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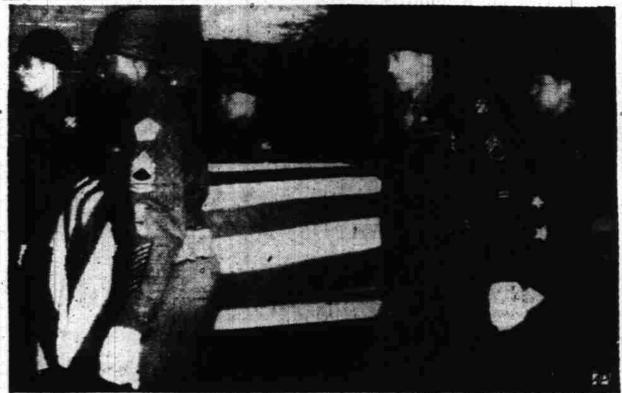
Chest? If you haven't, it won't

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Today's News TODAY



PATTON'S BODY CARRIED TO CHURCH Heidelberg Germany, for funeral services -Pallbearers carry the casket containing Dec. 23. (AP Wirephoto by radio from the body of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Paris.) Jr., from Villa Renier to Christ Church in

said the area of agreement was

greater than anyone, including per-

when they met.

agreed to the formula.

peace treaties.

Secretary of State James . F.

Diplomatic sources said the at-

vailed after the breakdown of the

London conferences of Byrnes,

Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov

and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bev-

in has been eliminated and the

spirit of collaboration.

haps the ministers, had hoped

Final Session Worldwide Trip To Determine If Of Big Three Army Wasteful Meeting

MOSCOW. Dec. 26. (A) -The | hoping to complete by night agreeforeign ministers of the United States, Russia and Great Britain met this afternoon to clear up the last few details of their conference,

Representative **Commits Suicide** Christmas Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP) -Clutching a pistol and a razor, Rep. e W. Ervin, 44-year-old North Carolina democrat, was found dead on drafting peace treaties for Euroin the gas-filled kitchen of his home here Christmas day.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide by asphyxiation.

Byrnes telephones the French for-Ervin, a first-termer, had comeign office Monday afternoon, but plained Monday night of an old leg ailment which had been compliter Georges Bidault was out. It of value to the civillan economy

The last termer, had completely been compl cated by a fall last week and of a was not announced whether Bi- here, or in Australia for examrecent heart disturbance. He had dault had ealled back. One of the ple have been destroyed. just been released from Walter issues that broke down the earlier Reed Army hospital after two days of treatment. London was French insistence on

Theron L. Caudle, assistant attorney general and close friend who had called to take the lawmaker to Christmas dinner.

A note on the doorstep addressed to Caudle warned that the house would be filled with gas.

Two other notes were on the dining room table. One was ad- Big Three now were reunited in a dressed to Ervin's widew, Susan, who had gone to Morganton, N. C., to spend the holidays with her vin, Sr. The other was to a brothcourt judge at Morganton. Nei- admiration for one another. ther was made public.

His death left the house lineup at 240 democrats, 190 republicans, two minor party members and three vacancies. Four democrats, Reps. Dickstein (NY), Ramspeck (Ga), Weiss (Pa) and Woodrum Nursing ambitions at policy mak- up" and clarify the instructions. (Va) have announced their resignations to be effective at year's

US May Recognize Romania, Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)-The United States probably will plete the trip on the USS Mt. Mcextend formal recognition to Romania and Bulgaria once the Big They expect to return to Wash-Three powers have concluded ington about February 15, peace treaties with those former Axis satellites, acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today.

if the fact that the Big Three ministered Japan. Most commisforeign ministers in Moscow had sion members have said they belaid down plans for concluding lieve the supreme allied commandpeace settlements with the two er has done a creditable job. Balkan states was a step toward Acheson replied in the affirma-

The US, Britain and Russia in the Moscow conference now have solved procedural problems with regard to peace treaties, Acheson

far have refused to grant recog- tive to MacArthur, issued shortly nition to the two Balkan nations after the Japanese surrender. on grounds that their present proand unfeitered elections.

to determine within a month whe- dow. A bank a block away was ther military goods are being put under heavy guard. wastefully thrown away now. ments on a number of details.

They gathered at Speridonifka palace at 2:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. These are among the questions Central Standard Time). Agreea subcommittee of the Senate's fragments of brick. ments were reported reached, on Defense Investigating committee main questions. Informed quarters

long 'round the world flight. The trip starts tomorrow. Head-(D-Del) an old hand at investiga- State street. The hour of issuance of the fin- tions abroad. The third member is al communique was doubtful. A Senator Mitchell (D-Wash).

the Bulletin would be issued at 2 that the Army during the war had away, inquiring about the blast. a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m. today a crackerjack system of salvage CST), but latest indications were which saved "a tremendous amount that no definite time had been set. of shipping" by repairing battle VICTIM'S RELATIVES HERE French assent to the procedure damage. He served as a major in Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Stovall

pean states still was awaited. The French have indicated, however, may be quite valid reasons for them of the death of their grandthey would not object. China has some destruction of things that cost a lot to make. He mentioned The child is also a relative of Mr.

explosives, for one thing. "On the other hand, the committee has had reports from time

conference of foreign ministers in House Groups To Tour The body was discovered by being a party to all European Japan, Pacific Isles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (A)-Two House groups plan to leave By the Associated Press mosphere of futility which pre- early in January for Japan and various Pacific islands...

service forces and surplus naval goods.

An agricultural subcommittee The conferees were said to have will investigate the possibility of of the country and in the south mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel J. Er- struck up a more intimate ac- silk-worm and rubber cultivation and southeastern sections skies quaintanceship between them-in this country.

er, Samuel J., Jr., former superior selves, producing a real measure of The agricultural subcommittee day. New England states, got a miral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, one includes Rep. Poage (D-Tex).

A lawyer, Ervin was elected to congress last year from the 10th North Carolina district. He had Far Eastern Commission En Route To Japan, Hoping To Form Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P) - the rewrite seeks only to "tighten ing father than mere advice giving, Some members, however, bethe Allied Far Eastern Commission lieve the time is approaching when leaves today for Japan and a look- the commission should be politically actual power to formulate political the actual power to formulate power to formulat see at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's icy for Japan; that once the strict-

members will board a plane here move to Japan and issue its own porting clear skies and a high of he was one of the sponsors of the at 6:15 p. m. (CST). After flying to Pearl Harbor, they will com-Kinley, a Navy command ship.

The 10-nation commission made it plain in two months of deliberations in Washington that it does not expect to find any grave fault Asked at his news conference with the way MacArthur has ad-

What the commissioners will do diplomatic recognition, is study carefully how United States directives to MacArthur have been carried out.

Up to now, the commission has devoted most of its time to debating the directives themselves. A basic policy committee under leadership of Australia's foreign minis-This country and Britain thus ten the original White House direc-

This document now has been cidents in the home. visional governments are not forwarded to the ten governments broadly representative of all dem- for consideration. If approved, it holiday was taken in a hospital south of Greenville yesterday. Mrs. band, R. A. Cinn, 42, of Denver Deratic groups and have not giv- will be forwarded to MacArthur. fire in Hartford, Conn., with 17 Floyd Lewis of Greenville and L. City, and Mrs. Earlene Huddleston, Administration soon is to request odist church in the world. Engadequate guarantees of free US officials say this government persons fatally burned. Six other W. Emery of Chilton were killed 29, and her husband, E. M. Huddle- the delivery of title to a site, which land's Bristol Chapel, built in 1739, bor, was reported better today at would have no objection, because persons in Meriden, Conn., died when the truck in which they were ston, 29, of O'Donnell.

tims of violent deaths over the

them victims of automobile acci- tion.

in fires. Violent deaths by miscel- Beaumont.

train and airplane crashes and ac- Alamo.

The traffic fatalities numbered

laneous causes accounted for 128

victims. These included deaths by

Christmas holiday.

instructions directly to MacArthur. 78. Texas Highest In Number

Black crepe replaced the green! Texas led the nation in violent

A survey disclosed approximate- crowded streets and highways.

y 415 persons were killed violent- There were 15 slayings, two fire-

ly, with more than one-half of arms accidents and an electrocu-

shootings, freezing, a tornado, switch engine at Towers, east of

holly in scores of "the nation's holiday deaths with almost one-

homes today as mourning for vic- sixth of the country's total.

All Santa Barbara Shaken By Blast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Three persons were killed, a fourth is missing and five others were injured, none seriously, when an explosion of a butane gas truck destroyed a warehouseapartment building here to-

The dead were tentatively idenified as Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Caroline Sue Stovall, 10, all residents of the apartments on the upper floor of the two-story

Frances Watson, another resiient, was unaccounted for but friends said they believed she was out of the city on a holiday visit. The injured included Anthony Berta, truck driver, who explained the explosion: "I stepped on the starter and the butane just took

available fire equipment fought the blaze, and had it under control within a half hour. Police regulars and reserves were called Senator Knowland (R-Calif), who out to patrol adjacent blocks, has seen the waste of war, said to- where the force of the explosion day he and fellow Senators hope had shattered virtually every win-

Greeson said patrolmen report-Are usable trucks being pushed ed some residents of the 20 spartover cliffs? Is food being allowed ments had escaped to the street, to spoil while children go hungry? which was littered with broken glass, metal window frames and

The building housed the Santa will seek to answer in a month- Barbara Distributing company's beer and soft drink bottling works, located at Chapala and Cota streets, ing the group is Senator Tunnell only a block from the main artery Police and sheriff's telephone ex-

changes were jammed with calls British informant said yesterday Knowland said in an interview from residents, many of them miles

> Europe before becoming a Senator. Stanton received a call from San-Knowland commented that there ta Barbara, Calif., today telling daughter, Caroline Sue Stovall, 10. and Mrs. M. Weaver of Big Spring.

