

WRECKAGE OF MISSING AIRLINER—Searchers discovered the wreckage of this missing Western Air Lines plane where it had crashed among boulders on a mountain southeast of San Diego, Calif., Christmas eve, carrying 12 persons to their deaths. (AP Wirephoto).

# Stevenson Renames Three T. U. Regents

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville and Dr. Walter H. Scherer of Houston as members of the board of regents of the University of Texas. His announcement brought into sharp focus an apparent difference of opinion between Stevenson and the incoming governor, Beauford H. Jester, who was quoted as having said at Dallas that if it were his duty to make the appointments, he would name new men to the board. Stevenson said he "regretted" any misunderstanding, but that he felt it was his duty to make the appointments. The terms begin Jan. 10, before Stevenson leaves office.

# PANTHERS WIN PRIVATE CAR FOR REMAINDER OF CALIFORNIA TRIP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. (AP)—Three panthers arrived here today from El Paso in an express car and were quickly herded into a cage by two trainers armed with a pistol, a broom handle and a kitchen chair.

Rex Regan and Melvin Koontz, animal trainers, walked into the car after it had been switched to a siding here and persuaded the panthers to enter a cage in a truck backed up to the door of the car.

EL PASO, Dec. 30. (AP)—A railway express car containing three panthers was en route to Los Angeles today after the animals' campaign for freedom had delayed the trip more than 48 hours. The campaign did not win their freedom but it did win the animals a private car.

The panthers being shipped from Dallas to California, escaped from their cage in a Texas and Pacific Railroad baggage car early last Friday while en route to El Paso.

Dr. Homer Hamiter, trainer and shipper of the animals arrived here yesterday from Dallas and decided it would be safer to put them in another car rather than attempt to recrate them.

Armed only with a chair and a piece of pipe two feet long, Hamiter prodded the animals into an empty car.

The panthers had not been without food during their prolonged stay in the car but they had been without water for 24 hours.

Railroad officials found a small dog, some chickens and a barrel of fish that had been travelling with the panthers unharmed.

# New Bans Put On Germans

BERLIN, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Allied Control Council today published a sweeping new law for Germany prohibiting the manufacture, import and possession of all war materials — from atom bombs to daggers and knives.

The prohibitions are contained in control council law No. 43. It includes many provisions for demilitarization of Germany which were previously executed by the four occupation zone commanders in the form of proclamations and directives.

The law requires that Germans declare to the Allies any still-existing war stocks, which are to be destroyed or converted to essential peacetime uses. It provides penalties of imprisonment and, in serious cases, death for violations.

Dispensations may be made for peacetime requirements — such as arms and ammunition for police, explosives for demolition work and cryptographic machines for authorized internal security services.

MOVE IS DELAYED  
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30. (AP)—Removal of the San Antonio arsenal to the Red River arsenal near Texarkana has been deferred until the new fiscal year July 1, 1947, according to word received today from the office of chief of ordnance by Col. R. N. Bodine of the arsenal here.

Former Legislator Dies In Austin  
AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (AP)—Walter H. Beck, former legislator from Fort Worth and secretary-manager of the Texas Brewers' Institute, died at 10:45 a. m. today at Seton hospital.

He suffered a stroke at his room in a downtown hotel a week ago, and has been semi-conscious since.

Beck served in the 40th, 41st and 42nd legislatures, representing the 101st district. Before coming here, he was in the automobile business in Fort Worth.

PENICILLIN PLANT  
SHANGHAI, Dec. 30. (AP)—The first plant to manufacture penicillin on a major scale in China will open Wednesday at Piping.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY...  
The Herald can continue its reduced rate on annual subscriptions only through December.

Please get your check to The Herald office, to your newsboy or in the postoffice by tomorrow night. You can save time and worry as well as money.

A year delivered to your home...  
\$9.95

# Price Of Grog Is Going Down

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Price cuts at the retail level on Scotch, bonded bourbons and ryes were announced today by several New York liquor stores, and industry sources said the trend was apt to become nationwide.

These same sources expressed doubt, however, that any "liquor price war" was impending, pointing out that no drop in prices had been seen in blended neutral spirits — the medium-priced whiskey which forms the vast majority of sales.

Prices on Scotch, bonded bourbons and ryes soared immediately after OPA controls were dropped and retailers brought out suddenly augmented stocks. The present cuts were described by liquor spokesmen as a "readjustment because prices have been too high."

Also, while holiday liquor sales this year were described as "pretty good," they were off about 20 percent from last year and dealers noted the public no longer had the quantities of "easy money" characterizing recent years.

Distillers reported the industry was gradually returning to normalcy, with inventories of whiskey in the bonded warehouses building up again.

Holiday Death Toll In Texas Up To 86  
By the Associated Press  
The toll of Texas deaths in highway accidents and from other violent causes since the holiday season started Dec. 20 rose to 86 today.

Traffic accounted for 55 of the fatalities; 10 burned to death; nine died of gunshot wounds; three in plane crashes; two drowned and seven died from other causes.

Industry Hits Back At Labor Demands  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Industry unleashed a double-barreled attack today against labor's demands for a new round of wage increases and \$1,170,000,000 in back-pay court actions.

The National Association of Manufacturers announced it would make public a "complete refutation" of CIO contentions that wages can be hiked without raising prices again or without cutting profits below their wartime peaks.

In advance of the NAM action, the United States Chamber of Commerce disclosed in its weekly publication, "Business Action" that it will call on Congress for a "thorough going study of the entire wage-hour law and its economic effects" because of the mounting total of "portal" pay demands.

The CIO also has taken the lead in the back pay litigation, a leadership sharply criticized by the railroad union newspaper "labox."

The paper contended the CIO was using the suits as a "ballyhoo stunt" to woo members away from other unions and that the demands have been so "extreme" additional

ire has been aroused against the whole labor movement.

"Most AFL unions are advising against radical action in the situation," the newspaper, supported by prominent AFL rail union affiliates, declared.

"They (AFL unions) contend that the labor movement has more to lose than to gain when it relies on the courts, rather than the collective bargaining table, to get more money for workers. x x x

"They feel also that such suits are unfair to employers, particularly since the unions for years accepted the working conditions

# Britons Hunt For Jewish Kidnapers

Floggings Mark New Flare-up In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Dec. 30. (AP)—The British military announced today that all Jewish communities along the Palestine coast had been placed out of bounds to the 30,000 British troops on duty in the area, as authorities pressed a search for the kidnapers who abducted a British major and three sergeants last night and gave each 18 lashes in what was described as a retaliatory

A military source predicted that authorities, fearing British troops might seek vengeance for the flogging, would keep the ruling in force at least until after New Year's Eve. The provost marshal's office said that "feeling is running high" in the military camps.

Jewish agency sources expressed regret for the floggings.

Meanwhile the British ship, Ocean Vigour, arrived in Haifa Harbor, bringing 750 Jewish refugees who were deported to Cyprus when they originally arrived here without immigration certificates.

Search for the perpetrators of last night's floggings continued, with British authorities and Palestine police participating in the manhunt.

Authorities said that the major was whisked away by five armed men from the lounge of the hotel Metropol in Nathanya, 40 miles north of Tel Aviv, where he was sitting with his wife. He was said to have been blindfolded, tied to a rack and beaten with a cane.

Meanwhile eight men, armed with submachine guns, abducted two sergeants from in front of the Armon hotel on Tel Aviv's waterfront. Forced into an automobile, they were taken to the outskirts of the all-Jewish city, where, police said their abductors "took down their pants and administered 18 strokes apiece."

The action of the voters in the governor's race was a vindication of the regents and repudiation of Rainey."

He referred to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was defeated for the governorship by Jester. The dispute between Rainey and the board of regents—including the three members reappointed by Stevenson—was one of the big issues of the campaign.

Stevenson said he hoped to be able later today to name his choices for a dozen other posts where vacancies will occur before he leaves office.

He expressed the opinion that the present administration of the University of Texas is in "good hands." He said he believed the public had confidence in Dr. T. S. Painter and his administrative aides.

Church Building At Crockett Burns  
CROCKETT, Dec. 30. (AP)—The main building of the First Baptist church here was destroyed by fire last night.

Fire departments from Palestine, Trinity and Grapeland assisted in fighting the fire which, fanned by a strong wind, threatened to spread.

The Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor for 25 years, estimated the damage at about \$75,000. He said it was partially covered by insurance.

Report Hits Red Policies  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Charges of economic enslavement, political terrorism, religious repression, broken promises and ambitions for military power were leveled against Russia today by the special House committee on post-war economic policy.

The committee report — the sharpest official criticism of Russia on Capitol Hill since the Soviet Union went to war with Germany — demanded that the United States assert "positive leadership" in European economic affairs.

Simultaneously it asserted that if Russia actually is found to be using German war plants to rearm, the Western Allies should denounce the entire Potsdam Big Three agreement and demand that the Soviets "evacuate Germany completely."

First reaction to the committee's document came in the form of a protest against "headline hunters" by Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), retiring chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Bloom told reporters the committee should have submitted its evidence, "if it has any" to the State and War Departments for investigation. He contended the report would do "far more harm than good" in current diplomatic negotiations.

