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Israelis Ready To Aid Victims Of Stuck Vessel

REIRITT, Lebanon, Dec. 22 (B-The 12,546-ton French passenger liner Champollion, which sailed from Marseille a week ago with 469 persons aboard, ran aground three miles south of Beirut during a storm this morning. She was reported listing about 600 yards off shore with a vertical crack down the middle.

A spokesman for the liner's op Champollion stopped at Alexandria, Egypt, and the spokesman said he early Saturday. did not know how many passengers debarked there, if any, or how many others boarded the vessel. The harbor master at Haifa, 75 miles south of Beirut, radioed the master of the Champollion asking just what assistance he needed. Israeli civil and naval craft, eager to put out to sea and help, d in Haifa Harbor until diplomatic negotiations involving Lebanese and French authorities and the U. N. Armistice Com-mission were concluded. In midafternoon, the French ad-

vised Israel that Lebanon would permit Israeli ships to enter Lebanese waters and help out. A har-

By midafternoon, a line was rigged from ship to shore but none of the personnel aboard had been by in readiness to help.

Buffeted by high seas as she Champollion's back broke about perts. mid-morning and in addition to

Plane In Crash

This is a C-124 Globemaster, the largest transport used by the Air Force. It is the same plane that crashed with 116 persons aboard on take off from Moses Lake in Central Washington. The giant plane crashed and burned near Larson Air Force Base killing 36 persons many of them flying home on Christmas furloughs. The flight was headed for Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio. (AP

CIVILIAN CHECK URGED Military Probe Is Underway In Crash

MOSES LAKE, Wash., Dec. 22 sengers who lived through A-A military investigation of his- crash.

erators in France said the vessel tory's worst plane crash was un-carried 219 passengers and a crew der way today as demands rose said from his hospital bed at Lar-of 250 when she left Marseille. The for a civilian probe of the acci- son AFB, "that we were staying that claimed 86 lives here too long on the ground. I became convinced of this when I felt the dent

Civilian officials in and out of plane bounce at the end of the the government called for investi- runway and it seemed the plane gations and action to reduce the had not developed enough power to complete the takeoff." number of military plane crashes. The pilot, Capt. Demas said, ap-Saturday's crash, which killed parently agreed, as he "tried to all but 30 of the men aboard the U. S. military's biggest airplane, yank it into the air because it was too late to reverse the pro

was the 10th in a recent series which has snuffed out more than The plane rose shar The plane rose sharply, the cap 300 lives. tain related, then started to settle.

Calls began immediately for grounding of military aircraft while safety precautions and plane checks are taken. Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) called for an exhaustive investi-gation. He said it was possible a context of the safety precaution and estimated called for an exhaustive investi-gation. He said it was possible a

anese waters and help out. A har-bor tugboat set out from Haifa at subcommittee of his Senate list of dead as Lt. William O'Con-Armed Services Committee would nell of Portland, Me., probably take action on the Moses Lake changed his mind and attempted

disaster. to resume normal course, Demai At Larson Air Force Base, start- said. After that, the first thing or the personnel aboard had been taken off. Camille Chamoun, Leb-anon's president, was among the thousands of sightseers who lined the shore. Coast Guardsmen, am-bulances, police and troops stood the in the shore in the stand troops in the shore in the shore in the bulances, police and troops stood in the shore in the stand troops in the shore in the s

The 116 men in the giant twinbeyond recognition.

A study of dental records was decked plane was not unusual, Air lay on the sandbar off Sidon, the being made by identification ex- Force officials said. They told of tests in which 160 men with 100-Meanwhile, four Air Force gen- pound packs have flown in C124s

Hydrogen Blast In Japan Kills 15, Injures 370

NAGOYA, Japan, Dec. 22 UR-A thunderous blast of exploding hydrogen levelled a chemical fertilizer plant today, killing at least of his death was operating a furni-15 workers,

Police, still digging through the chased last summer. For many ruins, said five persons were miss-years he was associated with his ing and 370 injured, 70 critically. Their search for bodies dropped furniture business in Big Spring their figures from earlier report

of 30 killed and 550 injured. The explosion shook the city like

the B29 raids of World War II. It stripped the concrete away from the steel framework of the new building and sent it hurtling

through the air. Poison fumes from the released chemicals forced police, firemen and U. S. Air Force volunteer workers to don gas masks.

The violent blast ripped apart the main works of the Toa Syn-thetic Chemical Company, one of Spring.

Japan's major producers of chem-ical fertilizer.

Lapan's major producers of chem-lapan's major producers of chemnew ferro-concrete building that housed part of the factory's ammonium sulphate plant. Damage

Authorities who launched an immediate investigation said the blast may have been touched off by a spark in a hydrogen tank where ammonium sulphate is extracted from a liquid chemical.

The company's president, Ikoma Nonaka, said the whole factory system probably would have to be

closed. There was no fire of any pro portions, however, Nagoya fire men said,

said, ice estimated the area of total action at 21,000 square feet, Back At Webb;

UN Refuses Red Plea To Condemn U.S. Action In Korea POW Rioting

MOTHER TO OBSERVE YULE, THEN Lewis B. Rix, PREPARE FOR END OF HER LIFE **City Pioneer**,

Dies On Sunday Funeral rites were to be said

here this afternoon for Lewis B. Rix, 45, a native of Big Spring and member of one of the city's pioneer families, who died suddenly Sunday morning. Mr. Rix was stricken while feed

ing livestock at the Barton Ranch 12 miles south of Sweetwater, and apparently died instantly. He had lived in Big Spring for

most of his life, and at the time ture store here which he had pur

father, the late Harvey Rix, in a In 1946 he moved to Lubboc

where he was employed at the Rit Funeral Home. He took over **Retail Merchants Association Of**fice in Sweetwater in 1950 when he moved to the ranch. The family was still residing at the ranch at the time of his death.

Mr. Rix is survived by his wife one son, Lewis B. Rix Jr.; one daughter, Ruth Ann Rix; one brother, Paul Rix of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Randall Pickle of Lub-

buck, Mrs. Joe Pickle of Big Spring and Mrs. Chester Matheny of Big

was estimated at 14 million dollars. the Nalley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Lloyd Wasson, Dr. B. S. Cox, Dr. M. H. Bennett, R. V. Middleton, H. W, Wright and James Henry Covert Mr. Rix was an active civic work-er and had been a member of the

Episcopal Church for many years **Crashed Plane**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)— A Los Angeles mother has decorated the tree and plans to spend a merry Christ-mas Day with her husband and three young sons. Then she'll go to the hospital for delivery of the fourth baby

that may bring an end to her life. "Death is the least of my worries," smiles Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27. "If I can have my baby, I'll die happy.

I'm going to try again this Christmas to forget my troubles and make it a happy time for everyone." For the young mother has known for more than a year that she suffers from an incurable lymphatic ail-

ment known as Hodgkins' disease. After the birth of her third child, Raleigh, 18 months,

doctors told her she probably couldn't live through Christmas, 1951.

"As you can see, the doctors were wrong. The pray-ers and the faith of those I love—my husband, my chil-dren, my mother, my friends and a thousand strangers kept me alive."

Mrs. Garrett's fourth child will be delivered by Caesarean section. Medical authorities say chances of a normal baby are good, even though they are taking it a month premature.

But they fear Mrs. Garrett won't survive the effects of the surgery, as the pregnancy has reduced her re-sistance. They say she would have as little chance of surviving a normal delivery, and by Caesarean they may save the baby.

"This time they may be right," says the mother.



other batch of the mall that had been thrown into a hole in the ground. He gathered it up, took it home and it was delivered to Chief of Police E. W. York, who notified Shick of the find. three of the more than 225 pieces, mainly Christmas cards, have been delivered, Postmaster Nat Shick

said this morning. Recovery of most of the mail said this morning. Recovery of most of the mail followed the confession Sunday morning of a youthful special car-rier, employed for the Christmas season, to Shick, Postal Inspector ernoon. The officer was unable to

W. A. Foster of Abilene and As- locate the carrier until Sunday sistant Postmaster A. A. Porter. morning, when the confession was The special carrier, Shick said, made and the places of conceal-signed a statement admitting ment of the other missing mail throwing away the mail rather was disclosed.

than deliverying it, because of the rain and cold. After first denying has been paroled to his parents

Assembly Quits Until After Ike Is Inaugurated

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP-A weary United Nations Assembly weary United Nations Assembly early today turned down a bitter Russian demand for condemnation of the United States for the alleged mass murder of Red prisoners on Pongam Island in Korea. Immediately after—at 4:45 a.m. —the Assembly adjourned until Feb. 24, after the inauguration of U. S. President-elect Dwight D.

U. S. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Red-eyed after a tense all-nigh debate, Assembly delegates voted 45 "nays" to 5 Soviet bloc "yeas" against the Russian proposal. Ten members of the Arab-Asian bloo abstained. The other three in that group — Iraq, Lebanon and Thai-land — voted against the Soviet nove.

The Soviet bloc gained no sup-port outside of its own tight little group for the resolution, which was denounced by U. S. Delegate Er-nest A. Gross as a "sickening" and "shabby mid night propaganda stunt" tunt "

stunt." Gross, replying to charges launched at midnight Saturday by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said the riot on Dec. 14 in which 87 persons were killed was engineered to help the Kremiln cover up the fact that." the aggressors and their sponsors have rejected peace in Kores." He said the guards fired at the rioting Reds to quell them and to avoid greater casualities. Gross referred to the blunt re-jection by the Communists of the Indian peace plan approved by the General Assembly Dec. 3 by a vote of 54 to 5 (Soviet bloc) with Na-tionalist China abstaining. "The Soviet Government," Gross said, "may now recognize the mis-

and, "may now recognize the mis-take it made in so brutally reject-ing the Indian resolution for peace in Korea and in so contemptuously flouting the wations. the will of the

"There is a lesson to be drawn from this midnight maneuver by the Soviet government. It is proof that when members of the United

Nations unite on a moral issue and

of peace are driven into corners o

our unity can be broken or un mined by acts of lying despera

state; Henri Hoppenot, Fra Selim Sarper, Turkey; Al Kyrou, Greece; David John

such as those we have witness

Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of

Canada, and Leslie K. Munro, New

Zealand — whose countries have troops fighting in Korea-assured

troops fighting in Korea-assured Gross they were standing with him in indignant repudiation of the So-viet tactics and allegations. Lloyd

viet tactics and allegations. Laoya said it "is a matter of bitter regret on the eve of Christmas to have this poisonous propaganda injected here." He expressed confidence in the U.N. Command in Korea. Gromyko, looking natty in a him in a him with the toke with the

suit, also linked the riots with the U.N. adoption of the Indian Ko-

to perpetuate the Korean War and the Indian resolution was part of

Gromyko said the International

rean plan. He said the U.S. was

that scheme.

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Alexis

ot, France



shout a 20-degree list to port there erals huddled with other officers

been halted for a time. Israeli tugs were dispatched

said Lebanese authorities had prohibited them from entering Lebanon's territorial waters.

The Israeli spokesman said his government replied to the Lebanso that Israel would not be bound "keep off" orders but would follow international law, which the Israelis said required them to do their utmost to help any endanger ed ship.

Lebanon's reported prohibition to the Israeli vessels presumably stemmed from the strained relations between the Arab country and her Jewish neighbor. The two countries have been in a technical state of war since the 1948 Palestine conflict.

The Champollion, a veteran of many trips to the Far East, was built in 1924. She is now owned by the French government but is operated by Messageries Mari-time, the famous French shipping firm. Her home port is Marseille

In Paris, officials of Messageries Maritime said the Champollion sailed Dec. 15 from Marseille for Beirut. They could not say, however, how many persons were aboard her today.

Veterans Hurry Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 UR-The transport Gen. William Weigel docked yesterday with 3,919 Ko-rean veterans and the accent was "hurry!" Leave processing for

the 2,092 Marines aboard was started before the ship arrived. Chartered buses and planes stood by to take the veterans to inland separation centers or home.

THE WEATHER



gether the cause of the accident. cident causes can be determined.

An Air Force captain with years Servicemen, she told Secretary of from Haifa to ald in rescue efforts, of experience flying heavy equip- Air Finletter, "should not be but an Israeli military spokesman ment said he thought the plane crowded into one large airplane like just couldn't develop enough power cattle." Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a mem-

to rise from the runway. He was Capt. George Demas of ber of the Armed Services Com-Cleveland, O., and Charleston, mittee, called for a full report on S. C. His observations were made Globemaster crashes to the comfirst hand-he was one of the pas- mittee.

UNION BOSS ARRESTED 21 Are Nabbed In Waterfront Probe

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (A - as the "lord" or downtown Man-Twenty-one persons were arrested today as the rackets probing Kings County grand jury came to grips with crime on the New York wa-tarfront. The arrests were the second and terfront. third related to the current in

All were arrested on sealed inquiry by the State Crime Con dictments which the grand jury sion, and the fifth and sixth in the handed up to County Judge Sam-uel S. Leibowitz Friday. past few months as a result o ction by a New York county

(Manhattan) Grand Jury. Thirty members of the district Clemente's arrest yesterday attorney's rackets squad hurried through Brooklyn before dawn with stirred the most interest of all, for warrants, routing the accused out it was the first move against a of bed.

man described as a power over a large section of piers in the Port They will be arraigned later today before Judge Leibowitz. The names and charges were not re-See WATERFRONT, Pg. 11, Col. 3

vealed immediately. The grand jury is the same which indicted kingpin bookmaker Harry Gross and led to one of the biggest shakeups in the history of the New York police department

Today's arrests were the latest in a developing manifold prosecu-tion of criminals on the New York

waterfront. The way was charted by testimony before the New York State Crime Commission in its probe of rackets which cost the port's seven hillion dollar a year shipping industry an estimated 350 millions annually.

Manhatian Dist. Atiy. Frank S. Hogan salled into the waterfronts racket tempest yesterday with his announcement of the arrest on ex-tortion charges of Michael Clemente, 44, ex-convict official of the AFL International Longshore-men's Assn. and often described

was a list of about 10 degrees on civilians and technical representa-either side of the split. Earlier, Israeli assistance had manufacturers, trying to piece to-ground the transports until the ac-the concrete building, a number of But Rep. Edith N. Rogers (R- destruction at 21,000 square feet, the concrete building, a number of outlying buildings, and stores and homes in the neighborho

> 20 Road Deaths **Noted In Texas**

By The Associated Press

series of mishaps on Texas highways and streets clogged with ing in a formation. He peeled off heavy week-end traffic caused at from his formation and set the

son died in a plane crash. Four traffic fatalities occurred in four separate accidents in the Lubbock area Saturday night and Sunday. Two died when a truck,

a car and a passenger bus collided near Amarillo.

Three MIGs Are Downed

et pilots blasted three Communist MIG15s from North Korean skies in a series of furious air battles near the Yalu River today, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

One MIG was shot down in a plane. twisting dogfight between two Sa-bres and two MIG's that raged Emer

eight MIGs. The froze

mained quiet except for a few water. light jabs by Chinese Reds on the Lt. central front. Temperatures dropped to a bone

billing five degrees. B29s and B26s roared through

Pilot Is Safe

A Webb Air Force Base aviation cadet belly-landed his T-28 trainer into an open field seven miles southeast of Coahoma at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, but the pilot escaped un-hurt and the plane sustained only minor damage.

Cadet Pierre Malfait, an MDAP student from Antwerp, Belgium, reported propellor failure while fly-

least 20 deaths from Friday night ship down in a wheels-up landing. through Sunday. Five more violent deaths were attributed to shootings. One per-landing. The plane's propellor was bent

"Cadet Malfait kept a cool head and did a nice piece of work," commented Lt. H. M. Parrish, the

cadet's instructor who was flying in the same formation. "The field he landed in was about the only one available for a radius of about 10 miles in which to make an emergency landing." A Webb AFB crash truck re-

turned the plane to the base Sun-day afternoon, with Sheriff J. B. Bruton and Deputy Dub Weatherford providing an escort along US SEOUL, Dec. 22 (P-U. S. Sabre 80. It was necessary to clear traffic off the pavement to pro ovide

twisting doginght between two sat bres and two MiG's that raged from 41,000 feet down to 23,000. Two other Red jets were downed in a battle between six Sabres and eight MiGs. Emergency crews from Webb Air Force Base were called out a second time late Sunday when a T-33 jet en route from Long Beach, Calif., to Barksdale AFB in Shreve-

frozen ground front re- port, La. crashed south of Swee Lt. Theodore O. Krauss suffere

a serious back injury and cuts about the face. He was trapped in the wreckage for more than an

hour when rescuers arrived.

Mon Killed In Crosh DEMING, N. M., Dec. 22 (#--James Delbert Veale, 69, Amarilio, was killed and his wife injured when the car in which they were riding turned over near here yes-riding turned over near here yes-

any knowledge of the m said, pending submission of the around the cause of peace and case to the U. S. district attorney fense of the Charter-the enem ters and cards, he admitted dis-carding it to lighten his burden and led officers to the place where and led officers to the place where for the preparation of charges. a batch of it had been thrown into Records at the Postoffice reveal that the boy signed a statement declaring his age to be 18 years at the time he made application for some tumble weeds near a telephone pole.

The investigation was - started Friday when 26 pieces of the mail were found in a trash can in the Part of the mail found, following 1100 block of Sycamore. Upon being recovered this mail was delivered the confession and signing of a statement by the carrier, was located in the gutter on Arizona be-tween Tucson and Stadium, and and the investigation got unde

Saturday morning a small boy part of it in weeds in an alley on crossing a vacant lot in the south-See MAIL, Pg. 11, Col. 4 east part of town came across an-

Tides' Development Suggested By Board

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (2)—The National Security Resources Board (NSRB) recommended today that Congress enact legislation to prov

mote development of oil and gas to the fact that President-elect Els-reserves in submerged coastal enhower has promised to support

Proposing that some of the areas beneath the marginal seas be set aside as an "underground stock-pile" for use in event of war, the board called for a study to deter-The President's commission. The mine the best ways oe encourag-ing tidelands exploration by pri-vate individuals and companies.