Eases, No More Cold In Sight

Heavy snowfalls, rain and sleet, which afforded the nation a variety A naval subcommittee will seek of inclement weather on Christ information regarding strength of mas, eased up today - and there naval bases, the redeployment of wasn't a cold wave in the immediate offing.

Fresh falls of snow covered wide section of the northern half of Fleet Dies cleared after sleet and rain yesterto 34 above over night in Albany, weeks.

weather map was in the area bating the German submarine around Bismark, N. D., with the menace in World War I, and as temperature at 3 degrees below commander of the Dover Patrol zero. Weather in the Florida pen- he organized the famous St. insula cleared and rising temper- George's Day operation which seal-Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and other southwest states.

Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, ly military phase of the occupation Tex., shared the country's warm-Weather permitting, commission is over, the commission should est Christmas weather, each re- bined operations in 1940 and 1941,

Of Violent Holiday Deaths

Thirty-three died in traffic acci-

dents, the toll of increasingly

Only one fire fatality was re-

ported. Sabas Elizalde of Laredo

219 while at least 68 persons died died in an apartment house fire at on the traffic-injured but indica-

yesterday after being struck by a

The heaviest single toll over the the lives of two persons eight miles Hendrix Cinn, 40, and her hus-

Olga Ramirez, 15, of Alamo died death rate.

3 Killed Odessan Charged Explosion In Fatal Shooting



LAWANDA'S CHOICE-Lawanda Thurman, 6, beams strings to it. happily as she holds at the Community Toy Chest in Waco the doll she selected as the one she wanted Santa Claus to bring her. (AP Photo.)

Truman Spends tions would be discussed as soon as normal negotiations between As General Marshall continued time to hear the shooting, which his conferences with leaders of Chinese factions, looking toward unity for China, government time to hear the shooting, which obviously originated near the death car.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26 (A) President Truman revealed today that he will address the country by radio shortly after his return to Washington on the overall legislative program and the state of the nation.

The address, he said, will include not only an explanation to the people of his legislative proposal for ending strikes but will review his entire legislative program, much of which has been stalemated in congress.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 26 P)-President Truman went merrily about celebrating the Christ-

LONDON, Dec. 26. (A) - Adcombination of snow, sleet and of Britain's outstanding naval hesome rain while rising tempera- roes and leader of the spectacular tures and a letup in rain and snow | Zeebrugge raid in the first World was the outlook for the eastern War, died in his sleep today at the

Adm. Keyes was credited with The only cold spot on today's large part of the success of com-Retired in 1935, he returned to

active service in 1940 after serving as a Conservative member of Parliament. As director of comcommandos.

Ramond Heoten, Monahans

miles north of McCamey. At Llano,

James Buchanan, 12 was killed

playmate was accidentally dis-

State police announced no count

tions were it would exceed the

Four persons were seriously hurt

when automobiles collided near

Seminole and both cars overturn-

driving arrest stood at 103.

charged.

A grade crossing accident took ed. The victims were Mrs. Eula

mas holidays today as his home folk showed every disposition to allow him to do if in his own way. His found of Yuletide calls spread to Kansas City where friends were invited to drop into his office in the federal building for an exchange of season greetings.

Mr. Truman covered plenty of territory upon his arrival here yesterday by plane from Washington through sleet and storm. He went immediately by automobile over icy pavements for a 25-minute visit with his mother, 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at nearby Grandview.

After his visit to the federal building, aides said, the president probably will drop by several places in Kansas City for handshakes with old friends. However, they said, no definite program has been arranged, leaving the chief executive free to follow his whims.

His delayed departure from Washington, putting him in Kansas City at 4:55 p. m. (Central Standard Time) prevented his customary appearance at three Christmas dinners. Upon his return to Wiley (R-Wis). area. An indication was a rise from age of 73. He had been ill three Independence from Grandview, he ate turkey and trimmings with Mrs. Truman, his daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Truman's family. He hopes to eat with his mother

solve" the strike problem. at Grandview, and his aunt, 96year-old Mrs. Joseph T. Noland, whoo lives across the street from the Senate when Congress reconhim in Independence, before he atures were forcast for Alabama, ed up the Bruges canal in 1918. o leaves here for Washington Friday. His arrival at his Independence

home at 7 p. m. (CST) last night was the signal for a hearty "Merry Christmas" from more than 100 townspeople gathered outside the "little White House."

As he entered his home carolers sefenaded him, concluding with the familiar "Silent Night."

Construction Date For Hospital Set

Start of construction on the Veterans Administration general trucker, was electrocuted when he medical and surgical hospital here touched a high voltage wire three is due some time in the latter half of the year, it was learned on good stood to be urging that union leadwhen a rifle in the hands of a authority Wednesday. ers accept Mr. Truman's idea.

According to latest information, bids for the \$2,634,676 project will more restrictive measure. The holiday total for drunken be, asked in May. Tentative date for letting of contracts on such St. George's Church projects likely will be in July. Presumably construction would Damaged By Fire start not long after that date, for tentative completion dates have been fixed for October, 1947. Old St. George's church, shrine of This corresponds with original American Methodism and seven

estimates on the length of time to complete the building program. Appropriations have been made for the hospital and the Veterans in 1769, is the second oldest Meththe city has agreed to furnish.

Accused Claims Attack By Negro

Floyd Homer Pruitt, Odessa, was charged here today with the killing of Mrs. Monoree Darnaby, 39.

Mrs. Darnaby, wife of Pat Darnaby, who operates a cafe here as well as Odessa, was shot to death while riding in an automobile with her husband at approximately 2:45 p. m.

Chinese Faction

Expresses Views

To Gen. Marshall

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26 (AP) -

the current situation in China.

and the restoration of communica-

he government and communist

troops advanced toward Mukden.

forces marching toward the Man-

Davis said that Ilaison had been

for the entry into Simmin, rail-

way junction 37 miles from Muk-

Asked when his troops expected

to enter Mukden, Gen. Tu Lit-

ming tol dthe government spon-

sored Central News Agency that it

first was necessary to clear com-

munist forces from the Sinmin and

leaders were resumed.

grees below zero.

Chang Wu areas.

Wiley Suggests

Unions Be Liable

For Contract Loss

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (A)-

tracts came today from Senator

"That should do away with ir-

responsible strikes," Wiley told a

reporter, adding he believed such

step alone would practically

The Wisconsin Senator said he

intends to discuss his proposal in

venes January 14. Labor legisla-

schedule for returning legislators.

President Truman asked earlier

"fact-finding" procedures in labor

disputes with major effect on the

The House Labor committee held.

week of hearings before the

recess. Labor leaders Bill Green,

Their argument runs that other-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)-

years older than the nation itself.

was damaged by fire last night.

antedates it.

The historic building, dedicated

'an evil, vile-smelling mess."

public interest.

Tuesday, some seven miles west of Big Spring on US

highway 80. A complaint signed by R. L. Wolf, sheriff, and H. C. Hooser, county attorney, charged that "Floyd Homer Pruitt . . . did voluntarily and with malice afore-thought kill Monoree Darnaby by shooting her with a gun," was filed with Justice of Peace Walter Grice.

Pruitt, who had been under treatment at an Odessa hospital, Leaders of the democratic league, third largest political group in was in custody of the sheriff China, today presented to Gen. George C. Marshall, American there. He was to be returned here for further questioning in connecpresidential envoy, their views on tion with the events surrounding the death of Mrs. Darnasy. This first meeting of Marshall Pruitt weaved himself into the

with leaders of the league came as esoteric story when he turned up a government minister charged in an Odessa hospital hours after that the communists proposal of the shooting took place with the Dec. 19 for an "unconditional report that he had been attacked ruce" in China's civil strife had near the scene of the tragedy by a negro assailant who wielded both K. C. Wu, information ministen a pistol and a hand axe to rob him declared the communist_proposal was conditioned on the withdrawal of his senses. He was pounced upon, he said, when he stopped to of government forces from railpick up a hubcap that had fallen

Wu said cessation of hostilities from his car. In relating the episode to Sheriff Bob Wolf and Special Investigator J. B. Bruton, who went to Odessa upon receiving word of his whereabouts, Pruitt orally stated As General Marshall continued that he regained consciousness in

A dispatch from Pelping by Spen- the police ascertained on the cer Davis Associated Press war cor- strength of Darnaby's statement, when the ill-fated couple drove respondent, reported Chiang's along the highway in the direcchurian city along snow banked tion of Big Spring and slowed to roads and in weather 18 to 20 de- permit a vehicle in front of them to pass a man who was wildly waving his hands while standing in the

established with Russian troops middle of the road. The occupant of the first car ultimately, inspired by the shooting, drove to Big Spring and broke first news of the incident to city police.

