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QUITE A SPECTACLE-Year-old Billy Bishop finds his mother's contraption for keeping his glasses on just the thing for his perusal of rather heavy reading for one so young. Billy's mother, Mrs. Beryle Bishop of Wichita Falls, Tex., ran a ribbon through the temples of his plastic-rimmed glasses and tied it around Billy's head. The youngster began wearing glasses at 11 months to correct a far-sighted condition that causes one of his eyes to cross.

Forrestal Wants More Authority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (Secretary of Defense Forrestal set the ly has had a heavy proportion of stage today for a possible new fight in Congress with his plea for southern Democrats as members. greater power over the nation's armed services.

At the same time, the cabinet officer declared this country must with Republicans to refuse clearhelp re-arm non-Communist Europe even though the cost "may ance to New Deal-type legislation.

September, Forrestal said.

ices have not come together."

tion "task force" committee.

Local ACA Office

Reveals Loan Total

on winter grain in storage.

President Truman, will go to a

Another Forrestal recommenda-

Many Germans Still Potential Dictator's Prey

BERLIN, Dec. 30. 49-The Amer- plainly he meant the possibility of ican military government said to- higher taxes and more shortages day many Germans still are poten- at home while more American doltial prey for a new dictator.

The military government an- nist aggression. nounced a program to transplant | Without referring directly to the western democratic techniques to bitter feud between the Air Force western Germany. The program in- and Navy over long range bombing volves en exchange of governmental experts between the U. S. and and disagreements." And, he add-Europe on the one hand and Ger- ed, "there are still great areas in many. It will cost \$840,962 during which the viewpoints of the servthe fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The military government's Civil Administration Division said the gether-and make his order stick. aim is to:

"Stimulate democratic conscious- tion-creation of the post of underness and understanding of civil secretary who, as "alter ego" to liberties inside Germany as a the secretary, would become the strong psychological bulwark acting chief of the military estabagainst either material adversity lishment in the absence of the secfrom within the country or fear retary-also paralleled a recomcampaigns originating from out- mendation of the Hoover Commis-

TB Seal Sales Fall Below Goal

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association is preparing to mail gress. follow-up cards to many local residents in another effort to boost the organization's fund raising cam-

Receipts from the sale of Christmas seals during the past week amounted to only \$130, which left the total for the campaign at \$1,-802. The Association had hoped to raise \$3,500 through the sale of Christmas seals to finance its work in this county during 1949.

> DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic 385

Demos Shape Plan To Skirt Rules Group

Another Move May Keep Rankin Off Probe Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. leaders put final touches today to a plan aimed at giving the Truman administration a sure fire way to get around Quakes Cause the often troublesome rules committee.

Still another move within party ranks was reported afoot-to try to keep Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) off the un-American Activities Committee -but the leaders refused even to discuss it.

They did, however, arrange a neeting with speaker-designate Sam Rayburn of Texas in the hope of winning his promise to recommend the rules committee project to President Truman.

The President originally had planned to huddle this morning elect Barkley of Kentucky on plans for the new Congress which convenes Monday. But the White vesterday. House said the meeting probably

will be held tomorrow instead. Roosevelt before him both have tral California. had troubles with the House Rules Committee-even when the Democrats were in control of Congress, that all indications pointed to fur-

as they will be again next week. That trouble arose because the heavy one." rules committee-which must give its okay before major bills can get to the floor for debate-traditional- area of heavy population and tall Christmas holiday after a dramatic These Democrats often teamed

necessitate hard decisions by our Briefly, the plan under study For itself, the United States "is bers-perhaps even less-to sign a discharge petition and thereby less vulnerable today" than it was force action on a bill regardless of when the Army, Navy and Air what the rules committee has de-Force were unified a year ago last cided.

Forrestal did not say what "hard decisions" he had in mind. But let be meant the possibility of lars and goods are poured into the dike being erected against Commu-

TOKYO, Dec. 30. (#) - Shumel Okawa, the Japanese propagandist who slapped Hideki Tojo on the head at the opening of the war and super-carriers, Forrestal said crimes trial, was released from an there have been "many arguments insane asylum today.

Okawa originally was one of the defendants in the trial which resulted in the hanging of Tojo and six others. He was delcared insane He left no doubt he wants to be after the slapping incident. able to tell the services to get to-

Last week, 24 hours after Tojo was executed. Okawa was among 10-Ed.) 19 alleged war criminals whose names were cleared in a general amnesty order by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Members of Okawa's family appeared at the asylum today and took him to his home in a Tokyo suburb. Under Japanese law persion on Government Reorganizasons held to be insane may be released any time the doctor in The proposals by Forrestal for charge decides they have regained sharper authority, if approved and their faculties. passed on to the lawmakers by

Democratic - controlled 81st Con-Set For Catholics In Prosecutions

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30. 49-The Records released by the local Vatican excommunicated today all ACA office this morning revealed Roman Catholics who had anything have already made the trip and the the courts over the results of artithat a total of \$234.751.82 in loans to do with the arrest of Josef Cardihave been made by the govern- nal Mindszenty, primate of Hun-

ment to Howard County farmers gary. The loans cover a total of 9,- sacred consistorial congregation, in hind-displaced persons from both fair to "milk" a raincloud before headed by Chiang and Madame 860,363 pounds of grain in storage, a decree dated Dec. 28 and publish-

an estimated half of the county's ed today. The Communist-run government In all, 287 loans have already of Hungary announced the arrest been made and ACA spokesmen es- of Cardinal Mindszenty last Montimated an addition 60 loans would day and accused him of plotting be made in the near future. Farm- against the government, spying, ers must apply for such protection treason and black market money Huntsville Trip dealings. It said Mindszenty is The grain has been test weighed "sponsor of Hungarian fascism." Gives Elbow Room

upwards from 54 pounds per bush- Ten other church figures also are WATCHING PRODUCTION STRESS

President Seems Determined To Hold Military Costs Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P-Pres-| actually in force.

state of the world.

straining this country's production tanks to rearm France or for the economic advisers, headed by Dr. to a point where rationing and American Army, there might not Edwin G. Nourse, have figured out price controls would have to be be enough steel left to make cook- that if total Army. Navy and Air

But they say that barring some few stoves, who gets them? probably can count on getting ing and price controls. eign aid and rearmament programs underscored that point in his an- off in this country for the next formally signed an \$89 billion trade without any new home front curbs nual report. He didn't mention con- several months as it has recently. | agreement,

ident Truman apparently is deter. As chief of both domestic and perative need of helping to re-arm mined to hold military costs next foreign policy, Mr. Truman has to western Europe, plus the cost of year to the lowest figure he con- worry simultaneously about the building up America's defenses, siders safe in the present uneasy cookstove for your kitchen and the "may necessitate hard decisions" combat tank for France.

He is said to be eager to avoid If he has to make too many The president's advisers believe question: Should be reduce the \$15 billion next session the nation he will ask Congress once again number of tanks or the number of even with the burden of Euronext week for standby controls. cookstoves? And if there are too pean recovery-can escape con-

great new world emergency ou That sort of thing leads to rationthrough the next year of huge for- Secretary of Defense Forrestal consumer demand continues to fall erlands and occupied Japan today

Mr. Truman and his council of stoves. Then he would face the Force appropriations are held to

This slim margin of safety will be widened, however, if domestic

by our people."

TOKYO, Dec. 30. (A)-The Neth-

U.S. Sets Extension Held In Corpus To Stop—Reds Plan

Continuing **Reno Anxiety**

New Tremors Are Expected By Scientists

RENO, Nev., Dec. 30. (AP) .-Continuing earth tremors added today to the anxiety of residents of Reno and nearwith Rayburn and Vice President- by towns, shaken vigorously by a strong earthquake early

There was widespread damage, but no injuries in yesterday's Mr. Truman and President temblor felt throughout North Cen-

> University of Nevada Seismologist Vincent P. Gianella warned ther quakes, "possibly another

It was lucky, he said, that yesterday's quake did not occur in an ident Truman-safely back from his buildings. "If it had, it certainly wouldn't have been a nice thing to

in the earth's surface had been Mr. Truman gave a group of top 200 about 10 miles west of Reno, First reports here said it was from utes. 100 to 150 feet long and one or

on the seismograph at the rate of four or five an hour. They generally were too light to be felt, al- ness, no!" though one at 6:30 p. m. PST (9:30 p. m. EST) was noticeable. The seismologist said all ap-

peared centered in the Verdi fault, blamed for yesterday's earthquake, with its accompanying "ten pin" disturbances in other faults. The quake knocked down some telephone and power lines, but service continued through underground circuits. At Verdi, windows were broken, chimneys toppled,

and plaster dislodged. (For quake probe story see page

Stateless People In Shanghai Are In A Sad Plight

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 (P)-Thousands of White Russians and other stateless foreigners in Shanghai are all dressed up but have no place to go.

The International Refugee Organization is trying to find them havens somewhere in the world. But so in the case of displaced Jews who are being sent to Palestine.

About 150 White Russians booked to be flown to Tokyo for ments." temporary haven. Fifty of them

er to clear. The situation is becoming serious world wars. They have sold their it can reach their farms. homes and apartments and are to reach Shanghai at any time.

In County Jail

inmates in the county jail had at hard labor by a Viennese peomore elbow room this morning. ple's court today. He was found Eight of their number were re-moved Wednesday afternoon for membership in the Nazi Party. other places of confinement.

Six of the group were taken to Huntsville where they will begin News Conference Set prison sentences. They are A. L. Kennard, given a two year term three years, burglary; John Mack afternoon. Lane, five years, burglary; and Broshay Franklin, 25 years, mur-

James Ward, sentenced to five years here on a burglary count, was taken to Paducah where he will be tried on a similar charge. Buddy French, who drew a fiveyear term here for forgery, was sent to San Angelo to face a like

Trade Agreement

NO EXCUSE FOR PARSON

DAYTON, O., Dec. 30. (#) "I can't come to church because the benches are too hard for me to sit on through an entire service," a parishioner told the Rev. James Thomas of the South Park , Methodist Church a few months ago.

So, today workmen began installing 160 new theater type seats with rounded backs and air cushions in the church, one of the city's largest.

The Rev. Thomas wrote the man telling about the new seats and "now I expect to see at least one more member in church next Sunday."

Truman Plunges Into Program Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 P-Prestalk-down landing through fog and and Luxembourg. rain-plunged in earnest today into Gianella reported that a crack preparations for the new Congress.

found on a ranch a mile northwest officials some lone, jittery mowould permit as few as 150 mem- of Verdi. Verdi, a community of ments yesterday while his plane received the brunt of the shock. groped down a radar lane to a na-Investigation of the fissure was tional airport runway after circling hampered by snow on the ground. in the mist for more than 40 min-

> As cabinet members and other Gianella last night reported that slight tremors still were registering on the relations will be resident, by his own word was firstless and other last night reported that sleeping "Worried? "Oh, my good-

Mr. Truman returned from a week with his family in Missouri to a deskload of work. These matters were awaiting his attention for relay to Capitol Hill where the Democratic - controlled 81st Congress goes to work Jan. 3:

The annual state of the union message, which he will deliver in person on Wednesday; his economic report and then his budget requests for the year starting July 1: and a vital foreign policy wrapup which Congress will get later in the month.

Forrestal Asks Rainmaking Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. UM-Secretary of Defense Forrestal thinks "I share the same thought enterthere ought to be a law about rainmaking - to protect rainmakers from lawsuits.

His annual report says the Navy far it has had little luck, except contractors engaged in cloud modification experiments for the government from claims of a third person arising out of such experi- stands until Chiang makes another

Disputes already have come into want rain on their property at a the Communists released their list

Forrestal didn't mention this spepacked and ready, expecting the cifically, but he said that "research Communist pressure from the north and development in cloud modification and rain-making activities is seriously impaired by the lack of authorization" to protect the experimenters from law suits.

Given 18 Years

VIENNA, Dec. 30. (#) - Hermann Goering's brother-in-law, Dr. Franz There was no jail break but the Hueber, was sentenced to 18 years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. UP-The

for forgery; Tom Lewis, six years. White House announced that Presiforgery; Jose Mendez, eight years, dent Truman will hold a news conarmed robbery; John W. White ference at 3 o'clock tomorrow

Coming

Two great new comics In The Herald every day - - -

LI'L ABNER NANCY

Policy To Include **Europe Military Aid**

to western Europe. provide the basis for President is supposed to run. Congress, probably next month.

military assistance programs. The countries. department then must mesh these | 3. As a further means of Marshall Plan countries.

any arms to China (the military tions. cost of China aid this year is \$125 4. Continue military aid to larger bills. guns, tanks and other military countries blocking Russian expan-took his name, address and descripequipment to the western European sion into the Near East. countries - principally Britain, 5. Provide non-Communist China

the foreign aid proposals has al- next few months.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. A The ready been done by the State Degovernment set to work today on partment, the Economic Co-operafinal plans for a great new ex- tion Administration and the milltension of America's "stop Rus- tary establishment. Their separate sia" policy-including a multi-bil- efforts are now to be combined lion dollar program of military aid into a single set of proposals expected to include these:

Officials hope to complete the 1. Continue the Marshall Plan for planning project promptly. Their European recovery through the recommendations are expected to second year of the four which it

Truman's foreign policy address to | 2. Join the North Atlantic military alliance which the State De-An announcement late yesterday partment has been negotiating for dered the State Department to co- bers of the western European bills, ordinate all planning of foreign Union, Britain, France and the low

with American economic assist- strengthening western Europe the recovery of \$4.538 of the money ance like that going to Europe's against Russia, authorize a pro- and arrest of the Ricos. gram of military assistance which The miltary projects cover aid the American high command has to Greece and Turkey, which may been working out with representa- law of Ramon, went to the window run around \$350 million next year; tives of the five western union na-

million) and the projected gift of Greece and Turkey as strategic

France, Belgium, the Netherlands with any reasonable assistance which the military situation in Much preliminary work on all China appears to justify within the

Last Important

Seized By Dutch

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 30. WP -

important area controlled by the

Indonesian Republic, the Djambi

"On the whole the installations

were undamaged," the communi-

publican scorched earth tactics.

'Efforts to set fire to them result-

ed in a few unimportant fires only.

