accidents.

Reports to the Associated Press and Department of Public Safety showed that 34 persons died in traf-killed and four ohers were hurt Four persons died of burns, an early Sunday. Mrs. Geraldine Sand- ty, Friday. over-dose of sleeping pills was fatal strum, 26, was critically injured in ing proved fatal.

tabulations began at 6 o'clock Fri- Alvin, Tex., early Sunday. The State Highway 87. day night, while the Texas lists be- heavy lead line to the tongs on a Alfred Milton Fairchild, 40, Mt. gan at midnight Thursday. The latest deaths reported:

was hurt.

Sumner Welles Is

Found Unconscious

of state, was found unconscious in a snowflecked Maryland field yes-

Homer Lee Harris of Dallas; by. killed Sunday when his car struck A man tentatively identified as an underpass in Dallas. Three oth-Jured

Buck Winters, 18, Uvalde, died urday. Sunday of injuries received when Houston homicides included Har- a homicide. near ry Russell, 47. who died Christmas his automobile overturned Uvalde Christmas Day. Salome Cortez, about 70, of day before and Eugene Loving, 24,

IN FREEZING FIELD

terday, his fingers and toes frozen.

and shock."

Corpus Christi was killed instantly was shot and killed at 3:30 p. m. The Christmas holiday in Texas when he was struck by a hit-and- Christmas day.

run truck about 6:30 p. m. Sunday Santos Bermia, 40, Harlingen in a Corpus Christi residential groceryman was killed in an autodistrict. The driver of a truck was mobile accident Friday near later arrested by police. Brownsville.

At Houston, James H. Sharp was Manuel Rodriguez, 18," a laborer, tic, 10 were shot to death, nine when two cars collided head-on on was killed in a try "-bicycle acci- man got back to work today were stabled or slashed fatally the Gulf freeway superhighway dent near Weslaco, Hidalgo coun- on his "state of the union"

The same day, George Thomas, the accident and her husband, Eu- 63, Troup, Tex., farmer, was killed ad, a man was decapitated, a beat- gene Milton Sandstrum, 29, also by a hit and run driver near Troup, and Matthew J. Connelly, reopen-

Over the nation, deaths directly Henry N. Harrison, 48-year-old 110. And near Galveston, Friday. attributable to the holiday took 395 oil field worker of Humble. Tex., Marshall Ogden. 35, Beaumont lives. Of that number, 276 were was decapitated in a freak acci- salesman, was killed in an automocaused by traffic. The national dent in the Hastings oil field near bile collision near Galveston on mas holiday week end.

minutes later.

ers in the automobile were in fatally injured when he was hit shot wounds at Romayor, Liberty for the morning walk. by an automobile in Houston Sat- county, Christinas day. The highway patrol called it "apparently joked

Oren Gillory, 30, China farmer, hunting caps and promised to wear Day from stab wounds received the

Big Spring Area

White Christmas

Barely Misses

See DEATHS P 11, Col. 6

In Kansas City INDEPENDENCE, Mo.

Headquarters

Established

message to Congress.

His secretaries, Charles G. Ross Smith county, on state highway ed temporary White House headquarters in the Hotel Muchlebach at Kansas City, after the Christ-

message "is in fairly good shape."

Billy Jackson, 26, of Cleveland, Some of the snow had melted but losephh W. Mitchell, about '7, was Tex., grave digger, died from gun- the going still was pretty slippery Mr. Truman, in a jovial mood,

with news photographers about their gaudy sweaters and

one if they gave him a similar cap. After breakfast, the President cumulated official documents and of by the government in some de-

resume study on some phases of gree. his first message to the new, democratic-controlled Congress. The message will be written into final form following Mrs, Truman's return to Washington Wednesday. A high point will be recommendations on legislation substituting a new labor relations formula for **Airline Files Bid**

Big Spring and most of West Texas stood in the pale of a white the Taft-Hartley Act against which Christmas, but the skies wouldn't the President campaigned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (A -Sumner Welles, former undersecretary turn completely loose. The message also will call for a A peppering of sleet, mixed ocwhole series of civil rights laws, casionally with rain began falling outlawing among other things. here late Saturday evening. At one lynching, the poll box as requirement for voting, and racial and religious discriminations in hiring.

Other phases will cover housing, A quick thaw erased all that and anti-inflation, social security exremoved a hazardous condition pansion, a broad national health from streets and highways. Then program and kindred proposals for

Total precipitation was .15 of an There has been no information

Of Breaking Truce Negev Attack Dec. 27. (AP)-President Tru- FEDERAL MEDICAL WORK HIT **Hoover Commission Warned** Is The Basis

U.N.Accuses Israel

Against Hurting Vet Service For Charges **Bunche Makes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P- A being built by one agency in the consideration." Thomas told a rereport criticizing waste and dupli- neighborhood of existing and un- porter. Mr. Truman, on his customary cation in government medical serv- filled hospitals operated by another "It may well be that there is un-

Suspend Service

George Mahon.

action by wire from Congressman

Jan. 31. The city manager said he

would depend upon Pioneer Air-

The A-A application reportedly

As far as could be learned this their main object was to obtain

in the application, although com- ing. Commodity costs jumped vio-

pany spokesmen who were here lently on Christmas Eve when the

for a conference several days ago government stopped selling gold

indicated that suspension of serv- and silver bullion at controlled

20 to \$1.

morning, Big Spring and Abilene an honorable peace.)

alleged that the Fort Worth-El Paso

were the only two cities mentioned

expires on Nov. 14.

Spring and Abilene.

periods subsequent to that date way.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said he received notice that the

24 million.persons were taken care Voorhees.

spend as much in 1949 for medical tioned against economizing at the resources." services as all federal agencies possible expense of ex-service men. Unless waste is eliminated, Hoov- tion of the council's truce order. spent for that purpose in 1948.

Spring and Abilene, it was learned here this morning.

tals could be closed and the pa- and that some people who are not The report was drafted by a tients transferred to other quar- entitled to it are receiving medical aid at federal expense. But we canheaded by former President Her- In a statement accompanying the not cut corners where the help and bert Hoover studying government- report. Hoover emphasized that the welfare of our war veterans is intask force findings "do not neces- volved; we owe to them the best

than 44 government agencies spent find conclusions. The group that In his own statement, Hoover approximately \$1.250,000.000 for made the report was headed by emphasized that "we all want our health and medical services and Asst. Sec. of the Army Tracy S. veterans and members of the arm; lengthy report to the UN Security ed services to have first-rate medi-Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex), cal care."

who may head the House appro- But the problem, he added, "is Palestine. The report saw no letup in spend- priations subcommittee handling to provide such care without overing next year, noting that the Vet- veterans' funds in the next Con- taxing our limited number of train- by the council today, supported erans Administration alone will gress, was among those who cau- ed physicians and other medical

"The report of the committee de- er declared, "veterans, servicemen It cited cases of new hospitals serves and will receive thorough and civilians alike will suffer."

Bunche declared "I have no knowledge of any incidents which could be claimed as a provocation for the fighting in the Negev." **Prices Soaring** The council will hold a private meeting to determine its schedule for the immediate future. **As Peace Rumors** It faces challenges to its authori-

Sweep Over China American Airlines has filed an official application with the Civil

A new economic crisis was shap-

Dallas Doctor Dies

GULFPORT: Miss., Dec. 27: IP

Indonesia and free Republican NANKING, Dec. 27. In - Prices leaders captured by Dutch forces. Bunche reported that on Dec. 21 Aeronautics Board requesting authority to suspend operations in Big soared today with peace rumors the Israeli government expelled sweeping the country all the way UN observers from their posts with application was filed on Dec. 23, and J. H. Greene, chamber of com- from South China.

Israeli forces. On the next day, he merce manager, was notified of the Little fighting was reported from continued. Israel declared it felt any war front. Nationalist head- "bound to reserve its freedom of quarters in Peiping confirmed the action. The negotiator then asserted: Greene and Whitney planned to loss of Kalgan, gateway to Moncontact city and chamber of com-merce officials in Abilene today, The fact the one time Red strong-"In view of all the above cir-The fact the one time Red strong- cumstances I must report to the and both cities expect to lodge hold, 100 miles northwest of Pei- Security Council my inability to sup protests. Date for the hearing on the application has not been set. White application has not been set. White a set and industrian and indust Whitney said the information he try intact set tongues to wagging Bunche said Brig. Gen. William obtained indicated that A-A was anew that some sort of peace deal E. Riley, chief of staff for the asking for permission to suspend was in the making. The national- mediator, in charge of UN military service on its round trip flight from ists had won Kalgan from the Reds observers, reported an alleged Fort Worth to El Paso beginning two years ago. series of violations by Israel of the Chinese newspapers speculated UN truce orders based on its Nov. understood that the suspension was that the United States, Britain and 4 cease fire resolution. being sought for a period ending on Russia were involved in the peace Bunche included a statement by Nov. 14, and that plans for any talks, if any such move is under Israel accusing the Egyptian gove ernment of seeking to circumvent The Associated Press listening the Security Council's desire for an rary certificate for service here post in San Francisco heard a Com- armistice as a step toward peacemunist broadcast of a list of "war ful settlement. It was for this reacriminals" to be punsihed by the son, Israel said, that it felt "bound Reds. The list was headed by to reserve its freedom of action President Chiang Kai-Shek, Pre- with a view to defending its terrierated at present for the sole purpose of providing service in Big cabinet members who took office of peace."

an insomnia sufferer for years, frequently took walks late at night to help him get to sleep. in briefly.

Welles regained consciousness

above zero when he was found. The 56-year-old former diplomat,

He remained in a serious condition today from "severe exposure time lawns had a faint covering of white and roofs sported a light Welles apparently had lain in the field for several hours. The temperature was about 15 degrees mantle when residents awoke Sunday morning.

ABOARD U.S.S. SAIPAN EN third of the crew seasick.

Sunday evening a light drizzle set which Mr. Truman spoke in his 31,500 miles of stumping.

early morning walk, disclosed to ices brought a warning today from Harrison as he was working near-by. 'task force" of the commission ters, the committee added. al reorganization. It said that this year alone more sarily" represent the commission's possible service."



SUMNER WELLS ... Fingers, Toes Frozen

Arizona Man Is Hurt In Crash **Of Skidding Car**

Eli Sanders, Glendale, Ariz., rellied Monday but was still in a serious condition from multiple inmiles west of here Sunday morning.

His condition prevented a detailed check on injuries Sunday when he was taken in a Nalley ambulance to the Malone & Hogan knees, hands.

ders rounded a curve at the top of ment files in 1937 and 1938. a hill west of the railroad overpass. His car skidded downhill,

striking the bridge abuttment. Only other casualty for the holidays reported here was that of William Brakley, a lad who sustained burns about the arm when he unscrewed a cap on a boiling radiator. He was released after being given treatment overnight at the Cowper hospital.

yesterday afternoon but was un- S. weather bureau reported. said.

The doctor added it would be a day or two before he would know whether any of Welles' fingers or toes might have to be amputated. alive Circumstances indicated that Welles left his estate at nearby rain amounting to .10 of an inch. Oxon Hill, Md., in the early hours

Colorado City had sleet at inof Sunday. tervals Saturday night and a sprin-A son, Arnold Welles, said the kle of rain Sunday night. Snyder family believes he suffered a heart had 26-degree weather and sleet attack while out walking. He was enough to be of some aid to small stricken with a heart ailment 18 grains, years ago and has been under

San Angelo reported .10 of an treatment for it since then. inch moisture, Fort Stockton .49 of Friends also reported that Welles an inch. Ozona .20 of an inch. Junchas been deeply upset by the death tion .15 of an inch, E. Paso .57 of an en and a half ounces at birth in New York Dec. 20 of Laurence inch. The Panhandle has some and mother and daughter are Duggan, a close personal firend. snow, Amarillo measuring its pre-

Duggan, a protege of Welles in the cipitation at .2 of an inch. State Department, was killed when he fell or jumped from his 16th **Operation** Icecap' floor office window. After Duggan's death it was dis-LASHING WINDS SLOW CARRIER closed that his name had been linked with the current investigation of Communist spy activity in the **ATTEMPTING TO SAVE 13 AIRMEN**

State Department 10 years ago. Welles thereupon issued a statement in which he called Duggan juries suffered in a car mishap six an absolutely loyal public servant. Former Secretary of State Cordell 27. IP - Slowed almost to a snail's

Hull and Atty. Gen. Clark, among pace by lashing winds, this carrier others, also vouched for Duggan's hoped for better weather today as lovalty.

been called before the House un- ed Air Force men. hospital. He appeared to have sus- American Activities Committee to The Saipan, which left Norfolk airmen. tained hurts to his chest, head, assess the importance of the wide- Saturday, is due off the rescue ly publicized "pumpkin papers" launching point Wednesday. Even stacles to completion of the mis-

An icy highway was credited with which Whittaker Chambers said with improved weather, however, sion," Capt. J. L. Kane radioed contributing to the mishap as San- had been stolen from State Depart- there is doubt that it can keep that naval chiefs. schedule. The Saipan was moving along at charge of the actual flying opera- Child Suffocates



inch for the entire period, the U. from the President's staff on prosable to say what had happened, his busice of the changes in the cabinet and th physician, Dr. George R. Huffman, substantial benefit to farms and Heads will fall, but only as replace-

ranches, but coming on the heels of ments are found. a light drizzle a week before, the moisture did serve to keep a commoisture did serve to keep a com- mas dinners" over the week end. paratively small acreage of wheat,

barley, rye, and Dixie wonder peas ONE CHRISTMAS Abilene had sleet and freezing BABY BORN HERE

Christmas henceforth will be doubly important day for Lottie Martha Leonard.