Darnaby stopped his car, he said, after the automobile ahead, had made clearance and Mrs. Darnaby was preparing to dismount when the man fired into the Darnaby car. As the woman slumped into the seat, mortally wounded, Darnaby said he chaotically picked up a 45 caliber pistol lying in the seat, fired wildly at the attacker, who was racing westward up the highway. Two bullets were later. found lodged in the Darnaby car.
A vehicle Pruitt later said was

his was parked along the edge of the thoroughfare to the left of the murder scene. Darnaby claimed o A suggestion that labor unions be he first caught glimpse of a man made liable for damages resulting standing beside the vehicle but latfrom strikes in violation of con- er stated he could not be certain. Pruitt claimed that he was regaining consciousness as the trag-

edy was taking place. - He said-he later recovered sufficiently to seek out aid at a farmhouse some threequarters of a mile to the west. Upon effecting repairs at the house, he returned to his vehicle and drove on to Odessa where he went immediately to the hospital. A doctor's report said he had been shot through the fingers of

tion is one of the big items on the the left hand with a pistol of large caliber and had suffered superficial wounds made by a blunt inthis month for a law to set up strument about the head. Members of the Texas Rangers

arrived on the scene today to help the local peace officers with the Senator Ellender (D-La) has in- case. troduced a bill to carry out the The body of Mrs. Darnaby is be-

President's proposal. Hearings are ing taken to Abilene, a former to start by the labor committee home, where it will be interred immediately after Congress re- later in the week.

No Identity Found For Amnesia Victim

Philip Murray and John L. Lewis BROWNWOOD, Dec. 26. (P) -"all roundly denounced the Presi-Brownwood police and welfare dent's proposal, Lewis calling it workers are still trying to establish the identity of a young wo-Some legislators particularly man here after three days of fruitclose to organized labor are underless attempts.

Clad in dungarees, she was found in a railway station here Sunday wise Congress may enact some night, apparently the victim of

The young woman, described as brunette with close-cropped hair, has twice written the name "Reba Haskell" and mumbled "Little. Rock," welfare officials said

SHORT REPORTED BETTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P) -Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, USA. retired, who was Army commander of the Hawaiian theater when the Japanese attacked Pearl Har-Walter Reed hospital.

Mrs. Carter Entertains. With Yule Open House

Mrs. Mable Carter had open house Harry Blomshield, wearing black, Christmas afternoon.

Harry W. Blomshield, John red tapers. Blomshield, Elouise Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl, Nell-Brown, and Mrs. the holiday theme with arrange-Carter's mother, Mrs. Roy Bard-

Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Harrington wore black cocktail white flowers. Mrs. Robbins was dressed in a red suit, and Mrs. Groebl and Miss Brown wore black with the red and white corsages. Mrs. Carter wore a black gown with sequins, and Mrs. Bardwell wore a black dress with blue accents and gardenias.

The refreshment table was laid with a handmade banquet cloth

Sanders Have Dinner For Family Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders entertained yesterday at the Settles with Christmas dinner for a family reunion. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Preston R, Sanders and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Crume, Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders and family, Capt, and Mrs. Clifton Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and family,

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Around 200 guests called when laid with silver appointments. Mrs. and Miss Kent, in a frock of blue The house party included R. T. satin, presided at the refreshment Kountz and W. L. Kountz, Mrs. table, assisted by the Blomshield Carter's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. | twins. The centerpiece was of Yule Carl Blomshield, Mr. and Mrs. wreaths and greenery, lighted with

The buffet held an arrangement of red roses with red candles. The receiving rooms were decorated in ments of roses, gladiols and poin-

Sounding Of Alarm

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26. (P) - The Christmas Eve fire that took 17 lives at the Niles Street hospital here got a head start because it burned through telephone wires, causing a delay in the sounding of the alarm, Edward J. Hickey, state police commissioner and state fire marshall, has dis-

Because of the few minutes that elapsed between the time the fire broke out in a tinder dry Christmas tree and the sounding of almost simultaneous telephone and box alarms by a next door resident and a passer-by, Hickey said last night, many of the 31 elderly, bedridden patients in the hospital were beyond aid when the first

Thirteen patients, two of them over 90, and two kitchen employes died in the fire or within a few hours after it. Two more patients

died yesterday. Eighteen other persons, 16 patients and two visitors at the institution for convalescents and the chronically ill, were injured, five of them critically. Ten firemen also were hospitalized.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26. (AP) -(USDA) - Cattle 800, calves 600; quick clearance at strong prices except for some emaciated old cows; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.50-13.25; load good 1140 lb steers 16.25; odd head medium and good beef cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves scarce at 12.50-14.00; common and medium grades 9.00-1200; culls 7.50-8-50.

Hogs 300; active and steady with Friday on all weights; good and choice 160 lbs up 14.65; sows mostly 13.90; pigs averaging 80-115 lbs 8.00-12.00 to killeds.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs slow, weak to 25 lower; some bids 50 lower; other classes about steady; common and medium slaughter lambs 10.00-11:25; good lambs held above 13.00; medium and good yearlings 10.50; common

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ly with her daughter, Mrs. John K. Waters.

SHOE SHOP 214 West 2nd Flies To Funeral TOKYO Dec. 26. (AP) -The Ar-

my is flying Pvt. Otto Winkelman home to attend funeral services for his five children, burned to death in their home in the Detroit suburg of Roseville, Mich.

HAIR TONIC

Warren In Band

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren have

earned that their son, Loran, has

been transferred from the 103rd

Infantry division to the 115th AQF

band. He is stationed with the 100

piece band in Munich, Germany.

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 26. (A)-

The Buffalo Bisons 5-1 victory over

the Hershey Bears in an American

Hockey league game was worth

the Bisons the bonus money -

to be divided between all the play-

the Eatsern Division race the day

Owner Frank Beisler promised

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Mrs. Patton Arrives In Daughter's Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) -

rived in the capital yesterday af-

ter a flight from Luxembourg, where her husband was buried.

tactician will stay here indefinite-

STYLE NUMBER.

Todays Pattern

WHITE GHRISTMAS . . . Two snowy jackets which spell luxury in any woman's language. Left, Bacher uses white Indian broadtail in a jacket with rever front and pushup sleeves. Right, white ermine

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (AP) - The University of Missouri's Cotton Bowl Tigers - still stuffed to the poppin' point with turkey, dressing and all the trimmins' - pay for their holiday fun with a hard scrimmage this afternoon.

Coach Chauncey Simpson announced the scrimmage session, probably the last before meeting Texas' Longhorns New Year's Day, ers - if they were in first place in after his 36-man squad had been entertained at a Christmas night dinner-party given by the Dallas chapter of the University Alumni Association.

The Tigers ate extra helpings of turkey, listened to music by a hillbilly band, sang "Home on the Range" and then danced at the Dallas Country Club. Missouri graduates were headed

by Mrs. Henry Jacoby (the former iss Margaret Miller of Colum bia and Lamar, Mo., who is president of the Dallas chapter of the Alumni Association, presented the Tigers and coaches with gifts pulled from beneath a huge Christmas tree. Among the presents were you'll want to wear anytime beneckties from Columbia mercause it's so pretty! With ruffles,

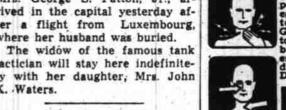
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YOKOHAMA, Dec. 26. (A) -An American military war crimes trial commission late today took under advisement the Allied case against Tatsuo Tsuchiya, alias "Little Glass Eye", and is expected to announce

everdict tomorrow. In his closing argument, Major Louis Geffen of the prosecution staff contended that the case "is very simple - a violation of the rules of land warfare forbidding any for mof cruelty to prisoners." He again demanded the death pen-

As the commission began its deiberations in the case - the first of its kind in the Japanese homeland - it was announced hearings would be conducted later in the week for two more defendants, one of whom was charged with directing the slaying of an American prisoner.

Tsuchiya was accused of fatally heating Pfc. Robert Gordon Teas of Streator, Ill., a survivor of the Bataan "Death March" who died in the Mitsushima prison camp.

Traffic Resumed

DENVER, Dec. 26. (A) - Traffic was resumed today over Denver and Salt Lake railroad tracks blocked 29 miles west of Denver yesterday by a rock slide which derailed an engine and stranded several hundred servicemen at Pinecliffe, Colo.

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and Billy Joe of Sterling City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

James Crossland. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman had Mrs. William Minger of San Antonio, Mrs. Thurman's mother, as a holiday guest. Other guests included Col. and Mrs. E. H. Snavely of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black of Carlsbad, N. M., her sisters. Marijo Thurman is home from the University of Texas for the

holidays. Lt. Hoyle Adams, stationed in Midland, was a Yule visitor in the R. R. McEwen home.



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EL PASO, Dec. 26. (P) _ A Truman Vetoes

Planes and horses have been WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P) A new and bitter row between President Truman and Congress over the US Employment Service

nounced he was killing - by a turn USES to state control within 100 days.

He said he was withholding apservices early in 1942 in an effort to channel more workers into war production jobs.

The presidential move brought immediate reports from Capitol Hill that new legislation would be introduced to do away with federal administration of USES.

New legislation would be required to achieve the goal sought by the Senators, because the pocket veto is not subject to overriding by Congress.

The legislation returning USES to state control was a rider on a measure withdrawing \$52,000,000,-000 originally allocated in war appropriations.