The seizure Wednesday marked

part of the Dutch Army's race to

complete its campaign before the

imposition of cease fire orders. The

Dutch told the Security Council

Wednesday these would be effec-

tive in Java at midnight New

Year's Eve and in Sumatra two

A Republican radio station,

broadcasting from "somewhere in

Java, said guerrillas made

synchronized attacks early yester-

day on Dutch-held Malang, Sema-

rang, Walikukun and Bandjarne-

to band together in a prayer-chain

at the church each Saturday from

8 p. m. until 8 a. m. Sunday. So

far as possible, members are be-

ing urged to take one-hour shifts

at the church, but where it is not

possible to attend in person, they

are being asked to observe an hour

For Coming Meet

Resistance was negligible."

or three days later.

Republic Post

Nanking Is Flooded Truman Chosen By War-Peace Talk Man Of Year

NANKING, Dec. 30 49-War or peace talk still flooded Nanking today but a government spokesman spiked reports that Chiang Kai-Shek called together his lieutenants to discuss China's overall future. Instead, said Spokesman Shen Chang-Chuan at his first news con-

ference, the Chinese military lead-+ ers came here for "consultations rather than a conference." This was taken to mean they

were here for individual rather than collective meetings with the Chinese president. But Chinese looked forward to Chiang's promised first of the year

statement for some inkling of what The Dutch announced today they the generalissimo has on his mind. The big question is will the war have seized the last economically continue or is there some hope of peace for China's war weary miloil fields in southern Sumetra. Shen brushed off a report that Vice President Li Tsung-Jen had

joined the national group now advocating peace with the Commu- que said, referring obliquely to Re-"I met Vice President Li this morning. When told of the report he was much surprised, saying:

tained by President Chiang." Asked if this was confirmation or denial of the report on Li, Shen said the generalissimo's views-in has drafted a bill to "safeguard which Chiang emphasized his determination to fight on against the reds-was well known. That statement, the spokesman said, still

One story most generally heard other 100 are waiting for the weath- ficial rain-making with dry ice and had been persuaded to resign and other materials. Some people don't details were being discussed when The action was taken by the for most stateless persons left be- particular time; others think it un- of "war criminals," which was Plan Prayer-Chain

Chiang. "The Generalissimo was very angry," one source said, "and there was an immediate change of

HOLIDAY SET

Saturday - New Year's Daywill be observed generally as a holiday in Big Spring. Most business houses,

banks, post office and public offices will be closed.

Postal Rates Increase

of prayer in the home, W. L. Mead, evangelistic chairman, an-

FIRST CLASS MAIL ONE OF FEW SERVICES TO ESCAPE FEE HIKE

First class mail is one of the cial handling" will be accepted few services which escape a with first class mail for 15 cents

air mail post card can be had for to two pounds, 35 cents on parceis four cents. Special delivery fee for first and 45 cents for parcels over ten class mail up to two pounds will pounds.

Rate for third class mail will be two cents for the first two ounces and one cent for each additional because the Post Office Departounce or any part thereof.

change in a general increase of on mail up to two pounds, 20 cents postal rates which takes effect Jan. up to ten pounds and 25 cents on mail over ten pounds. Price of an air mail stamp ad-

Parcel post special delivery rates vances a penny to six cents. All are to be 25 cents on parcels up weighing no more than ten pounds

be 15 cents, which represents a Registered mail rates will be 25 two-cent advance. Second class cents to \$1.50 plus charges govmail will be one cent for each two erned by value and distance. Insurance and money orders have

been upped a fraction. The increases were authorized ment has been operating at a deficit Fourth class mail marked "spe- for some time

Bank Robbery

Large Family Is Implicated In Strange Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 30. (AP).- Ramon Rico, 14; was arrested yesterday in connection with the robbery of \$9,-000 from the Corpus Christl National Bank here on Nov.

The boy was charged in federal court with juvenile delinquency.

He told police and federal agents that he walked into the bank a little after noon, strolled through an open bank vault, put a canvas sack containing the money into a cardboard carton and carried the carton back out through the front

The boy's mother, two brothers. a brother-in-law, and sister were disclosed that Mr. Truman has or- months with Canada and the mem- charged Tuesday with receiving the

Agent Ross D. Walcott said the alertness of a teller at the State National Bank was responsible for

Wolcott said that on Dec. 17 Theodore Vasquez, a brother-inof Paul Jones, the teller, and asked to change 300 one dollar bills into

Jones gave him the money, but tion. The entire family was then placed under surveillance by FBI agents and city police.

U. S. Commissioner J. A. Mount set bond for adult members of the family at \$2,500 each. Mount set bond on Ramon at \$1,500.

'man of the year" for 1948. It is the second time he has been so honored by the news magazine. Time said in its Jan. 3 issue-

released today-that the Presi-

dent's election "was a personal vic-

tory almost without historical pasallel; a victory of the fighting spirit." Mr. Truman was selected by time as "man of the year" for 1945, the year of the atom bomb. The magazine said it chose Mr. Truman then because the president "somewhat unwittingly, somewhat against his own will, became more than any other man responsible for

Farm Bureau Will **Give Tax Service**

future."

the bomb, its use in 1945 and its

The Howard County Farm Bus reau will offer free income tax service to its members again this season, Dale Puckett, president of the organization, announced today, A staff of workers will begin the service Monday morning at the county agent's office. They will continue on a regular schedule through Jan. 15. The service is free to all Farm Bureau members

except for a filing fee of 50 cents per person. Puckett reminded that all farms ers who have had gross incomes of \$500 or more each are required to file an income tax return or an es-

timate by Jan. 15. To facilitate handling of returns at the county agents office, farmers who take advantage of the Preparing for a revival meeting service are being asked to follow Jan. 20-27, members of the First a pre-arranged alphabetical sched-Baptist church are being asked ule.

Deadline Saturday

The Herald is extending its yearly subscription bargain offer through this week. But it positively expires at midnight Saturday, Jan. 1.

You save in convenience. and in money by paying once for the year.

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See your carrier boy, mail your check or call 728 and we'll call at your

Delinguent Tax Campaign Can Achieve Several Good Results

Big Spring Independent School district work undue hardships, but rather to put will launch a vigorous dilinquent tax collection campaign after Jan. 1.

Already the possibility of such an effort has had its effect and it is probable that a few other arrear accounts will be brought to date by the end of the year.

The vast bulk of more than \$100,000 owning (\$71,000 to the city and \$37,000 to the school) will still be on the books. however, when the campaign rolls around. How much of it can be brought in remains to be seen. No doubt sizeable chunks are represented in personal property taxes in arrears, and if the personal property originally assessed has changed hands or been disposed of, it will be extremely difficult to collect.

Real property offers a better target.

It is now settled that the City and the The object of the campaign will not be to tax accounts on a sounder basis. Some pieces of property are so hopelessly burdened with long over-due taxes that the owners will not be able to pay. In some cases, the owners will be unable to pay on any account. In still others, ownership is so snarled from one cause or another that ultimately the property will have to revert to a municipality or governmental agency in order to remove title clouds.

It will be of benefit to the people as a whole if the campagin succeeds. Not only will needed money be supplied, but the burden of carrying governmental processes will be equalized in the process. Rolls may be put in vastly better condition, which is, within itself, a measure of

Record Of Toots Mansfield Is Credit To Himself, Profession

The other day final results in 1948 contests were announced by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, and right at the top was Toots Mansfield of Big Spring. In fact, Toots was only about 300 points off the pace of the winner of the allaround cowboy title for the year. This means that his winnings were just about \$300 short of the top man for the season, or about 1.3 per cent. The way Toots flicks a lariat, it also means that one more show, or even one more successful toss might have brought him the coveted title.

However, he has nothing to be ashamed of in his showing. On the contrary. Mansfield sacked up his sixth world championship title in calf roping in the

process-and practically all his points were reaped in this field. That a man could come so near to winning the overall championship with just his speciality is a testimony to his excellence in that specialty.

There is a measure of real pride in the fact that he has outstripped all ropers in winning six championship titles. No one has approached that record and years hence when they are talking about the all time greats in roping, the name of Toots Mansfield will stand out like a beacon.

It is a well-deserved honor worn so becomingly by an unassuming gentleman. He is a credit to the rodeo business and, of course, to Big Spring, which takes peculiar pride in his accomplishments.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Politburo Battle Royal May Break Communists' Empire

An AP Newsfeature

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S STATEMENT that there are certain leaders (unidentified) of the Russian government "who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us" is giving rise to keen speculation.

Of course the 'term "government" covers a considerable field of activity. However, when the Soviet government is mentioned one naturally thinks of the powerful politbure which comprises the 14 top Boishevists.

The politburo is the core of the Communist dictatorship. Head man is Stalintoughest and smartest of them all. So points on a vital East-West policy in the politbure, it might create an explosive situation. Maybe the division isn't in the politbure, but let's see what it means if

STALIN REACHED THE TOP through ability and ruthlessness. He played a leading part in the Bolshevist revolution. In 1922 Lenin made him secretarygeneral of the Communist Party, which was the key position. When Lenin died

in 1924, Stalin grabbed the leadership. Then came Stalin's battle with the ambitious Trotsky who also sought the dictatorship. Trotsky finally was expelled from Russia and after many vicissitudes wound up in Mexico. There a mysterious assassin beat his brains out with a spade. Meantime in Russia there were sweep-

ing purges of dissidents. And many noted figures were tried and executed for sedition. Thus the Stalin regime was consolidated, and he evolved the policies which Moscow has been following.

The focal point always was world revolution for the spread of communism. There had been a fierce fight between Stalin and Trotsky over this. Trotsky wanted to go all out with the revoltuion forthwith. while the more practical Stalin maintained that industrial and military development of the Soviet Union must come

Of course Stalin won, and he proceeded with his several five year plans which

had achieved remarkable development by

the time Hitler figured he was ready to

beat the world. It was then that Stalin

signed with the Nazi dictator the non-

aggression pact which enabled the latter

to launch his aggression.

HERE IT IS ESSENTIAL TO STATE that Stalin long had seen another world war coming. He figured that this would give communism its chance to spread. In recording this I am stating something which was known before the war by European observers, including your correspondent. What Stalin feared, but hoped to escape, was an attack on Russia by Ger-

Even before the war was concluded Stalin was driving crafty bargains with his allies. These deals were calculated to foster the spread of communism when peace came. We see the results in the overrunning of Eastern Europe, in the disastrous division of Germany and in many

Thus was the Soviet foreign policy developed by Stalin. Meantime he built up around him the powerful group of men who support him in the polithuro. They are hand-picked, not only for their ability

but for their loyalty to their chief. In theory the aging Stalin has created a machine which will continue to function without hitch when he is forced to retire. However, that machine is constructed of men who are ambitious and who are ruth-

If there already is a breach over policy among them, this might presage a battle royal for the dictatorship when Stalin passes out. That could be the torch which would start a conflagration in the Red

Well, that's the story. But don't forget that we started from the premise that it is all speculation. What isn't speculation is the way in which Soviet policy was

Broadway — Mark Barron

Dave Tough Was An Ace Man With Sticks, Skin 20 Years

NEW YORK (P-This isn't an obituary; it is a salute to a skinny, little guy who got along the hard way.

Damon Runyon and Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw and all the boys who played along the rough beat knew and worked with and talked with and helped along the rough obstacle courses that 90-pound guy known as Dave Tough. He died, a few nights ago, at the age of 40. He was the top drummer of our times, ace man with the sticks and skins for a good twenty years.

Tough had a peculiar talent that mixed-up or frustrated other drummers. The other boys with the skins were con-

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stantly trying to find new ways, new beats that would give them distinction. They wanted an off-beat, an on-beat or a 2-2-1 or a beat that missed beat. Tough's system was to play on the beat. He was most orthodox player, but he did it. in performance, better than anyone else.

Tough started from Chicago in those 1922 days when the Austin high school Gang was emerging from Chicago's West End, those five kids who were following Frank Teschmaker when that genius violin player was abandoning his string instrument and turning to an alto saxophone to guide his style of playing.

Teschmaker, who was really a master of modern style of music, went along to the Blue Friars Orchestra in Chicago and Dave Tough joined them with his style of drumming which has set the tempo for most every first rate orchestra today. Tough was a drummer who knew. felt and fitted into rhythm so that he melted even into the groups which were coming north from New Orleans.

Tough was a great artist, but we would be the first to admit that he was undependable. He just didn't have the physical toughness to match up what he tried to do in the musical world. His first aspiration was to be the best drummer in the world. and few there are who will contradict that he achieved that ambition...Other than his concentration on his drums, he always

was trying to promote new talent. In his off moments Tough was wandering into obscure places, listening to obscure orchestras. He found Floyd O'Brien and his imaginative trombone at a University of Chicago jam session. . He found other, now top, players in obscure places.

STATE OF THE UNION



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

U.S. Received Ample Advance Notice That Dutch Would Attack Indonesia

WASHINGTON-INSIDE FACT about the Indonesian war is that the United States received ample advance notice it was coming.

Merle Cochran, American member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee in Indonesia, warned the State Department by cable one month before the attack. He reported that the Dutch were piling up suppliesmost of them made in America preparing to wipe up the Indonesian Republic, even while U. N. mediators were trying to settle the dispute.

Cochran queried the Dutch re-'garding their activity, but got waved aside with the bland reply that the Dutch Army was preparing for "routine maneuvers."

But possibly because of his inquiries. Dutch representatives in Washington were more frank. They informed both the State department and the U.S. joint chiefs of staff that Communists had permeated the Indonesian Republic and were planning a revolt in February.

If this revolt was successful the Communists would use Java and Sirmatra as a base to take over British Malaya; Borneo and the Philippines. Therefore, concluded the Dutch, they planned to take "police measures" in ad-

vance. It so happens that the registered Communist vote in Holland itself at the last election was 10 per cent, and U. S. observers say that the Communist percent-

age in Indonesia is less. However, U. S. reaction was mixed. The State Department, which hitherto has coddled the Dutch, began to get alarmed. Certain U. S. military men, on the other hand, in effect winked. "Police action," they indicated to the Dutch, was an internal problem of no concern to the United

TRUMAN'S MILITARY PALS Conflict between the U.S. military and the State Department is, of course, nothing new. And the above illustrates what has happened to U. S. foreign policy time and again ever since President Truman took office. In Germany, in China, in Argentina and in Spain, the President has let the military influence, sometimes dominate, his foreign policy.

Immediately after the Dutch attacked, the State Department, belatedly wide awake, drafted a strong note to the Netherlands. It was just as strong as the Australian statement at the United Nations.

When the note was sent to the White House, however, the President toned it down. Again the military were suspected. But even in its revised form.

the American protest put the Dutch almost in the same category as the Hitlers and Mussolinis in their wrecking of the League of Nations. It also brought howls of private anguish from the

THE DUTCH WAIL Last week, Dutch representatives called on U. S. officials again. They were up in arms over curtailment of Marshall Plan aid to Indonesia-even though this slap on the wrist sounds much louder than it hurts.