The State Department declined any immediate comment.

Police Find It's A Quiet Weekend  
Big Spring people stayed indoors by droves over the weekend, as the city experienced its first real winter weather of the season, the police department reported this morning.

Consequently, a short docket awaited City Judge Rupert Ricker in corporation court at 9 a. m. Most of the cases were for disturbance with a few ticket holders appearing in the regular traffic session.

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents, one Sunday and one early Monday, but there were no injuries.

Judge Brooks Ill Of Heart Ailment  
Judge James T. Brooks, who became ill late Saturday and was rushed to a local hospital, was reported resting well this morning.

The judge complained of feeling badly before leaving his office at the courthouse. His trouble was diagnosed as a heart attack. He is expected to be confined to the hospital bed for at least a week. He will probably be incapacitated for a month or more.

Marines Restricted In Chinese Outbreak  
PEIPING, Dec. 30. — American authorities ordered US military personnel and their families off the streets of Peiping this morning as the students of Yenching university began marching into the city in a demonstration against the alleged rape of a 20-year-old Chinese girl by a US Marine.

All marines were confined to their compounds.

Chinese authorities sought to dissuade the students from the anti-American demonstration but no physical resistance was offered. Municipal spokesmen said the city gates would not be closed.

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# Russia Asks End To Atomic Weapons

# Waiver Of Veto Draws A Flat Turn-Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Senate Republican leaders' plans to divide up committee assignments at an afternoon meeting bumped into a challenge from Senator Tobey (R-NH) today of their right to act now.

In advance of the meeting, Tobey told reporters that a rule adopted by the Republican conference (the organization of Senate G.O.P. members) on Dec. 15, 1944, forbids making or approving any committee assignments until after congress actually convenes.

He took notice of statements by members of the outgoing Republican committee on committees that they were merely making recommendations to the full group of 51 Republican senators and senators-elect.

Tobey called this committee a "rump" group, but declared: "Any child of adolescence who doesn't know that those recommendations will gather the forces of a snowball is just kidding himself."

Tobey's attitude and a bid by Senator Reed of Kansas for the commerce committee chairmanship — tentatively assigned by the leaders to Senator White of Maine — raised the aspect of a sharp row in the GOP meeting.

Tobey declared that under existing rules, the new committee on committees could not be appointed until after the next session of Congress actually convenes on Friday.

"We have been fighting for some time to lick centralization of power," he said. "Thirteen million men went to fight in a war against that principle."

Tobey declined to commit himself on his own committee preferences. The present committee on committees, headed by Senator White has put him down as chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee.

The New Hampshire senator also voiced a demand that senator-elect Lodge (R-Mass) be restored the same committee seniority he would have had if he had not resigned his senate seat to enlist in the Army. He said Congress had insisted that private employers preserve veterans' seniority rights and that he saw no reason why Congress should not follow the same pattern.

There were reports that Senators Vandenberg and Taft planned personal appeals in the effort to put down the insurrection against the committee on committees.

Pipeline Wrecked By Explosion  
CORNICANA, Dec. 30. (AP)—An explosion heard seven miles away today wrecked 30 feet of 20-inch Lone Star Gas company pipeline a mile and a half northwest of Trinidad. There were no injuries.

The explosion was followed by a fire which was quickly extinguished. Aubrey Boyd, Cayuga, district pipeline foreman, said the break will be repaired today. Gas service to Dallas was uninterrupted as a companion 18-inch line was not damaged.

Dies Of Burns  
CORNICANA, Dec. 30. (AP)—Miss Lillian Bates, 72, a lifelong resident of Corsicana, died here last night of burns received at her home earlier in the day. She was found by other occupants of the Bates home with her clothing afire.

Tax Discount Ends Tuesday  
Property owners who pay county and state taxes before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be eligible for a one per cent discount, Mrs. Lucille Merrick of the tax collector-assessor's office said today.

Collections up to this morning amounted to \$227,444.72, less than \$50,000 of the entire tax roll.

Persons have until Jan. 31 to meet payment before being delinquent.

KNUTSON STANDS FAST ON PLAN OF CUTTING INCOME TAXES BY 20 PCT.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Despite protests from both Democrats and fellow Republicans, Rep. Knutson (Minn) declared today he has retreated "not one inch" in his drive to cut individual income taxes by 20 per cent "across the board."

Returning to Washington to assume the chairmanship of the po-

tent House Ways and Means Committee, Knutson said he will call the committee together very shortly to tackle the tax-slashing job.

"This tax reduction should be done and can be done," the Minnesotan told reporters. "We're living in an unusual age if people don't want their taxes cut."

Moreover, Knutson outlined two other major considerations for committee attention:

1. A searching investigation of administration foreign trade and tariff policies by the new, Republican dominated congress.

2. Liberalization of the social security laws. Knutson said some 20,000,000 workers now are denied coverage, including self-employed, farmers, domestic workers and professional people.

"We may find that the solution is a program for voluntary participation," he added.

Since Knutson and the House Republican steering committee announced their tax-cutting program shortly after the Republican election victory, opposition has developed on both sides of the political fence.

# Waiver Of Veto Draws A Flat Turn-Down

Aggressive Arms Production Goes On, Gromyko Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 30. (AP)—Soviet Russia charged bluntly today that atomic energy is still being used exclusively for production of aggressive arms and called for urgent action to outlaw atomic weapons.

Simultaneously, Russia flatly rejected the United States proposal that the veto be waived on atomic matters, attacking that suggestion as actually a revision of the United Nations charter.

Russia, in effect, restated its plan for controlling atomic energy. This asked the nations to outlaw atomic weapons by treaty and destroy existing stocks of bombs.

Immediately after Russia's position was stated by Andrei A. Gromyko, newly-appointed deputy foreign minister, Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate, formally moved that the United States plan, incorporated in a report and sent to the United Nations security council.

"It is necessary," Gromyko said, "to distinguish the question concerning the prohibition of atomic and all other weapons adaptable to mass destruction, in order to take an urgent decision on it, since the atomic energy is still being used exclusively for the production of armaments, which, by their nature are destined for an attack mainly on large cities with numerous civil population."

Gromyko also declared that the United States proposals were in conflict with the arms limitation resolution adopted unanimously by the United Nations general assembly on Dec. 14.

He called for an item-by-item discussion of the US plan in order to make "absolutely necessary corrections and to proceed without delay with preparation of the international convention of the prohibition of the production and use of atomic and other nuclear weapons adaptable to mass production, having in mind the draft convention, submitted by the Soviet government on July

See RUSSIANS, Page 6, Col. 3

Temperatures Going Up, Says Weather Man  
Local meteorologists insisted their thermometers were showing five degrees more mercury this morning than early Sunday, when King Winter hit this section in full force, but shivering Big Spring citizens could tell little if any difference. It was still cold, as far as most of them were concerned.

Temperature reading around day-break was 25 degrees as compared to Sunday's 20, lowest of the season.

Forecast for this afternoon was partly cloudy and not quite so cold. The temperature was slated to hover somewhere around 28 degrees tonight.

Meanwhile, Texas was warming up slowly after a deep freeze from the Panhandle to the Gulf which produced the season's lowest temperatures in many sections.

A sleet storm was reported moving northeastward from southwestern Texas this morning and the airways forecast office at Fort Worth said it would cover all sections of central Texas by midnight. The office predicted intermittent light snow for the Panhandle.

One death was attributed to the two-day old cold wave; Justice John Baldwin held in a verdict that Lester Leonidas Logan, about 65, died of exposure at Dallas Sunday night.

Minimums last night and this morning ranged from Pampa's 11 degrees to 39 at Brownsville. It was a warm day for Pampa, where a low of 6 degrees was recorded yesterday morning.

WAVE MOVES EASTWARD  
By the Associated Press  
The cold wave, which hit the north central states last night in the wake of moderate to heavy snows, moved eastward today promising lower temperatures tonight for Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The weather bureau predicted even more intense cold tonight in the northern plains and upper Great Lakes states which experienced sub-zero weather last night.

Official low temperatures reported last night included: Bemidji, Minn., -30; Alexandria, Minn., -21; LaCrosse, Wis., -18; Minneapolis, -14; Bismarck, N.D., -12; Pierre, S.D., -9; Rockford, Ill., -9; Des Moines -5; North Platte, Neb., -3; Gladwin, Mich., -2, and Chicago 4 above.

Weather Blamed For Local Fire  
Cold weather was indirectly responsible for one of three fire extinguished by the Big Spring fire department over the weekend, Chief H. V. Crocker, reported this morning.

Flooring in one room of a house at 310 N. Seury was damaged slightly Sunday morning. The floor ignited from a burning quilt, which was being used to thaw a frozen water pipe.

No damage resulted from an automobile fire at 7:15 p. m. Sunday in the 400 block of Douglas street.

At 8:15 a. m. Monday, firemen were called to 1200 Nolan, where spilled lighter fluid caught from a heating stove. There was no damage.