Norris Improve

HOUSTON, Dec. 26. (AP) - The deputy sheriff in what Sheriff T. M. Lane said was an escape attempt, is greatly improved, the sheriff announced

Norris was shot twice after he pulled a pistol on the sheriff Mon-

Four Cardinals Named For US

- Thirty-two new cardinals, in- time to time Smith gave packages cluding four from the United appeared inevitable when the law- States, six from Latin America makers resume work January 14. and one from Canada, have been The President provided the fuel named by Pope Pius XII. They Frank Joseph Smith. for the fight yesterday. He an- will receive the red hats emblematic of their office in Rome Feb. pocket veto — legislation to re-College of Cardinals, which now

will number 70 members. The four new United States proval of the measure because it members will be Archbishop Fran- week. would immeasurably retard our cis J. Spellman of New York, Archre-employment program." He re- biship John J. Glennon of St. iterated a request that action be Louis, Archbishop Samuel A. delayed until June, 1947. The gov- Stritch of Chicago and Archbishop ernment took over the employment Edward Mooney of Detroit, a Vatican announcement said yesterday. At present, the only living Cardinal is Dennis Cardinal Dougherty

of Philadelphia. The four new United States Cardinals, together with Cardinal Dougherty, will give that country its largest representation on the College. The United States has never before had more than four

Archbishop Spellman has been reported to be a probable choice for Secretary of State at the Vati-

Chiang's Son Said Conferring In Moscow

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26. (AP) -The Chinese press reported today condition of T. M. (Pete) Norris, that Chiang Chung-Kuo, elder son wounded by a Wharton county of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, left for Moscow Tuesday. Official quarters refused to con-

firm or deny the report. The press said young Chiang, who was special commissioner for foreign affairs in Manchuria, would be consulted on Sino-Soviet problems now being discussed by the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow.

The official reticence, may, indicate the report was well-founded. A government spokesman today replied "no comment," to a correspondent's question whether Soviet forces actually would withdraw from Manchurla by the scheduled date, Jan. 3.

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Secret Savings Run Into Lot Of Money

has roomed at the home of R. VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26. (P) Frank Smith for 20 years. From of money to Sullivan without the

Smith told his roomer to save the noney for the education of his son.

in an old tin can which he hid under his bathtub. Smith died Dec. 1. No one, except Sullivan, knew about the money until the bachelor brought out the can this

and to their astonishment he counted \$15,590; mostly in small

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 26

knowledge of his family.

Sullivan placed the packages

In the presence of the family

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A Vote Of Confidence For US

it seemed as if the leading powers had given up hope, and no longer meant to try. Against this

Europe and also Poland wanted as East, and the revival of Europe. first choice some place in Europe. Why, then, are they so particularly They argued that the headquar- insistent that the weight and inters should be where the greatest fluence of the United States be international conflicts originate, brought behind the new interna-But the Soviet Union and China tional organization? were the leaders of a small major- Almost certainly because they ity (25-234 which always pre- too need and long for peace more ferred the United States. At the than for the satisfaction of any end those who favored Europe, particular claim. But even if they and were outvoted, recognized that did not, there is the most compellthere were great compensatory advantages in the choice of the Union must wish the United States United States.

in the United States would keep alive the interest of the American States. Had the Russians been op- of international affairs. Russians, actively for the United

only possible way to achieve peace through international organization is through active colfaboration with the United States. If the United States a mediator power in let alone so that they could dominate Europe and Asia, the obvious as unimportant as possible. .It

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would have been easy to do this all the regions where Russian in-Many things have happened instead they have done their best terests may conflict with Chinese,

since the war ended, and more to magnify American interest in British, or other European interthings have caused people to fear making the United Nations Organthat once again the nations were ization a powerful and successful going to fail to achieve a durable organization. If they do not wish peace. Since the London confer- us to relapse into isolation, it must ence there have been times when be because they themsives do not believe they can, even if they wished, be imperialists in isolation. They know perfectly well that comber background the choice of the more actively we participate this country as the site of the in international affairs, the more permanent headquarters of the firmly and persistently we shall United Nations takes on great champion the territorial integrity and the independence of China

All of the countries of western and of the countries of the Middle

The chief argument advanced has generally been that the physical presence of the headquarters that of 1919; it wifl inevitably be people in the work of international Union. The diplomatists of Mospeace But there is more to it than cow are often poor judges of tacthat. It was the, Soviet Union tical details of international afwhich really determined the de- fairs. But they are exceedingly cisjon in favor of the United astute judges of the grand strategy posed to the United States there would have been a clear majority against. Had they not been act-United States is to seek security ively in favor of the United States, there would not have been a maority in favor. Why then were the

It can be only because they recognize that the one certain and United States is to seek security Russians really wanted to be course for thew would have been to make America's part in UNO

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Allen R.



Russia's insistence upon placing the headquarters of UNO in the United States comes finally, I believe, from the conviction that this will make us the guardians of UNO: as the guardians of UNO our fundamental policy will be not to lead the Western World against Russia but to mediate the issues which exist between China and Russia, between western Europe and Russia.

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and Europe - or whether the

- a course which will make the

gone to any great power. It shows that'in spite of all our faults and failings, which are so well advertised in all countries, all the governments still do believe that our purposes are what we have said they are, and that they think power is in the last analysis a power for good in the affairs of mankind. (Copyright, 1945, New York Tri-

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he explained, with the demand so per wheel balancing. The company the best possible service." great that it will more than absorb is especially equipped to align the the limited increase of the ship- wheels and keep them straight, ments for 1946. Reporting on a re- thus avoiding needless strain and cent telephone conversation with pull on tires. It is more important Modern Cleaners the US Rubber company, whose now than ever, since tires are eldproduct, US Royal tires, he handles, er than ever, to keep them in A-1 Phillips said manufacturers were condition, he said. warning motorists to continue to At present the only new tires fix up those old tires.

vulcanize and recap 18 different popular sizes on hand. However,



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in stock are a few truck tires and Phillips is equipped to retread, some odd sizes with none of the shipments of US Royal, Belknap and Gates tires are expected soon. In announcing his "rationing" policy. Phillips said that those persons who have turned in certificates from the OPA granting them the purchase of a tire before lifting the ban will be served first. Customers who have fairly good tires will just have to wait and make them do a little while long-

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

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came up with the traditional Christmas tree, depicted entirely played half a dozen times. The teletype operators who daily in Xs, appropriately placed.

house with a Christmas tree in the mas" written in the center. But on Christmas day they cut window, smoke coming out of the It was sent over all circuits and

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pany, said today.

plumbers and pipefitters worked plete, and if Runyan's cannot supunder extreme handicaps because ply the new equipment it can at of segious shortages of necessary least provide experienced repairmetal materials. Although the men to keep that old heater, pipe stocks are pretty low right now, or other fixture in usable order. Mrs. Trapnell declared that the The personnel of the repair shop outlook for the future is much bet- includes experienced, well-trained ter, and it is expected that good, plumbers, and two recent addidurable plumbing parts will be tions to the staff are returnees R. available after the first of the L. Mydrick and Alton Myrick.

almost non-existent during the war lation service later, most homeyears, is appearing back in the owners turn to the Runyan Plumbrepairmen's part bins again, and ing company at 505 East 6th. the fittings, though not too numerous, are of good quality.

Hot water heaters and bath tubs continue to be scarce, but dealers have hopes of receiving stocks greeting in Spanish.

Another point offered a very elaborate portrait-it was so good you could almost call it a portrait - of Santa Claus, hand lifted and holding a glass of something.

St. Louis was next, with a bust picture of St. Nick, and the letters 'Merry Christmas" under it, all in Xs.

From New York, another Christ-

Pittsburgh startled the nation with sound effects. Teletypes, you know, have bells, which call the attention of editors to flashes, bulletins and important messages. But a very original operator in Pittsburgh played Jingle Bells on the teletypes, Immediately, every printer in the circuit broke into Jingle Bells, and other operators took it up.

It was so good that "KC" -and "KC" in 'AP means Kent Cooper, the managing director - asked for an encore. The encore came over the wire in swingtime.

In Texas alone, Jingle Bells was

Editor Martha Cole and opera-Next came a message reading tor Ralph Orr at Dallas worked up newspapers over leased wires are "From Our House", and immed- a map of Texas with important calm, quiet and dignified gentle- iately under it, the picture of a cities marked, and "Merry Christ-

chimney. The door even had a probably irritated some editors who thought . Texas couldn't quit Mexico City came up with a "talkin' Texas" even on Christmas.

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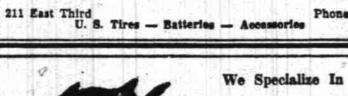
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gies' chances Iba cushioned his en- Baylor in the first round.

back for the punt. The slippery

Welch, Lerond's teammate, went

back to scoop up the ball on the

leather down to UCLA's 40-yard

line. Just as he was about to be

tackled he lateralled to Lerond

who remped the rest of the way

Such were the shenanigans at

the October diamond classic that

one scribe voted the series in gen-

eral the top oddity of them all. And F

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15-yard line and then toted the ity.

World Series Had Its Share Of Freak

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P)-The backward punt play that wound

Thirty-one of the 82 sports writers who participated in the annual

In that now famous football game of last Nov. 24, California had

way.

up with the kicker scoring the touchdown that gave UCLA's Rose

Bowl hopes a terrific booting has been voted the No. 1 sports oddity

Associated Press poll to uncover the whacky events of the year, agreed

that the manner in which California scored its 6-6 upset over UCLA

the ball on its own 33-yard line when left end Jack Lerond dropped

ball slithered off the side of his Hank Borowy had a big part in it

foot and went in reverse. Ed -the scribes agreed that Larry

even overshadowed the weird occurences of the world series.

