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# Govt. Urges Defense Of Germ Warfare

# China Reds Set Big War Budget S5000 In Cash Pledges Marks

### Commies On Full War Footing; **UN Planes Blast Buildup Area**

TOKYO, FRIDAY, Dec. 29-Army forces completed its with- miles northwest of the Imjin. drawal behind the Imjin River line 21 miles northwest of Seoul as from the Chinese 4th Field Thursday while Allied warplanes Army moved into Kaesong and hit back at the Chinese Reds.

The United Nations withdrawal south, to a point 33 miles northabandonded the major South Ko- west Seoul. rean border stronghold of Kae-

#### Stores Close All Day January 1

Ranger stores will be closed all day Jan. 1 in observance of the New Year, the Retail Merchants Association an nounced today.

#### **Methodists** Join In National **Prayer Sunday**

Local Methodist will join Sunday, December 31, with the denomination's nearly nine million members in a national mid-century the main invasion route south prayer for peace, it was announ- from Pyongyang were hit with ced today by the Rev. Garland a rain of bombs, rockets and bullets Lavender, pastor of the First designed to knock the Red offens-Methodist Church.

er said the call to the Methodist towns on the result of Bishops and the character Board of Evantons of bombs. of Bishops and the way south of Pyongyang with 192 geliam in view of the "exceptionally grave condition of the world

Methodist churches, the board urand every congregation to unite in of them. A third was damaged.

The local housing authority will St., and on the west by Caddo ged every congregation to unite in of them. A third was damaged. "a chain of prayer on Mid-Century

Declaring that "mankind's hope for freedom is in desperate jeopardy," the plea for prayer coincided with a similar request by the president of the new National Council of Churches. Enjaconal Council of Churches, Episcopal ese are eight to 12 North Korean divisions, stabbing repeatedly along New York. He urged all Protest an 85-mile front in efforts to find

"With a sense of deep urgency we call our fellow Methodists and Bradford Rites all other who will, to join us in special prayer.

"Let us pray daily for the leaders of our country and of the United Nations, that God will give, in the Ranger Church of Chris them wisdom and courage to seek for Mrs. Madgie Clara Bradford and to do His will.

"Let us pray for all who are under the shadow of war; for those who do battle for us homeless, the hungry, the children. Let us pray for our enemies that God may lead them in the way or righteousness and peace.'



orean war. He is now in Experts feel that Wu almost stated split is based on intelligence re-Walter Reed Hospital in openly China's dreams of being the wash ington. (NEA dominant Asian power.

-The main body of U. S. 8th south of the 38th Parallel and 10

Troops tentativly indentified pushed on in force two miles

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Red China has thrown her power into the Korean conflict on a full war

Two of the five Chinese field armies already have been committed to action, backed by an \$8, 000,000,000 war budget for 1951. MacArthur's report said the full 4th Field Army of 171,000

men, with an extra eight to 12 North Korean divisions, will be in position to strike at Seoul any time after Jan. 1. But Allied warplanes gave the Reds no rest. Superforts, light

bombers, fighters and carrier planes blasted the entire communist buildup area Thursday. Kaesong and other cities along

ive off balance. The air attacks included a Superfortress raid that pounded four

towns on the main invasion high-

ants to offer prayers on December
31 for "a peace which is the
fruit of righteousness."

an 85-mile Front in except a weak spot for a breakthrough.
The Chinese army is ready to
pour through if a weak spot is The letter to pastors, stressing found, MacArthur's report said. individual and group participation. In any event they will be ready stemmed from the following call for a major frontal assault by Mon-

## Held Today

Rites were held at 2 p.m. today who died at her home Tuesday night. Interment was at the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Thomas Willett was the first nayor of New York. He served in

### **Government Strategists Believe** In Eventual China-Russia Split

Government strategists believe propare the way for an attack on Red China's military campaign in Japan as the most important non-Korea may bring an eventual split Communist nation in Asia.

day by informants who are asses- such an empire. sing events in Korea for signs of The turning point in the strug-Moscow-Peking cooperation or dis- gle, some analysts believe, may

framework for long range U. S. "end the war" offensive. policy in Asia. A conclusion may not be available for a long time. Chinese offensive was rolling So-

by chances that seeds of dispute have been planted in recent weeks. "foreign troops" from Korea. Ex-Initial hints that Russia and perts believe Vishinsky intended China may not see eye-to-eye on their future roles in Asia were drawal of Chinese Communist for noted in late November when the Robert L. Smith, Pfc., 20, noted in late November when the of Middleburg, Pa., has the Chinese Reds moved into Korea stored the pre-invasion status in oxide poisioning while en route tragic distinction of being the first quadreplegic of the Korean war. He is now in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP) east Asian countries. This would

between China and Russia over which Communist nation shall be the supreme power in Asia.

A Communist sphere in Asia fits Soviet strategy. But Russia could be expected to insist that the supreme power in Asia.

This possibility was reported toMoscow should be the Mecca of

have come after the North Korean The analysis is part of a con- armies were put to flight and Gen. inuing survey to provide the Douglas MacArthur opened the

It was recalled that after the Experts are making no firm viet foreign minister Andrei Y. Predictions. But they are intrigued Vishinsky put out a peace plan calling for the withdrawal of all to place equal emphasis on with-

Another indication of a possible



REFUGEES SEEK TRANSPORTATION-Korean refugees flood the railway station at Seoul, seeking space on south-bound trains as they evacuate the city. Municipal authorities report that about 60 percent of the 1,250,000 population of Seoul has left.

# Ranger's Housing Project Receives Go-Ahead Signal

New Year Week

Will Add Deaths

on record.

Safety officials cast an ap-

prehensive eye on the approa-

ching New Year week end as

the Texas holiday death toll

climbed to 119-the highest

The count, which began

Friday afternoon showed traf-

fic lived up to its killer repu-

tation by claiming 60 lives.

A United Press compilation

showed 38 persons had died of

miscellaneous violence and

Raleigh W. Rogers, 67,

Chinese air force rose again to ject received official government acres bounded on the north by In a letter to pastors of 42,000 challenge Allied airpower a n d approval this week and construc- Gordon St., on the south by Way-

The air attack also lashed out execute a contract with the Texas Road. west of Seoul along the 38th Par- Housing Co. of Dallas today with Sunday, beseeching God's guidance allel to Yanggu, within 35 miles of the go-ahead signal becoming effective Friday. The Dallas control lesting peace."

trative, legal, sight acquisition and other costs. Bently, Broad a n d Nelson of Dallas have been appointed architects and engineers of the project.

The contractors have 240 calen der days, or almost eight months, in which to construct the housing units. Ranger's project will consis of 25 duplexes containing 50 units

#### VFW Holds BBQ Feast Friday

All overseas veterans and ser vicemen in uniform are invited to attend a New Year's feast at the local V.F.W. post, Friday Dec.

The feed will get under way at 8p.m. with servings of barbecued

#### 21 had fallen victim to fires. Late additions to the growing list included: Mrs. Betty Drake Bolton, 31, of Amarillo, killed early today when the automobile in which she was riding overturned south of Amarillo.

former Ft. Worth city policeman, burned fatally when fire destroyed his home at Ft. Worth early yesterday. Harold Kenneth Cannon,

Waco, 30-year-old Baylor University student, died yesterday of gunshot wounds received at a Kimble County

Alfred L. Duncan, Mc-Lean high school football coach, killed in a crash at Floydada Tuesday night.

Joseph V. Vandenberg, Jr. 53, prominent Victoria attorney, killed when his auto overturned 18 miles west of Victoria late Tuesday. He was a former county and district

#### 13 Gassed To Death

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 28 (UP)-Thirteen bus passengers, five of from Ayaeucho to Lima yester-

#### Accident Kills Youth

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Dec.

#### County 4-H Boys To Be **Honored At Show**

units of one bedroom each; 26 Eastland county 4-H Club mem- Korea.

plications of prospective tenants special concessions in prices would importance to the decisive role be made on that day which has which your country can play in been designated as 4-H Club day. the great drama that is unfolding." Veteran agricultural students will also be feted on the day.

eteran agricultural students Rhee allegedly stated: al tickets for matinee performancthe rodeo tickets will be \$1.80, in- will gradually drive them out. cluding tax and front gate admis- "We will all quietly work to tablished price for tickets.

corded the show by members of gram." the extension service staff, county agents and home demonstration

old, nationally - known ballad sing-er, and his Oklahoma Wranglers. S. will assist him to bring the war A calf scramble is also being set for all 19 performances.