HEROINE — Vlna Katherine Ferguson (above) hostess on the Trans World Airlines "Star of Cairo" which crashed near Bismarck, N.D., was rescued by a helicopter because of her efficiency and resourcefulness in aiding injured and pulling them away from the burning plane. She worked until rescuers arrived and then, her job finished, collapsed while en route to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

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# Inducing Youth To Remain At Home

Among the Christmas greetings coming our way was a novel card bearing the picture of the 1922 Steer football team.

Besides stirring memories and dispelling the idea that football players then were a lot bigger than now, the picture set us to thinking. And here's why.

Sixty per cent of the young men who were on that team remained in Big Spring to become respected citizens. As recent as two years ago that per centage was 70. Only three of the squad went elsewhere to make a home without first giving the home-town a chance.

Now that can't be mere coincidence. There was a reason why so many out of that group of youths decided to make Big Spring their home. Family ties can't account for too much of it, for economic necessities have a way of making family connections secondary.

Evidently these men found Big Spring to their liking. They undoubtedly concluded, whether deliberately or subconsciously, that friendships here were genuine. Moreover,

the community provided ways for them to make a good living. So they stayed.

That same thing has happened, perhaps not in so great a degree, over the years. It accounts for one of the peculiarities, and, we think, one of the assets of our community. It puts the finger on one of the real issues of the moment.

That issue is simply this: Are we going to continue to develop the sort of a community which will encourage our youth to stay and become a part of it? If not, then we might as well close the doors, for in time dry rot will set in. On the other hand, if increasing opportunity is provided for our young men and women to take their places among us, the effect of this energy, faith and talent cannot but be felt. Our young people are just as gifted as they are anywhere else and there is no good reason to send the cream of the crop to other points simply by default.

Thus, when anyone raises the question of whether it is worth all the effort to build and develop, look to our youth for the answer.

# Price Break May Be Hopeful Sign

There seems to be a great deal of speculation over a "break" in prices. This probably is not as serious as consumers hope or as producers and distributors fear.

In fact, it is to be expected. For one thing, the nation has just come through one of its heaviest Christmas seasons on record. Some estimate that 10 billion dollars changed hands in the process. Naturally, this drained off a substantial portion of surplus purchasing power, but equally important, it did not drain off the type of goods that are so keenly felt in every day cost of living. Thus it is that the break has come on items of food, etc. Too, merchandisers,

not feeling it wise to hold high priced goods, are constantly slashing to keep inventories down.

It is one of the first hopeful signs that production and supply are coming in focus. The real balance may be many months in coming, and the time of extraordinarily high price is not past by any means.

If, however, the trend can be stabilized, production continued free from strikes and other interruptions and undue demands which will aggravate the inflation spiral, we may hope that the real income will be enhanced. That would open the way to a period of sustained business activity.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# World Bank Hasn't Done Much Yet

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, (P)—More than 18 months after the war the World Bank has neither lent nor borrowed. Recently it lost its president by resignation.

Friends of the bank admit its record has not matched their hopes. But now, they say, the decks are clear for rapid progress once a new president is found.

The reason for their optimism is that one of the basic internal questions has been settled—whether the bank's president or the bank's executive directors run the show.

The new president will enter with full understanding, they believe, that the directors—twelve men of diverse nationalities, holding the votes of 39 nations at this moment—are in command of policy.

Completed them, he stepped out. What he left unsaid was this: That on his departure, the executive directors became the arbiters of bank policy. Because the new president, whoever he may turn out to be, can hardly step in and start laying down the law to men who have been meeting twice or three weekly since May.

The bank's lending policy is likely to be more liberal than the average American financier would follow in the ordinary practice of running a bank.

Most of the directors are men who took part in the Bretton Woods conference, where the emphasis was on helping needy nations once the invader was driven out. Many of the directors speak for such needy nations; as potential borrowers, they would like liberal treatment.

Florelio LaGuardia even thinks the bank should step into the shoes of UNRRA when it goes out of existence Dec. 31.

There is small chance that the bank will move as quickly or as free-handedly as LaGuardia would like. It is not a relief agency. Its articles of agreement say it must give "due regard" to the prospect that the borrowing country will repay.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Interviewing A Prof

NEW YORK, (P)—Hello! Hello! Is this Professor Bulgebow at the university?

Professor, this is Jimmy Pencil, down at the Daily Bugle. Like to ask you a few questions. Yeh, I'm a reporter.

You don't think you want to talk to me? Wa a a I lit, a minute, Prof. climb out of the academic cloister.

It's time you big four-degree boys started playing even-stein with the fourth estate.

Who says so? Lester Nichols. He's director of public relations for the City College of New York, a branch of the College of the City of New York.

"How To Tell It A guide to the public relations for professors," and he says:

"Good public relations is the securing of favorable opinion based on the sum total of impressions received by the general public."

Nichols thinks you faculty boys ought to cooperate with the press a little more.

He goes on to say that an interview "if properly conducted is a pleasant and enlightening experience for the reporter and interviewer" and it "is not an inquisition, but a painless extraction of information."

And he opines further, that "an interview should be conducted with dignity but not with stoddiness." So come out from behind that schoolroom rhetoric, and give us the facts in the people's language.

Oh, so you don't think newspapermen can understand what you have to say, Prof?

Listen again to Nichols, old lambkin:

"Reporters should not be subjected to a condescending attitude." What's that, Prof? You want me to phone you later? Heed Nichols: "Punctuality is a virtue of the classroom. Newspapermen, too, are frequently pressed for time and dislike to be kept waiting when calling for interviews."

And let me refer you again to the same source, Prof:

"... It is a good policy to allow the reporters themselves (due to their time limitations) to arrange the time for interviews..."

"... to arrange to avoid all outside interruptions."

As a matter of fact, Prof, I think I'll trot right up to your classroom this minute and let you take me to lunch. You don't want to, Prof? Well, I'm thumbing through the Nichols booklet, old timer, and take my word for it, it says right here:

"It is a good policy to invite reporters to luncheon. However, newspapermen are not expected to pay the bill."

Well, I'll let you off easy on

When Meyer resigned on December 4, he reported that the basic job of building was done, the bank ready for its job of global lending for reconstruction and development.

A staff has been recruited from every corner of the world and trained in administering an institution of a type new under the sun. Committees are studying requests, formal and otherwise, for loans totaling more than \$2,000,000 to eight countries.

Meyer said he took the presidency on a temporary basis to accomplish those things. Having ac-

complished them, he stepped out. What he left unsaid was this: That on his departure, the executive directors became the arbiters of bank policy. Because the new president, whoever he may turn out to be, can hardly step in and start laying down the law to men who have been meeting twice or three weekly since May.

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Some wonderful Lancashire humor is available at the Waldorf's Wedgewood Room where J Pat O'Malley, one of the finest comedians in the business, is having a workday holiday engagement.

John Murray Anderson, producer of Broadway shows, calls his chorus girls and stars by private nicknames and promptly forgets their real tags. ... Seeing Paulette Goddard once in a striped black and white creation, John now always refers to the shapely Paulette as "Convict."

Freddie Bartholomew, dropped by Hollywood after lengthy legal bickering with relatives which took him too constantly away from his work, will return now that he's over 21 and can keep his own salaries. ... Freddie's car was busted into the hundreds of cancelled checks stolen, although he doesn't know why, unless for autographs. ... Comic Jerry Lester has two acts of a comedy finished and already has had several fancy offers from folks who've seen what's finished to date.

Symphony Conductor David Broekman tossed aside \$2,500 a week for six months while he finishes the score for a new musical. ... An unknown actress, Carla Dars, will play the title role in the film biography of St. Francis Cabrini now being prepared at RKO-Pathé's New York studios.

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**MONDAY EVENING**

6:00 Headline Edition

6:15 Elmer Davis

6:30 News

6:35 Sports News

6:40 Miracles of Faith

6:45 Jazz Jamboree

7:15 This Is Paris

7:30 Fat Man

8:00 Music of Manhattan

8:15 Howard County Health

8:30 Yells Inn

9:00 Dr. Talk It Over

9:15 Joe Mooney

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

10:00 News

10:15 Moonlight Mood

10:30 Gems for Thought

10:35 Elliot Lawrence

11:00 News

11:05 Deal Arnes Orch.

