

Luzon Is Shaken By Hard-Hitting Earth Temblor

One Woman Killed As Heavy Damage In Isle Reported

MANILA, Dec. 29. (AP)—A heavy earthquake shook Luzon, main island of the Philippines, for two and one-half minutes today.

Isabela Province, on the north-east coast was reported hardest hit, with sea waves and landslides.

The Manila Bulletin correspondent said the shock was rated at intensity even there. This is the third heaviest on the earthquake scale.

An unidentified woman was drowned by the seismic sea waves at the town of Mercedes. A boat with eight passengers capsized near the Malalan Ferry, but all were reported saved.

In the town of Naguilian, about 250 miles northeast of Manila, a jeep was reported to have been swallowed up by a fissure in the earth. Several nearby towns were isolated by landslides.

The National Red Cross reported several fissures spewed black water in the town of Ilagan, Isabela Province capital 275 miles northeast of Manila. The Catholic Church there was badly damaged.

In Cabanatuan, 70 miles north of Manila, several women and children were reported injured in a stampede in a movie theater.

Throughout the 500-mile length of Luzon, almost every able-bodied person fled into the open for safety.

Damage to many buildings were reported. Large cracks appeared in some of Manila's tallest structures.

Only 1,274 Polls Are Purchased In Howard County

If any of the 1950 elections were to be held within the next day or so—and 1950 will be an important election year—less than 1,500 voters in Howard county would be eligible to cast ballots.

At noon today, only 1,274 persons had purchased polls or obtained exemptions at the county tax collector-assessor's office here. The voting strength of the county is normally in excess of 6,000.

Persons over 60 years of age are entitled to exemptions, but must obtain certificates if they vote in Big Spring. Tax Collector-Assessor Bernie Freeman said this morning.

Only those voting in boxes outside the corporate limits can cast ballots without renewing exemptions.

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PAPA ALY DRINKS A TOAST—A proud and happy Prince Aly Khan (right) raises his glass for a toast with newsmen after announcing the birth of a baby princess, Yasmin, to his actress wife, Rita Hayworth, at the Montcholi clinic in Lausanne, Switzerland. The prince said the birth was a natural one and that the baby, first granddaughter of the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of millions of Moslems, weighed five and one-half pounds. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bern, Switzerland).

MAJOR AMERICAN HOLIDAYS IN '49 TOOK TOLL OF 2,717 HUMAN LIVES

The nation celebrated the six major holidays in 1949 with a lot of whoopie and gaiety but there was a staggering toll of violent accidental deaths—2,717.

And the National Safety Council predicts, 1950 will start with 330 Americans being killed in traffic accidents over the New Year's week end. It did not estimate the number of deaths in other accidents.

Deaths on the highways, in the air, fires, drownings, and a variety of other causes reached new records over some of the holiday periods this year. In most of them, the traffic toll exceeded the figure estimated by the council.

The 1949 holiday deaths showed: 1,705 in traffic mishaps; 391 drowned; 66 killed in fires; and 555 killed in accidents of miscellaneous causes—including falls, airplanes crashes, shootings, asphyxiations, etc.

Here is a breakdown for the holidays: New Year's two days 309, including 207 traffic; Memorial Day, three days, 525, including 253 traffic, 87 drownings; Fourth of July, three days, 711, including 315 traffic, 256 drownings; Labor Day, three days, 525, including 394 traffic; Thanksgiving, one day, 179, including 123 traffic; Christmas, three days, 580, including 413 traffic.

Natural Resources Tax Is Favored By Sen. Corbin

Sen. Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, looks upon a natural resource tax as the solution for financing Texas eleemosynary institutions.

Looking toward the special session in January, the state senator said that he felt that additional taxes would have to be levied if appropriations are made for eleemosynary needs.

Shaving of general appropriation bills would help, but Corbin said "I couldn't be for the cut generally. I'm not against cutting some corners, but if I had not wanted the bills as they now stand, I would not have voted for them."

He frowned on a state income or sales tax as creating too big a burden on the general public. An omnibus tax, such as reportedly favored by the governor, would work but increase the burden on the public, said Corbin.

"The best solution would be the levying of taxes on new resources which can absorb them," he declared. "The appropriation of money for the eleemosynary institutions is imperative because the late Governor Beauford Jester vetoed the latter half of the operating expenses bill which the legislature passed. And we must raise additional funds to cover the expenses I think a taxing or new resources would be the best solution and the least burden on the state."

Through Wednesday, collections for the Big Spring Independent School district stood at \$247,050.39, or 78.4 per cent of the \$315,000 levy. Of this amount, \$7,130.43 has been allowed as discounts, leaving a net collection of \$239,920.96. This is divided \$216,136.95 for local maintenance and \$23,784.01 for interest and sinking fund purposes.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year for the schools, delinquent totals have reached \$5,527,485, of which \$6,059.83 has gone into local maintenance and \$880.87 into interest and sinking fund. In addition, there has been paid \$1,096.91 in interest and penalty. Another addition has been \$496.15 in court costs.

Latest victims included: Will Easter Brantley, 37, laborer, Wells, killed in traffic accident on old Crockett road, Cherokee County, Dec. 25.

Mrs. Harrietta McClure Johnson, 38, Abilene nurse found dead in Abilene yesterday. Coroner withholding verdict pending further investigation. Police said the death was a possible homicide.

Just having a little fun. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29. (AP)—Jerry Body, 27, Negro, was brought into court charged with taking a swipe with a switch blade knife at David D. Young, 29, also a Negro.

"We were just playing," Young told Judge Andrew Doyle yesterday. Body agreed. "Playing?" exclaimed Doyle. "What would have happened if you had got your head cut off?"

"If would have just been bad luck," Young replied.

Deathless Days 750 In Big Spring Traffic

Strange Red Ships Seen In Caribbean

DEMOS FACE 1950 CONFIDENTIALLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Democratic Party soon starts its 18th successive year in the presidential driver's seat. Its top men show no worry about being stopped.

President Truman and Vice President Barkley take the view that the party can go on winning provided it conducts an unrelenting fight for the principles for which it stands. They see the country continuing to prosper, and know that prosperity is usually good for the "ins."

Southern Democrats, long a road block to program achievement but surmountable at national election time, are raising danger signals over federal spending, "socialistic" tendencies, and civil rights. But even they do not see the party breaking up as some Republicans would have it.

And even some southern Democrats are beginning to hit back at men like James F. Byrnes, one of the first to warn the party against a trend toward what he called "statism," or too much power in the government. Compromises, too, may be in the offing on some intra-party issues.

On the whole, Democratic leaders are confident about the party's future, but caution against resting on past achievements.

The degree of success or failure of the party's program is the coming session of Congress may well be reflected, in some measure at least, in the 1950 congressional elections.

Ordinarily the opposition party makes inroads on—and sometimes overturns—congressional majorities of the other party in non-presidential elections. For example, the Republicans picked up 80 seats in the House in 1938, 47 in 1942, and 54 in 1946. They also gained 8, 9, and 12 Senate seats in those years.

At one wing, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio has proposed an outright merger with southern Democrats. On the other wing, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has called for a Republican Party that will hold out its hand to labor.

Guy G. Gabrielson, the Republican national chairman, has joined the latest GOP outcry against "meritism" in his party.

However, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, whose re-election last November was one of few bright spots in a dull Republican sky, says it all depends on what the GOP is "me-tooing."

He, for one, says he is willing to "me-too" the 10 commandments, the preamble to the Constitution and a strong national defense.

New Year's Party Cost Up To You

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—It can cost a lot or a little to welcome 1950 in the big city.

It all depends on how you do it, and where.

New Year's Eve is the big night for New York's assorted night spots, and most of them have big party plans.

Even sedate Carnegie Hall scheduled a special program and promised to leave its bar open later than usual.

Prices for the holiday night generally are normal, ranging from \$7.50 for dinner and a fancy hat to just about any amount the bankroll will stand.

The tonier night spots and supper clubs ask around \$25 per person for food, entertainment and treats. The fixed figure does not include drinks.

Police have completed plans to handle the thousands who will jam Times Square.



HIS FIRST GOOD TRIMMING—Judging from the appearance (left) of Franklin George Pia, 3, he is not enjoying his first good trimming in San Jose Calif. Barber Carl Cartright seems to be enjoying his job of snipping Franklin's 20-in-long curls. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pia of Cupertino, Calif., was sure of two things after it was all over. His neck was cold and he was the owner of a man-sized candy cane. (AP Wirephoto).

Area Is Locale Of Forthcoming U. S. Maneuvers

Officials Keeping Watchful Eye On 'Fishing Vessels'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Three more mysterious Russian ships have suddenly been reported in the Caribbean area where the largest U. S. peacetime maneuvers in history soon will be held.

The vessels are described by authorities as "fishing ships"—but without fishing gear and equipped with extremely powerful radios.

U. S. civil and military officials are keeping a careful, but diplomatically correct, eye on the progress of the ships in Western Hemisphere waters.

The three vessels are the Trepan, Peramutr and Chiaka, reportedly en route from the Baltic to Vladivostok by way of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal and Honolulu.

Authorities disclosed that these three bring to 15 the number of similar type Soviet ships that have crossed the Caribbean on their way to Russia's important Siberian seaport in the last two and a half years.

With the Chiaka in their wake, the Trepan and Peramutr put in at St. Thomas for supplies just before Christmas. It is believed they plan to get to the canal zone the last of this week or the first of next.

One informed source expressed doubt that the Russian ships' primary interest is in military information. He suggested that Russia may be planning to take over fishing grounds that the Japanese used before the war.

But in that connection, naval men recalled that the Japanese ships—like the Russian class—equipped schooners—often turned up in maneuver areas at about the time major exercises were getting started.