#### Army Asks For 80,000 Draftees **During March**

The March call of 80,000 is the

same as that announced previously for each of January and February. Prior to January the largest call The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have not yet asked selective service for draftees and said

Customs Project Planned ed West Texas, with a low of 12 Mrs. Anna a. Rectary, said the NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Dec. degrees at Lubbock. Other freez- and defense secretary, said the Child Program will begin about April 1. 28 (UP) Plans for the new 10, ing temperatures included Child program will begin about April 1.

# 1st Chest Drive

Ranger's first Community Chest drive officially came to a close Wednesday with the announcement that the quota of \$3333.33 has been over subscribed by about \$1700.

The \$5000 includes cash and pledges, the Chest's board of directors said, and added that, even though the drive has officially closed, they are still accepting contributions and payment of pledges.

The board of directors of the Community Chest wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their contribution and support of the drive. Ranger's first drive was a complete success in every way undertaking for acquiring funds to assist the needy and underprivilidged of the city. Directors will meet next

week to work out final de tails of this year's drive.

#### Commies Offer 'Proof' Of US Starting War

mese Communist radio said today that the North Korean government has published a 250-page ook which "proves" that South Korean President Syngman Rhee conspired with the United States to start the Korean war.

The Peking broadcast said the ok contains 29 documents which t said were taken from South Korean government archives and here with his boots on. includes an American military map showing a proposed plan of at-

The book was published by the North Korean ministry under the

Dulles to Rhee written five days peared on the radio network pro-

The book also quoted an alleg-ed letter from Rhee to an Ameri-the Kid and Jesse James stories, with filters to prevent entry of the Four-H Club members a n d can college professor in which Brushy Bill, decked out in leath- deadly gases.

es of the World Championship moment when we should take an Hamilton. Rodeo, providing their order is re- aggressive step. We will drive ceived by the Stock Show before some of Kim Il Sung's men to the January 15, Mr. Lee said. Price of mountain region from where we

less than one-half of the es- gether, you in Washington and in New York and our two ambaisad-In announcing the special day, ors to convince American states-Mr. Lee expressed appreciation men and let them quietly agree to f o r the splendid cooperation ac- go ahead and carry out our pro-

Peking radio said the book also agents since the beginning of the contained a photostatic copy of article seven of a draft of a Kor-Show dates for 1951 are Janu- ean-United States treaty of allianary 31 through February 11. The rodeo will star William "Hopalong Syngman Rhee carries his aggres-Cassidy" Boyd, with Eddy Arn- sive war into Manchuria," the U

# THE WEATHER

Rising temperatures will re-

place a blanket of chill air which

Occasional light rain or drizzle was expected in the southeast and extreme east portions of East Texas, but the weatherman said the rains would not be large enough to benefit parched fields. During the past 24 hours, Beaumont reported .42-inch precipitathey do not plan to place a call in tion. Palestine had .05, Lufkin and Texarkana .01, and Dallas a trace.

Chill overnight readings blanket-

## **BACTERIA ATTACKS OF CITIES GETS 1ST OFFICIAL DISCUSSION**

urged civil defense workers to prepare for nerve gas and germ warfare attacks upon American cities.

At the same time, it outlined a proposed first aid organization for handling a one-bomb atomic attack on any major American city-an organization requiring 96 mobile first aid stations and 17,000 workers.

The threat of chemical and bacteriological warfare against civilians was discussed officially for the first time in a handbook entitled "Health Services and Special Weapons Defense," issued by the Civil Defense Administra-

#### J. W. Elder To **Be Honored For** Salesman Work

system and may cause death with-in a few minutes. Defense officials J. W. Elder, Sr., Ranger sales man for Universal Mills of Ft. estimate that a nerve gas attack Worth, will be honored with other would be effective over a-halftop salesmen of the year when he mile area. receives the distinguished service pin at the 22nd annual Salesman's Banquet, tonight, at the Hotel did not put out the germ and gas Texas in Ft. Worth.

Elder has been with the company for 13 years and this year sources division of the national he led the force in feed sales. He security resources board, told realso had the highest per cent of porters: dealer distribution. Company of-ficials praised Elder as a workman who "plans his work and presents a challenge, which must manages his territory efficiently"

#### Hico's 'Billy The Kid' Dies With Boots On

HICO, TEX., Dec. 28-(U.P.) If Billy the Kid, the fabulous Mexico in the 1880's, then he died

90-year-old cowboy, respiration of a special type slao cowboy, is essential in some cases, it said. dropped dead on a street here yesterday. He died without the title "Instigators of Civil War In pardon he sought recently from by the army for administering 21 murders he claimed to have fense officials hope to standardize committed as Billy the Kid.

Last January Brushy Bill ap army models.

er-fringed frontier clothes, was

He had a number of magazine large cities." and newspaper clippings that told In alerting civil defense work of his exploits as a cowboy and ers to the menace of bacteriologic-rodeo performer in Wyoming as al warefare, the civil defense early as 60 years ago. He served agency emphasized the danger of as an Indian scout and rode with Buffalo Bill as a guard on a stage coach between Kansas and Idaho.

Brushy Bill came to Hamilton made not only on human beings but also on good crops and animals. Water and food supplies also might be contaminated the

#### Locals To Act On Draft Status Of Medical Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28( UP) Local draft boards have been normal channels. given the job of deciding whether individual physicans and dentists

nearly all medical men educated at government expense who have not already been in uniform.

already with turged "rigid safeguards for water and food supplies."

The civil defense administration said it will soon make public

Under secretary Robert A. Lov- further informs ett said last night that the new classification program will "provide a much greater degrees of coordination between military and civilian efforts in utilizing available physicians and dentists,"

Estimates in official quarters are that the Chinese might use a victory in Korea as the spring-board for seizing Formosa, Tibet, Nepal, Indo-China and other south Korean Reds trained in Moscow.

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. It said the "most likely" chemic al weapon for use against civilian populations would be the "nerve gases" developed by Hitler Germany toward the end of World War II. These gases, odorless and

colorless, paralyze the respiratory

Civil defense officials said they warfare information with "the idea of being alarmist." Dr. Norvin C. Kiefer, director of the health re-

"We are trying to present on a factual basis a problem, which reand can be met.'

The manual said detection of these gases is difficult and that automatic detection devices are essential for adequate protection, It also said such devices are not available now at a price which would make their "purchase and

use for civil defense practical." The manual stressed that speed outlaw, wasn't killed in New is essential in combatting nerve gases. It said large injections of atropine sulfate would provide a quite effective treatment for vic tims if applied quickly." Artificial

The agency demonstrated to re porters several devices perfected civil defense supplies on these

The manual said nerve gas atgram, "We The People" to sup- tacks might be made by serial port a claim of another old-timer, bombing, by projectile, or by sabo J. Frank Dalton, that Dalton was teurs working within the country. takes on bomb shelters and

It also said "a simple inexpensa celebrity here and at nearby ive disposable type of (gas) mask is needed for the general public of

Germ attacks, it said, might be shack here with his wife, his only might be contaminated, the agency warned.

Funeral arrangements were in- It said such attacks could come complete at the local funeral from ground devices as well as from the air. Fifth columnists are a special danger in this connection, the manual said.

Stating that both gas and germ warfare could be conducted from "clandestine" laboratories within the country, it urged that laborareport any movement of gas or germ materials into other than

The agency said the germ war-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)

The Army has asked that 80,000 young men be drafted during the month of March, the defense department said today.

The March call brings the total Army request since the beginning of the Korean fighting to a total of 450,000.

The March call of 80,000 is the

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

### Defense 'Amateur Hour' Ends As the Old Pro's Take Over

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-"Amateur hour" in defense mobilization is new ever. The idea of having a lot of dependent bureaus trying to run the show, scattered around in the old-line departments of government, was doomed to failure even before it started.

The professionals now take over with Charles E. Wilson of General Electric headlining the act as Director of Defense Mobilization. He has been through the battle of Washington before.

He was executive vice chairman of the War Production Board from September, 1942, to August, 1944. He was brought into the government for the first time to end the feuding between Army and Navy procurement chiefs over materials allocations.