11:30 Dance Orchestra

11:55 News

12:00 Sign Off

**TUESDAY MORNING**

6:00 Sign On

6:00 Hill Billy Music

6:30 Musical Clock

6:55 Westward Ho

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion In Life

7:30 News

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

9:25 Hymns of All Churches

9:45 Listening Post

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Home Edition

10:45 Vincent Lopez

11:00 Kenny Baker Show

11:30 Dr. Swain

11:35 Downtown Shopper

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

12:00 Man on Street

12:15 Bing Sings

12:30 Banner Headlines

12:45 Songs You Know and Love

1:00 Walter Kiernan

1:15 Radio Bible Class

1:30 Art Baker

1:45 Jesting With Jesters

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

2:15 Afternoon Varieties

2:30 Afternoon Varieties

2:45 Cugat Time

3:00 Tommy Riggs

3:30 Cliff Edwards

3:45 Flattler Party

4:45 Dick Tracy

5:00 Terry and the Pirates

5:15 Sky King

5:30 Jack Armstrong

8:45 Record Reporter

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Dead

2. Weekly

3. Offer to pay

12. Fish eggs

13. Analysis

14. Indefinite amount

15. Indian of Tierra del Fuego

16. General fight

17. Sand hill

18. Son of Judah

19. Whirl

20. Headland

21. Paradise

22. Make well

23. Guttural sounds

24. Feminine name

25. English school

26. Post

27. Little lie

28. Has the courage

29. Pecked digit

30. English

31. Reported

32. Polish

33. Enfolded again

34. Underlines

35. Brought up by

36. Princes Italian family

37. Near

38. Russian sea

39. American tree

40. In the name of Allah

41. American Indian

42. Blow loosely

43. Horn automobile horn

44. Thickness

45. Fragrance

46. River duck

47. Came into view

48. Armed conflict

49. Wear away

50. Sharper

51. Inlet of the sea

52. Stainer

53. Labrador tea

54. Old French coin

55. Parts of a flower

56. Those related on the mother's side

57. Mystery

58. Kind of rock

59. Vehicle on runners

60. From a distance

61. Order

62. Early English money

63. Term of address

64. Exotic

65. Vegetable

66. Feminine name

67. Black wood

68. Encourage

69. Singing voice

70. Frolic

71. Fount of joy

72. Noah's vessel

# LAST WEEK END



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Dena Is For Dinah

NEW YORK — The Danny Kayes named their new daughter "Dena," after Danny's screwball satire on the pop tune "Dinah."

Incidentally, the so-called "amiable" parting of Danny and his manager of long standing, Lou Mandel, was not as happy as it sounded, a good many hurt feelings trailing the bustup. ... Hereafter the Kaye destinies will be directed by Danny's wife, Sylvia Fine, with an assist from the William Morris agency.

Olsen and Johnson have a huge lifeline head of John L. Lewis which they'll use in their first night club show at Nicky Blair's Carnival. ... Music circles have a new gadget, a metronome which works on the radar principle. ... And a Brooklyn gentleman named "Killer" Miller says he has built a better mouse trap after two years studying "the psychology of the rat," and therefore expects a path to be beaten forthwith to his Flatbush door.

Also in an inventive mood, Machito, bandleader at La Conga, has devised a "new South American" dance called "El Botocito" which he guarantees will crack your scrolics unless you know exactly how to wiggle properly. ... Canada's first major movie production, "The Stronghold," will star Mary Anderson, Paul Lukas and Helmut Dantine. ... It's being filmed in Quebec.

SOME wonderful Lancashire humor is available at the Waldorf's Wedgewood Room where J Pat O'Malley, one of the finest comedians in the business, is having a workday holiday engagement.

John Murray Anderson, producer of Broadway shows, calls his chorus girls and stars by private nicknames and promptly forgets their real tags. ... Seeing Paulette Goddard once in a striped black and white creation, John now always refers to the shapely Paulette as "Convict."

Freddie Bartholomew, dropped by Hollywood after lengthy legal bickering with relatives which took him too constantly away from his work, will return now that he's over 21 and can keep his own salaries. ... Freddie's car was busted into the hundreds of cancelled checks stolen, although he doesn't know why, unless for autographs. ... Comic Jerry Lester has two acts of a comedy finished and already has had several fancy offers from folks who've seen what's finished to date.

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WASHINGTON—It may be a long time the full inside story of what happened at the historic Big Three conferences is pieced together, but gradually important parts of it are leaking out. Elliott Roosevelt has written one version. Winston Churchill is writing his. Probably Stalin will never record his.

But perhaps the most unbiased accounts are those of US-British interpreters who sat with the Big Three all during their talks, and who faithfully recorded the details in their diaries. From one such source has been obtained the following authentic story of how General Eisenhower was selected as supreme commander of the English Channel invasion.

The decision was made on the last day of the Teheran Conference, after Churchill and Stalin had rowed bitterly over the 2nd Front. Churchill demanded that it go through the Balkans, Stalin that it cross the English Channel. Stalin had won. But at this final meeting, with the detailed invasion plans before them, Stalin was still very suspicious of Churchill. Finally, as the discussion ended, Churchill moved adjournment, when suddenly Stalin, speaking in Russian, said he had one more question. Roosevelt asked what the question was.

"Who big boss?" Stalin asked, suddenly switching from Russian to his very limited English.

In an ill-tempered mood, Churchill stood up and blurted out one word, "Cosac." He then stalked out of the room. Roosevelt shook hands with Stalin and left. An hour later, word came that Stalin wanted another meeting. Roosevelt summoned Churchill and the three sat down again.

"Who is Cosac?" Stalin asked.

"Cosac," Churchill replied, "is the commander of the supreme Allied Invasion Corps."

"What's his name?" Stalin asked.

"We're going to name him later," Churchill replied.

CHURCHILL VETOES MARSHALL

Stalin then made it quite clear that he didn't trust Churchill, that he believed Churchill would still oppose an invasion across the channel and that unless a commander-in-chief was selected before the Big Three left Teheran, all agreements were off. Roosevelt then agreed to select the Supreme Commander immediately and recessed the session.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

# How Eisenhower Got His Big Job

Moving into the next room, Roosevelt summoned Admiral King and Admiral Leahy, asked them who they thought the Supreme Commander should be. Both replied that there was only one choice, General George Marshall. The chief of staff, they said, not only deserved but wanted the job.

"I agree," Roosevelt said, "it should be George. I'll clear it with Churchill right away."

Roosevelt then called on Churchill and told him his candidate was General Marshall.

"I'll take anybody except Marshall," Churchill replied. "If you insist on Marshall, then I'll withdraw all my commitments."

Roosevelt knew that Marshall had rebuffed Churchill on his ideas for an invasion into Italy to the Balkans, and that the British Prime Minister, who considered himself quite a military strategist, had not relished these rebuffs. But, though Roosevelt argued that Marshall was not anti-British, Churchill remained adamant.

Finally, Roosevelt summoned Marshall and told him the result of his conference with Churchill.

MARSHALL SHOWS GREATNESS

"George," Roosevelt said, "you deserve the job. You can have it if you want it. I'll just announce that you've been appointed and Churchill will never dare deny it."

As transacted at the time by one of General Marshall's own aides, here is what he replied:

"No, Mr. President," said the U.S. chief of staff. "We're supplying 80 per cent of the material for the invasion and 70 per cent of the troops, but it's still got to be an allied command. If Churchill hates the supreme commander, he'll sabotage him. The British are only supposed to send in 14 divisions. If you appoint me, they're liable to hold up all of them at the last minute, just out of spite. I don't want to be even indirectly responsible for anything like that happening. So I suggest that we name Ike Eisenhower, who's got a fine record."

Roosevelt's reply was that some day history would learn of Marshall's selfless greatness.

And that's how Eisenhower became supreme commander of the Western European invasion.

UNIQUE BUREAUCRAT

In a city where the average bureaucrat would cut a rival's throat

quicker than his own official powers, it is heartening to find one government bigwig who unakes himself out of a job. That is what happened when the office of war mobilization was reorganized out of existence.

OWMR Boss John R. Stellman not only recommended the move, but helped draft the order terminating his own agency. By this shake-up, Stellman reverted to his old post as special assistant to the President.

Before signing the shake-up order, President Truman called Stellman in to iron out one or two minor points.

"John, you amaze me," said the president. "You're the darndest bureaucrat I've ever seen. Do you know what you've done? You've liquidated your own office."

"Well, I hope my loss is the government's profit," replied Stellman.

NO. 1 BRAIN TRUSTER

The big press build-up given to Clark Clifford as the White House No. 1 brain truster—reminiscent of the accordion-squeezing, slaid days of the New Deal's Tommy Corcoran—is causing mixed reactions among President Truman's advisers.

White House Press Chief Charles Ross is beefing, but Jesse George Allen, who always looks on the right side, thinks the ballhoop is a grand idea.

"I don't know how I get any work done around here," Ross moaned to colleagues the other day. "I spend half my time answering newspaper queries about Clark."

Allen takes the view that Clifford's press clippings have given him a respite from publicity, some of which hasn't been too kind to the jovial Mississippian.

"Keep up the good work, Clark," Allen told him. "I'm glad those boys are writing about you instead of me for a change."

President Truman takes the publicity deluge as a good joke. "Clark's caught it, I guess," he remarked to aides, with a rueful shake of his head.

"Caught what?" he was asked.

"Potomac fever. I've seen it happen to other people in Washington, but I never thought the fever would break out in my own staff."

With a wink, Truman explained that Potomac fever is a rash of publicity to the head.

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Texas Today—

# Education Leads Dollar Scramble

AUSTIN.—More than a third of the state's revenue dollar now goes to public education and this will be increased if the 50th legislature meets only a part of the demands that will be made of it.

Gov. Coke Stevenson's bi-racial commission on higher education for negroes has offered the most recent suggestion calling for a big outlay of funds. It has recommended the immediate establishment of a first class university for negroes to be built at an initial cost of \$3,925,000. It estimated operation of the school would cost \$600,000 annually for the next five years.