Officials of County May Get Pay Hikes

Indications that Howard county will follow through on proposed salary increases for some of its officials and deputies and clerks was given today in publication of a legal notice.

The notice recalled simply the action taken on Sept. 12 when the 1950 budget was approved for the county. It indicated that there may be some adjustment in favor of the sub-officials when actual salaries are set on Jan. 9.

By citing that officials could be increased by about 10 per cent and sub-officials by about 20 per cent.

The budget provisions, as approved in September, did not bear these same ratios. It provided \$29,985 for county officials (judges, district clerk, county clerk, tax collector-assessor, sheriff, county attorney, treasurer). This year the budget was \$26,410 for this division. Thus, the increase appropriated under the budget which takes effect on Jan. 1 is 13 per cent.

Similarly, the 1950 approved budget for the sub-officials (deputies, clerks, etc.) showed \$43,625 as against \$37,700 this year, or a percentage increase of 16 per cent.

In considering the potential raise for 1950 at the budget hearing in September, commissioners left their salaries at the same total, \$12,000, or \$3,000 each per annum. Unchanged also, but included in the budget for the first time, was a \$4,250 item for the county engineer. The juvenile officer figure was left at \$3,000, the trapper at \$2,000. Road workers were slated for a potential of \$68,000 during the year. Thus, the salary outlay in the approved budget was pegged at \$169,863, or an over-all increase of about eight per cent.

Some of the offices, notably the county clerk's and the tax collector-assessor's, will more than support the proposed salary gains in increased fees of office. Others, however, would be dependent upon general revenues.

It should be borne in mind that while the court has served notice of the budgetary provision, that the actual setting of salaries is reserved for Jan. 9, 1950. At that time, changes may be made or not made. Too, precinct officers, left out of the budget considerations due to lack of clarity of the law surrounding their situation may come in for adjustment consideration.

Cut Mine Week Hits Railroads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) contended today that the three-day mine week—which has so cut coal production that a slash in rail service threatens—cannot be halted by President Truman.

Morse stated that view on the heels of a report that the Interstate Commerce Commission today might order a 25 per cent cut in passenger service on coal burning railroads.

The roads report they are low on coal due to the short work week ordered by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis.

Southern coal operators, accusing Lewis of unfair labor practices, yesterday asked the National Labor Relations Board to take court action to force a return to full production.

Robbery Charges Filed in Holdup
DALLAS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Two charges of robbery have been filed against K. T. Chisholm, 21, in the holdup of two Dallas liquor stores. He was charged with robbing \$600 from Marty's Liquor Store last Sept. 19 and \$190 from the A&A Liquor Store last Sept. 23. The charges were filed yesterday.

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If you take advantage of The Herald's annual Rate Reduction offer on yearly subscriptions. The Herald delivered for a full year to your home, in Big Spring and all neighboring communities where carrier service is in effect, for

\$11.70
The offer is good for only a short time. Mail your check or see your Herald carrier promptly.

TRUMAN INVITED TO TRY TEXAS

It's Presidential Weather In Highland Lakes Region

Associated Press Staff
Presidential weather in Texas? A fellow who calls himself the "Bull Creek Philosopher" thinks so. This man writes for an outdoors weekly paper, the Highland Lakes News, and he sounds a great deal like Henry B. Fox, one of the editors of the paper.

The Highland Lakes are Lakes Austin, Travis, Buchanan and the Inks and the newspaper devotes most of its space to the fish, caught and uncured, that live in these lakes and the wild game that trots around the shorelines.

The Bull Creek Philosopher head of President Truman's latest sojourn at Key West and then was moved to write:

"I got to thinkin', we got presidential weather up here in the Highland Lakes. A President can wear short-sleeved sport shirts up here in December the same as he can in Florida but not enough people know about it.

"I would like to bet the governor of Florida that I get to pull my shoes off more days in 1950 than he does. I forget his name right now but will look on a box of grapefruit the next time I see one in a grocery store.

"Taking 'em off inside a steam-heated building don't count. It's got to be out in the open where a toe will turn blue if the weather is cold. If the Florida governor is interested, I will work out some rules and be ready to start Jan. 1.

"Whichever state wins, that's where President Truman will have to spend his next vacation.

"From the looks of things, he'll need plenty of rest next year."

(The news evidently hasn't reached the Bull Creek Philosopher) that Ike Eisenhower also did some fishing in Texas!

Although it looks doubtful that President Truman will vacation next year at the Highland Lakes, the President should keep his eye on Fox and on Fox's co-editor, Wick Fowler.

If the two put their shoes on and come to town, anything might happen. Fox is the man who thought up the Madisonville Side-walk Cattlemen's Assn. and the variety of gags which got the association national attention. The gags include the contest to pick "the ex-serviceman who hates Texas most" and the campaign to find the out-of-state cowboy who had the hardest winter last winter.

Deathless Days 750 In Big Spring Traffic

Regular Oil Change Is Important To Watch

Had the oil changed in your watch lately?

That might sound like a foolish question to ask a man about his timepiece, but a Big Spring watchmaker declares that a regular oil change is as important to a watch as to an automobile. In fact, it could be more important. Watches don't have oil filters.

Tommie Watts, watchmaker at a local jewelry store, says that oil should be changed at least once a year. All oil becomes gummy with continued use and takes the precision out of delicate time-keeping mechanisms, he pointed out.

An annual cleaning and the addition of fresh oil will add to the life of a timepiece as well as make it more accurate, Watts asserted.

The watchmaker offered several other "Do's" and "Don'ts" that should be observed in proper care of a chronometer, whether it's fresh off the Christmas tree or one that's already time tested.

"Get in the habit of winding your watch regularly," he advised. "One full winding daily, preferably in the morning or at night, will help it to keep better time. Don't force the stem or wind the watch too tightly."

Never wash dishes or bathe with a watch on your arm. One drop of water on the stem will spread through the whole mechanism and rust its parts.

"Avoid a sudden temperature change," he said. "A sudden temperature change might sound like a physician's advice, but it applies to

watches as well. A change from high to low temperature will cause moisture-proof watches to "sweat" inside. Too rapid contraction of steel spring might cause it to snap if the timepiece is wound too tightly.

If the watch is in need of repair or adjustment, let a trained watchmaker do it. The job usually doesn't take long or cost much, while the jeweler possesses both the tools and the know-how.

Crystals should be checked every six months to be sure they are securely cemented in place and seal out all dirt. Loose crystals are usually responsible for dirty watches, the watchmaker declared. Cracks may be too small to be detected with the naked eye.

Proper care and regular service make a timekeeper out of a watch, Watts asserted.

Morris Will Run For Lt. Governor

EL PASO, Dec. 28. (AP) — State Sen. G. C. Morris is going to run for lieutenant governor in 1950.

Morris, president pro tempore of the Senate and acting lieutenant governor, said yesterday he would be an independent candidate on the Democratic ticket.

There are four married players on the North Carolina State 1949-50 basketball squad.

New Hardy Alfalfa

DAVIS, Calif., (AP) — A new type of alfalfa that resists the dwarf disease has been developed by the University of California.

The disease is caused by a virus and has affected about one-third of the producing areas in this state. It causes rapid thinning in the second and third season of growth, the College of Agriculture reports. Seeds of the new plant will be allocated to growers in the affected areas.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Tonic For The Missus

The missus came marching in with a new hat yesterday. She was as happy as a circus poster.

I've learned one thing about the hats she buys. A hat is a tonic to her. If she's feeling blue, nothing gives her a lift like a new hat. Now, I could trade in my old grey fedora without raising my blood pressure a notch. But I'll admit that more than once I've bought a new hat because I didn't need it—just because life was getting a little bit monotonous.

With Buck Howell it's something else again. When Buck is feeling

low, he gets over it by blowing in a broken-down clarinet he hasn't mastered in twenty years.

From where I sit, different people are always going to respond to different things in different ways. So let's keep a friendly understanding of what other folks get out of a new hat, an old clarinet, a chocolate soda or a temperate glass of sparkling beer or ale now and then.

Joe Marsh

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REPORTS CANCER FUNGI DISCOVERY—Dr. Irene Corry Diller one of the major research contributors to the American Cancer Society work in the laboratory of the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Diller announced the discovery of fungi, tiny invisible plants, growing in cancer, to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meeting in New York City. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY CAUSE DISEASE

Fungi Are Discovered Growing In Cancers

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP) — Discovery of fungi, tiny invisible plants, growing in cancers was announced to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science Wednesday. The discovery is one of the most startling of this century.

The cancer fungi are the same that grow all around us, in soil, food, plants and trees.

They have been found in every cancer tested. The tests embraced 20 human cancers, including four different kinds, and 100 mice cancers.

The fungi never have been found in any healthy tissue, with one exception. They show in breasts of those species on female mice which are susceptible to breast cancer.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Irene Corry Diller of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia. She is one of the major research contributors to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Diller showed enlarged pictures of the fungi. One is a black fungus, common in soil and milk products, named alternaria. Another is grey, common in the tropics,

known as syncephalastrum racemosum. Dr. Diller said that how this tropical form got into Philadelphia cancers is a mystery.

There are also some common yeast fungi not yet identified.

Dr. Diller cautioned against accepting results so far as proof that fungi cause cancer.

"A great deal more work must be done," she said. "A single research group could spend years exhausting the implications of these findings. To millions of Americans, cancer research is a matter of tragic urgency."

One queer fact has developed. The tropical fungus, when taken from cancers and injected into cancer-susceptible strains of mice, kills the animals in a few days. It doesn't cause cancer when so injected, but poisons the mice. After the same fungus has been cultivated outside the bodies of animals for some generations it gradually loses its power to cause death.