That row ended with the firing of Ferdinand Eberstadt, father of the "controlled materials plan." He was then in charge of allocations.

the "controlled materials plan." He was then in charge of allocations. Wilson took ever and was given complete authority over production schedules for arms, aircraft, ships, electronics and all munitions.

As allocation of scarce materials is now the number one problem in the defense production effort, this was where Mr. Wilson came in

WILSON now comes back to Washington six years later on his own terms. He becomes practically Assistant President in charge of the home front. His powers under President Truman's executive order creating the ODM—Office of Defense Mobilization—give him control r price and wage stabilization, production, procurement and trans-lation. He is empowered to issue directives to all other govern-at agencies. He reports only to the President. hough largely self-educated and self-made, he is not the usual type

executive. He has voiced many ideas which rate him as considerable of a liberal. As for his far-sightedness, in a speech before Pearl arbor he said:

"The world, including our nation, is passing through what history

later record as the second stage of a revolutionary movement of masses—a movement born during World War I and likely to last, intermittent armistices of one kind or another, for two or three

at was said only ten years before, he still has one or two more

decades of work shead of him.

"The private enterprise system is faced with two alternatives," Mr. Wilson continued in this speech. "Whether private decisions will be made and enforced by public spirited leaders in industry; or whether public decisions will be made and enforced by governments of the people for the whole people."

might as well have been speaking today

is something of this philosophy which no doubt prompted the at's Commission on Civil Rights to issue its 1947 report recommendation of the poll tax, an anti-lynch law, an end to segre-

harles E. Wilson was chairman of that Commission.

ember of the President's Commission on Military Training, art in the unanimous report which declared that the United uid be courting "extermination" by 1954 unless it adopted recommendation then, though it gains favor no

s own company has taken strikes, granted wage increases and raised prices on about the same pattern as other In his new job, he may have to take the responsibility hether to lengthen the work week, how to stabilize of prices and wages. It is probably the most thankless

#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### Dressen Ran Out of MacPhail: He's Now Settling in Brooklyn

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Charles Walter Dressen leased an apartment

in Brooklyn.

This makes Chuck Dressen very unusual—a baseball manager living in the city where he manages.

So few managers have done this, as a matter of fact, that by now

the practice practically amounts to an idiosyncrasy. The width of the continent from where their club's fans are isn't far enough for some of them.

Although the chunky one-time third baseman, Dressen, was born and raised in Decatur, Ill., he's a typical Flatbush guy. He'd prefer to reside across the bridges even if he were not employed there, made many friends during the nine years he work with New York.

to reside across the bridges even if he were not employed there, made many friends during the nine years he spent with New York clubs—seven with the Dodgers, two with the Yankees.

Attendance fell off rather alarmingly at Ebbets Fleld last season, and Waiter Francis O'Malley launched a campaign to bring the game back to the incredible Brooklyn fans.

President O'Malley couldn't have taken a longer step in that direction than putting Dressen in complete charge right out there in foil view in the third base coach's box.

DRESSEN is a racing man, too. Branch Rickey thought he was

PLESSEN is a racing man, too. Branch Rickey thought he was paying too much attention to the races, or something. It was also corted that Dressen was being paid \$10,000 as a coach. Anyway, ckey let him go after the 1942 season and four years of service. It could have been significant that Rickey hired Dressen back in ly, 1943—at a reported \$7500 a year.

Dressen has an idea he can settle down in Brooklyn now that he has a out of Larry MacPhail. He had quite a run with Loud Larry, it was MacPhail who fetched him up from Nashville to manage Reds in July, 1934. When in September, 1937, Cincinnati turned to be not hig enough to hold MacPhail and anybody else to speak Dressen departed with the Roaring Redhead.

Dressen would now be managing the Yankees had not MacPhail and himself out and into a near \$2,000,000. It was the genius' enlion to put Bucky Harris in the front office, Dressen in command the field.

at Dressen was going with MacPhail those days, and this trip sent to Oakland without his highly-explosive sponsor.

ow he's back in Brooklyn, where he belongs.

#### Engineers Develop Aluminum Pistols

He said other advantages of the aluminum pistols besides lightness are their durability and the ease

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-The they can be held on a target. minum Co. of America has de-

#### The Modern King Canute





MARINES REACH PUSAN-Smiling and happy, U. S. Marines board train for staging area after arriving at Pusan from the Hungnam beachhead. The 105,000-man 10th Corps successfully evacuated the Hungnam defense perimeter and was reported to be SAVED FOR ANOTHER BATTLE-U. S. M-26 tanks wait unloading from ship after linked with the U. S. 8th Army in a new defense line in South Korea. (NEA Telephoto arrival at Pusan from the Hungnam, Korea, beachhead. The 105,000-man 10th Corps.

THE STORY! Twelve enlisted | for some reason which he could Westwaygo, where all but one had lived before they were killed. Only Duke, Sergeaut Eddie's dog. can see them. Duke saves a girl Margie Lou from drowning, but the credit is taken by Max Lengel, who was responsible for the un-faithfulness of Kirsten, wife of Carl Peterson, one of the squad. Carl follows Max as he leaves Margie Lou's home.

WHEN Max and Carl had seated themselves in unapparent companionship on the seat of the convertible coupe the owner did not immediately start his motor. In the escaping gas. immediately start his motor. In-stead he took a small note book "Why?"

The thing that puzzled him was stead he took a small note book "Why?"
from his pocket and opened it to a page full of telephone numbers

Max closed the book with a chuckle. "One lone guy," he said (or did he just think it?) "has to be quite a man to keep all the women in line while their.

found Kirsten. The small boys were still noisily engaged in their three-handed ball game. A policeman stood on the sidewalk watching them. He was older than policemen usually are nowadays, kept on no doubt by the drafting of younger offi-cers, and his feet probably hurt. Apparently the boys regarded him as a friend because they paid no

attention to him whatever.

Max went to the front door of he house and rang the bell. When no one answered he knocked heavily on the panel. After he had repeated that several times Max shrugged his shoulders and reurned to his car.

Carl didn't follow him. Instead,

not have explained, Carl went into the house. As soon as he was inside he knew right away what it was that had impelled him to look once more upon the scene of his un-

The rugs rolled up in front of the doors, the blocked fireplace, the closed windows and Kirsten herself, dressed in her best clothes,

be quite a man to keep all the women in line while their boy friends are away."

He drove six or seven blocks and came to a stop in front of the little white house where Carl had found Kirsten.

KIRSTEN'S people had come to America long before Kirsten was born but her mother had never learned English so Kirsten's turned her back to the table so that she gian. She still thought in the "Dear Carl:

"At first I think I wish you to hate me. Now I do not wish that. I find I cannot go away if I believe you are angry at me. We love each other too much.
"I have time to tell you the things which you cannot understand unless I explain them."

"First there is this house, the one we want. After you go away i get me a job in the boatworks so i can buy it to have ready when you come back, i earn very much—for a girl, or for anybody, i guess. We own the house now it is something I wish to have for a surprise for you.

"When i go to work the people who run the boatworks say every-body must come to the job and go home in full automobiles—every seat takes—so not to waste gasoline. No one of the workers lives

e atrikes me with som hokes me a little bes most completely not sough of me is awak at what happens ma can never be your ore.

I think-

Whatever more Kirsten intended to write was never put down. She sat holding the pen above the paper for a moment and then let it

side. She was too tired.

a page full of telephone numbers and addresses. He ran a stubby forefinger down the list until he came to the initials K. P. followed the least.

All stem was very much care appeared in what she was doing. The ball game going on outside did not seem to distract her in the least.

Caught her under the arms and lifted her up. She turned with an inarticulate cry of glad relief and put her arms around his neck. They stood together facing each put her arms around his neck. They stood together facing each other, tall and straight and very young, just as they had always

"Carl!" she said. "Oh, Carl!"

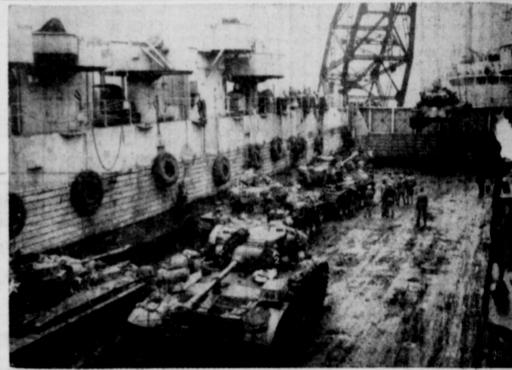
gian. She still thought in the was there also, lying face down quainter ancestral tongue. was there also, lying face down across the letter she had just

For a moment eternity swirled round them.
Then here was a bump and a

crash. Glass tinkled on the floor and table. The entire window was gone except for a few jagged dag-gers that stuck to the frame like the roof and floor of a cave.