Actually the State Department has curtailed only \$14 millions of unspent ECA aid to Indonesia. The remaining \$47 million has already been committed and will not be cut off-though most of it could be. Furthermore, our to Holland still stands - even ton in New Hampshire

though \$350,000,000 of this amount is passed on to Indonesia.

Nevertheless, the Dutch were Without attempting to quote them direct, the gist of what they said was this:

"We don't understand your poli cy., You spend five and a half billions to fight Communism in Europe, yet in the Far East you support Communism. We wouldn't be in the Western European pact if you hadn't asked us to get in. We could have been neutral in the last war, and we could be neutral in the next. We don't want to have our country overrun by the Russians as it. was by Hitler.

"We realize that this Western European Pact is largely for the defense of the United States and that we are essential to it. So if the United States is going to cut off Mershall Plan aid because of Indonesia, we might begin warming up to the Russians. We don't want to, but we may have

So far it doesn't look as if the President is going to be scared by Dutch threats Mr Truman may make mistakes, but the last thing he does is scare easy. He's much more likely to get his backbone up. . UNITED NATIONS AT STAKE

Furthermore the State Department is convinced that Dutch tactics in Indonesia are likely to foment Communism rather than block it. The Indonesian Republic represents middle-of-the road natives who don't want Communism any more than the Dutch. Imperialistic Dutch colonial policies have played into Communist hands. In 300 years, for instance, the Dutch have increased the literacy of the Dutch East Indies only 7 per cent.

During the United Nations mediation, the Dutch were so highhanded that U. S. Mediator Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, got fed up and went home. He was replaced by Coert Du Bois, who protested to the State Department that he didn't want the assignment because he had been consul general in Batavia and was pro-Dutch, Shortly after Du Bois took over the U. N. assignment, however, his sympathies were all with the Indonesian Re-

For a long time State Department officials in Washington, wined and dined by the Dutch, leaned toward the Dutch viewpoint. But now they have suddenly awakened to the fact that the issue is far more important than revolt in the distant South Pacific. For it involves the issue of whether a group of nations banded together as the United Nations can prevent war.

If the authority of the United Nations is to be flouted at the whim of any member then work might as well stop on the elaborate U. N. home now being constructed in New York. For it will become just as useless as the league's old home in Geneva another monument to the selfish.

ness and pettiness of man. NOTE - France and Belgium helped in the undermining of the U. N. by refusing to vote with the United States to stop Dutch hostilities.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Notable Gusts Of '48 Are Recalled By Scribe

HOLLYWOOD (P-Much wind blows out of the movie world each year. Here are some of the notable gusts of 1948.

Esther Williams, on the new scanty bathing suits: "Why, they come off in the water. If you can't swim in them, what good are they?"

Bette Davis, on censorship: "The public is screaming for something censorable. Sex does not have to be dirty."

Errol Flynn: "The heroes I play are generally idiots."

Orson Welles: "I have never claimed I was a genius, nor has anyone else. I am the most attacked figure in theatrical his-Fred Allen: "Television seems

to be nothing but radio fluoroscoped." Ellis Arnall, new independent

producer head, explaining why he predicts the failure of the Johnston office's campaign to get people back into theaters: voice of the people is the voice of God and not the Johnston office." Clark Gable on the lack of movie attendance by oldsters:

Ropeways, of which the simple ski tow is an example, have been used for transportation over irregular terrain for at least 1,900 years.

The world's first cog railway, begun in 1869, still operates to the huge \$550 million ECA allotment 6,288-foot summit of Mt. Washing-

"Maybe we should take a more adult approach to films. Heaven knows, my pictures haven't contributed much in that regard.' Bob Hope's wire to President Truman day after election: "Un-

And I hope you won't mind my adding my best quote of the year: Best wishes for a happy, prosperous and peaceful 1949.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH.





Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Lincoln Story Is Repeated In United States Every Day

scared when he first showed up at our junior high school. His folks had just moved into town from a small place 15 or 20 miles to the north.

There his father had been a tenant farmer who had barely been able to dig an existence for his family of five from the scant soil.

As far as J. C. was concerned, he might as well have been 1,000 miles from home when he first wandered through the crowded halls of the big building looking

for his classes.

He was a tall slightly-built boy with coal-black hair-dark olive-colored skin; deep brown eyes and a quiet manner. As the weeks of the fall term rolled boy, it was obvious that J. C. wasn't going to be outstanding in any field. His grades were barely above the water line and he shrank from social pleasures because, along with his natural shyness, his clothes were threadbare and his lunch pail was always sparsely filled. Most of the kids bought their lunch at the cafe-

It was the same way in high school except tot the fear had long since disappeared from his eyes and he was friendly to anyone who was willing to stop and talk.

Not much chance for a fellow like that to do anything above average. Never made a decent grade in anything or entered into any activity.

But J. C. went to college. What do you know-college. His freshman year followed the same VAUGHAN

It was plain to see that J. C. was old pattern. Grades, just passing, nightwork at the railroad station to pay tuition. Work and study.

One day J. C. got up to comment on a lecture in class. Never had before. Unknowingly he put his foot in his mouth. The class heaved with laughter. Even the prof was laughing. Then J. C. was laugh-

A couple of days later, the same thing happened. Gradually the comments snowballed, faded from nervous mistakes into dry wit.

J. C.? That guy's a card. Can't keep a straight face when he's around. Why don't we ask him to join the club? Think a fellow with his sense of humor would be an asset in our projects. Really is genuinely friendly.

J. C. joined, and his grades improved but not much. His popularity however, went to the top.

When his junior year arrived, the still quiet, but more self-assured youth was well into the field of chemistry. Tough subject. Nevertheless, he was edging his way through with marks that sometimes teetered on the brink of failure, sometimes hovered over gauge.

In his senior year, he was elected class president.

Today J. C. is a successful research chemist and another chapter of the American story. He proves that Horatio Alger isn't hackneyed and Lincoln not just a legend.

Never brilliant, just presistent and friendly, he traveled the same, broad U. S. highway to success. -ADRIAN

Notebook — Hal Boyle

This Is Annual Letdown Week For U. S. Citizens

NEW YORK - 40 - THIS IS THE ed by a feeling of well being, looks toward of the big let down.

I mean, of course, in America. It is during this week that America is in a big essential sense the least like a foreigner would expect.

He would come here prepared to find the wealthiest people in the wealthiest nation-a nation that has spread its wealth deeper and farther among more people than any of the other so-named civilized nations-geared to the machine.

But he would find that these people are out of tune with the machine. Their pulse has lost the tempo. He would findthis foreign visitor-that this is the week when the vast mechanism that is America

It could be called in the language of Detroit "mental retooling week." It comes always at the same time-the

week between Christmas and the New THERE IS A HUMAN FACTOR THAT

cannot be shown accurately on any chart or graph. This is the adjustment that takes place in their souls at the annual season of good will.

Certainly It is a strange and mixed time, confusing beyond any other period. For it is in this week that a man, relax-

annual lost week of mankind -the week the goals his race could really achieveby living nearer to his religion all year

> It is also, unfortunately, the time when many new annual business contracts are let, contracts that determine the 'year ahead. Many old men who have run the machine-their own particular machineare quietly given their walking papers. The newspapers are full of details of new promotions. But for most promotions there is a heartbreak-as well as a heart leap.

Somebody gains. . . somebody loses. . . . and either way a man wants to keep the lights shining on his Christmas tree just a few more days.

BUT EVEN IF THEY ESCAPE THE persecution of sudden change, there still

For they have seen for a day a holy vision-an interlude when they could live by the heart, and spend its goodness like prodigals.

It isn't a bad thing at all-this letdown. Every system has to permit it. Even in the cycle of the stars the astronomers allow for-a leap year. Man is a creature that has to leap sometime, too.

Christmas is only the small opening in a closed circle the world will open wider

Nation Today — James Marlow

Joseph Stalin Never Really Shifts From World Conquest

of man is Joseph Stalin, and what does he really think and want?

Is he kindly, pipesmoking, good old Joe? Or is he the cold and crafty brain behind everything Soviet Russia does?

He's talked to outsiders just a few times, in interviews. Every time he did and sounded at all friendly, this question arose: Did he mean it? Or was that just a shift in tactics or a little propaganda to

blind the world to his real intentions? Although his talks with foreigners have been few, there's one way of finding out

what he's really shooting at: That's by checking with utmost care everything he's written since becoming a top man in Russia's Communist Party. That's been done now-in the Magazine "Foreign Affairs"-by a writer who uses

only the penname "Historicus." (Time Magazine says that, "according to Washington gossip," Historicus is George A. Morgan, first secretary in the U. S. embassy in Moscow.)

HISTORICUS HAS CAREFULLY checked everything Stalin has written since 1919 and summed it up in a long study, "Stalin on Revolution."

Many experts on Russia share this view of Stalin which Historicus has pieced to-

Stalin has dedicated his life to victory for communism throughout the world. That's his goal. It never changes. So when Stalin talks of peaceful co-operation with a capitalist country like ours,

Any agreement Stalin makes with a capitalist country must be only a temporary

he's just shifting tactics. His real goal is

Can't a capitalist state like this and a Communist state like Russia live side by side peacefully and indefinitely? Stalin, like Lenin before him, considers

that "unthinkable." One of Stalin's favor-

ite quotations from Lenin is this: "In the end, either one or the other will conquer. Until that end comes, a series of terrible collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is

other 15 or 20 years to gather strength for the final showdown. But even-in those years communism and

its leaders must grab every opportunity to insurance companies.

WASHINGTON, P-JUST WHAT KIND spread and create the opportunity for spreading.

> Stalin thinks capitalist states like ours have within themselves the seeds of their own destruction: Depressions: wide unemployment, sooner or later; internal struggles, such as between workers and bosses; and wars between the capitalist states themselves for power.

> But Stalin doesn't expect the capitalist states to collapse steadily. Their fortunes will ebb and flow. Right now, for instance, after World War II capitalism is at an ebb and communism is pushing in in Asia and Eastern Europe.

Capitalism in time may regain a flow period, for a while, but the ebb will come again.

And always communism-for example, through local Communist parties in each country-must do what it can to sink capitalism.

The Communists in each country must be ready to take over a revolution. Without such leadership. Stalin thinks, a revolution may fail.

So long as Russia stands strong, communism everywhere will have a base, a starting point, a sense of direction, and help. And-eventually, in Stalin's view-a force ready to step in and topple the last capitalist states.

Today's Birthday-

ADELE I. SPRINGER, born Dec. 30. 1907, in Brooklyn, daughter of a real estate broker. Torn between

ambitions in the theater and social work, she compromised on law, was graduated from St. John's University Law School, studied writing at Columbia and international law abroad. She became the first woman admiralty lawyer in the U. S., championed the

case of the victims of the Morrow Castle and wrote the Sirovich Act,

Almost 13,000,000 people live in the New STALIN FIGURES RUSSIA NEEDS AN. York metropolitan area, at least three million more than live in Greater London.

New York City has 157 banks and 94

Wolfe-Freeburg Rites Events Visits-Visitors Holiday Dance Held By League Read In Local Church

In a formal candlelight ceremony line for first Baptist church Tuesday who cut the tiered wedding cake; the state of the council bride of Robert Stuart Freeburg, er Cunningham, Mrs. V. Strahan son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Freeburg of Clayton, N. M.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the solemn service as the couple exchanged vows before an altar scene lighted by tall white cathedral to changed vows before an altar scene lighted by tall white cathedral tapers in wrought iron candielabra pers in wrought iron candielabra. The chancel rail was decorated with burning tapers and pots of fern centered with tapers and flanked by large baskets of peach University of New Mexico in Algladioli. Pew markers were of satin bows and streamers.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, softly played a group of love songs M. and attended the University of Baptist church here. prior to the ceremony and Mc- New Mexico. Both the bride and According to current plans, he Truitt Randolph of Hobbs, N. M. they will make their home. sang "Always," by Irving Berlin and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," W. D. Womack and sons, Billy gin his ministry here Jan. 2. by Victor Herbert. Mrs. Pitman Tom and Bobby of Ozona; Don ediction. "The Wedding March" Mrs. Erma Sprawls of Lamesa; on hand to welcome the new pasfrom Lohengrin was used for the Kathryn Koger of Latnesa; Mr. tor. processional and Mendelssohn's and Mrs. Truett Randolph of a blue basque lace and net formal Honolulu. Hawaii; Mrs. Albert of Lubbock were guests in the C. G.

pearls. Long fitted bridal sleeves N. M. terminated into petal points over her hands and the tightly fitted bodice was fastened down the back Efforts Will Be with a row of minute covered butworn over an old fashioned hoop, causing it to fall into a graceful 'Big Spring' Site chief, belonging to Mrs. R. Rich- morning. ardson, over-laid with a white sat- The city manager has been Reggie Morgan, for the holidays. in covered Bible and topped with authorized by the city commission cascaded toward the floor.

old. For something blue, the bride reluctant to open the property to carried a blue marker in her Bi- the public, however.

honor and Nettie Ruth Freeburg of to contact railroad officials and de-Clayton, N. M. acted as brides- termine if a lease agreement can of Mexico and past the two famed maid. They were attired in identical be reached. First communication volcanos, Popocatepetl and Iztacciblue satin dresses, designed with a to the railroad company regarding huatl. They pass through Rio Frio, v-shaped neckline with corded ber- the proposal was dispatched today, tha effect and bouffant skirts. They Whitney said. wore matching gauntlets and carried colonial bouquets. They chose pink carnations fashioned as a halo Two New Violent for their headdress.

Gilbert Sawtelle and Billy Tom Womack of Ozona, N. M. served Deaths Reported as ushers and they also lighted the candles during the candlelighting ceremony.

bride, was best man.

fashioned with tight pointed sleeves season toll to 101. fitted midriff and double pleated peplum, Mrs. Wolfe, mother of the ed one traffic fatality and one bride, wore pink camellias as a homicide,

cessories and a corsage of yellow fic toll to 50.

the bride's parents.

bells cascading from triple satin ing. bows formed the focal point in the refreshment table, which was covered with a satin cloth and featured a double-gathered shirred border at the table top. Double rufborder at the table top. Double rui-fles of white nylon net formed the bottom of the cloth. Table appoint-LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$2.15 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.10 cwt. Eggs candled \$4 cents dozen, cash marments were of crystal and silver. het, sour cream 65 cents ib. friers w cents. Spring. Baskets of picardy gladioli flanked the archway in the receiving room.

guests and presented them to the members of the receiving line, were added to yesterday's advance. Tradcomposed of the bride and bridegroup the bride's groom, the bride's mother and the of stock appeared frequently on the ticker bridegroom's parents. Members of the house party in-



In a formal candlelight ceremony punch service; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle

and Mrs. W. D. Womack of Ozona. For traveling, Mrs. Freeburg barden Lity matching black and white hat.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High school in 1946 and attended TSCW in Denton and the buquerque.

