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Senators To Call Anderson Defeated Here For Testimony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP) — Senate Republican leaders decided today that Secretary of Agriculture Anderson should be ordered to appear before a Senate committee with all information he has on grain and other commodity

The announcement was made by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chairman of the Republican policy committee.

Taft told reporters that the meeting was called at the gram for employes of the porequest of the appropriations committee to consider Ander-

son's refusal to make public any information unless authorized to do so by joint favoring, and the civil service opcongressional resolution.

In a letter to Chairman Bridges and only three for. (R-NH) of the appropriations committee. Anderson suggesed yesterto take."

"I have consulted President Truof traders be made available.

the information without a resolu-

The appropriations committee is information to profit in commodity usually light. trading. The agriculture department has limited regulatory aument has limited regulatory authority over commodity exchanges Equipment Slated and under this authority is able to collect information on trading, To Be Moved Here including names of traders.

derson to produce this information will be issued by the appropriations committee.

Taft said the committe wants foration that he has covereing ney said Wednesday.

everybody." Anderson had suggested that Congress adopt a resolution broad had slowed work at Pecos, where names of Congress members who fore delayed its transfer here. me today discarded proposals to have speculated in commodities.

try to block consideration of a Republican anti-inflation bill and to know when Anderson made his home owners have signed volundecided instead to attempt to last investigation of the commodity tary agreements. Many of the nonexchanges and whether there have homestead owners along the street Chairman Barkley (Ky) told re- been "any leaks" from the govern- have signed, and although such dership will offer amendments "in traders either in or out of the tractors hoped to obtain agreegovernment."

an effort to carry out as much of The Republicans are prepared President Truman's program as to go to the brokers to obtain information if necessary, Taft added. Boats Search For In this connection, Barkley said Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), a Missing Fishermen no Democratic attempt will be made to insert in the measure the member of the appropriations committee, said he was speaking for standby price-wage controls which Mr. Truman has suggested as an Chairman Bridges and told reportimportant point in his plan to check ers the committee intends to ask Boats continued to rove an area "We are not going to delay consideration of this bill, but we are chips fall."

going to try to perfect it," the Kentuckian added. Barkley said a price-wage control measure which he introduced Feed Shortage yesterday will not be offered as Chairman Barkley (Ky) told re- HUITS STOCK

porters the Senate Democratic leadership will offer amendments "in AUSTIN, Dec. 17. (#)- Although an effort to carry out as much of drough-breaking rains in mid-No-President Truman's program as vember and early December revived winter feed prospects, short In this connection, Barkley said supplies of dry range feed conno Democratic attempt will be tinued to pinch condition of cattle made to insert in the measure the and sheep over practically the en- Announce For Race standby price-wage controls which tire state, the United States de-Mr. Truman has suggested as an partment of argiculture reported important point in his plan to check today.

Feeding of hay, roughage and We are not going to delay consideration of this bill, but we are short range feed continued heavy throughout November, USDA said.

going to try to perfect it," the Kentuckian added. Falla-sown oats, rescue and rye Barkley said a price-wage congrass, clovers and winter weeds trol measure which he introduced were greening over all of Central yesterday will not be offered as and South Texas, but was said generally too short to supply much A substantial acreage of both

seeded and volunteer wheat in the plains was reported up to a stand. A limited acreage where rains WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 48-The came earlier was being grazed. distilling industry today rejected a Cattle generally continued to lose government proposal to limit grain flesh during November on the consumption to 2,500,000 bushels short dry range in spite of heavy monthly and approved instead a supplemental feeding, USDA said. top monthly use of 3,500,000 bush- Sheep and lambs were reported The plan adopted was presented poor flesh. going into the winter in generally

by former Secretary of War Robert Patterson on behalf of the First Unit Of SA Distilled Spirits Institute. It would run from Dec. 25, when the pres- Youth Center Moved

First unit of the Salvation Army Youth center was moved Wednesday to its new location, by James R. Garrett, who donated approxi-ANNUAL BARGAIN mately \$400 worth of moving according to Capt. Olvy Sheppard. The second unit will be moved

the first of next week, courtesy of C. F. Wade. When joined these two barracks will form the shape of "T". The barracks were donated by the city, and the athletic equipment was purchased by the Salvation Army some time last

The playground will begin opera tion today and by February, Capt Olvy Sheppard announced, training will commence for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Montana Quake HELENA, Mont. Dec. 17. (8) .

An earthquake of about eight seconds duration, accompanied by a loud roar, rudely awakened residents of this Montana capital city of 18,000 persons at 5:38 a. m. (MST) this morning. No damage was reported.

Civil Service Proposals Are

Election Is One Of Most Decisive Held

In one of the most decisive elections on record here, voters Tuesday turned down both a minimum wage proposal and a civil service prolice and fire department.

The wage provision went down by a count of 135 against and 10 tion was crushed with 142 against

Both proposals were based on laws enacted by the last session day that Congress adopt a joint of the legislature and which made resolution "and thereby legalize the mandatory the calling of elections action which I shall then be glad for a decision by municipalities of 10,000 or more population.

Opposition to the options, as exman," Anderson said, "and am pressed here, stemmed from what confident that he will approve a many considered loop-holes and joint resolution of Congress to ef- flaws in the civil service plan, plus fectuate my suggestion that names the possibility that the minimum wage might become a maximum Taft said "the secretary is ab-solutely wrong under the law," in one hand and would be beyond the refusing to furnish the committee city's means should adverse times

The totals were on complete unofficial returns which will be cantrying to run down rumors that vassed by the city commission at government officials used inside its next meeting. The vote was un-

A subpoens, or order, for An- For Street Paving

Equipment for the contract paying program is due to be moved into Big Spring after the holiday Anderson to provide all the in- season, City Manager H. W. Whit-

Representatives of Brown & Root contractors, said that bad weather enough to allow publication of equipment is now in use and there-Initial work will be done o Taft said the Republicans want Washington Boulevard, where all which may have reached signatures are not necessary, con-

The vessel was righted late yesthe missing crewmen, Lowell Autin almost instantly. of Cut Off, captain of the trawler, the captain's helper.

Stevenson May

DALLAS, Dec. 17 (#)-The Times Herald said yesterday "Dallas sources revealed" that former Gov. cottonseed cake to supplement the Coke Stevenson will formally launch a campaign for the U. S Senate in a New Years Day broadeast over two Texas networks. The story said time for a 15has been reserved by "friends" and "no one denied that Stevenson his candidacy."

county.

AFTER EXPLOSION - Two automobiles on the street are crushed under debris from the blastwrecked Celanese Corporation of America plant in Newark, N. J. Twelve persons were injured, one fatally, in the explosion. The cause of the blast is being probed. (AP Wirephoto),

HAD JUST TAKEN OFF

Twelve Of 20 Crew Members Die In Flaming B-29 Crash

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 17. (AP)- Twelve of the 20 crew members+ of a Jamaica-bound B-29 died in the flaming wreckage of the fourmotored bomber a few minutes after taking off from Davis-Monthan field last night, Maj. D. D. Burke, press relations officer announced

The casualty list is being withheld and an Army board of inquiry will today begin to probe the cause of the crash. The base announced that the ship had just taken off from the field

and was within sight of the tower when it crashed in flames. The announcement said two planes of the 49th squadron of the 2nd bomb group at Davis-Monthan took off shortly after seven p. m. heavily laden with fuel and bound on a non-stop flight to Vernam field,

Anderson for all of the information he has "regardless of where the chips fall."

One of the ships was slowly gaining altitude when it is believed to have banked in an effect of two fishermen believed drowned when the state of two fishermen believed drowned to have banked in an effect of two fishermen believed drowned when the state of two fishermen believed drowned to have banked in an effect of two fishermen believed drowned when the state of two fishermen believed drowne in" capsized near the island Monmately five miles southwest o fthe base and in an uninhabited section terday but there was no sign of of suburban Tucson. It caught fire

> Arizona Highway Patrolman Waland L. J. Broussard of Abbeville, ter Sheets who reached the scene ceived to date, or \$200 off the pace shortly thereafter said, "I saw set last year. The men were working for the eight men leaving the crash area, American Exploration company dazed and shaken. Miraculously, of Lafayette, making geophysical all were walking and did not ap-soundings in the Gulf of Mexico. pear to be badly hurt although pear to be badly hurt although one of them was obviously suffering from burns. I didn't bother asking them the cause of the crash. being more anxious to get them to the hospital.

Unofficial reports said one engine, possibly two, failed a few minutes after the takeoff.

Check Planned

ans training under the GI Bill of ed. administration officers.

Howard County Fiscal Affairs Given

Airing By Judge And Leaders In Area

missioners court.

is badly in need of overhauling.

turns on road improvement and maintenance.

PROBLEMS TO BECOME ACUTE BEFORE 1949

Howard county's fiscal affairs, on none too sound a basis now

and destined to become acute before 1949, were given an airing at

a conference Tuesday night between County Judge Walton Mor-

rison and a group of business and industral leaders in the city

and farm and ranch property owners from various parts of the

Morrison asked for the discussion, he said, because of his growing

concern over the continued drain on the county's fund which -

principally the general fund- are being allocated as high a tax

There were 22 men present, representing practically every

Principal topic, as presented by the judge, was what course to

pursue in the future on tax rates and tax valuations. He reviewed

this year's hike in valuations, which came almost altogether from

the oil industry, relating that oil interests, in bitterly protesting

the increases, had served notice that they would no longer remit

The judge pointed out that if the county were forced to file

suit for collection of such taxes, it would have to establish in court

A mere raise of the total tax rate would not relieve the general

fund crisis, Morrison pointed out, since that fund can be allocated

only 25c by state law. It has become a "catch-all" fund, he said,

He suggested one course would be to hold a county referendum

on the question of rate re-allocation, whereby the voters might

approve the boosting of the maximum permitted for the general

Another alternative, he explained, would be for a general raise

in valuations throughout the county, principally on out-of-city

acreage, which has not been substantially changed in 15 years.

unless somethting is done toward general county equalization.

that its county-wide valuations are fair and equitable.

allotment as the state constitution allows.

until it stays constantly in the red.

community in the county.

A report covering the first 22 days of the Christmas seal sale campaign today showed \$1,675 re-

"We are gratified by the promp response of many residents," said Coy Nalley, adding that the receipts so far are from sale of

seals, plus any who might have been overlooked, to send in their contributions for the seals or to High School Band make special gifts to the Howard To Present Concert Nalley pointed out that it is only through the proceeds of the seal

DALLAS, Dec. 17. 49-Padding planned." This includes x-ray and the city auditorium, J. W. King, of attendance rolls at schools and tuberculin tests, educational pro- director, reminded today. minute broadcast at 11:45 a. m. training institutions giving veter- grams and other activities, he add-Rights will be given attenion at The minimum amount necessary including several that are in keep-

would use the time to announce a conference here of high veterans for carrying on an unhampered ing with the season, will be ofprogram, he explained, is \$3,000 fered.

Generally, farm lands are valued now at \$5 and \$6 per acre, with

no accounting made for improvements, and ranch land is generally

Many of those present Tuesday night - and they included

several rural leaders and land-holders, voiced the opinion that

a general raise in acreage valuations will be necessary. They ad-

mitted that the county's tax load should be equally distributed,

and said of more funds are needed for adequate operation, the

general valuation increase ought to be given study by the com-

The oil valuations for this year were increased by about 45 per

cent, Morrison said. Of the county's total tax roll of nearly 21

and a half million dollars, oil valuations account for nearly 12

The county judge admitted that the present valuation system

He said the county, by next year, would have to have around

\$15,000 more in its general fund, to continue those services which

the people want. He also pointed to vastly increased expenditures

in the road and bridge fund, largely because of heavy machinery

replacements that had to be made all at once after a war-time sus-

pension. The fact that the county this past summer had to issue

warrants "to buy machinery for current operations" was one

factor which had caused him great concern, Morrison reported.

All machinery parts and labor have gone up to marked degree, he

said, so that much more was being spent without getting full re-

The judge urged those at the conference to discuss the matter

with their neighbors and with all taxpayers, so that some solution

might be offered for the county court's consideration. "We have

trying problems ahead," he said, "and every citizen of the county

should have an interest in seing that they are solved in the best



President Truman Signs

Stop-Gap Relief Bill

NAMED EXPEDITER - President Truman has nominated Tighe E. Woods (above) to be housing expediter. Woods a resident of Illinois, has been serving as acting expediter since the resignation of Frank Creedon He urged others who received on Oct. 31. (AP Wirephoto.)

Annual Chirstmas concert of the sale and special gifts that "we municipal high school band has Firemen Save

the French debt-no concerted effort was expected to be made to prevent the reduction.

The concert is free to the public

and a varied selection of music,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 P-Firemen tunneling through tons of de- pital, Beaumont, \$50,000; Univerbris early today rescued a woman sity of Corpus Christi, \$25,000; Valfrom the interior of a building ley Baptist Hospital Nurses school, whose collapse killed at least one person and injured 11 others.

Dr. William Claudy, fire department surgeon, said "I wouldn't be Group Studies Leaks surprised if there are five or six In Water Mains more in there."

Guided by her cries, firemen found the woman wedged in the in determining leaks in underruins between the second and third ground water mains were adfloors. They dug her out nearly vanced for the Permian Basin Watfive hours after the collapse oc-A section of the seven-story build-

ing's interior containing a dozen apartments fell with a roar shortly before midnight, plummeting timbers, plaster and room furnishings into the basement.