The indoor baseball landed on

the table and rolled off. The warm south wind rushed in and flooded the malodorous ho Carl looked at his arms. They



successfully evacuated the Hungnam beachhead with 99 per cent of their equipment. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent).

#### CROSWORD PUZZLE

#### Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL 4 Sloth 1 Depicted dog 6 Let fall 7 This large 6 Let fall 7 Summo 8 Range 9 Compared French erigin 9 Compass point
More facile 10 Follower 13 More facile

14 Mountain 12 Royal Italian 15 Qualified 17 Bushel (ab.) 20 Adherent 16 Stately 21 Breathes 19 Right (ab.) 20 It is — as a

sheep dog 25 Laid as sheep dog 25 Laid as 22 Hebrew letter 26 Large fish 27 The peanut

Answer to Previous Puzzle 46 Require 30 Nuisance

40 Mountain 42 Auditory 43 Baked clay

47 Group of three 48 Young salmon 52 Cereal grain 54 Rough lava 56 16th Greek letter

26 Persian poet 28 Pace 31 Separate 32 Skin opening 33 Against 34 Flower 35 Hastens 36 Lease 37 Symbol for 38 Editor (ab.) 39 Behold! 41 Ideas 47 Township (ab.) 49 Constellation 51 Slight coloring 52 British money of account 53 Particular 55 Mend 57 Comfort 58 Redactor VERTICAL 2 Enthralled 3 Devotee

Well-Locked Box

wear than a standard steel gun,"

L. J. Willis, development engineer, said the pistol will revolutionize the small arms field.

Wear than a standard steel gun,"
Willis said. "Most guns have a Clark, exercised his wits by detendency to kick up when a shot is fired. Not so with the aluminum gun."

A high school student, Warren Clark, exercised his wits by detendency to kick up when a shot is fired. Not so with the aluminum gun."

New York City was capital of must be opened in accurate.

principal lock is opened only with MOOREHEAD, Minn. (U.P.)- the use of electricity, so that the

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HANDS OF --



#### VIC FLINT

# I DON'T KNOW WHERE AFTER WHICH YOU SKIPPED OUT IN THE CRUSER WOULD WITH HIM, OKAY, SO YOU AND AUNT E GO INSPECTOR, I JOUN DON'T LIKE THE BIG HOOLIGAN A HOPE HE FRIES! NEITHER DO I MATRON, TAKE THESE! N

LADIES BACK TO THEIR STEELBARRED





BY MERRILL BLOSSER

#### ALLEY OOP









# Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Willena James Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

### Lt. Harkrider, Betty Williams United In Ceremony Read In Parent's Home

Betty Williams became the bride of Lt. Harold Harkrider in a ceremony read at 7:30 Friday, December 22nd in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. No-ble Harkrider at 1117 West Commerce Street in Eastland.

The bride is the daughter of C. N. Wheat of Ranger.

Mrs. Carl Peoples was her sis ter's only attendant and George Harkrider served his brother as best man. The Rev. Chief Warden, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco officiated, before an improvised altar, decorat ed with baskets of white gladio las and white candles, in tall can-

Mrs. Harkrider chose for her wedding a beige crepe dress with dark brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of carnations. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Peo-

A reception followed the cere mony and was also held in the ome. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of red roses. Miss Nancy Harkrider presided and ladeled the frosted punch. Mrs. James E. Harkrider served a three tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature brid-

Lt. Harkrider is a graduate of A&M College and served 14 September 29th. He is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he will return Sunday accompanied by his wife and her young son, Drumright, Oklahoma spent Christ-

Mrs. Harkrider is a graduate of Ranger High School and has been employed in Eastland for the past several months.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harkrider, and daughter, Mrs. Bob Bailey of Hamlin and Nancy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle, Mrs. Reggie Henderson and daughter, Lael of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and daughter, Kitty, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, and Mrs. Frances Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harkrider and George and

#### M. A. McGee's Celebrate 44th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee o 519 South Austin celebrated then forty-fourth wedding anniversary Saturday, December 23rd with a quiet day at home. They were married in 1906 at Lingleville Texas. Mrs. McGee is the forme Myrtle J. Packwood

The couple's six children wer at home for the anniversary and Christmas. They are; Mr. and Mrs Alonzo McGee and daughters, Sharon and Donna of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McGee and son, Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Wilso Simpson and son, Billy, Miss Ora months at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mae McGee, all of Ranger and and was called back into service Captain Mark L. Johnson, of Macon, Georgia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Acie Hoover of mas with Mrs, Winnie Hoover.

#### Back in Genesis, the 23rd Chapter-

... there is recorded one of the early-day real estate trans-actions. Sarah had died at the age of 127, and Abraham bargained for and finally bought a field containing a cave for er last resting place. While there is no direct mention of an abstract, the evidence is clear that Abraham got a good title in the purchase. Time changes many things, for better or worse, but the caution used by Abraham still prevails. The title was important then, it's more so now.

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McCARTHY-PONTIKES WEDDING REPORTED-Glenna McCarthy, 17-year-old daughter of Glenn McCarthy, famous Houston, Texas, oilman, is reported to have eloped with George Pontikes, left, a Rice Institute football player and son of a Houston Shoe Repairman. (NEA Telephoto)

**Personals** 

American Historical Association

to her home in Ranger after

Tommy Clint Daulel of Gold-

hwaite has been visiting in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Pirkle

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull, former

meeting in Chicago.

Monument, New Mexico.

family of Abilene.

#### Funderburk's Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Funderburk had the following guests in their and as their guests Christmas day their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bauer and children, Shirley Ann, Paula Kay and Vicky Jo, Mrs. Reynolds; Mr. and is a daughter of the Boswell's.

Mrs. Porter Reynolds and Jan,
Dr. Frantz is now attending an nie and Roy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage, len and Patsy, Mr. and Mr. Warren Chalker and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheat and Wyndee: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and Cathy and Gaynell Smith.

#### Rose-Fish Are Guests, Wed. 1

Earl Glenn Rose of Seminary Hill in Ft. Worth, state president f the Baptist Student Union, and spending the holidays with her Roy Fish, president of the B.S.U. at the University of Arkanas were visitors in Ranger of Wednesday and were guests of the First Baptist Church at their mid reek service.

Mr. Rose is working toward the rganization of a B.S.U. in the various junior colleges of Texas, and hopes to have a B.S.U. in Ranger Junior College in the nea

READY TO RIVET - Mrs.

Helen Dortch Longstreet, above, widow of the famous Confederate is ready to don her World War II slacks again and

return to work on a bomber as-sembly line near her home in

Marietta, Ga. Now in the 80's

but in "tip-top physical shape," the militant widow last summer

lost a bid to unseat Gov. Herman

raimadge for the governorship of Georgia.

Do you suffer distress from

spent Wednesday in Ranger visit- Shelton of Lubbock. ng friends. Mrs. J. G. McDewell of Fort Worth has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou Williams and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hill. Mrs. Hill will cele-

R. C. Huckaby, Jr.

Dr and Mrs. G. C. Boswell Mrs. Luke Hunt and Mrs. Helen down my spine, Rhinehart of Cosse: Mr. and Mrs. home over the holidays: Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Frantz of the Univer- Mrs. A. C. Martin of Refugio have Gidd Faircloth from Kermit and sity of Texas and Miss Genevieve Boswell of Austin. Mrs. Frantz

> Thomas Huling of Irving spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley had Mrs. L. E. Wolfe has returned Sewell Landers of Clyde, Texas.

daughter, Mrs. E. I, Rogers and Christmas holidays in Honey Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Orr. This is the first time in thirty years that Mr. Orr has spent Chris

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert had as guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert; Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull, former residents of Ranger and daughter, field; Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelton of Mrs. V. L. Luttrel, all of Dallas San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MEMPHIS (U.P.) - Two year-old Jimmy Wright was ighnny on the engt when his brate her sixty seventh birthday mother snapped "I'm losing my patience" and turned the car out of another jam-packed parking Mrs. Pearl Henderson of Arma- lot. "I'll hold it for you, Mom lo, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. my, the youngester volunteered

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# SCENES AROUND RANGER

occasions they were.