Clayton High school in Clayton, N. cepted the call to be pastor of the

'Wedding March," for the reces- Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Mamie John- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parsons and Given in marriage by her father. Gray, Holly Springs, Miss.; Mari-Tech. the bride chose a gown of candle- anne Rapp of Erie, Pa. and Mr. Guests of J. L. Parker on Tues-

tons. Her full, flowing skirt was Made To Open Up

veil of bridal illusion fell in tiers | Efforts will be made by the city from a tiara shaped as a crown to open the site of the original made of seed-pearls. The bride car- Big Spring to the public, City Manried a white lace-edged handker- ager H. W. Whitney, reported this

a purple throated orchid, from to negotiate with the T&P railwhich streamers of white satin rib- road and determine if a lease can bon, shattered carnations and fern be obtained on a small tract surrounding the site of the spring. For something old, she wore a Several months ago the city, the gold bracelet, featuring a love bird county and the chamber of comset in turquoise, which was a gift merce agreed to finance construcfrom her paternal grandmother, tion of a foot bridge which would Mrs. Lina Seifarth, who brought it make the spring site accessible to to the bride when she came to the public, provided the site was this country from Germany two opened. The railroad company. years ago. The bracelet is 60 years which owns the tract of land, was

organizations and individuals city Dorothy Day served as maid of commissioners instructed Whitney

AUSTIN. Dec. 30. P-Two more Spencer Wolfe, brother of the violent deaths were reported by sing at a benefit for poor children. The program tomorrow calls for Wearing a black crepe dress, Safety today to raise Texas' yule

shoulder corsage and a pink hat. Silvestre Castro, 53, Edinburg The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. canal rider, was killed in an auto-Freeburg, chose a balenciaga col- mobile accident near Edinburg ored crepe dress, with black ac- Dec. 23. The death raised the traf-

Joe Teague, 67, San Antonio, died Following the wedding, a re. of gunshot wounds Dec. 29. He was cepton was held in the home of found in the rear of his home with a revolver beside his body, state White satin ribon holding silver police said. Inquest verdict is pend-

MARKETS

Mrs. Elmer Cravens greeted the greete greeted the gree

tape.
The market was not a one-sided affair Members of the house party included Nell Brown, who presided at the guest register; Mrs. . R. Richardson, who attended the gains of the past two days.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (P) —Cotton futures at noon were 40 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close March 32.32, May 32.16 and July 31.22.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (#) — Cattle 800; calves 500; generally steady; good fed yearlings and heifers 23.00-25.00; common to medium 17.00-23.00; butchers and beef cows 17,50-20.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.50; bulls 15.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-25.00; common to medium 18.00-27.00

18.00-23.00.
Hogs 650; butcher hogs opened steady, later sales 25-50 cents lower; sows mostly 50 cents lower; pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 21.50-22.25; good and choice 150-185 lb. 19.00-21.25; sows 17.00-

and choice 190-183 ib. 19.00-21.20; sows 17.00-18.00: pigs 12.00-19.00.

Sheep 2.000: good shorn lambs with No.
2 pelts 29.50: medium to good shorn lambs
22.75: medium grade wooled lambs 22.50-23.00: common to medium yearlings 16.00-50; slaughter ewes 8.25-9.25.



OF THE COMING WEEK

The bridegroom graduated from Rev. A. Wade, Fort Worth has ac-

Dowell's "To A Wild Rose," dur- the bridegroom now attend Colo- will preach two Sunday's a mouth ing the candlelighting service. rado A & M in Fort Collins, where at Garden City, and two a month at Lee's, where he received a si-Out of town guests included Mrs. multaneou call. Rev. Wade will be-The Garden City Baptist church played "O Perfect Love, softly dur- Gorman of Baird; the bride's pa- has been without a pastor for the ing the ceremony, concluded by ternal grandmother, Mrs. Lua past two months, and churc. lead-Mr. Randolph as a vocal ben- James; S. T. James of Ackerly, ers are urging all members to be

sional. Mrs. Pitman was attired in son of Ackerly; Naomi Low of children, Bobby, Jerry, and Susan and wore a corsage of pink carna- Fisher of St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Parsons home Tuesday, L. E. Par-Fisher of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. F. S. sons is a textile engineer at Texas

light satin designed with a sweet- and Mrs. Justin D. Freeburg and day was his brother, B. A. Parker, heart neckline outlined in seed daughter, Nettie Ruth of Clayton, Santa Anna. With him were a Mr. Turner, Mr. Horsh, and Mrs. Pettit, who went bird hunting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Eddleman and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Strigler for the Christmas bolidays. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Aven are

visiting his parents in Gatesville.

Nettie McMasters, teacher at Sterling City, and Mona McMasters are spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives. Lucille Morgan, Lubbock, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. (P-The Sabine area goodwill parts from Southeast Texas prepared to drive today to Puebla, the Spanish style state capital 84 miles east.

Most of the group of 80, including Beaumont's noted Melody ble. She wore a penny in her shoe Upon suggestion of several civic Maids, planned to leave in a convoy of automobiles.

former stronghold of bandit gangs, Huejotzingo, heart of Mexico's apple and cider region, and Cholula with its hundreds of small brightly colored chapels on all surround-

In sunny Puebla, with its quiet squares surrounded by covered sidewalks they lunch with State Gov. Carlos I. Betancourt, and tour the city. The Melody Maids will The program tomorrow calls for a free day for shopping and sight-

B. F. Wills' Nieces Killed In Accident

Word has been received here that nieces of B. F. Wills, Jr., Big Spring, were killed in a car mishap at El Paso on Dec. 22.

They were Mrs. Joseph Rochford, former Marilyn Myers, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Cohnn, fc mer Jean Myers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Myers, Fabens. Mrs. Rochford and Mrs. Cohnn were granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills, Sr., pioneer Big Spring residents. Their mother was the former Gladys Wills. Among the survivors are ket, sour cream 55 cents ib; friers 40 cents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills, Jr., Big

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to night and Friday. Not so cold tonight. EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and tonight, not quite so cold in west. Lowest Temperatures 28-32 in north portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate northerly winds on the coast becoming variable tonight.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold this after-moon, tonight and Friday. High today 45, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 60.

Highest temperature this date. 77 in 1921: lowest this date. 13 in 1917: maximum rainfall this date. 26 in 1932.

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Abilene	. 49 2
Amarillo	. 37 1
BIG SPRING	. 48 2
Chicago	. 38 2
Denver	
El Paso	. 50 2
Fort Worth	. 49 2
Garveston	. 62 3
New York	. 82 4
St. Louis	
Sun sets today at 5:51 p.	m., rie
Friday at 7:47 a m	

PUBLIC RECORDS

Big Spring.

Ben Hershel Osborne and Lottie Lee

Ben Herahel Osborne and Lottie Lee Scott. Cleburne.

J. L. Lee, Jr., Monument, N. M., and Mrs. Frances Crites, Hobbs, N. M.

L. M. Washington, Los Angeles, and Bertie Lee, Big Spring.
Marvin E. Wright and Virginia Ann Neel, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Clen Preas et ux to L. C. Gibbs Lots

1, 2, 12 Bik 21 Jones Valley add. \$1,200.

Fox Striplin to R. E. Hoever Lot 3

Bik 14, North Park Hill add. \$600.

H. L. Dillon et ux to Floyd Ray Jones

Lot 11 Bik 32 Cole & Strayhorn add. \$400.

H. H. Emmons et ux to A. D. Childress

Lot 6 Bik 4 Porter add. \$10.

Lorene Sellers vs Wesley Sellers, suit for divorce.

or divorce. Betty Burns vs Homer Burns, suit for Colleen King vs Andrews C. King, suit

Sylvia Billings of Lubbock, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Benny H. Collins have returned from Albany, where they spent Christmas with Mr. col-

lins' parents. their son, O. C., home for the holi-people attended. days. O. C. is a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Mrs. Avie Tingle, Charles Tingle of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tingle and daughter of Midland, were

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. McDaniel and daughter. Patsy Sue. of Abilene were the guests of Mr. Mc-H. McDaniel, Sr., over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lowery and son, Ronnie, spent the holidays with Mr. Lowery's parents in East iwork was completed.

over the holidays.

Texas.

and daughter of San Antonio, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny H. Collins. O. C. McDaniel is in Austin. Mrs. Bobby Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Frandsen, Jr.

St. Mary's Episcopal Young People's Service League members held their holiday dance Wednesday night in the parish hall. Refresh-

ments were served. sponsors, the Rev. J. R. Maceo. Mr.und Mrs. Ollie McDaniel have rector, and approximately 22 young

the guests of the Ollie McDaniels By Ladies League

Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. shelter at a regular meeting held recorded. Wednesday afternoon in the Salvation Army Citadel. Regular hand- a red and white checked linen cloth

Steen, Mrs. Jake Trantham and a tea pot. Red and whit tapers Lilton, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs | each side of the centerpiece. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Jane Keith. Those attending were: Bobby Mrs. H. H. Hallford, Mrs. Wini- Green, Evelyn Anderson, spending a few days with Mr. and fred Wood and Billy Fred and Mrs. Conley, Ann Blankenship, Muriel Olvy Sheppard.

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Anna Claire Waters Given Kitchen Shower

Betty Lou McGinnis complimented Clure, Billie Jean Rowe, Patti Mc- refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Anna Claire Waters, bride-elect of Donald, Joyce Weaver, Wilma Ru-Elbert Bouillioun, with a kitchen deseal, Mille Balch, Mrs. O. M. Anderson, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. shower Wednesday evening in the Waters and Mrs. M. E. Anderson. Ray Smith, Mr. R. "bykin, Mrs. home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson. Mary Nell Cook, Patsy Ann Tomp- G. G. Moreh and Mrs. J. B. Miss McGinnis registered the kins, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jean Knox, the hostess, guests in a hand painted bride's Ellen Chowns, Beverly Stulting.

Gifts, arranged in kitchen waste- Bandit Attack Seen baskets tied with red bows centered with clusters of fruit, were

a refreshment table covered with town on the frontier. and centered with daisies and can-Those attending were: Mrs. Ola dy tuft arranged on each side in in crystal holders were placed on

Carol Floy i, Luan Wear, Codie Selkirk,

Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr. and Mary Louise Deats, Billie Jean Mc-

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 30. UR presented to Miss Waters. All say- - Four battalions of Kachin troops Ladies Home League members ings of the honoree, during the time were rushed to the China-Burma made sheets for their emergency that the gifts were opened, were border today following reports that Chinese bandits were massing to Miss Douglass poured tea from attack Sinhumkaba, a commercial



Stitch A Bit Club Has Meeting

Ms. J. B. Knox entertained the members of " "titch a Bit club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Sewing, was entertainment and

Those attending were Mrs. 'p

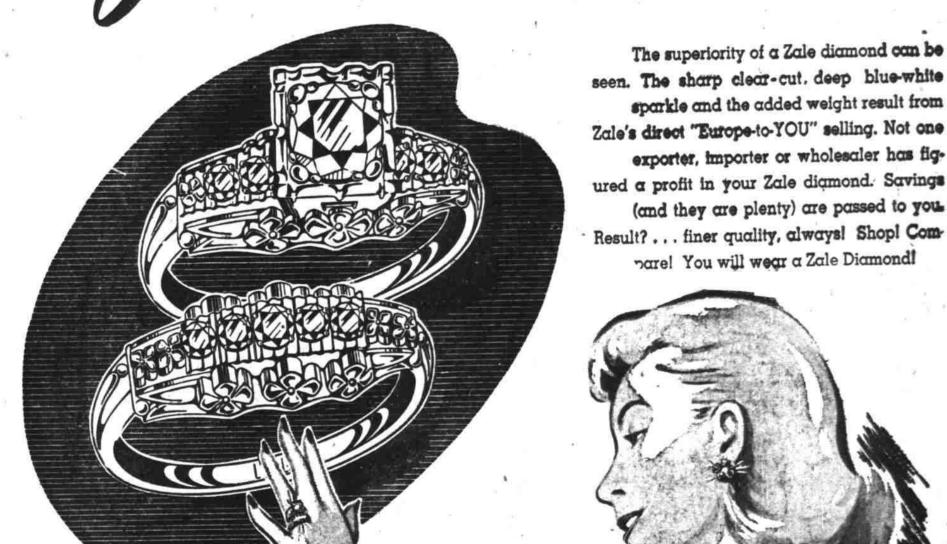
Mrs. Ray Smith will be hostess at the next meeting in her home 1101 E. 13th, January 12 at 3 p. m.



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THEIR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED — This is the scene in front of the Notre Dame bench Dec. 4 as Guard Steve Oracko booted extra point in the closing seconds of game that gave the Irish a 14-14 tie with Southern California in Los Angeles. Coach Frank Leahy is kneeling at left. The player at extreme right is Tackle Francis Gaul. Others 2.2.



SWIMMER_Ann Curtis, San Francisco, won Olympic 400-meter free-style swimming event in 5:17.8, a record.







CAMERA, UMP AT ODDS — Here's how AP Photographer's sequence camera saw second base "pick off" in first World Series game at Boston. Pictures make it look like Boston Catcher Phil Masi is OUT on Bob Feller's toss to Lou Boudreau. Umpire Bill Stewart called him SAFE. That started hot words that still fly. Top left: Masi heads for bag: Boudreau moves in. Top right: Boudreau makes tag. Bottom left: Umpire calls Masi safe. Bottom right: Boudreau disagrees. Masi scored; Braves won, 1-0.



CHAMPION PITCHES __ Bob Mathias. 17, of Tulare, Calif., makes a mighty discus throw of 144 feet, 4 inches, to take the lead in the Olympic decathlon at Wembley, England. Aug. 6. Mathias wen the decathlon for U.S. with 7.139 points.



COACH OF YEAR gan's football ceach, was named "coach of year" in poll at end of season which saw Wolverines ated nation's top team.