The board's views were given diate exploration for oil on pub-in a review of a report prepared licly owned offshore lands. It rec-last summer by the President's ommended that leases to private companies, "whether by the fedin a review of a report prepared last summer by the President's Materials Policy Commission.

"Federal jurisdiction over these lands has been confirmed by the Supreme Court," the board said, adding that legislation permitting



enhower has promised to support legislation to give the states clear

Red Cross report on last spring's prison outbreak at Koje Island crib-icized the U. S. for using weapons against rioting prisoners. He said use of force against the prisoners title to the submerged land was part of an American scheme to coerce prisoners into saying they did not want to go home, who refused, he added,

which was headed by William C. Paley, had recommended the fedbrutalized. Gromyko charged that in May See UN, Pg., 11, Col. 7

eral government or by the states,

contain provisions requiring well spacing or withdrawal rates calcu-lated to increase the normal life of the pools with a view to provid-ing faster withdrawals if ever such action is required to meet the

needs of war." The National Security Resources Board, referring to the commis-sion's suggestions about spacing as conservation measure, said:

a conservation measure, said: "This presumes either that dis-coveries will be so extraordinarily successful that they will more than balance the added costs of opera-tion, or it presumes that the oper-ators will be subsidized. "As the Department of Interior says: "The dilemma which may have to be resolved is to provide

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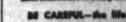
with holidays? Every holiday week-and, a frightful number of people are killed or injured in accidents. It's enough to make you think wo'd better eliminate holidays.

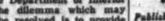
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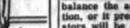
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Number Of Texans In Crash Of C-124

State college, said the lieutenant casualty list of history's sent word to his wife in San Antonio air disaster shows that a that he would be homeward bound worst number of Texans were killed on a C 124 Globemaster leaving while en route home for Christ- Moses Lake early Saturday. No further word was received from him. The Texans who survived were; Billy P. Alexander, USS Duncan,

of duty in Korea, considered him-

With less than half of the 86 vic-tims identified, the list showed the names of six Texans. Bremerton, 423 N. Cleveland, Sher-man. Mother, Mrs. C. E. Alex-

Five texans were known to have escaped when the huge C 124 Globe-master transport crashed early Sat-urday at Moses Lake, Wash. It was headed first for Texas—Kelly A-1C Howell D. McCarley, route 1, Blue Ridge, Tex., mother, Mrs.

Loma McCarley. Lt. Fran F. Rittenbach, wife, Dorothy, 1233 Carroll Dr., Pasa-Air Force base, San Antonio-with its load of servicemen on holl-

day leave. With the list far from complete dena

A-3C B. H. Grogan, mother, Mrs. William Hashell Grogan, 59 South the Texans known dead were: A-2C Francisco E. Loya, 200 South 27th St., McAllen. Cedar St., Cookville. Lt. J. D. . Taylor, Amarillo. Taylor, an Air Force pilot bound for his Amarillo home after a tour

A-1C Allen C. Carson, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville.

A-3C David Martinez, 1625 Durango, San Antonio

11th St., Port Arthur. 2nd Lt. Artice Lee Laird, 446

Funston Place. San Antonio.

Larson Air Force Base officials at Moses Lake said they would add the names of more victims identified from time to time.

Army hospital in San Antonio Mon-day. Laird of Your the Corpus Christi Caller Times. He was the son of Mrs. L. L. Laird of Tomball, Harris County. It was feared Laird was dead or missing before the first casualty list was announced. Huard Eu-banks. Houston, a fortmer class mate of Laird at Sam Houston Nervy Moforist Nervy Moforist

Solves Robbery And Kidnapping

BELTON, Dec. 22 (B - A nervy motorist who turned the tables on two kidnappers solved the armed robbery and kidnapping of a Moody grocer Saturday night. Officers knew his name only as a Mr. Champion of Cross Plains. However, he was given credit for the arrest of David L. Hewitt, Belton, held here on a charge of armed robbery and kidnapping, and Adolphus Lee Redden, Belton, held in Coleman on a charge of kidnapping. kidnapping.

The grocer was robbed of more than \$100 Saturday night and left tied up in a field near Moody, in Bell County.

Bell County. Champion told officers that late Saturday night two men flagged his car near Goldthwaite. Cham-pion said he resisted but gave up when one man fired a shot into the front door of the car. The three drove to Coleman, where one of the kidnappers got out to get a quart of coffee. Champion said he alipped back into the driver's seat and drove off with the other man still in the car. At Santa Anna he turned Redden over to Sheriff C. F. Stub-blefield of Mills County. Hewitt was arrested later in a Coleman botel.

Hewitt made a written state ment to Bell County officers.



Good Place To Park Your Dog

The ears of Marine Sgt. Thomas F. Bowman may get a little cold The ears or Marine Sgt. (homas P. downan may get a little cold in the nippy Korean air, but his outfit's mascot never had it so good. The pup parks in the fur-lined parka hood of the Leatherneck whose home is St. Louis, Missouri. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Westbrook Appeals

James B. Conant, president of attorney. Harvard University. James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's Other committee members who will attend today's conference are John Foster Dulles, named for sec-retary of state; Harold E. Stassen, who will be director of Mutual Se-tion Jan. 20. Hagerty did not dis-other ecommandations the before the presidential election. At the time he was in Dallas helping Rep. Sam Rayburn in the Steven-son campaign in Texas.

James B. Conant, president of attorney.

ALSO SEES KEY OFFICIALS

Ike Discusses Foreign Trade

With Two Business Executives

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Transworld Airlines and chairman-nator of inter-American affairs; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president

clect to succeed Sloan. Others on Eisenhower's calling list today are four key officials of the new administration and rep-

associate, that there shouldn't be the faintest taint of suspicion about any government official.

He added that the officials named He added that the officials named to head departments and agencies are planning to have the FBI run immediate checks on personnel they appoint Those inquiries will be spart from FBI investigations that would be made routinely under the government loyalty program.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (M—Two business executives discussed inter-national trade programs with Dwight Eisenhower today and one said afterwards "no one in this country has a better grasp of the matter" than the President-elect. Eisenhower conferred at his ho-tel headquarters with George A. Sloan, New York, textile indus-trialist and chairman of the U. S. Council of the Intern ational of the university personnel who to headquarters with George A. Sloan, New York, textile indus-trialist and chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and this met with him are Nelson A. Rocke-fait secretary of state and co-ordi-thats ere tar of inter-American affairs; to make an A to Z inquiry into his pick up next year-and I think

you know what I mean." background.

Since then, an associate of the general said, the eight other Cabi-net appointees and those named to other key posts either already have President-elect Eisenhower, Partic-

of the new administration and rep-resentatives of "the committee on the present danger." Also present were Joseph M. The committee was created two years ago to help alert the nation to the threat of communism at home and abroad, and to spur mili-tary preparedness. An organization with about 50 members throughout the country, the committee is headed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of attorney. made similar requests or will do ularly about the Nationalist armed forces, when Eisenhower visited Their attitude has been, said the Korea

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Enrollment In Colleges Down

CINCINNATI (8 - Fall enroll-ment dipped slightly in 830 ac-credited universities and four-year colleges this year, but the drop was less than anticipated and far less than the 1951 decrease.

This was reported yesterday in the college enrollment survey of Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. He has issued his study results an-nually since 1919. Dr. Walters said the 830 col-leges reported a total enrollment of 1,293,524 full-time students, a decline of 1.5 per cent from the previous year, and 462,848 part-time

previous year, and 462,848 part-time students, a decline of 2.8 per cent

from 1951. He added, "The full-time de-crease is small when contrasted with the 1951 drop of 11.4 per cent from the figures for 1950." The educator said an unexpected

upsurge in freshmen enrollment, coupled with upper-class girl stu-dents remaining in college, was responsible for the continued high enrollment.

Pope Will Broadcast Annual Peace Plea To World Wednesday

VATICAN CITY UN - Pope Pius will broadcast his annual Christ-mas plea for peace Wednesday. The Vatican radio plans to heam it around the world in 24 languages. It will be the Postiff's 14th an-mual Christmas message nual Christmas message.

The Pope will speak in Italian at 11 a.m. (5 a.m., EST). The first translation will be in English and other translations will follow at 45minute intervals.

Lost Man Found Dead

PALESTINE, Dec. 22 (6-The body of Earl G. Hillis, 46, San An-tonio, missing since Dec. 10 when he walked away from the Mis-souri Pacific Hospital here where he had been under treatment for sturitis, was found yesterday. He had been shot to death. Policemen Roy Mathis and E. X. Barnes found the body in some bushes. A shotgun was beside it.

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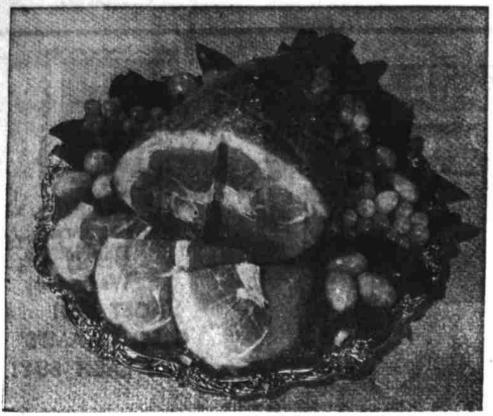
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ORANGE-GLAZED BAKED HAM, ONIONS AU GRAUTIN TEAM TOGETHER FOR UNMATCHED white grapes, kumguats and green

Try New Garnishes With Yule Dinner

One thing that makes the com-i tray to bowl. Break up into small But who wants ple served the ing holidays so enjoyable is the lumps with fork or potato masher. same old way?

traditional Christmas foods-roast Beat with electric or hand beater Modern homemakers, fortunate turkey and dressing, cranberry until free from lumps but still a enough to have a pie ready in a sauce and pumpkin pie. thick mush. Return to refrigera- jiffy by simply opening a can, can Yet, even when serving these old favorites, any hostess likes to tor tray and place in freezing now devote their energies to the surprise her family and guests compartment until fairly firm.

with a dish that is different—one Baked ham for a dozen need no of this holiday favorite. Among several possible that adds an exciting new note to longer constitute a holiday prob-"sugar and spice and everything lem with selection of a ready-to

Bice." The problem of what to serve garnishes. The cook removes pretty well settled by custom, she wrappings from the ham, but does will concentrate on unusual ac-companyments for her ham and lock is the remove the rind. She rewraps companiments for her ham and loosly in paper and places fai turkey main dish, and plan for a side up on a rack in any shallow salad and dessert just a little out uncovered baking pan. Placed in a 325 degree F. over of the ordinary.

This year, an unusual accom-paniment for the holiday turkey is sherbet in fluted orange cups. half a ham is chosen, it should be paniment for the holiday turkey is sherbet in fluted orange cups. Placed on the platter around the furkey, it gives a special holiday air and lends a bright bit of color. A perfect flavor combination and the smooth coolness of the sherbet add a refreshing texture to the meal. Using easy to pre-pare sherbet mix, the cook will bave a treat to please everyone at the dinner table.

at the dinner table. Finish baking. Garnish with clus Several flavors of sherbet can ters of white grapes, kumquats

be served with the main course. Here are two that are particularly and green leaves. Here is the recipe for an onior

% cup water	Onions au Gratin		
% cup Burgundy 1 cup milk	2 pounds onions 2 cups medim white sauce		
1 package raspberry sherbet	1 cup buttered bread crumb		

Measure water, wine and milk into bowl. Add contents of packof raspberry sherbet mix. age of raspberry sherbet mix, Beat with rotary beater until dissolved-about 2 minutes. Pour casserole and top with half the micture into parigerator iray and white sauce, buttered crumbs, place in freezing compartment. grated cheese and paprika. add

place in freezing compartment, grated cheese and paprika. add When mixture is firmly frozen, remaining onions and layers of remove from tray to bowl. Break other ingredients, Bake in 375 de-

sauce which is really the making

Among several possibilites is brandled hard sauce with a feal

% cup butter or margarine % cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons brandy extract

Blend together butter and con-fectioners' sugar. When creamy add vanilla extract, nutmeg and brandy extract. Chill until cold, but not hard. The yield is 1/2 brandled hard sauce.

Maple Cream Cheese Topping 1 3-ounce package cream cheese 2 tablespoons maple syrup

Combine cream cheese and ma-ple syrup. The yield is ½ cup maple cream cheese topping. Orange Whip Topping 1-3 cup heavy cream, whipped

tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Whip cream until stiff. Add sugau gratin accompaniment that is out of this world. ar and orange rind. The yield is

Easy-to-use canned mince meat can be used as the basis for a number of other luscious pies, any one of which would add a gay finale to the Christmas dinner

1 cup grated aged cheddar cheese Cranberry-mince pie is especially appropriate for Christmas, and its Paprika Peel onions and cook in salted flavor is one not so soon forgotten water until tender. Place half the Tartness of the berries tends to onions in bottom of oiled two-quart balance the concentrated sweet ness of the mince, making for a delightfully refreshing taste treat. Cranberry Mince Pie

Pastry for 9-inch lattice-topped

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 22, 1952 Make Filbert Holiday Ring Recipe Of The Week chopped marshmallows just before

will melt and lose their identity Pans chosen for candy making

should be of suitable size, not too if added while fudge is warm. Fruit Fudge: Add 14 to 2-3 cup large but allowing space for "boll-Sultana raisins, or chopped dates, ing up." One with a smooth surfigs, candled cherries, or candled face and of material thick enough to prevent scorching is desirable. turning into pan.

Wooden spoons are preferable for stirring candy as they do not scratch pan and are easy to han-CANDIES

Chocolate Fudoe 2 cups sugar 1 cup milk 1 to 2 squares chocolate 2 tablespoons corn syrup Few grains salt

2 tablespoons butter margar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, milk, corn syrup, salt into loaf pan (3" x 8") lined with and chocolate. Stir frequently un- waxed paper. Garnish with nuts, til sugar dissolves and chocolate pineapple, and cherries. Slice. melts. Cook to soft ball stage 235 degrees to 240 degrees F.1 Add butter, remove from fire. Cool to slightly more than lukewarm. Add vanilla. Beat until it is creamy and has lost its gloss, then pour quickly into oiled pans making a 3-4-1 inch layer. Cut into 1-inch squares when nearly cold. It may be kneaded and molded if prefer-

efore pouring into pans.

Variations:

Heaven Delight 3 cups sugar 1 cup corn syrup 1 1-2 pounds candled cherries 1% cups cream % pound candied pineapple % pound wahuts 14 pound pecans 14 pound Brazil nuts Cook sugar, corn syrup, and cream to a firm ball stage. Beat until almost ready to lose glossi-ness. Add nuts and fruits. Mold

Date Loaf 2% cups sugar 1 cup milk 1/2 pound dates, seeded % cup chopped nut meats Cook sugar, milk, and dates to

needed to prevent burning. Re-move from fire. Cool to slightly out of the ordinary by their flamore than huke warm. Beat until vorful goodness and unusual tex-it begins to harden. Add nuts and ture. It is the type of dessert vorful goodness and unusual tex-

Nut Fudge: Add 1/2 to 2-3 cups a roll. Let stand until firm. Cut performances, and may well becoarsely chopped nuts to fudge just into slices as needed. This candy come a family tradition to appear will keep some time if tightly cov- year after year on your Christmas Marshmallow Fudge: Add 1 cup ered. table

With an air of festivity prevalent [everywhere during the Christmas season, homemakers turn their thoughts to the Yuletide dinner. orange peel to fudge just before Tradition guides many in their choice of foods and a Christmas

pudding with hard or foamy sauce is a "must" in many homes. Filbert Holiday Ring is one of these special desserts that may well become a tradition with many. Young homemakers who have not established their own traditions will appreciate this Christmas desserf.

It is easy and quick to make since it is baked for 45 minutes instead of being steamed for two or three hours. The filberts, mincemeat, brown sugar, and flavorings blend

to make a tasty delicious desser-with spicy fragrance. This dessert is attractive too, with a molded ring of hot pudding centered with a sauce, and dec-orated with washed leaves of holly and candied cherries. It is excel-lent for a buffet dinner, for it is

Your Christmas Tradition Christmas foamy sauce in the cen-FILBERT HOLIDAY RING ter of the ring or serve with hard sauce. Decorate the plate with 114 cups sifted flour sprigs of holly. 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 14 cup shortening 14 cup brown sugar 1 egg

% cup milk 1 cup cooked mince meat 14 cup chopped Blue Pirate Filberts

¼ cup chopped, crystallized lemon peel 1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring

Add vanilla and sugar and cream Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Cream together shorten. well. Add the flour and Blue Pirate ing, sugar and rum flavoring. Add Filberts and blend well. Chill until egg and beat well. Add milk and firm. Make into small balls, then flour mixture alternately. Mix to smooth batter. Fold in mince meat, thick in the middle and dwindle emon and Blue Pirate Filberts, to very thin on ends.

Turn into greased tube pan. Baka

Remove from pan when cool.

Put bowl of whipped cream or

at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Filbert Moons

teaspoon vanilla

2-3 cup sugar

berts

1 cup shortening, half butter

2 cups sifted enriched flour

1/2 cup chopped Blue Pirate Fil-

Cream shortening and butter.





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12 to 23 Lbs.

Ready to

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Green Giant Peas Lange No. 30 194

Fruit Cocktail out munt the 20 254

soft ball stage (235-240 F.) Stir as

10 to 14 Lbs.

