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COAL WHARF BURNS - The Union Wharf coal plant burns in Portland, Maine, backlighting the fishing trawler Jeanne D'Arc. Coal hoisting tower at top left collapsed on the fishing vessel. Loss in the fire was estimated at about \$225,000. (AP Wirephoto).

President May **Appeal For Aid** Plan Speed-Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A) of the union message to speed up its Marshall Plan schedule to avert a possible spring crisis in Europe. Mr. Truman is known to have

been told by his Capitol Hill lieutenants that, under present circumstances, final congressional at more than 50 miles an hour the action on the long range European ditch. recovery program is not likely to come before the stop-gap relief law approved by the special session expires March 31.

Under the terms of this act, all commitments must be made before that date. Whether there is rk depends on the rate at which

ONE IS KILLED **Fifty Hurt When Train Derailed**

CORSICANA, Dec. 29. (AP)- One person was dead and 50 others President Truman may appeal to injured in the derailment of four cars on the sleek Sam Houston Congress in his forthcoming state Burlington Zephyr here early last night.

Austin Holman, McKinney, died in a Corsicana hospital at 11:50 m. - nearly six hours after three chair cars and a diner lounge left the tracks on a 75-foot trestle.

Only two of an estimated 50 persons injured when the heavilyloaded cars left the track were now considered in a serious condition. The streamlined train had made a regularly scheduled stop here at 6:10 p.m. A few minutes later while traveling at a speed estimated

four cars overturned into a dry **Brutal Attack** A broken rail was believed to have been the cause of the ac-cident, Sheriff Dave Castles reported after investigating. The engine and two of the cars **Baffles** Police

CAUSE OF WRECK Marshall FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. URany money left for spring relief Wreck of the Burlington's highspeed, luxury train, the Sam Houston Zeohyr, with death to one and injury to 56 other passengers near Corsicana yesterday evening, was caused by an internal break in a rail, C. D. Peckenpaugh, vice president and general manager of the Fort

Bill Inadequate

Plans To Sign Legislation By GOP, However

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)- President Truman promised to sign into law today the Republican anti-inflation bill, but he branded it as "pitifully inadequate" to deal with the "grave peril" confronting the nation's economy.

Several key Republicans struck back with angry words of their own in defense of the voluntary steps which form the backbone of the GOP measure.

Thus the high cost of living and how to bring it down sizzled as the major political issue to start off the 1948 election year.

Mr. Truman took the unusual course of issuing a Sunday statement to announce his decision and to declare that if Congress does not give him better weapons to fight inflation the country may face a "serious depression."

The first official action to carry out the bill's provisions appeared likely to be an order to distillers to hold their grain consumption to 2,500,000 bushels a month during the five weeks the bill revives Mr. Truman's wartime powers over whisky making.

The bill does not give Mr. Truman the standby price-wage control and rationing powers he asked for in his 10-point program laid before the special session.

Hence Mr. Truman said he was acting "reluctantly" and with a acting "reluctantly" and with a "sense of deep disappointment Clash Kills 15 that the Congress has seen fit to take such feeble steps toward the control of inflation."

Centering his fire on the bill's provisions for voluntary agree- stables and one Jew were killed Local police said a man believed ments in industry, business and in a clash at Jerusalem's historic terials without incurring the risk of had hurled grenades and sprayed was arrested by Dawson county anti-trust prosecution, the chief ex- an Arab bus with machinegun bul- authorities early this morning, and ecutive declared:



'SNOWMAN' IS NOT SO SOFT

EVERETT, Mass. Dec. 29. W A 16-year-old member of the Everett high school football squad doesn't think "snowmen" are very "soft."

Bruce McLean, Everett high junior, built the snowman and then decided to have a little football practice.

Unaware that the snowman had become an "iceman" overnight, he threw a hard block at it.

Instead of the snowman falling to the ground, young McLean dropped with a fractured collar bone.

Knifing Victim

Is In Serious ondition Here David Garcia, local Latin-American, was carried to a hospital

received in a knifing scrape on the north side of town at about 11 p. m. Sunday, city police re-

ported this morning. The victim was reported in a serious condition. Officers said he suffered cuts on the throat and stomach, and when police arrived at the scene they found a weapon known in this section as an "East

Jerusalem, Dec. 29. (R- At Dallas Special' buried in Garcia's least 12 Arabs, two British con- back.

to be Garcia's assailant, who fled up the north highway, had been agriculture to share scarce ma- Damascus gate today after Jews traced to Lamesa. One suspect area.