Stevenson will submit the commission's recommendation to the legislature as an emergency matter in January. He has not indicated precisely how much money he feels will be needed to start the university, but it will probably be somewhat under the bi-racial commission's figure.

The needs for setting up a plan for higher education for negroes, brought into sharp focus by Herman Marion Sweatt's court fight to gain admission as a law student in the traditionally-white University of Texas, are just one factor in the stepped-up demand for money for public education.

It is a foregone conclusion that strenuous efforts will be made to bring about immediate increases in educational appropriations to provide higher salaries for teachers in every bracket from the country school to university professor. Backers of these proposals will argue that salaries of all teachers are too low and always have been, but that they are now

pitifully inadequate in face of the increased cost of living.

The board of control, the state's budget-making agency, has nothing to do with recommendations for educational appropriations, except for the publicly-supported colleges and universities.

It has recommended an operating budget of \$33,270,778 for these institutions during the next two years. This is an increase of \$9,707,330 over current appropriations and a number of colleges are working on additional upward revisions of their demands in anticipation of increased enrollments.

The colleges had asked the board for a total of \$85,080,789 for the next biennium, admittedly aiming high in view of the control board's well-known conservatism. The board, of course, makes

up the budget with two factors in mind: anticipated revenues and obvious needs of the institutions and agencies concerned. It operates also under the constitutional inhibition designed to keep state expenditures within the bounds of revenues in hand or anticipated.

The board, incidentally, suggested that the legislature increase the appropriation for Prairie View University for negroes to \$1,783,556, nearly double that of the current outlay for the school, which is now a university only in name.

This recommendation was made before the governor's bi-racial commission came up with its idea of establishing a first class university for negroes, with the present school at Prairie View to be operated as an agricultural and mechanical college for negroes.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Likes Her Co-Workers

HOLLYWOOD, (P)—Despite their abnormal fame and fortune, movie stars are, only human, as this story proves.

Ida Lupino was all set to shake the dust of the Warner Studio from her shapely slippers. She says she had grown weary of constant skirmishes with the front office, of the threat of suspensions. But now it looks as though she'll stick it out at the old stand. A new contract, calling for 10 pictures in seven years awaits Jack Warner's return from France.

Corny though it may sound, a large part of the reason Ida is staying is because of her co-workers. Not so much the writers, producers, directors or actors, as the grips, prop men, gaffers, electricians and cameramen. More than any other Warner's star, Ida is "one of the boys" to the less highly-paid set workers.

"On the day before Christmas, the crew of 'Deep Valley' surprised Ida by unveiling a throne they had erected on the set. With considerable ceremony, they crowned her 'Queen Ida.' Naturally, she bowed.

"I couldn't bear to leave Precious and Scotty and the rest," she told me later, referring to a couple of the gruffer ones she had nicknamed.

Speaking of being human brings us to Betty Grable, who is demonstrating to the extent of having a baby.

A Grable set takes on an en-

tirely different aspect when she is pregnant. Instead of being raucous, the "mother wore tights" set was respectful and restrained when I visited it.

At any rate, Betty is ushered into a scene, plays it, and returns to rest in her dressing room. There is a tense air of expectancy, due also to the fact that the company has at least a couple of million smackers sunk in the picture. Betty herself is not greatly concerned. "I did it before on 'Pin-Up Girl,'" she said. "I just take it easy."

**WORD-A-DAY**

By MICKEY BACH



**GRIMACE**

(grī-mās) NOUN

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1045 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 30, 1946



# Pat McKee Steps In As Third Man In Local Ring Tonight

Pat McKee, whose Irish map is familiar to cinema fans from coast to coast, steps in as arbiter of Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling show at the Big Spring Athletic club northwest of the village tonight and he may prove just the man needed to keep peace in the family.



PAT MCKEE  
... Grapple Arbitrator

posed to lock horns with Getz last week but could not get back from Chicago.

Burns, a Butte, Montana, native who prides himself on being a bad man, is battling 267 here. In Martin—a newcomer—he gets what O'Dowdy suggests may be the finest piece of wrestling bric-a-brac ever to appear here.

McKee, who now makes his way as a character actor in Hollywood, is an old hand at this wrestling game. He was first a fisticuff and then took to grappling as a means of livelihood. He is one of the west coast's better known referees.

A native Texan, McKee agreed to work here while visiting his native haunts. McKee was born in Anson, grew up in Abilene.

Things got to popping around the arena about 8 o'clock. O'Dowdy expects the biggest crowd of the season to show up.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

### WITH TOMMY HART

In from the professional football wars, Bob Flowers brings a word of praise for his Green Bay team-mate, Walter Schlunkman, the Dumas Dynamiter, who shared the Packer fullback assignment with All-Pro Ted Fritch.

"Schlunkman is probably the best new player we saw all season," the veteran Flowers remarked. "He's short, very short, but as powerful a runner as there is in the (National) league."

Schlunkman wound up his collegiate career at Texas Tech in 1945 and many a college coach in the great Southwest breathed easier because of it. They wanted no part of him.

Flowers disclosed that the return of Fritch to the Packer team was a factor in Bob's remaining with Green Bay. He was slated to be traded to Los Angeles in exchange for a back who would have filled in for Fritch. When the ace fullback came back—he had signed with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference.

Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers decided to hold on to Flowers to use him as a line backer along with Charley Brock.

## Kramer, Mulloy Rout Aussies

MELBOURNE, Dec. 30. (AP)—Jack Kramer and Gardner Mulloy completed the rout of Australia's Davis Cup defenders today with smashing victories in the two final singles matches, thereby giving the United States a clean sweep of the series and establishing America's supremacy in the post-war tennis world.

Kramer, top-ranking member of the American team, battered the veteran John Bromwich into submission in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Mulloy bowled over Dinky Pails 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the five matches comprising the challenge round, which got under way here last Thursday, the American invaders lost only two sets, giving a demonstration of superlative play and setting a mark that other nations may find hard to match in many years. It was the first time since Great Britain blanked the United States in 1933 that the challenge round had been decided by a 5-0 score.

Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, who presented the historic trophy to Walter Pate, non-playing American captain, paid high tribute to the victors who, he said, "have without doubt proved themselves the champion nation."

"My team has done a good job—better, perhaps than I hoped for," Pate smilingly replied.

Although the last singles matches were little more than exhibitions, inasmuch as the United States had clinched its title to the cup last week by winning the first three matches, a crowd of 13,000 crowded into Kooyong Stadium for the finale and gave the Americans a thundering ovation.

# TEXAS CAGERS LEADING PACK BUT SMU, BAYLOR IMPRESS

By the Associated Press

Texas' Longhorns continue to set the pace in the preliminary stages of the Southwest Conference basketball chase but the Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Baylor Bears are beginning to cast skeptical glances at the situation.

The Mustangs, who lost their first three games of the season, have made an about face and won their last five starts in an impressive manner. Baylor, although splitting even in ten starts, showed promise of putting up a strong battle as defending champions by capturing the consolation bracket trophy in last week's Oklahoma City tournament.

## Engineers Must Outscore Gaels, Insist Critics

HOUSTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Georgia Tech and St. Mary's of California, two veteran bowl teams, today faced a Texas blue northers as they began final preparations for their New Year's Day Oil Bowl tilt.

The cold wave, accompanied by a 38 mile an hour wind, blew into Houston only a few hours before the arrival of the California team yesterday morning.

Temperatures early today dropped below the freezing mark and Coaches Jim Phelan of St. Mary's and Bobby Dodd of the Yellow Jackets announced that only work on signals would be on schedule this afternoon.

Unless last minutes changes are made, this will mean that the Gallopers, rated underdogs by at least two touchdowns, will not have contact work at the scene of the tilt.

Although Tech is a strong favorite, observers are practically unanimous in predicting a free scoring tilt, with the Gaels' great Herman Wedemeyer matched against the versatile Georgia backs.

Only minor bruises mar the physical condition of the two teams.

The Houston game will make the sixth New Year's Day tilt for Georgia Tech. The ramblin wrecks defeated California, 8-7, in the 1929 Rose Bowl, won over Missouri, 21-7, in the Orange Bowl in 1940, bowed to Texas, 14-7, in the 1943 Cotton Bowl; tripped Tulsa, 20-18, in the 1944 Miami classic, and lost to Tulsa there in 1945, 26-12.

It will be the third bowl game for St. Mary's and the second in Texas.

In 1939, the Gaels defeated Texas Tech in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, 20-13. Last year, they bowed to Oklahoma A.&M. in the Sugar Bowl, 33-13.

Last night, both teams were guests of Oil Bowl officials at a party at which each player was presented with a wrist watch and gabardine loafer coat.

The Hawks to Play Again Saturday

Leon Bush's Howard County Junior college basketball boys, idle since Dec. 17, swing back into action here Saturday night when they play a return game with the Wayland college Baptists of Plainville.

The local Jaycees were mauling by the Panhandle team two weeks ago but Bush expects to have his quintet in much better condition this time out.

The Hawks are also booked to play McMurry's aggressive Indians here Tuesday night, Jan. 7.