Eight persons were quickly taken from the wreckage and three others followed at intervals during the night. Finally firemen dug out the body of an unidentified man. Ernest Dorsey, 49, was definitely reported missing and firemen said

there might be others. The cause of the building collapse was not immediately deter-

Bids Are Sought On Whitney Dam Project

GALVESTON, Dec. 17 (#)-Bids will be received on construction for a spillway and embankment project at Whitney dam and Reservoir, the U.S. army engineers office has announced here.

The project is expected to cost several million dollars. Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Jan. 30, 1948.

Measure Signed Without Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)-President Truman today signed the \$597,000,000 stop-gap European aid bill. Aides disclosed in mid-forenoon that the bill was signed at 8:30 a. m. (CST) in the President's office without cere-

Only members of the President's staff witnessed the

Yesterday, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters a special ceremony was planned to emphasize the importance of the measure.

But Ross told reporters today that the President found it impossible to arrange a ceremonial signing because of the difficulty of getting to the White House at one time all of those who had a major part+

DALLAS, Dec. 17. W- All de-

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Sen-

ate Republican policy committee

partment heads of the Baptist gen

The 161-place board yesterday al-

so named Dr. W. R. White, pastor

A gift of oil and gas leases,

The board recognized it was ob-

902 in debts on land given by the

couple within the next five years.

Additional land given by the Was-

sons is located in Gaines county.

The board took steps to imme-

diately sell the oil and gas leases

in the passage of the legislaion.
The announcement that the meas- Wassons Giff ure had been signed came as the House went back to debating the \$88,000,000 cut its appropriations committee recommended in he

It was part of a 30 percent trim- By Baptists ming the committee made in producing a \$772,726,000 measure o finance foreign aid and Army occupation costs.

The measure went to the House told reporters earlier that a bill floor with an appropriations com- he introduced, approved yesterday mittee recommendation that the by the banking committee, will be \$1,118,165,000 total asked by Presi- brought before the Senate immedent Truman be shaved by \$345,- diately.

Committee Chairman Taber (R- eral convention of Texas today had NY) predicted the bill would clear been re-elected and gifts of \$1,379,the House without substantial 760 accepted by its executive board. change. Senate approval must fol-

In a second move to meet Bu- of the First Baptist Church in Ausrope's economic plight, the House tin, as chairman, succeeding Dr. foreign affairs committee jumped Wallace Bassett, pastor of off to a head start toward setting Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dalup the machinery for long term las.

Mr. Iruman surface rights and oil royalty to submit the multi-billion dollar 14,484 acres of land in West Texas Marshall Plan in detail later in valued at \$1,384,760 was acc the week, the committee opened from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Was hearings on a proposal advanced son of Big Spring. by a special committee headed by The donation was marked for Rep. Herter (R.-Mass.), for manag- Baptist schools, churches and mising long range aid through a \$500,- sions. A gift of \$15,000 from R. W.

000,000 government corporation. For the emergency aid program, Smith, Midland rancher, was for intended to help France, Italy and rebuilding and repair of rural Austria through the winter, the churches. appropriations committee chopped \$88,000,000 from the President re- ligating the convention to pay \$285,quest for \$597,000,000. And it trimmed to \$230,000,000 his esti- Wassons in Scurry, Mitchell and mate of \$490,000,000 to meet Army Bailey counties and \$210,000 to the needs in Germany, Japan, Korea and other occupied areas.

The committee recommended hinner slices in several less controversial domestic items and tossed in a \$22,000 allotment to in Scurry and Mitchell counties pay the mileage allowances of Con- to the Creslenn Oil company for cial session.

gress members for the current spe- \$335,000 cash. Since the \$88,000,000 cut from the foreign aid fund was taken off estimates for purposes other than direct relief-such as interest on

Smith told the board he might add to his \$15,000 donation and that at his death his cash would be left to the Baptists. A sum of \$155,000 in special educational contributions was approp

riated from the convention's \$657,-000 surplus fund. The remainder was set aside for emergencies. Also appropriated was \$512,736 for state missions the coming year. Aid to Bishop College of Marshall was continued in the amount

of \$10,000 and to Butler College at Tyler, to \$1,000. Sharing in the special \$155,000 appropriation were Wayland College, \$25,000; Southeast Baptist H \$5,000, and student centers at thirteen state schools, \$50,000.

Explanations of methods used erworks association in its meeting Tuesday evening at Odessa.

By the special survey method, discrepancies between the amount of water produced and that metered may be discovered and traced to possible leakage. Attendin gfrom here were E. L.

Killingsworth, city engineer, Frank Covert, lake superintendent, any Lee Nuckles, head of the meter department.



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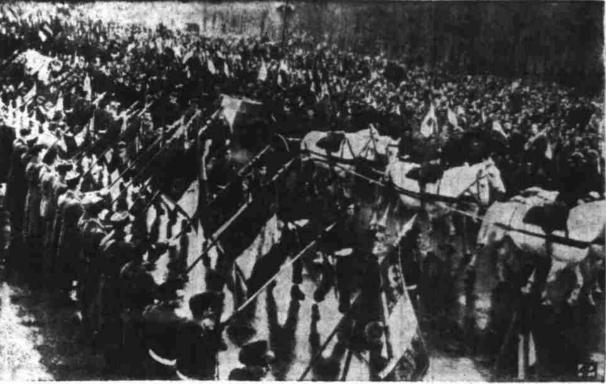
50c lb.

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Hershey, Oh Henry, Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, Mars

Bar 5c



GEN. LECLERC BURIED IN THE INVALIDES —The funeral cortege of Gen. Philippe Leclerc passes between two rows of flags as it approaches the Invalides in Paris for burial. Leclerc, France's famous armored warfare leader, was killed Nov. 28 in a plane crash in Algeria. (AP Wirephoto).

COMMUNITY DIVIDED

Breakdown Of School System Hundreds Shows Importance Of Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A)-The three National Education association said today a "breakdown" in the school system of a Cincinnati suburb last The suburb was North College to take a Catholic school into the

The NEA, an organization which, sents 900,000 teachers, said election proper." of a majority of Catholics to the

Bickering over teacher appointto refusal of the board to re-hire become the school superintendent, a pro- grounds. longed student strike, a "riot" and arrests at school board meetings, including the Catholic majority of board of education be composed

The report said:

spring showed what can happen of the dispute centered in the polwhen a community "allows men to icies and conduct of the majority gain control of a school system members of the board, the whole who are inadequate for the task." | controversial question of the use of public funds in support of sec-Hill, where the question of whether tarian education has been brought into the open with attending widepublic school system and support spread publicity."

it with tax funds had been an issue It added that the NEA was not for several years in school board atempting to "pass on the merits of the question as to whether, as a matter of law or policy, public with its affiliates, claims it repre- support of sectarian schools is

five-man board resulted in an demned" the three majority memagreement to take in the Catholic bers of the North Hill board for 'conducting the affairs of the board in such a way that large ments which followed, however, led sections of the community have divided on religious

It added: "The lesson of North College Hill mass resignations of teachers and is clear. Let every community look finally resignation of the board, to its schools. Let it insist that its

and women of good will who un-"Although the immediate focus derstand their role as board members and appreciate the importance of public education."

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mained under water off New England recently for "a couple of weeks" and could have stayed there much longer, Rear Admiral Charles W. Styer revealed today. The craft was equipped with a "Snorkel" tube, copied from

captured German U-boats. The British admiralty recently announced that one of its submarines equipped with a similar breather tube had submerged for several weeks.

"There's no trick to staying down with a Snorkel tube", Styer, assistant chief of Naval operations, said in an interview. "The only limit on how long you can stay down is the fuel supply." Details of German submarine inventions are known to all nations

IN CASE OF ATTACK

now including Russia.

Place Of TNG In

U.S. Defense Told

iana; Brig. Gen. Roy W. Kenney.

Texas' allocation for all National

tant general of New Mexico.

Iwo lexans

KING CITY, Calif., Dec. 17 UP Authorities at Las Vagas, Nev. and Bakersfield, Calif., were watching today for two Texas desperadoes, wanted for the shooting of a Monterey county deputy sher-

iff at a tourist cabin in King City

Sheriff Jack McCoy said he had ascertained from the wife of one of the men that they previously had hidden out around Las Vagas

and probably would try to get back there. He identified the two as

Houston Barker, 38, and Paul Bar-

ker, 28, brothers wanted in Texas

as parole violators. A woman who

said she was Betty Barker, 26

Houson's wife, was detained at the

tourist cabin after the two mer fied, leaving behind Deputy Sheriff

Alvin Alvitre with a seriously shat

Attenion was directed to the

Bakersfield area after a liquor store was held up Monday night and robbed of \$200 at nearby Was-

The sheriff said Mrs. Barker told him the two men had come from

Texas a month ago, bringing with them guns and several license plates, and often went out at night

Alvitre and another officer to the

tourist cabin which ended in a brief gun batle and flight by the

men in a car stolen from a near-

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 P-Efforts continued today to locate Patrick D. Miller of Taylor, missing and believed drowned after the boat in

which he was riding overturned last night on Lake Travis.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Rogers iden-

tified the missing youth as Miller. Southwestern University student.

Two other students at the

Georgetown University, Milton E. Miller, Taylor, and Ben Bayer, Georgetown, reached shore safely.

LUBBOCK, Dec. 17 M-Two pco-

ple, believed to be a man and a

woman from Anton, burned to

death near Idalou last night in a

head-on-crash between two pickup trucks. Two other persons were

Purchase Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (P-

Purchase by Cummings Corp. of

San Francisco of the capital stock

of Rosenberg Bros. & Co., world's

largest processors and packers of

dried fruits, for approximately

\$18,000,000 was announced yester

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Burn To Death

slightly injured.

Efforts Continue To Find Missing Youth

"jobs." An attempt to sell a car in King City at a suspiciously low price prompted the visit by

tered right leg.

by ranch.

the country, he said.

DESPERADOS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 17 (-The units by June 30, 1949, and its the southern perimeter of defense of this country in case of surprise attack, Major Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, speaking to 10th Air Force National Guard members at Brooks field, declared here

He said that the Air Guard would have its planned strength of 514

Beware Coughs That Hang On

mulsion relieves promptly be-it goes right to the seat of the e to help loosen and expel inden phiegm, and aid nature the and heal raw, tender, in-l bronchial muccus mems. Tell your druggist to sell you le of Creomulsion with the ung you must like the way it said. The percentage places Texas thy allays the cough or you are third among the larger states of the country, he said

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Solons Block

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 / Senator Reed (R-Kas) expressed the opinion todty that strong protest from a group of Congressmen had "blocked" a proposal of the Federal Reserve bank board of directors to eliminate several towns as 'reserve cities."

A "reserve city," the congressman explained, is one in which there is a bank which accepts deposit funds of other banks in the Railroad Seeking

A group of Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Texas congressmen protested recently to the Federal reserve board against a proposed change in the formula for "reserve cities" which would have elimi-Kas.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Pueblo, Colo.; and Waco, Texas, as such cities, Reed said.

"I believe the board has abaniana and California will comprise of 58,000 filled by that date in cities." Reed told a reporter. "One board member told me that the protest was the strongest congress-"The basis of present air deional protest the board has had on fense is the establishment of any similar matter."

ground air craft control and warntry, located near wing group and Bid Is Accepted ing stations throughout the counsquadron headquarters," he de- For Youth Camp

At the present time the air DALLAS, Dec. 17 W-A bid of guard numbers 3000 officers, 18.-\$7,400 has been accepted by the 000 men and 2000 planes, he stated. Tarrant county Water Board for Cramer conferred with 10th Air 146 acres of land at Lake Bridge-Force officers headed by Major port, four miles west of Bridge-Gen. Howard M. Turner, com- port. Wise county, intended as a Colifornia Blast manding, and William H. Martin, youth camp for Methodists of the assistant adjutant general of Louis-North Texas conference.

adjutant general of Oklahoma, and Brig. Gen. Charles S. Sage, adjuwhich 28.8 per cent have been en- conference. rolled to the present time, Cramer

WOMAN FORTUNE TELLER ACCUSED OF Southern Bus Co. **DISAPPEARING WITH 'BLESSED' MONEY**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 17. (AP)- District Attorney Elmer Parish today had filed charges of theft by false pretext in justice court against a woman fortune teller accused of disappearing with \$20,000 brought to be blessed by a Henrietta real estate owner. Parish filed the charges yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Annie Schucht, 50, of Henrietta. Miss Schucht had been ill in a hospital since money disappeared "about the middle of October."

Parish quoted Miss Schucht as saying the fortune teller told her that if she would bring the money to have it blessed, its investment value would be enlarged ten times.

The attorney said Miss Schucht told him the fortune teller placed the money on a table in a linen cloth, went into an adjoining room "for a minute" with the cloth, and did not return.

Border Connection

nated Topeka and Kansas City, at the center of the international in Waco bridge across the Rio Grande River at Laredo, has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission Puente, Jr., in Anton, Dec. 6. National Guard of Texas, Louis maximum personnel requirements doned plans to change the reserve by the International-Great North- Puente's father, who operates a ern Railroad company.

Great Northern said it had been required since 1921 to turn over its for treatment. cars at a point near the bridge to the Texas Mexican Rallway com- Journalist Named pany which handled the connection with National Railways over some 1,061 feet of bridge trackage. Great Northern said this arrangement resulted in loss of time, and therefore requested the direct con-

The Bridgeport Methodist church P-An explosion in the signal Hill bureau in Austin in 1927. Prior purchased the land, which it will oil field awakened many residents to that, he had worked for the deed to the North Texas confer- in the Long Beach area today and Dallas News, Fort Worth Star-Teleence. The Church's offer of the police reported that fire companies gram. San Antonio Express, News land for a camp was accepted last from Long Beach and Signal Hill and Light and Houston Press. He

Suspect Returned To Levelland Jail

LEVELLAND, Dec. 17 P-Sher-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (8)-A re- iff Guy Swain of Levelland last quest for a direct connection with night returned Cosme Sanchez, 25, the National Railways of Mexico of Waco, here after arresting him

> Sanchez is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Santos Mexican cafe in Anton, was also shot and is in a Littlefield hospital

To State Board

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 Appointment of Gordon K. Shearer, head of the United Press bureau here for the past 20 years, as executive secretary-director of the State Parks Baord was announced yesterday by Board Chairman J. V.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 17 | Shearer opened the United Press

Adds New Schedules

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 17 (F Southern Bus Company, Inc., whose union drivers went on strike last May 20, today will add new schedules between Texarkana, Texas and El Dorado, Ark., and Shreveport.

today from Shreveport to Colum-

ing employes, he said.