Plays, Too; i.e., Hostetler's Fall

- The tenth annual All-College to be better manned than last actual play." He could, he added, basketball tournament opens today The Aggies, defending chamwith the favored Oklahoma Aggies pions, meet undefeated Texas toin pursuit of their fifth title night in the second game of a against what their coach, Henry doubleheader. In the first the Uni- champions, have a season's record Iba, calls the toughest field in the versity of Oklahoma and Texas of four victories and one defeat-

In the afternoon, Kansas meets While optimistic about his Ag- Rice and Pepperdine mixes with

MacPhail's sale of the slender hur-

ler who won the pennant for the

Chicago Cubs was a ranking odd-

Football came up with plenty

eree blew the whistle just as

the fox had a duck in his mouth.

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use a "good forward and a guard." The Aggles, pational basketball

to Depaul. while the fur winners battle to-

thusiasm by saying Forrest C. Iba, sizing up his own club, fig- morrow night with final consola-APhog Allen's university of Kan- ures it probably is better than it tion play slated for Friday aftersas Jayhawkers "have a good team was at the same time last season noon before the championship and and all the rest of the clubs seem but, "naturally we still lack the third place are decided that night.

and guard Johnny Green - were

named on the American Football

Other members of the squad

announced yesterday by Presi-

dent Ray Morrison, Temple uni-

versity coach, were: Ends, Rich-

ard Duden, Navy and Max Morris,

Northwestern; tackle, George Sav-

Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

Coaches All-America team.

Lerond's TD Run On Own Kick Tops The reliables of prewar seasons either are past their peak or aren't Grid Oddities For 1945 Campaign Four Army Gridders On All-America 11 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. (AP)-

> At a basketball game between Colgate and Cortland, N. Y., Teachers the other night the officials were Power (Winford W.) and Light (Ben A.) . . . No doubt the 34 fouls they called were due

The Einstein formula that matter can be converted into energy completely was not experimentally proven until 27 years after it

Featherweight - NBA, Sal

Bantamweight - Manuel Or-

Flyweight - Jackie, Patterson,

Lamesa high school's basketball

team, which plays Big Spring in

the first round of the District 3AA

tournament in Abilene Feb. 22, is

who was instrumental in beating

The speedster receipted for 24

points the other night when the

Golden Tornadoes slapped down

O'Donnell's Eagles, 34-24. O'Donnell meandered down this way only

last week to edge out Big Spring,

Neiman starts at forward for the

Lamesans along with Bryant Clark.

Donald Hoover will be at center

and Edgar Hawkins and Bill Tay-

Neiman has another season of

football eligibility coming to

est deer this season probably

mentor John Dibrell next fall

seeking his third football letter.

He divided time at the fullback spot with Gerald Harris last aut-

Robin served as a mail carrier in

lor in the backcourts.

him, by the way. -

the Steers last fall, 6-0.

Bartolo, Boston. New York State,

Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.

tiz, El Centro, Calif.

Net Satellites Of The Future

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (A) - One of the first real post-war sports revivals get under way today in the first national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships since 1940°. And it may have a great-First round losers play consolid- er bearing on the future of tennis ation contests tomorrow afternoon than you would think . . . Such players as Seaman Dick Savitt of Bayonne, N. J., and Memphis, Tenn., Sidney Schwartz, Alan Watson and the boy's outdoor champion, Mick Mouledous of New Orleans, may be the internationalists of a very few years from now . . .

interested in full-time competition . . . For instance Ted Schroeder, who figured in speculation about the 1946 Davis Cup team, already has declared himself out . . . Just out of the Navy, Ted figures he'll be too busy and besides "anyone is really going to have a struggle to get me to travel down to the corner drug store for about the next ten years." . . . Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Bill Talbert and Four Army gridders - halfback Gardnar Mulloy likely will be Glenn Davis, fullback Felix (Doc) available for 1946, but when they Blanchard, tackle Dewitt Coulter drop out it will be up to the kids.

to short circuits.

itsky, Pennsylvania; guard, Warren Amling, Ohio State; center, Richard Scott, Navy; backs, Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M, and was propounded in 1905.

Banner Crowd Looms For Jan. 1 **Bout Between Tyler And Lions**

Service Clubs

ed the extra-curricular activities of some of the members of the town team would compel a cancellation of the New Year's Day Cattle Bowl football game between Lakeview's Lions and the Bulldogs of Tyler - booked to be unreeled around 2 p. m. in Steer stadium next Tuesday.

At last word, however, the show will go on, and with the original cast.

True, members, of the local surete may be lurking somewhere near the exits to see to it that everything is up to taw but the setto is definite.

Contracts between the two coaches, Frank Miller of the resident eleven and T. V. Glover of the East Texans, have been ex-Members of four of the city's

service clubs - the ABC, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis - have been abroad for some time soliciting business for the tete-a-tete and a banner crowd is assured. One whole section of choice seats

in the west stands have already been peddled and, given a break in he weather, the pitchmen are anticipating a wholesale run on the numbered pews.

Merrill Creighton is heading he vending campaign for the the ABCers, Ted Groebel for brothers Lions, Obie Bristow for Rotary and T. B. Atkins for Ki-

The ducats are being proferred o the public for \$1.50 and an even bob, according to Lou Baker, who is supervising the sale of the paste-

Our Lions are hard at work for the assignment. They get a chance to even the score with the tenacious Bulldogs, who made away with a 13-6 decision in a previous collision between the two elevens. Coach Miller pronounced his tribe fit and ready for the test.

Two new players joined the fraternity last week, assuring the club added reserve strength.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Commissioner Happy Chandler and Cubs' manager Charley Grimm have been invited to speak at the ing of the Associati lege Baseball Coaches at St. Louis,

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200 pounds while hunting in New & Boys The game deer around the Mason reserves are said to be growing One of the lads who helped the Hats government see to it that the mail Bocks got through this Christmas season

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Newhouser A Help Detroiters' Down-The-Middle For a long time there, it seems Defense Best In Junior Loop

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (P) - The man George Kell of Philadelphia, Detroit Tigers had Hal Newhouser .964 on 20 bobbles in 551 risks. and Hank Greenberg as aces in the hole, but their 1945 title performance also was helped by the higher than the 1944 winning av-American league's best defensive line down the middle.

. It's an old baseball axiom that the team with the best fielders on a line from the plate to centerfield is always a pennant contender. .The Tigers, according to official fielding statistics, had the junior circuit's strongest defensive catch-

er, second baseman and center-Future baseball generations may wonder about it, but the American league's most efficient outfielder in 1945 was 41-year-old (that much he admits) Roger (Doc) Cramer, Detroit centerfielder, who com-

mitted only three muffs in 324

chances for a .991 average. The best second baseman was consistent Eddle Mayo of the Bengals with .980 as he fumbled only 15 times in 734 chances. Paul Richards, Detroit's string-bean receiver, topped the league catchers with .995 muffing only twice in 407 chances.

Newhouser, the season's best pitcher, led his mound colleagues in fielding as he handled 82 chances without mishap.

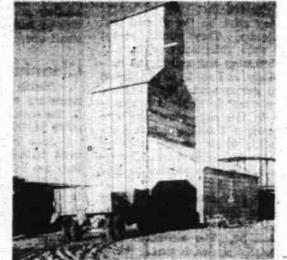
Rounding out the all-star infield on the basis of fielding statistics were Mickey Rocco of Cleveland at first base with .992 on 10 errors in 1.328 tries; shortstop Vern Stephens of St. Louis, .961 on 28 errors in 723 chances, and third base-

The team fielding title went to Cleveland with .977, three points 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. erage of .974 shared by the Indians and New York. The league fielding average of .973 also was

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of other singular events. There was the dog that wandered on LOOKING the field during the Indiana-Illinois football game and cost the Hoosiers a touchdown. The ref-

Indiana began a scoring play. Dewey Collum, who looks like a Hollywood casting di-Luckily, Indiana own, 6-0 anyrector's idea of a fight promoter, has completed a week-long odyssey and is ready to assume his duties as director of Big Then there was Sammy Baugh's Spring's district Golden Gloves boing tournament—due to pass which hit the goal post for an there was Chuck Hostetler's fall automatic safety and which evenbe unraveled in the high school gymnasium the nights of between third and home that help- tually proved the difference in Jan. 25-26. ed the Tigers lose the sixth game; the Cleveland - Washington pro

delphia.

25-23.

Aided and abetted by oththe Alphone and Gaston act of the football championship tilt; Middle er members of the Big Spring Tiger outfielders throughout the Tony Minisi's tackle of Notre Athletic association, Dewey series and the freak hop of the ball Dame's Phil Colella which startis getting all the equipment that bounded over Hank Green- ed a controversy raging until the berg's head to break up the sixth motion pictures later proved that ready for the scrappers' game That play got a double vote. Colella's legs were across the goal training. Most of the worksome for the ball, and some for the line, but the ball wasn't, and West outs will be staged in the official scorers who reversed them- Virginia being penalized 192 yards basement of the Settles hoselves hours after the game and yet able to roll up a 42-0 victory tel.

Racing came up with a triple The City of Brotherly Love, dead heat at Caliente and a four Philadelphia, still has a very good horse race at Jamaica wound up chance to land the Joe Louis-Bilwith the first two nags in a dead ly Conn heavyweight champion- building its team around versatile heat for first and the other two ship fight. So say the blokes in Orv Neiman, the football halfback gallopers deadlocked for third the know, New York's capable Dan In the realm of hunting and fish-Daniel for one.

ing Ben Toomey of the Waterville According to the Gotham-scribe, (Me.) Sentinel wrote: here are the arguments in favor "This past summer an ardent staging the scrap in Quakertown (1 For a fight, the Yankee angler hied to nearby Messalonskee Lake after pickerel. He was Stadium (New York) would seat baitcasting in a weedy region. He about 100,000, the Polo Grounds zoomed a strike. A heavy tug. Lo (NY) a bit over 80,000. The Philand behold, no pickerel, but the (haul) contained a wizened fox and adelphia stadium would take care of over 120,000.