Ready to

turn onto a damp cloth. Shape into that is sure to have many repeat

attractive to look at and good to eat. Filberts add distinction to this holiday pudding and lift a recipe





Many Air Base Men Home For Christmas

Most areas in the United States | Little Cedar, Iowa, have as their will have a little touch of Big Yuletide guest their son, A-3C Don-Spring Christmas when personnel of Webb Air Force Base join their families and friends for the Yuleald A. Spartz of Webb Air Force Base.

tide. Many airmen have already left for their homes, many will leave this week and others will join their families for New Year's. A-3C Cosimo R. Angelo is spend-ing the Christmas holidays with his manufactor of the second here and here A-1C Carl E. Beisheim is spen ing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Carl S. Beisheim, in Roches ter, N. Y. Spending the Yuletide in Sidney,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James An-gelo, in Plainfield, N. J. Visiting in Portland, Tenn., is

A-2C Truman C. Brewer, who is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brewer.

A-3C Carmine J. Scriband spending the Yuletide with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattia Scriband, in Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Scatena of

Inkom, Idaho. Blue Island, Ill. have as their holiday guest their son, A-2C Bernard E. Scatena, who is stationed at

Webb Air Force Base. A-2C Berthold A. Klein is spend-ng the holidays with his wife in St. Louis, Mo. Holidaying in Birmingham, Ala., Air Force Base. In Sterling, Colo. for Christmas will be A-2C James L. Gear, who will visit his mother and father,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gear. A-2C Jimmie N. Stanton is spend is A-3C Donald E. Thompson Jr. is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson

A-2C and Mrs. Sam L. Johnson Jr. and children will leave Christmas Eve to visit his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, in Vernon. Spending the Christmas season in Langley, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Click, is A-2C James G. Click

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Spartz of



pink baby wool and trimmed with pale blue or completely made of snowy white. Two ounces of 3-ply baby yarn and one ounce of contrasting color for the loop

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Jewelry Makes A Welcome Gift

Mrs. Mildred Penney of the sales staff at Zale's shows selections of Christmas gift jewelry to men shoppers. The store has gifts of jewelry suitable for every age recipient.

ing his Christmas leave in Maxton N. C. with his parents, Mr. and **Baptist Temple Presents** Mrs. J. B. Stanton. In Grand Rapids, Mich. for Christmas are A-2C and Mrs. Jack Special Service Of Carols A. Smith. They are visiting his mother and stepfather, Mr. and

 mother and steptatier, sir. and Mrs. Thomas G. Grandy.
 A special Christmas carol serv-S.Sgt. and Mrs. LaVerne E.
 A special Christmas carol serv-ice, featuring soloists, quartets.
 Angels Sing" by the choir and "O Holy Night" by a quartet com-posed of Della Sue Reynolds. Melva Jane Washburn, Jimmie Bennett and Shirley Riddle.
 and their out-of-town guests were entertained at annual Christmas dances Saturday evening.

 Mrs. Thomas G. Grandy.
 Featuring soloists, quartets.
 "O Holy Night" by a quartet com-posed of Della Sue Reynolds. Melva Jane Washburn, Jimmie Bennett and Shirley Riddle.
 About 100 couples danced to the music of Bob Goebert and his orchestra from Odessa at the Coun-try Club. Hors d'oeurves were

At Dances Members of the Athletic Club and members of the Country Club and their out-of-town guests were

Two Clubs

Entertained

Class favorites and best all-round boy and girl voted by the student body of Big Spring High School will be revealed tonight at the an-nual Christmas formal starting at 8 p.m. in the gym. John Harvey Austin and his Merrymakers will furnish music

the



Christmas Party

Church were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Combs, 800

MENU FOR

TOMORROW

FAMILY SUPPER Pork Chops

Winter Vegetable Goulash*

Bread and Butter

Red Apples and Cheese

Beverage

thyme, 16 teaspoon ground allspice, salt and freshly-ground pepper (to

Method: Peel onion and guarter

cut into thin lengthwise strips. Melt

(about 10-inch size); add onion and

cook over low heat, stirring oc-

casionally, until wilted and yellow ed. Meanwhile drain tomatoes

beans and corn; save vegetable liquids for soup or sauce another day. Add vegetables to onion with

dishes if desired, with pan juices. Makes 6 servings.

HS Formal

Set Tonight

or margarine in skillet

taste)

butter

Baked Potatoes

ments served to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rogers and Mr. and Mrs.

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Young Married Couples Have Progressive Supper

Thirty-six members of the mar-| were Mrs. Loy House, associate ried young people's department of superintendent of the department, the First Baptist Sunday School and Mrs. Zack Grav. and Mrs. Zack Gray. were entertained Saturday evening After the dinner, Raymond Moore

at a progressive supper. led the group in Christmas hymns, The first course, an appetizer, was served in the home of Mrs. accompanied by the plano by Mrs. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington. As- Dan Lewis. Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. WINTER VEGETABLE GOULASH sisting the hostess in serving were gave a reading, "What Became of Jacqueline Smith and Londa Coker. the Gift the Wise Men Brought." Ingredients: 1 large onlon, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 The second and main course was Santa Claus also made an appearserved buffet in the church dining ance to entertain the children in No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 No. 2 can whole green beans, one 7-ounce can hall. Decorations, supervised by the pursery. Mrs. A. B. Sykes, carried out the The dessert course was served whole kernel corn, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon dried crushed Yule theme with a centerpiece of

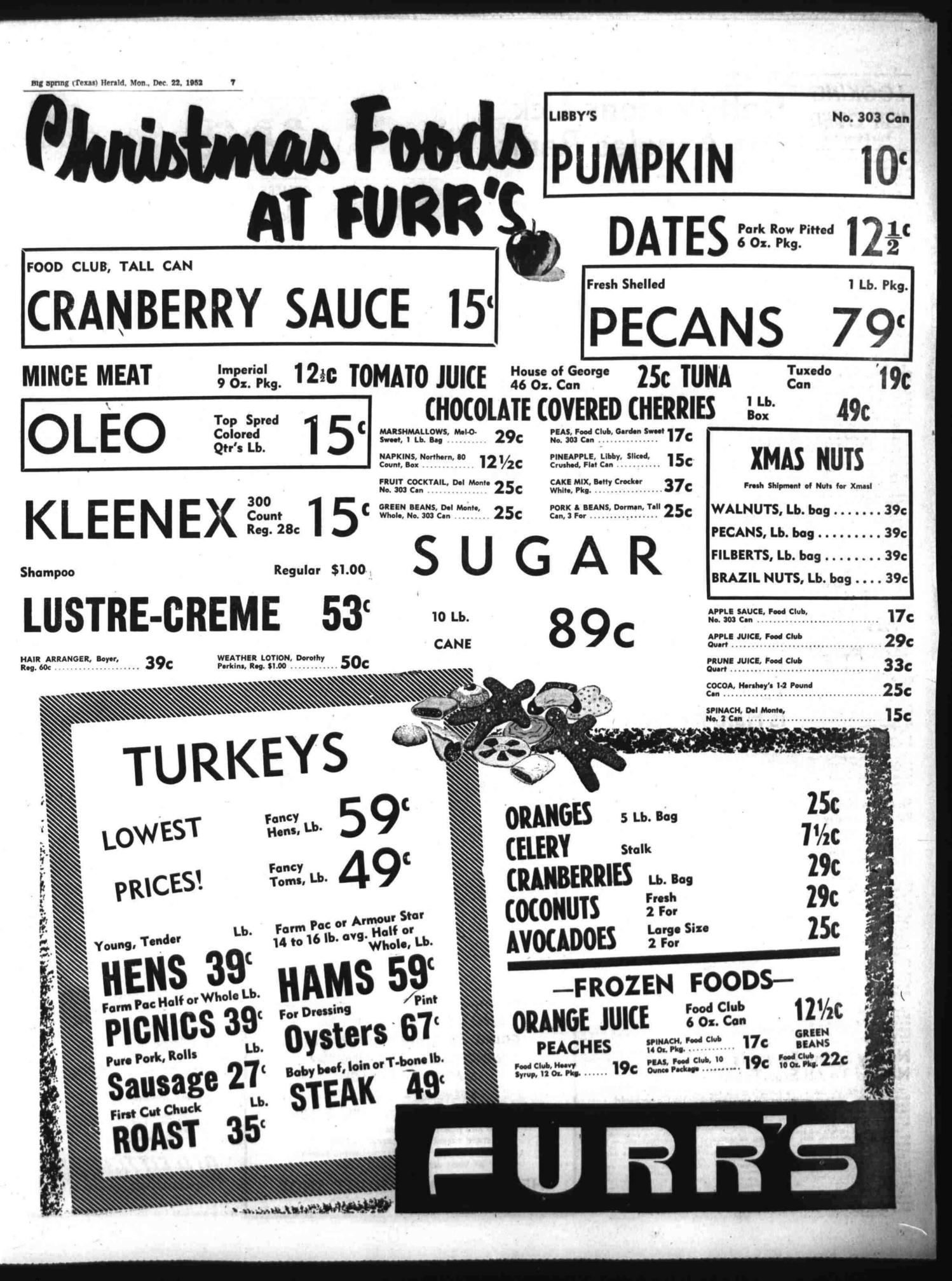
in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, three snowmen carolers surround- 204 Jefferson.

ed by greenery, pine cones and colored Christmas balls on the head Mix peanut butter with a little table. Garlands of greenery, pine honey and some finely chopped cones and colored balls ran the raisins and spread between graham crackers. This makes a fine length of the auxiliary tables. Assisting with the arrangements snack for the after-school crowd.





To Talbot, Ind., for Christmas will be A-3C Glenn H. Buchanan,





The consensus All-America football team, made up of boys picked by the 12 best known selections, included no individuals from the state of Texas.

The first team had Frank Mc-Phee, Princeton, and Bernie Flowers, Purdue, ends; Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, and Hal Miller, Georgia Tech, tackles; Elmer Willhoite, USC, and John Michels, Tennessee, guards; Don Moomaw. UCLA, center; John Lattner, Notre Dame; Billy Vessels, Oklahoma; Jack Scarbath, Maryland; and

Jim Sears, USC, backs. Tom Stolhandske and Harley Sewell, both of the University of Texas, rated the second team, wever, along with Tom Catlin, Oklahoma.

EVERYBODY PASSES

Frank Long, to pass. The Split T., from which the

Split T., from which the As a result two touchdowns were operate, is so devised that scored. The first time right half-

carrier. All he needs is experi-

Here's a belated note on the Lamesa-Breckenridge game of a couple of weeks ago, which Lamesa almost won.

Roy Baird, the capable B string mentor for the Big Spring club, who saw the game, says he thinks Big Spring could have scored four or five touchdown on Brack that day Breck that day. "Of course, they may have

counted ten touchdowns on us," says Roy, "but they couldn't have stopped us from scoring."

PRIDDY JOB-HUNTING Larry Priddy, who resigned re-cently as football mentor at Gaines-ville, is the same fellow who ap-plied for the coaching job at Big Spring High School three or four back, only to withdraw his application later.

Priddy has been on the griddle for some time at Gainesville. He ed to be at Sweetwater.

The Phillips 66 basketball team, which played here recently, has



AP Sports Writer

-armed with a surprise passing play that started as an end run and led to the National Conference championship-will try for the Na tional Football League title Sunday

The Lions, thirsting for a title for the last 17 years, probably will enter the game at Cleveland as favorites. Their opponents will be the Cleveland Browns, who'll represent the American Conference for the third straight year. The game will be nationally televised but will be blacked out in the

Cleveland area. Coach Buddy Parker's Detroiters reached pro football's biggest game by thumping the defending NFL Champion Los Angeles Rams,

31-21, here yesterday in a post-season game to break a first-place last games of the Texas schoolboy divisional tie. football The Lions' surprise weapon was championships riding on each re-

a play used only twice. Each time sult. Coach Carl Coleman may spend more than a little time in spring school getting other members of his backfield, besides Quarterback leashed a pass.

AAAA king Saturday with a 12-7 victory over Baytown. Brecken-ridge did the same in Class AAA,

Steers operate, is so devised that
all four backs can and do pass.
Coleman, on occasions, found it
necessary at time to use both Bob-
by Hayworth and Long, his first
and second string quarterbacks, in
the same backfield last season to
give them a greater passing threat.
Long, incidentally, will do a lot
of running in the spring. The Split
T, unlike the regular T, calls for
the quarterback to run regularly.
That is the main reason Hay-
worth was used so much the pastscored. The first time right half-
back Bob Hoernschemyer passed
to Doak Walker, who
reached the Rams 4. Pat Harder,
the end zone to give
the Lions a 14-0 edge midway of
the second period.
In the third period left halfback
Walker took the handoff, raced to
his right and rifled a pass to end
Leon Hart in the end zone. That
made it 21-7.ridge did the same in Class AAA,
beating Temple 28-20.
Terrell and Wink will be favor-
ites to win the Class AA and Class a
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The Lions will probably gain the
favorite's role next Sunday for twoBut there is no way to compare
Terrell and Yoakum as they did

That is the main reason Hay-worth was used so much the past fall. He could lug the ball, whereas Long had never had too much experience at 4. Coleman, however, figures that Long will fill the bill as a ball carrier. All he needs is experi-ence, and confidence.

1. Coach Buddy Parker of the stormed into the finals with a Lions has never lost to the Cleve-strapping 20-0 victory over unbeat-In J. C. Armistead and Billy land Browns in two exhibition en, untied Stamford. Martin, the Steers will have two games and one league game. Wink probably will get the nod

of the best ball carriers in the state, bar none. If they can learn to pass, they both will be that much more dangerous when Big Spring has the ball. Ing, the Lions won 17-5. Earlier Deside with the drive to the finals. Wink Ing, the Lions won 17-5. Earlier Ing, the Lions won 17-6. Earlier Ing the Lions With the the Lions won 17-6. Earlier

2. The Browns, always a havorite in previous NFL title games, are saddled by first-string injuries. Main worries are halfback Dub Jones and end Mac Speedie, who have twisted knees. They are exfirst two games, one to Cedar Bayou, a team the Deer hurled last In addition ace placekicker Lou Park struggled to a 13-13 tie with week to get into the finals. Deer Groza has a bruised rib. Three other injured players will be ready to go. All four of the teams left in the

The Lions' only first-string casualty is offensive guard Dick Stan- scoring records but Wink is the fel, who injured his side yesterday. champion of all. The Wildcats have

Is Hard At Work

By GAYLE TALBOT

Memorial Drive courts today, con-

schoolboy football race have high-FOR AUSSIE TEST

IN CLASS AA AND A Schoolboy Grid Races To End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (rolled up 504 points in 14 games an average of 36 per contest. Terrell plays Yoakum at College Terrell has scored 453 points in Station Friday and Wink meets 14 games, Yoakum has counted 440 Deer Park at Wink Saturday in and Deer Park has romped to 415.

Terrell has the best defensive reccampaign, with state The Tigers have given up ord. only 11 points. They showed their defensive might to advantage in the conquest of Stamford. Only did the Bulldogs move inonce

side the Terrell 24-yard line. Terrell runs into one of the finest passers in the state in Bobby Man ning of Yoakum. He thundered through the air for 211 yards against Huntsville last week, two of his shots being for touchdowns. Wink depend on Bobby Peters, a slashing fullback, and its fine quarterback, Ken Vinson, but it was Dan Villarreal who scatte

crown with an undefeated, untied to the touchdown that beat Van record. The Tigers meet a Yoakum last week. Little Jerry Harris is the ace of

versatile Deer Park offense.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22 Un-The

Shrine's North-South Charity foot-' ball game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night developed today into keen rivalry among seven coaches pooling their talents for terrific The North has won only oncea 20-14 decision in 1949-and is anxious to take this one. But what ment trail, paid tribute to little whetted the rivalary was Miami Ted Kroll, whose magic touch on

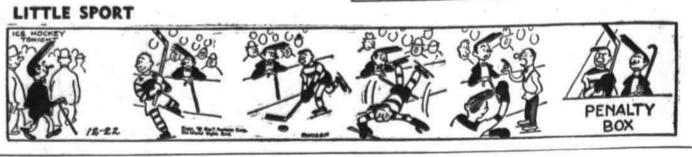
Deer Park really is a surprise for the finals. This team lost its to use the split T in the South's attack.

and gave him free rein to get the back Ed Fullerton.

pass, run, fake, catch passes and

in a 4-4-3 specially-geared forma-

ADELAIDE, Australia (B-Amer-ica's Davis Cup forces buckled the Aussies' No. 2 player, whether Sauer. Gustatson's assistant in addition George Sauer. Tournament Draws Near down to hard practice on Adelaide's it's Ken McGregor or left-handed



FOUR OTHERS INCLUDED Frank Reveals Names Of 11 Players Included In Deal

Back in town Sunday, Bill Frank probable the new field boss of the the first week in January,

Frank was here to confer with Pat Stasey, who sold the stock in the local club to Frank and Raymond Tollett, president of Cosden Refinery, Frank will formally take charge on Jan. 2. Names of eleven of the players

included in the deal were made public by Frank.

They are Al Valdes, veteran catcher; Oscar Reguera, hurler; Gus Ramos, veteran outfieder; Lefty Morris, rookie pitcher; Billy Lavera, rookie infielder; Armando Diaz, limited service outfielder: All Costa, veteran shortstop; Reggi Corrales, pitchers Bert Baez, vet eran pitcher; Juan Rivera, rookie catcher; and Pancho Perez, veteran pitcher. In addition, four un-named rookies are included in the Frank said none had yet been

signed. He will not mail out the contracts until January. Bill also emphasized that none had won a spot on the club.

"All positions are open and other players will be brought in at the invitation of the new field manager," Frank said.

Frank plans to spend Christmas in San Angelo, where he has been MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22 (#) -"He dropped too many of those errific long putts. We couldn't to build a home.