Dr. Diller showed enlarged pictures of the fungi. One is a black fungus, common in soil and milk products, named alternaria. Another is grey, common in the tropics,

Indonesia Head Asks Good-Will Toward Dutch

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 29. (AP) — President Soekarno, who headed the rebel revolt that led to independence for the new United States of Indonesia, told his people Wednesday to show goodwill and hospitality toward their former Dutch masters.

About 200,000 cheering Indonesians jammed into the square before the government palace to greet Soekarno as he arrived to establish the capital of the new nation that officially came into being yesterday.

Calling for "work and work and work" to build prosperity for the USI, Soekarno added:

"We now are on peaceful terms with the Dutch and other foreigners."

His speech echoed the appeal for Dutch-Indonesian co-operation voiced Tuesday in Amsterdam by Queen Juliana as she signed the papers making the United States of Indonesia an independent nation. The USI remains linked to The Netherlands by recognizing the Dutch crown as a symbol of Dutch-Indonesian union, much like the British Commonwealth of nations.

Soekarno flew to Batavia from Jogjakarta, capital of the rebel Indonesian republic whose leaders fought in guerrilla warfare against the Dutch for four years. The republic now is one of the 16 federal states in the USI.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Navy Head Denies Changes Planned

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 29. (AP) — Adm. Forrest P. Sherman says the Navy has no intention of closing its flight training facilities here or at Pensacola, Fla.

The chief of naval operations said, however, that such action always remains a possibility.

He made a brief inspection at the naval air station yesterday. He also said that he definitely thinks naval aviation as it is presently known will continue under the armed forces unification program.

Zale's "THRIFTY 1950" Feature

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Fiery, sparkling diamonds... daintily clustered in precious 14K white or yellow gold. Three large center diamonds are completely surrounded by 14 perfectly matched smaller stones. It's Zale priced to you at a low, low \$100 — because 30 store buying power and "direct diamond importation" reduced our costs substantially. Notice the finer quality... See it at Zale's today!

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HERE IT IS! Anthony's Annual White Goods Sale!

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Luxurious . . . Fine Combed Pacific Percale Sheets

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These soft, fine combed percales are the luxury sheets for your bed . . . light weight for easy handling . . . combed for long wear!

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Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN!

SAVE DURING ANTHONY'S WHITE GOODS SALE!

STURDY ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Men's Swiss ribbed athletic shirt . . . made for long, hard wear! . . . Sizes 34-46. **35c**

COMBED YARN ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Fine combed yarn, 14 cut, makes this athletic shirt durable and strong. Anthony's premium quality! Sizes 34-46. **44c**

QUALITY MUSLIN

- WORLD WIDE, 36" Brown Muslin, 48x48 Construction or
- WORLD WIDE, 36" Bleached Muslin, 60x48 Construction . . . 19c
- ANCO, 40" Heavy Brown Muslin, 56x60 Construction . . . 27c
- ANCO, 36", 80-Square Bleached Muslin 29c
- 6 oz. ACA, 32" STRIPE TICKING 39c
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BUDGET PRICES FOR YOUR DOMESTIC NEEDS

Anthony's "Your Friendly Anthony Store"
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

EARLY IS FOE

Longhorns Launch Meet Play Tonite

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 29.—Big Spring's Steers launch play in seventh annual Howard Payne Invitational basketball tournament here tonight playing Early.

AT GALVESTON

Indians Seek Initial Win Over Vikings

GALVESTON, Dec. 29.—Named after Galveston's famous flower, the second annual Olander Bowl Jan. 2 will feature a program that sparkles with color, pageantry and action.

Officials of the greater Galveston Beach Association, sponsors of the game, and Coach Homer Norton, general chairman, say that by selecting McMurry College and Missouri Valley College to participate in the game, the fans will see two of the most powerful small colleges in the nation.

Farrington Gets New Cinder Mat

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—Farrington Field's cinder track has been given a new four inch topping of cinders and clay in preparation for the Southwest Recreation Track and Field Meet.

Rocket Plane Hits Speed Of 2,000 Miles An Hour

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—The Times says it has learned that the X-1 rocket plane has flown nearly 2,000 miles an hour. The newspaper's aviation editor, Marvin Miles, says the X-1 reached the phenomenal speed of 1,980 miles an hour in the stratosphere over Edwards Air Force Base, Murree Dry Lake.

Farmer With 118 Descendants Dies

KODAK, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Henry Snyder, retired farmer, died yesterday, leaving 118 direct descendants. He was 95.

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 167 Runnels St. Ph. 195

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON

AMBULANCE 611 Runnels Phone 111

AT GALVESTON

Twenty-one jewel wrist watches will be awarded coaches of the three top teams. Miniature gold basketballs will go to players chosen on the all-tournament team at the conclusion of play.

Other first round pairings will pit San Angelo against Brownwood, Pampa against Kerrville, Burkett against Olney, Odessa against Mineral Wells, Fort Worth Poly against Temple, Sweetwater against Throckmorton, and Port Arthur against Memphis.

10B Teams Open Play January 3

First round basketball play in District 10B will take place Tuesday, Jan. 3. The six teams in the district will play conference bouts on Tuesday only, reserving weekends for tournament activity.

Gulf Coast Loop Is Officially C

ABILENE, Dec. 29.—Howard Green, president of the newly organized Gulf Coast Baseball League, has written all clubs that the league has been accepted as a Class C member of organized baseball.

Swimmer Will Go To Scene May 7

DENISON, Dec. 29.—Roy Sutter, 36-year-old wounded veteran of Fort Worth who is planning a 15-mile swim on Lake Texoma May 14, will come to the lake May 7 and be the guest of Burns Run Resort for the week prior to his distance swimming attempt.

Rice Owls Rally To Nip Wichita

By The Associated Press Rice came from behind last night to thump Wichita University, 72-66, as both basketball teams hit over 40 per cent of their shots from the floor.

McMurry Gridders Depart Tomorrow

ABILENE, Dec. 29.—Coach Wilford Moore and 33 McMurry College football players will board a chartered bus tomorrow morning for Galveston, where they will play Missouri Valley College's Vikings in the Olander Bowl Jan. 2.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919



ALL BALLED UP—Ron MacGilgray, St. John's University guard, falls on the ball as Jim Cleverly (10), Utah right forward goes off balance trying to pull it away from him as they go for a loose ball on the floor of Madison Square Garden in the second period of game played in New York. Getting into the act is Al McGuire (18), St. John's right guard. St. John's quintet kept its unbeaten record with a rally in the closing second in which they tied Utah 44-44 and went on to win, 51-50 in a five-minute extra period. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Ole Cordill's football team in the Far East Air Forces, the Tornadoes, recently completed its 1949 campaign unbeaten and untied. The one-time Big Spring high school star (1932-35) not only coached the team. He performed as quarterback and passer, as well. A back injury, suffered when a B-26 he was flying crashed while on a takeoff in North Africa during World War II, did not permit his appearance on defense.

Cordill, who performed nobly for the 1939 Cotton Bowl game, was one of seven Texans playing for the Tornado Club. The others: Cecil Evans, Laredo; Bob Parker, Waco; Herman Crews, Denison; Chuck Reed, Houston; Johnny Sneed, Grand Prairie; and Rex Forest, Mexia.

Cordill is a captain, stationed in Tokyo. He played pro ball with the then Cleveland Rams after he left college, went into the Army around 1941. He left the service around 1945, but decided to make a career of it later.

RICE DEFEAT WOULD HURT CONFERENCE The Southwest Conference is going to suffer an awful blow in its football prestige, if Rice isn't able to defeat North Carolina next Monday.

Promoters of the Dallas classic got one of the most colorful teams in the country in North Carolina. At the same time, they're no better off than the Orange Bowl was a year ago when it selected thrice-beaten Texas as one of the teams.

The Tarheels have been bounced by Louisiana State, Tennessee and Notre Dame. Their battles with Notre Dame thrilled New Yorkers, who were privileged to look on, but the Irish put them to rest late in the contest, winning, 42-6.

Here are a few facts about NCU, which the reader might find interesting: Of the 7,500 students in school, some 4,000 are veterans. The university doesn't admit women, except residents of Chapel Hill, until their junior year.

NCU was the first state university in America to begin operation. It was opened in 1795. During World War II, the school trained 20,000 Navy Pre-Flight cadets.

Estimated value of the physical plant at NCU is about \$16 million. The teaching staff numbers around 500. Among the distinguished alumni of the school are former President James Polk, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of Navy; Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army; Thomas Wolfe, author; Orchestra Leaders Kay Kynner, Hal Hemp, Skinnay Ennis, John Scott Trotter and others; and Bob Ruark, columnist.

TOURING PRO TEAM AVAILABLE FOR GAMES The Detroit Vagabond Kings, one time representatives of the Motor City in the National Basketball league, are available for basketball bookings in this area.

Their publicity claims them to be the 'most entertaining team in professional basketball.' Interested persons can write them through King Boring, 1020 N. Mildred, Dearborn, Mich.

The Howard Payne basketball tournament, which will be staged in Brownwood this week, has been going on since 1943. Brownwood won the title the first three years. Then the Abilene Eagles took over. The Flock succeeded as champion by Olney in 1947 while Pampa gained the honor last year.

Big Spring will enter a team in the meet for the second straight year. Co-favorites will no doubt be Abilene and San Angelo. Abilene recently knocked over a good abook outfit, Johnny Kluck, apparently has come up with another good Angelo team.