CERDAN SLUGS ZALE — Marcel Cerdan of France sends right to Jaw of Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in thi ' round of bout at Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21. Cerdan won world middleweight title w. :n Zale was unable to come out for 12th. Referee is Paul Cavaller.



YEAR'S TOP COLFERS - Willie Turnesa (left) of White Plains, N. Y., won the U.S. Amateur golf championship, and Ben Hogan (right) of Hershey, Pa., won the PGA, U.S. Openand Western Open. Hogan was named golfer of the year.



SKATING TITLISTS - Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., stands with Barbara Ann Scott of Otiawa, Ont., after winning the Olympic men's figure skating title at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 5. Next day she won women's figure skating crown.



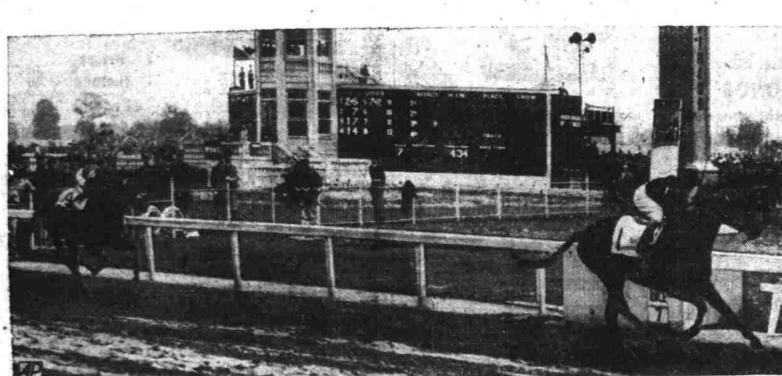
RECORD - BREAKERS - Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen (right) Dutch housewife, edges out Maureen Gardner (left) of England in 80-meter Olympic hurdles at Wembley, England. Aug 4. Although both were credited with finishing in the identical time of 11.2 seconds, Mrs. Blankers-Koen was named winner. She also won 100-meter dash in 0:11.9 and 200-meter dash in 0:24.4.



Allis, Wis., won the all-events title at American Bowling Congress meet in Detroit in May."



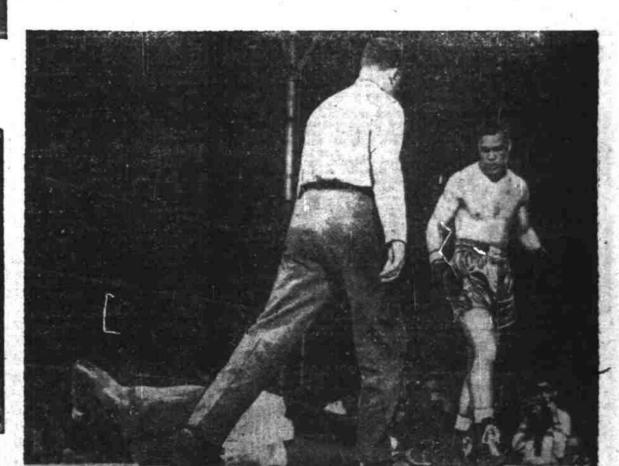
NO. 3 RETIRES — Babe Ruth bows at Yankee Stadium, New York, to acknowledge the cheers of thousands of fans who saw his No. 3 uniform retired permanently. Two months later, on Aug. 16, the famous home run king of baseball died.



CITATION WINS KENTUCKY DERBY - Citation, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, crosses the finish line three and one-half lengths ahead of his stable mate, Coattown (left), to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 1.



OCKEY - Clarence Picou, 17-year-old apprentice jockey from Texas, attracted wide at-tention in turf circles by boot-ing in more than 250 winners in his first year of riding.



AFTER PAY-OFF PUNCH — Joe Louis glances at Joe Walcott (on floor) after knocking him out in the 11th round of their heavyweight title match in New York, June 25th, Louis was defending his championship for the 25th time. Referee is Frank Fullam

Burkett, Cisco Open B'wood Tournament This Afternoon

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SUGAR BOWL STANDOUTS-Charley Justice, (left), North

Carolina's All-America back, will try to get through and around

an Oklahoma line anchored by-All-America Buddy Burris, a guard

(right), in the Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans Saturday.

Mel Allen), 4 p. m. Opponents, California vs Northwestern. 1948 re-

ORANGE BOWL at Miami-CBS (Red Barber), 1 p. m. Opponents

'GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.-NBC (Ted Husing), 1:15 p

Opponents Missouri vs Clemson. 1948 result, Maryland 20 Georgia 20.

DIXIE BOWL at Birmingham-Dixie Bowl Network (Maury Far-

HARBOR BOWL at San Diego-NBC (Bill Stern), 4 p. m. Oppon-

TANGERINE BOWL at Orlando, Fla.-Local, 7 p. m. Opponents.

SUN' BOWL at El Paso-Local, 3:15 p. m. Opponents, Texas

SALAD BOWL at Phoenix-Local, 2:30 p. m: Opponents, Drake vs

RAISIN BOWL at Fresno, Calif.-Local, 4 p. m. Opponents, Colo-

We never thought it possible but Howie Jones, the junior

cager of Johnny Malaise's Big Spring high school Steers, is

sprouting a beard. He says it won't come off until the Bovines

lose a game. The locals have now taken seven in a row and gun

Alamo City meet in '47, decided to enter the Brownwood meet along

The Santone event is being run off with a 16-team bracket. Most of

Temple, incidentally, lost to Somerville, a District 62B club, 13-12

help with spring drills at Texas university in the spring. He assisted

GIANT STARS

Martins Mills

for their eighth in the Brownwood tournament tonight.

PHILLIPS RECOMMENDS TWO HURLERS TO BRONCS

ents Nevada vs Villanova. 1948 result, Hardin-Simmons 52 San Diego 0.

North Carolina. 1948 result, Texas 27, Alabama 7.

Texas vs Georgia. 1948 result, Georgia Tech 20 Kansas 14.

rell), 2 p. m. 1948 result, Arkansas 21 William and Mary 19.

Sul Ross vs Murray State. 1948 result, Catawba 7 Marshall 0.

Mines vs West Virginia. 1948 result, Miami 13 Texas Tech 12.

rado A & M vs Occidental. 1948 result, Pacific 26 Wichita 14.

Arizona. 1948 result, Nevada 13 North Texas 6. :

HOWIE JONES GROWING VICTORY BEARD

the quintets, of course, are from the host city.

baseball Broncs in good stead next season.

Henry Frnka at Tulane last spring.

sold on the idea of pitching camp with the Hosses.

Steers Play At 8 Tonight

sixth annual Howard Payne invitational basketball tournament for high school teams gets underway at 4 p. m. here today with a game Southern Methodist University pitting Burkett against Cisco.

record of seven victories in as volving Southwest Conference basmany starts to the meeting, chalketball teams. lenge the strong Brownwood Lions at 8 o'clock tonight.

District 3AA is being represented tilt tonight. at the tournament by Odessa and The Irish, sparked by Kevin Midland takes on Olney in its first not Souhern Methodist. round game at 6 o'clock this evening while Odessa meets Throck-

morton at 9 p. m.

8 p. m. on Jan. 1.

First round pairings, listed with City meet. starting times: Olney vs Midland, 6 p. m.; Lubbock vs Doublin, 7 p. m.; Brown. bama, 60-39.

sa vs Throckmortor, 9 p. m.

HSU Favored In Bowl Test

LAFAYETTE, La., Dec. 30. (F .-The Hardin - Simmons Cowboys from Abilene, Tex., meet the University of Wichita in the first annual Camellia Bowl today with the Texans favored by two touch-

Fair and warmer weather is forecast for the game. It is expected cold last night, but the Wharton to attract 17,000 fans to the South- Junior College Pioneers were redwestern Louisiana Institute Stadi- hot as they smashed Paris Junior

It will be the third football bowl Oleander Bowl. game for Hardin-Simmons. The Eugene Greene and W. B. Mor-35-35, in the Grape Bowl at Lodi. Bowl at Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 18.

Hardin-Simmons backfield aces Wichita's starting guard Bob ball teams in action. Schreiner were the only injured players reported.

Coach Jim Trimble of Wichita said the Wheatshockers were not in top shape. He said bad weather had kept them off the practice field for the last two weeks.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m., CST.

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Mustangs Host BROWNWOOD, Dec. 30 - The Irish Tonight

By The Associated Press The Irish of Notre Dame and clash tonight at Dallas in the fea-Big Spring's Steers, who bring a ture game of a sparse schedule in-

> Arkansas and Tennessee play at Memphis, Tenn., in the only other

Midland, as well as Big Spring, O'Shea, will be rested crew, but

The Mustang cagers have been playing in the All-College Tourna-All but two games of the first emtn at Oklahoma City and yesterround will be completed by to-day managed to take seventh place night. The other two go on at 9 with a 59-41 decision over Auburn.

Quarterfinal games are booked Baylor, defending conference for Friday and semi-finals and the champion and a good bet to rechampionship contest go on Satur- peat, bowed to Oklahoma A&M, 36day. The title go is set down for 39, in the finals of the Oklahoma

The University of Texas Long-THURSDAY-Burkett vs Cico, 4 horns won third place in the Allp. m.; Eula vs Temple, 5 p. m.; College Tournament, defeating Ala-

last year's results:

wood vs Big Spring, 8 p. m.; Odes- The lead changed seven times in the first ten minutes of the second FRIDAY-Pampa vs Gatesville, half of the Baylor-Oklahoma Aggie 9 a. m.; Laredo vs Goldthwaite, tilt and Baylor held the advantage at one point. But the Aggies jumed right back into the lead and froze the ball with a minute left

Tomorrow, Texas Christian plays Stephen F. Austin and Texas A&M meets Baldwin-Wallace.

Wharton Licks

GALVESTON, Dec. 30. P-Galveston's weather was downright College, 28-0, in the first annual

Cowboys tied College of Pacific, row scored two touchdowns each and Warren Abel made good on all Calif., on Dec. 11, and defeated four extra points as the Pioneers Quachita College 40-12 in the Shrine tallied once in the first period and three times in the third.

A chilled crowd of 6,500 watched Wilton Davis and Brooks Allen and the two Texas junior college foot-

Paris, held to 46 yards on the ground, got within the Wharton tenyard line four times, but couldn't

Wharton gained 195 yards on the ground and 18 in the air. Paris picked up 104 yards on three completed passes out of 13 attempts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 UP-The East and West Shrine teams tapered off today in work for their New Year's Day football clash. But USC Coach Jeff Cravath, head mentor of the West, said he was displeased with the condition of his team.

strong of Utah concurred.

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with the Steers this year.

a warmup test last week.

EL PASO, Dec. 30 (A-Texas

Fred Wendt, the Miners Monday night.

used at fullback in place of Wendt

semi-finals by squeezing past High-Coach Dud De Groot have trimmed land Park (Dallas) 29-27. Adamson practice schedules to once a day, moved on by dumping Slidell, 55-38, and North Dallas walloped Sun-Nine members of Villanova's set, Dallas, 44-43.

"But my best 'catch" this morning was the YELLOW CAB I caught,

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Kentucky Cats Face St. Louis **Quint Tonight**

basketball game everyone has longed for-Kentucky vs. St. Louis -will be played here tonight in the finals of the four-team Sugar Bowl Touranment

Billikens of St. Louis, outstanding college clubs of last season and undefeated in the present campaign, won their way to the title game with victories in last night's opening round.

The Billikens, National Invita-61-52 in the first game last night. Then Kentucky's NCAA kings, shooting with amazing accuracy, swamped Tulane 78-47.

spring, when each boasted a national title, therew as great hope they might clash in the Olympic Trials. But St. Louis didn't enter. and Kentucky lost to the AAU ^^~~~ Champion Phillips Oilers in the finals.

The dream match is set for 9:30 p.m. Central Standard Time in New Orleans Municipal Auditorium. Holy Cross and Tulane will flu and injury ridden Texas team Ben Proctor, Tackle Ken Jackson play a consolation game at 7:30. Both last night's victors had far Here's some broadcasting data on the New Year's Day football games across the country-the networks, if any, which will handle less trouble than generally had them, the announcers and the Big Spring starting time-along with been expected.

The first affair was all St. Louis ing, but no hard knocking. COTTON BOWL at Dallas-Mutual Broadcasting System (Al after the first 15 minutes. Holy Hefler), 1:15 p. m. Opponents SMU vs Oregon. 1948 result, SMU 13 Cross, pride of the East, made a contest of it for that time, and the ROSE BOWL at Pasadena, Calif.—Columbia Broadcasting, System lead swapped owners four times. But St. Louis pulled steadily away fore a cosmopolitan crowd of 60.and led 50-36 with six minutes to SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans-American Broadcasting Company go. The Billikens ran in subs then Harry Wismer and Jim Britt), 1:45 p. m. Opponents, Oklahoma vs and let their regulars rest up for

Kentucky, which beat Tulane 51-47 in Louisville last week, trounced the Greenies last night mostly on came six who doubtlessly won't superior shooting. The Wildcats sank 30 fields goals in 71 tries, DELTA BOWL at Memphis-Local, 2 p. m. Opponents, William and Mary vs Oklahoma A & M. 1948 result, Mississippi 13 TCU 9. while the locals made only 17 out of 80. The Wildcats had a half-time lead of 47-17.

Jones, McEwen **Forfeit Games**

McDonald Motor company, Griffin Nash company and Marvin BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30. 48 Hull's contingent scored triumphs - Coaches Bob Woodruff of Baylor as squad to 46. Georgia's player in Automobile Bowling league play and Peahead Walker of Wake For- group is 48. est are agreed on one thing-the

tor, receiving the last two games Saturday are out of line. on a forfeit. Griffin won all three Woodruff, because his Baylor decisions from McEwen Motor via Bears have been given a six-point and looked the part of forfeit. Marvin Hull's victim was favorites' role, is more positive in Yellow Cab, which won the initial his feelings on the matter. canto but dropped the other two. Wake Forest's Walker doesn't ob-Last year at this time, the Longhorns were competing in the Merrell of Jones Motor was top ject too much to having his San Antonio invitational meet. Temple's Cats, another team in the scorer of the evening with 447 pins. Deacons named the underdogs. But

Elrey Phillips, who quit the barbering trade some time ago to Dory Funk of Hammond, Indiana, and Billy Hickson, Knoxville, drills today. study for the ministry, says he's located a couple of stylish hurlers at McMurry college who would stand Pat Stasey and the Big Spring Tenn., will team up here Monday night for an Australian tag wrest- while the Bears flew here from ling match with Monte LaDue. Can- Waco in a chartered plane. They are Les Cowan and Ray Nix, two of the better flingers in the Texas Conference last season. Phillips says he thinks both could be hails from the country north of the United States border. the United States border.