"See no insurmountable

Capt. William V. Davis, Jr., in

on Christmas Day-in futile plane

It will be her birthday. Lottie was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Leonard at the Malo & Hogan hospital Saturday as the only "Christmas" baby reported here. She weighed six pounds and sevdoing well.

Final tributes were paid Mrs. Kate Morrison, 73, at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday before she was laid to rest beside the grave of her husband, S. H. Morrison, who had succumbed Nov.

Mrs. Morrison's contributions to the cultural and spiritual welfare of the community had stretched over more than 50 years and included a part in establishing two churches and work among the Latin-Americans of such proportions that the elementary school in that area was named for her. The funeral was conducted in

the East Fourth Baptist church, where she was a charter member, with the Rev. J. S. Parks, pastor, officiating. Many from other churches joined with the East Fourth congregation in mourning her passing.

Mrs. J. E. McBride, Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. W. F. Cates, Beaumont, Mrs. Mabel Guinn, Comby, Mrs. Frank Waits, Shreveport, La .: a brother.

Plan To Prevent

BERLIN, Dec. 27. UP - A long Eberley chapel until time for rites. armament is reported to have been of Dallas, died in Memorial Hospital here yesterday.

France and Britain. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American

military governor in Germany, VANNE, France, Dec. 27. IMaround 100 miles an hour yester- the "windmills," as the helicopters The family dog climbed into the said last night the three western are called, will go up only if winds cradle of eleven-months-old Marcel occupation powers had reached "substantial agreement" on creation of a "military security board."

Clay disclosed in a radio interview that the Western Powers have been working on creation of such a board. The discussions heretofore have been top secret.

Other sources disclosed that the intended duties of the board are to make sure that Germany remains disarmed after the military governments stop functioning.

Missing Seamen Are Rescued

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27. UM-The two remaining crew members of an Argentine merchant tanker have been rescued and all of the vessel's personnel has been accounted for, the Coast Guard announced today.

The Coast Guard said that two seamen aboard the severed stern of the tanker, El Capitan, were removed by the Coast Guard Cutter Agassiz at 7:50 o'clock this morning.

The severed stern section of the tanker was located by the Cherokee, the other Coast Guard cutter which aided in the rescue operations.

Desert Battle

ices would be requested for a total prices. Rice reached 600 gold yuan TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 27. (Pfo 18 cities now served by Ameri- a 165 pound bag. The gold yuan continued to lose its value and was The second battle of the Neger quoted on the market today at well swelled today into a full scale fight over 100 to \$1. The official rate is for the barren southern desert.

A virtual news blackout existed on the Israeli side, but it appeared on the fifth day of the new fighting that Israeli commanders this time are seeking to hurl the Egyptians' back across their own from-Dr. Jonah Nichols, 82, formerly tiers-or to bring Egyptian po-

See DESERT P. 11, Col. 3



H. R. H. PRINCE CHARLES OF EDINBURGH-This picture of the one-month old Prince Charles Phillip Arthur George of Edinburg, son of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip of Edinburg, was made in Buckingham Palace, London. (AP Wirephoto).

27 knots (more than 30 m.p.h.) un- tion, said rescue flights will be til it encountered winds up to made only in clear weather. And While the Saipan took a fierce do not exceed 40 miles an hour. Raoul here today and went to sleep battering, five helicopters and two Seven of the airmen originally on the baby's chest. The child died torpedo bombers lashed down with were stranded Dec. 9. The others of suffocation. cables on the hangar deck escap- joined them at intervals-two more ed damage. The ship's doctor reported a and glider rescue attempts. HOPE FOR A STABILIZED ECONOMY

New Labor-Management Meet Proposal Gains In Strength Despite '46 Failure

ed.

WAHINGTON, Dec. 27. IP-Pro ment of such standards as a guide tions to a new conference. posals that President Truman call in labor negotiations. a new labor-management confer- "These standards would not be ence, despite the almost total fail- binding; they would be primarily ure of his 1945 effort, gained informa" .al in character," the dent" belief that a high-production, lic and consistent with the needs of strength today from his council of economists told Mr. Truman. economio advisers.

Collective bargaining might be- Truman's economic message to from major booms and depres- structure in relation to prices that come a greater force for "labor congress due next week, was pre- sions. And this can be done without will maintain the producing power peace and economic stability," the pared by the three-member advis- resort to controls which would of industry and the buying power council said in its annual report, ory council headed by Dr. Edwin "weaken private enterprise or de- of labor in sound proportion," it if there were some generally ap- G. Nourse.

proved "standard of a fair wage- Since the council also supplies the report went on. related to a given price structure." Mr. Truman with the economic an- But it emphasized that major la- oped and win adherents, the pros-The advisers dwelt at length on alysis on which he bases his own bor disputes in vital industries "re- pects for voluntar" settlements the possibility that a second meet- message, the report issued last main a perennial threat" to stable will become so bright that the need

ing of union and industry leaders night aroused speculation whether prosperity. might be a starting point for agree- the president is weighing invita- Whether these are to be settled deed." .

by negotiation or by government Public and farm representatives intervention, the advisers said. might also attend, it was suggest- there is need for a · pattern of

standards which would be "fair to The council declared its "confi- both parties, acceptable to the pub-

high-emlopyment economy can be the whole economy." The report, a forerunner of Mr. maintained in this country, free "These standards include a wage

stroy basic freedoms of choice," specified. "If such standards can be develfor compulsion would be rare in-

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Among survivors are her sisters. ROUTE TO GREENLAND, Dec. The Saipan itself escaped dam-Through it all, officers in charge Sampson Pope, Pauls Valley, Okla.

it ploughed on toward Greenland of "Operation Ice Cap" continued brother-in-law, M. H. Morrison; Earlier this month Welles had it ploughed on toward Greenland of Operation ice Cap continued nieces, Mrs. Margaret Brown and to attempt the rescue of 13 strand- confident that their helicopters can Marjon McDonald and nethews effect the rescue of the stranded Marion McDonald, and nephews.

Time

cember.

Marches On!

May we suggest that

you act promptly to take advantage of the

Herald's annual Bargain Offer . . . It's in

effect only during De-

W. S. Morrison and H. J. Morri- Said Agreed Upon son, all of Big Spring. Mrs. Morrison died Dec. 24 after a long illness. The body was in state at range plan to prevent German re-

can.

agreed on by the United States,



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1948

Pioneer Dallas Merchant Who For Employers Is Knew Texas Founders Is Dead

BRISTOL, Conn., Dec. 27. UR

Texas' founding heroes were living beings and not characters in a his-

kory book, died last night, The 97-year-old pioneer merchant had been ill about three weeks. ad been ill about three weeks. Founder and head of Padgitt After Bizarre

las' oldest active businessman until he became ill. Padgitt once shook the hand of

for independence.

His life embraced an era; an scheduled for preliminary arraign- of his life.

era now recorded as history. he was three-years old. Orphaned her son, Carmine, 17; and Edmund

rivil war ended

treated

Corsicana



DALLAS, Dec. 27. Im - Jesse , Jesse Padgitt came to Dallas in him in business. Tom set up shop munist affidavits was endersed by margin-goes into more fun this and size. David Padgitt, a man to whom 1874. A year later William joined in Waco.

Three Are Held

Bros. Saddlery, he had been Dalfule Slaving

Sam Houston, Texas' battle leader

He knew J. Bankhead Magruder, Three persons under arrest in conthe confederate general whose nection with the bizarre Christmas troops recaptured Galveston from Eve rape slaying of Mrs. Lillian the Union force on Jan. 1, 1863. Rich Brackett, 42, of Plainville, are enjoyed almost perfect health all

ment in police court here today. Born in 1851, in Tennessee, Pad-Police Chief Edmund Crowley gitt was brought to Houston when said they are Mrs. Rose Lombardi Man Accidentally

as a boy, he turned to the leather Kirschner. 16. Mrs. Lomardi is business which his family had long being 'seld in \$10,000 bonds, the known. He and his two brothers, others in \$5,000 each, on technical William and Tom, struck out as charges of breach of the peace. "terminal merchants" after the

The Padgitt boys followed the

"Terminal- merchants" were arrest after 'they made state- fallen into Little Cypress Bayou those coloful businessmen who fol- ments." to authorities including in- and drowned during a fishing trip. lowed the railroads as frontier re- vestigators for the state's attorney's office. Cowley said that authorities were day. Houston & Texas Central Railroad pressing their search for two other -followed it through Millican, Bry- Bristol residents whom he identian, Calvert, Kosse, Groesbeck and fied as Joseph W. Therrien, 22, and said she expressed doubt that Mrs.

of the Peace Will Fountain yester-Crowley, declining to elaborate, day said George M. Hunt, 42, missing since Tuesday, had apparently said the three were placed under The body of the Orange man was

George St. James, 18, on charges Brackett was dead. Then, Crowley of manslaughter and aggravated quoted her saying, the pair disinterred the body, brought it to the asseult. He said the pair were sought as house where they dressed it in result of a statement made by some of Mrs. Lombardi's clothes Mrs. Lombardi, who notified police and left it in the rear yard and

Bros.

Fair of Texas.

The short, stocky merchant had

Drowns In Bayou

wooded section, Mrs. Lombardi

Christmas Day that Mrs. Brakett's disappeared. body was lying in her yard. The police chief said blood-stain-Crowley said that Mrs. Lombardi ed clothing identified as belonging stated that Therrien and St. James, to Mrs. Brackett was found in the roomers in her home, told her Fri- Lombardi house. day night that they had met the Mrs. Brackett's body was identiwoman in a tavern Friday night, fied by her estranged husband, taken her to a barn behind the Harold 29, who said he had been

Lombardi home and raped and separated from his wife since October. Crowley said Brackett was



Endorsed By Union

union leaders here last night. The endorsement came from the ament at Oklahoma City. Pistols and saddles were then the

executive board of the Internationand was reported by President Padgitt, who turned up at his of- David Dubinsky.

"We favor the non-Communist af- squad. Now, they take a splendid fice five days a week and seldom vivor of a group of Dallas businesspanded to include employers as losses the past two years have men who in 1885 subscribed \$25,000

well as employes." The labor leader, whose union as a stock investment to create the claims more than 300,000 members. Henry Iba's cool Oklahoma Ag-Dallas Morning News. He was also said the board also favored sub- gies, return again. Thier presence, one of the founders of the State mission of financial reports and plus the entries of Baylor and SMU,

added, "we want management to will put Gray's lightly-personneled submit full reports on their assets squad in the role of a darkhorse. and salaries paid. It should not be But that's the spot that Slater, a one-sided affair." Dubinsky said the board voted to give \$250,000 to united Jewish ap- Oklahoma, U., LSU, NYU and St.

000 for six months. lane squad.

Non-Red Statement U Of T Cage Team Short On Material or eight minutes leading by a like nine points per game. But Makes Most Of Its Opportunities AUSTIN, Dec. 27 (Spi)- Jack But Coach Gray, who now has the speedy little seniors go into a stall till it's over. Their ball-hand-ling is almost unstoppable; their

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27. 18) Gray's phenomenal Texas Long- run up a record of 52 wins and dribbling is likewise; and the sys--A substitute for the Taft-Hartley horn basketball squad-which al- eight losses in his last 60 tries, Law to make employers issue fi- ways seems to win when it should is having to wing his success out nancial reports and sign non-Com- not, and by the squeakiest possible of short material, both in numbers in free shot success last year, and Six is the average number of

week, the annual All-College Tourn-Longhorns to see action in a game: The Steers have had a weeks sometimes, Gray splurges to sevmain stock in trade at Padgitt al Ladles Garment Workers' Union Christmas rest after the most rig- en. Three of those seven stand less Oklahoma is one of the Big Seven's orous 'early-season schedule in histhan 5 ft., 10 in. Three of those regular six have the East. tory for an Orange and White

been tied up in this winning suc-But in doing it, Coach Gray is fidavit of the Taft-Hartley Law," six-and-one record to the Sooner cess from the start-Madsen and collecting some good samples of took a vacation, was the last sur- said Dubinsky, "but we want it ex- meet, where last-minute, one-point Martin, his' "mighty mice" guard nervous strain. The Steers held off pair, and Forward Tom Hamilton. NYU, 58-57. St. Joseph was ahead, knocked them out. There currently is a pair of let- but Texas pulled ahead by a point termen reserves, Vilbry White and and stalled it in, 55-54. When Mar-The villains of those defeats,

Phil George, seeing action, plus tin foulded out, Madsen did the two sophs, Wilson Taylor and trick by himself against Oklahoma. Frank Womack. There ain't no- 49-40.

Thus far, the scoring goes like This shortage has had some un- this for the top three lads: Martin usual results-great first half per- has been rolling along at a 16.7 formances and some mighty close point-per-game clip, hitting 117 in finishes. The pattern works like the seven games. Hamilton has this: Madsen, Martin, Hamilton worked his famed hook-shot for a peal for Palestine for rehabilitation Joseph's plus North Texas twice. and White can usually build up a 13.6 average or a total of 95 tallies. work and to lend the agency \$500,- The Longhorns lost to a fine Tu- lead in the first half. If the Steers Madsen, who will score when the can nurse it along to the last six points are needed, has averaged

With that early start and the ex-

Madsen simply "ice" it in. That is, perience of the Oklahoma City the speedy little seniors go into a meet, the Longhorns-sho, handed stall till it's over. Their ball-hand- though they are-will be ready to west Conference race that opens in tem draws fouls.