> (2 Philly offers its arena for a flat rental fee of \$25,000, and that includes ushers.

(8 In New York, the two ball clubs operate under a partnership agreement. They are said to collect 12 per cent right off the top for a fight in either park. In the Stadium, the MacPhail-Stoneham combine would stand to get something like \$200,000 in rental. Promoter Mike Jacobs

thinks \$50,000 would be enough. Jacobs, incidentally, thinks the movie and television rights will be more valuable than the receipts Mexico some weeks ago. for the scrap. And he's expecting something like \$2,500,000 worth of customers to show up for the setto, smaller every year. no matter where it is staged.

For the information of readers who'd like a run-down on the by is Bob Miller, who reports to Steer world's fight champions weights, here they are: Heavyweight - Joe Louis, De-

Middleweight - Tony Zale,

Gary, Ind. Welterweight - Freddy (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J. Lightweight - NBA, Ike Williams, Trenton N. J. New York State, Bob Montgomery, Phila-

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The "Sparkplug" General

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 26-This is Britain's annual "Boxing Day."

It always follows immediately after Christmas and is a national holiday, on which the householder provides gift boxes for postmen, milkmen, errand boys and others who have rendered service during the past year.

It is a tradition that runs back through many generations and is as much a part of the Yuletide spirit as a wagging tail is of a friendly pup. Actually the gift genefally takes the form of money, which is placed in a box carried by the recipient. In the case of postmen and other organized services this money is pooled and then is divided equally emong the workers

Today for the first time one notes a strange development in connection with this ancient custom. Many postmen decided that they no longer would solicit boxing day gifts, on the ground that it is beneath their dignity. They would accept presents only if they were voluntarily proffered.

Now that's an interesting and significant phenomenon. It is a corollary, as I see it, to the advent of the Labor (socialist) government. It's a further sign that the "working class" in England is reaching for a new place in the sun-something one sees in evidence everywhere through changing attitudes towards those for whom service is being rendered. Sometimes this change is marked by increased dignity of bearing, and sometimes by less pleasant characteristics.

"Experiment" is the only term which can be applied with accuracy to this projected transformation of the country's economy, for no man can say what the result will be. The consensus as I find it, even in high socialist circles, is that if things should go wrong with the experiment, the result very likely would be a further swing of the country to the left in the next election.

For example, in my efforts to get the feel of this changing England, I spent an afternoon by special arrangement with a family I- never had

I was quickly informed that my hosts were Churchill conservatives, were most unhappy over the socialist program and had voted against it in

By JACK O'BRIAN

lost one of its most adventuresome commanders. Like all men so highly placed, General Patton's activities were open to debate. His supporters argue without reservation that he was a military genius of the rarest sort; those not so impressed pointed to crass blunders and contended

his actions were mostly translations of orders from

higher authorities. He was the unusual type of character on which there is little middle ground. He was colorful, impetuous, and a daring gambler on the battlefield. He was willing to risk, perhaps beyond the bounds of wisdom, in order to achieve more. While his men paid bitterly for his mistakes, they also accomplished more at less cost for his successes.

Whether Gen. George Patton may be likened to a great football quarterback is for subsequent events and historical appraisals to decide. But there cannot be any arguing that Gen. Patton was very much like a "sparkplug" to a great team. His flair for the dramatic, for taking chances, for running ingenious bluffs, for hitting hard and fast gave the Allied forces a psychological advantage worth another good army. Thus, whatever else his virtues or faults, George Patton's contribution was no

Cleaning The Decks

During the pre-Christmas rush, it became necessary to hit only the surface, to attend only to the essentials. Everything that could be laid aside at the moment was put aside.

most offices and businesses. In so many words, they are in a mess.

This would be a good season for most of us By JAMES MARLOW to clear the decks, get ready for the year-end inventories. Then we can get going for the New Thef irst session of the United Na- job of preserving peace once it is Not since the turbulent days the Roosevelt hotel. The box con- rings at the same time." Year and make it one of the best for our com- tions Organization (UNO) opens created. There is plenty of work when Jesse Jones was battling it tained \$19,000, some of which was (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell

the general election.

"What are you going to do about it now that a socialist government is in power?" I asked.

"There is only one thing to do," came the reply after a considerable pause. "We are going to give sion will be divided into two meet- tive committee of 14 nations, in-, Snyder the gate. Even Bob Han- Roosevelt hotel. our support to the new government. We are go- ings: ing to jump in and do our part so that the socialists may have a fair chance to show what they can meeting will last from three weeks don meeting.

The Nation Today-

January 10, When First Session de at the moment was put aside. As a consequence, things have stacked up in As a consequence, things have stacked up in the half rest offices and businesses. In so many words. In so many words. Of UNO Meets, Is Historic Date ders are sent to most generals in have uncovered evidences of jury Green was stopped in the half restricted that one of rying and asked why he was hurst offices and businesses. In so many words.

this will be a historic date.

This first session is a meeting

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (P) - One don had been agreed upon for the to the January 10 meeting.

meeting will be to elect six small retary of State Byrnes. But, in than ever and an agency such as were any passengers thrown out. States, Britain, France, Russia and bly will be entitled to only one Hal Dickinson of radio's Modern- Dinah Shore is rehearsing The bus driver, L. G. Anthony of China are permanent members.

"Box -office returns show that

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Rapf said. In many Instances, he

added, color is the star of the pic-

Because of the commercial value

of color, studios have been look-

ing for methods to increase tinted

much technicolor as that com-

pany's facilities can handle. Some

observing with interest the devel-

Cinecolor is now receiving its

first full-length test in MGM's

"Star From Heaven," which Rapf

is producing. Cinecolor requires

only two films instead of Techni-

color's three, and can be printed

much faster. The only hitch is that

the process has not proven itself

for interior shots, such as those in

Thomascolor, invented by Rich-

ard Thomas (no relation unfortun-

ately), is the most revolutionary

of the new processes. Instead of

three separate films, it uses three

different color filters in the lens

on the camera. This requires that

theater projectors be equipped

with a similar lens, but Thomas

promises this can be done at a

nominal cost. He expects his pro-

cess to make its debut by next

musical extravaganzas.

opment of two new color films-

Cinecolor and Thomascolor.

production. They are using as California ring she is wearing.

white films of the same type,"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P) - assembly, which will have the real officials.

of the general assembly in which have been going on for months. reconversion czar, all 51 members will take part. For Right after the San, Francisco Almost every man close to Tru- who paid him on the side for purmechanical reasons the first ses- conference last spring, an execu- man has urged the president to give chases he made from them for the 1. Stanting January 10, the first draw up a program for the Lon- Louis, is bitterly critical of his owner of the hotel, remarked:

to make UNO a working organiza- the preparatory commission, was go. set up to go over the executive. Unfortunate fact is that almost found that it was true. And now, 2. The second meeting is ex- committee's work.

perhaps in the United States since members of the commission, conversion must clear through this country has been selected as They'll change the 136-page report Snyder. He is the bottleneck. And of politics is mixed up in the Burpermanent headquarters of UNO. a bit here and there and then turn many of the policies he sets boom-The selection was made after Lon- the whole thing, completed, over erang into woeful mistakes.

No great problems, like the ato- five representatives each to the of Labor Schwellenbach, urged the

nations as temporary members of spite of the number of represen- both labor and management, was The bus did not turn over, nor the security council. The United tatives, every nation in the assem- absolutely necessary.

he is trying to get congress to pass

western favorites . . . Peter Lorre Boards and one of the nation's and wife spent yesterday moving largest speculative builders. Potinto their new Brentwood home ter is now known in Washington .. Joan Leslie also fluing ... Jane as the "90-day wonder," because Powell and parents leave today for during the 90 days he served as a New Year's in their home town, government adviser, he secured Portland, Ore. . . . Ann Richards the removal of building controls, won't tell whose University of one of the biggest boons to his in-

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By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Only a handful major mistake and recently reof people know it, but Gen. Doug- versed by Truman. las MacArthur is about the only No president can afford to make fessor Rexford Guy Tugwell as man who ever declined a presiden- so many major mistakes - even governor of Puerto Rico is a good tial order to come to Washington though he is green at the game, offer from the University of Chito confer with the president of the Naturally every president has to cago to become head of its new

The incident occurred about two an adviser gets him into constant Tugwell was on the outs with Luis months ago when Washington and hot water-to say nothing of the Munoz-Marin, the big Puerto Rie-MacArthur were having trouble nation-that adviser should go. an boss. . . . Another Roosevelt over the carrying out of directives This is what Hannegan and oth- brain-truster who may join acadand at the time when Undersecre- er Truman advisers have been tell-cemic ranks is Archibald Mactary of State Dean Acheson re- ing the president so constantly Leish, now being urged to become buffed MacArthur with the re- that he is tired of the subject, president of Vassar college. . . minder that he was to carry out Privately, the president feels that Capitol reporters were discussing

At about that time. Truman sent ure, and that in due time he will tative Charles Halleck of Indiana the general a message asking him bow out. to come home for consultation. Note-It was reported that Snyd- gressional campaign committee. MacArthur replied to the com- er was going back to his First Na- "Charlie does an excellent job of mander-in-chief that he had a great tional bank in St. Louis around passing the hat in campaign deal to do in Japan and respect- Jan. 1, but now word comes from years," declared newsman Dan fully asked if he could defer the St. Louis that the directors may Kidney, a fellow Hoosier. "He trip until spring.