Middie Star

One of the top performers for the US Naval Academy basketball team is Johnny Clune. He's a 6-

junior from Jersey City,

Action Is Limited money winners on the golf tourna-In Border League By The Associated Press

the greens had just written a story Action is strictly limited in Borbook finish to the 1952 golf season der Conference basketball this week with only three teams having Kroll carried the load as he and Lew Worsham, the chunky Oak-

games. nont, Pa., veteran, defeated Mid-Arizona has the biggest schedule dlecoff and Skip Alexander, St. as the Wildcats, who have won only two games out of six thus along his own All America Quarter-back Jack Scarbath and his full-Four Ball tournament. Conference pre-season tournament

After the early part of the 35- at Dallas next week-end. Texas Tech winds up a southern Jim Hook, Oklahoma's Buck Mc-and winding up finally after sun-tour Monday night, playing Miami down, it was almost a man-to-man Virginia's Bob Tata. McPhall is battle between Kroll and Middle a fullback and the others can coff. off. The 33-year-old Kroll, whose Sion to nationally ranked North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C. do just about everything else to make the split T click. Stu Holcomb of Purdue, the North's head coach, brought in Red Sanders of UCLA to mold a defensive team to shackle the split T. Sanders is dilling the defense

-new general manager of the Big Spring baseball team-said it is LaSalle Justifies No. One Broncs will be known a early as Rating Amid Cage Powers

Inight. Kansas State, which had to By RIP WATSON NEW YORK IM-This being the scramble in its first two games, time of year when highways, finally came apart at the seams planes and trains are jammed with against Michigan State and abpeople traveling around for the sorbed an 80-63 shellacking.

Kansas State will be in the Big holidays, the college boys who play basketball are following the trend Seven Tournament and Oklahoma with six of the nation's top ten A&M will be in the All-College teams involved in the half-dozen or Tournament at Oklahoma City, so holiday tournaments scattered trying to forget a 56-55 loss to all over the map. La Salle, which justified its No. Colorado after six straight vic-

La Salle, which justified its two libres. I ranking in the first Associated Press pol by sweeping through a Press pol trip to the West Coast. Illini are doing quite well. The de-libres. Stanford, 95-80. But the Explorers won their only league game by 30 points, take on undefeated Minnewill be off again Saturday for the Holiday Festival Tournament in sota tomorrow night and also face Madison Square Garden, where Ohio State Saturday night. they won the National Invitation Seton Hall, No. 4, and Seton Hall, No. 4, and Notre Tourney last year. The Stanford

Dame, No. 7, also stay at or near victory was No. 8 without defeat home while ninth-ranked Washingfor La Salle. ton is at home to one of the travel-North Carolina State, ranked ingest teams in the nation. Still

sixth, comes up to New York to- breathing heavily from a 67-66 morrow to meet St. John's of squeaker against St. Peter's of Jer-Brooklyn in one half of an inter- sey City, N. J., Seton Hall is idle sectional doubleheader. The other until a Saturday tilt with unbeaten game matches New York Univer- Iona of New Rochelle, N. Y. Notre sity against Seattle. After tomor- Dame, after scoring a hard-driving row, N. C. State goes home to Raleigh for the Dixie Classic Tour-ler Saturday.

Raleigh for the Divie Charter After nament they won last year. After trouncing Texas Tech. 80-55. State California in overtime, has games will take a 5-1 record into the with St. Louis' young team Christ-classic.

Eighth-ranked Holy Cross, fresh from an 81-62 hiding of St. John's, also heads for the Dixie Classic Classic Mass Day and Friday. All Valley champs, stop at Brigham Young tonight on their way west, and will also heads for the with a 4-0 rec-ord. And Louisiana State, idle leans for the Sugar Bowl Tournasince racking up victory No. 5 last week, plays at Tulsa tonight before pion there too. going home for the Sugar Bowl Tournament. The Bengal Tigers

nament also starts this week, and are ranked 10th. there are a handful of others. Second-ranked Kansas State and fifth-ranked Oklahoma A & M hope

to use tournaments in their own Bobby Adams stole the most backyard to recoup their fortunes bases for the Cincinnati Reds in after stunning upsets Saturday 1952. He pilfered 11 sacks.

pion there too.

The Southwest Conference Tour-



Miami Winners stand the pace." With this brief comment, Cary Middlecoff, one of the greatest

feet-3

He signed Maryland's Jim Tatum best talent available for a split T Petersburgh, Fla., 3 and 1, Sunday offensive team. Tatum brought in a tense duel for the champion-

Tatum also invited Missiouri's hole match starting at 8:30 a.m.

tion On their present form, both

Yankees Net Team

T. Sanders is drilling the defense

Gustafson's assistant in addition SW Teams Busy As Dallas



6-feet-10 center, Bill Kleine. lost its Kleine has been transferred to

SF Austin Plays **Rice On Tuesday**

Stephen F. Austin meets Rice at Nacogdoches Tuesday to wind up the 1952 half of the 1952-53 basketball season in the Lone Star Con-

Action last week saw one of the nation's longest collegiate winning streaks snapped and a new con-ference scoring record set. fifth set of his match with Italy's Southwest Texas, undefeated in

its regular campaign last year and

third place winner in the NAIB tournament, dropped an 81-78 decision to Portland University in semifinals of the Kansas City NAIA meet for third place. The defeat was the first in 40 regular season form through constant work, and he is sure America will take back games for Southwest Texas.

the trophy. The U. S. captain threw a scare Lamar Tech, a "sophomore" in senior college competition, poured into the Australians by whipping 104 points through the nets in outtheir ace, Frank Sedgman, for the basketball title for the 1952-53 seascoring Trinity, 104-84, to set new Lone Star Conference scoring mark. The combined total of 188 points also was a new record.

Sweet Patootie, contender for matches juvenile filly honors for 1952, is one of the smallest horses in racing have to win both his singles Other result during the week saw today. She stands only 14 hands matches if Australia is to retain the McMurry lose its second game to two inches high. Davis Cup.

court. He pulled out of the final singles Sunday. Today he said the limb didn't ACC Cats Assume the team is reaching peak shape, with Trabert finding his old time

the week's end The Challenge Round opens next Monday, and even the stauchest of Australia's great doubles combithis continent's net followers are nation of Sedgman and McGregor beginning to be concerned about have to be conceded a point in that

prospects of keeping the big cup at particular phase of the competition although the new U.S. tandem of Vic Seixas, the United States'

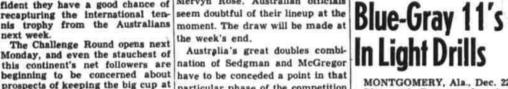
fident they have a good chance of Mervyn Rose. Australian officials

captain and No. 1 player, showed Seixas and Trabert looked mighty no effects of his recent ankle injury sharp against the Italians.

Trabert, the Cincinnati sailor who is on leave to play in these in a brisk workout while young Tony Trabert continued his robust stroking. matches, surprised even the Ameri-Seixas took a nasty tumble in the can delegation with his play yester-

Fifth set of his match with Italy's day in beating Italy's No. 1 player, Fausto Gardini last Friday and 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. turned his ankle on the slippery

Basketball Lead



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22 (4) -Blue and Gray coaches began

into the stretch

ness in earnest yesterday at their second practice session. Passing, punting and a little head-knock-

the passing drills. Georgia's Art Decarlo ranged

By The Associated Press ence teams last week by posting defense this season. three victories in their bid for a At the rival camp

315 RUNNELS

of

Victorian championship two weeks ago and Trabert added to this na. tion's discomfort by the ease with which he trounced Gardini in the windup singles of the inter-zone 54, and then invaded Kingsville to

It now appears that Sedgman will Texas A&I, 78-55 and 74-65.

Wayland College, 88-77. Howard Payne lost to Texas Wesleyan, 81-58, and Austin bowed to Midwestern, 73-56, and East Central State (Ada, Okla.) in an 82-79 overtime game

No Big Spring Player Is Named To All-Star Team

Bucs Show Heels Though Big Spring won consola-| Ball, Lubbock: Ernesto Landeros tions honors in the Odessa Invita-tional Basketball Tournament hast fy) Zellars, Odessa: George Ytur-To Cage Field week end, no member of the club raide, Jefferson; Charles W ar d, was named to the all-tournament Denver City; Rex Jordan, Plainview; and Billy Joe Harville, Odestean

That, perhaps, is a tribute to the fine feam play of the locals, who surprised every one by coming back to claim the consolation cup. Some claimed Steve Kornfeld, lanky Big Spring center, deserved a place on the spannel anuad back to claim the consolation cup.

a place on the spangled aquad, beating Jefferson, 61-49. Steve played brilliantly throughout Big Spring prevailed over Pecos shows its heels to the field. Texas

the meet. Those named to the all-star squad were Carl Anderson, Sweet-water; Gerry Thomas, Lubbock; Bobby Harris, San Angelo; Dale the night of Jan. 6. The special prevaled over Pecos in the consolation finals, 41-34. The Sieers have disbanded for the bolidays. They play their next same against Colorado City here Bobby Harris, San Angelo; Dale

By The Associated Press

Southwestern's Pirates cut a high, wide and handome figure in

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF well the past week. The Longhorns were defeated by Tennessee, 66-50, and by Vanderbilt, 84-66. AP Sports Editor

Three teams are tied for the Arkansas probably will be the lead as the Southwest Conference favorite in the pre-season tourna-Three teams are tied for the clears the non-conference basket- ment. The high-scoring Porkers, ball schedule and prepares for the second annual pre-season tour-nament in Dallas next week end. Four games are to be played Mississippi and nosed Misouri,

puting their charges through the Monday and Tuesday with two of 65-64. paces bright and early this morn- the leaders-Texas A&M and lice Con Conference teams didn't do very ing as the campaign for next Sat-urday's sectional meeting went front-runner, rests until Saturday week, winning seven while losing when the Razorbacks play their nine. Texas Christian couldn't hit The two squads took up the busi-first game in the tournament against the invited team—Arizona, Missouri and St. Louis Southern Missouri and St. Louis. Southern Methodist was whipped twice by Border Conference member. Texas A&M, with a 3-1 record.

Kansas. In the pre-season tournament ing among the linemen were topped engages Colorado A&M at College ing among the innemen were topped off with light scrimmages. The three Reb quarterbacks— Chattanooga's Hal Ledyard, Au-burn's Dudley Spence and Ray Graves receivers with precision in the Lone Star Conference at Nacog-

Play will be suspended next Sundoches Tuesday night. Other games leading up to the day and resumed Monday. The Abilene Christian's Wildcats got over the linebacker area just as tournament have Baylor playing tournament runs through Tuesday the jump on other Texas Confer- he did while leading the Bulldog Vanderbilt at Nashville and Texas night.

Gene Lambert, Arkansas formaking a return date with Okla-At the rival camp, Lou d'Achille home at Norman, Okla., both Mon- ward, and Henry Ohlen, Texas of Indiana and Detroit's Ted day night. Texas beat Oklahoma. Christian center, are tied for the Marchibroda had no trouble put- 48-47, in the opening game of the lead in scoring with 83 points-But Texas hasn't fared very ter, is next with 82. ting aerials where they'll do most

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Car Theft Reported

Officers Making Bert T. Tunnell reported theft **Search For Thief** of his automobile Saturday night. The 1950 green Nash was taken from the parking lot in 200 block of Scurry sometime prior to 9 a.m. Sunday, Tunnell said.

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tion No. 7, 400 Gregg.

overed.

clothes, was loitering around the station at the time the money dis-

appeared, but he also vanished shortly before the loss was dis-

The money, all in \$20 bills, was

aken from a desk in the station.

it was part of a bank deposit

which was being prepared by

Shaffer and other station person

Borden

arbor.

Waterfront

Clemente and Cosmos of extorting

2,500 from the John W. McGrath

was

made

to 15 years.

nel had left the office and were

in the driveway at the time they

think the money was stolen. City

police were elerted and a city-wide search was launched for the

Negro about 10 a.m. He had not

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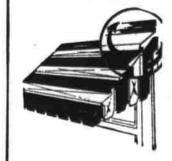
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Howard Shaffer, manager.

been located at noon.

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) \$20; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 information is furnished by the radio stations, Program

MONDAY EVENING				
8:00	8:00	10:00		
KBST-News	EBST-Jazz Beat	KBST-Tomorrow's Hows		
TTTT Bettlah	KRLD-Radio Theatre	WHITE NAME		
WBAP-George Morgan Show	WBAP-Voorhees and Miller	Tation & Was hit		
ETXC-Fulton Lawis Jr.	KIAC Sports & ISL News	KTKO-Baukhage Telking		
0:18	6118			
Enst-Eimer Davis	EBST-Jazz Beat	10:15		
ERLD-Jack Smith Show	KRLD-Radio Theatre	ERST-Moonlight Seranada		
WBAP-One Man's Family	WBAP-Voorbees and Miller	KRLD-Charles Antell		
KTXC-Music for Today	ETEC-Hillbilly Hits	WBAP-Intermesso		
6:30	8:30	KTXC-UN Highlights		
ERST-Lone Ranger	KBST-Serenade In S'time			
KRLD-Club 15	KRLD-Radio Theatre	10:30		
WBAP-News of the World		KBST-News		
TXC-Gabriel Heatter		KRLD-B. C. Sports		
ATAC-GROTHER BURNER	ATAC COOL IN MOUTH	WBAP-Western Serenade		
	KBST-Christmas Carols	KTXC-Alstons's Orch.		
KBST-Lons Ranger	KRLD-Radio Theatre	and a strange a ottal		
ERLD-News	WBAP-Band Of America	10:40		
WBAP-Texas Convention	ETXC-On-Off the Record	EBST-Music For Dreaming		
ETXC-Mutual Newsreel	BIAC-OB-OH HIS RECORD	ERLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade		
T:00	EBST-Coaden Concert	WBAP-Your Star Time		
EBST-Letters To Santa	KRLD-Bob Hawk Show	KTXC-Alsions's Orch		

AREA OIL **Test Slated For Borden Well;** Law enforcement officers this **Most Drilling Activity Slow** morning were searching for an unidentified Negro man who is be-

lieved to have stolen \$200 in currency from Cosden Service Sta-Drilling activity in the Howard | hours, and recovery was 270 feet, north and east of lines, north County area was quiet today as of gas cut mud, 30 feet of heavily east quarter, section 109, block M operations seem to have slowed oil cut mud and no water. No EL&RR survey, is bottomed at 4,912 The man, dressed in work

lown for the Christmas holidays. pressures were reported. However a drillstem test on the Roden No. 1 Belew, about 2%

miles west of the Fluvanna-Mis-sissippian field in Borden County. showed gas cut mud and heavily oil cut mud with no water. Two of Cosden's wells in north-

pressures were reported. Rowan No. 1 Long. 660 from north and 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, reached 4,627 feet in lime and shale. Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,630 from north and 2,050 from east of lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, is at plugged back total depth of 7,167 feet, and 7-inch cas-ling has been run to 7,160 feet. ast Howard County have already shut down for Christmas, and a third will close up shop tonight. ing has been run to 7,160 feet.

Perforations were made in the for mation from 7,161 to 7,166 feet. Op

Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, section 532, block 97, H&TC surerator is now preparing to swab. Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC vey, is now drilling at 8,344 feet survey, hit a depth of 6,570 feet in in lime after a drillstem test in shale.

the Mississippian from 8,180 to 8,250 feet. The tool was open 21/2 Superior No. 10-535 Jones, ,980

from south and east of lines, sec-tion 535, block 97, H&TC survey, is reported at 3,920 feet in lime.

Dawson

(Continued From Page 1) Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, south-west quarter, section M, EL&RR survey, is fishing at total depth of of New York, the world's greatest Hogan said Clemente ran a "do-

main" covering miles of docks on 7,429 feet. the East River, around the tip of Manhattan, and a short distance Texas Crutle No. 1 Cone, C NW NW. section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, drilled past 7,730 feet in up the Hudson River. The prosecutor also said Clemente's friends sand.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, 660 from include "the biggest and the littlest people in the underworld." Agrand jury indictment accused

MAIL

Corp., a stevedoring firm, between July 1 and Dec. 15, by threaten-(Continued From Page 1)

ing "trouble" if McGrath did not employ a hiring boss of their Kinney Street, between Tucson and choosing. Both were charged with Stadium. After being dried out it extortion, coercion and conspiracy. was found to be deliverable. During the State Crime Com-mission's public hearings on the Shick said all this mail was adiressed to patrons living in the waterfront Clemente was named 1500 and 1600 blocks of Tucson: in testimony by an official of anthe 1600 block of Stadium; the 300 other stevedoring company as the recipient of \$11,000 to help pay through the 600 block of Circle Drive, and the 1500 and 1600 blocks the costs of a Biltmore Hotel wedding party for Clemente's of Sunset. daugher in September, 1951. Tes-

timony showed repayment of the neither asked nor

The State Crime Commission recessed its waterfront hearings last vhy no Friday until next month

and Cosmos arrest yesterday, said the grand jury has been extended March, 1953, and that his ofhe to March, 1953, and that his of-fice is reviewing public and pri-vate testimony before the Crime

Two boys will be charged in for spacing wells widely enough to

delivered to York. much additional information "as we can get our hands on."

the names and addresses on the three pieces were rendered illegible by that Postoffice inspectors are sending these three envelopes, thought to be Christmas cards, to the Department's experts in such matters in an effort to bring out the addresses through laboratory Next week Clemente is scheduled to face trial in Federal Court facilities, and that once this is done from 2,480 feet to 2,520 feet with these too will be delivered as the tool open one hour. Recovery on a charge of making false and facilities, and that once this is done fraudulent statements in an offer promptly as possible. to compromise on an income tax

The Big Spring delegation to the YMCA fest in lime and sand.

session in Austin. Scrapbook compiled by the local Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE. section 2, block H, EL&RR surgroup of material secured in prepvey is waiting on orders at 11,376 aration of legislation was judged best in the state. Several state governments, including Texas, have

Local YMCA

Delegates Win

Another Honor

expressed an interest in the ma-

terial, according to Grover Good, local YMCA executive secretary.