The Longhorns lead the nation January. they use that ability on the result-

Lincoln's Gettysburg address have ing chances. With this system, Texas has endured as one of history's greatturned back some strong teams. best. St. Joseph was undefeated in

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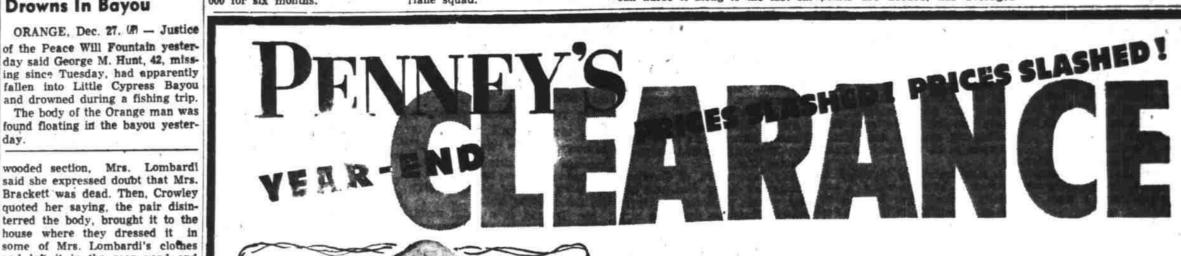
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BARRE, Mass., Dec. 27. Im - Calif., it has been learned. terday.

Dead were Francis G. Wales, 34; last rites. Shipp. who would have his wife, Lydia, 31; their children, been 48 ou Christmas Day, died Francis, Jr., 10, George, seven, after an illness of some six months. and Belle May, three, and Mrs. Wales' father, Ralph Smith, 65, of Boston

Fire officials said they believed Vets In Hospitals Mrs. Wales, her father and children were trapped in upstairs bedrooms, while Wales was asleep on Veterans Administration estimates a couch on the first floor.

ing the blaze by strong winds and sub-zero temperatures.

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Austria Murder Witness Is Now **Reported In American Hospital**

VIENNA, Dec. 27. IP - Dana | Miss Superine was with Irving Superina, witness to the murder of Ross, European Recovery Program an American official, is reported official when he was brutally beatto have been admitted to an Amer- en to death in the Russian sector ican sector hospital on the verge of Vienna Nov 1.

of a nervous breakdown.

Fewer World War II Veterans In School

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. UP -There were 1,051,000 World War II last week. veterans in school Nov. 30, the Veterans Administration said today. the November 30, 1947 total. The Hardwick, Vt. record high was 1,245,000 in Decem-

ber, 1947. The office of education disclosed meanwhile the only one type of college reported a heavier veterans'

seminary.

May Evacuate 50 White Russians

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27. (P) - Fifty White Russians may be evacuated to Japan by plane tomorrow to await resettlement.

The Russians, part of a group of 150 given permission to land in Japan, have been waiting for two weeks for planes to take them there. Bad weather has delayed the planes.

Mrs. R. E. Blount's **Brother Succumbs** Jaines L. Shipp, 47, brother of

Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., died Dec. 24 in a hospital at Santa Barbara,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. Un- toured around the danger area. A treacherous pattern of snow, The Lake County resort area Three young children, their parents The Blounts were in Longview and grandfather perished in a to visit with relatives and friends rain, and dust storms added to the some 75 miles north of San Franroaring fire which destroyed a one during the holidays and had hazards of holiday travel in Cali- cisco was digging out of the heavand a half story cottage, home on planned to come here. Instead, they fornia today. the old Petersham Road early yes- went to Irene, Texas where the body was due to be returned for

mounted as ice or rain slicked ed by drifts blocking all connecting highways added to the perils in highways.

About 108,000 War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (P-The

Firemen were hampered in fight- in hospitals this holiday season. Of that number about 50,000 are long-term patients-men and wom-Cause of the fire was undeter- en who've been hospitalized for a year or more.

so blinding that motorists were de- mountain-surrounded area. that about 108,000 war veterans are TO FINISH JOB **AFTER 7 YEARS**

TOKYO, Dec. 27. (P) - The British Steamer Jessie Moller will sail for Shanghai tomorrow to complete a mission started more than seven years ago. When the war started in 1941, the ship was at Shanghai to evacuate employes of Moller, Ltd. The Japanese seized the

ship and converted it into a cargo carrier.

Lash California

Automobile accident casualties sizable town-Lakeport, still isolat-

Recovered by the civil property custodian of the allied occupation, the ship will sail tomorrow to evacuate Moller, Ltd. employes and recordsthis time menaced by advancing Chinese Communists.

Miss Superina had been admitted to a hospital, said it would be at British Envoy Is

MOSCOW, Dec. 27. (P) - Informstory since she was released from a hospital in the Russian sector ed foreign sources said today that Sir Maurice Peterson, British am-She was said to have suffered a bassador to the Soviet Union, probfractured skull and broken jaw at ably will retire early in the new

This is a decline of 185,000 from Ross, whose home was in East This would mean two new west-In her original statement to Aus- Gen. Walter Bedell Smith general-

diers After several weeks under guard YOU'RE SURE OF in a Russian sector hospital she enrollment this fall-the theological told a joint Soviet-American investigation team she did not know the nationality of the men. She said they wore uniforms unlike those of any of the four occupying powers

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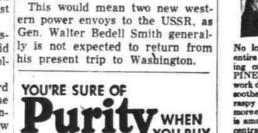
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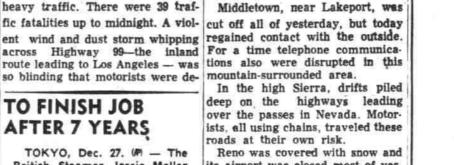
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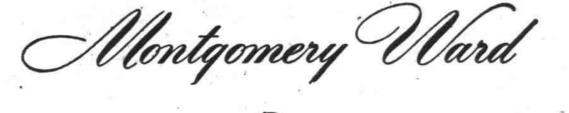
iest snowfall in years, with one

its airport was closed most of yesterday. Finally, a special plane carrying part of the University of Nevada football team southward for the New Year's Harbor Bowl game at San Diego, got off. But only after a runway had been cleared.

Steady, drenching rains soaked most of northern California and the weatherman indicated that there would be more of the same today. tailing off into showers.



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Commendations In Order For Extraordinary Yule Services

Looking back on the Christmas season, some congratulations are in order. Big Spring business in general is due commendation for the efficient manner in which it served Christmas shoppers, and in turn the shoppers are due a word of praise for having started early on their buying and spacing it well over the season. The team of business and customers enabled a big volume to be handled without the usual amount of confusion. Adequate,' well-trained staffs aided no little in this.

Those who came to the rescue of the Community Chest at the last minute are due special plaudits. Almost all of them had given liberally before, yet they put their shoulders to the wheel for one more final shove to put the Chest past fts \$39,000 goal. Indeed, these went the "second mile."

In another area, postal workers did a remarkable job. The pre-Christmas volume eclipsed all records-even the busy' war-time rushes; yet there was never a day during the season but when all incoming letters and parcels were distributed or all out-going mail was dispatched and sent on its way. This was in sharp contrast to the general picture.

And finally, a word of encouragement is due city commissioners for having passed the anti-fireworks ordinance. To be sure there were a few wildcat explosions, but this has been by far the guletest and most peaceful Christmas season in fears. Perhaps this cut down on a few pennies of profit for some, but it increased the peace of mind and general comfort of thousands.

Flame Flickers Out, But The Light Of Good Continues After

Mrs. Kate Morrison, whose unselfishhess and devotion to the purest of Christian descipleship, endeared her to thousands of people, has been laid to rest. A beneficient hand beckoned her less than a month and a half after the death of her husband, the revered S. H. Morrison, Calculated in terms of their long and useful careers, the two lives linked so inseparably here for more than a half century, flickered out almost together.

But, oh how brightly they gleamed during their earthly span.

Consecrated' beings from the beginning, they found in each other a source of encouragement and goodness, a burning desire to do those things which they believed the Master had taught. In a world constantly embroiled in material- -low after them."

ism, they were a fresh breath restoring senses of values. In their time they had been blessed

with substantial means, yet their desire was to put those blessings to work for the glory of God, to succor the poor, to lift up the downtrodden, to spread the Gospel. This devotion led Mrs. Morrison to

concentrate her efforts in later years upon the assistance of the Latin-American population, and in recognition of this, the school board fittingly named the elementary school in that area in her honor. This is but one of the many memorials left by this good woman and her husband, for even more enduring are the memorials left in the hearts and lives of other people. Yea, "their works do fol-

Around New York — Cynthia Lowry

Typical Commuting Wife Leads No Gilded Life

NEW YORK IM-Let us assume you are in my life." a glamorous star of the stage, appearing in a Broadway stage hit.

What kind of a life do you live? Quite naturally, you and your current husband reside on Sutton Place overlooking the East River. Life is a gay round of nightclubs and champagne. Your wise-cracks -and remember, you specialize in tough. brassy, hard-language chorus-girl roles -are daily recorded in the gossip column.

Compare this plush, lily-gilded exist-

. . . Mrs. Betty Henderson, septuagenarian

star of the Metropolitan Opera opening, Sherry's Bar division, says that she's misunderstood. She's really a great lover of the classics-opera, that is.

"I don't understand why people pay so much attention to me," she complained bitterly. "After all I spent the whole evening drinking orange juice-I tried to get milk but they didn't have It was Mr. Packy O'Gatty, her esany cort, who attracted attention, she's decided. "He's my boxing instructor." the 72year-old opera goer explained. "We go a couple of rounds three times a week. I do it to keep limber. The attention also might have been due to an episode at the 1947 opening: Mrs. Henderson was shown pictorially with a leg placed on a table. "A misunderstanding." she explained. "I'd been suffering from bursitis, but I got there all right. And as I was leaving the box at the end of an act. I made a misstep. I didn't fall, but I wrenched my knee. When I got down to the bar, I was in bad pain and a friend said 'Let's take She paused:



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(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - MEMO TO Congressman Mundt of the Un-American Activities Committee: ' When the body of Larry Duggen crashed to the pavement from the 16th story of a New York building, you announced that Duggan was on the list of State Department suspects who had given confidential data to Whittaker Chambers. You also stated to the press, "we will give out the other names as they jump out of windows."

tegrity of the man whom you,

Remember, Congressman, that trial by jury and grand jury is a priceless heritage built up by our forefathers through centuries of struggle, not something to be trampled on by headline-hunting congressmen who blast the reputations of men deemed to be innocent until they are proved guil-

Remember also that the headline-seeking of a few congressmen is a lot less important to this nation than our personal liberties, and that the era of terror you are promoting may do a lot more to undermine our American system than the tenyear outdated Communist spies you belatedly seek to expose. FROM THE POUCH Franco Spain has run into a stone wall in its efforts to get American loans The export-import bank has turned down an informal Spanish request for a cotton credit And two private New York banks have vetoed Spanish proposals for industrial loans. . . looks like Undersecretary of State Bob Lovett finally is going to succeed in his undercover campaign to get his and Dewey's friend, John Foster Dulles, into the State Department. Lovett has finally sold his idea to Secretary Marshall, with the result that Dulles will probably be appointed regular U. S. representative to the United Nations. . . Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan edministrator, is pressuring the State Department to recognize the new military government of Venezuela. Hoffman doesn't worry about the principles involved. He just wants to make sure nothing interferes with European purchases of oil from Venezuela. . .

congressman, have crucified.

The State Department has ordered General Chennault to give up his efforts to form a new "Flying Tigers" squadron. Our ambassador to China J. Leighton Stuart, has been instructed to tell Chennault it's too late. . .the Austrian government has begun secret ne-gotiations with the U.S.A. to arm an Austrian army. Rearmament is strictly illegal until a peace treaty has been signed, but the Austrians fear a Communist revolt. . . Madame Chiang has failed to get an extra nickel from

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Mongoose Is Dizzy Dean Of The Animal Universe

verse, the most self confident, impudent a weasel-like mammal that never sidesteps a fight.

The mongoose seems to eye all things animate with a critical eye. including the so-called prince of creatures, man. and probably could put the proud biped to rout were he so amind. Luckily he picks on the most evil looking of all living things, the snake, and usually makes a monkey out of him.

Several islands in the Western Hemisphere are free of serpents because of the presence of the little primal species of which can be found in great numbers in both India and Egypt.

The mongoose is not immune to the snake's poison and will succumb as rapidly as any other living thin, if the serpent succeeds in hanging a fang into him. But the trick of feinting it into such a position is something the reptile has not learned yet.

The little long-necked creature will the odds are a dollar to the hole in a

The Dizzy Dean of the animal uni- doughnut it's curtains for the victum. And no reptile comes too big for the animal I've ever seen, is the mongoose, mongoose to tackle. They'd just as soon spar with the most venemous snakes as scramble their eggs, which they do with great relish, when they can find them. The fight between a mongoose and a snake is usually so one-sided, it looks unfair. When a mongoose is aroused, the fur on the back of his long neck becomes erect in much the same manner as the mane of a dog and the snake finds it difficult to pierce this and the thick skin which most of the animals possess.

Without courting the favor of man, the little quadruped has become a friend of the two-legged animal because of his hatred for rats and other rodents, too. Those of the rodent world who don't respect the presence of the mongoose just' don't live to make adjustments.

We once saw a mongoose strolling up a lane of an island in the American archipelego extending off Florida. He ambled along as if he had a chip on his shoulder and was daring someone to usually drive a snake daft with its agility knock it off. But he was totally oblivious afoot and its ability to take advantage of our presence. It was as if he were of every opportunity. It ordinarily puts a deliberately ignoring us. Eventually, he quick end to the enemy by sinking its stopped, flexed his muscles in our general teeth into the area just back of the ser- direction and nimbly jumped into a bush, pent's head. When that moment arrives, most likely in search of trouble .-- TOM-

Fugitive From Subway - Saul Pett

It's Nice To Relax, Talk With Screwball Like Moran

NEW YORK-P-It was that kind of a day. On the subway down, a complete stranger pushed his face into mine and snarled, "If I had yer dough I'd trow mine away." And he passed on. In the office, an Indian chief with store-bought feathers showed up, kicked his foot over his head, made a short speech about and the left under the California sun; to longevity, and departed. Again no explanation.