Government Party Wins In Venezuela

announced today that nearly com- munists and Union Republicana. R. K. Jefferies, executive vice- plete returns from last Sunday's president of the company, yester- national elections indicated that day also said it will resume service the government part - Accion fertilized cotton and is expected Democratica - had won 85 seats to get along, together with a side

New drivers have replaced strik- opposition's (Copey) 20. The communists and the Union the cotton crop.

Republicana Decocratica were In the Senate, the electoral councredited with four seats each. cil said, the left-of-center Accion CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 17 Democratica apparently had won P. The electorial council 38 seats to six for the rightist Copey and one each for the com-

Corn is frequently grown after in the Chamber of Deputies to the dressing of nitrogen, on the plant food that may be left over from





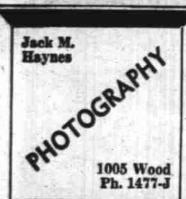
monthly program meeting of the Harry Montgomery, in decorating Big Spring Garden club at the the hall, used a vertical arrange-Episcopal Parish house Tuesday ment of cat-tails and paracantha

a center bowl of paracantha, bal- er and African daisies. pine and red Santa Clauses on a mirror and Mrs. R. L. Tollett displayed a centerpiece for the mantle. She used an arrangement of cedar, red candles and figurines of angels, ice skaters, choral singers and several Santa Clauses. Mrs. Curtis Driver arranged a

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Mrs. J. C. Daugherity spoke on, centerpiece for the coffee table by "Flower Arranging and Compli- placing a red candle in crystal mentary Colors," at the regular candlelabra and surrounding it with berries and Mrs. Cliff Wiley ar-Mrs. J. M. Morgan made a cen-ranged a dining table centerpiece terplece for the plano by placing with rose chrysanthemums, heath-

anced on each side with low ar- Mrs. Obie Bristow presided at rangements of lvy and paracantha the tea service. Attending were L. R. Findley, Mrs. R. I. Findley and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks made a Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Otis Grafa Lloyd Murphey, Mrs. J. H. Elliot centerpiece for the tea table of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. Lloyd red candles, cedar and pine burrs. Wooten, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. R. Gaskins, Mrs. Cecil Collings arranged a Frank McClesky, Mrs. Olen Puck- Mrs. G. E. McDaniel and Mrs. buffet centerpiece of red candles, ett, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. L. E. Wayne Lowery. pine and red Santa Clauses on a Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite, Mrs. D. S.

Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. D Benson, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. C. Leonard, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Roy L. Rickner, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Raymond L. Tollett, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity and Mrs Ben LeFever.

Robe Fund For Choirs Begins With Offering

A start toward the robe fund for the high school a capella choir has been made on the basis of a free-will offering at the initial concert Sunday evening.

Mrs. Travis Aaron, director, said that the offering amounted to little more than \$146, enough to pro-vide approximately a dozen robes. So large was the attendance Sunday when the girls giee club and the a capella choir sang at the First Baptist church that the start of the program was delayed 15 minutes due to continued arrival of the audience. The auditorium was completely filled and several

Three Attend Funeral Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mr. and auto accident. Mrs. Simmons is the Staples, Sue Wasson and Vevagene neice of Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

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BURR'S HOSIERY CLUB

Cauble P-TA Plans For Christmas Party

The Cauble Parent-Teacher Association met Friday to discuss plans for the Christmas tree and OF THE COMING WEEK program to be held Friday night,

Members are to meet in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley on Thursday afternoon to make the bags of fruits and nuts. .

Mrs. Louise Horton, public health nurse, showed two movies. entitled "The Traitor Within" and "New Lease on Life."

Those attending were Mrs. D. H. Yates, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. L. R. Findley, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Don Ferguson, Mrs. Jim

Glynn Bunch Is Honored In Student Who's Who

Glynn H. Bunch, ex-student of Stanton High school, was recently officially accepted for recognition in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who," among students in universities and colleges. He attends West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon.

Bunch, a veteran of World War II. possesses a wooden leg reeived while serving in the Pacific theatre. He is interested in all athletics and pitched for the intramural baseball team last summer. Bunch is married to the former Nank Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bearden of Tarzan. They have a five month old daugh-

Sub-Deb Club Meets With Ann Currie

Ann Currie was hostess to members of the Sub-Deb club Monday for a ceremony that ended "Hell

Week".

The solemn ceremony will be Sunday night in the home of Betty Lou Hewett. The members and pledges will also have a Christmas party at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m.

Attending Monday night were

Attending Monday night were
Jane Stripling, Betty Lou Hewett,
Rose Nell Parks, Dot Wasson,
Dot Cauble, Jean Pearce, Mrs.
Willard Hendricks and the hostess.
Pledges present were June Cook,
for the children at the Westside Park Mrs. J. H. Jennings attended the funeral of R. A. Simmons at Seno-rah Tuesday. He was killed in an Pledges present were June Cook,

Events

Wednesday PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will have a Christmas party with Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 705 Main at 7 p. m. NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Durwood McCright, \$02 Dallas for a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. PAST MATRON'S CLUB of OES will have a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, \$00 Aylford, with Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Minnie Michael and Mrs. Ethel Lees as co-hostesses.

OF THE TRAINMEN LADIES will have a Christmas social at the home of Mrs. H. E. Meador. 1109 Wood at 7:30 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ches Anderson 105 W. 8th st 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the CHURCH
of CHRIST meets at the church at
10 a. m. of CHRIST meets at the church at 10 a.m.

BUBBLE CLUB meets with Mrs. Frank Timmons, 1202 Main for a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m.

ALL-DAY . ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will be held with the Rev. J. S. Parks presiding. Lunch will be served.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT OF EAST 4th BAPTIST CHURCK will have a Christmas social at 7:30 p.m.

LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet with Nidra Williams. 902 11th Flace at Nidra Williams. 902 11th Flace at 6:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs. A. F. Johnson. 702 Douglas at 7:30

m. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-MA PHI meets for a Christmas partial at the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris. 505 Nolan at 8 p. m. FELLOWSHIP DINNER for the consre-gation of the Pirst Christian church will be held at 7:30 p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at noon.
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB MAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Paul Logadon, 1708 W. 3rd at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLARY will sponsor a kiddies party at the Legion hut at 7 p. m.

PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. C. Nichols. 1019 Nolan at 2 p. m.

COUPLES DANCE CLUB will have a formal dance at the Country club at 8:30 p. m.

Friday JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will have Christmas luncheen at the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane. 2204 Noish at

for the children at the Westelde Part at 3 p. m. BUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church will meet at the church at 10 s. m. tunbeams of East Fourth Bap-Tist Church will meet at the church

Lenorah Baptist Church Observes Week Of Prayer

at 3 p. m.
LEGIONNAIRES AND WIVES will have
a Christmas party at Legion hut at 5
p. c. Each person must bring one

STANTON, Dec. 17. (Spl) - Lenorah Baptist church observed the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer with an all day program recently. The theme of the program was, "Go Ye, Come Over, and Send Me."

the program were Mrs. Donalson, Mrs. J. R. Hayworth, Mrs. Lester Graves, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. L.

Beta Sigma Phis Will Have Party Saturday

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain with an annual Christmas party Saturday evening at the Crawford hotel.

The Christmas party for members is at 7:30 o'clock and members are reminded to bring a gift and a toy. The banquet is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. and a dance will follow.

American Airlines

Employes Have Social Employes of the American Air-lines were entertained with a din-ner at the Wagon Wheel Monday

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stall, Mr. and Mrs. David Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinwald, I. J. Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

John Priddy Family Entertains Scouts

COURTNEY, Dec. 17. (Spl)-On Tuesday evening at the cafeteria Mr. and Mrs. John F. Priddy, Sr., entertained the Scouts and Cubs

with a supper. About 25 scouts with their fathers or older brothers attended. Following the supper talks were made by H. D. Norris, Scout Director for this district, Ed Robnett who has just returned to the community from a successful season with the 49-ers of San Francisco, California, Mr. G. W. Kennemer, Superintendent of Schools and the Rev. J. R. Murdock, pastor of the Baptist church.

Christmas Party

tainment with a skit.

The students, faculty and their guests of the Howard County Jun-ior College are having a Christmas party at the college in room 506 tonight at 7:30. The faculty will furnish enter-

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Kate Morrison Students Pioneer Couple Give Christmas Program

church at 8:30 p. m. school delighted a crowd of some First METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR 250 persons Tuesday evening with a Christmas program.

The affair, given for the benethanks to the American Business skit. club, the three Hyperion clubs for assistance in the project.

Primary and first grade students | ters. under direction of Mrs. Lavyrn Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach.

in; "La Rhumba" by Rafael Gon- and Mrs. Bud Sullivan, presented rales and Mary Louise Garcia; a the Nativity scene as a grand reading by Edward Gonzales; a finale.

Clad in colorful native costumes, piano solo, "Espanita," by Evelyn students of the Kate Morrison Wilson; "La Raspa" by the third school delighted a crowd of some grade pupils of Mrs. John Malaise.

The "Christmas Story" was told by Eva Martinez, and the fourth fit of the P-TA playground equip- grade pupils of T. Cano gave a ment project, netted something hospital skit. Esperanza Sarmiento like \$55. In addition, Mrs. Dorothy sang "White Christmas," and the Wilson, who presided, expressed fourth grade gave a Christmas

Lydia Corralez gave a reading, followed by interpretations of "La The school house was thronged Harabe" and "Las Chapenecas," for the program, which included: folk dances, by the Costello sis-

"Christmas around the World" Lindsey and Mrs. M. J. Fields in was depiected by the fifth grade 'Here Comes Santa Claus;" the students of Mrs. W. K. Edwards. 'Paw Paw Patch' dance present and Mary Louise Garcia and Mared by second grade morning sec- cella Gonzales, accompanied on the tion students under direction of organ, sang. Juanita Polanco gave a piano selection and students. Mexican folk songs by Alvin Mar- directed by Mrs. Lawrence Finney

Dr. George Steinman Guest Speaker At Study Club Program

Dr. George Steinman head of the Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. J. F. Music department at McMurry was Neel, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. speaker at the annual Christmas Paul Graham, Edith Gay, Mrs. guest program given by the Music C. C. Jones, Eddie Lou Haug, Mrs. Study club Tuesday night.

the madonnas which he has been man sang "Ave Maria" by Bachstudying for the past ten years. Gounod and "Come Good Chrishas been a constant inspiration to artists from the earliest ages until now." said Dr. Steinman. He mas" (English). has a collection of well over 250 of these paintings.

Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene was guest soloist and sang Christmas Eve by Hageman. She was Song" was played by Eddie Lou Frank Morgan, Robbie Piner, Nataccompanied by Elsie Willis.

Womans chorus composed

Senior Department Has Banquet And Social

The Young people and senior departments of the East Fourth Baptist church were honored at a banquet in the church basement Tuesday night.

The room was deocrated with a Christmas theme. The Rev. James S. Parks, pas-

O. Peterson, Mrs. W. T. Eppley, Special music was given by Mrs. Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. J. D. Keats Watts and Billie Sue Leonard. Otte Couch gave the invocation and Buck Tyree pronounced the benediction.

Approximately 75 attended.

Alton Gilliland Is Speaker At Banquet

Alton Gilliland county attorney at Slaton was guest speaker at the banquet given for the Classroom teachers association Monday night at the High school cafeteria. The topic of his address was 'Ethics of Teachers". The group sang carols and exchanged gifts.

Jo Hestand, president of the organization, conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served by the Home Economics department under the direction of Edna Mc-

Gregor. Approximately 150 members and guests attended.

Frances Bigony Is Named Honor Student

Phone 458

Frances Bigony is on the mid-semester honor roll at McMurry college according to a recent announcement by college officials. average of 90 or above were listed. Black.

H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Bill Griese, The topic of his discussion was accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pit-"Mary, the virgin mother of Jesus tians All" (French), "Sleep Little Dove" (Alsatian), "Carol of the Russian Children" (Russian) and

A sextette composed of Harold Talbot, Edith Gay, Mrz. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Fritz Wehn-Dr. Steinman is a graduate of C. C. Jones and Mrs. H. G. Keaton Jackson, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, SMU and the school of Divinity at sang "Lullaby of the Christ Child" Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. by Bircsak and the "Shepherd's Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Tom Har-Christmas Song" as arranged by ris. Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Dickinson. Obligata on the bells Pepper Martin, Mrs. Howard during the "Shepherd's Christmas Schwarzenbach, Joyce Croft, Mrs.

"We Wish You a Merry Christ-

Haug. 'The Old Musician was a read- and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr. ing given by Eddie Lou Haug. This represented Christmas in literature.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, club president and Mrs. H. G. Keaton re- ill for the past several days is ceived guests. Other members of improving, it was reported Tuesthe house party were Mrs. G. H. day, Hall, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Edith Gay, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Chester Barnes. Miss Willis, program chairman,

announced the numbers. The refreshment table was laid tor, was speaker for the evening. with a wine satin cloth with ar-George McLellan was toastmaster, rangements of Christmas greenery. The centerpiece was composed of tall white tapers interspersed with pine leaves and cones. Mrs. G. T. Hall presided at the silver coffee service.

