Details Complete For Molotov And Marshall Set Big Christmas Parade Private Meet

only two obstacles this morning, weather conditions and manpower, as section leaders and others connected with the event pronounced details of organiza-

Officials of the junior and senior chambers of commerce expressed belief that a record crowd could be expected, provided weather conditions are fa-

However, the Jean Gros balloons will require at least 175 boys to guide the characters and figures along the journey through town, presenting another problem which must be solved today

Frank Campbell, assistant

Bids May Be

Accepted Soon

On Bond Sale

accepted soon for sale of \$25,000

in bonds approved a week ago

today by voters of the Stanton

Independent School district for

be used for an enlargement pro-

gram. Among items the board con-

templates is an addition from the

south end of the high school and

This would provide a new home-

making room and a classroom, as

well as an indoor entrance to the

A frame structure now used as

a homemaking room would be

moved to the rear of the high

a band hall, a facility which has

been lacking. Any residue of funds

will be used to repair and renno-

vate existing structures, including

Chest Totals

gate toward the \$14,000 level.

Gray Transfer, S. M. Smith Bu- Texas.

tane, C. R. Anthony company, \$100

Nalley Funeral Home, \$60 each;

Dr. V. W. Friedewald, Estate of

L. E. Lomax, Merle J. Stewart,

Co., and Big Spring Tractor Co.,

Lewis H. Price, who with K. H.

McGibbon and Marvin Miller is

directing the special gifts group

sent out letters -urging workers

to make their first report by

to report by Thursday for similar

Ira Thurman, general chairman,

WACO, Dec. 2. (P-The site of a

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\$12,000

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chool building and converted into

nnecting with the gymnasium.

Proceeds from the bonds are to

school improvements.

said the local schools plan to cooperate by dismissing from class early all high school boys who will assist with the parade chores, and officials of both organizations were confident that a sufficient number could be lined up.

Some of the larger balloons

require several boys each to pull them up and down the streets. The balloons are expected to arrive here Thursday morning in ample time for inflation before the 3 p. m. starting signal. The inflation process also will present a task, but personnel al-

ready have been engaged for that Plans for high school band ac- at the morning clinic.

tivities during the day also have

Bands from Coahoma, Colorado City, Crane, Lamesa, Midland and Sweetwater are expected to attend, and the Big Spring High school band will participate. A band clinic is scheduled Thursday morning. It will be conducted by Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of bands at Texas Tech. After the clinic, all bands will

participate in the parade as con-

testants for cash prizes totalling

been completed.

A concert, under direction of Dr. Wiley, will be presented at 8 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium by 100 band members to be selected from the entire group



BALLOON PIG - The comic balloon pig (above) is one of the 50 Jean Gros displays that will delight children of this area in the huge parade in downtown Big Spring tomorrow.

the vocational agriculture building and to finance paving around the Abilene Civic The bond proposal carried 70-0 Leader Is Dead

may be amortised without resort- ABILENE, Dec. 2. 48-Horace O. Wooten, 82, builder of a wholesale grocery empire in west Texas its investigation into student comdied early today. He had been in ill health several months.

He was head of the Wooten grocery company, established here in 1898 and had many other holdings, including the 16-story Wooten ho-

Wooten was one of the prime forward another notch Tuesday, movers in the building of McMurry passing the \$13,000 mark in cash, while pledges pushed the aggre- college in Abilene and was first Powell "used a lot of bad lanchairman of the school's board of

Special gift and general canvass trustees. Born in Tyler July 15, 1865, Wooworkers continued to make reports, and some prospects missed ten came to west Texas by wagon in the first contacts were reas- with his family in 1879, settling at Buffalo Gap in Taylor county. Included among donors of \$50 or With \$2,000 borrowed capital, he more, either by cash or pledge made his business start buying were John A. Coffee \$120, L. I. grain and later established the Stewart Appliance \$102, Dr. J. M. wholesale grocery business with Woodall, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Kyle branch houses throughout

Probe Of Deaf **School Continues**

Board of Control today continued Leader Backs plaints at the State School for the Deaf after a former employee yesterday testified he was once choked and beaten by the school's superintendent.

Elbert Stephens of Rockdale former yard man and former worker for the school, under oath told the board that Supt. Rober M. after finding waste paper in the dormitories.

Stephens admitted that the paper created a fire hazard. He was among witnesses supporting student claims which the board has called for hearing in the The hearings were begun last week

after a student strike. each; Little Shop \$75; Robert W. NEW WEAPONS COMING?

Atom Tests Planned In Positive Secrecy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. It - tific observations which must be Thursday at the latest. On this Projected atomic tests behind a made." basis decisions will be reached as curtain of absolute secrecy in the Eniwetok itself has only about to clean-up procedure. Likewise, general canvass workers are urged remote Pacific suggested today 2 1-4 square miles of land. One that American scientists may be big reason for choosing it, the preparing new weapons based on announcement explained, is its isothe same terrible power as the lation. There are hundreds of

atom bomb. expressed gratification that many A terse announcement from the tion in which winds might carry people were beginning to make use atomic energy commission dis- radioactive particles." It lies about of the pledge system as a means closed that the armed forces are halfway between Hawaii and the of having the type of part in the making tiny Eniwetok atoll-1,500 Philippines, and the closest big Chest program that they would like miles from the nearest large land land area is New Guinea, 1,500 spine and the second in the heart. mass - into a closed-off proving miles to the southwest. grounds for research on "new fundamental data."

What goes on there, the commillion dollar grand lodge memo- mission said, is expected to result rial temple will be dedicated here in advances in "peaceful as well today as part of the statewide as in military applications of masonic meeting of three grand atomic energy.

Asked whether a reference to 'atomic weapons" means that this country's arsenal now includes a nuclear fission running mate for the atom bomb, one official replied:

"You can draw your own conclu-

Unlike the surface and underwater atom bomb tests at Bikini atoll in the summer of 1946, which were covered by several hundred reporters and foreign observers the new experiments will be under "full security restrictions;" last night's announcement said.

The area will be shut off from the world and the security council of the United Nations will be notified to this effect, as provided in the U. N. trusteeship agreement for the former Japanese-mandated islands.

The 145 native inhabitants of new experiments, the commission department.

miles of open seas "in the direc-

dan of Odessa realized the hunter's dream when he killed two legal deer with one shot. This feat of marksmanship took place on the Tom White ranch, 13 miles southwest of Mason, Sun-

Jordan was hunting alone when he saw two bucks in perfect broadside alignment. The charge struck the foremost buck in the

Chance Given For Direct Discussion

LONDON, Dec. 2. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall, apparently anxious for a private conversation with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, accepted today an invitation from Molotov for luncheon Friday.

The luncheon will afford the two their first opportunity for direct discussion of U.S. and Russian problems since the Moscow meeting early this year, when Molotov attended Marshall's conference with Prime Minister Stalin. There was no official indication of what Marshall wants from a meeting with Molotov.

Molotov earlier declined an invitation to have lunch with Marshall at the U.S. embassy Monday. American diplomats here for the Big Four foreign ministers conference were puzzled by Molotov's rejection. Soviet informants said simply that it had not been convenient for Molotov to keep the date on Monday and that Molotov would see Marshall very soon. Marshall entertained British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and

a group of American and British zone officials from Germany at a luncheon today at the embassy. The Big Four were to meet later oday, presumably to continue their discussion of the best way to write German peace treaty.

Diplomats discounted the prospect of the council completing an Austrian treaty, saying there apeared to be no basis for agree-

With French Foreign Minister Georges Bidauft absent in Paris conferring with the crisis-ridden French cabinet, the foreign minsters were scheduled to receive this afternoon a report from their deputies detailing a complete split. between Russia and the western powers on the issue of German assets in Austria.

retary of Labor said today another postwar round of wage boosts is in prospect unless Congress acts to cut the cost of living.

Schwellenbach went to the Capiguage" and hit and choked him tol to back President Truman's broad economic controls program basement of the boys' and girls' as increasing complaints came from some Republican legislators that the Administration is not presenting sufficiently specific legislative proposals in that field.

The Labor Secretary testified before the House banking committee initial phases of its investigation while another congressional group, the Senate-House economic committee, was hearing conentions administration has unjustly singled them out for attack.

"The high prices of grain have been caused by unprecedented government purchases for export rather than by speculation," J. O. McClintock of the Chicago Board of Trade said.

HUNTER'S DREAM

MASON, Dec. 2. (P)_Tois Jor-

Arab, Jewish Mobs Riot In Jerusalem



NAVY PLANE RIPS BRIDGE RAIL IN CRASH — A Navy torpedo bomber rests on Sousa bridge over the Anacosta river in Washington after ripping away a section of railing in a crash landing. The fuselage on the plane rests on the bridge, while one shattered wing hangs out over the water. The pilot escaped serious injury.

NATION PARALYZED

'Silent Filibuster' Broken By French National Assembly



ROBBED - Albert T. Johnson, 25, serving a long term in a New Mexico prison for the \$400 stickup of an Albuquerque store has been offered a job by the own-Marvin Loveland, Johnson's parole application will be acted on next month. He said he committed the robbery to obtain funds to finance a trip to America for his British war bride. (AP Wirephoto).

HITS PRICE CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. UP-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said "the America does not lie in price con- ledge. trol. It lies in saving and restraint. It lies in sound government fiscal

munist deputies was broken early today and the National Assembly armbands, directed traffic in conwas called back into session (8 a. m. CST) to enact a stringent anti- gested areas as the British called strike law requested by Premier Robert Schuman to fight work stop- armored cars and bren guns into pages paralyzing the nation.

One stoppage was ended this morning when police cleared sitdown strikers from six power plants in the Paris area, permitting subways grip of mass hysteria. Arabs, to resume operation after service had been suspended for several hours. whipped to fury, stormed business More than 2,000,000 workers remained idle, however, stalling every quarters of the Jews. The Jews major industry.

The communists' "Silent Filibuster" against Schuman's anti-strike bill, which is aimed at breaking Board Supports the communist grip on the French labor movement, ended when Republican guards ejected Communist Deputy Raoul Calas from the assembly chamber.

who had occupied the otherwise empty chamber with Calas followed him out. Calas made no effort to resist the guards and there was no disorder.

Calas refused to leave the speakorders calling them to the colors. The vote also directed his temporary expulsion from the assembly.

the incident became so great that Assembly President Edouard Herriot was forced to suspend the session. Calas stayed on the rostrum and other communist deputies oc- ter. cupied the chamber through the night. They said they wanted to be sure Herriot would not reconvene remedy for present conditions in the assembly without their know-

Calas denied that he was "in-"simply called on soldiers not to and every incentive to more pro- ment has called up 300,000 reser- here Friday. vists in the last two weeks.

board today unanimously voted to Fifty other communist deputies recommend a continuation of rent control in Big Spring for the time the port city of Haifa. being, Sam Goldman, chairman, announced.

ago, he added.

At the same time, the door was City in preparation for a new foer's rostrum yesterday afternoon left open for adjustments, for ray. after a vote of censure against Goldman announced that a meethim for urging Army reservists to ing of the board had been set for while appeared to be developing. refuse to comply with government 10 a. m. Friday in the rent control

in connection with rental matters followed by approximately 2,000 The tumultain the chamber over and who feels that there is grounds Jews on foot. for adjustment is invited to appear before the board," he said.

forwarded to the housing expedi- shops, motion picture theatres and

U. T. Debaters To Face British Team

The debate topic is "resolved: Romanian King May be averted by an all-purpose An- Marry Princess glo-American alliance."