Hickson is returning here after Mitchell Upsets Ray Mallouf, the Chicago football Cardinals' backfield ace, may

stay in Chicago. Promotor Pat O'Dowdy says an Belief On Study additional 30-minute exhibition may

Elizabeth Bentley Is Served Summons

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (#) - An football team. attorney says he has served Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-styled former leaders I've ever seen," Head Communist spy, a summons in a Coach Bud Wilkinson of the Sugar

Remington's attorney, Richard G. Green, said he had located Miss training grind for the Sooners' New ace las schools—Defending Champion she "appeared surprised at the classic doctrines on leadership. Remington, suspended commerce

department employe, charges Miss said. "Those fellows' minds are too Weaver scored 38 points in his Bentley said he was a Communist healthy already. You don't have team's 57-38 victory over Woodrow on a television program.

SMU FAVORED

Two Great Offensive 11's Clash In Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Staff

most versatile offenses in football downs. The score was 7-0, Stanteenth annual Cotton Bowl game other to death." and Southern Methodist is the gen-The Wildcats of Kentucky and eral choice to outscore Oregon.

would be 42-41 or 3-0.

Kentucky and St. Louis have nev. ball game. Why, in 1936, when I day."

Along betting row, the boys with be. But I don't know whether the the cash were giving six and one- boys are ready for a tough foot- the most versatile backfields in half points and taking Southern ball game. I usually can tell but football, featuring the passing of Methodist. They didn't say, how- this time I haven't the least idea." Gil Johnson and the running of

Blount One Of Six Texas Players

quiet programs today of signal jured are Guard Danny Wolfe, End

The workouts will be next to the a loosening-up workout after the

easy going.

last before the battle in Miami's flight. The same is on for today

Center, Alfred Miller.

Coach Blair Cherry ordered only

and tomorrow with pads left in

Georgia began slowing down to-

Bothered By Assorted Ailments

er met at basketball before. Last took my team to the Rose Bowl to All of which leads up to the pre-

calling, a little kicking, brisk pass-

Orange Bowl New Year's Day be-

Forty-one Texas players, all but

one of them natives, flew in yes-

terday after a 1,400-mile non-stop

trip from Austin. Along with them

play at full steam against Georgia.

Three suffer from flu and three

from injuries. Those hit hardest by

He adds:

fensive teams. Everybody predict- that the score will be: DALLAS, Dec. 30. - Two of the ed there would be a flood of touch-

we ought to get across some may- the Webfoots lost to Michigan 14-0.

Coach Matty Bell of Southern listening in. Spoke up Van Brock- along a line that was outplayed in Methodist said: "I haven't the least lin: "I'll say we're ready and I practically every test, idea. You can't tell about a foot- wish we were playing the game to-

meet Stanford, both were top of diction from your correspondent

Southern Methodist 27, Oregon 13, Southern Methodist didn't fail to clash here Saturday in the thir- ford. We had just defensed each score in any game duirng the season-in fact, the only time the Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon was Methodists were held under two polite about it but he quite firmly touchdowns was the final battle of But you can't get the two coaches said: "I wouldn't guess at it. I the campaign when they tied Texto even hazard a guess as to how wouldn't be surprised if Southern as Christian 7-7. Oregon went many touchdowns will be made, if Methodist scored a lot and I think scoreless in only one game, when

Southern Methodist has one of tional champions, beat Holy Cross ever, if they thought the score Norman Van Brocklin, his start- Doak Walker, Kyle Rote and Paul ing quarterback and passer was Page. It is so good it has carried

If Oregon misses a bite from that quartet it will be accomplishing what no other team has been able to accomplish in two years. Oregon's hopes admittedly are wrapped up in the passing and quarterbacking of Van Brocklin. He completed 68 passes this year for 1,010 yards. Oregon also has a hard - running crew featuring George Bell, who gained 648 yards on 139 carries. The runner Bell fears the most, however, is Johnny McKay, who is the break-away and hale and hearty Georgia plan and Back Byron Gillory. The in- type-he'll beat you with a scat in the clinches. McKay carried only Peppy Blount and Tackle-Guard- 69 times but had the best average of the regular Oregon backs

with 6.9 yards per run.

day after nearly ten days of either scrimmaging or other hard work. The Bulldogs' heavy program contrasts with Texas' comparatively

The attitude of Coaches Cherry and Wally Butts also are at odds. Machinery Butts hovered over his team continually during scrimmaging and often mumbled "You just haven't New and Used got it. You ain't got it." After yesterday's work Butts said, "They

look miserable-just miserable." Cherry on the other hand said. Texas wants to play this game. They'll give a good account of themselves, watch and see." The party of 55 Texans which

arrived yesterday will be followed by another plane load today. Five additional players will run the Tex-Welcoming the Longhorns

McDonald turned back Jones Mo- odds on their Dixie Bowl clash Orange Bowl Queen Corine Gustafson and her 12-princess court wore 10-gallon hats and leather jackets

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finals. Crozier Tech takes on North In the consolation bracket, Arlington Heights of Fort Worth tripped Sulphur Springs, 41-20; Waxahachie beat Sherman, 29-21;

Carrollton downed Bloomburg, 32-30, and Bowie whipped Mesquite, Arlington Heights and Waxa-Hachie clash today and Bowle neets Carrolton.

Jap Immunization Program Is Halted

TOKYO, Dec. 30. UM - The Japanese immunization program was halted today because of the deaths of 64 persons and the illness of

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams of Tracy, Calif., Gen. MacArthur's health director, ordered the halt while vaccines were recalled and

examined. to and Shimane Prefectures.

In Semi-Finals DALLAS, Dec. 30. 49 - A giant today to make greater use of center, O'Neal Weaver, put little \$100,000 libel suit brought by Wil- Bowl-bound Sooners puts it-"A Backs Harvey Gabrel and D y Martins Mills into the semi-finals liam W. Remington.

Mines Coch Jack Curtice planned Fraser against West Virginia in of the Dr. Pepper High School Inthe Sun Bowl grid game here New here today, along with three Dal-

back, was released from the hos- Crozier Tech, North Dallas and pital yesterday, but Curtice doesn't Adamson. think the nation's leading ground gainer will be up to par. Wendt was hospitalized with a sore throat

Wilson (Dallas) last night in a Jimmy Hammonds has been quarter-finals game. Crozier Tech advanced to the

Both Curtice and West Virginia

1947-48 basketball team are back Martin Mills and Adamson meet bidding for varsity posts this sea- for the right to play in tomorrow's Dallas.



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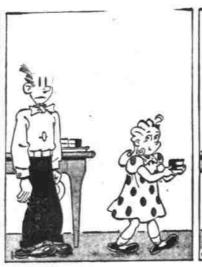
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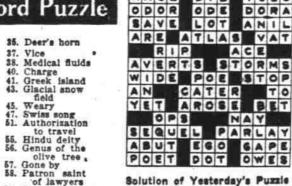


"The gloves you gave me for Christmas didn't fit, Otis . . . so I exchanged them for a fur coat that did . . . "

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Stone fruit

a. Skip
4. Irrigate
5. Town in Pennsylvania
6. Apply
7. Copies
8. Take back
9. Old musical note
10. Invite
11. Shelter
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Final Tribute Paid

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 10 UP - The film colony has paid final honor to C. Aubrey Smith, one of its most distinguished mem-

A memorial service was held Tuesday for the 85-year-old knighted actor who died Dec. 20. The rites, attended by Hollywood's British segment and others, were held in All Saints Episcopal

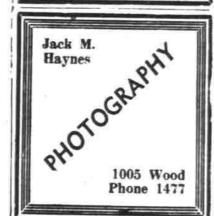
Church. Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., read an euology written by Author James Hilton. It called the veteran actor an ambassador between the United States and Britain "the two countries he loved."

Population Count

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 P-The California Taxpayers Assn. which makes a yearly census estimate, said Wednesday that Los Angeles County has a population of 3.951, 500 people. The figure is 42 per ceit above the official U.S. census of 1940 which gave a population of

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News KBST-Ladies be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 2:15 12:30
KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Judy and Jane 1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties KBST-Vocal Varieties KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:15 KBST-Veteran's Adm. KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:45 KBST-Bride and Groom CRLD-Charles Evans WBAP-Light of World

EBST-Ladies be Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Bandstand KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young 2:48 KRST-Listen to This 2:45
KBST-Listen to This
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:30
KBST-Second Honeymoon
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Backstage Wife
3:15 3:15 KBST-Smilin' Ed McCon KRLD-Hint Hunt WBAP-Stella Dallas WBAP-Stella Dallas
J:30

KBST-Ethel and Albert
KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Lorenso Jones
J:46

KBST-Army-Navy Show
KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Young Widder Brown
WBAP-News

5:36

KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-News FRIDAY MORNING

KBST-Platter Party
ERLD-Herrington Sisters
WBAP-When a Girl Marries
WBAP-When a Girl Marries
KBST-Platter. Party
ERLD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Portia Faces Life
4:30
KBST-Serenade for You
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
KBST-Afternoon Devotion
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Front Page Farrell
KBST-Challenge of Tukon KBST-Challenge of Tukon KRLD-Sports Page WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 5:15 8:15
KBST-Challenge of Yukon
KRLD-Herb Shriner Time
WBAP-News
5:30
KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-News
WBAP-Perry Mason
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10:15
KBST-Portraits in Melodies
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Claudia
KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Big Sister
WBAP-Big Sister
WBAF-Big Sister

11:15 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Music is Yours 11:26

6:00
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Party Line
6:15
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac 8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS Newa WBAP-Morning Newa 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade KRLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock WBAP-Slim Bryant 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KRLD-Stamp's Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Southland Echoes
WBAP-Sheb Wooley KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLO-Morning News WBAP-News & Rev. Carlyon WBAP-News & Rev. Cariyo 7:15 EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WBAP-Early Birds 7:30 T:30
KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
T:45
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Song of Good Ch
WBAP-Early Birds

6:00 KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD-Heulah WBAP-Supper Club 6:15

WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Say it with Music KRLLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barber Shop Melodi 6:45

KBST-Say it with Music KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow

T:00
KBST-News
KRLD-FBI
WBAP-Aldrich Family
7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-FBI
WBAP-Aldrich Family
7:30
KBST-Jo Stafford
KRLD-Mr. Keene
WBAP-Burns and Allen
7:45
KBST-Jo Stafford

KBST-Jo Statford KRLD-Mr. Keens WBAP-Burns and Allen

KBST-Eimer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith

WBAP-News

DORA

2. Genus of the

frog

2. Skip

8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinatin Rhy WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhy
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30 9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News and Markets
9:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesterye
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day

THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 KBST-Personal Autograph KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Al Joison KBST-Personal Autograph KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Al Joison 8:30 KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP-Heart of America 8:15 8:45
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9:00
CBST-Child's World
ERLD-Hallmark Playhor
WBAP-Screen Guild
9:15
CBST-Child's World
ERLD-Hallmark Playhor
WBAP-Screen Guild
8:20
EBST-Serenade in Swin KRST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-First Nighter WBAP-Fred Waring

KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Imperial Quartet KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRLD-World at Large
WBAP-News
10:13
KBST-Music by Candle
KRLD-Veteran's Mail Box
WBAP-Texas Fish & Game
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly HR Parade
WBAP-Dream Nocturne
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestrs
KRLD-Hillbilly HR Parade
WBAP-Dream Nocturne
11:00
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KBLD-News
WBAP-Morion Downey
11:15
Orchastr KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parsa
WBAP-Chick Floyd's Ord
H:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch
WBAP-Chick Floyd's Ord
H:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
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BERLIN, Dec. 30 18-Veterans of | der severe power and fuel ration-

western Berlin these pitch - dark transport at night. The elevated

You can take it from Ameri- You ride in the dark. It is not un-

cans who have survived all three; usual to see a passenger light a

that Times Square and Piccadilly candle. One also observes passen-

are child's play compared with gers flicking on their cigaret light-

ade power curtailments-this is passenger is lugging home from

urban forests or sacks of potatoes control. However, the stations in

And then there are the Commu- the western powers and their Ger-

to confiscate bundles of food which road police attempt to confiscate

Because the Russian land block- a woman passenger. She crowned

ade has stopped rail and barge the cop with the crock, giving him

Uncle Sam Has Hard

Time Selling Island

shipments of coal from western a sticky shampoo as other pas-

bag of potatoes.

man police.

runs until shortly after midnight.

seat or saying goodbye to a com-

You bump into a bundle. This

a suburban forest, or it may be a

By Inter-Allied agreement the

elevated railway is under Russian

western Berlin are controlled by

Thus when the communist rail-

fights occasionally result and po-

Recently a communist cop tried

its salable installations, at \$700,-

housing for men and officers.

Also on the island are former Ft.

foodstuffs from passengers

lice are thrown from cars.

Now a third giant has been added to this grim company. His mortal fragment of an enormous lower jaw wait on further discoveries. but petrified remains have just been reported found in South Africa by a world-renowned anthropologist, Dr., Robert Broom, who Communist Police And Smugglers already had to his credit three other types of ancient ape men.

The South African giant was even Add To Jam On Berlin Transif larger than his Javanese counterpart, Dr. Broom reported by cable to an American colleague, Wendell Phillips.

In museums and laboratories all and London who think they are This requires subway and trolley over the world scientists await eag- hardened to transport difficulties lines and the skimpy bus service erly Dr. Broom's full account. It should test their stamina on the to stop daily at 6 p. m. That leaves may go far, says Dr. Harry Sha- elevated railways of blo kaded only the elevated lines for public piro, head of the Department of Anthropology of the American Museum of Natural Histor, to strengthen a revolutionary theory advanced only this decade by the eminent authority, Dr. Franz Wei-

what western Berlin Germans com- ers, especially when looking for a The theory is that these giants actually were man's remote anto combat here. For one thing there's darkness-forced by block- may be a load of firewood a pas-

The theory of giants has strong emotional appeal.

No less eminent a scientist and explorer than Roy Chapman Andrews, former head of the American Museum of Natural History, once wrote:

"It always has seemed to me that such a universal character of world folklore must have some who have orders from the Russians basis in fact-perhaps in legends reaching back into the far, dim past, told in half language by primitive mothers to the wide-eyed

Remember Jack the Giant Killer. and the monster men of Greek and German folklore?