FROM THE GRANDSTAND S'West Edict Applies Only To Own Family By WILSON MARTIN Associated Press Staff

porters think the Longhorns will have the "stuff" in 1950. Doesn't San Antonio have the most elaborate athletic facilities of any town in Texas - for its high schools? A new field house has been built for community use right next to Alamo Stadium, the prettiest football stadium in the state.

Famed Charlie Brickley Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Charlie Brickley of Harvard, one of the greatest drop kickers in America football history, died from a heart attack last night at the age of 58.

He was twice an All-America halfback—in 1913 and 1914—and in his three years for the Crimson set records that have never been surpassed.

In the 1913 Yale game, at the height of the Crimson's football heyday, he kicked five field goals for Harvard's only scoring and a 15-5 victory.

Two of his records still stand. His 13 field goals in 1913 were the most ever kicked by a varsity player in a single season. He also held the overall record of 33 goals out of 37 attempts for his three varsity years starting in 1911.

After graduating from Harvard he entered the brokerage business and in later years was an advertising salesman in New York.

His death was discovered last night when a friend at the George Washington Hotel heard groans coming from Brickley's room and called the house doctor. They entered with a pass key and found the former grid star lying on the floor. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Alan Moody, ambulance surgeon from Bellevue Hospital.

His son, Charles E. Brickley, Jr., said his father had been ill for a year but would not give up work. "He just wouldn't rest," he wouldn't give up. He was a champ right to the end," the younger Brickley said.

His father and son had appeared in Madison Square Garden today to have charges of disorderly conduct against them dismissed.

Their arrests grew out of a football argument that turned into a fight at Reuben's Restaurant, 6 E. 58th Street on Dec. 14.

The trouble started when a patron pointed out the elder Brickley to a friend, who exclaimed, "You mean that old bald-headed man is the great Charlie Brickley?"

Brickley took exception to the remark, and before it was over he took 10 policemen to subdue father and son. Brickley laughed it off, saying "Fame is fleeting. It happens all the time." The restaurant owner, an old friend, refused to press the charges.

Although most famous for his kicking, Brickley was also an outstanding ball carrier, and was also a member of the American Olympic team in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm, Sweden. He was captain of the Harvard football team during his last year.

The younger Brickley said funeral services will be held at Everett, Mass. The time is not yet set.

In addition to Charles Jr., Brickley is survived by his widow, Katherine, and another son, John T. Brickley.

Russell Changed Doaker's Mind About School DALLAS, Dec. 29.—H. N. (Rusty) Russell, backfield coach of Southern Methodist, was the reason Doak Walker didn't go to Texas but instead became All-America at SMU.

This is revealed in Walker's story of his life, a copyrighted feature now appearing in the Dallas Times Herald.

Walker told in today's chapter how, while in the Maritime Service, he went to New Orleans to get shipping orders. But the orders never came — it seemed the Maritime Service had more radio men than it could use.

Bobby Layne, former football teammate at Highland Park High School, who became a great player at Texas, was with Walker. "We couldn't see much use in hanging around New Orleans on a deal like that so we decided to withdraw and go to school," Walker said.

NOTES ON BOWLS

Bob Celeri Is Man Bucks Must Slow In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29.—Ohio State boasts a number of dangerous backfield artists, adept at running, passing or both.

California's offense has been built to an enormous degree around one man, Quarterback Bob Celeri.

The two eleven, meet in the Rose Bowl Monday.

"The man in the checkered vest," as Lynn Waldorf calls his gambling signal caller, has kept all opponents in hot water with his elective pass or hot performances, and rolled up 975 yards passing the ball and 100 running to lead the team in total offense.

Celeri's exploits actually accounted for almost a third of California's total offense — 3,708 yards in the Bears' uninterrupted drive through 100 toes to reach the Rose Bowl for the second straight year.

An against-the-Celeri yardage. Ohio State's talented backfield carried 3,071 yards in nine games and the distance was pretty well divided between Jerry Kral, Pandel Savic, Fred Morrison, Ray Hamilton and Jimmy Clark.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—The Santa Clara Broncos were scheduled to end today a 3,000-mile, four-day trail trip for their meeting with the University of Kentucky in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

The Broncos were due in Miami shortly after noon aboard a sea-borne air line special train from New Orleans, where they worked out yesterday.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant was singing the injury blues after yesterday's scrimmage session.

Doug Moseley, 200-pound first string offensive center, suffered a bruised shoulder late in the contest session.

Moseley will be out for an indefinite period and Harry Rogers, 190-pound junior, is expected to do most of the work.

EL PASO, Dec. 29.—Georgetown University today opened practice for its Jan. 2 Sun Bowl meeting with Texas Western University.

The Hoyas arrived here late yesterday, were paraded through downtown El Paso, and extended the city official greetings in a huge street rally.

Coach Bob Margarita planned only a light drill this morning, but indicated stiffer practice would be in the next couple of days.

Texas Western yesterday ran through two stiff workouts and Coach Jack Curtice seemed pleased with the results.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29.—Wide open offense probably will be the order of the day Saturday when all-star teams from the North and South meet in the 12th annual Blue-Gray game here.

Head Coaches Blair Cherry of Texas, Gray leader, and Ray Elliot of Illinois, Chief Blue mentor, called a halt to rough work yesterday as both squads began polishing their offense.

The attack on both squads will be liberally sprinkled with forward passes, laterals and intricate ball-handling maneuvers designed to spread the defense.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Dec. 1949

Doak Walker, Chuck Justice Meet; Elect To Take Bowl Trip Together

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor DALLAS, Dec. 29.—The Doaker and Choo-Choo — two of the most famous men of football — finally have gotten together.

It required four college seasons and a Cotton Bowl game for them to have that chat they've both been wanting.

The Doaker is Doak Walker, three-time All-America of Southern Methodist. Choo-Choo is Charlie Justice, two-time North Carolina All-America.

Strong admirers of each other and with careers that ran a startling parallel, Walker and Justice shook hands and talked over a lot of things yesterday afternoon when the North Carolina football squad arrived in Dallas where next Monday the Tar Heels play Rice in the Cotton Bowl. It was the first time they had seen each other.

Walker won't be in a bowl game this time — he'll just be watching the Choo-Choo try to railroad the Rice express.

There is one thing on which the two differ — that's conversation. Walker never says much — not even when spoken to. Justice chatters away. He will give sports writers a direct, quick answer on anything.

Walker probably talked more to Justice than anybody he's ever met. But it was pretty private.

About the only thing that leaked out was the fact that Walker and Justice, who will captain opposing teams in the Senior Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 7, are going there together and taking some other guys along with them.

Before he met Justice, Walker told newsmen a leg injury had healed and that he was going to Jacksonville next Tuesday to play in the Senior Bowl. He had to miss the East-West game because of the injury. Justice, of course, has been tied up in practice for the Cotton Bowl.

After their little talk, Justice said they'd decided to make up a party and would go to Jacksonville by plane Tuesday with Art Weiner and Kenny Powell, North Carolina ends, and Dick McKissack, Southern Methodist fullback.

Second seeded Wyoming is in the finals of the All-College Basketball Tournament tonight, as expected. But there's a stranger in the opposition—Oklahoma City University.

Top seeded Oklahoma A&M, heralded to win its sixth straight title, fell in the semi-finals last night to alert Oklahoma City 37-25. The loss was the first to Hank Iba's Aggies in 18 all-college tournament games.

Wyoming had an easy time of Arkansas, 40-26. Arkansas and A&M meet for third place in the first game of the double header tonight.

Wyoming, last year's Skyline Six champions, have breezed through the tournament. It easily handled Texas 44-35 in the first round. Last night, Wyoming led 23-25 at the half and Arkansas didn't make a field goal the first 18 minutes of the last half.

In afternoon games, Baylor will meet Texas for the consolation title and Vanderbilt will play Alabama for seventh place. In games yesterday, Texas defeated Alabama 48-41 in a last half drive and Baylor topped Vanderbilt 61-33.

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Bell and Aides List Starters

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The day is drawing near for the East-West Shrine Charity Game here Saturday, the major proceeds of which will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Both of the teams — East at Santa Clara and West at Stanford — tapered off yesterday.

Coaches of both teams named starting lineups.

West Mentor Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, Dutch Meyer of Texas as Christian and Jeff Cravath of USC named two teams.

They included: If West receives: Don Narrell, Texas Christian, RT; and Lindy Berry, Texas Christian, QB.

If West kicks off: Jack Holliday, Southern Methodist, or Jim Castagnoli, C; and Dick McKissack, Southern Methodist, FB.

The East team, apparently, is tentative with Andy Kerr, Tuss McLaughry and Bernie Bierman.

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law Courthouse Phone 46

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S 401 E. Third Phone 412

NEIL G. HILLIARD, C. P. A. Announces the Removal of His Office to Ground Floor Read Hotel Building 115 Runnels Street Big Spring, Texas General Accounting Auditing Income Tax Service

W. L. MEAD G. G. MOREHEAD Official Agents For UNITED VAN LINES Anywhere In U.S.A. Bonded And Locked Vans PHONE 2635 Warehouse Sprinkler System Low Insurance BIG SPRING BONDED WAREHOUSE

The Pride of West Texas COME AND SEE US FOR YOUR BOOTS Any Style Any Design Any Color Hand Tooled Purses Ladies' Shoes Belt Buckles Hand Tooled Billfolds JOE PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR... This Beautiful Hand-Tooled Name Belt Nothing Takes The Place Of Good Leather Be Sure It Is Hand Tooled CLARK'S BOOT SHOP "If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It" 119 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas

FOR YOUR 1950 PREVIEW HERE ARE NEWS ITEMS

By CARROLL ARIMOND
CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — You often hear people say they wish they could read next week's newspapers today.