Members of the Oxford team are Neil Wedgwood Benn, a parliamentary candidate for the labor party in the recent election and royal family said today. son of Viscount Stansgate, a former secretary of state for India: and David Kenneth Harris, son of

PASSED HERE

An expertly "doctored" piece of currency apparently made nine dollars for the person who passed it at a filling station here in the past few days.

John Nutt discovered in the cash drawer of his station today a bill that, on its face, was a valid \$10 piece of currency. The reverse side was that of a \$1 bill. Nutt delivered the speciallyfabricated note at the bank, where information on it was to be passed on to bank authorities. A precision job of "splitting" bills had been done, and the front and \$1 back had been glued together perfectly.

Violence Is Set Off By U. N. Decision

Thousands Of Arabs Open Demonstrations

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2. (AP) - Arab and Jewish mobs roamed through Jerusalem's streets in attack and counterattack today, wrecking shops, smashing windows, shooting and hurling stones in violence set off by the Palestine partition decision.

Thousands of Arabs, venting their anger at the United Nations action, opened the demonstrations. Jews, in trucks and afoot, swiftly struck back. It took police and troops almost two hours to restore a semblance of order.

Reports of the day's casualties all over the Holy Land, including confirmed and unconfirmed, totaled three Jews dead and 22 Jews and six Arabs injured. Property damage was heavy.

With most of a three-day Arab protest strike left to go, police imposed a dusk to dawn curfew on Arab quarters of Jerusalem, including most of the old walled city, it was officially announced.

Hagana, the Jewish defense militia, sent truck-borne loudspeakers through the city urging Jews to 'disperse and return to your work." Hagana members were ordered to "return to your posts." Thousands of khaki-clad young

Jews-apparently Hagana members-aided British authorities. The com- volunteers, distinguished by play to disperse, rioters.

Jerusalem appeared to be in the stormed business quarters of the Arabs. They brandished sticks and hurled stones. Arabs began the rioting by putting the torch to Jewish stores and beating Jews with sticks. The Jews stood it for a while and then stormed into the counterattack. Police openly feared the rioting, if it got out of con-Members of the rent advisory trol, might turn into a massacre. New fires broke out constantly.

Outhursts also were reported in After the main body of the Arab rioters had been dispersed, leaving The action was based upon re- in their wake a trail of burned actions presented to the board fol- shops and overturned automobiles, lowing its completion two weeks they were reported regrouping be-

hind the walls of the old Holy

A Jewish counterattack mean-Four trucks loaded with young offices in the Petroleum Building. Jews armed with clubs sped out of "Any person who has problems Zion square shortly after noontime,

The Jews stormed through police barriers on Princess Mary's The boards action today is being way and began wrecking Arab

Bands of Jews continued to smash windows and hurl stones, but there was no firing.

A line of Hagana members, with joined hands, prevented the Jew-AUSTIN, Dec. 2. A-A British ish demonstrators from advancing citing the Army to revolt," but debate team of three Oxford uni- further into the Arab area. After versity students will compete about 20 minutes the Jews began policy. It lies in more production fire on the people." The govern- against a University of Texas team to drift back toward Zion square-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, 2 P-Dashing young King Mihai son of Sir Edward Boyle, baronet I of Romania and beauteous Prinand chairman of Britain's Balkans cess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, his commission in 1924-25; Anthony distant cousin, will announce their engagement probably within a month, a source close to the Danish The 24-year-old Danish-French

princess, who once worked in a hat shop in New York with her royal mother, and 26-year-old Mihai are together now in Switzerland. They arrived Sunday from London after attending the marriage of Princess Elizabeth.



CIVIL SERVICE, MINIMUM WAGE PLANS

Big Spring Voters Will Decide Two Proposals For Firemen, Police

two proposals involving police department and fire department personnel, which will be submitted to Big Spring voters on Dec. ice plan and a minimum wage scale, were provided by the 1947 Texas legislature, subject to approval by city voters.)

Big Spring voters will be asked the atoll islands of Aomon and service status and whether mini- the regular city commission. Pro-Biljiri will leave for a permanent mum compensation payments shall visions would be made for open, so would provide examinations and department should be removed as new home which they will select, be established by law for personnel competitive examinations, and eligibility lists for any promotions a department head, the civil serv-

(Editor's Note-This is the ciwil service commission of three quest in writing the names of til at least two years had been an engineer and agriculturist. first of three articles discussing members, to whom broad powers suitable persons from the eligibili- served in the department, and no would be delegated.

retary for the commission. It would then be the duty of the ed to the vacant position. scribed by formal ordinance by could be made permanent.

ty list. Ordinarily, names of the person with less than four years 'DOCTORED' BILL The civil service commission three persons with highest exam- actual service in the department would be appointed by the mayor, ination grades on the list would could be promoted to captain. but would require approval by the be submitted, and the department 16. The proposals, a civil serv-: city commission before they could head would be required to select fire chief should be vacant, new assume their prescribed duties. an employe from the three, auto- appointments could be made only The civil service commission, matically taking the applicant from personnel already serving in

to decide at the polls on Dec. 16 commission to provide for civil All new employes would serve least five years with a fire departwhether they want to place local service classification for all fire- a probationary period of six ment, or police department, firemen and policemen on a civil men and policemen to be pre- months before their appointments Texas.

Bikini was unsuitable for the of the fire department and police grades of applicants would be which might be considered. When ice law would require that he be filed. If a vacancy should occur the need for promotion arises, only reinstated in the department at a said, because it lacked land sur- The first of these measures, with in either the fire department or the top three on the eligibility list position now lower than the one face enough to contain "the instru- option left to the voters, would the police department, the head of may be considered. No person he held when appointed head of mentation necessary to the scien- involve establishment of a local the department involved would re- would be eligible for promotion un- the department.

If the post of chief of police or

would, in turn, appoint a director with the top grade, unless a "val- the department involved. However, of civil service to serve as sec- id" reason should indicate that one no applicant would be eligible for of the other two should be appoint- a fire chief or police chief position unless he had served at

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NTERNATIONAL LABOR MEET

Asia Takes First Coordinated **Action For Social Security**

NEW DELHI, India-Asia's first cratic Japan would assume its pordinated move toward solving place in the Asiatic organization the social and economic problems and cooperate actively. more than half the population The conference concerned itself

More than 75 percent of the popu-

months of the year. Large num-

bers are dependent for their liveli-

industrial establishments constitute

The social security committee

recommended: Social insurance fi-

workers; meternity benefits includ-

provision for old age and surviv-

The ILO was asked to undertake

Eleven resolutions on labor pol-

in Asiatic countries for technical and vocational training, collective agreements among government, employer and labor for improving "living wages," a study of child labor prevalent in many Asiatic

countries, promotion of the welfare of women laborers, improvement

of labor conditions on plantations

and among aboriginal tribes and

untouchable castes, improving

cottage industries and developing

cooperative societies for all classes of industrial and agricultural Recognition of the principle of

freedom of association and an effective guarantee of the right of

labor to organize for the improve-

ment of labor standards were included in resolution prepared by

the committee on program of ac-

ng conditions. workers engaged in small scale

primarily with social security, laof the world living on one-third the surface of the globe was taken bor policy and a program of action. Discussion on social security rehere at the regional International labor Organization conference. More than 100 government, emwhich speakers pointed to the exloyer and employee delegates repesenting 20 countries began pool- treme poverty of the Asiatic popuing their ideas for establishing a lation, the wide prevalence of dis- and mouth disease is the most may secure a dentistry refresher various legislative action to create balanced economy in Asia and in- ease and epidemics, the high in- dangerous thing that confronts the course in Austin, Lamkin told the schools of higher education for the cidence of infant and maternal suring social progress for the workmortality and the misery and des-

ing masses. It marked the first time a labor titution caused by underemployconference of Asiatic countries has ment and unemployment. been held under the auspices of the lation in Asia works on the land. ILO which in the past has concerned itself mainly with European Most of these countries have full employment for not more than six and American problems.

The conference laid stress on: 1. Agricultural and domestic industries are of cardinal importance to Asia and if the ILO is to industries. Workers in organized be of any use to these countries it must adapt its methods of study only a small minority. and research to the needs of the

agricultural population. recommended: Social insurance fi-2. Underemployment, excessive nanced by contributions from workpressure on land, low productivity ers, employers and government; and inadequate physical means for employment injury benefits to insustaining a decent existence are clude industrial and agricultural the dominant features of the economic landscape in most Asiatic ing three months leave on full pay;

3. Increased production, more ors benefits; crop and cattle inequitable distribution and a gen- surance plans and extension of eral plan for governing both of rural medical program at governthem are necessary to meet the ment expense. gigantic task of improving the livng and working conditions of the a detailed study of social insurance schemes already existing in Asia Asiatic laboring classes.

The conference, one of four im- and to convene a meeting of social portant ILO meetings to be held security experts from Asiatic countries to consider methods of exin different parts of the world, emphasized the fact that in spite tending such benefits. The conferof the differences between Asia's ence proposed that arrangements economic and social forms, struc- be made with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United tures and standards and those of other regions in the world, the Nations for consideration of crop requirements, hopes and aspira- and cattle insurance and to work tions of the working class are fun- in cooperation with world health damentally the same. organizations. It suggested that a

The cooperation of Japan is es- progress report be made at the ntial to the success of the efforts next conference in China in 1949. o improve the standards of living throughout Asia, delegates said in icy were adopted proposing devela resolution. The hope was exopment of employment service orpressed that a peaceful and demoganizations, provision for facilities

Cattlemen Lash Termination Of Disease Fight

CHICAGO, Dec. 2, A Mexico's abandonment of the slaughter-andburial method of eradicating hoof and mouth disease among cattle the United States."

H. H. Mundy, president of the committee, said that substitution of school, Negro Attorney Kenneth R. "was doomed to failure at the third court of civil appeals. start because vaccines produced up ceived a major share of the at- to this time have proved ineffectention of the conference during tive in stamping out the disease."

nation's economy today. We cannot feel safe about our national economy as long as the threat exists at our back door, in Mexico."

Boerne Store Looted

BOERNE, Dec. 2. UP-Burglars who broke into the jewelry store here of Joseph Rittimann looted it hood on handicrafts and cottage of \$2000 worth of watches and diareported today.

more than 22 years old.

Attorney Says U. T. Regents **Must Found Negro University**

joint livestock committee of 134 of Texas have chosen Austin as son Littleton, representing the cattleraisers' associations as asur- the site for a constitutional uni- board of regents, contended that no ing "the spread of the disease to versity for Negroes and the Uni- legislative action has ever been versity of Texas board of regents taken to provide a Negro school in is duty-bound to establish such a the vaccine and quarantine plan Lamkin argued yesterday in the quirements.

COURT ORDER SOUGHT

Presenting the appeal of Dr. Everett H. Givens, Austin Negro den- the board of regents to establish tist, for a court order forcing the such a University for the Negroes Mundy, whose home is at Paw- board of regents to establish a of Texas. huska, Okla., declared that "hoof Negro school in order that Givens

> "We have drifted a long way from the original intention of the in 1897, apparently believing that founding fathers of the constitution. the original endowment for the and one-third to A. and M."