Approximately 100 attended.

Easy Aces Bridge Club Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas were hosts to a Christmas dinner and party for the members and their husbands of the Easy Aces Bridge club Tuesday night.

Christmas decorations and lights were in the yard outside and in the party rooms. The table centerpiece was a double tiered crystal bowl of fruit and nuts and in the top tier was a candle covered with snow and icicles. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Howard Stephens won high score for the women and Mrs. E. J. Hughes won second high and bingo. Tommy Jordon won score for the men and Dr. Thomas, second high and bingo.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordon, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Only 55 students, those with an Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Has Anniversary

STANTON, Dec. 17. (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland of Stanton, pioneer West Texas residents, observed their sixty-first wedding anniversary Dec. 16.

Mrs. Eiland, formerly Georgia Adelia Smith, is the daughter of Alex and Frances Smith and was born in Hunt County, May 8, 1869. Walter Warren Eiland was born Nov. 10, 1862 near Camden, Ark. When young he moved with his family to Louisiana and then to Hunt County, where he lived 2 years before moving to West Tex-

The couple married in the Smith home near Shady Grove, Hunt County, Dec. 16, 1886, with the Rev. H. G. Money performing the ceremony.

Six children were born to the ouple, three of whom are living. They are Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira, Horace Eiland of Snyder and Guy Eiland of Stanton. They have ten grandchildren.

Eiland, now retired, was for many years a successful farmer and was later associated with his sons in business. Coming to West Texas in a covered wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland, first settled in Scurry County, near Snyder, where they lived 13 years. They moved to Midland County in 1921 and un March 10, 1924, moved to Stanton, where they now reside.

Miss Stalcup Feted With Crystal Shower

Patsy Stalcup, bride-elect crystal shower in the home of Mrs.

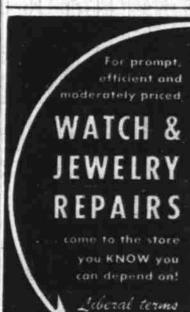
Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards served coffee and Mrs. Tot Stalcup served cake from a table laid with white madeira. The centerpiece was of Christmas candles with holly and pine cones.

Those attending were Mrs. Mort Denton, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Russell Wood, Mrs. W. Bill Griese, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. er, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Mon alie Smith, Mrs. James Edwards,

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Strikes Grip Two Cities In Sicily

eration of Labor.

"in the interest of the unemployed"

ment order "dissolving the com-

at the home of Njgyea Gastaldi,

described as a former fascist party

leader of Turin. Windows in the

cheer to 30 needy families and

Directors also discussed plans

Attending were Wooten, Bill Cox,

Intoxication Charge

George Taylor, Jr., entered a

in January.

munal administration."

there were no casualties.

-at Caltaniseta and at Enna.

ported.

tania-were in the grip of general strikes called by their local chambers of labor today, and reports from southern Italy told of new labor unrest there.

The Sicilian strikes both were called to back demands for unemployment relief-the same rea-

Progress Told In Experiments With Shale Oil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 UP-The bureau of mines in its experiments with the extraction of liquid fuels from oil shale has come "pretty close to the point" where it might be competitive commercially, the House appropriations committee

William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior, testified that bureau of mines estimates, based on the oil shale demonstration plant now operating at Rifle, Colo., indicate that shale oil can be produced for about \$2.00 to \$2.50 a

"This oil is in the equivalent to a good low-grade crude oil," Warne

nection with the third supplemental appropriations bill was made public vectorday of the public vector of public yesterday, said the bureau To Help Needy does not feel the same situation is true of the liquification of coal "at the moment."

Referring to the possibility of price rises for petroleum products, Warne continued:

"If some of the rises that seem ber of commerce directors Tuesto be in immediate prospect come day evening. Lloyd Wooten, president, anabout, that makes it pretty close to backing up the statement the nounced that there was \$300 on hand, sufficient to prepare baskets bureau of mines gave me x x x, which was that synthetic fuel of food and other essentials to this tion is now underway. plants are getting closer and clos- number. er to a competitive position."

Classification Talks Heard At Regular Lions Club Meeting

Classification talks featured the regular meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Settles. Pleads Guilty To Problems and developments in radio were discussed by Wayne Williams; in the printing trade by Joe Pickle; merchandising and buying by Gilbert Gibbs; and drugs,

by Willard Sullivan. Music for the occasion was furnished by Peggy Lamb, singing ings Tuesday afternoon. Christmas carols, accompanied by Kitty Roberts. Bill Dawes, president, announced that preparations privileges for six months. complete for the presentation of gifts to students at Kate Morrison school on Friday. He also reminded members that there would be no meeting next week since the date falls on Christmas

Weather Forecas

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. High today 54, low tonight 32, high temerrow 60.

Righest temperature this date 75 in 1918; lowest this date, 15 in 1928; maximum rainfall this date, 23 in 1931.

mum rainfall this date, 23 in 1831.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday except a few wideily scattered showers in extreme south
portion. Slightly warmer today and tenight. Warmer Thursday. Gentle to modcrate northeasterly winds on the coast

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer in
the Panhandle and South Plains today
and lonight Warmer Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

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Bt. Louis		******	39	31
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hursday at	7:41 a.	m.		3777

NEW YORK Dec. 17. (AP) — Stocks followed an irregular course in today's market with little disposition to break out of a narrow trading range.

Depressed at times were General Motors. Republic Steel. Paramount Pictures. American Can. Eastern Air Lines. United Aircraft. Santa Pe. Northern Pacific. Commonwealth Edison. International Nickel. U. S. Rubber and Johns-Manwille. Resistant were Pacific Western Oil American Woolen. Goodyear. Union Pacific. Public Service of N. J. Texas Co., Phillip Morria, Caterpillar Tractor and Wooleworth.

No. 2 Mile \$3.50 cwt. FOB Bis Spring
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.45 cwt.
Eggs candled. 70 cents dozen, cash
market: cream 72 cents lb.; butter \$3
cents lb.; hens 18-22 cents lb.
LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH. Dec. 17. (AP)—CATTLE 2.200; ealves 1.600; all classes active and fully steady to strong; good fed steers and yearlings 24.60-28.00; common to me-dium 15.00-23.00; good fed cows17.00-19.00; common to medium cows 15.00-17.00; can-mers and cutters 10.00-15.00; bulls 12.00-17.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00-26.00; common to medium 15.00-20.00; culls 11.00-15.00; stocker calves, rearlings and steers 17.00-23.50; stocker cows 12.00-

BOGS 400: butcher hogs and sows 25-30 cents above Tuesday; stocker pigs unchanged; top 27.25; most good and choice 200-300 ib butchers 26.75-27.00; good and choice 160-195 ib 25.50-26.73; sows 24.50-25 30; stocker pigs 16.00-21.00. SHEEP 2.500; killing classes steady: Teeder lambs strong to 50 cents higher; medium and good wooled fat lambs 21.00-23.00; aread yearlings 20.60; medium and 23.00; good rearlings 20.00; medium and good axed sheep 8.50-10.00; cull and com-men slaughter eves 7.00-8.25; medium and good feeder lambs 17.00-20.00.

NEW YORK. Dec. 17. (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 25 cents to \$1 a bale lower than the previous close. 36.03. May 35.64, and July 34.51.

Public Records

J E Portenberry et ux to J. M. Smith Lots 2. 4 Bik 50 Original. \$1,800. NEW VEHICLES Stallings. Knott. Chevrolet sedan R. C. Connaughton. Chevrolet sedan.

Two Leaders In Oklahoma

BOME, Dec. 17. P-Sicily's two son which the Rome chamber of A tall, gaunt and unshaven man largest cities-Palermo and Ca- labor gave in calling a two-day met a neatly dressed white haired general strike there last week. The crowd was not slow in gathering. local chambers which called the The former was William H. (Al-

strikes are affiliated with the com- falfa Bill) Murray, governor of munist-dominated General Confed. Oklahoma in the 1930's and the friend was Thomas P. Gore, one of the state's first two senators Rome press dispatches reported who was sworn in 40 years ago to that in Calabria workers in two the day. places had refused to carry out Murray, hard of hearing and

strike orders from communist-led nearly blind, has spent the past several years writing a three vol-At the Calabrian port of Catanz- ume history of Oklahoma and, most zro Marina, fishermen continued recently traveling the state taking to work, Rome's Il Messaggero re- orders for its sale. Murray drew wide publicity during this gover-At San Benedetto Del Tronto, norship for his sharply-worded lanalso in Calabria, marine workers guage and threats to call out the were reported sticking to their jobs. National Guard to enforce his or-L'Unita, communist newspaper ders. In 1907 he headed the state in Rome, said that strikes were in constitutional convention which prospect at two other Sicilian towns drafted the Oklahoma constitution. Gore, just recovering from injuries received in a highway acci-L'Unita also reported a general dent, was the first blind United

strike had been called at Pescara States Senator. for Thursday to protest a govern-The crowd gathered in hopes of hearing lively conversation of Oklahoma political history. But Murray, A dispatch from Milan in northkeeping his mind on his business. ern Italy said that two men on quickly got in his sales talk and bicycles last night hurled a bomb the former senator forked over \$11.50-a special rate-for the history books which the governor auto-

graphed for him. neighborhood were shattered, but In the autograph, written with borrowed fountain pen, Murray "To Senator T. P. Gore, a fellow

pioneer in state government, on into the Senate, Dec. 16, 1947."

Provision for bringing Christmas TB Association nine superannuated men was made Starts Special Gift Canvass

Special gift canvass for the How ard County Tuberculosis associa-

This division is in addition to the traditional sale of Christmas for an annual banquet sometime seals and is part of a national campaign which is conducted traditionally during the Christmas sea-Bob Hodges, Lloyd Hawkins, Ray son. It is not a part of the Chest Griffin, Bill Horne, Durward Lew- or any other agency.

ter, Jack Wallace and Harvey Proceeds from the gifts go toward financing the local association's work for the year. This includes the continuing program to take preventative steps against the white plague, including tuberculin tests for school children, followed by X-ray diagnosis in event of FRIENDSHIP ARRIVES plea of guilty to the charge of positive reaction to the initial tests. Because of the scope and nature | LE HAVRE, Dec. 17. 49-The

driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$75 of the association's efforts, Big S. S. American Leader, carrying and costs in county court proceed. Spring and Howard county people 4,000 tons of food given by the In addition, Judge Walton Morrison suspended Taylor's driving sion, to give consideration for the lantic crossing that delayed its cause when contacted.



TO SPEAK HERE - The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, missionary the Gold Coast of West Africa, will be the guest speaker at a missionary service at the Assembly of God Church, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., the Rev. E. R. Winter, pastor, announced today. He urged members and friends of the church to hear the returned missionary.

Legion Plans Pair Of Christmas Events

Two functions are on the American Legion calendar this week, Harold P. Steck, commander, announced Wednesday.

The party for children is slated for Thursday evening at the Legion will be a party for members and the anniversary of his induction their wives. Gifts will be exchanged, then contributed to a collection which will be given to underprivileged children at Christ-

Announcement of the election of a new adjutant of the post also was made by Steck. The adjutant is Vernon McCoslin, who succeeds Truett Thomas, who resigned due to coaflicts with business sched-

Stolen Lincoln Is Found In Benjamin

A Lincoln sedan belonging to W. G. Patrick, reportedly stolen here last Sunday, has been recovered in Benjamin, Texas, and two juveniles have been taken into custody in connection with the case.

The minors, both of whom gave their homes as Big Spring, are former inmates of the state industrial school for boys.

were urged by Alvin Thigpen, American people to France, docked chairman of the special gifts divi- at noon today after a stormy Atscheduled arrival by 24 hours.

Man Discovers Liquor Probers Work All Time

of the Texas Liquor Control beard operate on a 24-hour basis is T. G. Sims of Lubbock

At 4 a. m. one day last week, Sims tried to run a quantity of

Sims was intercepted this side of him. cases of whiskey Morgan marveled at the size of

The accused was released

Attendance Padding At Vet Schools

A. H. Monk, national training di-South than in the East. Monk is here for a three-day con- bond.

as. Louisiana, and Mississippi,

parents. Capt. and Mrs. Clarence would take at least 10 days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1947 THREE BONDS WITHDRAWN

Office Of Tarrant County Tax Collector Is Closed By Law

Tahoka and was arrested by TLCB county commissioners court had funds without bond. officers. He paid a fine in Lynn accepted the withdrawal by three his predicament and declared that,

Morgan of Big Spring said con-tained 30 cases of beer and two issuance of poll tax receipts and in "perfect shape." acceptance of all taxes.