The scrapbook contained replies to letters written to all governors

in the United States and Informa

tion received from various other

departments of state and federal

Legislation prepared and sup

No Injuries Noted

In Four Mishaps

Spring's Christmas traffic

however.

governments.

Glasscock

Cities Service No, 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,181 feet in lime and shale. Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-

drickson, C SW NE, section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, is coring at 12,186 feet in Ellenburger.

Howard

against narcotics. Narcotics bill passed by the model legislature Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from south and 2,640 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca surlast year also was proposed by the Big Spring YMCA and set up mavey, has been shut down for holidays at 2,500 feet in shale. the chinery for dealing with the grow Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, ing narcotics menace.

This year's legislation supple-mented the 1951 action. south half, northeast quarter, sec-tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is Good said a number of Texas legislators and other state officials swabbing water. Cosden No. 1-D Jones. 330 from have expressed an interest in the

material gathered in support of the Youth-in-Government bill. Caliuth and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is shut down for the holidays with bottom at fornia officials and representatives of other government agencies also 4,142 feet. have asked for some of the information, Good said.

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from west and south of lines, northeast The scrapbook was prepared by Libby Jones, in co-operation with other YMCA youths, District At-torney Elton Gilliland and Erma half, southeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, reached 4,097 feet today, and operator will shut down tonight for Christmas. Slaughter, sponsor. Another Jean Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east of lines, south-

west guarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, reached 2,000 feet in anhydrite and sand. Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from

south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC urvey, is waiting on potential. Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from south and west of Mnes, northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is waiting on poten

Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from south and east of lines, sec-tion 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey. got down to 6,770 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of

and shale today. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove

5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, drilled to 10,620 feet.

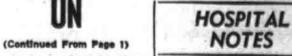
Mitchell

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 660 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey, got to 2,719 feet in lime. A drillstem test was taken

out to test. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SE NW, Mrs. Maple was there too. Br

rding to police.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 22, 1952



1951, the U. S. shipped 1,400 Chi-BIG SPRING HOSPITAL nese and North Korean prisoners

Admissions - A. T. Rogers, Rt. Youth-in-Government pigs in atom experiments"; that 2; Mrs. Juanita Faulks, 1810 Runmodel legislature won another hon-or Saturday night at the closing men gouged out the even of 18 Hyden, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Marguarita on May 10, 1952, American Mass men gouged out the eyes of 18 prisoners, and that on May 30, 1952, the U. S. burned 300 prisoners alive in flame-thrower experiments. Lloyd burst out laughing at these yivania; Mrs. Madalyn Snider, 100 - 200 claims and Jessup and Gross joined 1000 E. 3rd; Mrs. Fern Adams, City: Mrs. Isabel Sloan, City; Mrs. him. Looking at the British, Gromyko said: "They are laughing louder than the American delegation. I Lillian Fowler, Coahoma; Mrs. Lola Baker, 217 Elm Drive; John Bouse, Fort Worth; N. M. Hipp, 803 E.

Funeral services for Cornell

Smith, 44, who died in the Veterans Hospital at McKinney at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, will be conducted at the

First Christian Church here at 2

p.m. Tuesday. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the local

Jones, Jarrell Jones and Tritis Al-

derson. All friends are honorary

Newsboy Is Killed

While Making Route

WACO, Dec. 22 (2) - James (Butch) Brown, 13, a carrier boy here for the Dallas Morning News-

pallbearers.

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15th; Mrs. Susan Bennett, 1610 wonder why." Main. Hoppenot, answering for the Dismissals - Mrs. Martha Todd, West, said the guinea pig charge Abilene; Mrs. Marka Bowen, Mer-kel; Mrs. Greta Schultz, 402 Dal-

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to the U. S. to serve as "guinea

ported by the documents was passed by the Youth-in-Govern-ment legislature. It had to do with las; Mrs. Cecil Thixton, 1602 E. Sth; Mrs. Juanita Faulks, 1810 Lloyd, in his turn on the rostrum. Runnels; C. H. Hyden, Gail Rt.; A. T. Rogers, Rt. 2; Rosemary Rice, Rt. 1; Mrs. Edith Chenault, Odessa; W. P. Haley, Baird; Ar-manda Guzman, 707 N. W. 5th; E. Honeycutt, Coshoma, S. P. Hu-ett 600 N. E. 10th Kannath Taurath referred to a statement by Mrs. providing funds for the fight Gertrude Sekaninova, the Czech delegate, that the U.N. Command destroyed the "modest effects" the prisopers kept in their huts. The British minister reminde ett, 600 N. E. 10th; Kenneth Terry,

the Assembly that he had visited the camps himself and had noticed that among the "modest effects" Smith Service Is

were such things as sharp spears. guns with knives and other Set For Tuesday The Mebate alternated among loviet satellites and members of the Western or neutral camps until the speakers were talked out, utter-

ly weary. The Assembly first convened Oct. 14, a month later than usual, in order to avoid as much as possible the U.S. elections, But actual Jeader in the work was Narrel leader in the work was Narrel Dene Choate who sponsored the 1951 anti-narcotics legislation. gation picked by President Truman

Veterans Hospital, assisted by Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will take place in the Trin-Burial will take place in the Trin-ity Memorial Cemetery. Smith, a veteran mall carrier here, was born in Baird. Texas, July 21, 1908. The body was returned to the Nalley Funeral Home here Sunday. Pallbearers will include Al Muneke, Alden Thomas, Jimmy Jones, Jarrell Jones and Tritic Al became a "lame duck" group un-able to maintain its old time influence in U.N. halls. As everyone waited for Eisen-hower's inauguration, some of the tough political problems were put off to a second part of the As-

Three accidents Sunday and one this morning were added to Big sembly. The leftovers included col None resulted in personal injury, lective measures against aggres sion, disarmament, Czechoslova charges that the U. S. interferes i An accident at Sixth and Main

Sunday morning involved autos op-erated by Amanda Buchanan Hull, the affairs of other countries by its Mutual Security Act, a U. 310 W. 7th, and Robert Frank Bluhm, 1007 E. 18th, police re-ported. Earlier Sunday an unidentidemand for an impartial investi gation of Communist charges that the Americans waged bacterial fied motorist tore a fender off an

the Americana warfare in Korea and a Pousn package proposal for peace and good will through the world-on the Kremlin model. One of the notable features of this Assembly was the violence of this Assembly was the violence of this Assembly was the violence of the could finish quickly, an automobile as he hurried to deliver his papers so he could go Christmas shopping. A friend who was helping him so that he could finish quickly, an that he could finish quickly, automobile driven by Mrs. W. A. McCray, 409 N. W. 9th, apparently by sideswiping her car, said of-

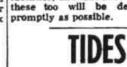
A mishap at 400 Gregg Sunday afternoon involved Raymona Rim-ni, Colorado City, and Mrs. Ralph Russia's "hate America" cam-paign. It was, a constant theme song for a tired and old Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the Soviet foreign minister. It was reflected in the closing stages by the Soviet blasts at alleged American cruelties in putting down disorders at the Pon-putting along the street's adding. Rayermann, Fort Worth. In a wreck in the 300 block of East Fourth this morning were a pickup driven by Richard V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, and a taxicab operated by Gilbert White, 1200 W. 3rd, ac-

edge. In former years Vishinsky and Secretary of State Dean Acheson went through the motions of shak-**Cotton Ginning Is** ing hands for the photographers, Up From '51 Rate but Acheson refused this time. He

the tool open one hour. Recovery was eight feet of drilling mud, with no shows. Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, has a total depth of 3,196 feet, with 5½-inch casing cemented at 3,050 feet. Operator is cleaning out to test. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SE NW, section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur-the section 60

Two boys will be charged in for spacing weils where to do not space an "underground stock-County Court today with robbing achieve an "underground stock-the State Drug Store last week. pile," but also to provide sufficient Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said incentive to encourage private that both had confessed to the confes Louisiana 727,711 and 742,702; New Mexico 280,486 and 222,667; Ok-lahoma 255,451 and 412,666; Texas 3,543,502 and 3,685,473. ican opposition when first pre-

Suspicion of patrons was aroused. Shick said, when the carrier failed tial. to show up in these blocks on Thursday and calls had been made the Postoffice by residents watching for him who wondered delivery had been made. R. M. Gardner, regular carrier on the route, recalled, when these telephone inquiries came in, that had put up mail for delivery on these streets and passed the lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, information along to Shick and made total of 10,277 feet in lime Porter. It was about this time that the mail was found by the boy and Shick said that since part of the mail was out in the recent rain



ubstantially deficient.

areas of the world.

62 Korea Casualties

J. O. Holland Dies

Youths Face Charges (Continued From Page 1)

Hogan, announcing the Clemente Commission. The prosecutor said a search also was being made for

Clemente and Cosmos, who are officials in ILA Local 856, were held in bail of \$10,000 each for arraignment today in General Sessions. Conviction on the charges could mean prison sentences of 71/2

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1:45 9:45 KBST-Holiday Cavalcade KBST-TSN Roundup KRLD-Gedfrey Taless Secont KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show WBAP-Al Goodman KTXC-Crime Does Not Pay KTXC-Jo Schirmer TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING S:00 KB8T-Breakfast Club ERLD-CDS News WBAP-Merning News WBAP-Merning News KTXC-News S:18 KB8T-Breakfast Club KRLD-Stack Hunt Sbew WTAP-deck Hunt Sbew WTAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KRLD-Bing Crosby Show WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Coffes Club ERLD-Bing Crosby Show WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Offes Club ERLD-Bing Crosby Show WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Drayet Ridge Boys KTXC-Prayer Time S:66 KB8T-Breakfast Club ERLD-Beb Crosby WBAP-Ridge Boys KTXC-Prayer Time S:66 KB8T-Breakfast Club ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXC-Mutual Music Box BST-Wispering Streets ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXC-Butual Music Box BST-Wispering Streets ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Stravelers KTXC-Butual Music Box EBST-Wispering Streets ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Stravelers KTXC-Butual Music Box BST-Wispering Streets ERLD-Arthur Godfrey 10:00 EBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike B Rich KTXC-Ladies Pair 10:18 (SST-Top O' The Morning KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike B Rich ETXC-Ladies Pair 10:30 KBST-Break The Bank WRAP-Boh Ray KRLD-Crand Biam WBAP-Boh Hops KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:40 KBST-Deab Hops KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Boh Hops KRLD-Rosemary 11:50 KBST-C-Queen for a Day 11:50 6:85 EBST-Bunrise Serenade ERLD-Parm News WBAP-Ballads ETRC-Mexican Program 6:15 END-Country Geniceman WBAP-Parm Editor ETRC-Mexican Program ETRC-Mexican Program Supramias Serenade KTXC-Mexican Program 6:30 KBIT-Sunriss Serenade KRID-Sampe Quartei WBAP-Parm Editor KTXC-Western Roundup KRID-Jack Hunt WBAP-Sector Hunt WBAP-Sector Serenade KTXC-News F:80 KBIT-Meartin Agronaky KRID-Meart Sermonette KTXC-Sadde Sermonette KTRC-Musical Caravan WBAP-Keys KRID-Musical Caravan WBAP-Sadde Serenade WISAP-Sadde Serenade KTXC-Sadde Serenade WISAP-Sadde Serenade KTXC-Sadde Serenade KIST-Musical KTEC-Curi Massey 13:15 KBST-News KBLD-Auni Jenny WBAP-Hymn Singer KTEC-Wash Commentary L:30 KBST-Chastified Page KBLD-Reisen Trenf WBAP-Bobby Williamson KTEC-Luncheon Melodies L:46 KBET-Our Gai Sunday WBAP-Bobby Williamson KTEC-Luncheon Melodies N CLIFT-Neve ERLD-Heve WRAP-Early Birds UTXC-Morning Special 1:49 ERLD-Top Tunes WRAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Allar 9:45 EBST-When & Oiri Marriss ERLD-Aribur Oodfrey WBAP-Your Tune Time ETXC-Classified Page TUESDAY AFTERNOON 13:86 KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Hired Hands WRAP-News & Weather KTXC-News U:15 KBAT-Bing Sings KRLD-News WMAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Bob Wills Show 13:36 Crart-News 2:00

 TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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he other 17. Long said he recovered \$66.32 of ment loans to finance drilling operthe \$90 stolen.

In Robbery Of Store

Outbuilding Destroyed By Fire On Sunday

A small outbuilding was destroy-ed by fire at the rear of 412 Hillside Drive about 9 p.m. Sunday. Firemen said cause of the fire vas not determined. No damage resulted from another Sunday blaze. Grease on a range ignited and caused an alarm at the American Drive In, 709 W. 3rd, said such studies should be continabout 11:20 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BOWARD. TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SALLIE J. EDDING. DECEASED: The undersigned, having been sp-dent of the State of SALLIE J. EDDING, late of Howard County, Tei-sa, by WALTER ORLEC, Judge of the 18th day of September, A. D. 1862, but not having posied bond of filed Bivenkory undil December 16. 1865, but not having posied bond of filed Bivenkory undil December 16. 1865, bereby polifies all persons ho-debted to said estate to comber 16. 1865, bereby polifies all persons ho-debted to said estate to comber 16. 1865, bereby Biblies all persons ho-debted to said estate to comber 16. 1865, bereby Biblies all persons ho-debted to said estate to comber 16. 1869, bereby Biblies all persons ho-debted by law, at his readenne, where he receives his mail. Wherember, a. D. 1862. Bigned: HUNTER TYNES Administrator with the With anexed of the Estate of Solies . Ending deceased.

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The break-in was made through the roof of the building. Long said that one of the boys went in while the other waited in the car. They best ways of establishing a stra-large bothers and recently the term of the term of the best ways of establishing a stra-

Funeral rites are pending for Mrs. Lucy B. Grandstaff, 82, who died at her home here at about a.m. today. Mrs. Grandstaff, a resident of ations against subsequent produc-

that the President direct the Inte-rior Department to determine the best ways of establishing a petro-leum reserve on oil bearing and

leum reserve on oll bearing pub-lic lands and of promoting co-oper-ation of the states in maintaining.

ic lands and of profile ation of the states in maintaining conservation practices that will aid the national defense. Commenting on the Paley Com-mission references to research in the field of converting ceal and the field of conv er, John Harvey, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandued but that no additional action children.

in this field is needed now. Other steps the board recom-The body lies in state at the mended after the six-month study of long-term materials and energy Eberley Funeral Home.

supply problems included: Urged that the government en-Salvation Army Sets courage greater participation by private enterprise in the develop-Yule Party Tonight ment and use of atomic energy as

source of power. A mineral leasing system as an optional alternative to claim stak-ing on public lands. The board said many provisions of existing law are "obsolete and anachronis-

tic." Legislation authorizing reduction or elimination of tariffs on raw materials in which this country is

Greater emphasis on mineral re-sources in technical assistance programs for under - developed

WASHINGTON US-The Defense

Department today identified 63 Ko-rean War casualties in a new list (No. 715) that reported 23 dead, 33 wounded, 2 missing and 4 injured.

AMARILLO, Dec. 22 (B-Joseph O. Holland, 84. partner in a cloth-ing store here since 1919, died yes-terday after a heart attack

Dead Co-Pilot's Wife

Lets Children Enjoy

Santa Claus' Visit

in the wreckage. "I couldn't disappoint them." Mrs. Maple said of the two little children. "I had to go through with it. I couldn't tell them about Robert

today.'

Thefts Are Reported From Various Autos

In Marion, Ohio, August 20, 1870. She came to Big Spring from Sul-phur Springs, Fla. Her husband preceded her in death Jan. 7, 1937. She will be build baild birn in the City and 5 nm The Nett had been

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as antended it called for an in-ternational Korean repatriation commission to handle the thou-sands of prisoners on both sides. The West said it would clear the way for an armistice. Vishinsky said it would not and Communist Nov. 1, the company's report to stockholders has disclosed.

would resume negotiations and the French and Moroccans would set-tle disputes in accordance with the

WALL STREET NEW TORE, Dec. 23 (#)-The stock market was releady today at the opening. Trading was briak. Many large blocks were on the tage, but price changes were narrow with a con-iderable mumber of house unchanged. Pennarivenus Railroad opened on 4.000 active issue in the list Friday.

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Cuban 'Plotters' Are **Released From Jail**

HAVANA, Cuba un -- The Cuban | bans" had been buying up arms Navy announced today that nine in the United States. The spokes-retired officers accused of plotting man said four million dollars were an armed revolt against President being used for this purpose.

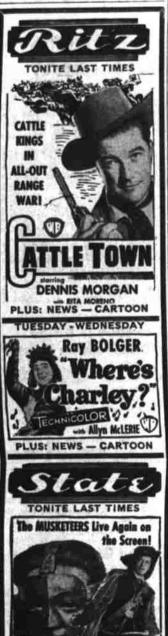
He added that the New York in Fulgencio Batista have been re-leased from military prison but still are under house arrest. cident was without importance This was interpreted by some here The announcement gave no rea- as meaning that it was not con-

son for their release but presum- nected with the arrest of the Navy ably it was to let the men spend men and that the latter plot was Christmas with their families. They are to be tried later by a Navy court.

top commanders, had been dis-missed from service soon after government chief, Prio Socarras, Batista overthrew the government now living in Miami, Fla. Prio of Carlos Prio Socarras last March. Socarras denied knowledge of a They were arrested Saturday night revolutionary plot and said he a few hours after police in Mam- knew none of the men arrested aroneck, N. Y., seized a store of in the New York case arms there that they said were to have been used in a "Christmas to have been used in a "Christmas revolt" in Cuba. Cuban officials did not Indicate Snow, Sleef In

whether there was any connection between the two incidents.