AUSTIN, Dec. 2, A-The people, Assistant Attorney General Jackaccordance with constitutional re-

Therefore, he argued, no responsibility has ever been imposed on

Littleton traced the history of Negroes of Texas. He noted that the legislature

have never seen a more flagrant University of Texas provided in violation of the constitution than the constitution was not available the division of income from the for use in creating a colored branch permanent school fund giving two- of the university, passed an act thirds to the University of Texas setting aside 100,000 acres of the public domain to be used as an He referred to an act of the endowment for such a branch.

monds, during the night, officers legislature in 1931 which divided Littleton said the Prairie View the fund between the two schools. university at Hempstead, provided This, he said, was a further at- for by legislative act of 1879, was About 75 per cent of the steam tempt of the legislature to ignore for many years mistakenly conlocomotives in service on class one constitutional provisions for a Ne sidered to be the University of railroads in the United States are gro university which would be a Texas branch for colored youth branch of the University of Texas. called for in the constitution.

Gideons Speak In **Odessa Churches**

Members of the Big Spring Gideon camp appeared as speakers in half a dozen Odessa churches Sunwork of the Gideon movement. Wayne Williams spoke at the als, and schools. First Methodist church, Merrill Creighton at the First Baptist, W. L. Mead at the First Christian, lieved, kept away witches and Lonnie Coker at the Belmont Bap- people once paid huge sums for

House at the Baptist mission. G. G. Morehead, president of the local camp, accompanied the Gideons to Odessa. The organization is composed of Christian businessmen who meet once a week (Thursday morning) for prayer and meditation, and who pool their efforts for worthy causes including day, explaining the purposes and purchase and placement of Bibles and Testaments in hotels, hospit

Mistletoe, the ancient Druids betist church, George O'Brien at the pieces of the parasite plant to wear East 2nd Baptist church and Loy around their necks.

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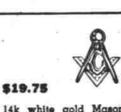
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bracelet, the color of

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Other resolutions adopted called for: Maintenance of a regular and adequate system of labor inspec tion as a guarantee for the protection of labor and for proper enforcement of labor legislation in Asiatic countries, preparation of a national program of action by each Asiatic country for progressive application of existing international labor standards with the

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assistance of the ILO and periodic reports on progress made in im-

proving labor conditions.

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Christmas Program Is Given At WSCS Meeting Monday

air at the meeting of the First Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon

at the church. Circle Two was in charge of the program and the group sang Christ- India," Night", "Oh, Little Town Of Bethlehem", "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", "Little Lord Jesus", "Hark, children of the South, Mrs. J. B. The Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy Pickle discussed "Children Everyto the World". Mrs. G. W. Chowns played an accordian solo, "For Unto Us a Child is Born'.

Plans were made to attend the Harvest Day program and luncheon in Midland Tuesday. Plans were also made for the Christmas

Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By Baptist WMS

Members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society began a series of meetings Monday in observance of the Lottie Moon week of Prayer.

Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played a violin and piano duet entitled, "Why Should He Love Me So".

Mrs. Cora Holmes gave the life of Lottie Moon and Mrs. Bill Todd led in prayer for the missions. Mrs. Todd was in charge of the

Those present were Mrs. V W. Fugiaar, Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. R V. Jones. Mrs. Bill Tood, Mrs. A. Hobbs, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Ina Moneith, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Ernest Hock Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Roy Corntrison, Mrs. Alton Underwood Mrs. Wayne Williams, and Mrs. J. P Dodge.

Girls' Auxiliary Have Special Meet

"One World, One Father," was he topic of the meeting of the tist church Monday afternoon. The meeting, which was in observance of Foreign Mission Week of Prayer began with the singing "This Is My Father's World"

The program consisted of the ilding of a flannelgraph of the world according to the mission To Have Social

Todd. Palestine: Janice Anderson, Africa; Glenna Coffey, Japan; Lila Jean Turner, Hawaii; and Delores Hagood, Latin America.

A special foreign mission offer ing was taken. Others present were Gay Jones,

Emma Tucker, Louise Smith, Beatrice Hobbs, Earlene Berry, Anna Belle Lane, Lua Currie, Virginia rector; Mrs. J. E. Kolar, program Carpenter, Margie Ann Morris, Mary Evelyn Hobbs. Ethel Chapman, Twila Phillips, Janice Rankin, Jeanette Petty, Patsy Beam Harriet Arnett, Mrs. J. W. Arnet and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

HHS Pledges Are Initiated

Initiation of the High Heel Slip per Club Pledges was concluded at the meeting of the club in the home of Nancy Lovelace Monday

Final plans were made for the annual presentation which will-be Dec. 5 in the American Legion Hut. Members present were Earlynn Wright, Sue Nell Nall, Rebecca Rogers, Patsy Young, Mary Robbins, Nancy Whitney, Dorothy Purser, Tommy Nall, Ellen McLaughlin, Nancy Hooper, Billie O'Neal, the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris and the hostess

Pledges present were Janelle Beene, Jean Robinson, Judy-Beene, Rita Wright, Curtisteene McCauley and Susan Houser.

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Mrs. Frank Wilson was program leader. Mrs. Lee Warren gave a talk on "Advent and Nativity about and "Bethlehem mas carols including "Silent Center", which were discussions of children in India and the Negro children of the South. Mrs. J. B.

> story. "Christmas Star". Mrs. Jake Bishop gave a reading and Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the scripture reading.

> where" and also told a Christmas

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Robert Lyle. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. H. 'M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Mae Zant, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. P. Boswell

and Mrs. H. H. Haynes. W. Chowns, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. A. C.

Junior Class Presents Play

STANTON, Dec. 2. (Spl)-"Where's Grandma," was presented by the junior class of Stanton High school Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson

directed the play. Cast of characters were Bobbie Ann Jones, Billy Ray Hamm, Gene Douglas, Betty Griffice, Nora Ellen Carr, Patsy Kelly, Roy Lynn Girls' Auxiliary of the First Bap- Clinton, Bobbie Davenport and Earl Flowers.

by students of Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Church Members

The Missionary Society and the ce Brooks with North Americas Men's Brotherhood of the Main Amarillo. Mary Frances Norman, Europe: Street Church of God will have a Nelda Boatman, China; Peggy combined social this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Each organization will have a

separate business meeting before the social hour.

The missionary society has recently been reorganized and new officers installed.

Mrs. F. P. Hickson is president; Mrs. E. L. Herring, devotional didirector; Mrs. H. T. Walton, social director; Mrs. J. A. Forrest, membership chairman; Mrs A. Phillips, stewardship chairman; Mrs. W. R. Witt, secretary; Mrs. G. T. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. George Smith, historian and Mrs. Mary Straughn; prayer band leader.

Ladies Aid Society Has Social Sunday

Members of the Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Herman Paschall Sunday afternoon for a social. Games, quiz program and singsong were entertainment. Mrs.

Adolph Hoyer led the sing-song. 3:30 p. m. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Hoyer, Mrs. A. Hohertz, Street, of the Hogg Foundation Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Brashears, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. A. der the sponsorship of the P-TA the hostess. Hiller, Mrs. Johnny Marino, Mrs. City Council will be planned. A., B. Adams, Peggy McMurry, Mrs. Albert Ray Paschall, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. Kurt Kowerski, Mrs. Mickie Carroll, Mrs. Rudolph Paschall, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. W. F. Paschall.

Visits-Visitors

John Couch returned Sunday to Kansas City, Mo., where he is enrolled in Electrician's school after spending the holidays with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Couch spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Other visitors in the G. J. Couch

ome for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Brashier and son. Harry, of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Scott and family of Sweetwater. T. C. Cook visited Mary Lou

Redwine during the holidays. James Richard Simmons spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons. He attends the College of Mines in El Paso.

Mrs. Mary Dunn of Lafayette, Ala: is visiting in the J. M. Simmons home.

Dr. David Stitt To Speak At Presbyterian Church

Dr. David Stite president of the Austin Presidentan Theological Seminary in Sherman will speak at the Wednesday night services of the Presbyterian church, it was announced Monday by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor.



NATURE LOVERS . . . Sis wears the latest thing in fall coats, with capelet collar and velvet trim. Bud's coat is sturdy Shetland cloth by Stevens. Cap to match.

Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Presbyterian Women Make Plans well, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. G. For Christmas Party On Dec. 9

the Presbyterian Auxiliary for ing.

An executive meeting of the

Stanton Residents Have Activities

kins, Jerry Henson, Pattie Tur- Mrs. Steva Tamsitt. ner and Johnnie Turner.

Musical and vocal numbers were Emily Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Has Bridge Club presented by the Music club and King of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nixon and daughter, Fran-

Bridges and son, Sadler, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bristol Character of Wr. Bristol Chesser of Waco.

Rass Hay has returned from returned from Steigler. Okla. at each end of the table. where they visited Mrs. Lawson's grandmother, who is 91-years-old. sons spent Thanksgiving day with

Mrs. Walter Henson. Stanton high school were in Midland having their pictures made for the school annual recently.

Four Women Attend District Convention

Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs J. D. Mrs. Earl Davis Benson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney and Hosts Baptist WMU Mrs. Willard Read attended the District meeting of the First Christian Women's council in Odessa

Mrs. Bessie Hart gave an inspirational talk on the missionary projects of the council.

P-TA City Council

The Big Spring City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will home of Mrs. P. B. Webb. meet in Room 203, at the High School Wednesday afternoon at

who will come to Big Spring un- Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Earl Parrish and All unit presidents and council Tri-County P-TA Meeting representatives are urged to be

Former Glider Pilot Comes Back 'Home'

Jimmie Reed, Litchfield, Minn., was back "home" here Tuesday for a brief visit-and with his bride. They stopped to see Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, whom he had known along with others when he was with the first glider pilot training unit here in 1941. Reed is in the printing business and he and Mrs. Reed were enroute to California on their honeymoon.

Plans for a Christmas party of board preceded the regular meet-

Dec. 8 were made at the meeting Each member will bring a gift of the Auxiliary Monday after- wrapped present to be sent to Tex-Mex, school for boys.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd gave a Bible Study on St. Matthew 14-28 which concluded a series of study

Attending were Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. A. B. STANTON, Dec. 2. (Spl) - Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Dal-Willard Turner honored her son, ton Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Baker, Johnnie with a party on his third Mrs. A. Ruhrup, Mrs. D. T. Evbirthday anniversary. Balloons ans, Mrs. E. L. Barrack, Mrs. Cewere favors and games were en- cil Wasson, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, tertainment. Attending were Bobby Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. A. A. Porand Sandra Kelly, Bobby Camp. ter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. Robert Wayne Turner, Diane At- G. Wilson, Mrs. Neil Hilliard and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce had Mrs. R. F. Bobbitt

STANTON, Dec. 2. (Spl) -Mrs. ces, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierce R. F. Bobbitt of La Marque who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Cecil Price was hostess to a bridge

The luncheon table was centered and fall greenery. Glass cornu-Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lawson have copias containing red berries were

Mrs. Phil Berry won high score. Mrs. Gordon Stone second high. Mr. and Mrs. Fayron Adams and Mrs. Jim Tom bingoed and Mrs. Poe Woodard won floating prize Attending were Mrs. Edmond Members of the senior class of Tom, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. J. D. Poe. Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Gilmore Epley, Jim Tom, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Midland.

Mrs. Earl Davis entertained members of the Northside Baptist WMU in her home Monday after-

Mrs. G. J. Coucht led the devotional and plans were discussed for the WMU for next year. The next meeting which will be Royal Service will be in the

Those attending were Mrs. Geo. Hill, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. D Arnold, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. The itinerary of Mrs. Elwood R. A. Humble, Mrs. N. M. Hipp.

The Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher Association will have an executive meeting Thursday at 10 a. m. and a regular meeting at

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Wesley Methodist WSCS Elects New Officers At Meeting Monday

ley Methodist WSCS Monday after-

noon at the church. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was elected status of women. spiritual life: Mrs. J. B. King and the devotional "Building the ning at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Neil Bumgarner, CSR; Mrs. church of tomorrow." Jimmy Duggan, missionary education; Mrs. Dub Hale, literature White, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. White, student work and mission- King, Mrs. H. C. Tenickett, Mrs. Annie Lou Brooks.

Mrs. R. C. McDaniels Is Honoree At Shower

Mrs. R. C. McDaniels was honored recently with a shower at the home of Mrs. William Gail with Mrs. R. McDaniels as co-hostess. Attending were Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. O. S. Redwine, Mary Lou Redwine. Mrs. Gaston Lackey, the hostesses and honoree.

Mrs. Jack Smith Hosts Friendship Class

Mrs. Jack Smith was hostess to a business and social meeting of the Friendship class Monday night in her home.

Mrs. A. L. Tamplin gave the devotional and plans for a Christmas party on Dec. 9 were made. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Chester Kluck, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. J. D. Elliott and the hostess.

Officers for the year 1948 were ary personnel; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, elected at the meeting of the Wes- youth work; Mrs. W. W. Coleman,

Attending were Mrs. Aubrey dress with black accessories.

president; Mrs. Tommy Lovelace. The program for the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Kelly, were united in vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Bruce, "Summer time recreation for our marriage at the First Methodist corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Children," was given by Mrs. Tom- church in Big Spring, with the C. Williamson, recording secretary my Lovelace, Mrs. H. D.-Drake and reporter, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, J. B. King led in prayer and gave single ring ceremony Friday eve-

supplies and Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn, Creech, daughter of R. B. Creech

gan, children's work; Mrs. Aubrey ner, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. B. Creech, brother of the bride and Howard Thompson, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Kelly is a senior at Court-Cawthorn, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. ney High school and is a forward tended school at Courtney and



Creech-Kelley Rites Performed

STANTON, Dec. 2, (Spl) -Beth and Benny Kelly, son of Mr. and Rev. C. A. Long performing the

The bride was attired in a gray Attending the couple were Berand publication; Mrs. J. P. Mor. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Neil Bumgar- nell Howard. Anita Notgrass, Earl



played both basketball and

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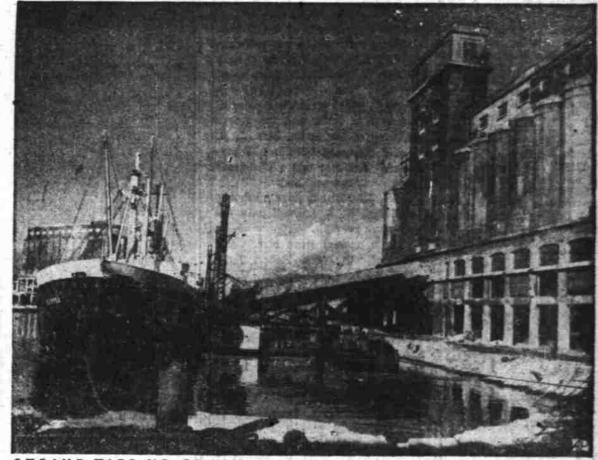
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EXPLORING LOLOLAND — U. S. Army personnel wade a stream in the wilds of western China on a trip which proved that, despite rumors, no GI's were being held by Lolo tribes.



PAWS ACROSS THE SEA — Carol Landis, (left)
American film actress in London to take part in a command performance with British stars, shakes hands with Floppy, Patricia
Roc's pet dog, at a rehearsal.



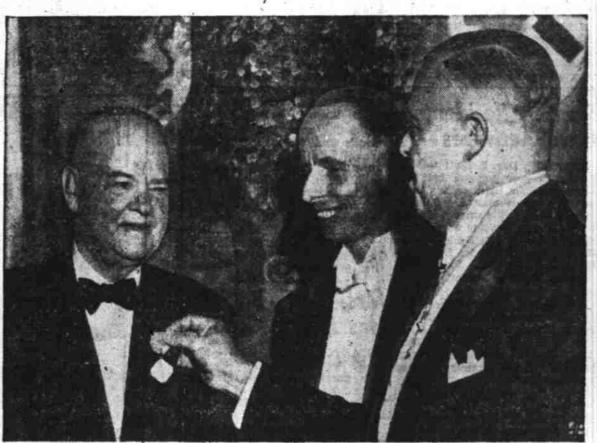
STRIKE TIES UP GRAIN - The Greek freighter Kehrea, with a cargo of wheat from Albany, N. Y., rests beside a Marsellie pier paralyzed by a longshoremen's strike.



BIG DOG IN BIG SHOW — Geraldine Ferguson of Miami. Fia., sits beside Evangers Monitor of Regnave, a Great Dane entered in the Combined Specialty Show in Chicago which drew a record entry of 1,308 dogs.



CHIEF - Admiral Dewitt Ramsey, (above) deputy chief of naval operations, was named by Admiral Louis E. Denfield to be commander - in - chief in the Pacific.



HOOVER GETS AWARD - Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, (center) Netherlands ambassador, watches as Harold Q. Voorhis gives Ex-President Hoover the gold medal of the Holland Society.



ANTI-SUICIDE PARAPET — Workmen raise a section of the stainless steel parapet guard to be erected on the 86th floor observatory of the Empire State building, New York City, as a barrier to would-be suicides.



MAYOR TALKS MOVIES - Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, campaigning to have more movies made in his city, talks with Barbara Hale, actress featured in a motion picture being shot entirely in Gotham.



STATUE FOR ST, PETER'S - As a crowd watches, a giant marble statue of Mother Cabrini, the first American saint, is started in its crate into St. Peter's in Rome.



HUNTER AND BEAR — Charles Schiel, Jr., of Hazleton, Pa., poses with the 325-pound black bear he bagged on the opening day of the season. He and a companion dragged the bear two miles through woodland to their car.



PIANIST—Eunice Podis, pianist, holds a few of the 2,700 blossoms given her when she arranged a Carnegie Hall benefit recital for a grand plano for the Athens Symphony.



ROYAL WEDDING PARTY AT PALACE — Members of the royal wedding party are shown at Buckingham Palace, London, following the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Left to right, front row, are Princess Andrew of Greece, Princess Margaret Rose, the Marquis of Milford Haven, Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Alexandra, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Gloucester, his son Richard (in front of him), the Duchess of Gloucester, and (at extreme right) Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. Seated is Princess Helena Victoria, and standing behind her is Princess Marie Leuise. Second row: Countess Mountbatten, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, Queen Mother Mary, former Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Queen. Frederika of Norway. Others in row unidentified. In back row are former King Peter of Yugoslavia, the Earl of Mountbatten, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands (half his head showing), King Haakon of Norway, Prince George of Greece, Prince Rene de Bourbon-Parma, King Frederik of Denmark, King Mihai of Romania. Others unidentified. Pages on either side of bride and groom, Paince William of Gloucester (left), Prince Michael of Kent.



MODERN — Giving his reindeer a rest, Santa Claus pulls into Los Angeles on the streamliner. City of Los Angeles, and is greeted at the station by Consuelo Cezon.



SWIM QUEEN'S COURT — Dorothy DeLeys, (foreground) chosen queen of the annual Porpoise aquatic show at Michigan State College, poses with members of her court. Left to right they are Mary Ellen Bohlen, Marion La Voi, Dorothy Weinberg and Thais Doup.



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Library To Close For Inventory

The Howard County Free Library will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday for inventory, Mrs. Benny H. Collins, librarian. announced this morning.

Reopening after inventory has been set for 10 a. m. Friday, after which the regular hours now in effect will be observed.

Mrs. Collins said the library has received a new contribution of 22 fiction books for children. The contribution was made by Kay Tol-

Rites Said For A. R. Raney Infant

Rites were to be said at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for Randolph Roe Raney. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Raney, at the Nalley Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, officiating.

The baby died in a local hospital Monday night shortly after birth. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Pamela Raney; paternal grandfather, J. S. Raney Elsa, Texas; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Odie Lane, Big Spring. Burial was to be in the city cemetery.

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Funeral Set Open Meeting Here District Court For Former Upwards to 50 funeral directors Resident Here

derson, 78, widow of the late J. P.

Anderson, was being brought over-

land Tuesday from Beaumont

where she died in her sleep at the

home of a daughter Monday morn-

Mrs. Anderson, a long-time resi-

been in declining health for sev-

Services were set for 3 p. m. a

eastern Howard county in 1915.

and L. M. Anderson, Luther: two

linois; Mrs. George Draper, Chil-

licothe, Mo.; and one brother, New-

Relatives will be at home with

Mrs. Spencer, 1001 Wood, until time

ton Maple, Rock Island, Ill.

nie Puckett, Sam Buchanan.

deportation back to Mexico.

FACES DEPORTATION

eral years.

were expected here today for the first meeting of the fiscal year pleas of guilty to criminal charges for the Central West Texas Funer- appeared in 70th district court Body of Mrs. Alfretta Maple Anal Directors asociation.

during the afternoon at the Settles theft; Lloyd Cross, forgery and hotel were Jerry Crane, Dallas, passing as true a forged instrufuneral directors: Howard Maxon, Jesus Hernandez, assault with indent of Howard county, had been and the summers on the family program of the National Selected offense). ranch northeast of Luther. She had Morticians, and A. J. Taylor, San Regular criminal docket has

the Eberley chapel, where the body will lie in state until time for last Possibly 12 persons were to parrites. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian minister, will of-Mrs. Anderson and her husband settled on a ranch tract in northas district. During the evening burglary." there will be a dinner and dance Survivors include three daughfor delegates attending. Next ters, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Beau-meeting will be held in San Anmont; Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Kilgore; gelo and the third and final of the and Mrs. Frances Spencer, Big fiscal year at Abilene in July. Spring; two sons, W. C. Anderson

sisters, Mrs. Edna Wheeler of II. Scouts, Cubs Asked To Prepare Color **Guards For Parade**

All Boy Scout troops and cub for the services. Burial will be in packs in the city have been asked the city cemetery beside the grave to have color guards ready early of her husband. Pallbearers will Thursday afternoon for participabe Norvin Smith, Alton Smith, tion in the Christmas parade, H. Lloyd Brannon, Bill Hogan, Bon- D. Norris, Scout executive, nounced this morning.

Each color guard will be composed of three uniformed boys Topia D. Aguilar, picked up on with the American flag and the drunkenness charges here over the flag of the individual unit. weekend and fined \$1 and costs in The Scout color guards are to justice court, has been turned over report to E. P. Driver at 2 p. m. to the U. S. Border Patrol for Thursday on Sixth street between Nolan and Goliad.