Morgan marveled at the size of Real estate men said the closing the cargo, which Sims reportedly of the office would "complicate" Jury Is Being was carrying in a passenger ve- property transactions. Nearing also is a 1 per cent penalty on un- Chosen For Trial on paid state and county ad valorem bond in Lamesa. His case probably taxes. Purchasers of new cars ex- A jury was being selected in will not be tried until after Christ- pected to find themselves in a 70th district court this morning requires them to have motor ve- Banner vs. Dr. G. T. Hall.

term unless Bourland posts another capacitated.

training faculty officers from Tex- viser, suggested that the only rem- jury to return a verdict in favor Bob Goyer, a student in DePaul that Bourland be relieved and that ceased) vs. Southwestern Investuniversity, was to arrive this week. a collector be appointed for the ment company et al, a suit for hut, and Saturday evening there end for a holiday visit with his interim. But that, Brown said, possessions of automobiles and

FORT WORTH. Dec. 17. P-The ties of the office can perform is to office of John Bourland, Tarrant bring books up to date. Neither county tax assessor-collector, was Bourland nor his deputies must beer and distilled spirits through closed by law this morning after handle state, county or district

Bourland blamed "politics" for ounty court.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning bility of their \$150,000 in bonds for bond, he will "take the fight to the Lamesa in a car Supervisor J. T. Immediately ceased were the declared affairs of his office were

paradoxical position, since the law for the civil suit styled Nicholas Banner is asking \$10,000 for in-

The tax office, under law, would juries he said he suffered while remain closed for 20 days, after in the employe of Hall on the latwhich commissioners court would ter's farm south of town. Banner rector, yesterday said this pract appoint an assessor-collector to said the mishap occurred Jan. 30, tice was more prevalent in the serve the remainder of Bourland's 1946, and he has since been in-

Following the completion of tesference with state approved and Jesse Brown, county legal ad- timony, the court instructed the edy is for a taxpaying citizen to of the plaintiff in the ease of M. J. enter district court with a petition Bryan and J. O. Phillips (dedamages, in developments Tues-Meantime, the only duties depu- day afternoon.



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TWO TRAINS MEET - The "friendship train," bearing gifts of food to Europe's hungry, and the "freedom train," touring the U. S. with historic documents, meet at Harrisburg, Pa.



EXILE—Communists came into power in Hungary, compelling Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy (above) to resign and leave the country. Exile of Nagy, who came to the U.S., was assured by holding his son as hostage until he agreed.



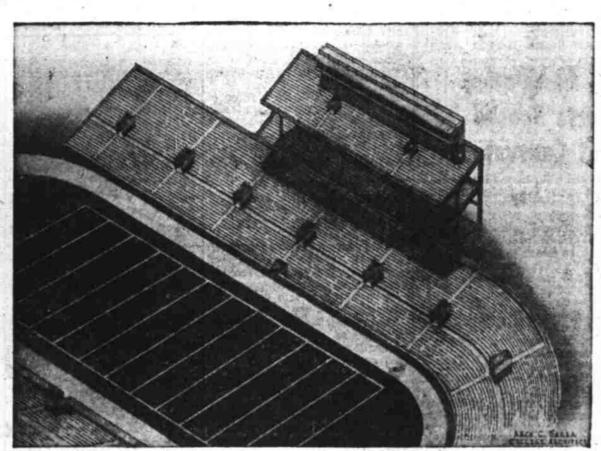
TEXAS CITY HOLOCAUST — This spectacular fire, set off by explosion of French ship Grandcamp on the Texas City, Tex., waterfront April 16, brought death to 468, injured 3,000,



HANGED—Despite strenuous protests from the U.S. and England, Nikola Petkov, (above) leader of the Bulgarian peasant party, was convicted and hanged on charges of conspiring against the country's Communist-dominated government.



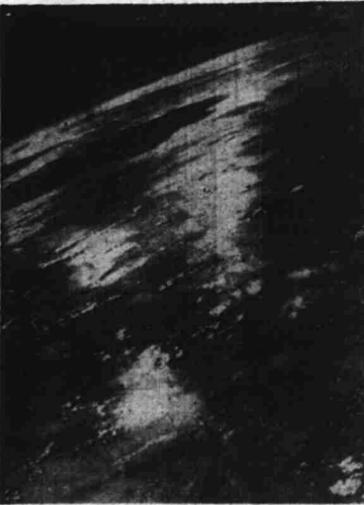
AIRLINER TRAGEDY - Among several tragic accidents to strilners during 1947 was this grash of a UAL plane taking off from LaGuardia Field, N. Y., May 29, in which 43 died.



Texas A. and M.'s historic Kyle Field will boast Texas' first double-decked football stadium with the addition of 6,000 new scats, under a plan being launched by the Aggie Ex-Student Association and the College Athletic Department. The improved stadium, shown above, is being financed under a 20-year scat option plan being offered fans who have for years encountered difficulties in securing scats for the annual Thanksgiving classic and other big games at Kyle Field.



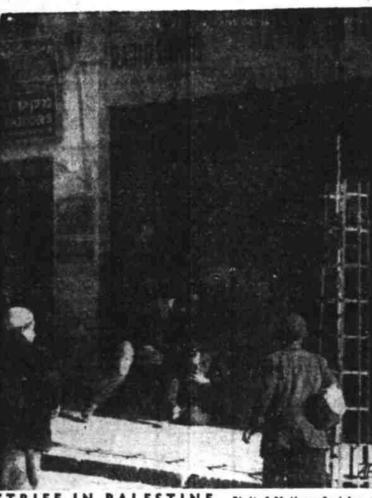
ROYAL NEWLY WEDS — Princess Elizabeth of England and her bridegroom, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, posed for this picture in Buckingham Palace after their return from their wedding in Westminster Abbey, Nov. 20.



100-MILE AIR VIEW — This Navy photo made by an automatic camera in a V-2 rocket 100 miles above White Sands. N. M., shows more than 200,000 square miles of U. S. and Mexico. Dark finger (upper left) is Gulf of California.



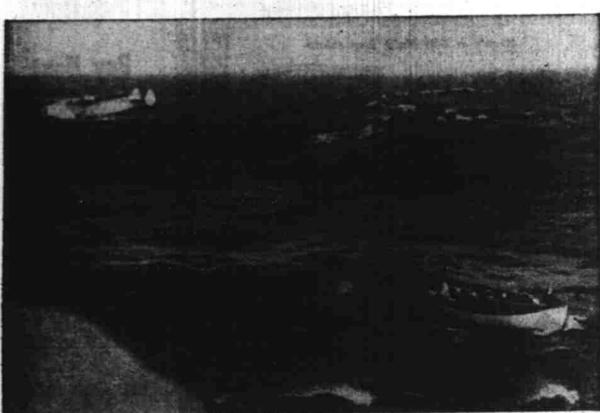
WITNESS—Adolphe Menjou, veteran film actor, puffs on a cigaret during a pause in testimony before the house un-American activities committee, which held hearings on alleged Communist infiltration into motion picture making.



STRIFE IN PALESTINE — United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews led to many acts of violence. Above Asher Lazar, Jewish newspaperman, is attacked by an Arab on a Jerusalem Street.



HUNGARIAN BATTLE-ROYAL — 1947 saw Communist-dominated governments take over much of Balkans. Here Communists break up a freedom party meeting in Szeged, Hungary.



MID-ATLANTIC RESCUE - A lifeboat from the U. S. Consignard cutter Bibb prepares to take off 69 persons aboard the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen, forced down in mid-Atlantic.



CRISIS IN BRITAIN — England's economic crisis made 1947 headlines. Among contributing factors was the worst Lizzard in 50 years, halting fuel transport and killing livestock.

This scene is in Yorkshire.



FLORIDA STORM — A September storm brought extensive damage to parts of Florida, especially in the Miami Beach area (above) where high seas pounded waterfront homes.

THE INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY - The index of Texas business activity stood at 201 in October, still more than double its prewar level and only slightly below the postwar peak established in August, the University of Texas Burau of Business Research reported. It was the second consecutive month the index declined. The setback was due more to the decline in the department and apparel store sales index than to any other factor, although electric power consumption and crude runs also decreased fractionally. Despite these weaknesses, business in the state remained at a very high level during October. Employment was 23 percent above its prewar level, pay rolls were 134 percent higher than during 1935-1939 and miscellaneous freight carloadings soared 55 percent above prewar averages. The index of department and apparel store sales declined 10 percent but still was 197 percent above its 1935-1939 base. Electric power consumption sagged 3 percent during the year but remained 184 percent above prewar marks, and crude oil runs to still dropped one percent to stand 66 percent above prewar level. The indexes for postal receipts and bank debits rost to new all-time highs, retail trade was at record peaks during October, manufacturing activity reached a new postwar high, and farm income soared 450 percent above its 1935-1939 totals. (AP Photo).

Residents of Pacific islands used to sail their big canoes long distances using charts composed of leaf strips in rectangular frames.

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PREMIER - To the acces animent of bloody Arab-Hindu rioting, India was separated from Pakistan and achieved dominion status in 1947. As the new gov-ernment was formed, Pandit Ja-waharial Nehru (above) became) India's prime minister.

TELEVISION APPLICATION

DALLAS, Dec. 17 P-The A H. Belo Corporation has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for television station permit for the Dallas News and Radio Station WFAA to operate on channel 12, with 30,000 watt power, Martin B. Campbell, managing director WFAA, has announced.

L. F. Corrigan, Dallas contractor and real estate operator, has also filed application for a television permit to operate on chan-

Nightwatchman Is Released On Bond

GRAND SALINE, Dec. 17 (F-Richard Murdock, 49, city night watchman, was free under \$4,000 bond today after being charged with murder without malice in the shooting of James David Mullican. A grand jury Monday indicted Murdock after the death of Mullican. 19.

Mullican was shot as he and five companions drove their car around the community Christmas tree several times.

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Hartranft, Jr., general manager to handle a double capacity of for the association, said "it (the eaters. certificate) is sent to you in acknowledgement for our appreciation for the type of service and in recent months."

The certificate is based on service to pilots and craft on noncommercial private craft.

Texan Dies From Wound In Head

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out of control before you get your

department immediately.

TEXARKANA, Dec. 17 A-A 52ceived when his gum discharged 31. Monday

a car seat when it discharged. Texas employment service.

Juke Box Added To BSHS Lunchroom

The high school lunchroom has been equipped with a juke box, donated to the school by Oscar Glickman, it has been announced by Hazel Shipp, cafeteria superintendent.

Recordings, which are to be changed regularly, will be played during certain hours at no cost to

The juke box was added to the lunchroom facilities in an effort to secutive such award received by increase the desirability of eating in the cafeteria. Other additions In announcing the award, J. B. in equipment now enable the staff

A balanced meal consisting of meat, two vegetables, desert and drink may be purchased for as courtesy extended to itinerant pi- little as \$.35, Miss Shipp has emlots who have visited your airport phasized, in asking parents to encourage their children to eat at the dining room.

Extension Service Discontinues Office

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 17 (P) -The Texas A. & M. College exyear-old mall transport driver of tension service has announced dis-New Boston, M. J. Mitchell, died continuance of its district farm yesterday from a head wound re- labor office at Plainview after Dec.

Starting Jan. 1, the service ex-District Attorney Maxwell Welch plained, recruiting and placement said Mitchell was attempting to of farm labor will be turned back startled wits together. Call the fire disentangle his gun from wiring in by the extension service to the

Soviet Peaks Named

MOSCOW, Who Two hitherto un- Highway Protested named mountains in the lofty northwestern : amirs have been scaled thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet revolution. The second. 7000 r. cters told the State Highway Commis- hand under the wheels of a moving high, was named Moses v Feak. | sion yesterday.

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 M-The dan-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1947

INDIANAPOLIS, In-Thomas Degerous condition of U. S. Highway laney, detective for the Belt Railand named The first, 6,430 meters 81 between Itasca and Hiflsboro road, saw a man lurking near a high was named in honor of the makes it "unfit for use by present- boxcar and called out. The man day traffic," County Judge Max fired at him once, then stumbled Triplett of Hillsboro, Hill county, and lost both his gun and his right

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British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin went so far as to express doubt that "we can ever settle this European and German problem."

On the surface, Russia could or would not come to any sort of terms with the United States, Britain and France on the matter of German reparations. Actually, the world knows that the conflict basically is the difference of political ideas.

This country, with England and France, are challenged now more than they ever were before, to stand steadfastly together, group their zones in Germany and tighten their physical and economic control of this unified area. If the "iron curtain" is to remain across central Europe, the three major nations other than Russia have only the choice of making the area this side of the curtain as strong as that on the other side.

Most competent analysts in this country still hold the view that the Russian stand can be met and offset. The failure of the Big Four London conference does not necessarily mean that we are headed immediately for a shooting war. It does mean, however, that we-with our friendly nations-must be firmer than ever before, refusing to yield on any issue that will reduce the world's chances for a permanent and honorable peace.

Military Training For Security

Among the foremost of the American Legion's current obejctives is the passage of a universal military training law. The program advocated by the Legion also has the support of the administration, most public officials and military leaders. Congress, however, hasn't gotten around to taking any action.

To prod the lawmakers along, the Legion's publication, "The National Legionnaire" is filling its columns with publicity in behalf of UMT. In the current issue, one of the more cogent arguments comes from the pen of Owen J. Roberts, former justice of the Surpeme court, and now chairman of President Truman's National Security committee.

Mr. Roberts makes the point that in order to clear our minds on the subject of universal military training, we must first make sure that we, as a nation, want a balanced and integrated program for national security. Says Mr. Roberts: "I believe it is essential to world peace

and our own safety that we have an adequate program for national security. If we serve notice on potential aggressor nations that we have the strength and will to protect ourselves from attack, we undoubtedly will lessen the chances of our having

to undergo such an attack. "The adoption of a universal military training program is essential to a balanced and integrated program for national security. UMT will give us the trained and ready citizen reserves needed by our military forces and our civilian defense system. Trained reserves are the backbone of mili-

"We all know that in the future no aggressor nation will ever again allow us the time to train the large number of men essential to waging total war. Only UMT can provide us with this vast reservoir of trained reserves. Only UMT will buy us the precious time that in the past was granted us by stout-hearted allies and two vast oceans."