No one can forecast the complete content to tomorrow's newspapers, but here are some stories you'll be reading in 1950. The names, places and dates are guesswork, but the stories themselves keep bobbing up year after year. Such as:

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. — Ellsworth Arch reported to police today that somewhere in New York there is a mighty disappointed chief.

Arch, a shoe salesman from Syracuse, N. Y., said someone broke his parked car last night. The thief made off with his stock of 300 shoes. But the shoes are samples, all for the left foot.

CORINTH, Miss., Feb. 13. — Caleb Scott, Corinth's oldest resident, observed his 103rd birthday today by taking his customary daily walk around the courthouse square. Asked the secret of his long, healthy life, Scott said, "I haven't touched a drop of whisky since I was 95."

Scott, who reads the daily papers without aid of glasses, tried to enlist in the Confederate army in 1860 but was rejected. Too frail, the doctors said.

CHICAGO, March 30. — When Benny (Moocher) Jones, about 68, died in his Skid Row hotel last night, his body was transferred to the morgue to await burial in Potter's Field. Benny hadn't done a lick of work in the memory of the oldest policeman in the district. Morgue attendants felt something stiff as they removed his tattered and filthy overcoat. Sewed in the lining they found \$57,800 in U. S. government bonds.

BERKELEY, Calif., April 10. — Mr. and Mrs. Tweed H. Morris went to their garden today to pose for pictures on their 25th wedding anniversary.

As they stood near a rose arbor, Mrs. Morris noticed something glistening in the grass. It was her wedding ring, lost 25 years ago to the day as she was photographed in her bridal gown.

MACON, Ga., May 30. — Among the graduates at Central High were Bill Wagner and Bill Wagner. That's right, the first Bill is the father of the second. The elder Wagner had to quit school as a young boy to help support his widowed mother and his brothers and sisters. He never got back to school until his son entered. Bill, Sr., enrolled with Bill, Jr.

"I got better grades than young Bill did," the father told reporters.

ONLY GIRL SKYWRITER

Here's A Stenographer Who Does Work In The Air

By MERRILL SWEDLUND.

AP Staff
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29. — Betty Pettit is a unique stenographer who writes her most important letters a mile wide, 10,000 feet up in the sky.

This trim, brown-eyed pilot-secretary is the only skywriter in Indianapolis and, she believes, the only woman in the country making a job out of high altitude advertising.

The 35-year-old brunette's whole aerial career has been happenstance. Born high in the Adirondacks near Saranac Lake, N. Y., Elizabeth Pettit loved the sky and admired woman fliers like Amelia Earhart. But she has spent seven years helping a music foundation in Newark, N. J., before she went overboard for flying.

One of her two sisters in Montclair, N. J., got her a pass on a flight to Montreal. That did it. She started pilot training at Martin's Greek, Pa., got a private license in 1943 and enlisted as a Women's Air Force Service Pilot (WASP) the next February. After WASP training at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., she tested AT-6 planes for air force cadet training at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala. When the WASP service was disbanded at the end of 1944, she stayed on at Napier as a link trainer instructor for a year, using her knowledge of Spanish to train Mexican air force pilots.

But the end of the war dropped the bottom out of flying opportunities, especially for women, she found. She served stints as an airline co-pilot and hostess in New Jersey, ferried small planes for distributors and started work as a pilot-secretary for a New York coal wholesaler, only to have him get too ill to fly.

Answering an ad in a flying magazine, she came here in October 1947 as pilot-secretary to Rollin H. Stewart, automobile distributor. Stewart already had a man writing the names of his automobiles (Kaiser-Frazer) in the sky. When the skywriter decided to change to a salesman's job, Betty Pettit went along for one demonstration. Then she was on her own. "I practiced making little cross-crosses, and lining up letters," she said.

Now she has 900 flying hours on her log and knows the flight path for her usual "messages" by heart. "You see, it's all done backwards, and upside down," she explained. "I'm always thinking two letters ahead in order to save time."

A check with the airport weathermen shows whether the winds at 10,000 feet are under 15 miles

"but he had more fun with the girls."

PETOSKEY, Mich., June 3. — Curtin Kent, chairman of the Great-Petoskey Safety Board, addressed the women's club today on the subject, "Watch your step and live longer."

As he concluded his remarks and was leaving the stage, Kent tripped over an electric light cord, fell into the orchestra pit and broke three ribs and a bass drum. Three of Kent's June lectures had to be canceled.

WICHITA, Kan., July 18. — This was the day Henry Webb, a farmer living near Wichita, had set aside for harvesting his wheat.

Last week Webb caught his hand in some tractor gears. As his two sons were driving him to a hospital, the car ran off the road and cracked up.

While all three Webbs lay on hospital beds, 27 farmers from the vicinity converged on the Webb farm today, harvested all his grain and repaired a leaky barn roof.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis., Aug. 7. — Etienne La Force was fishing in Squire Lake today and hauled in a seven-pound trout. When La Force cut the fish to cook it, out popped a watch. It was the one La Force had lost last summer when he fell from his canoe. The watch had stopped at four minutes past eight.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 22. — A car parked at a hydrant caught the eye of Patrolman Grover C. Gross of the traffic detail as he walked out of the station to start his tour of duty. He dutifully wrote out a ticket. Eight hours later,

One was an announcement from Princeton University that Dewey will deliver four lectures on the "American Political System" there in February and April.

Dewey May Retire Temporarily At Conclusion Of Present Term

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — The New York Times Wednesday said it is likely that Go. Thomas E. Dewey will retire temporarily from public life at the end of his present term as governor of New York.

Warren Moscow, political writer for the Times, said there are indications that Dewey will not be a candidate for governor in 1950 or for President in 1952, but may come back into the presidential race in 1956 or 1960.

Dewey would be only 54 years old in 1956.

Moscow said there were two "tangible developments" tending to confirm the prediction.

when he went to drive home, he discovered he had ticked his own car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — Officials of the California Street Railway Company are puzzled over how to balance their books after receipt of an unexpected dollar in the mail today. Accompanying the money was this note:

"One day in 1907 I stole a ride on one of your street cars. My conscience has bothered me ever since. Enclosed please find one dollar to cover the fare, which then was five cents, plus interest to date."

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25. — Calvin Yost, a retired merchant, received a belated Thanksgiving greeting today—nearly a week before Thanksgiving. The card, sent by his mother, was postmarked Nov. 20, 1909, at Brookfield, Mass.—about ten miles from Worcester. Yost's mother died in 1920. Postal officials were at a loss to explain the delay.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 25. — This was the second Christmas day this year for Bobby McBride, six-year-old victim of an unusual disease.

When it appeared he might not live until Christmas, his parents staged a Christmas celebration complete with tree and Santa Claus on July 25. Sympathizers from all over the world sent him greetings and gifts.

Today's celebration, however, was far more gay than that in July. Bobby was up and around romping with his brother and sisters. His affliction, at first believed to be a rare blood ailment, merely measles.

When he went to drive home, he discovered he had ticked his own car.

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Prompt Changes In Cotton Quota Law Demanded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.) has urged prompt action by Congress on changes in the cotton area quota law.

Lucas Tuesday described the situation as "so serious with many farmers that they face financial ruin" unless Congress moves to change the program before planting time.

"Something must be done at once to remove injustices of the present program," he told a reporter.

"I was agitated to learn of the kind of allotments received by scores of farmers throughout every county in my district."

"They were given no credit for lands they had planted to peanuts in line with the government's program to produce more edible oils. Yet they had been promised they would get credit for war crops when quotas were fixed for a cot-

German Escapees Settle in Yemen

CAIRO, U. S. Fifteen Germans who escaped from Ethiopia by boat in 1941 when it was liberated by British troops reached the little known Kingdom of Yemen and today form the nucleus of its tiny foreign community, an Arab well acquainted with the country said here.

He said some went back to Germany but others have become Moslems and settled down there. A few Swedes and Italians are the only other foreigners in the "Shangri-La" kingdom, he said.

Yemen is situated in southwest Arabia. It is almost totally isolated from the outside world.

Blankety-Blank

WASHINGTON, U. S. — A housebreaker drew three blanks at the home of the Rev. Clarence Dawson—two of them from the minister's target pistol. The third blank was lost. He left everything behind in flight.

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Roulette Ruling

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28. — Roulette indoors in Mexico is illegal—roulette played in the streets is legal. Judge Antonio Fernandez Vera made that ruling Tuesday in freeing a man charged with setting up a wheel in a public square. The judge said the gambling law overlooked such cases.

HELENA, Mont., U. S. — A horse became a four-legged traffic jam west of Helena. Running back and forth across the highway, he had motorists half crazy.

Highway Patrolman Clifford Small took after the horse and it had him a lively chase for 30 minutes before it took a quick detour up Colorado gulch. With a horse laugh, no doubt.