Funeral Directors Six Appear In

Six persons who had entered Monday afternoon for arraignment proceedings and were to face trial Among those to address the as- Thursday afternoon.

sociation in its business sessions They are James James, charged president of the state board of ment; Fred C. Zimmerlee, theft; El Paso, who was to speak on the tent to murder; and Cleo Coots,

Angelo, who was to report on the been set for the week of Dec. 8. last meeting of the board on burial Those entering "not guilty" pleas and the offenses with which they are charged are:

Jesus Mendez, robbery with ticipate in panel and roundtable deadly weapon; Domingo Galaviz discussions during the afternoon, and Florencio Carrillo, robbery according to Mrs. Charles Eberley, with a deadly weapon; Edward L. president of the Central West Tex- Kelly, forgery; and E. Hughes,

tion indicated the blaze started in Weather Forecast a shop operated by the relief agency on that floor and then spread

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Party cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day. Scattered showers in the vicinity, High today 65, low tonight 50, high High today, 65, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 58.

Highest temperature this date, 82, in 1942 lowest this date, 17, in 1911: maximum rainfall this date, 1.08, in 1913.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain Wednesday and in north and west portions tonight. Colder in northwest portion Wednesday afternoon. Fresh south cast winds on the coast.

portion wednesday afternoom. Fresh south east winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered showers this afternoon and to-night and east of Pecos valley Wednes-day morning. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.

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Amarillo	48	47.
BIG SPRING	65	53
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Denver	52	29
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Fort Worth	67	53
Galveston	70	62
New York		31
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No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.55 cwt.
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market: cream 68 cents lb: butter 83
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NEW YORK. Dec. 2. (AP) — Cotton utures at noon were 70 cents a bale ower to 40 cents higher than the previous lose. Dec. 36.08. March 36.04 and May

close. Dec. 38.08. March 36.08 and 36.39
35.61.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Dec. 2. (AP) — The selective recovery shift was resumed in today's stock market although many leaders were more or less indifferent. Gains of fractions predominated at a fairly active start. Dealings then tapered and minus signs began to appear here and there before midday.

Further biddins by professionals and other again was attributed to the belief that Monday's technical comeback could be extended before meeting important offerings. Year-end tax selling and switching contributed to irregular moves. Custometrs, on the whole, leaned to caution pending congressional action on propending congressional action on pro-d controls and European develop

Several Scouts To

Receive Advancement Several members of Boy Scout roop five are to receive advancement in rank and merit badges at court of honor tonight.

The court will convene at 7 m. in the district court room, with W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, in charge.

Life awards are to be presented to Marshall Day, Ross Word and Russell Green, while Wayne Brown is to advance to first class and Lindsey Marchbanks to second class. Marshall Day, Russell Green and Grady Brown are to receive merit badges.

Two Return From

School At Austin Mrs. Lucille Merrick and Mrs. Frances Glenn were to return Wednesday from Austin where they have been attending a Certificate of Title (Automobile Division)

The two, employes of the county tax collector-assessor's office, were invited to the capital to undergo an orientation course on changes and additions to the state vehicle licensing laws.

November Postal Receipts Are Up

Postal receipts for the month of November were up from the same period in 1946 but the aggregate for the current year was still below the income for the first 11 months of '46.

Receipts last month amounted to \$8,028.39 as compared to \$7,-736.63 for November, 1946. Total for the period through November 30, 1947, amounts to \$99,739.22 as compared to \$102,877.49 for the comparable period a year ago.

Uniform Fishing Law Sought For Lake

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2. 49-Gov. Roy J. Turner has appointed a committee of five to work with a similar group from Texas in preparation of a uniform fishing license law for Lake Texoma.

The governor said the committees will prepare proposed legislation to be submitted to legislatures of the two states for uniform regulations in order to eliminate confusion.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 2, 1947 Three Divorces Are **Faces Charge For Granted By Judge**

Three divorces were granted by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court proceedings Monday aft-

Hester Williams was granted a PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. (A)decree from Harvey Williams and was extended the privilege of using Detective Sgt. John J. McEnroe

her former name of Brown. The marriage of F. L. Phinney and Nita Phinney was dissolved. charged with manslaughter by fire Cleo Coots won her marital freedom from W. H. Coots.

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KEYS made at Jonnay Griffin's

Starting Fire In

Men's Dormitory

said today that Stanley Druist, 57-

year-old shop foreman, has been

in connection with a blaze that

swept through a dormitory for

homeless men here, bringing death

to six and injury to 17 others.

through the interior of the four-

story building of the Volunteers of

America, Inc., in north Philadel-

phis, as 60 homeless men-some

of them employed as street corner

Santa Clauses-slept in dormito-

ries on the second and third floors.

McEnroe said Druist was charged

after he signed a statement in

which he said he had been smok-

ing on the first floor of the building

shortly before the fire broke out.

The detective said his investiga,

throughout the upper three floors.

ing in his statement that he

stopped at the shop to see William

Patterson, the building night

watchman.

McEnroe quoted Druist as say-

The fire early yesterday whipped

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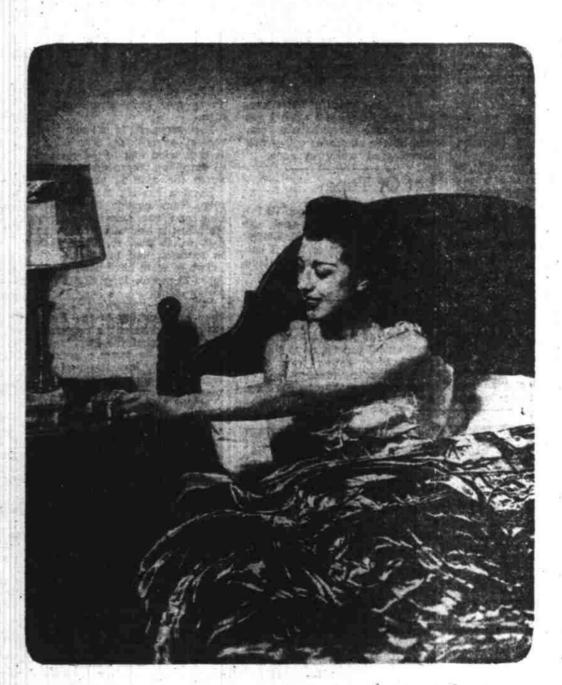
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A PENNY OR TWO A DAY WILL KEEP NIGHT TIME CHILLS

There is no indication that any action will be taken, since the Republican majorities have let it be known they are not in favor of a revival of "police state" regimentation over the business affairs of this

And yet, these same majority leaders have not made any alternative proposals to bring about a halt in the price rise, which everbody admits must be halted if we are to avert complete disaster.

From the other side of the fence, at least two leaders have proposed another type of drastic action as one emergency measure. This would be to put a complete "freeze" on all wages and prices until a study could be made to correct each individual situa-

Senator Pepper of Florida has been one to advocate this, and Senator Pepper is

ranked at the extreme left of the liberal wing. Secretary of Commerce Harriman is another, and it happens to be Mr. Harriman's tremendous responsibility as a cabinet officer to try to bring some order out of present cheas.

. There are those economists who have asserted many times that if a general freeze had been applied at the end of 1941 or the start of 1942, this country could have gone through its war production years without sending the public debt into astronomical figures and without having caused all the confusions and inequities that existed under OPA, wage control boards and kindred

A "freeze" on all wages and prices right now would result in inequities, but would not create new ones. It would be a drastic measure, one that would shake the nation's business from stem to stern. Still, nothing short of "drastic" action is going to stop the ever-upward whirl of living

UN Must Stand By Its Decisions

The United Nations assembly took a momentous step, over the weekend, in its vote for the partition of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. This was achieved not without many woes, for ten nations abstained from voting, and 13 others voted against. The favorable vote

Now six Arab delegations to the assembly have "walked out", refusing to be bound by a majority vote. It represents another crisis for UN.

Only time can tell whether partition is the best solution for the Palestine problem. But it was accepted by most UN delegations as the most suitable under the cir-

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

cumstances, and UN has only the choice now of standing by its decision.

UN is far from "out of the woods" yet, in its avowed purpose of establishing and maintaining a just peace throughout the world. Before it becomes completely effective, it must accumulate strength. It cannot gather that strength by reversing itself and bowing to demands of minorities whose proposals have been rejected on a

Once a concession is made, the world may expect to see a re-write of the old history of the League of Nations, which failed to establish its strength in its formative days. The world must hope that UN will be more positive, and thus stronger.

Overhaul For Wage-Hour Law

By NORMAN WALKER (For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, IP-Congress is laying the groundwork for a broad election year overhaufling

job on the wage-hour law. That is the law which established the 40-hour week and the 60-cent hourly minimum wage for workers engaged in interstate

Both business and labor have flooded a House labor subcommittee with ideas for changing the nine-year law, passed in the heyday of the New Deal. But

The committee expects to sift all the suggestions and come up with some kind of a bill early

next year. At lengthy committee hearings business generally has called the law "outmoded" and demanded its repeal. Labor has classed it "inadequate" and demanded wider benefits and coverage. Everybody concerned has de-

Now that the United Nations

has approved the partitioning of

Palestine into Jewish and Arab

countries - a move desired by

the Arabs - this burning ques-

Who is going to maintain peace

between these two peoples who

have engaged in so many bloody

classes during the past genera-

Somebody must police the Holy

Land. Britain, who has an-nounced that she is going to re-

linguish her mandate and with-

draw from Palestine, has. de-

clined the task. So who tackles

by advancing the wishful idea

that the situation will take care

of itself. Storm clouds continue

to pile up. Sunday in Cairo Ab-

del Rahman Azzam Rasha, sec-

retary general of the seven-na-

tion Arab league, deciared his

NOLLYWOOD, wi-It seems as

though film stars are never sat-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

There's no use challenging fate

tion immediately arises:

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

bated the principles on which the law was enacted

All have pretty well agreed those principles were these: 1. There should be a "floor" under wages, or a minimum amount an employer could pay a worker so he could meet life's bare necessities.

2. Employers should be penalized for working anybody longer than 40 hours a week, by having to pay one and one-half times regular pay rates for the extra

Employers told the committee, wrong. They said it is inflationary to the extent that it provides a fixed wage for some workers who may not be worth that much. And they said it interferes with collective bargaining.

Argument is even hotter on the 40-hour week and overtime issues.

The employers say: 1. There is no proof the re-

Who Will Keep Palestine Peace?

people (totaling 33,000,000) nev-

er will permit the U. N. to par-

tition Palestine but will resist

by force. Is he bluffing? Well.

maybe, but I've spent consider-

able time among the Arab

peoples in various countries

and while I know they are quite

capable of bluffing I wouldn't

want to gamble that they are

Anyway, the Syrian demon-

strators who stoned the U. S.

legation and tore down the

American flag in Damascus Sun-

day weren't bluffing. And there

was no bluff in the Palestine

outbursts resulting in the death

of six-Jews and the wounding of

Faris El Khoury, chief Syrian

delegate and one of the spokes-

men of the six Arab nations

represented in the U. N., told

reporters that the whole Mos-

sixteen others.

quired overtime penalty pay causes employers to "spread the work" in times of depressionthat is, keep the same number of men on their payrolls instead of firing some and working the others longer hours.

2. There is no sense in keeping a penalty on employers against using their workers more than 40 hours a week when the national goal now is greater production to eliminate shortages and bring down prices.