It has been said that the bad old cannibalistic Neanderthal man of Germany, western Berlin is un-sengers cheered. Europe, who disappeared only about 30,000 years ago, might have been the kernel of truth in the legends of ogres and giants.

But whether any folklore could carry on for half a million years or more, the memory of a giant is something else again. It isn't known from present evidence, even, whether the giant men could talk. There's no doubt at all that the

giants existed. But should they be Want to buy an island in San Fran-Gate bridge? blazoned on mankind's coat of aidead branch on the family tree? The story of the discoveries themselves is as fascinating as Dr. Wei-

denreich's startling theory. It starts in the last century with an eccentric Dutchman named Du-bois who went to Java to find an ancient man merely on a hunchand found him!

As Prosecutor His find was the classic ape man

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cient men known until then.

near modern Peking. To get the of ancient men. Among them Koe- casts of the previous fragments. picture, imagine a hulking, 1,000- nigswald spotted a jaw like that of The Java giant had a jaw twice not,

the subway rush hour in New York ing.

It's not only the crush you have panion.

worse than the wartime blackout.

ling over packs people are carry-

ing-bundles of fire wood from sub-

obtained in barter wth a farmer.

nist Volkspolizei (people's police)

western Berliners seek to carry

This all makes for screwy do-

ings on the S-Bahn (elevated rail-

in through the blockade.

ways) of western Berlin.

Shoeshine Boy

A former shoeshine boy is now

county seat, taking office as of

American Bar Association.

cording to the records of the ment.

"There is no more reason to be- and riding.

to say that White persons ran wild uargantine station of the U.S. Pub-

immigrants.

The 58-year-old Langster won

ing a White opponent by 1,138 to

lieve," he said, "that Negroes will

run wild when I am prosecutor than

during the administration of Mr.

Cooper (his predecessor). The law

treats all persons alike and law

violators among my race will be

prosecuted as quickly as White vio-

prosecuting attorney of this Lake cisco Bay.

There's the business of stumb-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (2)—Once —a type far more primitive than the Java giant jaw, with three upon a time, say 750,000 years ago, the Neanderthal man of Europe, teeth still in place. This was the three teeth he picked up in Chian ape man twice the size of a go- Scientists agreed that this ape man most sensational thing yet. The nese druggists' shops in the thir- without being charged. rilla prowled the volcanoed slopes was the granddaddy among all an- German scientist was caught be- ties. They were enormous-bigger hind the war's iron curtain and than the Java giant's teeth, and About the same period, give or Then in the thirties an energetic spent time in a concentration four or five times as big as the take a quarter of a million years, young German, Dr. R. von Koenigs- camp. But not before he had com- teeth of modern man. The druggists another giant, still bigger, tough- wald, went poking around the Java municated his discoveries to Dr. regarded them as "dragon's bones er and (who knows) hairier, peered region where Dubois had been. It Weidenreich, who got away safely -like any other petrified bones. out of a cave across the plains proved a veritable mine for bones to America with description and They were to be ground up as remedies for bellyache and what

pounder with over-size jaw and un- the ape man but so much bigger as large as a gorilla, Weidenreich Indications were that they had and toucher that scientists even- figured. The gorilla is only as tall come from certain caves. These All that was known several years tually surnamed it "Robustus." as a man, but weighs up to 500 established a rough date-some-Just before Pearl Harbor, von pounds. Whether the giant was tal- where near the giant of the ice age. Koenigswald found in Java the ler or merely broader will have to That in turn linked them with the age of the Java giant.

SHOVEL and HOE

Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

By Virginia Scott

So, you don't want to hear about any work to be done in the garden, this week? Just as we thought. Most people are still in the midst of festivities or too busy cleaning up. after what has gone before, to give much time to horticultural study. But there is one thing that everyone, especially the over-activeperson, should do-find time for a few moments of relaxation during the day. One of the most satisfying ways to do this relaxing is to sit quietly, for a little while beside a window overlooking the garden and to contemplate the beauty that

ground. Southern gardeners will find this relaxation outside. Each plant has a special meaning, if we stop to think about it. Let us lift up our eyes and our hears to beauty, and be thankful that we can enjoy plant life to the fullest extent. There is nothing quite so restful as to actually feel to confiscate a crock of syrup from the magic of growth around and

is visible and the invisible work

going on below the surface of the

Many people enjoy only the esthetic side of gardening. They like flowers because of their color, or form, and delight in having masses of bloom about the house, or, perhaps, a bud in a vase. This is well and good, as it should be, but there is also a deeper, more spiritual meaning that is sometimes

True, it is all interwoven with the appreciation for form and color, but we believe the feeling for it SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (2)-, of the Golden Gate and the Golden has to be called forth through contemplation, by the great majority cisco Bay—an island with a view Uncle Sam has it for sale and of people. For some, on the other through the War Assets Adminis-

tration (WAA) has been asking for The real meaning of the Christbids for more than a year and a mas Season can be better understood, when we so consciously re-The offering is Angel Island, de- late ourselves to life, in its en-tirety, as to actually feel and know clared surplus by the Army in what the poet meant by the lines 1946. It is rugged and beautiful, -"Closer is He than breathing, with a loop of good paved road nearer than hands and feet." We around its lower level and a fire know of no better place to cultitrail loop higher up. A jeep easily vate this feeling of oneness than scales its 770 foot height, where in or near a garden.

there is an arresting view of the IN LIGHTER VEIN entire northern part of San Fran-If you didn't like your gifts, you can put some of the smaller WAA appraised the island, with ones back (carefully wrapped) to use on somebody else some day, He is Percy Langster, a Negro, 000 but it is estimated that ten when you hope everybody has forthe first of his race to take the times that amount has been put into gotten where they came from. But, oath of office in the United States buildings, its extensive water pipes be careful that you don't forget as a duly elected prosecutor, ac- and storage tanks, and other equipand give them back to the same person who gave them to you!

There are three separate garri-Maybe you did get what you son posts, the newest of which has wanted. You are very lucky, if you his distinction last Nov. 2 by beat- a 200 bed hospital and considerable did. We hope you got some interesting garden books and maga-Airy, nearly all fog-free, and zines and will truly enjoy them. It was perhaps inevitable that wild enough to support the herd of And, aren't those electric hedge his campaign should have been perhaps thirty deer whose tracks shears wonderful? You didn't get merked by some anti-Negro senti- sipple the fire trails. Angel Is- any? Well, better luck next time. ment. The Negro attorney chose to land is only three miles north of or perhaps you will go out and buy overlook most of it. But he an- San Francisco and could provide some. We gardeners want to be swered one report, that Negroes recreational facilities easily reach- prepared for the big trimming up would "run wild" in Lake county if able for the 21/2 million city dwel- time now "just around the corner," he were elected, with effective lers of the Bay Area. There is you know. much room for picnicking, hiking

> Singer And CBS McDowell and the well-equipped Official Married

lic Health Service at Hospital Cove. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 30. (A)-Here the Immigration Service for-Singer Margaret Whiting and Hubmerly had its detention station for bell Robinson, Jr., Columbia Broadcasting System vice president, are honeymooning today.

They were married in the Little Church of the West by the Rev A. C. Melton yesterday, with the bride's sister, Barbara Whiting, as maid of honor, and Harry Ackerman, a CBS executive, best man. It was Miss Whiting's first mar-

to 3,000 barrels daily of 42.6 grav- Boyd was convicted here yesterity oil, nearly the best ever dis- day of murdering his wife and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Both the district attorney and the sprung up all over the vicinity, defense attorney recommended the

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M-"I want a bottle of ofives," the young man told storekeeper Mrs. Stanley Trojanowski. She fetched the bottle of olives, took \$1 from the young

man and started to ring up the He flashed a gun. She scream Still clutched in her hand was

the bottle of olives. Still clutched in his hand was this 78 cents change.

Ford Predicts DALLAS, Dec. 30. 49-A \$10,000 Buyers Market suit was filed here yesterday by a

Dallas man who claimed he was DETROIT, Dec. 30. @-Optimfalsely arrested by a deputy sherism is expressed by Henry Ford 1949. II in his year-end statement.

The Ford Motor Co. president Sheriff Steve Guthrie, Deputy said today conditions indicate a Vernon Wilkens and the Aetna buyers' market is not far away Casualty Surety & Co., which and he added that his company bonded Guthrie, were named in the suit filed by Leonard C. Teague

The automobile company execu-Teague's petition said he stayed tive pointed out that Ford re-dein jail 72 hours before a charge signed its products this year with of driving while intoxicated was an eye to coming competition in filed against him. He sald that a a buyers' market. "It's going to take a buyers" trial in county criminal court lat-

er resulted in a verdict of innocent market and tough competitive selling to give Ford the sales leadership we are after," Ford said.

on the charge. Larval fishes drifting on the out- He termed this year's introducer edge of the Gulf Stream have tion of an entirely new line of been carried north every year for cars with a minimum of layoffs during the changeover" the high tens of thousands of years.

in' 116th District Court.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 30, 1948 point of the year." The company spent approximate

ly \$100 million re-designing its Ford, Lincoln and Mercury models this year and Ford said no major model changes are planned for

Ford said he believed the auto industry probably would produce more units in 1949 than it did in 1948 but he indicated the increase probably would not be very great.

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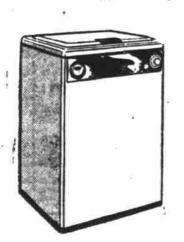
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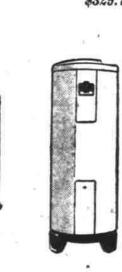
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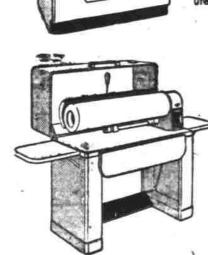
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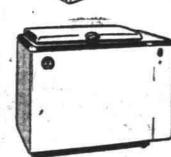
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Old Gold Rush Is Repeated For Oil

NEWHALL, Calif., Dec. 30. (P-Historic Newhall, site of one of the riage, Robinson's second. first gold discoveries in California, in 1842, is enjoying an oil boom. It started when oil was struck at about 5,500 feet in the town's residential district two weeks ago. The well flowed at an estimated 1,500 covered in California.

Since then drilling derricks have sites are being cleared for others 20-year sentence. and oil company representatives and speculators have signed leases on almost the entire town. Reports said property owners have SEEMS FROZEN received some \$500,000 in bonuses, with payments running as high as \$5,000 an acre.

New Vice-President For Continental Oil

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 30 -The Continental Oil Co. Wednesday announced appointment of Charles A. Perlitz, Jr., to be vice president and general manager of operations in Texas, Southeast New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Arkansas. His headquarters will be in Hous-

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meeting here. The American Statistical Assn. heard a variety of ideas on 1949 prospects, and the American Economic Assn. heard one speaker against the continued danger

The statisticians were told by Donald B. Woodward of New York, vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., that the odds in 1949 are for the start of a business decline. "This decline will be suffi-

ciently limited so that r st Americans will know of it only from their newspapers and not from personal experience"

FOR SALE: Uphoistery shop, fully equipped, excellent location. 213 E. Second. Big Spring, Texas. has been delayed until tomorrow, an Air Force spokesman said today.

those rescued in Greenland

Earlier, it had been announced at Westover Field. Mass., that a group of 12 fliers, including rescuers, ad those rescued from a Greenland ice cap, would reach New York some time today. Mrs Eva Reaudry while o Lt. Col Emil C. Beaudry ho rescued the 12 marooned fliers on the icecap, arrived today from Westover Field to greet her husband when he Night Ph. 800 returns from the northland. An Air Force spokesman said the party includes Beaudry and Lt. Charles H. Blackwell of San Antonio, pilot and co-pilot, respectively, of the

ABILENE. Tex., Dec. 30-Missing DC-3 Members of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club will be guests of the agriculture department of Survivors Are Abilene Christian College at a banquet the evening of Jan. 6 at Hotel Wooten that

pal speaker. Mrs. H. P. Hurd rugged Cuban coastline today of Abilene will preside. following an unconfirmed re-French M. Robertson, Abi- port that survivors of a mislene, member of the State sing charter plane had been Prison Board, will give the sighted on a beach. welcoming address. A special Coast Guard officers directguest will be O. B. Ellis, gen- ing the widespread aerial eral manager of the Texas seach said they had "absor Prison system, a dairying au- lutely nothing to authenticate

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 W

-Military aircraft winged

dent of the club, has called a be correct. meeting of officers and di- The airliner, a DC-3, has rectors at 10 a. m. Thursday. been missing two days. It was Club members have been last heard in a faint radio invited to participate in a message Tuesday morning. Classification Day at the A. En route to Miami from



NEW COVERNOR AT HOME _ Luis Munes Marin, first popularly-elected governor of Puerto Rico in nearly 500 years, sits with his wife at their home near San Juan. Previous governors have been appointed by U.S. presidents. ..

Varied

of inflation.

he said. without fixtures for sale to be Icecap Fliers'

Arrival May Be Delayed NEW YORK, Dec. 30 P-The arrival here of a party. of fliers including some of

He added that even the scheduled arrival tomorrow should be qualified by "weathgood lot at 10th & Bell St. for Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty tan area had rain and lower permitting." The metropolihanging clouds today but together in Washington Place of town buyers for all kinds clearing weather was forecast later in the day.

> rescue plane. Several of the rescued possibly five-and members of the crew of the plane flying the group from Labrador to New York are included in

the party. Reported Seen will feature the organization's

or verify" the report, but ev-Grover Sellers of Sulphur ery effort is being made to





TAME WOLF DOGS - L. Saarloos (left) of Bordrecht, The Netherlands, holds two pups he bred with real wolf blood. One of the Saarloos dogs (right) sits quietly while a little boy plays with him. The experiment was started 20 years ago by mating a she wolf with a dog. The dogs are friendly to children. Some are used as guides for the blind and as police dogs in The Netherlands.

City Rejects Bid To Send Green To The National Police Academy

have rejected an invitation from academy class is limited. A 12the Federal Bureau of Investigation to send Chief Pete Green to the National Police Academy for a plete the course.

Jan. 10, it was learned today. FBI in Washington, D. C., to pro- FBI that Green would be considvide special cours : of instruction ered provided the nomination was for peace officers and administra- submitted. tive personnel for all types of law The FBI advised on Dec. 23 ted by their respective administra- nounced meeting. tive bodies. Nominations are stud- Police chiefs from some West ied carefully by the FBI and ex- Texas cities have attended the haustive investigations are made academy, and several others have before selections are finally deter- been nominated

weeks period is required to com-

course of instruction beginning on Big Spring commissioners nominated Green several months ago The academy is operated by the after they were informed by the

enforcement agencies in the coun- that Green had been selected to try. Invitations to attend the acad- attend the session beginning on emy courses are made to individ- Jan. 10. Commissioners rejected uals after nominations are submit- the invitation at a called, unan-

Wainwright Denies Bataan Order Broken

the historical division of the tack.'

defending Bataan in 1942. ever disobeyed any order from flag.'

ed on the matter." He met the press in his office.