The president did not make an issue of the matter, but sent As- Down in Louisiana, which likes sistant Secretary of War McCloy its politics raw, red and, juicy, to Tokyo to straighten out the politicoes have been watching a rash of exciting inquiries in the snarled problems. Since then rela- treasury-justice department inves- last few days-Pearl Harbor, Hurtions have greatly improved tigation of the income-tax case ley and the atomic bomb.

However, MacArthur is still the against William Burton, big-shot One venerable senator who enonly general who causes the war oil man, who was twice tried for joys the excitement is Rhode Isdepartment to maintain a special tax evasion and twice had a hung land's spry democratic Theodore office for "the drafting of polite jury. messages." Whereas routine or- Now, treasury agents think they ly tries to take in everything. ders are sent to most generals in have uncovered evidences of jury Green was stopped in the hall re-MacArthur is first sent to a special clues, they discovered that one of rying. office to be rewritten into careful the jurors, Henry Goldman, had "This is a three-ring circus," re-It's the security council, not the diplomatic language. Storm Over Snyder

for the first assembly meeting, out with FDR has so much inner- put in the bex at about the time Syndicate, Inc.) January 10 in London. Since UNO however. It will have to set up var- circle criticism been heaped on the of the Burton trial. has been created to keep peace, jous agencies of UNO and elect head of one man in government- Questioned as to where he go in this case semi-somnolent John so much money, Joe Astoria said Preparations for this meeting Snyder of St. Louis, the alleged it came from kickbacks from New

cluding our own, was appointed to negan, who also comes from St. fellow townsman and has told Truto perhaps two months. At this one It finished its work, a 136 - page man that if real progress is to be that. They'll check up on him and the members set up the machinery feport. Then a commission, called made in reconversion, Snyder must find out it wasn't true.

every important economic step tak- Seymour Weiss, owner of the hotel, pected to get underway in April, All 51 members of UNO are en by the government toward re- has "suspended" his chief steward.

It was Snyder, for instance, reported anxious to put certain All 51 nations will send about who, with the support of Secretary pro-Roosevelt radio interests out James Waldon, 36, died from a . One of the main jobs of the first Our five will be headed by Sec- problems would be more difficult than ever and an agency such as

> Snyder and Schwellenbach, how ever, wanted to go back to oldfashioned collective bargaining. They won. Result: Truman later bor Board to remain. And today

Snyder Bumbles the coming battle for the Latin Again it was the bumbling Snyder who took the controls off housing, despite strong advice to the vertising his as second to Roy Potter, former president of the Na-Rogers in a box office poll of tional Association of Real Estate

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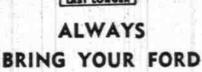
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Danny Kaye and completely ig- shortly to arrange presentation passenger was killed and 11 others January 10 meeting. were injured early today when a No great problems, like the ato- five representatives each to the termination of the War Labor mic bomb, are on the program of general assembly. Since no nation Roard Secretary of the Treasury nored a handsome lady entering there of "Anna Lucasta." . . . nored a handsome lady entering there of "Anna Lucasta." Dallas-bound Bowen bus from the London meeting although any can send more than five, all are Board. Secretary of the Treasury function of the yellow-haired Rose's troubles with the British Houston plunged off a bridge over nation is free to throw in a hot one expected to send at least that argued that after the war, labor while screen's "first lady." . . . Labor Ministry apparently, have Broadway premiere of "Pygmal- been straightened out .. . at least Five-Mile Creek near here.

ion," with Gertrude Lawrence and Billy has quit sending hysterical broken neck. Raymond Massey, set back to Jan- cables to us Broadway chroniclers uary. . . . New juke box hopeful: about his international irritations. "The Doughnut Song." written by

eminent fiddler, has joined the European market. . . . Jack Haley cared for. He suffered a laceraeminent fiddler, has joined the European market. . . . Jack Haley cared for. He suffered a laceracast of "The Rugged Path," which gave Swoon Singer Andy Russell tion over left eye and a possible Colored Movies Aren't Likely To Fade begged and implored the War Lastars Spencer Tracy. . . . The two horses as a wedding gift. . . . rib fracture.
Robert E. Sherwood drama has 14 Bill Manhoff, writer of the "Duf-Anthony se World War II vets in the cast . . . fy's Tavern" radio show, is a caused by the driver of a car travaddition of former servicemen youthful veteran, a top radio autheling in the opposite direction. As the automobile rose from a ture is being made at the RKO the old War Labor Board under tal . . . He replaced Rex Williams, Gilbert Seldes, for eight years a the road in his path. The bus luxury to a necessity, as the talking Aguilar studio in Mexico City. another name.

Sardi set began calling it "The He won't quit his magazine discus- possible, but then had to swerve to Kapf who thinks the industry revsions of the lively arts, though. the left side of the road to avoid olution will happen within five Gene Autry any happier by ad- Instead, Snyder brought in Hugh Chaplin's protege, made a shakily Mike Larsen to Noah Lee and he could not avoid crashing solor days the College of the could not avoid crashing solor. ing debut at the Greenwich Vil- en" will be revived at City Center bus came to a stop in the bed of

lage Inn. . . . Producer Dick Koll- for two holiday weeks. . . . Hous- the almost dry creek. mar (Are You With It) back from ing shortage note: When Bob the Coast and started already on Pastor's band played a date in his next musical, "Danny Boy." Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the orchestra Missing Police Star . . Radio Comic Johnny Morgan members stayed in New Haven, is a hit at the Belmont-Plaza's Conn., the nearest place they could find.

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Anthony said the accident was By BOB THOMAS also a recent dischargee. . . . Af- television producer, writer and didriver said he managed to only picture replaced silents, so must ter taking a look at the reviews dector, off to Hollywood with a sideswipe the left side of the car, all movies inevitably be in color. This is one of the first moves in the day after the play opened, the Paramount scribbling contract. . . after pulling to the right as far as So says MCM producer Harry. the day after the play opened, the Paramount scribbling contract. . . after pulling to the right as far as So says MGM producer Harry

weeks for his missing police star, got it back as a "Christmas

present." it for a while as a Christmas

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ing traffic with his push cart.

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my case," Mason insisted.

RKO tosses its sombrero into the Latin-American market with the announcement that it will release "The Pearl," produced in Mexico. President N. Peter Rathbon said the picture is the first to

be made in Latin-America in English and Spanish. "The Pearl" is from a John

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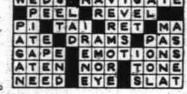
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Back For 'Christmas' PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26 (A) Police Officer Irvin F. Parker .. who searched frantically two

His three-year-old daughter Tina said she's had a very nice time playing with it, thank you, and she would let him play with

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ior competition and 28 in the boys

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 26 (AP) -000; Beer stock at invoice. This tan Sjahrir of the unrecognized in all approached the car, but fled Indonesian republic and he was patrol. clubbed with a pistol butt today

> steal his car. "I don't think they knew who I there was no doubt that the ofwas," Sjahrir was quoted by a cor- fenders would be punished. respondent of Aneta, the official

Dutch news agency. Four men in Dutch uniforms in another car pulled alongside the premier's automobile and fired Can JACK at 109 for PRINTING (A4v)

three bullets against the bood, Java Premier Shot, forcing him to halt, Sjahrir reported. He said he had gotten out Clubbed By Thieves of his car when one of the soldiers struck him with the pistol. At one time, Sjährir said a Netherlands officer pointedea pistol at his head. Shots were fired at Premier Su- He said a group of about 15 men

upon the appearance of a British British military police arrested Washington Place; beautiful in what Aneta said apparently was six soldiers, who said they were yard; double garage; with apartan attempt by several soldiers to Eurasians and Surinamese. Netherlands army authorities said

> IN THE HERALD SAY YOU SAW IT

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hope they'll have some new ears on the road in '46-everybody drivin' so slow and careful, ean't make a livin' no more!"











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Japanese Aliens

On Way To Orient

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 26 (49) About 360 Japanese aliens from the federal detention camp at Bis-

marck today were on the first leg

of a long journey of repatriation

-to a Japan some of them have

W. C. Robbins, acting officer in

charge of the camp, said they left

Bismarck Christmas day aboard

six railroad cars bound for Port-

land, Ore. From there they will

sail to Japan on a US army trans-

Most of them, Robbins said, are

American-born Japanese who re-

nounced their American citizen-

ship, but a few are being deported-

because of illegal entry into this

Many of the group which left

Bismarck yesterday, Robbins said,

never seen.

Ending Today The human story of two lovable kids! Plus "Welcome Home," "Flirtie Birdle" and "Merida & Campeche'

Today Only "

DOUBLE

FEATURE



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Plus "Phoney Baloney"

and "Strange Destiny"

PAMPA, Dec. 26 (AP)-Wallace

farmer and stock rancher of the

Panhandle, died Monday at Doug-

las, Ariz. Burial will be at Groom,

Double Feature

Today & Thurs.

Feature 1

came to the Panhandle in 1905.