Relief Unit Breaks Guerrilla Lines

ATHENS, Dec. 29. (AP)- Government sources announced today that a brigade of reinforcing Greek troops had fought their way through guerrilla siege lines and entered the hard-pressed city of Konitsa near the Albanian frontier.

The relief column was believed to be a part of the forces which the government announced yesterday had been hurled into a new offensive to smash the guerrilla drive on Konitsa.

The guerrillas' goal apparently was to seize Konitsa as the capital of the new independent communist "government" recently proclaimed by their leader, Gen. Markos MORE CRASHES

Vifiades.

Reports from the front indicated the relief column had smashed through guerrilla lines astride the Konitsa-Kalpaki road at a point about nine miles southwest of Konitsa and had moved up the highway to the beleaguered city. Approximately 44,000 refugees earlier were reported to have sought refuge from the guerrillas in Konitsa, whose garrison was badly outnumbered by the besiegers.

The government forces particifor treatment of serious wounds pating in the offensive were supported by rocket-firing Spitfire fighters of the Greek Air Force. men their first clear targets yesterday, and they were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties. Their targets included heavy 66millimeter guns with which the

guerrillas have been bombarding the city, and two of the guns were reported knocked out. Government sources estimated that the guerrillas had 23 battalions totaling about 4,000 men-plus

many smaller bands-in the battle

Stock Show

Fog And Winds Hamper Rescue In Sub-Arctic

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 29. UP -Heavy ground fogs, gale force winds and sub-zero temperatures confronted rescue parties today as Clearing weather gave the air- the Air Force, further hindered by the crash landing of a C-47 tow plane and its glider in Sunday's operations, sought to evacuate four known survivors of a B-29 crash in the bleak sub-arctic 95 miles north of Nome.

None of the seven men in the C-47 and the glider was injured. Five of the unsuccessful rescuers were returned last night to Nome by the crew of a C-45. Two others were left behind to ready the stranded glider to be nicked day. A radiced message from the C-45 that it was making an "emergency landing" led to early reports that it too had crash landed. This later was found to refer to the Junior chamber of commerce the plane's landing to pick up the to sponsor the annual Howard coun- occupants of the C-47 and glider. Condition of the four survivors and fate of the four other erew members of the stricken Superfortress, the "Clobbered Turkey," still was uncertain. The plane crashed on a training flight last Tuesday. Capt. Aiken Mays, Nome air base doctor, and two paratroopers dropped to their aid Saturday plans placing arrangements in the night, shortly after the plane was first sighted, but failure of their Heretofore, the fair association radio equipment has made it im-

It is spent during the winter. The stop gap program applies mly to France, Italy and Austria in Europe, leaving the needs of other countries unfilled until Congress decides what it wants to do about the long-range proposal.

Wallace To Make **Decision On Race**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) Henry A. Wallace comes to his flat tire and the cars began to hour of decision tonight, with Dem- shake." ocratic leaders hoping that if he elects to head a third party he train. will pull no punches in his criticism of President Truman.

The view of these Democratic strategists is that a Wallace cam- dent from Houston, said he hoped paign on a "peace" ticket would the debris could be cleared late react to the President's benefit if this afternoon. the former vice president displays publicly the bitter feelings he is to drive through a country pasreported to hold against Mr. Tru- ture to the wreck, four miles man for kicking him out of his cabinet. Latest reports to the Demo-

cratic high command are that Wallace will make the leap into the presidential race in his radio speech from Chicago at 9:30 p. m. (CST), contending that both major parties have become "war" parties and that the only road to peace lies in developing a new policy toward Soviet Russia.

Maryland Quake

29. IP-A "fairly strong" earth- atomic bomb "more deadly, more quake shook houses and rattled terrible." dishes in a dozen Piscataguis and

Penobscot county towns for two minutes yesterday.

were no reports of property loss. with the Marshall Plan. 19.

SPECULATION PROBE BOILS

Anderson Tells Andreson He Must 'Put Up Or Shut Up'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. UP-

President Truman's personal

physician, and Gov. H. B. Maw

of Utah were among 99 public

officials named by Secretary of

speculating in grain last Sep-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. @-Sec-1 ernment employes in Chicago. Heto put up or shut up." demanded that Anderson supply | Andresen made it plain that he retary of Agriculture Anderson, the names of the 200. embroiled in a fresh controversy Anderson said he knew nothing with Congress members, made of any such investigation, called ready today to publish the names Andresen's statement "loose talk," of some 100 Federal, state and municipal employes who, he said, NAMES REVEALED have speculated in commodities since Jan. 1, 1946. Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham,

Anderson declared, however, that comparatively few of those on the list are Federal workers. and he called upon Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn), chairman of a House committee on commodity speculation to "put up or shut up."