Odessa Win Prevented Big City Title Sweep

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (AP)—The sports year for Texas high schools was at an end today with three of the four major championships in the hands of the big cities.

Odessa beat Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio 21-14 here Saturday to salvage one title for the smaller schools.

Crozier Tech of Dallas won the basketball championship, Austin of Houston swept up the track and field laurels and Adamson of Dallas was baseball champion.

The year closed out in a blaze of glory when Odessa and Jefferson put on one of the best-played and most-thrilling football finals in the 27-year history of the interscholastic league. The game drew 38,000 and will pay each school around \$25,000.

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WRESTLING MATCHES MONDAY, DEC. 30 — 8 P. M. West Texas Auction Sales Bldg. Just Off Lamesa Hwy. DOUBLE MAIN EVENT POLLO CORDOVA VS. AL GETZ and BOBBY BURNS VS. WAYNE MARTIN Both Matches Will Be Referred by Pat McKee, Hollywood Character Actor

Baylor Bears are beginning to cast skeptical glances at the situation. The Mustangs, who lost their first three games of the season, have made an about face and won their last five starts in an impressive manner. Baylor, although splitting even in ten starts, showed promise of putting up a strong battle as defending champions by capturing the consolation bracket trophy in last week's Oklahoma City tournament.

Texas, after rolling up eight straight victories, lost its first game in bowing to Oklahoma A.&M. in the semifinal round of the Oklahoma meet. The Aggies, defending national champions, went on to win the tournament by edging Kansas, 42-39, in the finals.

In the tournament, Texas won over Missouri and Oklahoma, while Baylor, after losing to Oklahoma in the opening round, came back to defeat Tulane and Missouri.

Texas A.&M. and Texas Christian continue unimpressive and Arkansas, with a Cotton Bowl football team on its hands, has not produced evidence of its usual power.

In last week's games other than at Oklahoma City, Southern Methodist defeated Loyola of Chicago. Baylor put up a good first half, struggled before bowing to all-powerful Kentucky. Texas A.&M. lost to the University of Houston, and Texas Christian was defeated by Bradley Tech, St. Louis University and Loyola of Chicago.

The best basis of comparison among conference teams will be extended tonight when TCU tangles with Missouri at St. Louis.

At Oklahoma City, Texas defeated Missouri, 65-46, and Baylor won over the Tigers, 58-51. Rice lost a consolation round tilt to the Missouri five, 57-53. Earlier in the season SMU won over the Tigers, 56-53, at Kansas City.

Nicholson Named Lone Star Prexy

KILGORE, Dec. 30. (AP)—Fred Nicholson of Kilgore, former player-manager of the Kilgore team of the East Texas League, has been named president of the new Lone Star Baseball League.

Directors of the league made the selection here yesterday and announced that Nicholson's office will be maintained at Kilgore.

Nicholson succeeds Milton Price, secretary of the Texas League and president of the West Texas-New Mexico circuit, who had accepted the office on a temporary basis.

Directors also approved team salary maximum of \$2,800-per month, excluding managers, and instructed Harry Faulkner of Tyler to prepare a schedule on a 140 games basis.

The 1947 season will open on April 22 and close Sept. 7. Nicholson formerly played with Detroit of the American League and members of the new League are Henderson, Longview, Jacksonville, Tyler, Lufkin, Bryan, Kilgore and Marshall.

Justice Doled Out By Remote Control

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 30. (AP)—Justice was hampered by the elements here yesterday when city court Judge Charles W. Boote, on a day of rain and sleet, conducted the Sunday court session by telephone.

There were only two cases, and after Court Clerk Clarence Muller outlined the facts, the judge ordered one defendant held for a hearing today on a charge of disorderly conduct and gave the other a suspended sentence on a charge of drunkenness.

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# Everyone In Big D Looks For LSU Win Over Hogs

## Barnhill Sings A Sad Lament

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)—Louisiana State's football squad moved into Dallas today and couldn't raise an argument with anyone over who's going to win the Cotton Bowl game come Wednesday.

One of the Tigers' staunchest backers appeared to be Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas, the team that will furnish LSU opposition in the New Year's Day classic.

"Louisiana State has a better club," said Barnhill sorrowfully from his headquarters at Waco where the Razorbacks have been working since last Tuesday in order to get accustomed to the warm weather in Texas. At least that's what the man said. Significantly Barnhill had to cut short practice yesterday because it was so cold the quarterbacks couldn't call signals for chattering.

Louisiana State, 49 players strong, dribbled into Dallas yesterday afternoon and last night.

Charley Trippi Sets Hot Pace

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—A couple of guys named Charlie, Trippi and Justice, should furnish most of the individual fireworks in the major New Year's Day bowl games off the season-long statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Trippi, the All-America from Georgia, gained 1366 yards running and passing for the unbeaten Bulldogs who bump up against North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. He had the best total offense record of any major bowl participant and also intercepted six passes for 107 yards.

Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's who faces Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Texas, wasn't too far behind Trippi in the individual yard, gaining chores with Justice taking third place. Justice led in kickoff returns among the bowlers and Wedemeyer had the best record on punt returns, 397 yards, in 26 runs.

Justice depended on rushing for most of his gains, picking up 943 of his 1213 yards by churning through the line an average of 7.20 yards per rush. Trippi divided his work more evenly, picking up 744 yards along the ground and 622 through the air.

Oddly enough, the bowl games that usually are loaded with the best forward passers in the nation, will show only two of the top 20. Ernie Case of UCLA, Illinois' of Georgia had the best mark with 48 completions and Y. A. Tittle of the Louisiana State team that faces Arkansas in the Dallas Cotton Bowl was next, making connections with 45 tosses.

Although he wasn't in the top 20, Ernie Case of UCLA, Illinois' foe in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, hit his receivers with 42 passes good for a total of 868 yards. Case has the fifth best offensive record among the top bowl stars, gaining 907 yards in all.

RELIABLE SHOP SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR MOTOR TUNE-UPS COMPLETE OVERHAULS PORTABLE WELDING EQUIPMENT AUTOMOBILE PAINTING FENDER REPAIR Come In or Call for a Free Estimate

Gray Tractor and Equipment Co. 117 West 1st Phone 1543

"Good Service" YES SIR! We service Lincoln, Mercury and Ford automobiles. Factory trained mechanics, using only genuine Ford parts. Mr. "Ford Owner" you can't beat that combination. Exchange motor installed in only one day.

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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

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Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners Sale Suspended Dec. 25 REOPEN JAN. 1

Western Insulating Company Air Conditioning Weather Stripping Home Insulation 207 Austin Phone 325

WRESTLING MATCHES MONDAY, DEC. 30 — 8 P. M. West Texas Auction Sales Bldg. Just Off Lamesa Hwy. DOUBLE MAIN EVENT POLLO CORDOVA VS. AL GETZ and BOBBY BURNS VS. WAYNE MARTIN Both Matches Will Be Referred by Pat McKee, Hollywood Character Actor

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traveling by air in four parties. Head Coach Bernie Moore came by automobile and will be heard from today on the four forecasts from Barnhill, who doesn't worry Arkansas backers too much with his comments. He hasn't predicted Arkansas would beat anybody all year but in some way the Porkers stumbled in with six wins and a tie in ten games. No co-operation from the opposition, that's what it was.

LSU will work out at the Dallas high school stadium this afternoon while Arkansas winds up training at Waco. Tomorrow, the Porkers—47 of them—will board a bus for Dallas, arriving here at 11 a.m. prepared to do justice to the annual Cotton Bowl luncheon. After the meal the Razorbacks will work out in the Cotton Bowl along with the Tigers.

"We're as near ready as we'll ever be," said Barnhill. "We'll give LSU a good scrap but we can't beat them. They're just too good. We won't have anything new to use against them but we're going to try to score sooner than we have been. And that'll really have to be early or we'll find our-

selves three touchdowns behind before getting warmed up."

Barnhill was a little more cheerful than he was Saturday after his startling fullback, Leon Campbell, went out with an ankle injury. The freshman defensive star has had the ankle under a heat lamp since then and the Razorback mentor said it was responding well to treatment, practically all the swelling was gone and that, while Campbell couldn't work out today or tomorrow, he should be able to start the game. "But he won't be up to par," Barnhill moaned.

The Cotton Bowl game, set to start at 1:15 p.m. (Central Standard Time) Wednesday, will draw a capacity crowd of 45,507 despite the fact that Barnhill already has conceded victory to LSU.