Rancher Dies





Gl's Entertainment Idea Nearly Ends In Juvenile Riot Ending Today

TOKYO, Dec. 26. (P) -It' began as a GI's idea to entertain a few hundred kids - and nearly

ended in a juvenile riot. Officers and men of the US Eleventh Corps planned a Christmas party yesterday for 600 children of Japanese laborers employed by the corps. Soldiers contributed gifts, candy and cookies. A special program was prepared.

But the yanks had forgotten about Japan's birth rate. Guests began arriving long before party time. They came tumbling in droves from the adjacent streetcar station and clattered gleefully clogs.

Their GI hosts soon swore that the whole Tokyo-Yokohama area must have been denuded of young life. Six hundred? That was only a starter; there were 1,200, then 3.00 - 6.000 - 8.000 - and thefinal estimate was 9,000.

Local police and laborers were hustled to the scene to help maintain order. The children were sorted into shifts, and admitted 300 at a time, while frantic GI hosts delved into duffle bags for im- France With France, promptu additional gifts. 8. Wills, prominent pioneer wheat

The program was curtailed and speeded, and sweating Red Cross workers handed out doughnuts until their arms ached.

near here, probably tomorrow. He By nightfall, only 3,000 of the 0.000 had been entertained. The others still were waiting, hungrily and hopefully, outside in the sharp

Their friends who had been lucky enough to get inside shared gifts and described the wondrous events in rapid-fire Japanese.

Lions Look To Next Year At Luncheon

day at their last meeting of the the original suggestion and hence ton Woods agreement. The comyear and looked forward to an in- could not say when or where the mission members expressed a derigorated program of activities for

Jack Smith, president, asked for floor and several members gave gin early in January. heir ideas on projects, which the lub might undertake.

Club members were asked to ell tickets for the "Cattle Bowl" football game which will bring the in London. Big Spring Lakeview and Tyler negro schoolboy teams together ere on New Year's day.

Double Feature

Ending Today

Feature 1

HER MAN"

With Joan Davis

and Leon Errol

"NOTHING BUT

TROUBLE"

Laurel & Hardy

· Feature 2

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Peature 2

National

Barn

Dance

with

and Scotty

Lulu Belle

And Big Radio Cast

Record Here Good In 8 Bond Drives

that Howard county has exceeded day. its overall quota by more than 27 top by a wide margin in each of amounted to an aggregate of \$11,-

490,396. These figures cover all Cigarets Cause Damage To Three Local Dwellings

said Wednesday.

National statistics showing more 536 recorded. fires during December than any A quota of \$1,791,000 for the other month in the year is holding third war loan in September, 1943, Christmas week-end.

Another cigaret placed on a divan at 709 W. 18th at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday caught, fire to a wool rug and the piece of furniture on which it lay. Pete Howze was owner of the

The garage apartment occupied was smoked during a fire caused by a lighted cigaret left to burn in the wash house underneath. The property is owned by Mrs. Ben Carter at 202 Washington Blvd. and the blaze occurred at 7:15

A fire of unknown origin caused 25 per cent loss to the wooden bridge on the old road to the Cosden Refinery, better known as Lover's Lane. Firemen were called about 1 a. m. Wednesday.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High today 70; low 35. High tomorrow

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday, warmer this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene	38
Amarillo55	25
BIG SPRING64	32
Chicago	27
Denyer45	-
Ei Paso	40
Fort Worth56	39
Galveston61	48
New York51	45
St. Louis	25
Sunset today 5:49 p. m.	1.8
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.	m.
	100

US Ready To Discuss Britain, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (P) The United States has notified France of its readiness to discuss with Britain and France all aspects of the relations of the three eign Affairs Commission of the governments with Spain's Franco

Acheson told a news conference ?tary agreement. today that the United States government, replying to a French suggestion for such discussions had more than one half, fixing its rate indicated its willingness to go in- at 119.10669 to the dollar and 480 to the matter whenever and where- to the pound. The franc had been ever France suggests.

This US reply, Atcheson said, to the pound. was delivered in Paris this week.

take place. He stated, however, that it was auggestions and criticisms from the not impossible that they would be-

Acheson disclosed that the British government also had replied to the French note, but said its contents would have to be released

Jap Officer To Hang For His War Crimes

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands Dec. 26. (A) - A second highranking Japanese officer - Rear Adm. Shigamatsu Sakaibara must hang for war crimes.

A military commission on Christmas day decreed death by the rope for Sakaibara, former Wake Island commander during the occupation, and his executive officer. Lt. Comdr. Soichi Tachbana, for the mass executions on Wake Island Oct. 7, 1943, of 98 American civilian employes of Pan-American Airways. A military commission in Manila recently sentenced Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki to hang for condoning atrocities by his troops in the Philippines.

Combined totals of all war and the eight drives, Ira Thurman, victory bond sales from July, 1941, chairman of the county war fi-

through December 20, 1945, show nance committee, announced Mon-Quetas since the inception of per cent and has gone over the the defense savings program have

> non-bank sales. During the same period, the banks of Big Spring have increased their holdings of treasury bonds by approximately \$4,200,000.

437,30, while sales totalled \$14,-

The Pearl Harbor attack showed definite effect on purchase records. Sales for December, 1941, jumped to \$84,485, as compared to \$11,-886 for the preceding month. No Carelessly left cigarets caused quota was set for 1941, but sales damage to three different dwell- during the six months the savings ings Monday, Tuesday and Wed- program was in effect amounted nesday, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, to \$140,181. Quota for 1942 was \$1,291,932, with sales of \$1,506,-

true in Big Spring with 19 fires was the largest set for any one occuring so far this month. Eleven period, and \$1,861,847 was subof these calls were answered over scribed in that drive. The county's best record was established By The Associated Press A trailer house belonging to in the fourth war loan during June Clay Ezzell was damaged slightly and July of 1944, when sales of at 7:30 p. m. Monday at 500 Main. \$2,146,905 were made with a quota A cigaret caused total loss to a of \$1,590,000. Biggest yearly total was also made in 1944, with \$5,-524,974 in sales against a quota of \$5,000,200.

which \$1,020,000 is covered in the for 30 per cent wage rate increase victory loan still in progress. Al- not up for discussion at today's though sales are still being made, session. Picketing, abandoned the county had exceeded the vic- over Christmas holiday, mainby Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomshield sound for loan quota by more than tained on token basis. \$200,000, by Dec. 20. This, however, has not lessened the efforts Workers plan meeting with labor of the county war finance commit- department's conciliation service, tee, and more is expected to be hoping to avert scheduled walkadded to this figure by the end of out next month of 250,000 workthe drive. Sales for this year ers at plants of General Motors, through the Dec. 20 date total \$3,- Westinghouse and General Elec-

Partly Identified

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 26. (AP)-Bodies of eight Marine fliers killed in plane crashes southwest of Tsingtao on Pearl Harbor anniversary were brought to Tsingtao vesterday, the Third Amphibious headquarters reported today. Bodies of five have been tenta-

tively identified. Their names were not made public. Two of twelve men riding the six Hell Divers which crashed have

returnto to Tsingtao. The remaining two have not been accounted for. The two who returned alive are lst Lt. Raymond Bernard Wordenhoff and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Blount, (Home towns unavailable). Wor-

denhoff was brought to Tsingtao Christmas day from a Communist hospital at Ai Yang with a knee injury. Blount was returned Dev.

Four of six more Marine fliers who went down Dec. 11con a flight from Okinawa to Tsingtao have been accounted for.

An unconfirmed report from Tsingtao today said two American fliers were in a hospital at Wei Wei on Shantung Peninsula.

France Ratifies Bretton Woods Plan

PARIS. Dec. 26. (A) - The For-Constituent Assembly voted unanimously today to advise ratifica-Acting Secretary of State Dean tion of the Bretton Woods mone-

The government by decree cut the value of the franc yesterday pegged at 50 to the dollar and 200

Foreign Minister Georges Bi The secretary added that he dault made a report to the commis-Lions club took stock Wednes- had had no word from France since sion before it voted for the Bretthree-power discussions might sire that the French quota of \$450,-000,000 be increased.

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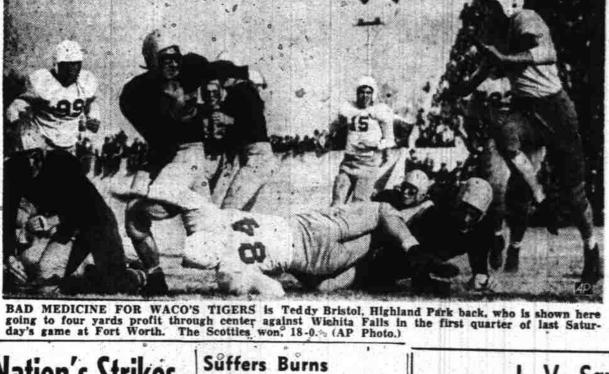
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Nation's continuing labor dis-

putes keep idle 390,000. Major labor developments: Automobiles-principals in General Motors strike plan resumption of regotiations as 175,000 workers remain idle after walkout Nov. 21; Quota for 1945 is \$2,993,800, of CIO United Auto Workers demand

Electrical-CIO-United Electric

Administration-Senator Wiley (R-Wis) discloses plans for new labor legislation, making unions liable for damages from strikes in violation of contracts.

In Scotland a degree of divorce dissolves a mariage at once, while in England neither party is free to re-marry until six menths have expired.

CORSICANA, Dec. 26 (A)-Darlene Sanders, three-year-old daughter of Malone Sanders, first baseman of the San Francisco Seals, suffered first degree burns yesterday on the arm when a roman candle backfired. Sanders spends the off-season at his home here.



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