An official spokesman said the government was not surprised by the discovery of the arms cache in New York because it had known for several months that "bad Cu-



For Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 UB- A ongressional committee recom-nended today that Russia be armended today that Russia be ar-raigned before the International steel hospital cot. A tube carried The chap ongressional Court on charges of murdering 15,-000 Poles during World War II in

the Katyn Forest massacre. In a report to the House, a cial committee which investigated The medic straightened up, shook considered the more serious threat. The Westchester County sheriff the killings in eastern Russia said avy court. The Navy men, including three Mamaroneck had confessed the should undertake an immediate in-

vestigation of Communist atrocities against U. N. troops in Korea. year investigating the disputed blame for the Katyn Forest atroclty. Both Russia and Nazi Germany

have accused each other of the mass murders sometime after 1940. Graves containing the bodies of the Polish victims were discovered in the Katyn Forest near

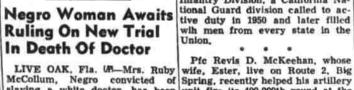
Midwest Area 1943. By The Associated Press Winter blew in officially and vio-Russian guilt. lently on a driving storm of snow, sleet and freezing rain across the

Great Plains Monday. Four to nine inches of snow fell petrated in Korea. a parts of Nebraska and Kansas, and lesser amounts through Iowa Northwestern Missouri and the Dakotas, Winds of 35 to 50 miles

an hour velocity whipped the snow into drifts. Outside the snow areas on the plains, icing was the traffic and communications hazard. East-Cen-

tral Iowa reported communica-tions lines were breaking faster they could be repaired and han the state had about 300 long disance circuits out of service. Moderate temperatures kept the torm out of the blizzard category. Readings were in the 20s and 30s Low clouds, fog, some snow and drizzle were general from the storm area eastward to the Appalachian Mountains it was raining along the Middle Atlantic Coast nowing in the Rocky Mour and upstate New York, and th Pacific Northwest had more of the

showers that hit Sunday. The only sections with fair wea-ther were the Southwest and the Gulf States.



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slaying a white doctor, has been returned to the Suwannee County Jall to await a ruling on a motion for a new trial. widowed mother of three children was convicted Saturday of first degree murder in the slay-ing of Dr. C. Leroy Adams, whom declared was the father of

her 15-month-old child. The jury, which deliberated little more than three hours, did sot recommend mercy, making the Big Spring. death penalty mandatory. Defense counsel was given 15



Arraignment Of Evangelist Sees UN Twins Cling To Soviets Urged Wounded On Vessel Life; Stamina

HARBOR, Korea, Dec. 22 a prayer so softly spoken it was m - The American soldier lay only a compassionate murmur six

whole blood to his arm from a boyish face was grim, his voice bottle suspended over his head. hard, as he stepped through the A doctor worked on one side of the cot, a nurse on the other.

Graham, "that I could take every person in America into that room his head doubtfully. A tall, handsome man, a chap-

gainst U. N. troops in Korea. The committee spent more than **Bank Holdup** Solved; 2 Held CENTERVILLE, Dec. 22 (#-Smolensky by German troops in Officers today considered the Oak-

wood State Bank robbery last Wednesday as solved. The bank had back almost all The committee said evidence taken in hearings in Washington and abroad pointed conclusively to of the \$14,376 taken by two fast moving gunmen in the early morn

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Its report went on to say that ing holdup. similar atrocities and violations Two merchant seamen were in of international law" are being perjail charged with the robbery. Each man made a written state-"Communist tactics being used ment saying he took part in the

in Korea are identical to those fol- holdup. "Thus this committee believes that Congress should undertake an hind a smoke house at the home of William T. Davis in Buffalo. With the cash in a five gallon can immediate investigation of the Korean War atrocities in order that the evidence can be collected and the truth revealed to the Ameriwere a number of bonds and other can people and the free peoples of the world."

were charged last Friday with robbery by firearms.

Davis was arrested at the Galveston draft board last Thursday which would permit him to ship out again as a merchant seaman. He denied taking part in the robbery until Saturday night when he was taken to Austin and give a lie detector test. After the test he made a signed statement

The Combat Infantryman Badge Patterson was arrested Saturday for excellent performance of duty night as he stepped from a train in Greensboro, N. C., his home, FBI agents said he admitted participating in the robbery.

Davis' brother-in-law, C. D. Johnson, of Buffalo, said he drove to Galveston with the two men on tive duty in 1950 and later filled the day of the robbery. He said wih men from every state in the they drove into his yard in Davis' wih men from every state in the Union.

Oakwood is about 16 miles from Buffalo.

A wire team chief in Headquart-ers Battery, he has been in Korea since last June. He entered the SEOUL. Dec. 22 (A-Lt. Harold Fisher Jr., North Las Vegas, Nev., today was credited with his second MIG 15 shot down after a Army in February 1951. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKeehan, also live on Route 2, series of furious air battles deep in North Korea

ng here aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena from the Korean coma third kill was credited to a pilot bat zone, was Pat Duncan, electri- who asked that his name not be clan's mate first class, USN, son published. Capt. Weber bagged his MIG

The Helena brought President-elect Elisenbower from Guam to Hawaii following his tour of the Korean Front Charles and the transformation of the the transformation of the trans 310 Austin st., Big Spring.

ABOARD DANISH HOSPITAL lain's cross on his hat, stepped to HIP JUTLANDIA. IN CHON the bedside. He bowed his head in A BOOR KORAS DEC 20 A DEAVER SO SHILL SHORE I WAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 UM - The Brodie Siamese twins clung tena-The chaplain shook his head. His ciously today to the separate life surgeons sought to give them Wednesday but an Illinois Neuropsy-chiatric Hospital spokesman would doorway of the tiny hospital room "I wish," said evangelist Billy

The 15-month-old sons of Mr could see that boy's life in suspen sion, hanging by a thread. and Mrs. Royt Brodle, Moline, Ill.

born joined at the tops of their "Every night club in America heads, were separated in a 12-hour would be empty Christmas Eve, and 40-minute operation. Roger, the weaker of the two. the saloons would be deserted, and the churches would be jammed is still in a coma and the hospital said his condition is precarious. He with millions of Americans praying for peace-and for each of is being fed intravenously. these and all the other wounded.

Rodney, to whom surgeons gave He was one of three wounded at the front by a burst of Comthe single main drainage blood vein which formerly the twins munist shrappel less than 12 hours shared, is still regarded in critiearlier. cal condition and has failed to con-

tinue the progress he had made **Crowd Barred From** Emphasizing the miracle aspects of their survival this long, simi-larly joined Siamese twins died in **Prison Demonstration** Greenwood, Miss., Saturday, For The Rosenbergs They were John L. and John Ed-

ward. One of the four-months-old OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 22 (P-Police barred the environs of Sing Negro boys died unexpectedly and the other died in an operating Sing Prison yesterday to a dele-gation of 716 persons who came room before surgery to separate him from his dead twin could be here from New York City to demattempted. onstrate for clemency for the doomed atom spies, Julius and for the

Ethel Rosenberg. **Crew Members Being** The delegation, which came by

an eight-car special train, was Token From Freighter sponsored by the Civil Rights Con-HONOLULU, Dec. 22 UN -The gress. The Congress is listed by

papers. The money was turned the U.S. attorney general's office over to Oakwood bank officials. Davis and Donald B. Patterson. A demonstration with speeches the traighter Quartering arounded A demonstration with speeches the freighter Quartette, grounded was staged at the railroad station on a mid-Pacific reef, were being in the rain. The demonstrators removed for fear the vessel might

were not allowed to march down crack. the street toward the prison where The Quartette, bound for Korea as he was making arrangements the Rosenbergs are in the death with fodder, ran aground on the

house, and at no time was the perilous Pearl and Hermes Reef crowd closer to the prison than about 90 miles east of Midway yesterday. 2,000 feet.



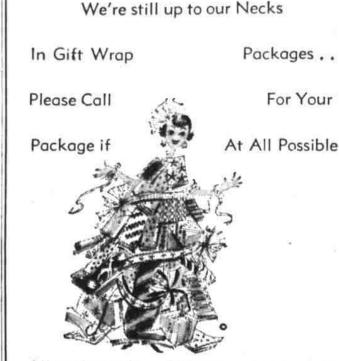
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Noted Russian Basso Is Sick In Britain

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LONDON UM - Mark Raizen, noted Russian basso of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, became ill today with a throat infection and was unable to return to his homeland with a troupe of Soviet musicians. The artist, whose few appearances in Britain evoked critical notices that included favorable comparison with the late Feodor Challapin, was treated by a Brit-ish doctor for possible pneumonia say only that "their remarkable stamina" is heartening.

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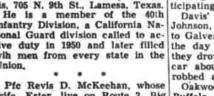
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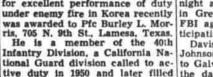
unit fire its 400,000th round at the

Artillery Battalion, whose big howit-zers are supporting the 25th In-fanry Division, the senior unit Second MIG

Capt. Herbert Weber, Brattle-boro, Vt., shot down his first, and LONG BEACH, Calif. - Arriv-

of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan of after it had attacked his element

"We lashed on to the side of Korean Front. She was used by "We lashed on to the side of Eisenhower and his advisors to the two MIG's at 41,000 feet and



By The Associated Press

Men In

Service

car about 9 a.m. The bank was robbed about 8:35 a.m.





in May when she began her third tour of Korean duty. She served as heavy support ship for fast car-rier Task Force 77 and gave more formed to the served to rier Task Force 77 and gave gun-fire support to UN ground troops. "I called the major and he turn

ed right. The MIG tried to get on his tail and sped in front of my guns. I hit him with three good bursts, He fired all his ammunition at Hagerstrom without coming close. After my third burst, the MIG flipped over on its back and the pilot bailed out."

coast Monday morning after gusty Ike Inaugural Medal west winds wiped the rest of the state free of rain clouds. Showers or drizzle fell early Now In Production

WASHINGTON UP - Production has started on inaugural medals bearing what President - elect

Tyler had a heavy ground fog. Esenhower says is the best por-trait job ever done on him. Sunday night, rain showers fell in Del Rio, Wichita Falls, Mineral The original medal, in gold, will Wells, Dallas, Childress, Tyler, Dalhart, Fort Worth and Waco. be presented the new President Replicas in bronze are being sold However, the whipping west winds to the public at \$3 each by the of the Rockles soon scattered the Eisenhower-Nixon Inaugural Comfrom a high pressure area west clouds. Midland measured wind mittee.

Eisenhower didn't like the first gusts up to 50 miles an hour, El version because it showed him with set jaw and tight lips. The Temperatures before dawn designer, sculptor Walter Hancock proached freezing only in the top of the Panhandle. About 4 a.m., of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, turned up the corners Dalhart had 33 and Amarillo 34.

of the mouth and lightened the ex-pression to give the general his characteristic grin.

Mrs. Auriol Breaks Woman's Speed Mark

so Col. Walter L. Williams, 110, the nation's oldest living Confed-MARSEILLE, France (P-Flying erate veteran, is going to take his first airplane ride. And do a little a French jet fighter, Mrs. Jacque-line Auriol, daughter-in-law of the

fox hunting. He said he and his 78-year-old wife had accepted an invitation to wife had accepted an invitation to go on a flight with Fred Cannon mile) course.

Her average time was 534.375 an hour. She had made 511.360 of Rosenberg sometime during the miles an hour in May, 1951. And he said his sons had prom-

CARD OF THANKS

Williams will spend Christmas as usual on his 20-acre farm near here. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends

and Family.

and neighbors during our recent be-reavement in the loss of our beloved HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (A-Claude L. Dobbins, independent oil oper-ator in Houston, died yesterday in wife and mother. W. M. Spears

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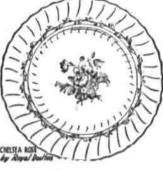




In Big Spring

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Santa Remembers Blind Cocker

"Cookie," seven-year-old Cocker Spaniel owned by Mrs. N. G. Hardin of Atlanta, Ga., can't see the litter of pupples Santa brought her-she's been blind for two years. One of the pups seems to sense his mother's plight, and leans out of his stocking and gives her a kiss. Cookie, whose registered name is "Rocket's Red Glare IV," has had about 45 pupples, Mrs. Hardin said, and "Lord knows how many grandchildren." (AP Wirephoto).

East Texan Loudly Cheered As Winner Of Music Award

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (A-A slender, Dealey as "the noblest and be blond 18-year-old pianist from loved citizen of Dallas." Scott, who is 87, beamed on Cli-Kilgore received an ovation here yesterday that was comparable to the cheers given a high school "All Texas is proud of you."

grid star. Van Cliburn appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra as the 1952 winner of the G. B. Dealey stand after their son's perfor-Memorial award.

Three times he was called back for bows after his performance of the D. Minor Concerto of Edward afterwards with the greatest dif-MacDowell. The audience in McFarlan au-

ditorium at Southern Methodist university was still applauding when Walter Hendl, director of the orchestra, patted the lean East Texan on the back and called on Elmer Scott, head of the Civic Federation of Dallas. Scott presented Cliburn with the

Dealey award of \$250 and a gold medal. The Dealey award winner is chosen annually in a state-wide

young artist competition. Scott told the enthusiastic audience that the award was an honor

both to the distinguished young pianist from Kilgore and to the donor. He described the late G, B.

Rothschild, Actress Married In New York

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y. (A - U. N. was naturally disturbed at Baron Eugene de Rothschild and Miss Jeanne Stuart, former British no action until reasons for it were actress, were married yere yester- given and the definite charges

day. Rothchild is a member of the international banking family. His first wife died six years ago. Miss Hitschmanova, a Czech cit-

Miss Stuart, a divorcee, formerly izen born of Italian parents in was married to Sir Bernard Dudley Egypt, denied she was a subver-

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, December 22, 1952

KELLY FIELD RAPPED FOR 'FRILLS' 'Over-Elaborate Construction' Noted At Air Bases By Probe

By JACK RUTLEDGE "extras" or "frills" are essential, ting had been built at a cost of As for the new Air Force base \$29.55 a square foot, which it said suit against E. I. du Pont de Nem-WASHINGTON UP-House invesat Limestone, the subcommittee was far above standard but was ours and Company but failed to tigators, saying many military insaid in part: plushness

stallations are too plush, suggest "The operations building would the armed forces are capitalizing compare favorably with the most on the Korean War to wheedle modern at any private airport. A money from Congress for construcspacious entrance fover, with tertion that isn't really needed. A House Expenditures Subcomway to the mezzanine, were in

keeping with plush construction the Air Force security service. mittee, after an investigation of 15 major U. S. bases, said a report throughout the building. released yesterday that it had "The bathroom in the BOQ

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usable temporary structures with

new buildings, and that interserv-ice rivalry for new buildings has 'overshadowed the desire to get

the most defense for the least cost." "This situation raises the ques-

tion as to whether the present emergency is being used to obtain additional plant facilities which are

nice but not really urgent," the

report said. The subcommittee also suggested

sential military requirements, have

too often received only secondary

The Air Force, the group said

constructs its barracks with hard-

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found evidence of waste, extrava-gance, "plushness," unnecessary (bachelor officers guarters) had a tile wainscoting six feet high in the lavatory rooms outside of the shower stalls. Portions of the bar-The committee said the shortage frills" and improper planning. The report specifically mentioned 'over - elaborate construction" It racks exterior had a brick facing "may actually never occur." said the watchdog group found at over masonry block which served Limestone Air Force Base in Maine, no functional purpose." McClellan AFB, Calif.; and Kelly

The subcommittee said it found was found at Kelly, where separate suit is now being argued in Chicago at McClellan Air Force base that facilities are being constructed for and has been recessed until Jan. subcommittee, headed by the Global Communications Build-'the Air Force Security Service.'5 for the holidays. Rep. Hardy (D-Va), said in some cases the services have shown "haste and anxiety" to replace

ane committee said it, was unable Lot Of People Flying to learn why the domestic defense activities are not co-ordinated in **To Acapulco Vacation** joint facilities for all three serv-ices.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (B-Air-The committee also recommend port officials said 150 flight plans ed that the Air Force eliminate the have been filed for trips to Aca-"luxurious features" of Kelley's 5-1/2 million dollar communications building from future blueprints. pulco today, compared with the usual eight or ten flights a day. All airlines have loaned extra

Du Pont Says U. S. Won't Publicize Suit Withdrawal

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Pont President Crawford H. Green-walt says the Justice Department has withdrawn a criminal antitrust

easily explained "by the visible publicize the action At Kelly base, the group said it found "one of the most elaborate buildings inspected on the trip"azzo floors and a circular stair- a 51/2 million dollar operational tained, it seems as though its at-

> The suit accused the company The committee said officers at The committee said officers at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth are planning to build a new other companies to fix prices, discounts and terms of sale of wood

> The case dismissed had no con nection with the so-called "General Motors" antitrust suit involving du ample of duplication and waste" Pont, Greenwalt said. This civil

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planes to the companies covering the Acapulco route. The total flight plans include private planes. Gov-

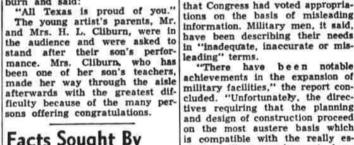
WILMINGTON, Del. UP - Du

In statement released yesterday the du Pont president said, "Although the Antitrust Division showed no distaste for publicity at the time the indictment was ob-

and administrative structure for titude has changed

The report said a "shocking ex-

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UN Before Taking Away Press Card

wood floors, built-in frame closets UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. URand drawer space, which it ex-plains as "an inducement to at-The United Nations says it wants some facts before complying with a State Department request that tract personnel to make a career in the Air Force." The subcom-mittee questioned whether such it take a U. N. press card away from Marcelle Hischmanova, a Czech woman reporter for the

Pakistan Times. The State Department asked that her accreditation as a correspond-ent to cover U. N. activities be lifted because it considered her a "likely security risk." No evidence

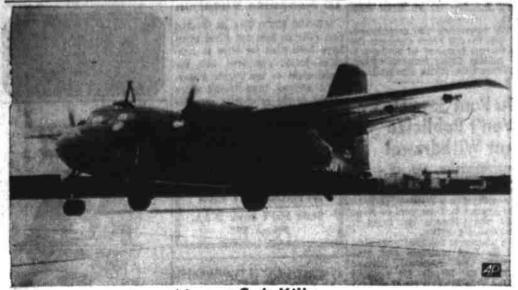
was presented with the request. The international organization's legal department replied that the

Terms: No Down Payment. 36 Months To Pay. No Installation Too Large or Too Small were studied. In Washington, the State Department said it was lookthe matter further.