TEN FINGERS ARE NOT ENOUGH to relieve dry itchy scalp, but you can get real relief with Moroline Hair Tonic. Helps remove loose dandruff flakes. MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY BIGGEST LITTLE OFFICE IN BIG SPRING 407 RUNNELS PHONE 196

RELIABLE SHOP SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR MOTOR TUNE-UPS COMPLETE OVERHAULS PORTABLE WELDING EQUIPMENT AUTOMOBILE PAINTING FENDER REPAIR Come In or Call for a Free Estimate Gray Tractor and Equipment Co. 117 West 1st Phone 1543

"Good Service" YES SIR! We service Lincoln, Mercury and Ford automobiles. Factory trained mechanics, using only genuine Ford parts. Mr. "Ford Owner" you can't beat that combination. Exchange motor installed in only one day. COURTEOUS, PERSONAL SERVICE BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. Phone 636 319 Main

New Record on Telephone Service We've broken a lot of records this year in spite of shortages. For instance, telephones: In Texas we've already put in more than 225,000. That's about twice as many as during any full prewar year, but the record rush of new applicants keeps the waiting list long. And local calls: In Texas—a million a day more than a year ago. And 600,000 more long distance calls a month. There are some delays, but we're trying to make them fewer and fewer. Service will be better than ever as soon as new equipment can be made and installed. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

We Specialize Building Chrysler Engines and transmission overdrives. 22 years with Chrysler Corporation makes us better qualified to service your Chrysler Motor and transmission. We have men that are qualified on all automotive and commercial engines. Body building, painting steam cleaning. For parts and service and all general repair, call on The Childress Motor Co. For an estimate on all kind and type of repair call us. We are out to please the motoring public, drop in and see. THE CHILDRESS MOTOR CO. 815 W. 3rd Big Spring

The Best In Indoor Sports You can have fun that's healthful and economical on our streamlined bowling alleys. Drop in for an evening of fun. WEST TEXAS Bowling Center 314 Runnels

Films Developed ONE AND TWO DAY SERVICE FILM DROPS LOCATED AT MORRIS SYSTEM—FLASH BULBS and standard size films Also Furr Foods, Stanley Hardware, Allen Grocery and Mott's News R. E. HOOVER 506 Nolan Garage Apt.

Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON OPTOMETRIST (Across From Court House) 106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

SAFETY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD VISIT THE PARK INN (Opposite Park Entrance) We Specialize In TOUGH STEAKS HOT BEER COLD COFFEE Also Mexican Food Open 4 P. M.





"and this is from the school board—they know how I feel about the salary I'm getting!"

MR. BREGER



"Oh, I beg your pardon—I didn't know anyone was in here!"

Automotive Announcements Public Notices... New Equipment Throughout Shop... We do general overhauling, Motor Tune Up, Washing, Lubricating, and anything your car needs.

BOB FULLER MOTOR COMPANY... Authorized Dealer Kaiser & Frazier Cars Third & Austin Phone 1946

Expert Auto Painting... Rayford Gillihan in Charge... GRAY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

CARS! CARS! CARS!... 1946 Pontiac Club Coupe... 1946 Mercury 2 door... 1946 Ford Tudor

USED CARS... Bought and Sold... South of White's Auto Store... FOR sale or trade for cheaper car: 1947 Buick Wildcat 4 door sedan.

NEWBURN and Son Welding Shop... 204 Brown St. We do portable welding, blacksmithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work.

WALTER HAVNER... All makes auto parts... We are open 24 hours... 1100 W. 3rd. Big Spring

Business Service... We Pick Up All Unkinked DEAD ANIMALS... Phone 183 (Collect)

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS (unkinked)... CALL 1556, COLLECT... Big Spring Rendering Co.

Contracting and Repair... SAFE ELECTRICAL SERVICE... 117 W. 1st Phone 1843

CARTER ELECTRIC... 304 Gregg Phone 1841... R. B. TALLEY... Electrical Contractor

ROY E. SMITH... All kinds of dirt work... Bulldozer... 1601 Johnson Phone 1740

WALTER HAVNER... All makes auto parts... We are open 24 hours... 1100 W. 3rd. Big Spring

Jenkins DELIVERY SERVICE... Call 615... We Deliver Anywhere... TERMITE'S WELL'S EXTERMINATING CO.

Announcements Business Service... RIDE CHECKER... TAXI-CABS... Good Clean Cars... Phone 820

For Your HOUSE MOVING... Write, Wire or Phone C. F. WADE... Rt. 2, Big Spring, Texas

NEW MOTORS... SEAT COVERS... Front End Alignment... Motor Tune and Body Tighten Specialists.

Lone Star Chevrolet... Phone 697 Mr. Clinkscales... HOT-SHOT SPECIALS! See us for real values on these farm and ranch essentials:

MCCracken Auto Service and Garage... We Have a Complete Line Of Cities Service Products... McCracken-Graham

Woman's Column... IRRONING \$1.00 dozen; pants, shirts, dresses, 81 cent. Mrs. Perkins, 404 Dooler.

Help Wanted—Male... COMPENSATED PRINTERS WANTED... Adm. make-up, linotype operators. Hourly rate \$1.55 day and \$1.60 night.

Announcements Woman's Column... HELP WANTED: Cook, dish washer, bus boy, waitress for Douglas Coffee Shop.

Help Wanted—Female... WANTED: Housekeeper, unmarried white woman between 20 and 30 years of age.

Employment Money To Loan... PERSONAL LOANS — To steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-signer required.

Security Finance Co. J. B. Collins, Mgr. QUICK CASH \$10.00 & Up

Business Opportunities... HOME FINANCING... WHEN CONSIDERING financing the buying of an existing home or the building of a new home, inform yourself of the available advantages of PFA financing.

For Sale... LIVING room suite for sale. 2304 Main. SPECIAL: Best selection used gas ranges in West Texas.

For Rent... ONE and two room furnished apartments for rent. 610 Gregg.

Retired Mariner Dies... GALVESTON, Dec. 30. (AP) — Capt. Sol Larsen, 92, retired merchant mariner and Galveston resident since 1875, died at his home here yesterday.

Check Here For Items — Services... AUTO & FIRE INSURANCE... BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE... CURIO SHOP

Real Estate... POOR room and bath for sale to be removed; across street from rate of Junior College.

For Sale... NEW table top or butane ranges in crates; Hotop, Tapenas, Magic Chets, Electrolux, etc.

For Rent... ONE and two room furnished apartments for rent. 610 Gregg.

For Sale... LIVING room suite for sale. 2304 Main. SPECIAL: Best selection used gas ranges in West Texas.

For Rent... ONE and two room furnished apartments for rent. 610 Gregg.

Real Estate... Large house and small house very close in; good income property, \$10,500.00.

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Business Directory... PRINTING For Printing call T. E. Jordan Printing Co. Phone 486. RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your car with new reverse-flush equipment.







# Ritz Ending Today



Plus "Metro News" and "Spree For All" STARTS TUESDAY



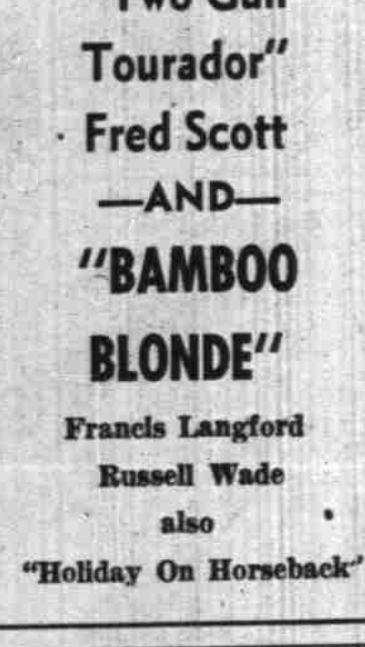
# Ritz Tuesday Midnite



# Lyric Ending Today



# Queen Mon. Tues.



## New Schedules To Be Adopted By American

Extensive schedule changes are due to go into effect on Jan. 4 by American Airlines, and these will eliminate the crew changes in Big Spring.

The revision of schedules is being effected to utilize larger transports (such as the DC-6 craft) on through or transcontinental flights. The smaller carriers, such as have been in use for many years, will continue to be used on intermediate runs such as those which make schedule flights through Big Spring.

Use of the larger craft will permit blockings for more local traffic to key points such as Fort Worth and El Paso, where passengers may transfer to the larger ships.

These big ships have more extensive range, hence the necessity of regular stops and crew changes at Big Spring on the Nashville, Tenn. and Los Angeles run will be eliminated. The route will continue the same, but generally speaking the craft will fly over this point except for fuel stops, etc.

Two crews each way have been changing here for approximately a year and a half, those from Nashville laying over and returning to their terminal the following day. A similar arrangement was in effect for those flying from Los Angeles to Big Spring.



REVIVAL LEADERS—The Main Street Church of God, Main and Tenth, is starting the New Year on a note of spiritual revival with the Rev. W. L. French (left), Norman, Okla., as the evangelist, and Mildred Jones, Bethany, Okla., as the director of music. Miss Jones also will be in charge of the young people's work, according to the Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor, who said that services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily from Jan. 3 through Jan. 12.



## Rotarians And Guests To Hear Abilene Dean

Big Spring Rotary club members were reminded by Fred Keating, president, today that the organization's Tuesday "Ladies Day" luncheon will be held at the Crawford hotel.

Wives of Rotarians are to attend the Tuesday session when W. A. Stephenson of Abilene, district Rotary governor, will speak. Stephenson, who is associate professor of government and assistant dean at Hardin-Simmons university, heads the 127th Rotary district, which is composed of 62 clubs. He also will attend a special conference arranged by Keating for Tuesday night.