In defense of the 40-hour week and overtime pay, unions say: In times eavy prod tion, this part of the law permits workers to share in increased profits; in slack times, it is more profitable for business to hire additional employes rather than concentrate the work in the hands

of a few overworked workers. 2. A worker is most efficient working only 40 hours a week, with the remainder left for leisure and rest.

lem world will oppose the im-

plementation of partition with all

the forces they possess. El Kou-

ry asserted that the Arabs con-

sidered any attempt to set up a

Jewish nation as aggression

against the Arabs, and then cut

of the partition plan (the United

their forces to suppress resist-

That, I take it, was a rhetori-

cal remark calculated as a re-

buke to America and the Soviet

Union, because if any troops are

sent into Palestine to maintain

peace it will be done at the order

of the United Nations. The Pal-

estine question is international.

and must be dealt with accord-

It is up to the United Nations.

having sanctioned partition, to

see the matter through.

"We will see if the sponsors

loose with this broadside:

States and Russia) will

ance to their aggression.'

Index Of

FOR WANT OF A NAIL-

NEW YORK, &-Everyone has a personal catalog of pet hates that rob life of zest and pattern it with dull horror.

Here are some of my favorite blood pressure raisers-things that never would be missed. Little white dogs that smile at you until you turn your back and

Hal Boyle's Notebook

then sneak up and bite you in Socks that get a hole in the right toe the first time you wear them. (Is there any other kind?) Snakes, snails, eels, centipedes, spiders, tarrantulas, and old ladies who kiss small children with

a noise like a broken vacuum

Alarm clocks, low-held umbrellas, snagged typewriter ribbons, cuff links, and dresser drawers that stick until the pitying wife comes over to help-and then pull out for her easy as pie. Women who lift a martini at 12:01 p. m. and say brightly:

'First one this afternoon." Men who down their tenth highball of the evening at 12:01 a. m., and say brightly: "First one this morning.

People who say anything before taking a drink.

Cold pork gravy, dirty dishes. unmade beds, extravagantly cute birth announcements mailed in tiny envelopes, visitors who stay after midnight, and grown men who never get dirt under their fingernails.

Cab drivers who strike up a conversation or agree with your gripes just to earn a bigger tip Also the attendants in the men's rooms of night clubs-"the useless demanding tribute to per-

1. Uneven

12, Tiny

form the unnecessary." Hat check girls who sneer daintily if you fork over less than two bits to buy back the battered felt you couldn't hock

for twelve cents at a pawnshop. Elevator operators too cowardto murder passengers who say: "Your life sure has its ups and downs."

People who look at you as if you were an idiot because you admit you never owned a motor car, can't drive one and don't want to learn how.

Bubble gum, inconsiderate restaurant waiters, salesmen who want me to buy a swimming pool, shirts with long collar points that curl up into my eyes, and mothers who hand me babies to hold that don't wear rubber

This is my index of irritations. Send me yours-and when I get the complete list perhaps we can vote all the nuisances out of this nervefrayed world at once.

Lot Of Tape

WEST WARREN, Mass. (U.P.) Since it was established 50 years ago, the William E. Wright & Sons Co. estimates that it has produced enough bias fold tape than 50 times.

COLLECTION DE LUE NEW YORK (UP) - Ben Lapper spent 40 years collecting 481. mechanical pencils, no two alike, the earliest dating from 1871. The collection, recently put on display, was said to be the largest in the world.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Meyers Delayed Safety Devices

most tragic blunders of the war was the shooting down of 800 American paratroopers by allied gunners over Sicily. After losing 23 U. S. transport planes loaded with 400 paratroopers on July 13. 1943, we lost 21 planes loaded with almost 400 men on July 14 -chiefly shot down by allied gunners.

Although this column published some of the facts at the time, part of the story of this tragic loss was hushed up by wartime censorship.

Last week, however, Stuart Symington, secretary for air, proclaimed that he wanted no brass hats protected when, it came to shenanigans inside the

Actually if all the truth came out regarding certain Air Corps operations, it would hit very near to some of Symington's own close Air Corps friends. Nevertheless, with the Army trying to get .compulsory military training adopted for the first time in peacetime history, it is important that military blunders-and graft-be carefully scrutinized. And one danger of military conscription is that peacetime militarism prevents their discussion even during peace.

How tyrannical a military system can be and how it can crack down on anyone who wants to expose mistakes is illustrated not merely by the Gen. Benny Meyers scandal, but by the scandal of the wantonly murdered paratroopers over Sicily.

TRIED TO TELL In the case of General Meyers, this column has already told how Meyers deceived Congress and the White House on airplane production-and how other brass hats condoned it. But in the case of the needlessly killed paratroopers, one man who tried to prevent future tragedies of this kind-Lieut. Col. David Lauxwas exiled to the Army's Siberia. One day after he urged the secretary of war to investigate failure to protect paratroopers. Laux was flown to Nome, Alaska, nearest American point to the real Siberia, to sit there, idle, for the duration of the war.

Another officer, Brig. Gen. Ray Aloysius Dunn, who protested against failure to safeguard paratroopers over Sicily, was broken to the rank of Colonel and sent to the Pacific BURNED TO CINDERS

He wasn't wanted around Washington, where he might talk to newspapermen. The whole tragic story of Army coverup revolves around the fact that' a small group of officers tried to get paratrooper transport planes equipped with armor plate around the pilot's seat and with self-sealing gasoline tanks. Without self-sealing tanks, a bullet penetrating the transport's gas tanks caused it to burst into flames. The paratroopers inside were burned to cinders before they had half a chance to bail

Efforts to get this protection on transport planes were increased after the Sicilian tragedy. It was well known that come D-day, with thousands of U. S. paratroopers flying over Normandy, more men might be lost unless their transports were equipped at least with self-sealing tanks.

This paratrooper protection was approved by Maj. Gen. P. L. Williams and by Col. Ralph Bagby, chief of staff of airborne infantry in the Mediterranean. Finally an order was written and sent to Gen. Bennett Meyers, in charge of airplane procurement. He was to install selfsealing tanks in paratroop transports.

But nothing happened. Weeks dragged by. The cross-channel invasion of France was coming

nearer. But still nothing happened. Finally Colonel Laux, one of the officers who had seen men murdered over Sicily, sat down and wrote a letter to Secretary of War Stimson. And to make sure Stimson got it, Laux took the leter to Stimson's home and delivered it personally to

Mrs. Stimson. For doing this, Colonel Laux next morning was ordered to Nome: Alaska.

TEXT OF LAUX LETTER This columnist has now obtained a copy of Laux's letter, dated June 1, 1944. Pertinent portions follow:

In commenting upon the loss of troop-carrier aircraft at Catania. Sleily, last July 13-14, you stated: 'To say that the Army will tolerate blundering or endeavor to cover it up is simply not true.

"In view of your statement," continued Colonel Laux, "I feel confident that you would not tolerate the situation which exists in connection with self-sealing tanks for troop-catrier aircraft, if you knew the facts.

"When Mr. Lovett then assistant secretary of war for air, now under secretary of state) indicated that Drew Pearson was about to release an article showing that the Army Air Forces were asleep at the switch on this subject, I was directed by my immediate superior to prepare a defense for the Army Air Forces in these words:

" 'Even though we all recognize the necessity for self-sealing tanks in troop-carrier aircraft, that is not the point. The Army Air Forces are being attacked and our job is to protect the chief (Gen. Hap. Arnold). It is now up to us to present all the reasons why we should not have self-sealing tanks."

"I declined to prepare such a document." (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate. Inc.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Negro Policemen Doing Good Job

Most of the larger cities of Texas now have Negro police-

For some it is a new and radical experiment. For others it is a tried and tested method of patrolling Negro districts. All agree the plan is good.

Houston has six Negro policemen. They include five patrolmen and one detective. They work in the Negro districts from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. They work in uniform, and in paigs.

Two of them have been on the force 21 years. Inspector W. P. Haley said: "They are very effective when they are working in the Negro

district, and have the respect of the Negroes of the city." Two work in crime prevention dealing with juveniles and are

much more effective than white Austin has five Negro policemen. Three of them have long, efficient records. One has been

with the force for 24 years. They patrol only in Negro sections, and their police powers are limited

Fool Portugese

LISBON, (U.P)-Great confusion is being caused in Portugal by the flooding of the black market with French one franc pieces brought in the country by tourists. They are being mistaken for the Portuguese 50 centavos coins which are worth two and one quarter French francs.

Not Too Old

NORWOOD, Mass. (U.P.)-In the parade celebrating this town's 75th birthday rode Mrs. Marsha Tomm, 105, Norwood's KRST-Town Meeting KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Date With Judy oldest citizen.

SANTA SAILS NEW YORK (UP) - Santa Claus, in the form of thousands of Christmas gifts, was aboard the SS Nieuw Amsterdam when it sailed for Holland. The gifts, with plenty of toys for Dutch children, will be given to 8,000 inhabitants of Brielle, Netherlands. Most of the gifts were from Brielle, N. J.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D. (UP) -Two local hunters decided the fox isn't as smart as he's re-

GEESE NOT DUMB

puted to be. William A. Jerome' and Bud Roberts bagged a fox when it crept too close to their goose decoys. The decoys fooled the hungry fox, but Jerome said the geese flying overhead were not fooled.

NO CUSTOMERS GOSHEN, Ind. (UP) - Pete

Vlassis has added a new dish to the menu in his Bungalo Gardens. It's stewed octopus. So far, Pete says nobody has had enough nerve to ask for it.

HAUL MIXED UP

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)-Leonard Brammer went fishing for bass at night. He caughtha 15inch one and then landed another catch-a hoot owl with a wing spread of nearly 45 inches. INVITED INSPECTION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-A Chicago man might have gotten away with marijuana valued at \$25,000 except for a small detail. He was driving a car with 1946 Illinois license plates. that caused two highway patrolmen to stop him. The marijuana was contained in two small barrels.

to members of their own race. Officials said their proved effectiveness in law enforcement among Negroes was the main reason for continuing and expanding this phase of police work in the capitol.

Dallas recently experimented with Negro police. The experiment was so successful the city plans to expand its force as soon as possible

tests. They were given the same

They wanted 14 Negro officers, but only two passed qualifying

lice officers. Assistant Chief of Police W. S. Brogdon said he believed Negroes were hesitant to enroll and take

the tests at first. But now that

the two who are active have

done so well, he hopes others

will apply and join. The Dallas Negro policemen have been extremely successful. They patrol the Negro district, and their powers are confined to other Negroes "except in case of

10:00

10:15

KBST-Memory Lane

WFAA-Editors Speak

KRLD-Wrestling Matches

10:45
KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WFAA-Lest Wes-Porset
11:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Wrestling Matches

11:18
KBST-Don McGraine
KRLD-Dance Orch.
WFAA-Baxter Singers

WPAA-Designed Listening

KBST-Graemere Trie KRLD-Dance Orch. WFAA-Designed Listening

KBST-Breakfast Hollywood

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

10:45

ERLD-Melody House

KBST-Jack Fina KRLD-Orchestra

KRLD-Kid's World

10:30

KBST-Orchestra

WPAA-Glee Club 10:45

WFAA-News

EBST-News

KRLD-News

WPAA-News

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA

NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

TUESDAY EVENING 8:00

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WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 WBAP-McGee and Molly KBST-Green Hornet KBST-Sports 8:40 KRLD-Club 15 KBST-Texas News 8:45 KBST-Melody Parade WBAP-Barty Wood Show 6:45 KBST-Green Hornet KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-McGee and Molly KBST-Jambore

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KBST-Musical Clock

KBST-Musical Clock

6:30

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KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Woolez-7:00 KBST-Musical Clock

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Farm Editor

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

KRLD-News WPAA-Early Birds

KBST-News

KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

WFAA-Early Birds

KRLD-Sing America Sing

KRLD-Jive Parade

9:00 KBST-Here's To Veterans WBAP-Bob Hope KRST-Quest Star KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Bob Hope KBST-Jamboree KRLD-Big Town WFAA-Milton Berle KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North With Judy

KBST-Serenade KRLD-Kid's World WBAP-Red Shelton

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KRLD-Bob & Victoria
WFAA-Judy and Jane
11:30
KBST-Dr. Swain
KRLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter KBST-Chiropractic KBST-Homemakers M Ray KBST-Songs of the Pioneers KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KBST-Homemakers of Rak WFAA-Buckaroos

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isfied, and now it's Deanna Dursin who wants to make a hit on Broadway.