Then, Jim Moran walked in and I relaxed. It was nice, for a change, to see a familiar screwball. Jim, you may remember, is the 6-foot, 3-inch, bearded genius who, among other historic things, has sold an icebox to an Eskimo, led a bull into a 5th Avenue China shop, and literally changed horses in mid-stream during the 1944 presidential campaign. At this writing, he was only in the second week of his campaign to shake hands with President Truman. Back in each contributed \$5 or more to subsidize his mission to Washington to shake hands with Mr. Upset and then return home to shake hands with his sponsors so they could say they shook the hand which shook-but maybe you catch on by now. "I'm not going to sell any handshakes. I'm over-subscribed now," Jim exclaimed. "I've retreated to New York, I'm regrouping my forces. I'll give the President one more week to answer my wire and then I'll go home a broken man with squirrel bites and mental bruises." The bites. Jim explained, holding up two bandaged fingers, came from some White

House squirrels which nipped him while he was waiting for the President. The "mental bruises" came from the FBI which tried to discourage him.

It was James Sperling Moran, the inner man, I was interested in. I wondered what had impelled him to tan the right side of his face under the Florida sun sit on an ostrich egg until it hatched; to refight the Battle of Bunker Hill with near-sighted, far-sighted, pink-eyed and perfectly sighted men to prove no one could ever have walted to "see the whites of their eyes."

Was it just the publicity or the commerical tieups and cash that went with most of the stunts? Jim thought, fastening his amazingly blue eyes on mine, which are a muddy brown, in case you care. "No." he said, "there's something else, I'm making personal. war on people sitting around in a fog, victims of the deadly Hollywood there were 67 people who had 9 to 5 routine, taking things for granted. Anything to throw them off center amuse me." It's the little casual things that never reach print, he says, which are dearest to him. Like the time he was riding the Chief back from the Coast. People in the club car and later in the dining car saw him reading, very attentively, a book with completely blank pages. They would see him laugh and they would see him scowl and they would see him on the verge of tears but they never saw any print, "The whole train went crazy trying to figure it out, but nobody got up enough nerve to ask me," concluded Moran.

MY HART

ence with the suburban life of Mrs. Don Briggs. Mrs. Briggs is a Chappaqua, N. Y. housewife, mother of two children, Christie Jane, 9, and Jeffrey, 5. She is interested in her husband's business, which is radio. She wonders whether they will really build a new centralized school and whether Jeffrey's cold will last all winter. She's in the middle of refinishing some furniture. She's thinking about valances to go with new curtains and gettir. a maid who is happy living in the co mtry.

Mrs. Briggs is also a typical Westchester commuter. Six days a week, she climbs on the steam driven train for New York, whips through her business and runs like a mad woman to catch the a look at it'. So we did ..." last train home.

Quite a difference? Yes, but it so happens that Mrs. Don Briggs is also-for some three hours a day-Miss Audrey Christie, one of the stars in the current Moss Hart hit, "Light Up the Sky." A few minutes before curtain time each night. Mrs. Briggs doffs her country costume to become a pretty, well-known stage personality. The personality, according to Broadway rumor, was based on a lady who was once a swimming champion and now is the wife of a famed showman.

"That really isn't true." said Mrs. Don Briggs, "No. Jeffrey, you cannot go outside unless you put on your cost There isn't anything to those reports because the show was changed so very much before it came into town Gosh I hope the 6:47 won't be late tonight. I'm getting a case of commuter's stomach."

Yes, I suppose it is funny for an actress to have such a firmly established home life. But I like it. I'd give up the other first. I know, because my family, is more important." she said.

Her husband is a radio actor, and they've been married for a long time. Don's daily stint is the lead in an afternoon thriller-but they have mornings and Sundays together to devote to the children

"I guess," said Miss Christie, lifting a sophisticated eyebrow and not looking a bit of it. "I might be called a home girl. Don and I like having a whole acre to rattle around in. Never been so happy



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"Besides, there aren't many women of my age who could GET their leg up on a table, ha!'

This year she waltzed in a little late with a party of three. She was in mauve taffeta. But the conversation piece was her bright henna hair: a huge, high piece on top, and four fong, long corkscrew curis. It created something of a sensation

"Of course, the top piece and the curls were false," she explained. "but I want you to know my own hair is very long, indeed."

It has only taken a couple of years for Mrs. Henderson to land among the few sights of the Met opening. Others include the dowager Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her headache band, and Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh and her fabulous jewels.

Limber Betty is the widow of an er tremely wealthy Oklahoma oil man who died five years ago. For a number of years she has lived with her mother. 97-year-old Mrs. Robert Jerome Faulkner in a plush overstuffed Park Avenue apartment. Originally she was Elizabeth Perry Faulkner of Boston-convent-bred,

too, she savs. Mrs. Henderson complains that "nobody ever tells" how she used to be president of the Natinal Federation of Music Clubs and how she was decorated for good works in Rome by the former Queen of Italy.

"And I've been going to the opera for 38 years, too," she continued. "And do you know, this year John Talbot had to pay \$400 for our four tickets-for those upstairs seats, too."



LOUIS BROMFIELD, born Dec. 27, 1896. on a farm at Mansfield, Ohio, He left Columbia's School of

Journalism to join the French Army in World War I, winning many honors. He worked for New York City News The Associated Press, then moved to France to write novels. He won the Pulitzir prize in 1926. In 1939 he established his 1.000acre farm, Malabar, in

and

Ohio, which has become a unique cooperative enterprise.

In making that statement, Congressman, you put yourself in exactly the same category as the Soviet torturers in Prague who caused the body of heroic Jan Masaryk to be found outside his window.

You put yourself in the same category as the Himmlers of Germany who dogged and plauged their innocent victims until all the world turned against Germany. I have covered the State De-

partment for years and I knew Larry Duggan intimately. I do not like to see Communists in government any more than you do and on one occasion I warned a high official regarding a man considered close to the communists. Laurence Duggan, on the other hand was no more a Communist than you-less so, because he tried to cure the evils that cause Communism. He tried to help the starving peons of Latin America. He tried to curb the Perons who trample on peaple's rights.

RATTLING OLD SKELETONS Once, in 1932, Duggan attended some Communist meetings in Alexandria, Va., and that may be the skelton you now rattle in his coffin. But that was in the depth of the depression when breadlines were blocks long, when farmers in your own northwest threatened to lynch judges. and when 20,000 veterans of Warld War I stormed the capital. Duggan was in his twenties then. And if you are going to let the distressed groping of a youngster's soul for depression's cure tarnish his reputation two decades later, then some of our greatest men might also lose

their place in history. But to those who knew him, you can never tarnish the reputation of Laurence Duggan. He was a kindly, sensitive soul, who tried to support four kids on a measly government salary because he loved his work and was passionately devoted to the good-neighbor policy.

He was the kind of man who makes this government greatthe kind who slaves for it, and sacrifices for it, because he believed in it-the kind of middleof-the-roaders whom the Commuconsider their worst nists enemies.

When you were elected to the United States Senate last November, Congressman Mundt, I wrote a tribute to you. I said, among other things, that you had improved with age, that you had become more tolerant.

However, as an old friend, I must warn you that you may win for yourself the title "Murderer Mundt," because, in addition to gloating over mon's deaths, you so callously murder their reputations.

Laurence Duggan is dead now. He cannot defend himself. But other men have risen to his defense-among them two men who did not agree on many things-Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles -but who did agree on the in-

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

George Raft Screen's Most 'Retiring' Star

HOLLYWOOD M-In more crack about why she never sees her pictures: "Why should I?ways than one. George Raft is I've never seen myself on the the screens most retiring star. stage." And, he added casually, Here's his admission: "I don't like my face."

1. "I'm going to retire to a house in the south of France and give up Hollywood unless a particularly good role comes along." 2. "I've based my whole ca-

reer on playing quiet tough guys. The real tough guys are gentlemanly and quiet. It's the noisy type you don't have to worry about.

This retirement talk of the noiseless Raft is something we have got to get used to. He keeps bringing it up, but then studios keep announcing pictures for him. However, he now declares that after he finishes his current "Hounded" and a job for RKO, he'll head for the quiet life in southern France.

Oh, yes - he'll also pro'uce and act in a picture over there. It's called "Incident in Cairo" and he plans to film it in Cairo, Tunisia and France. It will be done first-class, he said. Raft's retirement talk stems from his philosophy. Said he: "I'm s sentimental guy. People say of an older actor, 'He was once a big star.' I don't want to have that happen to me. I went through it once as a danc-

er. It hurts." He admits he's no actor, so there's no point in seeing his work to improve his craft. He also cited Ethel Barrymore's

the United States, but she may get something just as valuable from a source she never thought about-the international monetary fund.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

General Harry Vaughan, Truman's ebuillent military aide, got 300 letters denouncing him for accepting a decoration from Peron right after Walter Winchell blasted the decoration deal. . .correction. It was the CAA not the CAB which gave a free airplane ride to San Antonio to Senator Brewster of Maine. The CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) regulates airports and airplane safety. The CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) fixes air routes Senator Ives of New York, just returned from Europe, will ask Congress to admit more Italian immigrants. . .the Navy is maneuvering behind the scenes to take over the entire U.S. Merchant Marine and absorb the Maritime Commission, Martitime labor unions are boiling mad. The move might mean their end. . . lumbermen complain that the demand for lumber has slumped sharply. This is part of the fact that housing has priced itself out of the market. High cost of steel and labor is equally to blame.

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By BACH

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Matter Of Fact—Josenh And Stewart Alson

Marshall Condition Shows He Probably Will Retire

WASHINGTON-The condition of Sec-

retary of State George C. Marshall's health continues to cast a cloud of uncertainty over the future conduct of American foreign policy. President Truman is so insistent that Marshall stay on that he has thus far even refused seriously to consider a successor to Marshall. Truman clearly hopes that Marshall's recovery after his operation will be so complete that the Secretary can be persuaded to continue to carry his . heavy burden.

Yet, although the President's desire to retain Marshall is entirely genuine, the available evidence strongly suggests that he will be disappointed. It is now entirely likely that Marshall's long career of magnificient public service will come to an end either shortly before or shortly after the Jan. 20 inauguration of his chief. When Marshall goes, Under Secretary Robert A. Lovett, who has only remained at his post because Marshall insisted, will go with him.

Thus the speculation on who is to replace the Marshall-Lovett team continues. One of the leading possibilities for the Secretaryship of State is still Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

When Vinson was sounded out some weeks ago, very informally and very unofficially, on his attitude to taking the State job, his response was distinctly negative. Naturally in his position he cannot discuss the matter. But friends of Vinson now believe that he could be persuaded to accept the assignment, despite the heavy personal sacrifice involved, if he could be convinced that the national interest required his service.

The reasons why Vinson is a serious possibility are pretty obvious. He is a personal friend of President Truman. He has a distinguished liberal record, and his appointment would be enthusiastically received by the New Deal and labor groups whose influence in the Administration has markedly increased since Nov. 2, despite outward appearances.

Again, Vinson would be entirely acceptable to the Congress, where he is personally popular even among many Republicans. Finally, he is a man of ability and real wisdom, who would gather able

(Copyright 1948 by N. T. Heraid-Tribune Syndicate) men (like Benjamin Cohen, former counsel of the State Department) around him, and who could be counted on to move both cautiously and firmly in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

Yet the appointment of Vinson to the State Department would give rise to a curious and virtually insoluble problem. For who would replace him as Chief Justice?

Attorney General Tom Clark would get the seat on the bench for which he hankers, but no one believes that Clark is a man of sufficient stature to take over the Chief Justiceship. Yet the elevation of any of the present senior justices would fnevitably cause the smoldering feud on the Supreme Court to break into open flame, with the most damaging consequences.

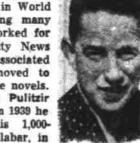
The spectacle of an open, public row on the Supreme Court could be averted. and Presidential crony Clark could at the same time get his seat on the bench, if Justice Willfam Douglas took over from Marshall, Douglass would almost certainly accept if asked. He is the leading candidate of the liberal and labor groups. And he too is an entirely able man.

But Douglas does not enjoy the same popularity on Capitol Hill as Vinson, and in these days it is essential that the Secretary of State have the complete confidence of Congress. Moreover, President Truman is nothing if not human, and he is unlikely to have forgotten that he pleaded with Douglas to take second place with him on the Democratic ticket, and that Douglas refused.

These difficulties which hedge around the appointment of either of the Justices probably leave E.C.A.'s W. Averell Harriman still the most likely successor to Marshall, although former Under Secretary Dean G. Acheson is not to be counted out. Harriman, on old New Dealer, would also be entirely acceptable to the left and labor groups, and he is respected and liked on Capitol Hill. Finally, the President is known to like and trust him.

Obviously, nothing will be finally settled until Marshall announces his intentions and, if necessary, Truman chooses his successor. Meanwhile, the traditionhallowed Washington parlor game of making up the President's mind for him will continue.