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

By SIGRID ARNE

(For JAMES MARLOW) WASHINGTON, W- Suppose the United States government were to announce some plan to

pull in dollars, comparable to the Russian plan just announced. Who would gain? Who would

It's not possible to make an exact comparison because, in Russia, the government sets prices and wages. Here, prices and wages are set pretty much by what the traffic will bear. Moscow has announced:

1. Russians with any cash (ru-Dec. 22. They will get one new ruble for each ten of the old. 2. Russians with big bank accounts will have to take losses. For the first 3,000 rubles they will get one new ruble for each eld one (an even exchange). But for any more rubles up to 10,000,

three old. And over 10,000 they will get one for three. 3. Russians who hold state bonds will get new bonds with a face value of one ruble for three old. Holders of a 1938 state bond issue will get one new ruble for

they will get two new rubles for

five old. 4. Wages will stay the same.

6. Prices (set by the government) will stay the same except for 10 to 12 percent cuts on a few necessities like bread, flour,

cereals, macaroni and beer. The Russian city worker stands to gain. The peasant (farmer) stands to lose.

The city worker spent most of his money during the war, but the peasant piled up stacks of rubles under the mattress by selling to the city worker.

The city worker actually gains now because of what does not happen to him. He will rock along pretty much as he has, except for that 10 to 12 percent cut on some necessities.

Also experts here suspect the Russian government has built up reserves of consumer goods (which Russians couldn't get during the war) to meet the first rush of buying, once rationing

is off. So the man who works hard will have a chance to get, perhaps, a pair of shoes, or a new dress for his wife.

Even the peasant isn't expected to grumble too much if consumers' goods come back to stores. He hasn't been able to buy much with his hoarded rubles, anyway.

What If U. S. Used 'Ruble Plan?' would mean something here, take the average savings of a \$50-aweek man. The Federal reserve board says 58 per cent of such

> people have savings under \$600. For our comparison, people would get \$600 in new money for \$600 in savings. But the savings of a man with

\$1,000 would be cut to \$867. He would keep his first \$600. But on the next \$400 he would get two new dollars for three old ones, or two-thirds of the sum, which is \$267.

But the same worker might stand to gain when he went to the store. Taking money out of circulation would leave that much less to throw around on fancy prices for things that are scarce, such as food, autos.

houses. Prices would slide. But there's an uncertainty in the American picture. Would such a government attack on savings create a loss of faith? Would people stop saving, and start a rush of buying things? Wouldn't that send some prices right up

again? Or would the prices really drop? If they drop would wages also drop?

Even for the Russian government there are big "ifs" ahead, say the U. S. government experts.

5. Rationing goes off.

To get a comparison which Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Big Four Failure Inevitable The failure of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London-a complete and acrimonious collapse-was a fore-

gone conclusion. Ever since the parley began November 25 to draft German and Austrian peace treaties, it has been a knock-down fight between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and the representatives of the three democracies -U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, French Foreign Minister Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Bevin. As the meeting drew to its bitter close Molotov charged that the western powers had formed a "common front" and had tried to heap everything on the head of the Soviet Union. but General Marshall is quoted as declaring:

"Three delegations at this conference have registered their. willingness to take these decisions here and now. The Soviet Union alone refuses to agree." Well, what next? Indications are that Russia intends to in-

tensify her drive to defeat the Marshall plan and extend her domination westward across Europe. This will be countered vigorously by the three democracies, and observers look for an early unification of the American, British and French zones of Germany, leaving Russia in exclusive control of the rich east-

ern part. The logical outcome of such a partition would be the ultimate establishment of two Germanies. The failure to produce a unified Germany might be expected to have far reaching and perhps adverse effects on the rehabilitation of a continent which has depended so heavily upon Germany for its economic wellbeing in the past. Unification of the three western zones, however, would be a vast improvement

over the present arrangement, Russia's military control of eastern Germany, and of eastern Austria, not only will assist Moscow in consolidating its grip on eastern Europe but will provide the Soviet with powerful bases

for the continued assault on western Europe. Observers look for an intensification of the Russian drive immediately.

The day by day proceedings of the foreign ministers' conference have made it clear that Moscow had no intention what-so-ever of making an agreement. From start to finish Molotov pursued the customary Soviet tactics of stalling for time so as to hamper rehabilitation, and used the meeting as a sounding board for the spread of bolshevist propaganda which was calculated to put the democracies in a bad light and give communism a lift.

In one important respect, Russia has received a distinct setback. When France entered the conference she was maintaining a middle-of-the-road course between the Soviet Union and the democracies. Paris wanted to be friendly with Moscow. However, Molotov's uncompromising attitude and his violent attacks on the western allies pushed France into the American-British camp.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Astaire Says Dancing In Slump HOLLYWOOD, & American film terpsichore: He is now in of sock and punch." Whatever

dancing is suffering a slight slump, says Fred Astaire, but he adds that it's nothing seri-

Dance hall operators all over the country are singing the blues this season because box-office receipts are hitting brand new lows. This does not alarm the nation's No. 1 dance man. "It's only natural that things

take a tumble after being at such a peak," Fred observed on the set of "Easter Parade," in which he is ending his retire-

"All fields of show business boomed during the war. Naturally they would have to suffer a reaction."

Fred's interest in American

dancing extends beyond his own

trained. He gave a hint as to current tastes: "They all want to learn the rhumba. But they also go for the old standbys like the waltz and foxtrot." Perhaps anticipating public taste, he has devised

business. Seventeen Fred As-

taire dance studios have already

been opened and more are due

as soon as teachers can be

the Astaire, a new step which he terms "a swing trot." He hopes dancers will go for its combination of jitterbugging and fox trot.

Don't count out the jitterbug yet, Fred added. He explained his feelings on the matter: "I like to dance to swing. But I've got to feel it. It can't be smeary -it's got to be good jive-plenty that means.

Bob Hope was telling about his "No. 1 faux pas of all time," which happened to him during his European jaunt. He was rushed into a party attended by most of England's film stars and flash bulbs were popping madly. Bob found himself posing for pictures with two beautiful girls, one of whom he identified as Patricia Roc. He turned to the other girl and asked, "What's your name,

dear?" "Margaret Lockwood." swered England's most popular movie actress.

"I'M GOING TO ASK HIM TO BE A GOOD BOY"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

When World Fell In

NEW YORK, (A)-This is the day the world fell in, three

years ago in Belgium. It is the anniversary of the opening of the famous "Battle of the Bulge" - a Johnny-comelate version by Germany of Japan's disaster-laden surprise blow at Pearl Harbor.

It should also be a red-letter day in the American military calendar forever, a reminder that a failing foe always has a convulsive throe before his end,

a snake its final fang. The battle began on a dark morning of snowy horror with the allied top command convinced war on the western front would be over in weeks. By that same nightfall realistic officers who had survived the German breakthrough at Kasserine gap in Africa knew that the American armies were fighting for

their very lives. Out of nowhere the beaten enemy had suddenly rallied its last reserves of tanks and guns manned by tough young S. S. troopers. They came in an arc of crimsoned steel they hoped would save the Fatherland, and they giggled sadistically as they

They chose with Teutonic consistency to attack in an area the Americans had lightly defended in one of the "calculated risks" necessary in all warfare. But the Nazi leaders knew the land as you do the road to your own garage-because twice before, in 1914 and 1940, they had rolled through these pine-clad Ardenne mountains on the way to France

Through two thinly strung out American divisions they charged

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-the battle-worn 28th Infantry and the untried 106th - and plunged on for more than forty miles to within three miles of the Meuse river, a goal that would have cut the allied forces in half.

Preparing to launch their own razzle-dazzle across the Rhine, the allies had been caught

What saved them was the lonely courage of combat engineers at road blocks and isolated units, hopelessly cut off, who delayed the Nazi surge for vital hours and stained the white fields with the red tide of anonymous valor.

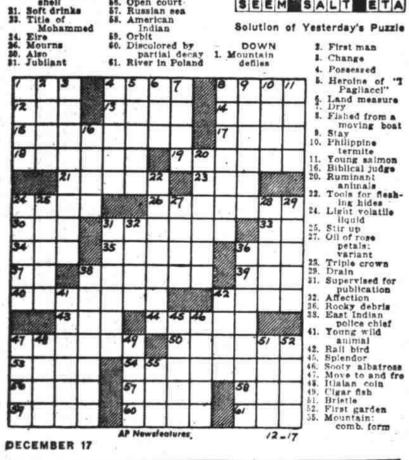
When the German tanks ran dry of gasoline and stranded, the airmen of England and America raked them with rocket and bomb. But to the doughboys on the ground fell the cold torture of driving back the enemy over all the lost miles.

Well, that nightmare of three years ago is faded now for both the quick and the dead. The quick are back in civilian life and the Ardenness dead are still being brought back to parents who want their boys at home.

NAMES MAKE SALES OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.) -There are almost as many fancy names for hair styles as for per fumes, it was observed at a convention of Oklahoma hairdressers and cosmetologists here. A few of the names of hairdos: "Lines of Allure," "Meticulous Miss," "Smooth Duo," "Cap Contour," "Fashion Encore." "Neo-Clas-"Suave Sidelines" and "Martha Washington."

RAP SLOW LENS ELI PANE EVIL ALEWIVES SAGA GAMES REARS CAVES TIGER ETON DODO ADD ROG COMET REE ERA OLEA SOFA DAWES REBEL DRONE GEDAR RATRIBUTE AMAHEREPORTED SALT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Lawmaker Chalks Up New Record

WASHINGTON. - Congressman Eugene Cox of Georgia ranks first in a lot of things.

He is one of the best poker players in Congress. He is the only man in Congress ever recommended for criminal prosecution by officials of the justice department, but not indicted. He also has the record of having more relatives on the payroll than any other congressman.

But depsite this, Gene can be one of the most charming gentlemen on Capitol Hill and is genuinely liked by his colleagues. However, the gentleman from

Georgia has now chalked up a

new record. He had the audacity during a recent trip to Germany to place himself squarely on record against the U.S. Army's de-Nazification program. Back when the battle of the bulge was still fresh in peoples' minds, no one would believe that

three years later a U.S. Congressman would be touring Germany, preaching that the Nazis were the best of the Germans However, Georgia's patriot of the soapbox, traveling through Germany with a congressional

subcommittee, was so critical of the denazification program, that it embarrassed his colleagues. Even in front of German officials. Gene did not hesitate to criticize the Army's policy of kicking out Nazi Germans and replacing them with democratic

"It seems to me." Cox told congressional colleagues. "That the good Germans were the Nazis who were loyal to the government which the United States recognized at that time (the Hitler government), not those who were disloyal."

Note-Congressmen traveling with Cox reported that the Nazis had not changed. They were

sorry that they lost the war but not sorry they had started it.

DEWEY'S CAMPAIGN G. O. P. represnetative Frederic R. Coudert of New York certainly had his tongue in his cheek when he glibly told reporters that the big dinner he threw for Gov. Tom Dewey was nothing more than a "friendly" testimonial with no accent on poli-

Here is what actually happened. First the guest list-about 100 Republican House members and one senator, Irving Ives of New York - was carefully culled from among the members of Congress who are either friendly to Dewey's presidential campaign or "on the fence." Great majority of the banqueters were from eastern and New England states.

Second Senator Ives, a red hot Dewey man, was one of the three speakers, the others being House G. O. P. Majority Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana and Dewey himself. House Speaker Joe Martin, though present, Jid not speak. Coudert acted as toastmaster.

Ives, who was put in the Senate by Dewey and has turned out to be an A-1 choice, made it clear that he was out to win support for Governor Tom. He also drove some hammer blows for party solidarity in the coming campaign-solidarity, which, he left no doubt, could be attained by backing the guest of honor.

"A political race is like a horse race," Ives asserted at one point in his rousing address. can't win without unanimity." The New York Senator let his listeners guess that Dewey was unquestionably

horse," for 1948. Dewey, when called upon to speak, also stressed the "unanimity" theme. He illustrated it by telling about his meetings

with G. O. P. leaders in the New York Legislature every Sunday night when the legislature

is in session. 'We make unanimity a religion," Dewey declared. "If there is one dissenter among us on an important issue facing the legislature-and we don't always agree-we postpone action for another week and then try to get together the following Sun-

SLAPS MARSHALL

With this as an opener, the New York Governor proceeded to get in some hot licks against the Administration's handling of foreign aid-particularly omission of China from \$597,000,000 interim-relief now before Congress. In fact, Dewey so emphasized China that some speculated as to how great the Chinese vote is in New York City.

Citing China's "history friendship" with the United States, Dewey declared that it was inconceivable that China should be left out of the aid plan unless you considered the 'incompetency" of the officials directing the aid program. While he did not mention Secretary of State Marshall by name, his jabs obviously were aimed at Marshall.

Dewey explained that his remarks did not necessarily mean that he supported the Chiang Kai-Shek Nationalist Kai-Shek Nationalist govern-ment, but rather the "Chinese

"I have a deep and abiding faith in them (the Chinese peo-ple)," he asserted. "If we think in terms of a united world, it can't be done without China. Note-When Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana spoke, he referred to Cong. John Taber, worst nickle nurser in Congress, as "Generous John."

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Woman Is 'Law West Of Pecos'

Don't let this get around but the Law West of the Pecos these days is a woman, so help me. Virginia Young of Marathon holds the same kind of job that Judge Roy Bean did back in the old days. She's justice of peace at Marathon, not far from Bean's

old community of Langtry. Judge Young has been justice of peace for nine years. She was elected when she was only 21. Her nickname is "Scratch" because her name was scratched

on the ballot. Like Judge Roy Bean, her duties and jobs are boundless. She's just about the works-she manages the telephone office, a drug store, the justice post and various other jobs.

She takes a lot of pride in her jail, described by Sue Flanagan in the San Angelo Standard-Times as a miniature Alcatrazon-the-desert. No one has ever escaped from its double bars and

FLYING BEGINS AT 66

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP) -Flying began at 66 for Guy E. Russell. Bored by his two-year retirement from his job of making cereals, Russell joined the Battle Creek Flying Club and won his license. His next job is to persuade his wfie to fly with him, he says.