That was the kind of fire that could have blown sky high. It is still a mystery why an explos-ion didn't occur. The tankers were burning furiously for over an hour after the accident. The weather was hardly a help to the firemen around 20 degrees Tuesday night against the front of the eng and in spite of the intense heat thrown off by the roaring gaso. off the ground, tilted snugly a line flames, the freezing norther hindered the work of the fire

After more firemen had arrived from Eastland and Cisco, the fire fighters took a needed brief rest in a cafe across the highway. When I walked in around 10 p.m., four of Ranger's firemen huddled around the stove drinking G. R. Anderson of Waxahachie hot coffee. They were soaked to have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the skin by spraying water and to watch them shivering in their wet clothes sent icy goose pimple

Someone out at the fire said that once the fire started it was been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. best to let it burn out. As long a they kept a steady stream of water on the tanks, the danger of an ex closion was minimized. Chemica fcam is considered the best agen to fight an oil fire with. The Ran ger fire department has some o Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley and as holiday guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend and Shirley and Sandra from Royalty:

Mrs. Ila Ward and Mrs. S. E. rived. A fireman did use a natural strength of their home for Christmas: Mr. climbed up a burning tanker, cauand Mrs. Weldon Way of Plaintiously cat-walked across the top Mrs. Ila Ward and Mrs. S. E. rived. A fireman did use a hand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans from view; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler of the tanker and over to the flam-Dallas; Mrs. E. E. Shirley and of El Campo and Mrs. Wards brochildren, Joe and Patsy Lee from thers, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rey-fire for about 30 seconds but the Monument, New Mexico.

> For a change, curious onlookers kept a safe distance from the fire Mr. and Mrs. Max Ore spent the hristmas holidays in Honey Grave for if any of the tankers had ex-

chunks would have been thrown for blocks around. But it didn' take much convincing to keep any body away from the inferno.

When I got to the scene, the fire was going full blast. At first I ran toward it-then as I got good look at the leaping flames, lowed to a walk and finally ha firemen were right up ed about 20 yards away. All against the burning oil tankers kept thinking about was a sudde Tuesday night. At times it looked explosion. I even looked aroun as if they were surrounded by the for a ditch to dive into as if hungry flames and on a couple of could get out of the way if th explosion did happen.

> The flames outlined the fir men as shadows and they loc unreal as they hurriedly pulled ! nose up to the fire. The force the impact was clearly shown the tanker which was jamme The tanker, with one end alm gainst the engine. The engine' crew was lucky, to escape injury to see how any of them could have or death. The accident had all the markings of a disaster if an exlosion had occurred.

> It was cold, dirty and wet for the firemen and they are to be immediate work at the fire. If a used cacao beans, from which cho-tanker had exploded it is difficult colate is processed, for money.



escaped-they were literally working with their feet in the fire.

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Defense 'Amateur Hour' Ends As the Old Pro's Take Over

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-"Amateur hour" in defense mobilization is now over. The idea of having a lot of dependent bureaus ying to run the show, scattered around in the old-line dependent some government, was doomed to failure even before it started. The professionals now take over with Charles E. Wilson of General ectric headlining the act as Director of Defense Mobilization. He is been through the battle of Washington before.

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He was executive vice chairman of the War Production Board from September, 1942, to August, 1944. He was brought into the government for the first time to end the feuding between Army and Navy procurement chiefs over materials allocations.

That row ended with the firing of Ferdinand Eberstadt, father of the "controlled materials plan." He was then in charge of allocations. Wilson took over and was given complete authority over production schedules for arms, aircraft, ships, electronics and all munitions.

As allocation of scarce materials is now the number one problem in the defense production effort, this was where Mr. Wilson came in before.

ILSON now comes back to Washington six years later on his own terms. He becomes practically Assistant President in charge of e home front. His powers under President Truman's executive order eating the ODM—Office of Defense Mobilization—give him control price and wage stabilization, production, procurement and trans-tion. He is empowered to issue directives to all other govern-

nt agencies. He reports only to the President.

Though largely self-educated and self-made, he is not the usual type executive. He has voiced many ideas which rate him as considered in the said:

As for his far-sightedness, in a speech before Pearl bor he said:

Tarbor he said:

"The world, including our nation, is passing through what history say later record as the second stage of a revolutionary movement of the master—a movement bern during World War I and likely to last, with intermittent armistices of one kind or another, for two or three ecades more."

As that was said only ten years before, he still has one or two more ecades of work ahead of him.

"The private enterprise system is faced with two alternatives," Mr. vilson continued in this speech. "Whether private decisions will be nade and enforced by public spirited leaders in industry; or whether ublic decisions will be made and enforced by governments of the copie for the whole people."

might as well have been speaking today.

something of this philosophy which no doubt prompted the Commission on Civil Rights to issue its 1947 report recombolition of the poll tax, an anti-lynch law, an end to segremaries E. Wilson was chairman of that Commission.

Some of the President's Commission on Military Training.

Let in the unanimous report which declared that the United ould be courting "extermination" by 1954 unless it adopted

litary training for all young men. Congress wou his recommendation then, though it gains favor no own company has taken strikes, granted wage increases and raised prices on about the same pattern as other In his new job, he may have to take the responsibility shether to lengthen the work week, how to stabilize or prices and wages. It is probably the most thankless

#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### Dressen Ran Out of MacPhail; He's Now Settling in Brooklyn BY HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Charles Walter Dressen leased an apartment in Brooklyn.

This makes Chuck Dressen very unusual—a baseball manager living

the city where he manages. So few managers have done this, as a matter of fact, that by now the practice practically amounts to an idiosyncrasy. The width of the continent from where their club's fans are isn't far enough for some of them.

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Although the chunky one-time third baseman, Dressen, was born and raised in Decatur, Ill., he's a typical Flatbush guy. He'd prefer to reside across the bridges even if he were not employed there, made many friends during the nine years he spent with New York clubs—seven with the Dodgers, two with the Yankees.

Attendance fell off rather alarmingly at Ebbets Field last season, and Walter Francis O'Malley launched a campaign to bring the game back to the incredible Brooklyn fans.

President O'Malley couldn't have taken a longer step in that direction than putting Dressen in complete charge right out there in fell view in the third base coach's box.

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PRESSEN is a racing man, too. Branch Rickey thought he was paying too much attention to the races, or something. It was also reported that Dressen was being paid \$10,000 as a coach. Anyway, Rickey let him go after the 1942 season and four years of service.

It could have been significant that Rickey hired Dressen back in July, 1943—at a reported \$7500 a year.

Dressen has an idea he can settle down in Brooklyn now that he has run out of Larry MacPhail. He had quite a run with Loud Larry. It was MacPhail who fetched him up from Nashville to manage the Reds in July, 1934. When in September, 1937, Cincinnati turned out to be not hig enough to hold MacPhail and anybody else to speak of. Dressen departed with the Roaring Redhead.

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Dressen was do now be managing the Yankees had not MacPhail talked himself out and into a near \$2,000,000. It was the genius intention to put Bucky Harris in the front office, Dressen in command on the field.

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Dessen was going with MacPhail those days, and this trip sent Cakland without his highly-explosive sponsor. he's back in Brooklyn, where he belongs.

#### Engineers Develop Aluminum Pistols

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-The they can be held on a target.

He said other advantages of the aluminum pistois besides lightness are their durability and the ease

om Co. of America has de-"Aluminum revolvers fired 10,an aluminum pistol, one- wear than a standard steel gun,"

#### The Modern King Canute





REACH PUSAN-Smiling and happy, U. S. Marines board train for stagis area after arriving at Pusan from the Hungnam beachhead. The 105,000-man 10th Corps successfully evacuated the Hungnam defense perimeter and was reported to be SAVED FOR ANOTHER BATTLE-U. S. M-26 tanks wait unloading from ship after linked with the U. S. 8th Army in a new defense line in South Korea. (NEA Telephoto arrival at Pusan from the Hungnam, Korea, beachhead. The 105,000-man 10th Corps.

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50 Atlantic (ab.)