Letter To Editor

Anniversary Of The 'Big Spring'

the Editorial page of the Big Spring would attract attention over the Herald are really missing some-thing. Few papers are fortunate enough to have an editorial staff that covers our community as com-picture pages with the greatest of picture pages with the greatest of pletely as the Herald. Even though we can't all agree on all subjects, I have yet to find a local editorial that wasn't good. I have in mind a column of a few weeks back by West leaves the other parts of the Mr. Whipkey that should be re- State and nation to think we are a printed on the front page. I think people to do things and to get

resident of Big Spring. not be any too soon. I feel the Annual Howard County Fair. Community should set up a Centennial Committee that will be for you to follow up your original made up of members of every thought and call for more opinions church, school, service club, cor- on this thing, keeping in mind the poration apnd business people of date is only 10 months off.

the City of Big Spring. We could very easily and without

Armed Services Will Consolidate Their Recruiting

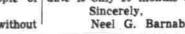
Recruiting services and facilities of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be jointly used by the three services as a result of recommendations by investigating groups of the Armed Forces, it was announced here today by Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge of the US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station here.

Unification of recruiting will in- Phoenix. clude joint use of office space, where practicable, employing rentsolidation of medical examining fa- dium. In addition, separate bus shot of this goal. About 24,000 of more than one service are conveniently located to each other; joint use, where local conditions per- participate in the Salad Bowl game tional emergency.' mit, of any Armed Force installa- is 10 men short of the Wildcat tion for lodging and subsistence team that closed the regular sea- Short, "even though it is above of applicants for enlistment or obtaining these services by joint contract if economies will result and simplification and standardization of administrative forms nec-

too much effort on the part of any The people who fail to read daily one institute a celebration that esse, and what could be better national advertisement?

Our geographical location in the It should be the concern of every things done. With a western theme and the theme of the last frontier,

Mr. Whipkey informs us that the we could surely put on a show that Brd day of October, 1949, will mark the 100th anniversary of the offi-clal location of our own Big Spring. And he suggested that a celebra-tion should be staged for the occa-sion. I think he is certainly right about that and just as quickly as surely have a fine show and climax the New Year gets underway will the event by opening the second Our suggestion, Mr. Whipkey, is



Neel G. Barnaby IN WORKOUTS Arizona Cats Are Hampered

By Injuries

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27 - The N. Massey in charge of the local University of Arizona football team U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force rewill take two lengthy scrimmages cruiting station. Dec. 28-29 and then taper off Lt. Col. A. L. Short, ANC, of training for its New Year's Day Headquarters Fourth Army at Ft. game with Drake University in Sam Houston, Texas, said "besides

The 39-man Wildcat Salad Bowl team will move to Phoenix the expansion the Army is trying to morning of Dec. 31 and hold a pre- build the Army Nurse Corps Rewhere recruiting offices of loads of University players will these reserve nurses are to keep visit two crippled childrens homes up their reserve status and trainin the Salt River Valley City. The University squad, which will jobs, excetp in the case of a na-

son with six victories, and four de- the average civilian pay, is not the feats. Key men missing because of only thing which makes a job in injuries or family reasons for the the ANC an attractive one. The Cats' first Bowl game are ends nurses are granted 30 days leave Ships Come Sailing By." "Cradle John Smith and Bob Larsen and per year, unlimited sick leave and Hymn," and "O Little Town of ssary to process applicants for guard Lee Dyer. During the regu- all hospitalization, medical and

Forsan Social Calendar Is Filled Urges Centennial Celebration On Events With Holiday Events During Week

OF THE COMING WEEK Ruth Sewell, acting as an angel, children in Buckner's Orphan home read the Christmas program presented at the First Baptist church

Menday LADIES RIELE CLASS OF THE CHURCH OC CHRIST will meet 3, the church st 3 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY will meet in the church at 3 Wednesday eveing under the di-"Come All Ye Faithful" was

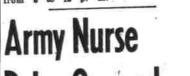
regular business session at the chu at 3 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets

church at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will

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Thursday FIRST METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Friday FIRST METHODIST WATCH NIGHT SERVICE will be held at the church from 8 to 13 p. m.



Drive Opened The American Nurses Association, in a meeting with represen-

tatives of the Army Nurses Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker, Mr. Corps in the office of the Surgeon and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Jim Miller, Raford Dunagan, Pau-General, took on the responsibility line Massey, Dorothy Long, Dan of recruiting 4,150 nurses needed Fairchild, R. W. Dolan, Jr., Bobby by the Army for extended active Calley, James Lester Parker, Franduty before next June 30, it was ces Parker, Mary Ann Fairchild

Manger.

day evening.

revealed here today by Lt. Fred and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ramzy.

Mrs. Les Duffer honored her son, Lester, Jr. with a party on

Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served. Candy and apthe nurses needed for the present ples comprised the party favors. Those attending were Judy and Joyce Shoults, Johnny Bob and Julfree space to the maximum; con- game workout in Montgomery Sta- serve to 29,000. We are now 20,000 ia Lynn Asbury and Kenneth, Linda and Lester Duffer.

> ing but remain in their civilian gram presented at the school Tuesday evening.

"The Fir Tree's Christmas" was "The pay," continued Lt. Col. conducted by the Rhythm Band Members of the Fourth and Fifth Grades gave the selections "Tell Bethlehem."

Betty Jo Rose presented the ses for 408 yards, and Smith. in Lt. Col. Short also stated that part "How Come Christmas." "The on extended active duty, provide Song" were sung by students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Under the direction of Deryl Miller, the high school chorus sang "Christmas Again," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Deck the Halls" and "Joy to the World." At the conclusion of the program the audience sang, "O Come All Ye Faithful.' . . .

FORSAN, Dec. 27 (Splp)-Betty | Members brought gifts for the Dorothy Satterwhite, Beverly Stulting and Wendell and Wesley and approximately \$60 dollars was donated. Strahan are guests in the home of

Christmas carols were sung and Bobby Payne in Fort Stockton. games played as entertainment. While there, they plan to attend rection of Mrs. C. H. McCluskey. under the direction of Mrs. E. N formal dance, sponsored by the Baker and Mrs. W. J. White. senior elass of '47.

sung as the processional; "The Mrs. Jesse Overton was present-First Noel" was presented by the ed a gift from the members by Boy's chorus and "It Came Upon Mrs. E. C! McArthur, vice-presithe Midnight Clear" by the Junior dent of the WMS.

department. Refreshments were Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. C. L. King, Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne A trio composed of Sara Cranslor, Betty Lynn Oglesby and Billie Mrs. J. E. Chanselor, Mrs. C. V. Sue Sewell sang the number "I Wash, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Heard the Bell on Christmas Day." Frank Tate, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. 'O Little Town of Beth' hem" was M. E. Brookshire, Mrs. R. E. given by the Primary Department Thompson, Wayne McArthur, Donand the Beginner's department de na Baker and Roger Park. livered the part, "Away in the

Murl Baily, Ronnie Baker and To Marry Soon Johnny Parks sang, "We Three-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page an-Kings of Orient Are," and Doylene Gilmore sang the solo. "Holy nounce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Alphene, Night," accompanied by Gwen Oglto Charles E. Gressett, of Jal. N. M., esby on the chorus. Following the benediction.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gresrecessional "Joy to the World" sett of Big Spring. Wedding vows will be exchanged was sung by those attending. on Friday, January 14, at 8 p. m. . . .

and Mrs. Robert Ramzy, in the East Fourth Baptist Church. were hosts to a chick . "nner hon- The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor oring members of the senior class of the church, will officiate.

of Forsan High in their home Mon-Large Reunion Is Carols were sung by the group Held In Midland and games were entertainment.

Those attending were J. R. Overton, Jr., Dona Bell Ramzy, Peggy Painter, Lela McChristian, and Mrs. Pyrle Perry were among Dot Crittendon, Kenneth Baker, Pat Lindsey, Millie Hoard, Bobby Miller, Wesley Miller, Swight Painter,

Christmas Day. The occasion marked the 56th months. wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Sullivan and Mrs. Perry.

his fourth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd brought the devotional at the Christmas pro-Forsan

Me Shepherdess," "I Saw Three

Visits-Visitors Stroms-Ezells Have

Holiday Open House

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1948

Holiday guests in the home of

Mr. G. C. Graves included Mr. and co-hosts. Mrs. G M. Poe and children, of San Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs.

Harry Hurt completed the house Campbell and family of Midland. party, all of whom were dressed Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Jr. in formal clothing. and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The entrance to the Strom resi-Graves and children, Mr. and Mrs. dence was lighted by a white cross John Brinner and children and in the upper balcony. On the door

Jack Graves of Sul Ross, Alpine. way, hung a huge holiday wueath Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris and children spent Christmas in San garlanded with pine cones and red burrs. Indian bells looped through Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Balch and the wreaths rang a note of cheer daughter, Dorothy Dee, of Cherokee, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Milton as the guests entered the party Hadley and daughter of Odessa, rooms

Poinsettia, the traditional Christand Cecil Davis of Wichita Falls, mas flower was placed in the livare visitors in the home of Mr. ing room. The plant was dressed and Mrs. Ramsey Balch. in white with red satin ribbons

Man Is Fined \$100 **On Charge Of DWI**

ground. In the dining room, the buffet W. L. Kunkler, one of four persons picked up during the holidays held antique silver candelabra conon charges of driving while un- taining stately Christmas tapers. A der the influence of intoxicants, en- high silk hat filled with red glad-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan tered a plea of guilty in county ioli, ranunculus and imported folcourt this morning and was fined lage from Hawaii, all reminescent

25 relatives who attended a family \$100 and expenses by Judge Wal- of the Gay Nineties, completed the reunion at the home of Mr. and ton Morrison. Kunkler also forfeitbuffet decorations. Mrs. Lee Bradshaw in Midland on ed the privilege of using his driv-The white satin covered table was centered with a sequin colers license for the ensuing six

> The other parties taken into cus-Authorities explain that ordinary

Mrs. Bradshaw, parents of Mrs. tody in DWI counts were to face fogs are simply clouds near the trial later in the week. ground

the highlights of the holi-, ored day season inclus' i the pre-Christ- champagne bottle flowing into a mas open house held Thursday eve- glittering slipper, typical of the ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Held days. Arrangements of Carl Strom, 900 Pennsylvania, with red carnations shaped as Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ezell as mas trees, surrounded the center-

piece, which was placed on a minrow reflector. Bright red coctail napkins with the inscription Merry Christmas from 'Hogan" were used in the decorations.

> Approximately 175 persons tended the social

For Little Fellows With Big Colds...

and embossed with miniature Christmas trees. Branches of balsam formed the impressive back-

> Mother . . . the best-known remedy you can use to relieve dis-tress of his cold is warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub. If you rub it on at bedtime, it works even while the child sleeps! And often by morning the worst miseries of his cold are gone. Try it. Get the one and only Vicks VapoRubi

PRE - INVENTORY

We Will Be Closed All Day Monday In Preparation For This Clearance Sale. Bargains In Every Department.

DOORS OPEN TUESDAY

FOUR BIG DAYS



enlistment.

service installations are to be yards. made available to any recruiting station without regard to service. A directive from the Secretary

of Defense James Forrestal, makes these conditions applicable throughout the National Military Establishment.

MacArthur Has Ordered Japanese **Staples To Mart**

TOKYO, Dec. 27. 18-Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered all Japanese-produced staple foods, except what farmers use, delivered into the controlled market.

In a directive requiring changes in food control laws under the new economic program, the allied commander said:

"Collection of the maximum Heretofore quotas which farmers must deliver have been fixed be- In total defense, Drake permit- ment. fore planting time. The new decree ted opponents 194 yards per game He was born July 7, 1881, and means that agricultural officials as compared with Arizona's 332. will be required to keep a tight check on crop growths and demand ed much of the surplus ever quotas Globe, Ariz., placed 28th national. of the Baptist church. Interment in the past.

Before the MacArthur decree returns; Larsen 4th in pass receiv. cemetery. not improved. Dr. Fine recently redepartment. turned from Washington where he talked with top American officials on the economic program for Japan.

Fog is formed when warm, moist air blows over a cold surface or when cold air covers warmer surfaces.

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lar season. Larsen caught 35 pas- dental care.

dries, and similar facilities of all six games, took 14 tosses for 251 on-the-job training for nurses, not First Noel" and "The Wassail

Both Smith and Dyer, regular all pay and allowances for her right guard, have been sidelined by grade. The requirements for the ANC injuries, Smith by his second shoulder injury of the year, and Larsen are: Age between 21 and 45; reg-

has dropped out of school. istered graduate nurse; citizen of To strengthen the Cats in the U.S.; recommendations, if no their weakened positions, coach prior military service, and proper

Mike Casteel has shifted Virgil physical qualifications. Interested applicants may obtain Koenig, 195-pound lineman from Yankton, S. D., to the right side full information at the local reof the line, and Warren Ackerman, cruiting station.

fast sophomore from Honolulu, to left end. In addition, Dale Murphy, rugged 190-pound quarterback from Wilson Funeral Winslow, Ariz., has been moved up into a defensive line backer po-sition. Scheduled Today

On the basis of final national (NCAB) statistics for the regular 1948 season, it is probable that Arizona's passing attack, which netted 1125 yards, will gets its

Funeral for Andrew Jackson Wilmost severe test. Drake, which on, 67, a resident of Big Spring Sue, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and Mrs. J. T. Grey, closed its season with six victories and Howard county for two score in nine games, held opponents to years, was to be held at 4 p. m. 70 yards per game by passing and today at the Nalley chapel. ranked 12th nationally in that de- Mr. Wilson apparently died in his

partment. Arizona, too, showed a sleep Saturday night. When he did practical quantity of indigenous stout pass defense, allowing only not arise at his usual early hour. steple food crops is essential to three more yards per game than Mrs. Carl Parker, a daughter and provide all Japanese people with a did Drake. The Bulldogs intercept- with whom he stayed, went to see fair share of the available food." ed 21 of 135 opponent passes, and about him. He had been dead for Arizona took in 20 of 133 attempts, several hours from heart involve-

came here in 1908. In recent years In other final national statistics, he had been fireman for the Plant-Arizona left halfback Eddie Wol- ers Gin Company. delivery of all except amounts gast of Prescott, Ariz., ranked 21st Rites were to be conducted by needed by farmers for their own nationally in total offense with 1022 Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baplist use. The black-market has absorb- yards; fullback Charley Hall of pastor. Mr. Wilson war a member

ly in rushing and 13th in kickoff was to be in the New Mt. Olive

was made public. Dr. Sherwood ing, and the team 17th in pass Surviving are two sons, Odis Wil-Fine, economics director for Mac- defense, 9th in punt returns, and son and Robert Wilson. Big Arthur, warned Japanese officials 8th in pass interceptions. Fullback Spring: one daughter, Mrs. Carl that future American recovery apt Wrinferd Tacketts 19 points after Parker. Big Spring; a brother, 'Iopropriations would be jeopardized touchdowns in 22 attempts placed mer Wilson. Hughes Springs, Texif the stabilization program was the team 11th nationally in that as; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Daniels, Sulphur Springs; and five grand-

Arizona's probably starting team children. for th Salad Bowl: Left end, Max Spilsbury (175),

Varner (212), El Paso, Tex.; Left lison and Mr. Nichols. guard, Bill Bickley (198), Tucson, Ariz; Center, Art Converse (208); Prescott, Ariz.; Right guard -Norm Bingham (180); Tucson, Called Out Twice Ariz.; Right tackle, Bob Morrison (190), Cuidad Obregon, Son.; Right

ly twice during the holiday weeknd and no property damage or personal injuries went into, the city fire records.