WHAT'S WRONG

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (U.P.)-Seven-year-old Kay Bornobus, back from a 15-month stay in the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, takes a cynical view of travel. "There's just one thing wrong with Aruba," said Kay. "No bubble gum." WORK TOGETHER

WEST WARREN, Mass. (U.P.) Employed at the William E. Wright & Sons Co. factory are 86 family combinations, including 193 of the 450 employes. Topping the list is the Zalewski family-father, son and four daughters.

RADIO FOR WORKS DEPT. WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) -Worcester's public works department is one of the first municipal agencies other than fire and police departments to have a shortwave radio system. \$8,000 system was installed i in the department's trucks and automobiles in the belief it would improve co-ordination during flash floods and snowstorms.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RETRENCH (re-trench)VERB TO CUT DOWN; TO LESSEN; REDUCE; CURTAIL, AS EXPENSES

I ALWAYS PICK A FIGHT WITH MY GIRL ABOUT NOW SO I



square rocked walls. Treatment in the jail is so good that some of the inmates have been known to return of their own free will. Judge Young doesn't operate

like the old Law West of the Pecos. however. For example, legend has it that Judge Bean once found a dead Chinaman with a gun and \$40 on him, promptly fined the corpse \$40 for earrying firearms.

His modern feminine counterpart finds it more profitable to hold inquests and perform weddings.

The Young Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young. actually gets the job done, and keeps peace in the area.

One of her major challenges was the return of war veterans. Men are men out West, and when these fighting GIs returned from the wars they whooped it up. They gat pretty But Judge Young, the Law

what they could do-and they did Another case of justice (of the peace) triumphs.

WBAP-News

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10:15 KBST-Serenade

KRLD-Veterans Mailbeg

KBST-Gems for Though

KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus

WPAA-Show Tune Time

KBST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus WBAF-Show Tune Time 11:00

KBST-Music By Maupin KRLD-News WBAP-News

WBAF-News
11:18
KBST-Music By Maurin
KRLD-Hulbilly Rodicus
WBAF-Snooky Lanson
11:30
KBST-Music By Maurin
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KBST-Breakfast Hollywood

KRLD-Arthur Gedfrer

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

10:45

WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Blue Flames

WFAA-Lora Lawton

11:00

RRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

WPAA-Judy and Jane 11:30

KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter

11:35 KBST-Hm. Music Hall 11:45

RBST-Mystery Melodies KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WPAA-Buckaroos

WPAA-Big Sister

KRLD-Dr. Paul

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KBST-Welcome Travelers

10:30

10:45

West of the Pecos, told the boys

Herald Radio Log

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00 10:00 KBST-News KBST-News KRLD-Beulah KRLD-Wews

KBST-Hospitality Time KRLD-Dr. Christian WPAA-Great Glidersiesve 8:00 KBST-Abbett & Costello WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KRLD-Morgan. Ameche
WFAA-Duffy's Tavern
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WFAA-Duffy's Tavern KBST-Allen Roth KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Meiedles 6:30 KBST-Lone Ranger 8:30 KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-"Boston 1 KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program Biackie' WFAA-Mr. D. A. 6:45 KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-"Boston Blackie" WFAA-Mr. D. A. KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edward Murrow 9:00 RBST-News RRLD-Melody Heur WFAA-Dennis Day

KBST-Sports News

WPAA-Dennis Day

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6:30

KRLD-News

WRAP-News

KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:15

KBST-Religion In Life

KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

EBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Sing America St WPAA-Early Birds

12:00

KBST-Bing Sings

WPAA-Murray Cox

WBAP-Doughbors

12:30

12:45

KBST-Waiter Kiernan

KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Today's Children

1:15 KBST-Radio Bible Class

KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman in White

KBST-Bride and Groom

EBST-Bride & Groom ERLD-Rose of My Dreams WBAP-Light of the World

1:30

KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks

KRLD-News

KBST-News

KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WPAA-News

KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Bluebonnet Inn WFAA-The Big Story
9:15
EBST-Bing Crosby
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WFAA-The Big Story
9:30 KBST-Texas News 7:15 KBST-Melody Parada KRLD-Melody Heur KBST-Serenade KRLD-Escape WFAA-Jimmie Durante

KBST-Music of Manhatta KRLD-Dr. Christian WFAA-Great Olideraleeve KBST-Serenade KRLD-Escape WPAA-Jimmie Durante THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hon KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Aunt Ellon 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Ministures WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhyths KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Lyrics By Linder
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Music For You
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Organ Music B:45 KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Vagabonds WBAP-Sheb Wooley KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Organ Music WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 KRST-Magazine of the KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 KRLD-Strange Romanes WBAP-News 9:45 KRST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-David Barum WBAP-Joyce Jordan KBST-Breakfast Hollywoo KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

THURSDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins XBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Westl WBAP-Right to Happine 3:00 KBST-Slogar Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt

WPAA-Backstage Wife KBST-P-TA KRLD-Rint Hunt WPAA-Stella Delias 3:39
KBST-Treasury Show
KRLD-House Party
WPAA-Lorenzo Jones
3:45 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Young Widder

KBST-Piatter Party KRLD-Piatter Party WFAA-When A Girl Marries 4:15 EBST-Platter Party. KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Portia Paces 4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Afternoon Bevotional KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Parrell S:00 KBST-Dick Trace KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry & Pirates KRLD-Frank Parker Show WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRID-News
WBAP-Showcase of Mite
5.45
KBST-Jack Armstrons
RBLD-Lowell Thomas
WBAP-News

Are Handicapped

DENVER, Dec. 17. (# -Western basketball teams have two strikes against them before they start a game in the East, Denver's coach Ellison Ketchum declared today because the whistle toolers won't With TOMMY HART let them play the type of game they were taught.

Officials of the two sections read west, screening, blocking and jamcome common practices, liked by

in the East, Ketchum learned, is the game demands that the sport's traffic cop keep abreast of the when one to four of his regulars rules. fectly legal in the wide open themselves up to date.

ably cost the pioneers two of their the problem locally. Eastern games, Ketchum isn't He likes the way eastern officials them everywhere that way."

interpretation by the officials."

Soldiers Triumph

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17. CB-A champions, 61-47. High scorers included Weimann, 19, Robertson, 17, Rutledge, 13, Kraft, 10, for Kelly field and for Laguna, Gomez, 28.

Monday night the Kelly Field five beat the Laguna second team.

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Western Cagers Steers Trim Snyder By Eastern Refs Second Time, 40-20

Something should be done toward improving the caliber and the supply of basketball officials in West Texas, especially within this immediate area, before the well runs dry.

The hardwood official is practically extinct. The sad part about the rule books differently. In the it is, no one is doing anything to improve the situation.

Outside of R. C. Thomas and J. E. Harland, who work most the ming under the basket have be- local high school games, there simply are no officials in the city. There is more than one reason for the dire shortage of court the fans and tolerated by libera, arbiters. One is the low pay scale. Referees like Thomas and Harland agree to work as often as they do only because they like the But you can't get away with it sport and enjoy keeping their hand in the game. Another 'because'

were fouled out of each game ior Basketball's legislation has changed quite a bit in the past few infractions that have become per- years and few men find they can take the time to study and bring

Officials' associations have been organized with success around the Asthough these player loses prob- metropolitan centers in Central Texas. Such may be the solution to

complaining about the treatment, EL PASO MAY BE BI-DISTRICT FAVORITE AGAIN

El Paso High's Tigers who surprised most everyone by wrapping "cell them according to the book up the State AA basketball title last season, appear a good bet to grab It would be wonderful if they called off the Border City title again and vanquish the 3AA champion in bi-

What this country needs, the Two of the youngsters who made the Tigers click last year, Ramon Denver coach asserted, is a "na-Orona and Bobby Parra, are back with the El Pasoans this season. tionwide standardization of rules Orona is one of the best pivot men to come down the pike in many

FIGHT FANS WOULD POST RESULT OF ROUNDS

Some of those fight fans who were dissatisfied with the decision Some of those fight fans who were dissatisfied with the decision the decision in their outings, windhanded down in the Joe Louis - Jersey Joe Walcott taffy-pull ten days
ing up on the long end of a 34-21soldier basketball team from Kelly Field. Texas, last night defeated the Laguna national basketball ago — and who wasn't — would help the boxing game solve its troubles by posting the result of each round on a score board as is the custom the Laguna national basketball.

Walcott incidentally, took his ring name from the famed old ago - and who wasn't - would help the boxing game solve its troubles

Walcott, incidentally, took his ring name from the famed old scrapper of the same moniker. His genuine handle is Arnold Raymond Cream, no less.

SALIOR PARKER GOES FOR 175-POUND TITLE

Sailor Parker, who was wrestling most every week here some time back, has worked himself up to a title match with the world's lightheavy champ, Charley Laye, in East Texas.

CLARK ONE OF ODESSA HIGH'S UNSUNG HEROES

One of the unsung heroes in the success story of the Odessa football Bronchos is Bob Clark, a tactiturn assistant mentor who does most of the scouting for Joe Coleman and Company.

Clark is little known to the football-loving public but is one of the Anderson most respected men in the business by other members of the coaching Tetals 15 8 18

Oddly enough, he seems to prefer the job assistant to that of head man. He's been extended several offers for better jobs but has turned

HAROLD BERRY PROBABLY HEADED FOR FROGVILLE

Harold Berry, Big Spring's football quarterback, will prabably wind up in Texas Christian university. His pep, W. D. Berry, is a TCU backer and would have it that way.

Too, the Christian mentor, Dutch Meyer, has stated more than once he would like to have Harold.

Stiteler, Sikes, Berry And Neyland Considered For Coaching Job At A&M

change they had been seeking. Norten, under fire because of poor seasons, yesterday stepped out after 14 years as head man of the Aggie gridiron forces. He was Charles is Top paid \$20,000 for the two years on his contract that will be let after Sept. 1, 1948. He remains here in an advisory capacity until

ceed Norton as coach included a half-dozen men but Harry Stiteler, great now assistant coach at Geor- Charles camp. gia; T. F. Wilson and Bob Berry, and East Texas State respectively;

and H. N. (Rusty) Russel, assist- March 5 produced two quick reant coach at Southern Methodist. actions. The Athletic Council, which will shortly. The board does not have on the verge of signing for a June Norton was paid off by the alumni which raised the \$20,000 with Fox set-to.

meetings over the state during the past week. With the resignation of Norton a coach who brought A. and M.

RINSES

AND SPIN-

DRIES HERE

M-Texas A. and M. college was passed from the scene. In his 14 in the market for a new football seasons here Norton's teams won SNYDER coach today, the reign of Homer 82 games, lost 53 and tied nine, tory for both sides-Norton got ence championships, a tie for anpaid for the remainder of his con- other and appearance in four bowl tract and the ex-students got the games. The 1939 Aggies were undefeated and untied and acclaimed as national champions.

hat time. Speculation as to who will sue- His Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. (A)now backfield mentor of the Ag- The newly announced Lightheavygies, was considered the leading weight title bout between Chamcontender for the job. Others men- plon Gus Lesnevich and Billy Fox tioned prominently were J. V. (Si- has met with the disapproval-to ki) Sikes, former Aggie athletic put it mildly-of the Ezzard

The announcement yesterday by would be given a erack at the Bob Neyland, coach at Tennessee, title at Madison Square Garden

In Cincinnati, Gene Elkus, one recommend the coach to the board of Charles' managers, said the Cina regular meeting until Jan. 10. title bout between Lesnevich and Charles when they learned of the

> ry Atkins declared angrily that he cott go to fight Joe Louis.

Boxing Association has ruled a title holder must fight the number one contender, Atkins said he considers Charles that contender and intends to take the matter up with

JayCee Heads Are Told Of Meeting

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were urged at the Jaycee meeting at noon today to attend a session at 7:30 this evening at the Crawford hotel ballroom.

Topics due to be brought up for discussion are planning and distribution of Christmas baskets for needy families, and a banquet in a gratis pitch. January honoring the Jaycee-sponsored "man of the year."

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STERLING CITY, Dec. 17. here Tuesday night.

also former Aggie footballers who are coaches at Sam Houston State lermo, that the young Philadelphia of the visitors was just behind next year," Billy admits, "But it with 15. George Tillerson's Flock led at half time, 23-7.

STERLING of directors, is expected to meet cinnati fighters' handlers had been Mitchell Cross ... Glaspie At Cleveland, fight promoter Lar-

had "offered Lesnevich \$50,000 to fight Charles-more than Joe Wal-Pointing out that the National

Billies Defeat Forsan, 28-22

KNOTT, Dec. 17. -Knott's Hill Billies improved their chances for the District 21B basketball crown by turning back the Forsan Buffaloes, 28-22, here Tuesday night. Don Barnes, Max Roman and Delbert Harland all had a big hand in the Billies' scoring. Barnes

collected nine points while Roman and Harland had six each. Dan Fairchild paced the Forsan offensive with four field goals and man plays like he would rather

tered a victory, winning a 25-13 feeders. triumph over the Buff reserves. In that one, Bob Beall waxed warm, hitting the hoop for 16

KNOTT	FG	FT	PF	7
Roman	3	0	4	
D. Barnes	.3	3	3	
T. Barnes	1	0	1	
Beall	2	1	2	
Harland	2	2	1	
Totals	11	6	11	-
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Pairchild	4	1	2	1
Prater		1 (0 0	
Suttles	1	1	4	
Baker	1	0	0	
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Dolan	1	0	0	
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Reserves Also

Win, 34 To 21

starts against the Bengals, by

Capt. Eddie Houser, who collected

Snyder's club was deadly on free

try attempts, making good on 12

on 18 opportunities. Richardson

walked away with top scoring lau-

rels, for the losers, bagging ten

points. Six of that number came

Johnny Malaise, the Big Spring

mentor, made liberal use of his

substitutes throughout the tussle.

after the Bengals had held the visi-

Steers were in front, 32-12, at the

John Curry set the pattern for

stylish goal shooting with 10 points.

with Lubbock in Big Spring Friday

point in the initial period.