Clad in a huge hoop-skirt dress for "Up In Central Park," Deannal was explaining why she has never entered the concert field. "It's a hard life for a singer-on the road all the time, singing your lungs out every night, parties, interviews, etc.,

"But a Broadway show-," she added with a gleam in her eye, "That's my ambition. As soon as I can find one, that's what I'm going to do."

she declared.

Abbott and Costella are having a beef with their home lot. U-I. Their five-year deal, signed with the old company, may reach an end before it's supposed to. . . Charles Russell is flying Rome to spend the holidays with his wife, Nancy Guild, who is there for "Cagliostro". . .

Allan Jones, away from pictures for two years, says he won't return until the swing from modern musicals back to pperettas. . . You can expect wedding bells next year for Edmond O'Brien and Olga San

Glenn Ford is finding that being a bachelor six months a year .ls no fun. But wife Elcanor Powell likes keeping her talented toes in show business via appearance tours. . . How to save money in picture making: Note the similarity of sets "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Daisy Kenyon," which were filmed at the same time by 20th-Fox. . .

Deanna Has Broadway Ambitions

Betty Davis and William Grant Sherry celebrated their second anniversary at Laguna vesterday. They are settling a deal for a ranch near Prescott, Ariz., where Bette will go when she finishes "Winter Meeting" Movie marquees declare "all you ever expected - Forever Am-That could be taken two ber.

Daisy Kenyon (TCF) continues Crawford's burdensome film romances. This time she is torn between somebody else's husband (Dana Andrews) and a widower (Henry Fonda) and it's a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. It's a sort of picturized soap opera which will find some fans for it. But it will make others wish that the gal could have just one normal romance in one

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Michigan Closes In On Irish In National Football Ratings

Masterson May LOOKING 'EM OVER Join Yankees

New York Yankees, disturbed by about the little known eleven. 1948 flag, have taken their first Bob Higgins coaches the classy eleven. staunch defense of their World Championship.

Out of a maze of trade rumors involving nearly every major troupe. league team represented here, on have completed a deal for Pitcher 1935, a spot player who lends spark to the club. Walter Masterson of the Washing-

ton Senators. Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees admitted that a deal for injured part of the time. a starting pitcher was on the fire. jor league conclave which begins it on ground plays. next Monday in New York.

"We should have an important said. "In fact, it looks as if we yards. might have two deals to announce."

Masterson is the bespectacled righthander the Yankees were after in the spring of 1947, together with First Baseman Mickey Ver. resulted in touchdowns. non, but President Clark Griffith of the Senators refused to part with two of his key men.

Hit) Vandermeer by Johnny Neun, out of this world. Mel Ott of the Giants was willing Mustangs fits New Year's Day. to part with Reserve Outfielder Lloyd Gearhart, but Neun preferred Bobby Thomson or Carrol (Whitey) Lockman.

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Alert Penn State publicity men, whose team has been named to play Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Jan. MIAMI. Fis., Dec. 2. P-The 1, are already flooding the mails with welcome material

the sudden turn of events which Grid followers have all heard about the Nittany Lions' labeled the bankrolled Boston Red unbeaten, untied season and know they are well up in the runner-up Michigan was cut to a Layne Sox as the team to beat for the AP poll every week. More than a few have heard that astute mere eight points.

direct step toward making a Not many know anything about any of the individual out their season against Southern riers, rolled up 684 yards on 163 standouts, however. This column is dedicated to some of California's Rose Bowl eleven Sat- runs. Scott was second with 620 the personnel who go to make up the State College, Pa.,

Offensive ace of the Lions is Elwood Petchel, a 145-pound the eve of the opening of the Na-tional Association's convention, has as did Bill Hoish in the UCLA game. Petchel is to Penn come the news that the Yankees State about what Bobby Wilson was to the Mustangs in

> Elwood accounted for 581 yards by land and by air through the Lions' nine games, despite the fact that he was two grid powerhouses as tied for passed for six touchdowns. Jack Bradshaw, can field veteran quin-

> > During the season, Penn State

beat Washington State, 20-6;

Bucknell, 54-0; Fordham, 75-0;

Syracuse, 40-0; West Virginia,

21-14; Colgate, 46-0; Temple, 7-0;

er of the SMU team has tallied 87

Penn State's massive line is led

Navy, 20-7; and Pitt, 29-0.

Not far behind Petchel is yards a game via land and air but added that no official announce- Fullback Francis Rogel, who Penn State scored a grand total ment would be made until the Ma- has traveled 499 paces, all of of 319 points, an average of something like 35 points an outing.

Then there is Jeff Durkota, player deal announcement to make a 205-pounder, whose average in New York next week," Harris carry has amounted to 11.6

> Petchel has passed 38 times, completed 18 for 353 steps. Five of his tosses have

The Penn Staters appear to have points in one more game). Duran exceptionally strong ground kota raced 48 and 43 yards to The New York Giants, still game, a fair-to-middling passing score two touchdowns against searching for a pitcher, were of weapon but only average punting. Navy. fered Southpaw Johnny (Double No- Their defense is supposed to be

manager of the Cincinnati Reds. If they possess a hard-charging Penn State team, incidentally, is who demanded a centerfielder in forward wall and a set of fast Wally Triplett, a wingback, who exchange. It was said Manager backs, the Lions may give the has counted five touchdowns for the

> The Staters established a new record in rushing, defense during by Steve Suhey, an All-American the season, restricting nine op- guard who weighs 210 pounds. The ponents to an average of 17 yards Lions' forward wall averages 203 per game along the ground. Pitt, pounds. which upset Ohio State, emerged from the Penn State game with a Higgins says without reservation minus 23 yard rushing average.

> The Lions just missed a new best he has ever coached, and he record in total defense, limiting has been associated with the school nine fees to an average of 76.7 for 20 years. yards per game via air and land. The Mustangs are going to have Higgins' charges, on the other to dig deep into their bag of tricks hand, averaged 301.4 yards per if they hope to defeat the Quaker

game on the ground and 363.8 state club.

Prince, Two Others Are

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pitched for Ballinger.

New Mexico league had drafted team.

land team; Chester Zara, Sweet- edly in the playoffs.

king. He drove out 34 home runs -third lowest in the circuit.

starts against the Hawks last year. was injured several days ago and

Ray Clark and Earl Lusk.

team back this year.

will be out two weeks or more.

Jack Everett. He has a veteran

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Mustangs Skid To 4th Spot

Dame retained the top ranking than Walker and 183 better than among the Nation's football teams Arkansas' Clyde Scott. today in the weekly Associated ended: Press poll but its margin over Player Rushing Passing

The unbeaten Irish, who close urday, garnered 1,184 points to on 136. Dick McKissack of Southern packed struggle is in prospect. Michigan's 1,176. A week ago, the 144. Irish led the Wolverines by 30 Ranking next to Layne in passing defeat would add salt to the wound.

participated in the poll voted the on 58 connections in 136 tries and Tech and HSU's veteran Wesley the top slot.

with their lowest ranking being yards and three touchdowns. seventh place, while Michigan's fourth on any ballot.

Southern California was a distant on 83. Lions, Cotton Bowl opponents. Durkota is the Lions' leading ranked fourth and fifth, respecscorer with 60 points. (Doak Walktively, although neither drew a first place nomination.

Texas moved up a notch to sixth place, dropping Alabama to seveighth, ninth and tenth One of the Negro boys on the berths, respectively.

The Texans gained two first-place

This was the next to the last poll of the season. The nation's sports writers will be asked to Southwest Gate after the last big game, the Notre that this Penn State club is the Dame-Southern California duel.

The total vote with points figured on a 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 basis. first place votes in parenthesis

1. Notre Dame (581/2) 2. Michigan (5414) Southern California (2)

Southern Methodist 5. Penn State

Texas (Z 7. Alabama

Pennsylvania Georgia Tech 10. North Carolina (9)

nia, 55; 16. North Carolina, 12; 17. Rice, 11; 18. Oklahoma, 10; 19. U.C.L.A., 8; 20. Catawba, 7.

Minor baseball league head- in. He was optioned to Midland quarters at Columbus, Ohio, an- by Lubbeck and later purchased Others-Columbia, 6; Missouri, nounced Monday night that the by Harold Webb of the Midland 5; Utah, Oregon and Kentucky, home game than last year. Texas shire and Wesleyan, each 3: Ilthree players from the Longhorn | Zara won 12 and lost nine for linois and Tennessee, each 2; Muhl-Sweetwater and maintained an enberg and Michigan State, each 1. They are Jim Prince, who per- earned-run-average of 7.34. He al-

formed at first base for the Mid- most beat Big Spring single-handwater pitcher; and Paul Cook, who | Cook, like Prince played in the league's all-star game. He won 16 Prince, boasting a batting av- and lost 10 for the Ballinger team erage of .429, is the league's bat while compiling an ERA of 4.04 and accounted for 141 runs-batted- Draft price on each was \$700.

Cosden's Oilers, Schlitz and Griffin Nash scored smashing victories while Texas Club creaked to a narrow victory in Men's Classic Here are the figures (number Bowling league play at the West of games in parentheses); Texas bowling center here Mon-day night.

Cosden swept a three game set from Carling's Ale. Schlitz was equally impressive against Berghoff, Beer as was Griffin against Totals 763.512(34)

Jayhawks, hardly the same outfit local JayCees, has accumulated a Douglass Hotel. that struggled through a disastrous promising crew of youngsters. Nathan's Jewelers was nosed out 1946-47 season, take the floor at Probable starfers Thursday include

y Texas Club, 2-1.
W. E. Ramsey of the Texas Burns Rallies by Texas Club, 2-1. Steer gymnasium Thursday night Horace Rankin, an all-District 3AA performer last season; Don and Club team set up a new scoring record with a sparkling 254. Milas Davis' fifth man has not been Wood, Cosden, compiled a 570 for the Cisco Junior college aggrega- chosen. Tomme Elliott had the inhigh aggregate. tion, which broke even in two side track for the berth but he

Texas Club sacked up team agmy Eason, Berghoff; Bill Letcher, last night. Griffin; and Milas Wood, Cosden.

Ramsey, Wood Win Ragtime Doubles

W. E. Ramsey and Milas Wood Boynton. of Big Spring kept the blue ribbon in Ragtime Doubles bowling play help of the referee, who disqualiat home Sunday.

Ramsey and Wood posted a com- tics. bined total of 1198 pins to beat out Roy Palley and Bill Busby, limit and won the opening fall. gregate score of 1134 pins. gan, Big Spring, were just off the one runnerup team's pace with 1132

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teams at the high school gymnas-

ium here tonight for the annual

Big Spring Coaching School game.