One alarm came Friday afternoon when a motorcycle belonging to Vernon Murphy caught fire in the 800 block of West Fourth street. The machine was not damaged.

Firemen went o Ellis Homes at 12:30 a. m. on Christmas Day, when an oil heater overflowed in

however.

Cold In Britain

Hessian state police headquar-LONDON, Dec. 27. 69 - Britain ters at Wiesbaden said that accord. had its coldest day of the year toing to reports it . received the day. Temperature sank to a low Americans were seized after an of 28 in London and to 18 at Mildenhall, northeast of London. exchange of gunfire.

Employes and their families of the Sun Ray Oil Corporation conducted their annual Christmas tree and social Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek and Lavella, Mr. and Ms. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suttles, and James, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amason, Janice and Wylene, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and

J. Y. and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman, Wanda and

Bob Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Averett, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Patton of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Hughes and Raymond Earl of Col-

lege Station, Mr. and Mrs. Fav Mc-Clelland and Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mrs. Jesse Overton acted as co-hostesses at the Christmas party and meeting of the local Baptist Woman's





At Nalley Chapel

Pallbearers were to be D. J. Foster, Jr., Howard Smith, Pete Juarez, Mexico; Left tackle, Harry Buchanan, Bill Kellogg, James Al-

City Firemen Are

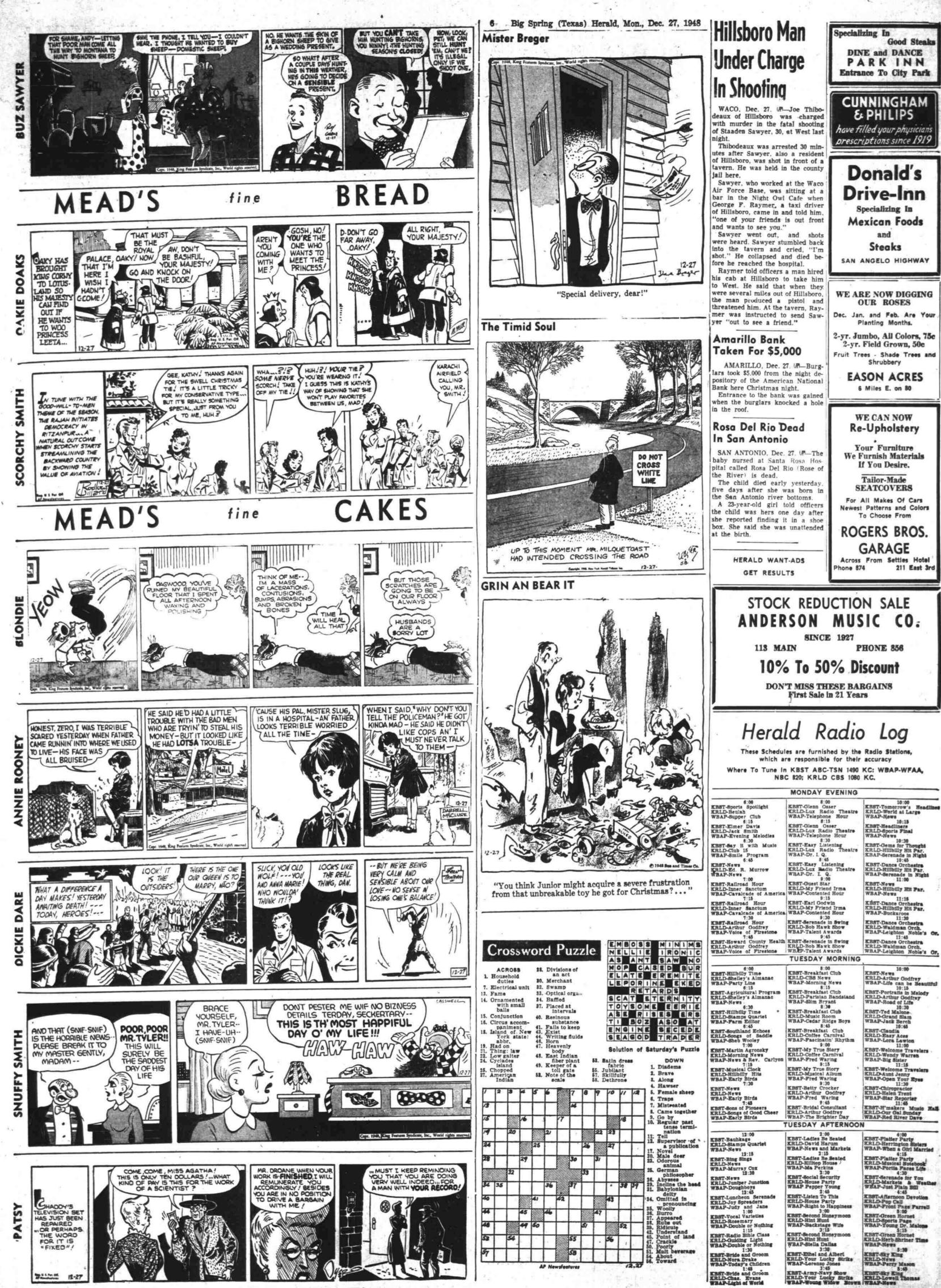
City firemen were called out onend, Tom Woodburn, (190), Globe, Ariz.: Quarterback, Bill Peterson (180) Tucson, Ariz.; Left halfback. Ed Wolgast (162), Prescott, Ariz .: Right fullback, Oscar Carrillo (170) Tucson, Ariz.; Fullback, Charley

Hall (190), Globe, Aris. Six Americans Are

Held By Russians FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 27. (P - German police reported to-night that six Americans were ar-C. Ramsey. Flames did not spread night that six Americans were arrested by the Russians yesterday on the U. S.-Soviet border in Ger-

many. None has yet been returned,







AIKEN WARNS TEAM

Oregon May Boast Better Line In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DLLAS, Dec. 27. (8 - The rail birds are pretty well convinced that Southern Methodist will have its hands full with Oregon in the Cotton Bowl. However, they hastily add that this would be nothing new-anybody, it seems, can give SMU a tough ball game.

The Methodists were staggering In the final month of the Southwest Conference campaign. Winless

Texas A&M almost beat them. They had to score as the last gun fired to down Arkansas. Baylor was in the ball game until the last and it required a 99-yard drive in the final minute to gain a tie with Texas Christian.

Oregon's big, tough line has im pressed the fans watching the Webfoots in their work-outs. They not only are ponderous but fast. The line has been considered SMU's weakest point all season although. as Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon observed, "They must have something up front to win all those ball games. The backs can't do it

A comparison of the two lines through the statistics indicates city will cost more than \$100,000. Oregon has much the better of it. The Methodist wall has given up 1,818 yards rushing in 10 games this year while Oregon allowed

1,486. SMU has gained 1,672 yards rushing while Oregon has rolled up 2,345. In passing, where Southern

Methodist's star-studded backfield comes in. SMU has made 1,461 yards while Oregon has 1,034. In the overall, Oregon has gain-

ed 3,379 yards to 3,133 for Southern Methodist.

The offensive power of the two game Both teams returned to the prac-

Christmas.

Sun Bowl Squads Get Heavy Work

EL PASO, Dec. 27. (8) - Texas Mines and West Virginia football squads were due to start heavy practice here today for their Sun Bowl meeting New Year's Day. Coach Dudley De Groot of West Virginia said predicted rainy weather wouldn't bother the Mountaineers very much. He said re-

gardless of weather, his squad would hold two drills daily. Coach Jack Curtice of

With TOMMY HART

In case you're interested, Bill Lacy, the one-time straw boss of the Del Rio baseball club at the time the Cowboys belonged to the Longhorn league, was rooted out in his bld to be named leader of the newly formed South Texas league.

Lacy, who claims to have inspired the circuit, was one of two parties who wanted to take professional baseball to South Texas. The other: One W. W. Eley of Brownsville.

The rivalry got so heated that George Trautman, great white father of the minor leagues, sent an investigator, Bob Finch, to the organizational session two weekends ago. Finch conferred with both factions and Eley eventually won Finch's approval.

The Bill Owsley elected president of the Class D circuit, the job Lacy coveted, is the same fellow who is general manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league.

Six clubs are now permitted to go in the circuit. Two others may be by Jan. 8, the time set for the next meeting.

Apparently not only Lacy but Lloyd Harrington, who reportedly had become half owner of the Corpus Christi franchise, are out in the cold as far as the South Texas league is concerned. (Harrington, you recall, sold advertising space on the score card used here last season). George Schepps, the one-time owner of the Texas league, owns the Corpus franchise but says he'll sell stock in it to Corpus residents. Schepps, by the way, insists his baseball plant in the Coast

PATTON DID ALL RIGHT IN PRO PLAYOFFS

Here's another item that might interest you.

Our Town's Cliff Patton-and the other members of the Philadelphia football Eagles, champions of the National Professional league-each earned \$1,540.54 in the playoff game with Chicago Cardinals two Sundays ago.

A heavy snowfall cut the crowd but all the 36,309 tickets printed up had been sold.

Each member of the losing team, including Mal Kutner, onetime Texas university star, and Bill Deweil and Ray Malloun, formerly of SMU-were swarded \$874.39.

Holiday scenes in Our Town: Football players of Big Spring high watched the Monahans team smash lastic League. school, for ten years back, playing pass and touch on a vacant lot at teams indicates a high-scoring 17th and Runnels . . . Woody Baker, who'll play baseball for TCU

again next spring, delivering packages for Uncle Sam's postal service . . Donnie Carter, another baseballer, legging it as a mail man . . . tice field today after time off for Ray Snyder, the local golfer, bragging about the size of pecans sent him from somewhere down south . . . Cager Cuin Grigsby selling dry goods in his Pop's store, and cleaning windows in his spare time . . . in fourteen games against only 69 Baseball Fan Virgil Smith, out and greeting old friends, after a for the opposition. And the Uni-

long, critical illness. Contrary to reports, Lubbock high school's football Westerners champion.

von't be playing San Angelo in 1949.

The Westerners, now in District SAA, will meet all IAA teams in practice tilts next fall, with the exception of Borger.

ACKETS MADE MORE FD'S THAN DID SANDIES

Denison's Jackets made two more first downs (12 to 10) than did Amarillo in their Class AA semi-final game a couple of Saturdays ago. Most papers carried the down renewals as even, ten-all. The Sandies rolled up eight of the FD's during the first two quarters.

. . . Abilene's Blue Sox were able to swing the working agreement with



PLANS COMEBACK - D e n Black, (above), Cleveland Indian pitcher who underwent a brain operation recently, has been released from the hospital in Cleveland, O. He hopes to resume his pitching next season. (AP Wirephoto).

Monahans Line Was Difference In Final Tilt

MONAHANS, Dec. 27. In-Monahans is the Class A state school-

boy football chamiopn. If you want to know how the Lo-

town. Practically the entire population of this tiny West Texas city went

pionship game. Victory for the Lobos was a decided surprise, even though they Kentucky May were undefeated and untied. New Braunfels had rolled up 568 points corns were top heavy favorites to become the first state Class A

But Coach F. O. Scroggins' hand- ketballs fans were demanding nine

ful of players worked the T forma- months ago, finally may be played tion to perfection and charged the this week. heavier Unicorns almost out of the It all depends on which way the

stadium. round ball bounces. Kentucky, the "We just took a country licking," NCAA champion, is paired against said New Braunfels Coach Wel- Tulane in the Sugar Bowl Basketdon Bynum after the game. ball Carnival at New Orleans Wed-Monahans players were too hap- nesday night. On the same card py to say much after the ball game. St. Louis, the National Invitation And Scroggins was too busy be- Tourney champ, meets Holy Cross, ing congratulated by his players to Eastern NCAA runnerup.

관리에 제품을 위해 가슴을 얻어. MEETS DORY FUNK MILT OLSEN RISKS JUNIOR HEAVY MAT TITLE TONIGHT

WACO, Dec. 27. (P) - Waco ruled

Bengals Reign

supreme in Texas schoolboy footballl today-boasting the most state Funk, shoots the works in his bid championships and the most times to enter the hierarchy of Texas in the finals.

dy's Sportatorium on East Third In 29 years, Waco has won five street. titles and tied for another. It has Funk will be gunning for Milt been in the finals eight times.