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DIAL PHONES TAKE OVER IN SMALL TOWNS 'Pore Central' Just Getting In Tune With Modern Times

By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff

Sad the passing of "Central." She's being replaced by a dial has grown so they now employ everything." telephone that never in the world 13,400 operators in the state with

In Killeen I do believe the fire 9,100 in 1945. chief used to call "Central" first and tell her where the fire was and then sound the siren. Right after the siren sounded you could crank up Miss Jewel and she'd And it's a tough blow to us pore newspaper folks who found out

"It's Old Lady Shannon's house" without you even asking. But pore Central—she's just an 'unattended dial system" now in

scores of little towns across Texas. Like Muleshoe. They don't have Central any more. All they have is ne exchange in Littlefield a tele a telephones way. But they do have dial telephones like the high-faluthappened in this town."

ing city folks. The Southwestern Bell Telephon system alone has 66 little towns on the "unattended dial operation" now-35 of them put on since 1949. Towns like Lorenan China Spring, Karnes City, Round Rock and Sour

Lake. And next year 21 more towns like Frisco, Poteet and Tulia are gonna lose pore old Central and get those fancy dial things. state sales tax on corn be elimi-

soma lose pore old Central and get those fancy dial things. There are some more telephone exchanges in Texas doing the same thing. The Bell system says they really aren't killing off pore Central-they're just progressing her in tune with the times. When an exchange is converted to dial operation, sur-plus operators there are offered

transfers to jobs in other cities, but offered-'I'll call bBrown's and many of them take them. The but offered-"I'll call Brown's. telephone company says business body talks to the waitresses about

could tell you where the fire is, all the dial systems, compared to Bayou who knew the football score of a game that moment "and call me back in about 15 minutes and Maybe it's progress-but it's sad. I'll have the final score."

And the operator at Quitman who said the local newspaper long ago that Central knew everyeditor had moved to a new house thing that was going on. and didn't have a telephone yet-And if she didn't know, she knew "but he lives behind my mother somebody who did. There was the and I'll get her to go over and

operator at Ballinger one time who get him. didn't know that night's baseball First news of many a fire, a score but she called a certain party wreck or a tornado came from an because "He doesn't have nothing interview with a telephone operato do but find out everything that's

One time there was a report of There was an operator at Borger a tornado near Post in West Texas. who didn't know a certain score, The operator didn't know it, but called the name of a highway patrolman and said "long about now End Of Sales Tax On Corn Asked In Mexico near Slaton." She called there. Sure enough, he was there and MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 UM-The could say it wasn't a very big tor-Ministry of National Economy ask-ed yesterday that a Chihuahua outhouses.

And then there was the operator at Crystal City. She didn't know

T-H Law Legal Test **Decision Is Awaited**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (# - The de- over a purely administrative func-

cision of a U.S. district judge was awaited here today in the first direct legal test of the constitu-3. It subjected the courts to sutionality of the Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction.

Judge John Knight's temporary restraining order enjoining the CIO United Steelworkers from striking at the Dunkirk plant of the Amercan Locomotive Company expires But the company said it did not seek the injunction late today.

Edward H. Hickey, special as-The judge issued the temporary sistant to the U.S. attorney genorder Dec. 12 and ordered the unon and the company to show cause eral, argued the courts long had why it should not be made per-manent for the 80-day cooling-off had an interest in any strike afperiod provided by the Taft-Hart-lev Act. fecting the general public interest. He described the CIO argument ey Act.

The 1,500 workers ended a 107- as a "doctrine of futility and imday-old strike and returned to potence." work. But the CIO contested the government's request for an in-junction and announced its inten-raise. The company's last public tion to carry the case to the Su-preme Court if necessary. offer was 12½ cents. Pay scales ranged from \$1.21 to \$2.01 per hour The plant's products include nick-the plant's products include nick-

el-plated pipe used by the Atomic Energy Commission. The governcontended the strike endanment gered the national safety. In arguments here last Thursday on the show-cause order, Arthur J. Goldberg of Washington, general counsel of the CIO, contended the injunction clause was unconstitutional because: 1. It gave the courts power to

step into a case which did not involve a legal dispute. 2. It gave the courts supervision

AFL Will Settle For Satisfactory Changes There was the operator at Cedar In Toft-Hortley Low

WASHINGTON UP - The new head of the American Federation of Labor says the AFL, which long has demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, now is willing to settle for satisfactory amendments

to the labor law. George Meany, AFL president, said yesterday in a radio inter-view that the No. 4 election re-

"more or less stopped" sults drive for repeal.

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Projectionist Averts Disaster In Theatre When Fire Threatens

PITTSBURGH (# - Fire Chief M. F. Schulte of suburban Carnegle credited the 45-year old projectionist of a theater with averting a disaster during a quick-spreading fire which destroyed a threestory building occupied by the Louisa Theater.

More than 200 patrons, mostly children, were attending a matinee told all overseas servicemen that turned on the lights and told the audience:

"There is no reason to be alarmed-just walk out quicklydon't run-and stay out until we're sure everything is all right."

fire, which caused damage The estimated by Schulte at more than \$150,000, gutted the building. The EST. top floors were occupied by bowl-

ing alleys. One of Stanton's four children, Robert, 8, was among the theater patrons. His father's first act, after clearing the theater, was to call home for assurance of his son's



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WASHINGTON UP- President

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ing the week end the President "the task you have set for your-selves is nothing less than the salvation of the world." At home, the President will de liver his last official Christmas message to the nation Wednesday at the 30th annual lighting of the

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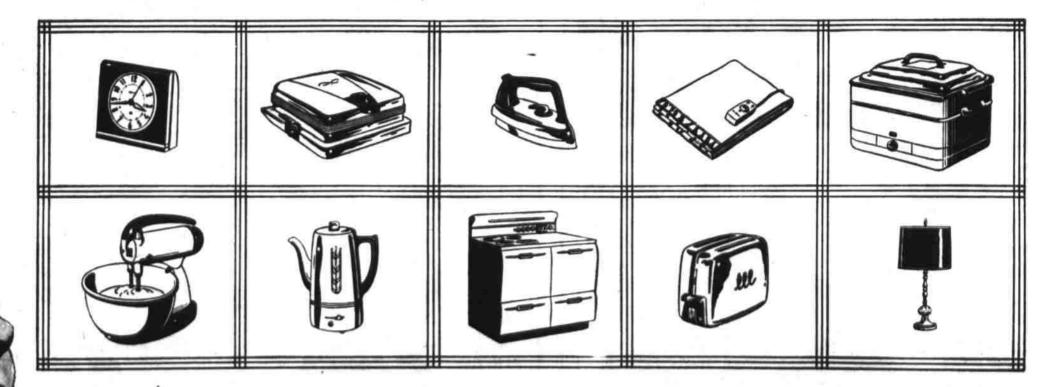
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Gas Line Break Has Large City Shivering

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (# - A pre-have been plenty chilly - below Christmas chill enveloped this Northwest Missouri elty-and for the city got sleet and snow, further some of its 80,000 residents here handicapping the gas company' efforts to restore service. may be at least three more shiver-It took only a few hours to repair ing days ahead.

It was brought about by a break the break, but here's the rub: in a natural gas supply line.

Every maker in the city must be turned off manually before gas can be sent flowing through the lines The break Saturday shut off the entire city's gas supply. That af-fected about 14.000 out of the 25.again. Then every meter has to be turned on again. As a safety meas-000 homes, plus 1,500 businesses. ure, the gas company has its own employes or plumbers doing the And brother, the temperatures meter job rather than leaving it to

Runaway **Freight Car Kills Woman**

COLD.

with gas either bundled up in heavy clothing or moved in SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. UMfriends having oil or coal heating A runaway freight car killed a woman and critically hurt her husequipment.

You could hardly find an elecband, police said, in a wild fivetrical heating appliance in any of mile dash at speeds up to 75 miles the stores. There was a run on an hour on tracks through heavily them shortly after the break. populated residential districts. A locomotive chased the refrig-

One man borrowed a plumber's furnace which burns gasoline and erator car, loaded with frozen s used to heat lead. He set it up in more than two miles his living room and found he could keep two rooms warm.

the home owners.

Although gas was back in about

100 homes last night, a company

official said the full supply may

not be restored for the entire city

Those whose houses were heated

with

until at least Christmas.

last night but was unable to catch up. Locomotive engineer H. C. Another man with memories of the old open charcoal braziers filled a dishpan with charcoal and Weber sounded a continuous warning blast on his air horn as the careening car dashed through set it afire. But he had forgotte grade crossings. Starting in Pasadena, the car about a flue. And his house filled with gaseous fumes.

raced through this community and then into Los Angeles on the main To prevent freezing of pipes some persons let water run con-tinuously from their faucets. line of the Santa Fe. Finally it rammed into a string of freight cars being swiched in the Los The fire department answered several alarms at houses where fireplaces or temporary heating de-Angeles yards. Railway employes escaped injury from flying wreckvices got out of hand.

Police Sgt. J. G. Wiggenhorn said Mrs. Carrie Andrews, 59, of is heated with steam. Pasadena was killed and her husband Owen, also 59, critically in-jured when the freight car crashed into their auto at a crossing.

After the crossing accident, the car jumped the track. bounced along on the ties for several hun-dred feet, regained the rails and then picked up speed down grade

Raliway oficials, who imemdiate-ly launched an investigation, said the car broke away from a string of cars during switching opera-tions.

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AWNINGS

Camera Catches Burglar

Manager B. E. McNeill of a Houston supply company rigged a camera to his cash drawer after his place had been burglarized several times. The intruder tripped the camera shutter and took his own picture when he opened the empty till. McNeill turned this picture over to officers with a report of the incident. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Handless Vet Says British Have **Best Artificial Arm**

NEW YORK UP-A handless ex-GI leader says the British have a Downtown hotels were sold out. better artificial arm than the The heart of the business district United States-and he hopes the Veterans Administration will

The St. Joseph News-Press and the Gazette, evening and morning newspapers, found themselves Hard Harold Russell, 38, of Natick, without typesetting facilities when the gas supply went off. Fifteen of Mass., a founder of the Amvets. the typesetting machines use gas returned yesterday from a meeting of the World Veterans Federation to melt the lead for type. So conin London and said the British arm tainers of bottled gas were obis about 25 per cent better than the one used by the Veterans tained as a temporary measure and the newspapers went to press. The company has recruited men Administration.

Russell, who lost both hands in World War II, said he would ask Amvets to urge the VA to adopt the British arm.

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Broadcasting Company, station WSBA-TV beamed the first test patterns for an hour and 34 minutes early yesterday. Later the pattern was run again for three

While the York station is the first on the air, station WFPG-TV in Atlantic City, N. J., hopes to be the first to send regular pro-grams. Officials of the station wanted to send their test pattern Saturday but were delayed by transmitter trouble. They finally ucceeded on the air yesterday and hope to transmit programs starting at 5 p.m., EST, today.

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1,000 Bordeaux residents were his niece as Queen Elizabeth II. housed today in garages and other this niece as Queen Elizabeth II. housed today in garages and other the Windsors said they planned to hunt quail near Tallahassee, move from the flood-threatened northern section of the city.

UHF Station Hopes the Tork and Atlantie City sta- Windsors Return To tions from the Radio Corporation **U. S. From Europe** To Broadcast Today of America plant at Camden, N. J. Barre, Pa., and WSBT-TV of South NEW YORK OB-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to the

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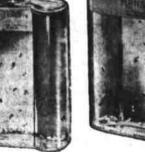
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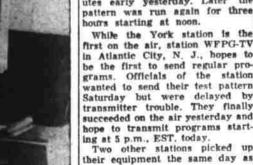
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A Bible Thought For Today-

Simple people are alarmed at great comets, eclipses and other phenomena of the heavens. This messenger gave assurances that the ruler of the universe is friendly beyond measure. We can then sleep in peace and arise in confidence. "And Io, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid." — Luke 2:9.

Pedestricide More Deadly Than Worst Of Viruses And Diseases

Don't be a pedestricide, the Auto Club of Southern California has warned its public. Pedestricide, it explains, is a disease that killed more Americans this year than pollo, pneumonia and influenza combined, and it often becomes epidemic during the Christmas shopping season. The symptoms are impatience, absentmindedness and carelessness, manifested by a disposition to walk in front of moving motor vehicles.

You can see these walking candidates tor a hospital bed or the marble slab of a morgue on any downtown street at almost any hour of the day or evening. Some of them are toting armloads of packages they can't see over, under or around. They have hearts full of goodwill toward their fellowman, and a head empty of the consciousness of danger in what they're doing.

They jaywalk. They walk against a red light. They crowd out into the stream of traffie and stand stock still for the light to change, instead of waiting on the curbthereby getting in the way of drivers who wish to make a right turn. They cut across

at all angles between intersections. If the light changes against them while they cross the street, they dawdle. They have the law on their side, and they make the most of it.

We foot-passengers and motor vehicle drivers lead a dual life, almost as astonishing in its rapid changes as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde's. We get out from behind the wheel, and become pedestrians, bent on committing pedestricide. In that role we hate drivers. We elimb into the car and become drivers, the sworn foe and relentless criticizer of the whole breed of pedes-

trians. It is a contest of will, endurance and stamina - this eternal conflict between driver and pedestrian. Whatever role we assume for the moment we play it to the hilt. When the light is red against us, we crowd out from the curb and shout imprecations at the driver making a right turn who almost runs us down. Two minutes later we are at the wheel, ready to do battle with idiotic pedestrians who interfere with the flow of motor traffic.

of Representatives, and became an as-

sistant attorney general. He moved fast;

in 1933 he became professor of law at the

university, in 1934 state tax commissioner

- and in that same year a member of the

racing commission and of the state tax

It was in 1937 that he became general

attorney of the W. T. Waggoner estate,

of which he has been general manager since 1943. He has found time to fill many

positions of trust in civic and public af-

fairs and private corporations, including

deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve

Bank of Dallas. He is prominent in the

affairs of the Methodist Church, a Mason

R. B. Anderson is widely known and

admired among Texans, a man who has

established a reputation for competence

and rellability in many walks of life.

The Navy will be in strong hands under

his management, and the Eisenhower ad-

Eisenhower Has Capable Secretary Of Navy In Robert B. Anderson

board.

and a Shriner.

President-elect Eisenhower has now named the occupants of the three most important sub-Cabinet posts - secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force, and with their naming Texas is happy that its native son remembered to pick out an outstanding Texas for one of the three vital jobs.

He is R. B. Anderson of Vernon, named Secretary of the Navy. The Army post went to Robert Ten Broeck Stevens of South Plainfield, N.J., and that of the Air Force to Harold E. Talbott, New York.

Robert Bernerd Anderson was born at Burleson, Texas, June 4, 1910, the son of Robert Lee and Elizabeth (Haskew) Anderson. He graduated first from Weatherford College, 1927, and then from the University of Texas, with an LL.B, in 1932, in which year he was admitted to the Texas Bar. He married Ollie Mae Anderson in 1935 and they have two children, James Richard and Gerald Lee.

een thirty-two was a towering year in the life of Bob Anderson. In that year he got his law degree, was admitted to the bar, was elected to the Texas House

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Eisenhower Must Come Up With His Own Solution To Korea War

ability

WASHINGTON, - One thing Presidentelect Eisenhower has in overflowing abundance. That is advice. It has come from every side, from friend and foe and from just plain citizens.

Some of this advice may be very help-ful. But when it comes to Eisenhower's No. problem-Korea and the hope for peace in the world-he deserves above all else s right to reach his own in

of MacArthur's stubborn preconceptions of that period.

MacArthur was convinced that the Japanese would never attack The Philippines with China on Japan's flank. He ordered his aide, Lieutenant Colonel Eisenhower, to prepare a memorandun for the Wan Department in Washington setting forth the reasons why such an attack was inconceivable, if not actually impossible. As r has related the story, he finally decided that he could not conscientiously write such a memorandum, since he did not agree with his chief's conclusion. When he so reported to MacArthur, the break came. Members of MacArthur's staff have, of course, given a different version of why Eisenhower was sent back to the United States in decided disfavor with his commanding officer. Several times during that period Mac-Arthur did publicly declare that Japan would not attack The Philippines. Even after Jap planes had begun to bomb Clark Field near Manila, MacArthur, according to members of his staff, seemed unable to accept the fact that it was an attack.



Notebook – Hal Boyle

Mother, Why Not Raise Your Son To Be A Vice President? It's Soft Job

NEW YORK (M-What mother or dentists or engineers. But they responsibility. That isn't so. What ever raised her boy to be a vice are missing a bet. the average man really craves is Probably none. Mothers want today aim her lad from birth to- no responsibility. And for that you president?

their sons to be doctors or lawyers ward one of the safest and most can't beat the job of vice president. profitable careers in Americathat of being a vice president? 1. A swivel chair in a warm There are thousands upon thou- office out of the wind and the rain.