Despite the fact that neither

team has played a game to date

and the coaches will use the chance

to polish their offenses and weed

out the weak spots, a close, thrill-

Tech defeated HSU at football in

Lubbock last week. A basketball

A Cowboy victory, on the other

Both coaches, Polk Robison of

Bill Banks, who saw a lot of

action for Tech in 1942, Ardis Bar-

Bradshaw will depend upon son

reliables as Co-Captains Jack Mar-

Both teams are members of the

The public, as many of them as

the game. Last year's battle be-

tween West Texas State and ACC

The classic climaxes a two-day

tracted approximately 10 coaches

and players from throughout West

Texas. Robison and Bradshaw

have alternated as instructors.

Texas Tech
William Banks. Vernon.
Ardis Barton, Hart.
Wayne Bowles. Lorense.
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James Hill. Amarillo.
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Othello Cox. Haskell.
Jim Cope. Border.
Cliff Hodson. Auburn. Maine

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tions in the United States be-

tween 1940 and 1943 resulted in

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The squads:

Contest time is 8 o'clock.

by Layne captured two titles—total offense and passing—and Southern Methodist's Doak Walker was the leading ball-carrier in Southwest Conference football for the season just closed.

Walker, Layne Grab Honors

Final statistics furnished by James H. Stewart, Executive Secretary of the conference, showed Layne to have made 1,061 yards NEW YORK, Dec. 2. P-Notre in total offense-35 yards more Here's how the total offense race

> 342 1.026 Walker 620 . 258 Scott 878 Walker, in leading the ball-car-Methodist was third with 477 on

1,061

Twas Stan Hollmig of Texas A. and Notre Dame drew 581/2 first M. Layne completed 63 out of 115 hand, would provide a pleasant place votes and the Wolverines throws for 965 yards and nine ointment for the roughing-up. 541/2. Three of the 129 writers who touchdowns. Hollmig had 688 yards Price of Baylor was third with teis. The Irish placed on every ballot, 52 completions in 127 tries for 569

Tom Landry of Texas led the ton, Wayne Bowles, Winnie Church-Big Nine champions and Rose Bowl punters with a 41.1 yards average ill, Jay Kerr and Ches Jackson entry missed out on one. The Wol- on 18 boots. Hollmig was second are among those who will see lots verines were ranked no lower than with 40.0 on 75 and Carl Knox of of activity for the Raiders. Texas Christian was third with 39.7

third with 836 points and two first In punt returns (only those with tin and Wayne Preston, Glen Burplace votes. Southern Methodist's 10 or more considered), Aubrey roughs, Bill Braselton, Norman unbeaten Mustangs and Penn Fowler of Arkansas ran 19 back Pinson, Nolan Harvey and Dick State's all-conquering Nittany for 371 yards-an average of 19.5. Burris, all lettermen, plus a flock Billy Pyle of Texas was second of promising subs. with 273 on 19 for an average of 14.3. Byron Gillory of Texas was Border Conference and are due to third with 209 yards on 15 for 13.9. make strong bids for the cham-Morris Bailey, tall Texas Chris- pionship.

tian wingman, caught 16 passes for enth, and Penn, Georgia Tech and 307 yards. Barney Welch of A. and can be crowded into little Steer North Carolina retained their M. gathered in 20 for 262 yards gymnasium, has been invited to see place and Jim Williams of Rice received 10 for 251 yards.

Texas led in team offense with attracted a capacity house. This votes while North Carolina drew 3.243 yards. Rice was second with outing would probably do even nine. The remaining three first- 2.768 and Southern Methodist was more business, if the turnout could place ballots were drawn by Wil- third with 2,567. In defense Texas be accommodated. liam and Mary's Indians, who were Christian was tops with 181.8 avtied with Kansas for thirteenth erage per game. Texas was second coaching clinic here, which has at-

Southwest Conference football broke all attendance records in the season just closed, a survey of the seven member schools showed today.

The circuit went over the threequarters of a million mark for the first time with 776,803 for 31 home games.

Last year there were 763,512 for 11. Army, 121; 12. Mississippi. 34 games, thus 1947 showed a gain 80; 13. Kansas and William and of better than 2,500 per game. The Mary (3) 64, apiece; 15, Califor- average was 22,456 for 1946 and 25.058 this year.

Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A. and M. showed each 4; Minnesota, New Hamp- Christian had more than 30,000 avove last year for the same number of games. Arkansas was 20,000 ahead and Texas A. and M. was 27.885 better than last year.

Southern Methodist was 11,000 behind but played one less home game; also, SMU played three games in the 45,000 capacity Cotton-Bowl last year and only two this year.

Rice lacked 40,000 but played two fewer games at home this year. Texas was 25,000 in arrears but played one less game.

116.000(4) 54.000(4) 86.000(4) 56.518(4) 96.000(5) 96.000(5) 66.518(4) 94.403(4) 161.994(7) 121.000(5) 209.400(5) 763.512(34) 776.803(31)

gregate laurels with a 930 while far behind to defeat George Strick-Cosden boasted over-all high, 2624. land and continue in the ranks of Other 200 games were posted the unbeaten in a wrestling match by C. J. Staples, Texas Club; Jim- at the Big Spring Athletic club

The fast. exciting struggle helped to wipe out the bad taste left in the mouths of the paying gentry by the opening waltz between bad-man Gene Blackley of Abilene and Amarillo's Olan Boynton won that one with the

fied Blackley for using rough tac-Strickland pushed Burns to the

San Angelo, who collected an ag- Only in the third fall did Burns show his great speed but he was E. B. Dozier and Leonard Mor- a proverbial ball of fire in that

He made his Cleveland, Ohio. opponent yell "calf-rope" in that one with an awesome back-break-

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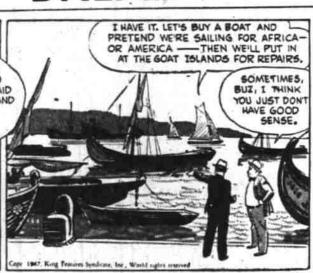
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Coast Guard and when the body months ago. was brought ashore identified it as that of his father, Fritz Kraencke, river. Police said Miss Cummins' 57. a scenic artist and film set body was reported dumped inte designer who had been missing the river from near the middle of since Sunday.

Detective Lieuts. Donald Gray feet. and Ralph Weyant said they were investigating the case and that an autopsy will be performed.

5 Grid Letters

STERLING CITY, Dec. 2. Coach George W. Tillerson, who saw his Sterling Eagles win District Seven six-man football honors in his first year at the helm, told a gathering at a team banquet here last week he would letter 19 boys for their year's work.

Miniature gold basketballs were awarded the four senior captains of the 1947 Eagle squad.

Those announced as lettermen ncluded Jackie Tweedle, who was serving his third year and co-captain and won all-district honors for the second time this year, Bobby King, another all-district performer; Billy Hudson, second alldistrict; R. T. Smith, Harold Baker, Duard Grosshans, Jimmy Lindsey, R. B. Mitchell, LeRoy Butler, Elroy Butler, Pascal Brown, Edwin Aiken, Blaine Mitchell, Bob Mitchell, Don Gann, O. F. Carper, Billy Lee Smith, Alfred Thieme and Edmund Heacock, manager

Police Seek Body Of Murder Victim

GARY, Ind., Dec. . (#)-Police hunted today for the body of a 26 year old woman who, they reported, was thrown into a river after she was fatally shot last night in a taxicab by her 45 year old escort. He was slain by a policeman after he had hitch-hiked a ride in a police squad car and then attempted to beat the officer with a blackjack.

Police said they had not established a definite motive for the slaying of the woman, whom they identified as Miss Georgia Cumwho had been keeping company his father floating in the ocean. with Miss Cummins since she The son reported his find to the moved here from Chicago two

Firemen from nearby Hammond planned to drag the grand Calumet the bridge, a height of about 12

Aggies Triumph Over ACC, 63-54

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2. (P. Texas A and M opened its basketball season with a 63-54 decision over Abilene Christian college here last night.

Bill Batey was high point man for the Aggles with 17 and Bill Teel led Abilene Christian scoring with 12 points.

Aggie "B" five defeated the ACC "B" team, 47-12, in a pre-

Dizzy's Hunting Party Bags 24 Quail

PARIS, Dec. 2. (P-Dizzy Dean's hunting party of five bagged 24 quail in the Red river bottoms opening day of the season.

"I'd done better if I'd had somebody with me who could shoot," said the ex-St. Louis Cardinal calling it a "reservoir of friend-

Dean, now a radio sports announcer, lives in Dallas during the striking at the United States."

OLD FIRE HORSE

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (U.P.) -Jim Stufflebean resigned from the Pauls Valley Fire Department after serving 20 years. When an alarm sounded two days later he was in there pitching. He said he just couldn't resist helping out.

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state religion is not forced on citi-

zens any more. And Japanese

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (F) - "Japan | Japanese from Hirohito on down | schoolbooks now tell the students north of here yesterday on the has gone a long way with democ- 3. "The fine attitude and excel- of the outside world-not just Jaracy," Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichel- lent discipline of American sol- pan." berger decalred here last night, diers, from privates on up." ship which might, in future years, deter any enemy who considered

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job for their country." Eichelberger, commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Army and of all American ground forces in Japan, stopped here on his return trip to Yokahoma.

He cited three reasons for Japan's friendly attitude toward est in democracy by saying: America and western democracy: 1. "The wise, firm policies of

general MacArthur. can't say-how deep in a man's 2. "The fine cooperation given the American forces by intelligent

Added To Staff Of Oil Association

DALLAS, Dec. 2. A George W. Robey, former sheriff of Coleman votes but in the last election there county, has been added to the staff were fewer than in the first. Womof the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & an suffrage has been inaugurated Gas association, Charles E. Si- -something the Japanese had nevmons, vice-president and general er really thought of before. The

manager, announced. people no longer get kicked around Robey joins John W. Kelley, vet- by policemen-they are not eran special investigator and for- knocked down by soldiers and they mer Breckenridge chief of police, don't have to bow and . scrape in the association's theft prevention when they meet authority on the campaign against thieves who men- streets. ace oil company supplies and except that no editorial matter at-

FLORESVILLE DEATH FLORESVILLE, Dec. 2. (Carl Such matter, however, can be re-R. Eschenburg, 46, associated with printed from other countries. his father, R. L. Eschenburg, in There is freedom of speech. And, the mercantile business here, died as for religion, there is freedom

in a San Antonio hospital yester- there, too, since Shinto, or the

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The erect, 61-year-old general The General, who led American whose Eighth Army made 52 landtroops from the Solomons to To- ings in the Philippines alone, bekyo, praised American soldiers lieves the food the United States and said they are "doing a swell is sending Japan "to administer minimum relief in burned out Eichelberger has just completed Japanese cities, is money well serving in Washington for two spent if we don't muff the ball

months on an Army board of se- from here on out." lection to choose permanent major He explained there are only 18,-000 poorly armed policemen to pro-He elaborated on Japan's inter- tect a population of 80,000,000 (millions) and which is increasing at "Just how deep the democracy the rate of 1,000,000 (million)

goes at this time is something I year. "Somebody must guard Japansoul democracy lies is something if not the United States then poshard to figure out sometimes- sibly the United Nations. We must not leave Japan unguarded, for as "But during the occupation, the sure as we do, some unfriendly Japanese have elected two con- country will seize this diamond and servative governments. There nev- the circle against us will be com-

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