The latest championship came Joe Pate Dies Saturday when the Tigers rolled over Amarillo 21-0 to take the Class maxed a winning streak of 14 In Fort Worth AA crown at Fort Worth. It climade 415 points to 88 for the op-Was lop Hurler position. It was an upset triumph for

Waco. Port Arthur was the favorite FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. IM-Joe to take the title from the start of the season. But the Tigers beat Pate and Jack Atz reunioned in Port Arthur 13-6 in the semi-finals baseball's Valahila today to swap then outclassed Amarillo for the yarns about the mightiest winning championship, showing one of the finest lines and one of the greatest streak in minor league history. running backs in schoolboy annals. Three years after his old man-Richard Parma was the star as ager at Fort Worth in the Twenties Waco, which had beaten Port Ar- died in New Orleans, Pate, the thur with passes, stayed on the rotund left-hander of the Cats'

The Hoosier Hot - Shot, Dory

ground to trim Amarillo. He gaingreatest Texas League years, suced 174 yards in 21 carries. It was a great personal triumph cumbed to a heart attack at his for Carl Price, who won the state home here.

title in his first season as head coach of the Tigers. ill with influenza for a week. Only two of this year's starters -ends Joe MacGresham and Bob It was from 1920 to 1925 that Sherman-will be back next sea-

Atz piloted the Cats to six straight pennants and five Dixie Series Waco won its first state cham- championships. One of his greatest that the Indianian has all the necpionship in 1922 and repeated in pitchers was Pate. Both were to essary artillery to put Olsen to 1925, 1926 and 1927. Paul Tyson be in baseball for a number of was the coach then. He also was years after that, Atz as a manager

coach in 1939 when Waco last and Pate as a hurler. reached the finals before this sea-Joe went to the big leagues in son. In 1921 Waco was undefeated, untied and unscored on but was delphia Athletics. He pitched in the Olsen last week, even if the referee not a member of the Interscho-



NEW YORK, Dec. 27. 49 - Kentucky vs. St. Louis, the game bas-

seasons.

there.



should pack 'em in. On the surface, it would appear

rout. He owns a enviable record of wins, both in the local ring and throughout this sector. He earned

1926, being drafted by the Phila- the nod in a non-title match with majors against his wishes because had to lend him a big hand. And, he had a private business in Fort he should have all the necessary Worth and wanted to play baseball incentive to get into the throne

Dearborn

FARM EQUIPMENT

Pate's first season with Phila-Still and all, let it be said that delphia found him winning nine Olsen, who hails from Racine, Wisgames against no defeats. But he returned to Fort Worth during the 1927 season. His last active year was in 1931 with Shreveport. Later he was a Texas League umpire for

a brief period. Pate came to the Texas League in 1912 with Dallas, but he spent 11 campaigns with Fort Worth. The Texas League record book shows he was the only pitcher in the circuit's history to win 30 games in two seasons. He accomplished that in 1921 and 1924. During his Texas League career he won 193 games. He also was the only pitcher ever to win 20 or more games for six

Surviving are

consin, won't yield his title robe without a scrap. In the first place, he's the champ and will be until he falls. In the second place, he's liable to change into a one-man wave of destruction once he does risk the belt. Champions have a habit of doing that. Too, he has a score to even with

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Funk. Even Funk's most faithful admirers had to admit that Dory was in a bad way last week before the referee came to his assistance Perhaps the arbiter was an innocent party to the proceedings. He had been battered more than somewhat by Funk immediately prior to Olsen's big rally, which served to temporarily neutralize the Hoosier, and was in no position to count out Funk.

By the time the ref came out of his deep sleep, Funk had rallied and turned the tide, so much so that he was on top and Olsen was on the bottom. That was the way the poor official, who happened to be Al Getz, saw it and that was the way it turned out. Funk's hand was raised in victory, even over the protests of most of the patrons. At any rate, Olsen gets his chance for revenge tonight. And Funk gets his chance to try the TJH title belt on for size.

The 8:15 o'clock preliminary pits Benny Trudell of Canada against Monte LaDue, a newcomer who promised to make his debut here last week but didn't because of

interference by the elements. Trudell has been shorn of his chin-whiskers. Too much of an advantage to his opponents, he said.





"Chris' Bar B-Q", City Park Road

"Skeet" Williams, Coahoma, Texas

bos won the title, ask anybody in

to Odessa Christmas Day and

New Braunfels, 14-0, in the cham-

Mines gave his men a two-day Christmas holiday. The team reports back today.

Lone Star Teams **Play This Week**

By The Associated Press Three games and a tournament are on the schedule for Lone Star Conference basketball teams this week.

North Texas State will play in the tournament, going to Enid, Okla., for an all-college meet. Southwest Texas State takes on Lackland Air Base at San Antonio Wednesday night and Brooke Medi-

cal Center Thursday night. Stephen F. Austin plays Texas Oklahoms City. The Owls catch Long Island Uni-Christian of the Southwest Conference at Nacogdoches Friday night. versity at New York. Wednesday Akron, O., Saturday. The same night Sam Houston State they play Temple at Philadelphia engages Shur Shot Battery of Hous- and New Year's Day meet Niagara ton at Huntsville. at Buffalo.

Texas, Southern Methodist, and No games were played in the conference last week as the teams Baylor are conference members in day, Hardin-Simmons at Abilene took out for the Christmas holi- the college tournament. days.

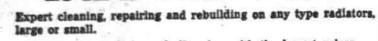
Sooners Renew Drills Today

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 27. (8-The one. University of Oklahoma starts Texas A&M improved its record practice at their Gulf Coast camp with a pair of victories over Southtoday for the Sugar Bowl game western Oklahoma Tech last week,

against North Carolina in New Or- 50-30, 49-35. In other games, Southern Methodist beat Missouri, 59-49, leans New Year's Day. but lost a second game to the The Sooners are in fair shape, Coach Bud Wilkinson said, but Tigers, 52-44; Texas Christian lost added that they "have a lot of to Bradley, 82-57 and to Iowa, 47-

46; Baylor lost to Oklahoma A&M. work to do."

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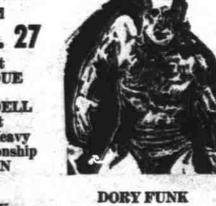
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the Washington Senators because Henderson of the Lone Star league have an opportunity broke with the Nats.

Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, wanted a pact with a Class C club in this area.

Three S'west Conference Quints Taking Part In Sooner Tourney

By The Associated Press 56-40; Rice got beat by St. Louis, Rice, one of the big question 74-47, and Arkansas bowed to Okla-

marks in the coming Southwest home A&M, 50-45. New York City while three other College at Albany, N. Y., Tuesconference members are in action day; Seton Hall at South Orange. in the All-College Tournament at N. J., Wednesday, Baldwin-Wallace

at Cleveland Friday and Akron at

Arkansas and Tennessee vie at Memphis Thursday. Texas Christian takes on Abilene

Christian College at Abilene Tues-Wednesday and Stephen F. Austin The Longhorns from Texas at Nacogdoches Friday.

Southern Methodist comes home tackle Colorado A&M today, Southern Methodist meets Alabama and from the Oklahome City Tournament to play host at Dallas to defending conference champion Notre Dame Thursday. Baylor takes on Auburn.

Jack Brow onf Southern Meth-Texas has the gaudiest record of the young season. The Longhorns odist took the lead in scoring. He has 123 points for eight games. Bill have won six games and lost only Tom of Rice is second with 122

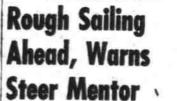
points in eight games and Slater Martin of Texas is third with 117 in seven tilts.

> Hogan Golf's Man Of Year



"SPEEDY"

LAND'S SAKE ALVE, PAW YOURE LATE FOR SUPPE



AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (#) - The University of Texas Longhorns brush up on defense today as Coach Blair Cherry predicted "It looks like we're in for hard sailing" against Georgia in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

Three more Longhorn football players have been added to the casualty list-pass catching specialists Ben Proctor and Peppy Blount, both ends, and reserve back Frank Guess. Proctor is abed with a cold and a fever. Blount is bothered with weak arches that made running difficult and Guess has an injured shoulder.

If both win, Kentucky and St.

Little Waldo Young, the 145 Louis will tangle Thursday night, pounder who runs like a jittery

jackrabbit, limped off the field Bulldogs Schedule with a big grin on his face. Young, playing with an injured Light Workout

leg, staged a brilliant one-man exhibition. Even so, he failed to MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27. UP - The eclipse teammate Ray Cathey, a University of Georgia Bulldogs 180-pound fullback who smashed scheduled light workouts today in through and over would-be tac- preparation for their Orange Bowl klers. These two men did most of football game with the University the offensive damage for the Lobos, of Texas New Year's Day.

though Quarterback Eddie Samp- Coach Wallace Butts said his son deserves praise for his ball- squad of 48 players would have handling. The entire Monshans line, one practice session daily on Mereally spelled the difference. It morial Field at Miami Beach. Conference basketball campaign, The A&M Aggies hit the East and never let New Braunfels' ace, Je- The University of Texas squad opens an Eastern tour tonight in Midwest this week, playing Siena rome Bindseil, or his running mates will arrive by plane from Austin have any room to run. Wednesday.

daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Hancock, wife of an Air Force captain at Mather Air Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Williams Named **Boxer Of Year**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. UP-Light weight Champ Ike Williams and Rookie Rocky Castellani have won Ring Magazine's two major boxing awards for 1948.

Williams, unbeaten in 10 starts including three title defenses during the year, was named "Fighter of the Year" in a copyright story by Editor Nat Fleischer appearing in the February issue of Ring. Castellani, a rangy middle weight prospect from Luzerne, Pa., who rocketed into the headlines during 1948, has been tabbed "Rookie of the Year." This award was originated by Ring last year when Laverne Roach of Plainview,



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Several Suspects Questioned In Uvalde Baby Kidnapping

Eve.

The child, 10 month-old-Juanite the attack. She was the daughter of Mrs.

Tony Herman of Uvalde and Fred Sherman of New York City. She was kidnaped from the seat

of a pick-up truck parked in front of a downtown Uvalde cafe.

Mrs. Sherman told officers she Doctor, Ihree while she and her brother, Joe Mancha, went in the cafe to eat. She said they checked on the child several times during the hour they were in the cafe, but as they startad to get into the car to go home they found the baby gone. An alarm was given.

Barnett To Defend Ping Pong Title

Gil Barnett will defend his title rented mountain cabin. While the when the YMCA opens a ping- cause of death remained an offipong tournament at the Y head- cial mystery, theories of possible quarters Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. carbon monoxide poisoning from a He is expected to find some keen gas heater or that the heater burn-

18 challengers, and ranking high vanced. among favorites is Bill Montgom- Victims of the Yuletide tragedy

idly. Lee Milling, executive secretary, the physician's wife, Mrs. Mary matches

will be a movie for children, and ed the fate of the others. parents are invited to let their On a table, in keeping with an children attend if they are in- old world Christmas custom, a

Tax Forces On Job In New Offices

The county tax collector-assessor's office force set up shop in permits in Midland, calready at rectheir newly conditioned office on ord levels, have now passed the the first floor of the court house seven million dollar mark. this morning.

The quarters were formerly oc- spector, announced that the total cupied by the justice of peace. Win- for the year was \$7,016,490. Of this dows of the collector-assessor's de- amount \$3,693,355 is in new resipartment now front directly onto dential construction, \$2,248,075 in the court house corridor. The func- new commercial constructon. Altion also has much more storage terations and repairs to residences space.

Carpenters were busy this morn- merical properties \$946,300. ing making two offices out of the quarters previously assigned to

UVALDE, Dec. 27. UN - Police Several hours later an Army re-today questioned several suspects cruiting sergeant from San Antonio in the kidnapping and mistreat-baby and found the child lying on ment of a baby girl here Christmas the ground at the rear of a vacant

All of the child's clothing had Sherman, was recovering in a been removed except for its dress. Uvalde hospital from exposure and The sergeant took off his shirt, wrapped the baby in it and took it

> Seven suspects were picked up, but most of them were released after questioning.

to a hospital.

In Their Cabin BIG BEAR, Calif., Dec. 27. UR-

The table was set for Santa Claus, but death came instead for young Dr. Jerome G. Schnedorf, two of his children, and his mother. Their bodies were found yester-

day among Christmas decorations and unopened presents in their

competition among a field of some ed up the oxygen supply were ad-

ery, whose game is improving rap- were Dr. Schnedorf, 35, of Santa Berbara, Calif .: his son, Tommy, Pairings were to be completed three: his daughter, Judy, eight; Monday afternoon and finals in the and his mother, Mrs. Josephine tournament will be held Wednes- Schnedorf, 64, of River Forest, Ill. day, the time to be announced. The bodies were discovered by

urged the public to witness as many Margaret Schnedorf, 37, when she of the matches as possible "for awoke from a coma of more than we have some very excellent 30 hours. She and the eldest child, Jerry. 10, were found in a rear Thursday at 10:30 a. m. there bedroom and thus narrowly escap-

terested in cartoon comedies, etc. plate was set for Santa Claus.