This Day ministration is to be congratulated for In Texas selecting for the post a man of superlative

> day in 1834 was John B. Jones, a Vice President and Stop Right who as a Texas Ranger undertook There." the tremendous task of protecting There is a popular belief that he wisely decides the best way to the whole frontier from the Nueces every man would like to have a keep from doing something wrong to the Red River from Indians high paying post with a lot of is to do nothing. the tremendous task of protecting the whole frontier from the Nueces and outlaws.

the Civil War he served with Ter-

WASHINGTON (#) - Ever since could take over, Taft exploded to investigate conditions there be- the Republican victory in Novem- over Eisenhower's appointment of fore heaving. He made the journey ber it has been taken pretty much Martin P. Durkin, a Democrat

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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Biggest City Problem Today Is Excessive Noise, Group Insists

As if you didn't know already, too much noise is bad for you.

A continual racket tends to increase the blood pressure, aggravates the heart, artery and stomach troubles, brings on nervousness, hyper-excitability, insomala, anxiety complexes, weakens the intellect, shakes the mind, creates hallucinations and paranolc tendencies.

Authority for such claims is an international anti-noise congress, which met in Europe recently.

Not only that, insists the organization that loves silence and quietude, but noise can turn you deaf and can even kill you or drive you off your rocker.

Representatives to the anti-noise convention, and they came from all over the globe, agreed that the problem of noise has become one of the most serious in city life today.

One of the principal aims of the congress was to find ways to reduce the volume of noise produced by such things as trolley cars, airplanes, busses, automobiles and locomotives. Even persons who wear hobnailed boots or shoes with clips on them came under discussion at the round-table. It was noted that a car makes far more noise than the 85 sound-waves which an ordinary hearer can stand from one object without suffering ill effects.

Such a conclusion was drawn from tests made by a phonometer - an instrument

These Days-George Sokolsky

for recording the number and intensity of vibrations, especially of sound-waves. American cars are quieter than European cars, especially those with automatic transmissions.

Many cities in Europe now prohibit the use of automobile horns, which the congress noted had a good effect upon the people effected.

It was suggested by the congress that automobile manufacturers strive to make quieter engines and city officials forbid completely the use or excessive use of car horns. Trolleys, the body added, should be banned completely.

The delegates to the meeting expressed serious worry at the conditions in industrial plants and said deafness among factory workers is increasing alarmingly. Pneumatic tools are the most vicious foes of the ear, it was said.

- like the The ears of the workers ears of the ordinary man walking along a street - became attuned to the noise, it was said, and no ill effects are felt. Nonetheless, the ill effects are there.

Sound-proof materials which the householder can and should use about his home. the congress said, include wood fibers, sugar cane, cork, sawdust, seaweed, straw, rubber, horsehair, concrete, celluloid and brick walls of double thickness diveded by layers of insulated materials.

- TOMMY HART

Lattimore Has His Day In Court To Disprove Committee Charges

Great historic errors are never made by the people of a country; they do not know enough of what is going on. The errors are made by officials, by individuals, sometimes whimsically, sometimes wilfully.

Responsibility is often avoided by the mighty by the simple device of shifting the blame to smaller men who can hardly defend themselves. Often the people do not really know what has been done to them until decades have passed, archives have been opened and the appalling truth exposed, long after any remedial measures are possible.

In this country, we are fortunate that no man is too great, no office so sacro-sanct that a Congressional Committee might not uncover the actual facts of a situation if it is so minded. The Owen Lattimore indictment is a case in point. The Lattimore testimony before McCarran Committee consumed 817 pages of printed record. It was an amazing performance, often a violent denunciation of the Committee and its processes. I cite one brilliant example of the double skip, the ability to talk plentifully but not to answer the question;

"Senator Ferguson, Might I ask a question there? Did you intend to influence the people in the State Department?

"Mr. Lattimore. The program of the Institute of Pacific Relations was perfectly clear, Senator. It was to make available on the market, the market of ideas, the most accurate information that it could assemble on the subject of the Far East, so that those who were interested could use that information as they themselves saw best. "The Chairman, Now, I would like to

have you answer the question. "Senator Ferguson. Answer my ques-

confirmatory evidence was available to show the extent of the LP.R.'s activities. The files disclosed the entire story. No one has denied the authenticity of these files or of any document taken from them, and no one could, because the files contained original documents, some typewrit ten, some in longhand, some with marginal

Until these files were examined, little

At one point, Lattimore said, "Am I a citizen of America or a subject of Czecho alovakia or Franco Spain? Am I expected to run around anooping on my fellow citizens?

"Senator O'Conor That statement is entirely unnecessary. The question of Senator Ferguson did not call for any such outburst as that. Now, will you kindly confine yourself to the question that is asked, and I think if it is answered in the same manner in which the question is asked, there will be no difficulty."

This sort of thing went on for days. In spite of an obvious effort to confuse Committee, Lattimore contradicted himself. It is on the basis of these contradiotions, carefully culled from the record, that the McCarran Committee cited Owen Lattimore to the Attorney General for perjury.

Attorney General James McGranery put a staff to work on the record, with the result that some of the contradictions, the ones which in the view of the government's lawyer were not lapses of memory, but deliberate falsehoods, were placed before the Federal Grand Jury in Washington for an indictment. That Grand Jury heard a number of witnesses and voted the indictment unanimously.

That does not establish Owen Lattimore's guilt. It merely gives him his day in he can ay, H

when he was a boy, establishing a ranch near Corsicana, During World Today – James Marlow

and emerging as a major. Upon his return home he found his family and neighbors determined to migrate to South America to escape the disaster of living under Republican rule. Wisely, however, they decided to send young Jones

got there by accident. But why shoukin't a smart young By CURTIS BISHOP Born in South Carolina on this ay in 1834 was John B. Jones.

Ike Plays It Smart, Aids

ry's Rangers, entering as a private

judgment free of preconceived ideas of what should or should not be done. With his far-reaching experience in the field of military statesmanship and new President is entitled to a period in which he seeks independently for a fresh solution without the experts, real or self-appointed, jogging his elbow. In this period Eisenhower has both

the duty and right to weigh objectively all preconceptions about what should and should not be done. That applies to the preconceptions of General Douglas Mac-Arthur as well as to the scheme of John Q. Citizen who volunteers his ideas about how the war can be ended.

General MacArthur has, of course, almost every qualification for giving advice as a result of his 15 years of war and peace in Asia. But sometimes, as the rec-ord shows, MacArthur has let his own pre-conceptions carry him away. Often they have proved brilliant pre-

conceptions, as in the instance of Inchon landing in Korea which MacArthur carried through with overwhelming success against the advice of almost every military man in the field. At other times they have got him into difficulties.

That meeting between the two generals on the neutral ground of John Foster Dulles' town house was high drama in light of their strangely intertwined careers. Eisenhower has privately on several occasions told his version of how the break came when he was serving on MacArthur's staff in The Philippines in 1939. In Eisen-hower's version it came because of one



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A similar preconception was a factor in the Korean War after the Inchon landing and the great success that attended it. MacArthur seemed convinced that the Chinese Communists would not enter the Korean War, regardless of how far north in the Korean peninsula the United Nations forces advanced.

Despite repeated warnings and even after a Chinese force had already invaded Korea, the advance to the Yalu River was ordered. Commanders in the field such as Major General O. P. Smith, then in command of the First Marine Division in Korea, were fully aware of the massing of Chinese Communists along both sides the Manchurian border. Smith later did a heroic job under fantastically difficult circumstances in extricating the Marine division from its isolated position in the sub-zero wastes along the Yalu.

But the preconception in MacArthur headquarters in Tokyo that the Chinese would stay on their own side of the line prevailed up until the massive Communist attack drove down between the two U.N. armies. It was an impressive illustration of the peril of such preconceptions.

Quiet properly the proposals made to Eisenhower are for his own private conalderation. To make them public would to destroy their value. Weighing and evaluating all that has been reported to him, the new President must come up with his own answers.

Search Over At Home

VINTON, Iz., im-When Mrs. Albert Ludden reported her 2-year-old daughter Nancy had disappeared, police searched the neighborhood without result. Then the town fire siren was sounded and volunteer firemen were summoned. They decided to start from scratch-at the Ludden ho They found Nancy behind an overstuffed chair where she had fallen asleen.

st:y put - a task which, according to one of them, required all his can floor leader in the Senate for said, denouncing it. infinite tact. This looked clearly

the set. When the legislature created the publican Senate leader for years Frontier Battalion in 1874 Jones w.s commissioned major of that anyway. But the floor leadership group, and under his grim capable leadership that body of enforce-ment officers reached the zenith of fame. Jones is chiefly remembered for his quick and ef-ficient intervention in the "Maficient intervention in the "Ma-son County War" and for his clean-ly for consultation, which incudes up of Kimball County, when the advice, on programs Eisenhower

Rangers swept the entire county wants Congress to approve. When and "screened" virtually all the the discussion is over, it's up to men they found there. The ef- the Senate leader to lead the Senficiency of the Frontier Battalion ate fight for what the President was a welcome relief to Texans wants. after the orgies of the Carpetbag-

But two weeks ago, more than a month before the Republicans

hower's administration.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ger state police.

"You seen anything of a distracted mother around?"

to Brazil and other countries. Back for granted here that Sen. Taft and labor union official, as secrehome, he persuaded his friends to could have the job of Republi- tary of labor. "Incredible," Taft

Taft To Get Senate Post

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does anything wrong. Since nobody

really knows what his duties are,

sands of vice presidents in this 2. A secretary to answer the country, yet not one started life phone calls from your wife. (and

with that idea in mind. They all who else would phone a vice presi-

dent?)

This looked clearly like a break He had been, in effect, the Rebetween the President-elect and the senator. The Ohioan's flareup raised a question. Several, in in the next four years, when the fact. Could Eisenhower and Taft Republicans are in the White House, will be one of the most ever get along or, if this squabble Important jobs in President Elsenwas smoothed over, would they split over something else later? The Senate Republican leader Would it be better for Eisenhower right at the start of the new Congress to have a showwants Congress to approve. When down with Tatt to see which of them the Senate Republicans

would follow? Eisenhower said nothing about Taft's outburst, at least publicly. Taft seemed to calm down. And Eisenhower has cleared the now way for Taft to get the floor leadership, Not directly, He did it through lieutenants who announced Eisenhower would be happy to see Taft in the leadership

Almost immediately Taft said he would seek the leadership, which is by choice of the GOP senators, not by presidential appointment. Until then Taft had been rather vague about what he intended to do, as if waiting to see what Eisenhower would do.

From a coldly political view, it would seem Elsenhower has every-thing to gain and nothing to lose by ignoring Taft's leadership ambitions.

By not trying to block Taft, he has avoided the possibility of bitterness and dissension right at the start of his administration. And, since Taft already has blown up once, he may be careful not to do it hastily again lest he appear in the public eye as a man given to temper tantrums.

Ex-GM Engineer, H. D. Geyer, Dies

DAYTON, O. UN - Harvey D. Geyer, retired chief engineer of the Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors Corp. and who was responsible for improvements in several World War II weapons, died in a hospital here last night. The 61-year-old Geyer, who held more than 250 patents, was recognized as one of the world's leading authorities in the field of rubberso-metal applications.

tion: Did you intend to influence the State Department? "Mr. Lattimore, We intended to con-

tribute to the general fund of knowledge about the Far East. Any question of particular intent to interest the State Department as a policy-making organ of the government was, to the extent of my knowledge, never dreamed of."

The McCarran Committee established that it was the purpose and activity of the Institute of Pacific Relations to influence the Far Eastern policy of the State Department and its implementation. Owen Lattimore was Editor of "Pacific Affairs," the principal publication of the R. together with E. C. Carter, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and, for a period. Joseph Barnes. He was a powerful figure in this international organization. Lattimore's bravado broke down after E. C. Carter's barn at Lee. Massachusetts. was raided and the files found were taken to Washington. Those files contained thousands of documents, some of considerable significance in the development of the great American tragedy, our China policy. the charges. However, a case such as this, if properly handled in the courts, can open many doors which are now clos-

Old Methods Make For Wine At Home

DULUTH, Minn. Un-Minnesota's fron range is one of the biggest home wine-making localities in the nation.

More than 100,000 gallons of wine will be produced in the area this year, most of it through methods employed 50 years ago in the United States or 200 years ago back in the "old country." Grapes are shipped in

Only change in the time-tested methods is the newer system of smashing grapes. Instead of stomping on them with bare feet, grapes are smashed with a gadget that looks like a clothes wringer.

Anyone who gets a free state permit can make up to 200 gallons of wine in his own home. Many wine-drinking families make the limit.

Roman Goddess Provided Name

In these modern times we are likely to think about a breakfast food when someone speaks of a cereal. Each day, milhons of persons eat cereals in the morning-corn flakes, wheat flakes and so on. When I was a small boy, early in the present century, nothing in the way of ready-to-eat cereals could be found at the stores where my family traded. The nearest to such foods were oatmeal and corn mush, which needed to be cooked.

Uncle Ray's Corner

I was 10 years old when a new food called corn flakes came on the market. Someone delivered a large, free box of "Egg-o-see" corn flakes at our door. I liked these very well, eating them as if they had been shelled peanuts. Later I was told that they were supposed to be placed in a bowl and served with cream

and sugar. Although ready-to-eat breakfast foods are modern, people have been eating coreals in other forms for thousands of years. Bread and cakes made of barley and millet appeared on the tables of ancient Egypt, and so did wheat bread. The Babylonians, Greeks and Romans also ate those cereals. Later come the growing of rye in Russia, and oats in northern Europe. Rice, another important

cereal, has been of high value to the people of Asia for thousands of years.

Our word "cereal" came from the Latin language, which was spoken by the ancient Romans. The Romans pray to a goddess named Ceres. From her name (and from "Cerealia." a feast held in her honor) came the word which we use to describe various kinds of grain from grasslike plants.

The Romans believed that Ceres guarded their food plants. They said that she gave special favor to women, besides being a help to farmers.

A goddess of the same type was on the list of the ancient Greeks, but the Greeks called her Demeter. She was supposed to be a sister of Zeus. ruler of the gods,

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UN Soldiers Play Santa Claus To Needy S. Korean Children

hem. The Marines have set up a complete with

A U. S. 2nd Division soldier got

Gwyn, 23, wrote his mother and she went to her church with the

problem. As the result about 90

Everywhere the men have been

where kids are concerned. Thousands of Korean boys and girls are going to get the works Christmas Day—toys, candies and warm clothing. It appears that the Allied fighting men, in an effort to ease the ache

men, in an effort to ease the ache of Christmas loneliness far from them home, are planning to make the that the Korean youngday one sters will long remember.

Christmas tree, complete with lights, for the more than 50 chil-There'll be hundreds of parties the kids something will be Other Marine regiments will

Most of the volunteer Santa the same. Clauses will be U. S. soldiers, but A U. S. it isn't strictly a U. S. undertaking. The British Commonwealth Di-Ore., to help out. Sfc. Gaydon P. vision is also remembering the waifs of war with which Korea abounds.

Stacked in tents and quonset huts at almost every Army and Air Force station are thousands toys, candy, a full Christmas dinof toys. Tough first sergeants are getting into Santa Claus suits and The 2nd Division built the of toys. Tough first sergeants are ner and plenty of warm the or-getting into Santa Claus suits and practicing. Oil-stained mechanics are decorating khaki jeeps with wooden reindeer antiers and red bunting.

dren. Privates and colonels are winding up toy trains and automobiles eager to help. of course, they only want to make

"The response has been greater than I expected," said Maj. Rayof course, they only want to make sure the toys are in good order. Since the Korean War started, United Nations units have adopted countless children left homeless by the fighting and destruction. Sol-diers who have seen the heartbreak U. S. 7th Division men are dec-

of war gladly open their pockets to support or aid orphan children of South Korea. But Christmas calls for something more—something are prepared to descend on 14 vil-

FRIENDSHIP GESTURE

Germans And Yanks Together For Yule

ship. German families are inviting the soldiers to share dinner with them in their homes on Christmas Day. Many Americans have asked their

The Army is making it possible ages, four homes for the aged and friends to have dinner in Army

riends to have dinner in Army mess halls. The dinner, which the soldier pays for, will include tur-key and all the trimmings. GIs who were invited into Ger-man homes last Christmas, say they are planning to return the heapticality by heirs the set of the

hospitality by being hosts year.

Throughout the European command American soldiers and American civilians are joining in to provide a Christmas for needy Germant

At the big U. S. airbase at Wies

By TOM STONE FRANKFURT, Germany (II) — Thousands of Germans and Ameri-can GIs will eat Christmas dinner together in what has become an annual postwar gesture of felerat

German girl at Wuerzburg a steel brace for her paralyzed back. The American Women's Club at Frankfurt announced it would send German friends to eat the big Christmas gifts to more than 1,000

for GIs to invite their German two refugee camps.

this

baden, airmen chipped in \$3,000 to throw a big Christmas party for 350 German children. Money left over will be used to buy baskets for needy German familles. An American Christmas committee at Bremerhaven will spend \$6,000 to provide 3,000 underprivileged German children with toys, fruit, nuts and candy for Christmas.

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British Commonwealth Division troops are giving a party for an orphanage north of Seoul. The children there are cared for by quently already know a good many Christmas carols. The British have one variation of their own-the divisory Group headquarters in Division sol-the money for the Seoul area. United States 25th Division sol-but they have additional respon-the wolf head the sold lers are entertaining in Korea. but they have additional respon-the sold lers and airmen raised sibilities elsewhere. The division's the money for 25,000 toys for the kids. Americans at Korean Military one variation of their own-the

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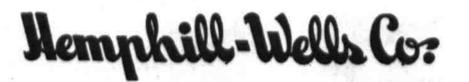
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