Burk 0 2 Pruitt 1 3

Stahl Littlepage

Totals 4 12 10 20 Half time score—Big Spring 21 Snyder

Robb

The Steers led at half time, 21-9,

as result of gratis pitches.

here Tuesday night.

14 points.

ONE OF THE BOYS Southern Methodist's Mustangs will have to keep their eye on in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day is Jeff Durkota (above), Penn State back, who has scored ten touchdowns for the Nittany Lions, He's a fast, 205-pound senior from Colver, Penna.

Yearlings Lose tors to a 7-6 advantage at the ter-mination of the initial period. The finish of three periods of play. To Snyder Five

SNYDER, Dec. 17. - Snyder's The Tigers could tally but one counter here Tuesday night. The Steers play a return game

The Yearlings came from far

Snyder, 15-7. Spring, Adams two, Fortenberry followed by the East at 30,517. four, Campbell two, Armstead two Both the South and Southwest and Laswell two.

Rice Flock Plays In Des Moines

Rice Institute opens a tough week of intersectional play for

Free tries missed—Houser 2. Miller 2. Madison 3. Moore, Lamb 2. Richardson. Pruitt 2. Southwest Conference teams tonight against Drake at Des Moines The Owls move to Omaha, Neb.

tomorrow night to take on Creighton university and the undefeated Texas Longhorns perform in Madi-Square Garden against College of New York. Baylor plays Arizona also tomorrow.

Totals 16 2 7 34 edging Sam Houston State college, 57-47, last night, as the Bearkats whittled a 19-point lead in the second half. Murray Mitchell, Sam Houston,

> scored 23 points to pace individual scoring. Bill Batey was high for A. and M. with 16 points.

Sports Roundup **Braves' Pilot** Won't Talk

World Series Sterling City's Eagles walloped the By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Courtney Eagles, 51-27, in a Dis- NEW YORK, Dec. 17. # One trict 21B basketball game played baseball man who won't talk about the possibility of an all-Boston Jackie Tweedle paced the tall World Series next fall is Billy home club to the decisive victory, Southworth, manager of the will have to improve to finish even as high as this season. The other clubs will be improved, too. The Giants will be very dangerous if they can get some more pitching to go with their attack and the Cardinals and Dodgers always are 2 the teams to beat."

Southworth figures the biggest gains his club has made are the improvement of Earl Torgeson, and the acquisition of Jeff Heath and Jim Russell. . . "I can't wait to see Heath in action," Billy chuckles. "He'll be a great help in Totals 10 7 5 27 run getting. I think Russell will be the ball player everybody predicted he would be. And Torgeson-he improved so much late in the season that I think he'll go against any kind of pitching."

> Food for Thought The American Association of College Baseball coaches, which got no reply from the majors on its no-tampering proposal, is planning to entertain all the N. C. A. A. folks at a big banquet during the January college meetings. . . Still tabled, eh?

Praising the team-play of his rebuilt Oklahoma basketball team. Coach Bruce Drake says: "Every feed a goal than score it him-The Knott B string also regis- self." . . . Just a bunch of heavy



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Michigan Leads Colleges In Grid Turnout For '47

Draws Total Of 456,687

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (A-Michigan's unbeaten and untied Wolverines topped the nation in home football attendance as the college season enjoyed another successful year at the gate with a per game average increase of 5 per cent over the 1946 totals.

A survey of 88 major schools, scattered in all sections of the nation, showed continued high interest in the college sport. A total of 11,715,370 saw these teams play 419 games for an average attendance of 27,960. The 1946 average was 26,571 at the same schools. Coach Fritz Crisler's Rose Bowlbound Michigan eleven drew 456,-687 into its Ann Arbor stadium, or 76,114 per game. Southern California was not far behind with a 438,392 total and a 73,065 average. Pennsylvania with 434,106, Ohio State with 428,197 and California with 389,000 rounded out the first five in home attendance.

UCLA, Yale, Tulane, Minnesota and Northwestern completed the top 10 in the national picture with the 104,953 turnout for the Notre Dame-Southern Cal contest at Los Junior high school basketball team Angeles the best for a single game. nosed out the Big Spring Year- Southern California and UCLA lings, 19-18, in a hard fought en- played before 102,000 and the annual Army-Navy fray at Philadelphia packed in 101,500.

On a sectional basis, the South back to take the lead late in the and Southwest reflected the greatgame only to have the home club est increase in interest with reregain the advantage in the final spective gains of 13 and 12 per cent. The Mid West was up 4 per Big Spring trailed, 10-1, at the cent, the East 3 per cent, and the end of the first period and was in Far West 1 per cent. All were arrears, 15-6, at half time. After figured on the basis of percentage three rounds of play, it was still of increase per home game.

The Midwestern average crowd Brown scored six points for Big was the largest by far at 34,229, trailed the Far West average but their figures showed a sharp increase over the 1946 per game

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RICE BOOKED AGAIN LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17. UP-The 1948 University of Southern California grid schedule released yesterday again calls for games here with Notre Dame and Rice and another intersectional joust with Ohio State.



GEORGIA and Maryland will vie for this alligator football in the annual 'Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 1. The alligator covered pigskin will be presented to the winner of the game when Shirley Wilson finishes covering it.

Stanton Clips Kats, 48-20 GARDEN CITY, Dec. 17, Louis Stallings and Billy Morrow enjoyed a field night at the expense of the

basketball decision here Tuesday night. Stallings finished with 18 points, one more than his equally torrid team mate. Guy Henson had 11 for Travis Green's crew.

Garden City Bearkats as Stanton's

Buffs won a 48-20 District 21B

Bill Cunningham was high for Garden City with seven points. The Stanton reserves also copped the duke in their outing, but by a much closer margin. The visiting reserves edged Garden City in that one, 23-21.

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Wagon Wheel.

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2. Extra sood buy, nice home: five
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REAL ESTATE

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half of purchase price in a loan at 5% interest. BARGAINS Two room modern house with bath; good part of city, \$2.500, terms. Three room house. South part of town, \$2.500: shower bath, take \$800 12 years to pay Phone 1633 cash; balance terms.

Six room stucco duplex, one side furnished; also two story garage apariment; furnished; this all soes at \$7.000; close in.

I have several real homes in Washington addition and an 8. room brisk. SPECIAL

204 RunnelsSt

NEW Building on West Highington Addition and an 8-room brick home in Edwards Heights. way 80; vacant; priced right; If it's a house you want see me.
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Sale, possession.

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age, corner lot, near school.

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13. Good four room house and bath; lot 63 x 140; 2 1-2 blocks from school. \$2200. Small down payment.

14. Six room home. with sarage apartment: good location: near school; near bus line. \$6300.

15. Extra good five room home. double garage on Main, \$2500. will handle.

A modern six room brick home, garage, fenced back home, garage, fenced back ward: trees and shrubbery: yard; trees and shrubbery;

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16. Five room house with garage, bath, corner lot, close in, \$5400.

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Six Room FHA House and Bath.
Five Room FHA House and Bath
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Part of Town. \$6500.00.
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338.

REAL ESTATE

81-Lots & Acrongo TWO lots for sale, one house, un construction, with or without A. G. Anderson, 219 W. 7th, Ph. 1648-J. 82-Farms & Ranches Dawson County Farm For Sale
480 acres well improved, with two
sets of improvements, on paved road,
has Butane gas. Electric lights, both
houses are modern with bath, both
wells have electric pumps, several
outside building mode. age on corner lot in South part of town.

3. Nice five room house and bath: large double garage: priced very reasonable on Main St.

4. Beautiful five room house in Park Hill Addition.

5. Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment; very reasonable.

5 Modern six room house double grange with garage apartment; very reasonable.
6. Two five room houses on one lot; choice rental property can be handled with small down payment.
7. Nice four room house and bath in South part of town.
8. Have several choice residence lots in best locations. Also business lots.

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11:34 p.m.

AMERICAN

C. E. REED 503 MAIN Northbound 9-19 s.m. PHONE 169-W



"Gee, Mr. Cole, I sure hope your hand heals pretty

FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom: ad-Joining bath; on bus line, 424 Dallas, moved off lot. See at 1404 Scurry.

room for sale; five miles North. 2 miles West Vincent, \$800, See E. W. Brown on place.

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large lot; located on the best

street in Washington Place;

surounded by fine homes; A

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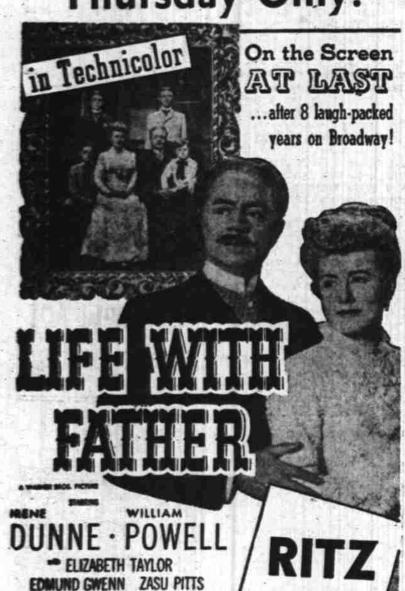
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TELLS ALL—The senate committee investigation into Howard Hughes' wartime plane contracts took a sensational side-track in testimony by Maj. Gen. ennett E. Meyers, (above) who told of his ventures into romance. and finance.



COMEBACK - The political fortunes of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, (above) wartime Free French leader, took an upturn in a year which saw Communists stage numerous strikes, demonstrations and riots in both France

Tokyo May Face Shortage Of Baths

TOKYO, A-Looks like three fourths of Tokyo's population may go without a bath this winter. Anyway, there are 785 public bath houses using electricity which may have to close down because of the power shortage, and that's where three-fourths of the Japa-

nese in this capital bathe. Long Arm Of Taxes

TOKYO, IP-U. S. civilians working for the Army and Navy in Japan have been notified their income taxes will be deducted from monthly salary checks beginning Jan. 1. There are 64,931 of them

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IT HAPPENED ON

-RITZ-Starting Friday

Ritz Schedules Toy Matinee

staging a "toy matinee" Saturday Vevagene Apple, June Cook, Patty McCormick, Marletta Staples, Sue

Admission to the program, which will consist of eight cartoon shorts, will be by some old toy which may be repaired.

over to the fire department im-mediately for reconditioning, ac-cording to Arthur Caywood of the Earl Rusk and Marshall Day, who R & R theatres.

Caywood said that the shorts as possible so that they may be Howard County Junior college will repaired and placed in the hand hold a holiday dance this evening of some child on Christmas day in the school music room.

It is estimated that about 86 per sent of workers in U. S. indus- will be in Ranger this weekend to tries have paid vacations.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Ross

The college goers will be coming nament. . . Jackie Glaser's engageinto town for the vacation at a ment to Dubbie Truitt of Lamesa rapid clip after Saturday when is announced. . . The high school Texas University students are due cafeteria has been equipped with home. . .At A & M Dec. 13 all its own private juke box. . .Champe those from Big Spring got together Philips will return to Dallas after for a pre-holiday celebration. It the holidays and will work at a also was Bob Laswell's birthday home for crippled children there. anniversary. . . Here at home, too,

formal Saturday night at Hotel Settles were Janet Robb, George Franklin Houser, Dot Wasson, Don-O'Brien, Lil and T. D. Weaver, Champe Philips, Bill Inkman, Robbie Piner, Gerald Anderson. . . Couples at the Herald employees' annual Christmas party at Hotel Crawford Monday evening included Wanda Richardson, Billy Crunk, Catherine Redding, Kenny McFadden, Rhoda Miller, J. W. King, Jr., Laverne Kinman, Herb Kidder.

Patsy Stalcup's feting of her friends comes off Friday night at the country club. . .Texas Electric Service company's yule dinner will be held at a local hotel on the same evening. . Also along with the Christmas affairs comes the annual presentation of new memtoys for repair and distribution bers by the Sub Deb club. Pledges ca Christmas, the Ritz theatre is event Dec. 22 at Hotel Settles are

Wasson. Joe Fowler Brooks, student at NTAC, is bringing home a guest Delore Smith, also of NTAC, for the presentation. . .R. H. Weaver All toys collected will be turned hunted this weekend near Del Rio.

spent a day near Elbow. Twosomes run onto after the were booked after Fire Chief H. V. dances were over Saturday night: Crocker said that old toys were Orpha Shipman, Bill Beauchamp, coming in too slowly. At the same Modene Self, Billy Shaw, Betty time, Crocker urged that residents Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, Jean who have old toys around the home and Don Burnam, all from the bring them to the station as soon American Legion's setto. . .The

Disa and data: HCJC Jayhawks basketball team

participate in an invitational tour-

Students elected from the Big the crew is taking in yule parties:

Spring high school student body to
the Roundelay Dance club's
the 1948 class Who's Who are the 1948 class Who's Who are nie Roberts, and Joyce Beene, seniors; Jane Stripling, Katie Lou Jones, Cuin Grigsby, and Kimble Guthrie, juniors; Wayne Horne and Janelle Beene, sophs; Susan Houser and Johnny Berry, freshmen. Thursday evening the BSHS band will present a gratis Christmas concert at 8 in the City Auditorium.

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