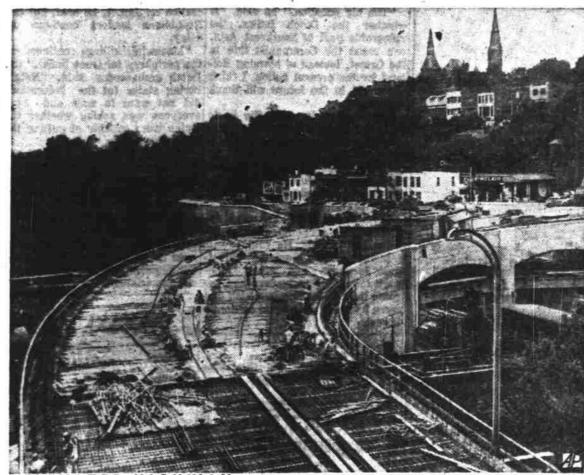
Midland Construction Passes \$7 Million

MIDLAND, Dec. 27-Construction

Ken McFarland, city building inaggregate \$128,760, and for com-

Dallas Couple Is





ELEVATED HIGHWAY - Workmen prepare to pave Washington's first elevated highway. Whitehurst Freeway, which will eliminate a traffic bottleneck by by-passing Georgetown and cobblestoned M Street. On hill are George Washington University buildings.

Police Call Christmas Observance Most Orderly In City's History

City police were ready this morn-, three of them for drunkenness and fireworks in the city has been on observance the most orderly in the dividual charged with drunkenness history of Big Spring

the observance of fireworks ordinances. Officers received a few complaints concerning the shooting of fire crackers but no major disturbances were listed. An ordinance prohibiting the shooting of

ing to call this years Christmas two for traffic infractions. One in- the books for several years, but the sale of fireworks was permitted until about two months ago. was found not guilty, while one The city also increased its rec-"I've never heard of such a quiet Christmas Day anywhere else," traffic case was transferred to the ord of deathless days in traffic. Chief Pete Green declared, as he county. Fines assessed during the although several minor mishaps morning court session totalled \$65. were reported during the long weekend, some of which resulted counted only seven cases in cor-Green said the police depart- from city streets on Sunday morn-The city judge levied five fines, ment was particularly pleased over ing.





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PUBLIC RECORDS

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add. 85,450. Nasworthy Bidg. Co., to Norwin Smith, Fr., et ux Lots 17, 18 Bik 18 Washington Pince add. 85,756. In 70th District Court Delma Sullivan vs DeWitt Sullivan, suit

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Gamages. Texas Employers Insurance assn., vs R. C. Houston, suit to set aside award of Industrial Accident board.

MARKETS

rings COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P) — Cotton fu-tures at noon were 5 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32.94, May 31.99 and July 31.04.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P) -- The begin-ning of the year's last trading week was greeted very quietly by the stock market

day. Prices moved in a narrow range with singhtly higher. These who have been trying to find a tak year-end rally since before Christ-as were still looking today. But today's steadness of prices held to a market at fib best levels in more than month. Heir own minds that one or more Red couriers preceded and follow-ed Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley. "So far, we have no conclusive evidence on that point," Rep. Mundt (R-SD) told reporters. "But their existence is entirely logical.

a month. In the major groups, rails, motors and obsmicals were higher, while steels, retail and mail order issues, and airlines were unchanged to mostly lower. points in that direction."

LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (P) - Cattle 1,100; calves 600; cows and calves strong to 50 cents higher; other cattle generally steady to strong; common, medium and good slaughter steers, yearlings and helf-ers 17.00-25.00; butcher and beef cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 11.00-17.00; bulls 15.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; scommon to medium calves 18.00-22.00; stoemmon to medium calves 18.00-22.00; stoemmon to 50 cents January Draft Call nounced today.

Hogs 400; butchers steady to 50 cents higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 1.50; good and choice 190-280 lb. hogs 1.00-50; sows'16.00-17.50; common to choice 11.00-80; SOWS 12.00-17.30; Common so choice header pigs 12:00-19.00. Sheep 1.700; mostly 50-75 cents higher; around 400 good and choice alaughter ambs 24.25; shout 1.300 common to medi-am aged ewes 9.26; few cull ewes 8.50.

LOCAL MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS No. 3 Millo \$2.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring. affir and mixed grains, \$2.16 cwt. Zpgs candied 50 cents dosen, cash mar-t; sour cream 66 cents lb; friars 40 cents ; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 13 cents ib.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly sloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light rain tonight today 60, low tonight 48, high tonorrow 64

Highest temperature this date, 78 in

Highest isomperature this date, 78 in 1921; lowest this date, 12 in 1930; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 41 in 1944. EAST TEXAE: Cloudy and warmer, oc-emitonal rain this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Moderate east and southeast winds on the coast. (WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and warmer, with eccasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Moderate east and southeast winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

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| Chicago | 25 16 |
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| El Paso | 41 37 |
| Fort Worth | 39 37 |
| Galveston | |
| New York | |
| SL Louis | 27 15 |
| Sun sets today at 5:49 p. | m., rise |
| Drandau at Till a m | |

Killed In Wreck FORT WORTH, Dec. 27. (P) - A young Dallas couple were killed in-Marriage Licenses man Alfred Proctor, Big Spring, brothy Louise Reece, Melkoff, Ter. at O. Steen and Dorothy Relan Big Spring. Pickle and Geraldine Ann Cham-Big Spring. stantly and their three-year-old son

Dead are Elton Dale McKinney. 25, an auto parts salesman, and his wife, Olga, 23, who were returning from West Texas. Their son was in

time of the collision.

Committee

officer.

161 Texans Face

men in January, said Maj. Gen.

K. L. Berry, state selective service

GOVERNOR-G. Menne

Williams, Detroit Democrat, was named next governor of Michi-

gan in the general election. 8

Seeking Funds Rogers Hospital, Decatur, where doctors said he received only minor face cuts. Appeals are still being volced for The injured man is Roosevelt

Ford, 30, who was driving his truck contributions in support of the Gonfrom Decatur to Fort Worth at the zales Warm Springs Foundation where Texas children receive mod-

ern therapy and utilize warm artesian waters in a fight against the

poration court this morning.

Polio Group

effects of polio. No organized solicitation has been WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. W -Congressional spy investigators are carried on here, but officials of the looking for at least two more cour- foundation have invited those who lers for Communist espionage want to have a part in financing the humanitarian endeavor to mail con-

The hunt will be left over for tributions. the new session of Congress as part They could be made out to Gonof the unfinished business of the zales Warm Springs Foundation,

House un - American Activities showing name and address of the donor. Officials of the foundation Committee members are sure in will accept them as meaning "that their own minds that one or more I'd like to help some Texas youngster in his battle against infantile paralysis. That's why I'm sending

along this check." At the foundation, young patients are up at 7 a. m., at breakfast half their existence is entirely logical, an hour later, Group singing in and all the circumstantial evidence the wheel-chair chapel starts the day. Exercises begin at 8:30 a. m.

and swimming in the warm water starts an hour later. Lunch comes

at 11:30 a. m. followed by an hour's rest. At 2 p. m. children begin AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P) - Only 161 classroom studies with breaks for Texans will be drafted in Febru- recreation. Supper comes at 5 p. ary. State Selective Service an- m., with an hour's study in the evening, more warm baths at 8 p.

This followed the cut of approxi- m. and to bed at 9 p. m. That's mately one-half in the call for 968 the program gifts support.



(Continued From Page) litical leaders around to armistice talks without further delay. In Cairo, Egyptian Communications Minister Dessouki Abaza Pasha said the battle had developed into a "general clash." He gave no details of the fighting, but told newsmen Egypt's military position is "good."

Despite the shutdown on official news here, it is known that the battle is being fought on a large scale, in an arc just inside Israeli territory from Egypt's Rafa frontier base and extending northward toward Gaza. It also is known that the fight-

ing continues unchecked on land and in the air by both sides.

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Seven Solons Demand New Ilse Koch Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. 48-Sev- the punsihment she so justiy de- against non-Germans. Hence formal demand that Ilse Koch be lence .. to long - established safe- crimes against Germans. guards of Democratic justice." ounsihed anew for her part in the

Those who signed the report with atrocities of Buchenwald Concen- Ferguson after lengthy, closed door hearings are Sens. Bricker (Rtration Camp. In a report which censured Army Ohio); Hoey (D-NC), Ives (R-

officials for reducing her life sen- NY), McClellan (D-Ark), O'Conor tence to four years, the Senate In- (D-Md) and Thye (R-Minn). vestigating Committee headed by They agreed with Army legal au-Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) declared: thorities that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, "If it is legally possible, lise who approved the reduced sentence

Koch should be brought to justice as American military governor of in a United States military court." Germany, should not reopen the

Failing in that, the report said original case and increase the senthe American military government tence.

"for crimes committed against dy" and would be following the ganda" in dealing with the Indo- satellites of weak states." pattern of Nazi courts, the report nesian fighting. German nationals."

Krau Koch's four-year sentence said.

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en senators joined last night in a serves without doing further vio- finding that she could be tried for legally responsible as "killings, beatings, tortures, starvations The committee listed the crimes abuses and indignities."



TOKYO. Dec. 27. (#) - Dutch | He said this was part of a larger Ambassador Hendrik Mouw said pattern in Southeast Asia whereby today the United Nations has be- Russia was attempting to capitalto have her tried in German courts can rules against "double jeopar- come "suckers for Russian propa- ize on nationalism and "make

Mouw said the present police ac-In a press conference, Mouw, tion in Indonesia resulted when the will expire next October. Before But it noted that Frau Koch was head of the Netherlands legation Republican leaders "failed to carthen, the senators said, it is "high- tried along with 30 camp of- here, said the UN was "playing ry out their promises." Plans were ly important that fise Koch receive ficials and inmates only for crimes the Russian game" by its cease completed to begin the political organization of the Indonesian Fedfire orders.

"The big question," he said, "is eration on Jan. 1, he said, but the whether the Dutch Indies, the Republican leaders continued to vulnerable part of Southeast Asia, delay.

can resist the Communist tide in "Meanwhile killings continued on the Orient. Instead of blaming Hol- the periphery (of truce lines)," the land for the present action, I think Dutch ambassador said. "Neighthe world in the future will thank boring states (of the federation) Holland." did not want to wait and soon The ambassador said the basic everyone was asking whether the

fight in Indonesia is over the ques- Dutch were capable of putting the tion of returning economic stabili- federation across." He said the Dutch will "fulfill

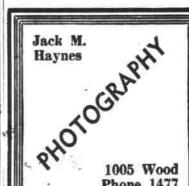
"Throughout the world whenever their promises." An election will first steps are taken toward stabili- be held possibly in 1949 and even ty, Russia immediately steps in," if Soekarno is elected "he will be Mouw said. recognized."

Given peace, the Indies would in-For the Dutch, he concluded, crease their economic position by "colonialism is as dead as a doornail. We are not so foolish as to leaps and bounds. He said. Instead, Mouw went on, "Presi- miss the signs of the times. . . but dent Soekarno and other Indo- Communism now is the most modnesian Republican leaders had be- ern imperialism." come tools of the Communists" and

were trying to perpetuate economic unrest. Abe Lincoln proved himself no

prophet when he said at Gettysburg, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."









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NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27. In-Two Cherokee and the Cutter Agassis Coast Guard cutters searched the reached the area late last night, tumultous Atlantic off the North nothing was to be found

Hunted For Two Missing Seamen

Carolina coast _arly today for two Coast Guard planes from Elizaeamen believed drifting helplessly beth City, N. C., were to be disaboard the severed stern of an Ar- patched at dawn to assist in the gentine merchant tanker.

cued from the bow of the tanker, seas. El Capitan, after she broke in two Savannah to Baltimore.

The drifting stern was reported

Oil Agreement Between U.S., Mexico Seen

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. IP -Full and speedy development of Mexico oil is planned under contracts which Excelsior says will be signed in January with U. S. com-

panies. The newspaper seid "negotia- ForYour COUGH tions between Mexico and the United States for the exploitation of oil resources in our soil have reached such a satisfactory point that some contracts will be signed next month

Excelsior said that the contracts would bring considerable investments to Mexico and the country's economy, would be benefited "within two or three years, or perhaps later."

U: S. companies named were Phillips Petroleum, the Texas Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. Rodrigo de Llano, director general of Excelsior, sent a dispatch to his paper from New York last June 24 in which he told in advance of contract negotiations between Pemex. Mexican oil monopoly. and the Texas Co. Those negotiations, for \$30 million, fell through, however, when

the two could not agree on certain terms. Excelsior's story will say that "we are now informed that negotiations between Petroleos Mexicanos and the Texas Co. have been resumed in harmonious form. . .* The paper predicted production of Mexican oil would be greatly increased.

Williams' 70 Yard **Gives South Win**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27. UP-"Pistol Pete" Williams 70-yard run in the North-South football game was the North's alibi for losing 24-14. The South gained 307 yards rushing to 27 for the North. The latter completed 21 of 36 passes for 240 yards while the South connected with three of 13 for 40 yards.

our ad tomorrow. Edward Everett spoke two hours at Gettysburg in a speech that is little remembered; Abe Lincoln spoke two minutes in a speech that is known to this day by school childrer

hunt for the missing section of the Aboard one of the cutters, the El Capitan, which snapped amid-Cherokee, were 16 crewmen res- ships under the pounding of heavy

Meantime, the bow section, still yesterday while under tow from under tow of the tug stern, was headed toward Norfolk.

There were 18 persons aboard the only 30 miles from the scene of El Capitan when she broke in two the dramatic rescue. But when the early Sunday. Her captain told Coast Guardsmen he believed the two who were not saved from the

bow were aboard the stern. The Coast Guard said 14 of the crew were Argentine sailors while four were Americans.

Last night's rescue was achieved after a three-hour battle by the Cherokee against sub-freezing temperatures, high winds and 20-foot waves. The cutter used oil to calm the water before putting a lifeboat across , to the bow of the tanker to bring survivors to safety.

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