## Service Today For D. A. Koons

Funeral was scheduled for Monday at 2 p. m. for Delbert Allen Koons who died in a local hospital on Dec. 29 at 11 p. m. He had been in ill health for several years.

Rites were to be said in the First Presbyterian church with Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating. Born in Ossian, Ind., in 1874, Koons was associated with the Independent Eastern Torpedo Co., as general manager before he retired and moved to Big Spring 11 years ago. He was a 32nd degree Mason and had been active in the First Presbyterian church here.

Survivors include the widow; one son, William D. Koons of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Joe T. Dickerson of Houston; two brothers, Jim P. Koons of Tulsa, Okla., and Guy Koons of Ossian, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Gorrell of Ossian and Mrs. Edith Hatfield of Winona Lake, Ind.

Local pallbearers were to be Carl Strom, T. S. Currie, Elmer Boatler, Chester O'Brien Sr., A. A. Porter, F. H. Talbot, Lee Porter, and Dee Davis.

Burial will be in the cemetery at Ossian, Ind., where the body will be sent following local rites. Eberly funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

## Works On Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—President Truman set aside most of today for work on the State of the Union message he will submit to Congress on Jan. 6.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that drafting of the document is underway and that it will require from 30 to 45 minutes to read.

PELEADS GUILTY Henry Moore, arrested Friday night by members of the sheriff's office, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of creating a disturbance in justice court Saturday afternoon and was fined \$1 plus costs.

## Transportation Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES

Eastbound		Westbound	
4:39 a. m.	1:17 a. m.	1:17 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
4:54 a. m.	4:26 a. m.	4:26 a. m.	4:26 a. m.
8:13 a. m.	8:28 a. m.	8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:51 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	4:12 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	4:41 p. m.	4:41 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	8:17 p. m.	8:17 p. m.	9:41 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	11:34 p. m.	11:34 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

KERRVILLE BUS CO.

Southbound		Northbound	
5:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	1:01 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

AMERICAN BUSES

Eastbound		Westbound	
2:39 a. m.	1:01 a. m.	1:01 a. m.	1:55 a. m.
5:24 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	11:41 a. m.
12:25 p. m.	6:03 p. m.	6:03 p. m.	4:50 p. m.
6:03 p. m.	8:35 p. m.	8:35 p. m.	9:40 p. m.

T&P TRAINS

Eastbound		Westbound	
7:10 a. m.	6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	11:35 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:35 p. m.	11:35 p. m.	11:35 p. m.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Eastbound		Westbound	
5:40 p. m.	7:37 a. m.	7:37 a. m.	10:27 p. m.
8:10 p. m.	10:27 p. m.	10:27 p. m.	4:39 p. m.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Northbound		Southbound	
10:06 a. m.	4:39 p. m.	4:39 p. m.	10:06 a. m.

## 4-H Club Members Stage Migratory Field Day Here

Howard counties got their first chance to view 1946 4-H club lambs and steers in a group today, when club members assembled their animals at the migratory labor camp for a series of field day demonstrations.

County Agent Durward Lewter had requested that all show steers and lambs be brought to the labor camp by 10:30 a. m. However, the change in weather was expected to keep some at home.

Demonstrations on hoof trimming, head clipping and grooming were being carried out by both adults and club members. Lewter said a large percentage of the county's steers and lambs would be on hand despite the weather.

## Charles of the Rite



NEW DAYLIGHT MAKE-UP (with a glorious golden undertone) New daylight achievement in color to sunlight your lips and cheeks. High-style for this season's "gold" fashions. Dramatic in a setting on snow or sand, and for daylight everywhere of importance. Wonderful with Auburn hair.

## Rites Said For Wm. C. Jones

STANTON, Dec. 30.—Funeral for William Clayborn Jones, 62, who died Friday morning in El Paso, was conducted at the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon.

Rites were in charge of Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor, assisted by Rev. I. E. Briggs, Methodist minister.

Mr. Jones was born in Collin county, later resided in Scurry county before moving to Stanton where he resided for 13 years. He also lived in Arizona then Houston, before going to El Paso last year for his health. His wife preceded him in death in 1919. He had been a member of the Stanton Baptist church since 1916.

Survivors are three children, W. C. Jones, Jr., Houston, L. E. Jones, El Paso, and Mrs. Byron Preacher, who is with her husband overseas. He also leaves six sisters, Mrs. Jettie Stewart, El Paso, Mrs. Annie Hutchins, Lorraine, Mrs. Stella Willingham, Pampa, Mrs. Ruth Boone, Midland; two brothers, Paul K. Jones and Calvin B. (Bud) Jones, Stanton.

Pallbearers were James Jones, Morgan Hall, Dale Kelly, B. F. White, George Lewis, A. L. Houston, Millard Hall, Phil A. Berry.

## Deposit Retards Library Business

Circulation at the Howard County library has skidded sharply since a \$1 bond was invoked against members, Librarian Catherine McDaniel said Monday.

Records showed only 38 subscribers were in good standing with the facility. The bond, which is returnable to the subscriber once he withdraws his membership, was necessitated due to the large number of volumes which had not been returned on time.

Recently added to the library's shelves were some 75 volumes of young adult literature, donated by Beverly Campbell of Big Spring.

Most of the books were comparatively new.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold this afternoon and tonight. Expect high today 38, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 50.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, not quite so cold this afternoon and tonight; lowest 20-25 in Panhandle and South Plains; 20-33 east of Pecos Valley. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer except in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy; warmer in west portion this afternoon; continued cold tonight, with lowest temperatures 18-24 in north, 24-32 in interior of south portions; scattered frost in south portion; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer, occasional rain in south portion.

Abilene	20	19
Amarillo	27	16
BIG SPRING	26	28
Chicago	32	4
El Paso	21	5
Denver	40	30
Fort Worth	21	18
Galveston	70	51
New York	42	32
St. Louis	36	26

Local sunset today, 5:51 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 7:47 a. m.

BODY RECOVERED HOUSTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The body of a man found floating in Buffalo bayou yesterday morning was identified last night as that of Alfred Carroll Traylor, 41, of Cole man, Texas.

OPEN STUFFY NOSE—BREATHE FREER Two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril ease nasal stuffiness, check colds, watery misery. You breathe freer, feel better, immediately. Use only as directed. Ask for Penetro Nose Drops.

ONCE A YEAR ONLY!

Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE



\$2.25 SIZE \$1.00 \$4.00 SIZE \$2.00

Now—save half on this luxuriously lubricating night cream for flaky-dry skin. Helps make skin supple and soft... an arch-enemy of rough spots and tiny lines due to dryness. Get your supply now as the time is limited.

ORDER YOURS NOW!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

## BANKS CLOSED WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 1st

In Observance Of

# NEW YEAR'S DAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Tuesday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

CONNALLY TO WASHINGTON TEXARKANA, Dec. 30. (AP)—Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally left here last night by train for Washington.

## STATE

Today & Tuesday—EXCLUSIVE—FIRST RUN SHOWING—IN BIG SPRING—



## Markets

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 30. (AP)—Cattle, 3,200; calves 1,900; moderately active; some prices mostly steady; others very uneven; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 16.50-21.00; medium to good fat cows 11.00-14.50; bulls 12.50-16.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00-20.00; common to medium calves 10.00-16.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 13.00-16.00; stocker cows 8.50-11.00.

Hogs 1,000; mostly steady on all weights; good and choice 28-30.00 lb. classes steady choice 117 lb. fed lambs 22.00 medium grade lambs 18.00-19.00; good and choice 17.25; medium grade steers 14.00; common, medium and a few good ewes 8.50-7.25; medium grade feeder lambs 14.00-15.50.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Mild tranquility prevailed in today's stock market with scattered favorites making a little further progress while many leaders continued to display lower tendencies.

Dealings were relatively quiet from the start. The direction remained a bit hazy until midday. Small fractional variations either way predominated.

Attracting support were International Harvester, Du Pont, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Water Works, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, International Telephone and Standard Oil (N.Y.).

Included to slip were U. S. Steel, Western Union, A. T. & T., Amstar, North American, General Electric, Westinghouse, Pennsylvania Railroad, Eddy Mines, Republic Steel, and American Airlines.

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 23 cents to \$1.10 a bale lower than the previous close, Dec. 29, 32.87, and July 30.0.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker spent the weekend in Abilene with her brother, Harold Archer, and Mrs. Archer.

## Visit The Auditorium Cafe

FOR GOOD FOOD AND BEER We Specialize In Tender Steaks Under New Management of

Ed Cheek

Open From 5:30 a. m. to 2:00 a. m.

305 East 3rd St. Big Spring

## Avoid Economic Blackout

Fidelity Union's "Step-Down" plan of life insurance will provide INCOME for the serious readjustment period following untimely death. It blacks out economic blackout!

HAROLD P. STECK

Representative 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. — Big Spring Phone 449 Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas



STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME—Hayden Fry, Odessa back, splits the middle for a short gain at midfield early in the second quarter of the Odessa-Thomas Jefferson game in Austin. Odessa won 21-14 over the San Antonio team to take the Texas State High school football championship for 1946.