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54 Rough lava 56 16th Greek

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war casualties, find themselves in the house. Westwaygo, where all but one had lived before they were killed. Only Duke, Sergeant Eddie's dog-can see them. Duke saves a girl can see them. Duke saves a girl Margie Lou from drowning, but the credit is taken by Max Lengel, who was responsible for the unfaithfulness of Kirsten, wife of Carl Peterson, one of the squad. Carl follows Max as he leaves Margie Lou's home.

WHEN Max and Carl had seated themselves in unapparent companionship on the seat of the convertible coupe the owner did not immediately start his motor. Instead he took a small note book from his pocket and opened it to a page full of telephone numbers and addresses. He ran a stubby forefinger down the list until he came to the initials K. P. followed by a street and number.

Max closed the book with a closed windows and Kirsten herself, dressed in her best clothes, sitting at the table in front of the big window where she could take advantage of the failing light of day, writing, all told the story. He did not need to hear or smell the escaping gas.

The thing that puzzled him was "Why?"

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Max went to the front door of the house and rang the bell. When no one answered he knocked heavily on the panel. After he had repeated that several times Max shrugged his shoulders and returned to his car.

Carl didn't follow him. Instead,

not have explained, Carl went into As soon as he was inside he knew right away what it was that had impelled him to look once more upon the scene of his un-

The rugs rolled up in front of the doors, the blocked fireplace. the closed windows and Kirsten sat holding the pen above the pa-

the least.

Carl looked over her shoulder at what she was putting down on paper. Perhaps that would explain everything. It did.

KIRSTEN'S people had come to America long before Kirsten was born but her mother had never learned English so Kirsten's baby language had been Norwegian. She still thought in the quainter ancestral tongue.

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"Carl!" she said. "Oh, Carl!" There weren't any words anywhere which expressed the things in her heart and voice.

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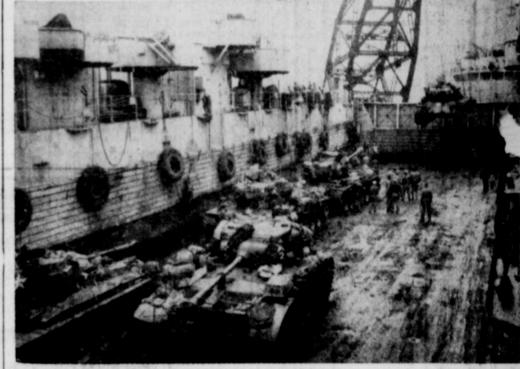
Whatever more Kirsten intended

around them.

Then here was a bump and a crash. Glass tinkled on the floor and table. The entire window was gers that stuck to the frame like stalactites and stalagmites from the roof and floor of a cave. The indoor baseball landed on the table and rolled off. The warm south wind

The warm south wind rushed in nd flooded the malodorous house. Carl looked at his arms. They

were empty. (To Be Centinued)



successfully evacuated the Hungnam beachhead with 99 per cent of their equipment. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent).

#### CROSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Nuisance

43 Baked clay

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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#### BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee of 519 South Austin celebrated then orty-fourth wedding anniversary Saturday, December 23rd with a quiet day at home. They were married in 1906 at Lingleville, Texas. Mrs. McGee is the former Myrtle J. Packwood.

The couple's six children were at home for the anniversary and Christmas. They are; Mr. and Mrs. a three tiered wedding cake, which Alonzo McGee and daughters Sharon and Donna of Odessa; Mr. al couple.

At. Harkrider is a graduate of Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simpson and son, Billy, Miss Ora months at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mae McGee, all of Ranger and

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Hoover of by his wife and her young son, Drumright, Oklahoma spent Christ-Larry Williams. Drumright, Oklahoma spent Christ-mas with Mrs, Winnie Hoover.

#### Back in Genesis, the 23rd Chapter—

there is recorded one of the early-day real estate transactions. Sarah had died at the age of 127, and Abraham bargained for and finally bought a field containing a cave for er last resting place. While there is no direct mention of an abstract, the evidence is clear that Abraham got a good title in the purchase. Time changes many things, for better or worse, but the caution used by Abraham still prevails. The title was important then, it's more so now.

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#### Funderburk's Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Funderburk and as their guests Christmas day their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bauer and chil-dren, Shirley Ann, Paula Kay and Vicky Jo, Mrs. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Reynolds and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Connie and Roy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gage Glen and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs Warren Chalker and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheat and Wyndee Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and Cathy and Gaynell Smith.

#### Rose-Fish Are Guests, Wed.

Hill in Ft. Worth, state president of the Baptist Student Union, and Rev. Roy Fish, president of the B.S.U. at the University of Arkanis were visitors in Ranger or Wednesday and were guests of the First Baptist Church at their mid-

Mr. Rose is working toward the rganization of a B.S.U. in the nd hopes to have a R.S.U. in Raner Junior College in the nea

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#### **Personals**

Dr and Mrs. G. C. Boswell had the following guests in their is a daughter of the Boswell's. Dr. Frantz is now attending an meeting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley had

to her home in Ranger after

thwaite has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Pirkle

spent Wednesday in Ranger visit- Shelton of Lubbock. Mrs. J. G. McDowell of Fort

Mrs. J. C. Hill. Mrs. Hill will celebrate her sixty seventh birthday

## R. C. Huckaby, Jr.

Mrs. Luke Hunt and Mrs. Helen down my spine, had the following guests in their home over the holidays; Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Frantz of the University of Transport Mrs. A. C. Martin of Refugio have sity of Texas and Miss Genevieve Boswell of Austin. Mrs. Frantz Faircloth.

Thomas Huling of Irving spent American Historical Association the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley had as holiday guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend and Shirley and Sandra from Royalty; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans from Dallas; Mrs. E. E. Shirley and children, Joe and Patsy Lee from Monument, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ila Ward and Mrs. S. E. Reynolds had the following guests in their home for Christmas: Mr. climbed up a burning tanker, cautiously cat-walked across the top of El Campo and Mrs. Wards broing hatch. The foam put out the fire for about 30 seconds but the holds and V. M. Reynolds of Plainty and A. S. W. Reynolds and V. M. Reynolds an Mrs. L. E. Wolfe has returned Sewell Landers of Clyde, Texas.

Tommy Clint Daniel of Gold- years that Mr. Orr has spent Chris tmas at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert had is guests in their home, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hull, former residents of Ranger and daughter, Mrs. V. L. Luttrel, all of Dallas San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. James Calvert; Mr. and Mrs.

#### Youthful Assist

MEMPHIS (U.P.) - Two-Worth has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou Williams and her mother, Jimmy Wright was johnny-on-the-spot when his mother snapped "I'm losing my patience" and turned the car out of another jam-packed parking Mrs. Pearl Henderson of Arma- lot. "I'll hold it for you, Mon Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. my, the youngester volunteered

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### SCENES AROUND RANGER

Tuesday night. At times it looked as if they were surrounded by the for a ditch to dive into as hungry flames and on a couple of could get out of the way if the occasions they were.

That was the kind of fire that could have blown sky high. It s still a mystery why an explos on didn't occur. The tankers were burning furiously for over an hour after the accident. The weather was hardly a help to the firemer and trainmen. It must have been around 20 degrees Tuesday night and in spite of the intense heat thrown off by the roaring gasoer hindered the work of the fire

After more firemen had arrived rom Eastland and Cisco, the firen a cafe across the highway When I walked in around 10 p.m. four of Ranger's firemen were G. R. Anderson of Waxahachie hot coffee. They were soaked t huddled around the stove drinking have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the skin by spraying water and to watch them shivering in their wet clothes sent icy goose pimple

that once the fire started it was best to let it burn out. As long as they kept a steady stream of wate on the tanks, the danger of an er losion was minimized. Chemica fcam is considered the best agen to fight an oil fire with. The Ran ger fire department has some of the foam ordered but it hasn't as Mrs. Ila Ward and Mrs. S. E. rived. A fireman did use a hand

For a change, curious onlookers daughter, Mrs. E. I. Rogers and family of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Orr spent the Christmas holidays in Honey Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Orr.

This is the Christmas folidays of the tankers had exvisiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Orr.

hunks would have been thrown for blocks around. But it didn't take much convincing to keep any body away from the inferno.

When I got to the scene, the fire was going full blast. At first I ran toward it—then as I got a good look at the leaping flames, lowed to a walk and finally firemen were right up ed about 20 yards away. All the burning oil tankers kept thinking about was a sudde explosion. I even looked aroun explosion did happen.