Horse Jams Traffic On Montana Highway

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Armour's Pure Lard 3 Lbs. 47¢	Milk Carnation Large Can 10¢	Tide Large Pkg. 25¢
Grade A Large Fresh Eggs Dozen 43¢	Del Monte Whole Kernel CORN 2 1/2 oz. Cans 33¢	Oleo Lb. 19¢
Sugar Imperial 10 Lbs. 90¢	DOG FOOD 25¢	SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 79¢
Flour Gladiola 25 Lbs. 93¢	Dorman Fresh 3 No. 2 CANS 39¢	MEATS
Potatoes Colorado New Red 10 Lbs. 39¢	BLACK EYE PEAS 39¢	Tall Korn Lb. 45¢
VEGETABLES	Coffee Folgers Lb. 79¢	Fresh Dressed and Drawn FRYERS 53¢
Washington Delicious APPLES 10¢	Chocolate Covered Lb. Box 49¢	Fresh Dressed and Drawn HENS 47¢
California Sunlight ORANGES 9¢	CHERRIES 49¢	PORK STEAK Lb. 47¢
Central American BANANAS 12¢	Dry Blackeye 2 Lbs. 33¢	AA Grade SEVEN STEAK 57¢
California Pascal CELERY 9¢	PEAS 33¢	U. S. No. 1 SALT PORK 29¢
		LISTEN TO EDDIE ARNOLD PROGRAM 12:00-12:15 EACH DAY

Friends Urged To Visit Vet Mental Cases
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Some veterans now in mental hospitals could step back into normal life if their relatives and friends would help them, the Veterans Administration believes. But the nation's "forgotten men" are shunned by those who knew them before their illness; one-third of the more than 52,000 mental patients in veterans hospitals have not had a visitor in over a year, a VA survey shows. One man, a World War I veteran, has not been visited in 12 years; another, in pumb despair, made up a "family" from hospital attendants when his own wife and children ignored him. Telling this story of tragic neglect in a statement Tuesday, the VA explained that families "just drift away or want nothing to do with 'crazy' men." It told of "Mr. X," 38, who entered a VA hospital in 1944, and since then has been ignored by his wife and several children. "They have neither written to him nor visited him," said the VA. "Sensitive about this disinterest, Mr. X has adopted a family. It consists of the ward physician, whom he fondly calls 'Dad' or 'Uncle George' and the social worker handling his case who is either 'Baby' or 'Baby Dear.'"

MOTOR INN FOOD STORE 1200 W. 3rd Close 9 p. m. Each Evening W. R. Newsom	Edwards Heights FOOD STORE 1910 Gregg St. Close 10 p. m. Each Evening J. O. Newsom	DAY & NIGHT FOOD STORE 505 West Third St. Close Each Evening 11 p. m. E. L. Newsom
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ALL THREE STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

'All King's Men' Voted Best Motion Picture Of 1949
NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — New York film critics have voted "All The King's Men" the best motion picture of 1949. Other best-citations, voted Tuesday by the group of 37 film critics of New York Metropolitan daily newspapers, included: Best actress—Olivia De Havilland (for the second successive year) for her portrayal of the title role in "The Heiress." Best actor—Broderick Crawford for his role in "All The King's Men." Best director—Carol Reed for his direction of the British film, "The Fallen Idol." Best foreign language picture—"The Bicycle Thief," an Italian film.

Road Situation In This Area Definitely Looks Up For 1950

Members of the Howard county commissioners court and other lay delegates from the community are in Auin today to confer with the state highway department on road matters and more particularly concerning the possibility of a key lateral to the Vealmoor oil pool.

This comes as a fitting climax to a rather active year in highway and road matters for the county. At the time the Vealmoor pool came into being, there were hopes that the Gall road might be pulled westward to come within proximity to the section of development, but this did not materialize. Now the possibility of a separate road is being sought.

Such a lateral would be of considerable importance because the pool is a prolific one. It may hold greater potentialities than most basins, and in addition, it is not far removed from the ever-expanding Canyon line strike on the Tom Good ranch in southwest Borden.

All in all, the road situation is looking up decidedly. For instance, the Snyder highway now comes near Vincent, giving

the people in the northeast sector of the county an all-weather road they long have desired. When it is topped in the late spring, it will connect booming Snyder, center of the fabulous Scurry county oil play, with Big Spring by direct road for the first time. Extensions of oil production into southeastern Borden county also lends importance to the road.

On the western sector, Martin county has secured all the roadway needed to clear the way for paving of the highway from Big Spring to Lenzrah, where it will connect with one to Andrews. In north-central Howard the Coahoma-Vincent road is to be connected with the Snyder road. The Gall road is going to the county line. Possibly within the year the remaining segment of road in Borden county will be topped to give an all-weather connection between Big Spring and Gall. If any of the central and south-central wildcat tests in Borden hit, this will be an even more important road.

The year 1950 will bear the fruits in several instances, but the planting was accomplished in 1949 and previous years.

Dr. Einstein's Latest Theory, Unlike Relativity, Gets Respect

First, about forty-five years ago, Professor Albert Einstein developed "a special, or restricted, theory of relativity." About 35 years ago after some more study and mathematical scribbling, he published his "General Theory of Relativity."

Now he is out with his latest excursion into the field of pure thought, which he calls "A Generalized Theory of Gravitation." From this newest Einsteinian opus is expected to come—perhaps in ten years, perhaps in a hundred, maybe not for a thousand years—a comprehensible explanation of the force that keeps our feet on the ground and regulates the movements of the stars.

They laughed at Dr. Einstein when he put forward his special and then his general theory of relativity—and some of the world's recognized scientists led the general chorus of guffaws. Nobody but Dr. Einstein understood the theory of relativity, but he gave some clues by which it might be proved in time. In time it was proved. The most overwhelming proof of

the correctness of his deductions exploded over Hiroshima.

The busy little scientist doesn't have any leads, as yet, as to how his theory of gravitation might be proved or disproved. He just thinks he's on the right track, and lets it go at that. But this time there are few or no scoffers. The world learned a long time ago that Dr. Einstein had something on the ball.

It's a far cry from Isaac Newton and his big red apple. Newton proved that such a force as gravity exists. It is now the purpose of Dr. Einstein to pin it down and show just how it operates.

So what? the scoffer might say. What could he do about it granting that he does take it apart and finds out what makes it tick?

That's what they said about Einstein's relativity theory, too. That turned out to be a scientific landmark in the slow progress of home sapiens toward the light of truth.

Who knows? If his gravitational theories pan out, we may be able someday to keep a fountain pen from leaking.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Mental Architect Of New World Can't Figure Out Income Tax

NEW YORK. (U)—ALBERT EINSTEIN is a man who plumbs the secrets of the atom and the universe—and yet can't understand an income tax blank.

It is a measure of the humility of the greatest living mathematician that he cheerfully admitted in 1944 he had to call in a tax expert to help him figure how much he owes Uncle Sam.

But money always has been a matter of comparative indifference to this "scientist's scientist." He once used a \$1,500 check from the Rockefeller Foundation as a bookmark—and lost the book. He gave his 1921 Nobel Prize award money to charity.

NOW AT 70, EINSTEIN, REGARDED by many as the finest mind of our time, has crowned a noble life with a new theory of gravitation.

Its implications will be lost to the average man whose knowledge of gravity can be summed up in the phrase "all that goes up must come down." But science, in time, will have to choose between the theories of Einstein and those of Newton.

The theory of relativity, postulated by Einstein in 1905 at the age of 26, first

shocked the scientific world, that controversy seemed a lot of hullabaloo to the average man then. It seemed to touch him not at all. But the atom bomb is a by-product of that theory—and today it touches the life of everyone.

THE TRUTH IS THAT THIS GENTLE, dreamy looking little man is one of the great revolutionaries of history. He is the mental architect of a new world now in its birth pangs.

Some men have changed history with vast armies. Einstein does it with a fountain pen scribbling strange mathematical formulas on a pad of paper held on his knee. And the scientists go into their laboratories and use those formulas to open up fresh vistas of atomic power.

Einstein's life has been a paradox. As a child he was regarded as backward. He is by nature a pacifist, yet his discoveries led to the most terrible weapon yet devised—the atom bomb.

"War seems to me a mean, contemptible thing," he once said. "I would rather be hacked to pieces than take part in such an abominable business."

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

If Peace Endures Year After Year, War Fever May Die Out

WASHINGTON. (U)—IN REVIEW OF 1949 great emphasis is put on this fact: Another year gone and still peace in the world.

That's something, although no one really expected war this year. And, so long as there's peace, there's always this hope: If, year after year, peace can be maintained, maybe, somehow, someday, things will straighten out and there'll be no war.

Nevertheless, 1949 was a year of maneuvering, of getting ready for that time when—or if—the showdown comes.

In world affairs the United States made some gains, suffered some losses.

As possessor of the atom bomb, the U. S. had great psychological advantage over its potential foe, Russia, in the eyes of the world.

IT HAD LOST THAT ADVANTAGE BY Sept. 23, when President Truman announced there was evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia.

And the U. S., heading the drive to stop communism, suffered another blow, psychological and actual, when the Communists took over China.

This means that Communists now control most of Asia and eastern Europe, with 723,000,000 of the world's 2,264,000,000 people now living under communism.

There's no reason to believe that now, having gobbled up most of Asia, the Communists won't try to grab the rest. That try may be one of the most critical moves of 1950. If not in 1950, then later.

On the other hand the U. S. lied itself closer to western Europe by signing the Atlantic Pact with its allies there and promising them plenty of arms to stand off a Russian attack.

Both these moves, by solidifying the West a little more, strengthened it in its effort

to halt communism. It meant, really, a U. S. promise to go to war if Russia attacked western Europe.

AND THE MARSHALL PLAN FOR helping Europe economically was doing some good, for European production was rising although European trade was still not as high as it might be.

And the West gained when Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia broke with Stalin and the Russians. It was the first break in the hitherto solid front of communism.

The West has promised to help Tito and one of its main hopes and policies for the future is to encourage other Titos in other Communist lands to throw off the Russian yoke.

When 1949 started Germany was still split into two sections: The eastern part run by the Russians, the western part by the United States, Britain and France.

The West was still sending in supplies to its sections of Berlin by airlift, since the Russians—in whose section of Germany Berlin lies—had cut off all land supplies.

FINALLY THE WEST AND RUSSIA made a deal, the blockade was lifted, and the airlift ended. But this didn't end the struggle for Germany between East and West.

Before the year's end the West had set up a German government in the West, and the Russians had set up another German government in the East. So the problem of Germany was still a total mess.