He gave this account of the sur- any criticism of him. render of Bataan:

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30. @ - | "Make this plain," Wainwright Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, told a reporter today, "I knew that U.S.A. retired, today denied a King's position was hopeless but I statement that Lt. Gen. Edward P. had positive orders from Gen. King surrendered defending forces Douglas MacArthur, then in Auson Bataan against Wainwright's or- tralia, in which Gen. MacArthur had radioed, and these were his r- exact words: 'There must be no day by Dr. Louis Morton, chief of thought of surrender. You will at

Army's Pacific section. He told a "I transmitted these orders to group of historians gathered in Gen. King, well knowing he could Seattle that King had disobeyed not attack. But Col Traywick came Wainwright's orders to continue back to me and said 'it is too late. Gen. King has slready sent "I flatly deny that Gen. King an officer forward with the white

me," Wainwright told a news con- "Gen, King had sent the officer ference. "I think Prof. Morton, or with the white flag before he got whoever he is, is not fully inform- direct orders from me to hold Bataan. He absolutely did not dis-Wainwright, who won the Con- obeys me. I want to see no asperressional Medal of Honor for his sion cast upon Gen. King. He is a emphasis upon "The Bosom" defense of the Philippines, now gallant soldier, a brave and courheads a life insurance company. ageous man and a fine gentleman. It makes me very angry to hear doesn't like it.

'My action has been approved "Early in the morning of April by the President of the United 9, 1942, Col. Jesse Traywick was States and the public and I was duty officer on the rock of Cor- awarded the Congressional Medal night. He came to me and said to do anything about this matter 'Gen. King is going to surrender aside from keeping the record straight. I don't intend to make "I said, 'Traywick, you tell him any other statements unless Morton makes another statement."

that I prohibit that.

world will evaporate before it gets

Shooting stars, astronomers said,

off their atoms.

this vanishing trouble.

hears these meteors as whistles, WHATELES IT AS NOT THE

Guided Missile May

Evaporate On Trip

mical Society at Yale University. or radio is not known.

BAKER-Little Prince Carl Gustaf, 3, of Sweden fashions a cake at Stockholm palace as

sister, Christina, watches.

RANGOON, Dec. 30 M-Present day Miss Burma is laying heavy and Police Chief Aung Chein

Burmese wear three garments only-a longyi (sarong, to you), an aingyi (or jacket) and a bodice.

The jacket is made of filsy maregidor. He had been on duty all of Honor for it. I am not going terial. With the passing years, it has grown steadily shorter. Today the nearly transparent garment barely covers the bosom.

New style bodices, built brassiere lines, are cut low both in front and back. Consequently, well dressed Burmese girls today are revealing what Hollywood's Johnson office politely calls "too much

Police Chief Aung Chein, disapproving of this departure from more modest ancient custom, issued an edict. He told bodice man-By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE and also photographs their tracks. ufacturers to alter the lines of Associated Press Science Editor The photos show heights and posi- their garments to give more cover-

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 30- tions. The pictures also reveal long age. Maybe a guided missile shooting trails of electrified air often left at you from half way around the by the meteors, but invisible to will refrain from making women

The shooting stars show that the This is not the first time Burmese girls have been discouraged thin upper air is somehow lumpy. This evaporation of solids travel- This lumpiness appears on radar from adopting more modern styles. Last year attempts at westernizling fast 50 to 100 miles up was as sports of extra electrification. reported to the American Astrono- What this may mean to weapons ing hair styles were frowned upon by young Burmans with old-fashioned ideas. Girls with modern hair-do's were waylaid on street corners. Gangs and pompadours were cut off with expertly wielded

> But the girls counter attacked swiftly. Decoys lured "hair-shippers" down lonely streets where waiting accomplices beat them up. The girls had a rougher time before the war when the nearly transparent jacket first was introduced. Scandalized Buddhist monks tore the offending garments off their wearers and horsewhipped the girls publicly.



Two divorces were granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th district court proceedings this morn-

The marriage of M. O. Pederson and Betty J. Pederson was dissolved and the former name of Whitefield was restored to the woman, defendent in the case. Ouida Homan won a decree from George Homan and the right to use her maiden name of Hendrix.

TO SEE SUN BOWL Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian are in El Paso where they



NEWIZ

Dedication services are set for 8 p. m. today at the Lakeview (colbe developed into a playground

pate in the program today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

Lee Villa, to build frame and stucce garage at 203 NE 6th, 875.

Firestone Stores Inc., to erect electric sign at 507 East 3rd, \$200.

J. H. McCary, to reroof house and garage at 211 East Park, \$180.

Ben Richbourg, to repair building at \$06 W 3rd, \$400.

Rafael Chavez, to build frame and stucce garage at 300 NE 10th, \$125.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter, to move frame building from 306 Scurry to 404 NW 3rd, \$475.

Confined To Jail On Assault Charge

Joe B. Barrera has been lodged in the county jail, charged with assualt and attempt to commit murder in connection with an attack on Aleganoro Villa, 16, which occurred Tuesday.

Authorities said the two Latin-American youths were firing at each other with pistols. Villa was struck in the side but the wound was not considered serious.

Playground Area Dedication Set

ored) school for a parcel of land to

The Ada Belle DeMent Civic and Art Club, affiliated with the national federation of women's clubs, has obtained permission from the city to use a lot across from the Colored Baptist church and volunteer contributions of labor have insured that it will be cleared and levelled. Of a \$250 goal for improvements, \$105 has been raised to date. Several of the city's civic leaders and officials will partici-

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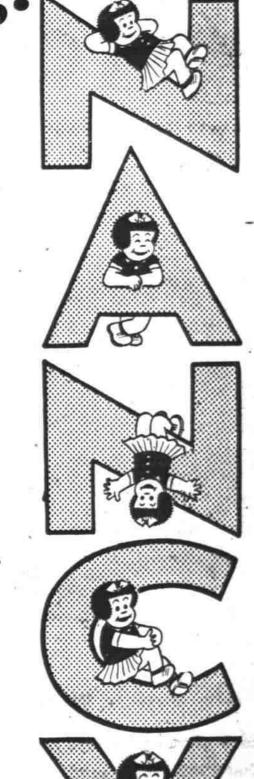
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known spring in the area.

to map the area completely.

ties Committee.

A veteran of five terms said Wed-

All four present Democratic

South Dakota was elected to the

Senate, and Reps. McDowell of

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. 49 -

Robert Harris Johnson, 24, Uni-

versity of Texas student, died here

Johnson was injured critically Monday afternoon when thrown

from his motorcycle near his home

His breathing stopped once yes-

erday, but doctors and nurses

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (P) -Mexico has named Rafael de La

De. La Colina has been Mexican

He was named ambassador Tues-

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gave him artificial respiration for

University Student

Dies Of Injuries

at Everman.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 36. (#) miles south of California's Death has a maximum altitude of about Two California Institute of Tech- Valley. Two California Institute of Tech-Valley.

San Andreas fault near Gorman on the Ridge Route, the Los Angelesness associate of Bernard Hanks, the secrets of the mountains that Jahns, geologist, and Dr. A. E. J. San Francisco inland highway.

information and mineral deposit lock fault, sister to the San Anturn at the eastern end and dreas fault which has caused Calidata in the rugged, heretofore un- fornia's worst earthquake. A fault they suspect. mapped Avawatz Mountains, 40 is a fracture in the earth's crust. | Studies indicate that the moun-

Search Continues For Missing Ship

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 30. (P) -Attempts may be made today to find the eight-man crew of a ship aground two days on the Mexican coast about 85 miles below here. Last night no word had been received here from the crew members. J. C. McCarty, Brownsville, agent for the Canadian Motorship

Capitola, said he would start atempts today to find the crew if no word had been received from McCarty said he would appeal to McCarty said he would apeal to he Mexican government for help

Another vessel, the Linda Clausen, which had developed engine House Demos Steer it became necessary. and steering trouble, was being towed to Galveston.

Soviet Coal Output Up 13.3 Per Cent

message to Prime Minister Stalin that coal production in 1948 had risen 13.3 per cent over 1947 pro-

have exceeded production by a tee majority switches next week. large quantity. permit use of his name, told re-

mention of the production figures posters that Speaker - Designate for 1947 or 1948. Under the fourth Rayburn (Tex) has had letters five year plan adopted in 1946, expressing committee preferences however, 250 million tons of coal from all 101 new Democratic House was set as the production target

Wreck Hurt Fatal

Mrs. Altus Baker, 27, of Levelland, Rayburn himself could not be TOKYO, Dec. 30 (P.—Gen. Mac-died last night from injuries re-reached for comment immediately.

Arthur's headquarters advised 1 ceived in a highway collision elev-Arthur's headquarters advised 1 ceived in a highway collision elevmillion Japanese workers Wednes- en miles east of here early Wed-

next Monday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (A) coal, fishing and farming occupa- Buckner Orphans Home asked the members will be back - Reps. tions had been given this privilege. Communications Commission yes- Wood of Georgia, who is in line Now the program will be extend- terday for authority to give the for the chairmanship; Rankin of construction permit it holds for a Mississippi, Peterson of Florida metal mining and freight workers. new FM station at Dallas to the and Hebert of Louisiana. The clothing will come from sur- Baptist General Convention of Tex-Three of the five Republicans will not be back. Rep. Mundt of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 49 - Pennsylvania and Vail of Illinois will be much on the agenda. MOSCOW, Dec. 30 M-The Soviet New House Democrats-and many were defeated for re-election. The Democratic senators will caucus coal ministry said Wednesday in a old-timers—are shying away from two returning are retiring Chair. Friday morning. Their leaders said a seat on the un-American Activi- man J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Rep. Nixon of Cali-

Clear Of Probe Job

This lawmaker, who would not new members for the committee, was about 3 million.

Engel, mineralogist, hope to bring | The experts want to know if the

They are looking for earthquake back information tracing the Gar- Garlock tault makes a right angle

Among the nation's most desolate tains have pushed east, piling one areas, the Avawatz Mountains have type of rocks on entirely different never been mapped except partial- ones. Perhaps all the area to the ly from the air. There .s only one eastward has been shoved a matter of miles

"The mountains are so forbid- The scientists want to know how ding it's fascinating-even a jack- far the mountains have moved and rabbit would have a tough time liv- when the moving occurred.

ing there-there are no trees and The mountains are known to convery few bushes," Dr. Jahns said tain mineral deposits, iron at one before he and Dr. Engel left this end and gypsum and other saline They are using a jeep and an pectors have penetrated the area other elaborately equipped geology from time to time, with no great field trip car to carry their equip- success.

ment, food and water. They expect The Caltech scientific "prospectors" hope to bring out these se- On 80th Congress' Geologists believe the Garlock crets from the inner recesses of the fault, an active one for millions of Avawatz range, as well as enyears, lies along the east side of swers to the question of "why is the Avawatz Mountain range which an earthquake?"

Anderson Named Abilene Reporter Company Chairman

ABILENE, Dec. 30 (F) - George S. Anderson has been elected chairman of the board of the Reporter Publishing Co., publishers of 6,000 feet. This fault intersects the the Abilene Reporter-News.

publisher of the Reporter-News, who died Dec. 12. Mrs. Hanks succeeds her husband as president of the Reporter Publishing Co. Andrew B. Shelton was named

executive vice-president of the Reporter Publishing Company. Howard McMahon was named

publisher of the Reporter-News. Mrs. Hanks and Bruce Meador, managing trustee of the Hanks estate, were appointed to the board of directors.

Shelton has been national advertising and business manager of the Reporter-News. McMahon has been assistant publisher since 1938 and Meador has been auditor for the deposits at the other. Gold pros- Harte-Hanks newspaper and radio interests since 1945.

'No Business' Set Last Day-Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) Democratic and Republican leaders here put up à "no business' sign for the 80th Congress' dying day Friday.

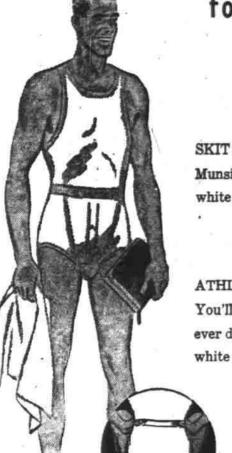
The Senate's GOP policy committee meets tomorrow to decide officially on the program for the last day the Republicans will be in

But Chairman Taft of Ohio told reporters he doesn't think thore they don't want anything done.

U. S. Population Up

Republicans clear their commit- WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 P-The The ministry said Soviet coal nesday the party's leadership may tee preferences with the heads of population of the United States miners had reached their produc- have to "draft" the fifth Demo- the various state delegations so reached an all-time high of about and that by Jan. 1, the miners will cratic member when the commitmining whether the minority party Census Bureau reported Wedneswill have trouble finding its two day. The increase during the year

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members, and from more than 50 present members. But not one has asked to be assigned to the spy-hunting commitcrats. The ratio will be reversed in the new Congress, convening

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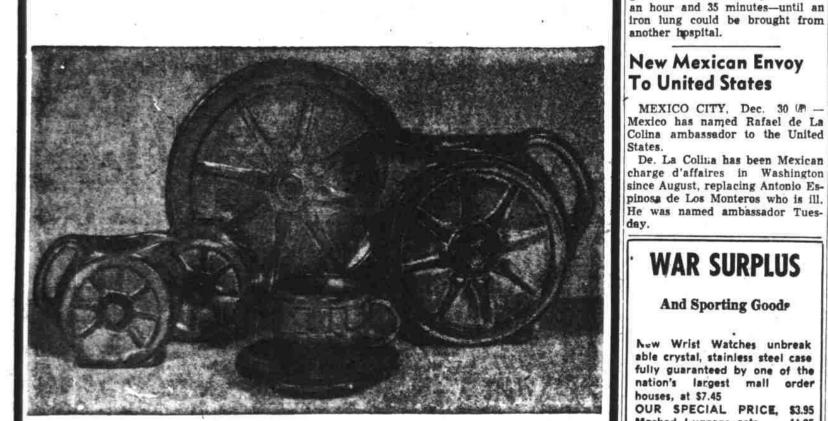
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