> The flames outlined the fire nen as shadows and they looke inreal as they hurriedly pulled fin nose up to the fire. The force the tanker which was jammed against the front of the engin The tanker, with one end alm off the ground, tilted snugly gainst the engine. The engine' or death. The accident had all the markings of a disaster if an' explosion had occurred.

It was cold, dirty and wet for the firemen and they are to be immediate work at the fire. If a used cacao beans, from which cho-tanker had exploded it is difficult colate is processed, for money.



crew was lucky, to escape injury to see how any of them could have escaped-they were literally working with their feet in the fire.

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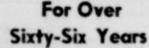
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Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Sput and amily of Tomball were the holi-

John Edward Trimble of Indianpolis, Ind., is visiting with his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmondson other, Mrs. W. E. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett of evelland visited with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reese d they will spend the Christmas blidays with their daughter and ges Christmas Day. ster, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield lefield. Mr. Jean Underwood of Spence. lifton, Arizona is visiting with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and d Mrs. Toad Medford and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black. nd Mrs. Ed Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shirey of renci, Ariz., visited in the home and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler are nding the holidays with their , Bryan Butler and family of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron an

of Ft. Worth spent the holi ys with her parents, Mr. and Richard Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gray and family.

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Hugh Jennings of Tom Bean vi sited his grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Carter during the Christmas holidays.

Buel McGaha of Morenci, Ariz., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha.

Bobbie Joe Jackson of Odessa and May Speer and his brother, Mr. Laverene Jackson of Midland visiand Mrs. Buck Speer and family. ted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jackson, during the holi-

in Dallas and Weatherford.

and sister, Miss Laverne Heightow-

Brewer during the holidays. Pvt. Travis Spence of Ft. Ben-

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas isited their son and family of Lafette, La., this week.

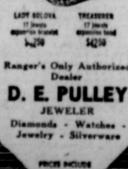
amily of Morenci, Ariz., spent

Jack Black and family of Brady
hristmas with their parents, Mr. spent Christmas with his parents, Jack Black and family of Brady

#### **Toys Have Habit** Of 'Breaking' On Xmas Day







Leland Jackson of Ft. Worth,

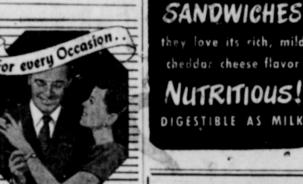
spent the holidays with relatives Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Heightower

er of Ft. Worth visited Miss Brid-Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer of

f Bartiesville, Okla., are visiting Pvt. Travis Spence of Ft. Ben-rith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning, Ga., spent the holidays with C. Underwood and Frank Stub- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS

FOR SNACKS-





biology—born at Brillion, Wis., Nov. 24, are getting huskier every day. Their mother is Jolly, a Guernsey cow owned by Elroy Bennke. Here his son, Glenn Roy, 7, poses with the healthy heifers whose weight ranged from 144 to 152 pounds when they were a

Alfred I. Ribnick.

Al manages a toy store here alled F. A. O. Schwarz. The stuff he sells is ship-shape mattress.' when it goes out But when it omes back-wow! Al suspects careless little hands for the damage. And you'd be surprised at the parents who blame the store for usted toys-Senators and Con-

gressmen, even. They come runnng back with Tinker toys that won't tinker Puppets costing \$35 that won't suppet. Kid electric irons that von't heat up and iron. Tricycles

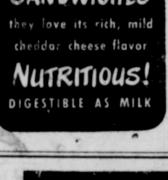
hat refuse to trike. I went to see Al and ask him about his misery and hand to wait Uvalde visited his father, Jim

half an hour in line before I could say "hello." There was a downger wearing



New Year To All

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The most unhappy man in who had brought her granddaugh Washington after Christmas is ter a doll bed for Christmas. She was raising old Ned because the He has to take back what he bed didn't come equipped with a

"But, Lady," protested Al, "You didn't order or pay for a

"That doesn't make any differ-

ence," said the Lady, "Do you ex

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pect a doll to sleep on a bed with

Right behind her was another

woman who had spent some \$35 how to "make" an A-bomb.

"The thing won't go off, she

"The thing isn't supposed to go off," Al explained "It's a chemical set for advanced students and is not exactly a toy. If it would go off, we wouldn't be selling it. The lady got her money back

Al said, though, that the worst ustomers are those who come in day or so after Christmas with



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a wheel. "You know darned well that on her grandson for a chemical the kid or grandpa busted the set with an elementary course in thing on Christmas morning, but how to "make" an A-bomb. what can you do about it still stay in business? Al asked. "You have to play along and pay off. It costs money."

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went off. Blair's executive officer came into report that. The
phone rang. Blair answered. As
he did he heard a couple of Chidied down. Apparently all who
daily laps averaging 22 miles each
15 men rushed the gate 17 mg into sack, a pilgrim's staff and 650
pescias (\$16), Carrate said he
hoped to cover the distance in 30
died down. Apparently all who
daily laps averaging 22 miles each
193-pounder, started his career
193-pounder, started his career ove the rifle companies and captured."

BY H. D. QUIGG command post back to the high The unwounded Americans be WITH 25th DIVISION IN KO- ground.

re story of five intense minutes an a small section. Five minutes in a screaming, yelling charge into our perimeter," Blair said.

"They hit on a narrow front and strain of the communication command post and left spread out inside our lines. They were led by Capt. Nathaniel Meer of Buzzards Bay, Mass., and 1st Lt. Arthur E. Wiggins of Columbus, Ga., battalion communications officer.

"As we rounded a corner Mc-

"It was just as if right now, as were lying behind bushes and five yards and went into

break contact with the men," Blair continued. "Just as gathered up the wounded, includcame through the town we got together the Chinese ing the doctor and artillery of northeast and went to threw a grenade in front of us. ficer and helped them to safety Bowl triumph over Alabama, 27ground. The Chinese My exec was one of those hit. in the hills. ayed in the town.

At I a.m. Hisir was asleep, and they choped him down with a burp gun. They both got out and they choped and about later though. Newell and about foot on a Holy Year pilgrimage to later though. Newell and about foot on a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Equipped only with a knapfast, A Communist burp gun 15 men rushed the gate firing like Rome. Equipped only with a knap-

bugie calls in the rear. On had gotten inside our building phone was his regimental had been killed. But all our raonel, telling him he'd better dios, vehicles and telephones were 320.26 square miles and it has a ceed Cherry to the head man's Mexico and flows eastward throu

gan making their way out. They EA, Dec. 28-(U.P)-This is "I held the receiver at my ear were led by Capt. Nathaniel Mc-

disorganized and helpless. crawled under the fence around Wee ran into three burp gunners," It happened during the Chinese our buildings.

Blair said, "He pulled the trigger if his rifle and just got a click. They were as frightened as he outside the door there was a bedlam of screams, shouts, burp gun
lam of screams, shouts, burp gun were all milling around. People farther on. Mac jumped about

we are sitting here talking, we'd har a screaming outside and Chinese would be on us," Blair and On the evening of Nov. 30 Blair had ordered his three rifle companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companie to the process of the set up his companies to the first outside the set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front. He set up his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice paddy front his companies to dig in on a 1,500-yard rice pad ompanies to dig in on a 1,500ard rice paddy front. He set up
is command post behind and to
the side of them, in a building in
unri. There was high ground the confusion."

through the gate."

Blair said Maj. Roscius C. McWee and Wiggins were the
first persons they saw. The two
had gone through the back door the confusion."

"We decided to try to break and found themselves back in the through the gate with about 30 old battalion command post. They through the gate with about 30 old battalion command post. They

### Tenn. Keeps **Eyes Peeled On** Two Tex. Stars

BY ED FITE WRITER

DALLAS, TEX., Dec 28-(UP.)-Two University of Texas stars we hope to deal a bit of yards and three touchdowns. misery to the University of Tennessee's vols in the Cotton Bowl next Monday have swapped positions since gaining All-State fame terested in swapping back.

Richard Rowan, an All-State center at Austin high near the Longhorn campus is equally pleased with his tasks of catching passes from an end position.