Yes, both sides want a united Germany—but for opposite reasons: The West wants a Germany that will lean toward the West, the Russians want it to lean to Russia. That's still unfinished business.



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Disciplinary Action Against Officials Who Leak Atomic Secrets Is Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The security-conscious Atomic Energy Commission is quietly wrestling with one of the most difficult and turbulent problems in its brief history. It's the problem of what action, if any, should be taken against high officials who casually pass out, for all the world to read, our most jealously guarded atomic secrets.

Two recent examples of irresponsible talking on the part of "responsible officials" have brought the whole problem to a head.

DETAILS GIVEN

First, Sen. Edwin Johnson, Dem., Colo., a member of the congressional atomic energy committee, blurted out details on the lower of our present A-bomb and the news that we are working on a bomb 1,000 times more powerful. He added that our scientists hope to devise means of prematurely exploding bombs headed our way.

Second, Curtis Mitchell, former deputy director of information at the Pentagon, recently revealed that the U. S. stockpiles of atom bombs are located in caves in the Southwest.

The latter was a secret, but never before revealed until Mitchell burst into print.

Much as the AEC worries about the safekeeping of its secrets, its experts have reluctantly concluded that nothing can be done to button the lips of high officials.

FAILURE REALIZED

The basis for his decision, in the case of Senator Johnson, is two-fold: 1, legal action against a high-ranking senator on the congressional atomic committee might result in severe Senate retaliation in the form of reduced appropriations, blocking of confirmations and time-consuming investigations; 2, to take action against Johnson would, in effect, tell the world that Johnson's story was true.

The AEC fully realizes that failure to take action against such violations may lead to the revelation of further details of our most secret program. Caught in this unhappy predicament, the AEC has decided to keep its fingers crossed and do nothing.

It hasn't been getting the headlines of the unification row, but the Navy has been quietly speeding up preparations for submarine warfare.

Russia is now reported to be building 1,000 submarines—all of them the latest Nazi-design Schnorkel U-boat, capable of staying under the water for several days without coming up to breathe. This is the type which began to wreck American shipping again during the last few months of World War II.

OUTGUESS RUSSIANS

The Navy's present problem is to outguess the Russians, since a sub's characteristics must be known before a sub-killer can be designed to combat it. However, the undersea admirals believe they can keep abreast of Russian submarine design, and are even working on a submarine to intercept other submarines under the sea.

At the start of the last war, the Navy was caught completely unprepared for submarine warfare and the losses were staggering. This time, elaborate preparations are being made, even in peacetime, for submarine attacks. Some of the Navy's plans remain secret, but it is permis-

sible to outline the following plan for sub defense:

The seacoast will be sown with mines, harbor entrances screened with submarine nets, and harbor bottoms driven with spikes. Patrol planes and blimps will prow for subs along the coast.

Spearheading the air patrol will be the Navy's twin-engine P2V, which can fire machine guns, rockets, depth charges and bombs all at once. For long-range scouting trips, the Navy will start production soon on a four-engine, armed-to-the-teeth seaplane—the PB2Y Blimps, which can now be refueled at sea from tankers, will also play an important part in the anti-submarine warfare.

INTERCEPTER PLANNED

Most potent weapon against the submarine may be the submarine itself. The Navy is building small intercepter subs to lurk along the submarine lanes and engage the enemy in undersea

battle. An advantage is that these subs make no noise as they lie in wait.

The Navy also plans to carry the attack against submarines straight to their base, is training special raider amphibious units to demolish submarine bases. Rocket-firing submarines that can surface, fire a broadside of guided missiles and quickly submerge, will also be used. However, the admirals are worried that the same strategy may be turned against us and used by an enemy to attack American coastal cities.

Because Russia is concentrating on a submarine fleet which already numbers 300, Chief of Naval Operations Forrest Sherman has assigned the Navy's No. 1 submarine expert, Vice Adm. Francis S. Low, to make a special survey of our undersea defenses. This project has been given top priority.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Laughton Finds People Incurious About Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29 (U)—Charles Laughton, home after reading the Bible and other works of literature from Canada to Texas, bears this discovery:

"One striking thing about the audiences I talked to is the fact that I encountered almost no questions about the personal life or scandals or habits of Hollywood stars.

"When people did want some 'inside' information about Hollywood, they were usually students who wanted to know about the technical aspects of film acting or photography or some related subject."

Laughton wouldn't say whether

er this denoted a general apathy toward Hollywood in general or merely a trend away from scrutiny of the stars. At any rate, it should be food for thought for Hollywood correspondents, including this one.

The actor-reader was enthusiastic about his reception with U. S. audiences, he indicated there is a great thirst among Americans, especially younger ones, for hearing the good writings of the ages. It is a demand which was satisfied in older days by the Chautauque circuit, but which has been neglected in modern times.

Laughton spent two years reading the Bible, Shakespeare, Dickens and other works to his listeners. He performed this feat in 53 towns and traveled 5,000 miles by car.

Can the Campus Theater Do Job?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (U)—The campus theater may be the most promising answer to the decline of the professional stage, says a California critic.

The college and university playhouse offers a chance for new plays and writers because it has less box office pressure to think about, says Theodore Hatten, chairman of the Department of Speech at Santa Barbara College.

Ocean Floor Slime Being Analyzed

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Green slime from the ocean floor is being sampled to see what went into the rocks on dry land. A scientific survey of the Pacific continental shelf is being carried out by the California Academy of Science in cooperation with the Navy.

The green mud will be analyzed by experts trying to see how sedimentary rocks like limestone were formed ages ago. Samples from 420 feet down to 12,000 were taken.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

EUPHONIOUS
(u-to-ni-us) now PLEASING IN SOUND; SMOOTH-SOUNDING

HE LOVES THE SOUND OF HIS CASH REGISTER!

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Conquest Of Kilimanjaro Leaves Mt. Everest Yet To Be Scaled

On Monday the afternoon newspapers carried a quiet little item reporting that Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, had been scaled by a party of Portuguese climbers. The announcement probably meant little or nothing to the average reader, but I can imagine what excitement it must have caused the various Discoverers' clubs of the world.

For a hundred years, Kilimanjaro had defied all human efforts to reach the virgin snows of its summit. A German expedition made the first attempt in 1881, and subsequently another German party also was turned back. In 1925, several Britons managed to struggle to the 17,632 foot level before confessing defeat. Two thousand feet of the 19,877-foot-high mountain yet remained to be conquered by the Portuguese.

So far as we know the Portuguese consul, Felix Dias, and his companions are the first men to have looked down upon Africa from the dizzy summit of Kilimanjaro. If the mountain was scaled by the ancients, we have no record of the feat, and it is extremely unlikely that any native party ever made the ascent to the topmost snows. Hence it may be imagined with what wild exultation that little band of Portuguese congratulated each other when the final desperate push carried them to the very summit of one of earth's highest peaks.

All honor to Dias and his men and honor, too, to all the gallant souls before them who have suffered and died on the icy slopes of Kilimanjaro. There is glory enough for a thousand in the conquest of such a mountain, and if the Portuguese succeeded where others had failed, it was only because they had read the reports of German and British climbers, and were able to avoid mistakes made by the earlier expeditions.

Now that Kilimanjaro has bowed to human courage and perseverance, it is to be expected that climbers will redouble their efforts to scale the monarch of all mountains—mighty Mt. Everest, soaring 29,140 feet above sea level. Certain fliers have reported that there are peaks in Asia higher than Everest, but, in the absence of confirmation Everest's title as the highest remains undisputed. In any event, this man-killing peak offers a challenge unparalleled in the annals of mountain-climbing. Another century may pass before it is scaled.

All this for the sake of spending a few hours on a bleak, windswept summit! I fancy someone sneers, indeed, to practical people, the whole tribe of mountain-climbers must appear so many lunatics. The majority of them are wealthy men who possess without toil what their less fortunate fellows never attain; yet they turn their backs on civilization and its fleshpots to endure starvation, cold and the buffeting of fierce winds. If they succeed in climbing a hitherto inaccessible peak, their reward is two or three casual paragraphs in the papers and perhaps an invitation to address the National Geographic Society. If they fail, it all too often means death—and death in all its hideous nakedness, with only the un pitying eye of the eagle to watch.

Mountain-climbing has been called a fever, but I rather think it is an expression of the ever-aspiring spirit which has raised mankind from the swamp and the jungle and exalted it above all the brute creation. When there are no more towering peaks on earth to conquer, it is this same questing spirit which will send starships flashing out into the void.—R. G. MACREARY.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Birth Of Indonesia Is Another Proof Colonialism Is Declining

TWO YEARS AGO QUEEN WILHELMINA of Holland, in proclaiming a new partnership between the Kingdom of the Netherlands and the Dutch East and West Indies, declared that "colonialism is dead."

It took courage to face the writing on the wall and truly interpret its significance. Colonialism or imperialism, or whatever name you wish to call it, is indeed on its way out.

Tuesday the United States of Indonesia, comprising the rich islands of the Dutch East Indies, came into full being as a sovereign nation.

THERE STILL REMAINS THAT PART of the empire comprising the Dutch West Indies (the Antilles) and Dutch Guiana (Surinam) on the Atlantic Coast of South America. But even in the case of this vestige of the empire the mother country is planning a conference for the coming April to consider the granting of greater autonomy.

So far as concerns the West Indies, the main wealth lies in Dutch Guiana. The chief products are bananas, cacao, sugar, coffee, rice, maize, rum, cotton, bauxite, gold, and balata.

However, the country is largely unde-

veloped and its potentialities are unknown. In the inhospitable hinterland there are gold, diamonds, and precious woods, but the area never has been fully prospected because death or permanent disability lurk everywhere for the white man.

HORROR LURKS IN THE FORM OF poisonous snakes, scorpions, centipedes, and all sorts of insects. Then there are vampire bats, and huge anacondas which can crush a man or animal in its coils and swallow its victim whole.

While I was in Paramaribo, capital of Dutch Guiana, a Dutchman who sent native expeditions into the jungles after precious woods told me one of his men had reported finding a record size anaconda. The native estimated the size of this monster at 45 feet—a world record if true. The Dutchman said he was going to organize an expedition and try to capture this reptile for sale to some zoo. I never heard the outcome.

But to return to our muttons, Surinam may prove to be a source of vast wealth on development. Whether the mother country will profit by that depends on the structure of the projected United Nations of the West Indies and Surinam.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

U. S., As Well As Britain, Is Involved In Indian Problem

LONDON—Again and again I was asked by Indian officials, business men, bankers, and journalists what were the prospects and what would be the conditions of large American investment. The stock answers about stable government, balanced budgets, convertibility, expropriation and non-discrimination tend, I gradually came to realize, to be circular. In fact they dig the question. For the favorable conditions of investment are not likely to be created by a government which depends on the vote of the masses unless it already commands sufficient resources to govern efficiently and to allay inordinate popular discontent.

One finds that Indian expectations rest on two assumptions. The one is that the United States will make available large amounts of new capital through public credits and private investment. The other assumption is that the United Kingdom will continue to pay off her war debts—the so-called sterling balances—at something like the rate in recent years.

Very few Indians, and very few Americans except specialists in the subject, have as yet understood that the continued flow of British supplies cannot be taken for granted nor, I think, do they realize that America is already involved in what they treat as a purely British-Indian affair, or that however important new American capital may be for the long run, the pressing and practical question is how to avert the disaster of cutting off or reducing radically the existing flow of imports.

creditors, are not formally within the Marshall plan, they would not have been able to finance their overseas requirements if the United States had not helped to finance Great Britain.

In its immediate and urgent phase the Indian problem is a three-cornered affair in which America as well as Britain is directly involved. When we strip the question down to the ultimate issues, the crux of it is whether American aid, which now reaches India via Britain, is to be cut down or cut off, or is to be continued via Britain, or is to be provided directly from the United States to India.

THE IDEA OF CUTTING OFF the aid has to be washed out of our minds if there is to be any hope of stable government in Southern Asia. The task of governing at all is, as I have tried to indicate in previous articles, formidable to a degree which one shrinks from defining too specifically. Government would be impossible, and anarchy would certainly be the consequence, if the meager supplies which are now flowing to Southern Asia were cut off. We have no choice but to continue our aid on at least the present scale.

It is clear, I think, that the Indian financial problem cannot be treated in separate compartments—as British-Indian for imports financed by the sterling balance, as United States-Indian for new capital. This separation fails to take account of the fact that Britain's capacity to pay off sterling balances to India is a function of American aid to Britain. For the counterpart funds—that is to say the sterling acquired by the British government from the sale of American goods under E.R.P.—are used to finance the repayment of the sterling debts to India and to other sterling creditors.

Therefore, though India, as well as Pakistan, Egypt and the other sterling

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by THE AFFILIATED NEWS-PRESS, INC. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Big Spring Herald, Dec. 1949

Williams Expands Lines For 1950

W. C. Williams, owner-manager of the Williams Sheet Metal works, has extended a word of thanks and appreciation to all customers for patronage during the past year and hearty good wishes for the New Year.

With its motto of "Customer Satisfaction First," Williams Sheet Metal Works has strived to offer its customers tops in quality of work and fast efficient service, the general manager asserted.

"We'll continue to offer the best in material and workmanship," Williams said.

The Williams Sheet Metal Works is headquarters in Big Spring for Mueller Janitrol heating equipment and both heating and cooling apparatus manufactured by the Chrysler Airtemp corporation. Williams' skilled sheet metal experts will install the equipment in commercial or domestic buildings.

To start the new year off, and to better serve customers in the Big Spring area, Williams is installing a new line of sheet metal working equipment. Speed and volume of work will be increased through the use of new tools.

Power flanging equipment and eight-foot power rolls are among the new equipment to be added to the Williams shop at 201 Benton street. The giant rolling device will add greatly to the quantity of pipe and similar metal work turned out.

Williams offers a free estimate service on all types and sizes of heating, cooling, and other sheet metal installation and repair jobs. No job is too large or too small for the concern.

The workmen at the Williams shops have just recently completed installation of a complete set of Chrysler Airtemp heating and cooling equipment at the Bradshaw studios. Williams is also dealer for Comfort, as well as the Mueller Janitrol heaters.

Equipment may be obtained with thermostatic or manual controls and in sizes for all types of buildings.

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PRECISION MACHINING—One of the best equipped machine shops in all of West Texas is the Southwest Tool and Supply company, which matches its facilities with skilled craftsmen. While much of its work is allied with the oil industry, Southwest Tool & Supply does custom work in manufacturing. Many large and small pieces of equipment have been turned out to exact specifications by the company here.

New Cat-Cracked Gasoline On Sale

"Cat-Cracked" Cosden premium grade gasoline is now available in Big Spring and throughout the West Texas and New Mexico points where friendly Traffic Cop marks Cosden stations.

The name for the product lies in with completion of a new fluid catalytic cracking unit at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refining plant here. It also conveys the idea of fuel that has punch added like the crack of a whip.

At no extra cost to the motorist, Cosden "cat-cracked" premium grade gasoline brings added performance and hence is an extra value.

By the new process, which is the latest in the petroleum refining field, a fuel of superior qualities is yielded. It is, in a large sense, an advanced gasoline—or one with advantage over most in its price range.

Production results from chemical reaction whereby a tiny speck of catalyst takes on carbon from certain molecules of petroleum freeing the remainder of the molecule as a more potent force.

Motorist simply won't be able to find a finer gasoline for their cars at any price. Yet Cosden, following a policy of giving the best to its ever-growing circle of friends, is providing it at the same cost of other premium grade gasolines. Chemists know there is a difference in the new fuel, and motorists who have tried it know it, too.

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Douglass Continues Policy Of Quality Lines In Foods

Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 Johnson street, heads into the new year resolved to serve its customers as it always has in the past. One of Big Spring's most modern businesses of its kind, Douglass maintains a complete line of nationally advertised canned goods.

Additions Mark Year's Service For Nalley's

The Nalley Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg street, takes pride in its reputation for integrity and in 1950 will make every effort to continue to merit the confidence of the community which it serves. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, owners of the establishment, made several improvements to facilities at the Nalley Funeral home during recent months, and they plan to follow up with others from time to time in keeping with the firm's policy of offering the highest type of dignified, understanding service when people need it most.

Illinois U. Furnace Consumes Own Smoke

URBANA, Ill. (U)—The University of Illinois has a home coal furnace that burns its own smoke. The coal burned includes numerous low-grade fuels that now cannot be burned in many cities, because of anti-smoke regulations.

The furnace is like a U-shaped pipe. Coal is poured into one side. The fire is started at the bottom of the coal. But the fumes do not go up through the coal bed. The draft comes down through the coal. The result is that as the fresh coal gets hot and the gases form, they are drawn downward.

These gases are the smoke. They pass down and around the bottom of the U and start upward on the side opposite the burning coal. The heat is enough to ignite them as they leave the coal bed. A stream of fresh air which enters the furnace at this point enables the smoke to burn completely.

Twin Meters Annoy Commissioners

WASHINGTON, (U)—It soon became apparent why the low bidder on a parking meter contract was the low bidder. He proposed to install "twin" meters controlling parking in two spaces.

The District of Columbia Commissioners didn't like the idea. Confusing to the public, they said, and if one broke the District would lose double revenue.

The District Contract Board ruled, however, that the manufacturer had met the specifications and it would be illegal to award the contract to the next lowest bidder.

The commissioners fixed hat. They rewrite the specifications.

Mueller Janitrol Units Are Featured

Mueller Janitrol heating equipment is being featured this winter by Williams Sheet Metal Works. The automatically controlled equipment may be obtained in sizes and capacities for any type home or business, W. C. Williams, manager of the concern, said. The 201 Benton street concern maintains a staff of skilled workmen to install both heating and cooling equipment, as well as for all types of sheet metal work.

Chicago Bond Issues Total \$1,300,000,000

CHICAGO, (U)—Voters in the November election approved state and city bond issues that total at least \$1,300,000,000—a record.

A tabulation by the Municipal Finance Officers Association showed that more than 80 per cent of the proposed bond issues were approved with 76 per cent at the fall elections in 1948.

Biggest issue is the \$500,000,000 for bonuses for war veterans in Pennsylvania. Other bond issues raise money for such projects as slum clearance, housing, and building or enlarging schools, mental hospitals and airports.

To Get Jap Cloth

CAIRO, (U)—The reliable newspaper "Al Zaman" reports Egypt is considering a 50 per cent cut in duties on cheap Japanese textiles to lower the cost of living. Local cloth is made of expensive long staple Egyptian cotton.

Stroll Is Expensive

HAMBURG, (U)—Nelly, a fugitive elephant from a German circus, took an expensive stroll through the streets of Hamburg recently. She bowled over a candy stand and ate ten pounds of chocolates. Then she topped off her meal with rarer blades, a hair brush, and a bar of soap plucked with her trunk from the pocket of a petrified bystander.

Approximately \$225,700,000 has been raised from the sale of Christmas Seals since 1907 to finance the tuberculosis control work of the voluntary tuberculosis associations. During the same period, the TB death rate has been cut nearly 85 per cent and the lives of more than 4,000,000, who would otherwise have died from this disease, have been saved.

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