Rowan broke into the Texas 505 yards and four touchdowns. first string midway of his Freshman season in 1946 and he's been

205 pounds pack a lot of wallop games

classic in four years for the rugg-against Coach Bob Neyland's ed center. Texas' 1948 Sugar powerful volunteers. 7, and the 1949 Orange Bowl rout of favored Georgia, 41-28, LANSING, Mich (UP)-Mullett were the others.

tact lenses. He forgot them once graphic names spent several days -for the Orange Bowl game- of research before finding that the and played the most terrific game lake had been named after a mar

with Texas as a center. But, line Canada. It's a branch of the Ark-The area of New York City is Coach Ed Price, who will suc- ansas River, which rises in New after the Tennessee game, gh Texas and Oklahoma

Price shunted the big-handed Proctor, who has ambitions of becoming a History Professor, out to end by mid-season. He caught only two passes that year, both against Texas Christian for 12

A knee operation sidelined him

the club with 18 catches for 255 By the time he suited out for

his junior season, Proctor had his way into the open better than in high school, but they're not in- | anyone in the conference and he topped the loop by a wide margin with 724 yards gained on 43 passes hauled in. Five went for touch downs. And, most of this fine work came in the game that counted in the standings. In six games he caught 30 passes for

This past season, Texas didn't emphasize passing quite as much there ever since. Unspectacular, as some of the conference teams he hasn't received all the acclaim and Proctor dropped into respectdue him, but retiring Head Coach able fourth spot among receivers Blair Cherry wouldn't trade him with 24 for 453 yards and five for any center in the conference. touchdowns. But, again most of He's an expert procker and his it was accomplished in conference

when he gets in there on defense. With this sort of success, it's He'll be the most "Bowlwise" little wonder that he and Rowan player on the field New Year's would not care to swap back to It will mark the third holiday games of their colleiate careers

Lake has been granted its final Rowan, incidentally, wears con- "i'. The state committee on geoand not after mullet fish.

The Canadian River is not





"So long, Joe-see you Monday." Sure, you take it for granted that you'll be back on the job bright and early Monday morning. Always have been-well, 'most always. There was the time on a picnic when you fell off a rock and sprained your ankle-and oh, yes, the auto accident that put your arm in a sling for a couple of weeks; but nothing really

Don't count on it! Every year 32,000 workers are killed, over 2,500,000 injured in off-the-job accidents. That's almost double the number of deaths caused by accidents on the job.

It's great to have fun. Relax and enjoy yourself over the week end, holiday or vacation. But remember-somewhere during every two-day holiday, 175 workers will be accidentally killed and 15,000 injured, many maimed for life. One of these could be you. A large part of these casualties will be caused by traffic accidents, but drownings, falls, firearms, poisons, burns and other accidents will help to swell the total.

Coming back Monday? The chances are all in your favor-if you just use plain common sense in what you do and how you do it over the week end.

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#### Sufferer Reverses Verdict On Doc.

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Today, in semi-retirement at 76, he is celebrating with his wife their 54th year of matrimony and happily looking forward to many

Gasser put in nine years on the ty's police force until doctors use of tuberculosis. Since that ne he has been cutting hair in s home shop while his wife paints

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#### New Year's Eve Midnite Show At Arcadia Sunday



CKEY ROONEY does a magic trick for TERRY MOORE in this mbia's, "HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER."

"This idea of a sumplified cloud

chamber is not original with me it came first from the Brook-

haven National Laboratories," Dr

Nieset said. "I merely have ex-

perimented with various common

household dishes in making mine.

The simplest possible version

nvolves a cake of dry ice, ar

First borrow a little model air

plane cement from junior's too

vet with rubbing alcohol, and in

A flashlight or an electric light arned directly on the fish bow

veals tiny tracks of white ap-

aring and disappearing near the et-lined bottom of the pi

Those," Dr. Nieset said, "ac

ly are trails left when high

eed particles, such as electron

ss through the air and break

gas molecules up into charges

by a microscope, but thanks

ere and the dry ice at the bot of the glass chamber, vapo enses on the invisible ions t

e the string of particles ap-

If," said Dr. Nieset, "you

He doubted, however, that the

loud chamber would help much

stance, the white streaks in th

lass chamber turned to a sudde

accurately count thos e flashes you would be re

as brief, white streaks. In a sense, you e made yoursel ort of visible geiger counter.

alcohol-saturated atmos

icles, or ions.'

### **How To Make Home Atomic Cloud Chamber**

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28aluminum pie pan, a glass fish (U.P.)-With a little simple kit-bowl, and an aluminum cake pan chen physics, anybody can put to- Unscientific as it may sound, i berculosis was going to kill him, gether a cloud chaber, a device works, they insisted. ing this the atomic age.

> The only assential ingredients chest and cement a piece of black are dry ice and black velvet. You | velvet to the inside of the pic pan don't have to know an atom from Dr. Nieset said. Then put the pan an electron to produce mysterious on the cake of dry ice. Line the streaks of white vapor which are bottom of the fishbowl with velve visible proof of atomic nuclear re- cemented down; saturate the vel action in the air all around us.

Dr. Robert T. Nieset the direc- cake pan, filled with water a tor of biophysics research at Tu- room temperature, goes on top of lane University, showed how to the fish bowl, and the cloud do it with a homespun cloud chamber is complete. After ten or chamber that could be duplicated 15 minutes it should begin to n the kitchen

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#### House Gives You Texas

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By Boyce House You can't put a fence around the West says this editorial in the Amarillo Daily News:

tory, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona come to it. California. Finally, writers and lovers of the great open spaces where lie the borderlands of adventure, romance, life and someput in bounds. You couldn't fence t in or stake a line and say: "Beond this is the West."

and you cannot limit the bound ing harmony,

Whoever heard of measuring

vert it on top of the pie pan. The it would be too late to duck.

stake the purple horizon that rises and falls by miles as your horse How can you measure spirit, love open minds, big hearts, strong handclasps, lusty welcomes, hospit ality and kinship with God, the stars and great distances?

The West isn't in the narrow limits of millions of landscapes. It isn't plains or mountains, cows or or villages and cities, and neither is it neighborliness, loneliness, or common defense. It is not a religion or a philosophy, although the Writers never weary about des- atmosphere of it guides the indiribing the geography of the West. vidual on trials that lead to these. has been a new and ever ex. The West isn't, and the West is, anding region since our glorious a lot of things, people and coun-United States were cradled. The try. The West is an undefinable West was once out on the Ohio, as loce, an indescribable as spirit over the Alleghanies, then into Its atmosphere both physical and Iowa and Illinois, Kansas and Ne- spiritual, peculiarly its own, is eraska, then Texas, Indian Terri- bestowed bountifully on those who had riddled a \$100,000,000 sur-

If we can not describe the West, \$26,000,000. if it can not be fenced in like a big pasture, and if it is like the lover whom "you may lose but can imes tragic death, quit trying to not forget" then let's open our arms, let our minds go free, and take the West into our hearts. Whisper to her, endearing apprec-Realizing it could not be roped intion, tenderness and love. In re-, the writers, poets, and ordinary turn she-because the West with ortals with songs in their hearts her million moods is far more fend potery in their lives, began minine than masculine-will burn ying to define it by describing her brand deep into our souls. We They failed. They found that will gladly become her partner in define the West was to limit it, a symphony of beauty and inspir-

The Hall of Fame of great that vast dome of enternity, the Americans contain the statues of tarlit heavens? What engineer eight women: Hariet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard, Charbass of white, you would know lotte Saunders Cushman, Mary he air was loaded with radioac- Lyon Emma Willard, Maria Mittive particles. By then, though, chell, Alice Freeman Palmer, and Susan B. Anthony,

#### **Texas Lawmakers** Stand To Break 2 Records In '51

BY O. B. Lloyd, Jr. UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 28\_ (U.P.) - Lawmakers convening here Jan. 9 for the coming session horses, weathered men or big hats of the legislature stand a better than even chance of breaking two

> Laurels for the longest session n history, an endurance set-to of 177 days, were taken by the 51st session .But that stands to be a pushover if normal politics hold

> When the last legislature ad journed, king-sized appropriations plus in the general fund into a red-lined anticipated defect of

No legislature in the history of the state ever went on such a

But the 52nd session is expectecond wind.





Some veteran members of th legislature are predicting the coming session will last eight months. That means adjournment sometime in September.

The lawmakers will go into action already saddled with two d to take that feat in its stride, problems—taxation and redistrictprobably hurdling the high-mark ing. Either would be enough to of the 51st before it even gets its keep them in session for the regular 120 day term.

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