Andresen, in a letter to the cab- and asked him to come forth with not reply in person because he has inet officer over the week-end, the facts if he knows about the blanketed them in a wholesale ac- including an American' Jesuit personal order Saturday banning said he had been informed the inquiry.

commodity exchange authority, an agency in the agriculture depart- so." Anderson told a hurriedly out giving anyone a chance to port plane crashed Saturday night from the north indicated the nament, had investigated alleged summoned news conference yester- clear his own name of specific shortly after taking off from Kar- tional position in Manchuria was speculative operations by 200 gov- day. "In other words. I invite him charges."

tember.

said today. crossed the trestle safely before the four plunged, into the ditch. The rest remained upright. One of the passengers, W. F. Colbaugh, Houston, said he heard him.

Worth and Denver City railway,

"something that sounded like a Holman was a passenger on the

Thomas. The wreckage blocked the tracks today and P. F. Thomas, Burlington and Rock Island superinten-

Ambulances from Corsicana had dence. Preston's wife fied from her south of here, near Lake Halbert.

The train was enroute from Fort He said they were caught in a Worth to Houston. thicket and badly beaten. -State police were called to the

The child died of multiple skull scene by Gov. Beauford Jester, here on a holiday visit. had been beaten with fist and the heel of a shoe. Says U. S. Is Making Mrs. Preston was reported in a

A-Bomb More Deadly satisfactory condition last night at WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. UP for severe shock, bruises and cuts Francis B. Sayre, president of the on her mouth. United Nations trusteeship council,

says the United States is "superb-More Texas Violence DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me. Dec. ly succeeding" in making the

By The Associated Press Texas' violent death toll for the eon meeting here on Jan. 20 in Sayre made the assertion in a long yuletide holiday continued to observance of National Junior For JayCee Banquet

did not intend to shut up.

make this investigation."

complete investigation of the sit-

uation in Chicago," the Minnesotan

litical Science association in which over the week-end boosted the total Wooten, president of the local Jay-Nobody was injured and there he urged this country to go ahead to 158 persons since midnight Dec. cee organization, announced this

MARSHALL, Dec. 29. M-Police "It is far too late in the fight today could offer no motive in against inflation to place our reliance upon voluntary action." a brutal attack that left an infant

dead, and his mother badly beaten, and with his father a suicide. No Comment Made Justice of the Peace Elmer **On Rumored Soviet** Wheeler yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the shooting of Aid To China Reds Richard L. Preston, 26. His body

of arms.

morning.

the hospital, where she was treated Jester To Attend

NANKING, Dec. 29. (#) - Hollingwas found shortly after a murder ton Tong, the government's official charge had been filed against spokesman, declined to comment today on a charge by Gen. Hsu Justice of the Peace H. L. Cal- Chi-Ming that Russia is supplying

loway issued the warrant charging advisers and Soviet-made light Preston with murder in the death arms and communications equipment to Chinese communist arof his four-month old son, Robert mies.

Hsu, chief of staff of Chiang Kai-The badly beaten infant was Shek's Peiping headquarters, was dead on arrival at a hospital here the first Chinese in a responsible after his mother stumbled from a public position to make such an Three Killed In wooded section, where the attack accusation. occurred, to a neighbor's resi-There is a division of opinion on Helicopter Crash

the question among high Chinese Chief of Police C. M. Ezell said officials. Most neutral observers in Nan-

JayCee Luncheon

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 29. (P) Three U. S. Navy men were killed house about 2:30 a. m. yesterday, king are convinced the communist carrying the baby in her arms. high command is receiving expert instruction on overall civil war and fell into a scrap iron pile in strategy from sources experienced the port of Naples today.

Nablus

in large scale warfare. They doubt, Two were listed as Naval Offractures. Doctors said the baby however, that this aid extends to supplying any substantial amount

able. The helicopter victim injuries for a few hours, but died contusions. while being taken across the bay to the Midway.

gate where they set it afire.

to put out the blaze.

Governor Beauford H. Jester is scheduled to attend a special lunch-

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday for the local junior chamber of

Governor Jester, who is a member of the National Junior Cham- award banquet, scheduled for the ber of Commerce, already had night of Jan. 16 in the Settles made plans to be in Big Spring on hotel. that date to attend a special water An award will be presented at

conference he called several weeks the banquet to the person named portation links in the New York ago. Other prominent visitors here the outstanding young man of Big metropolitan area hurdled their for the water conference also will attend the luncheon. of K. H. McGibbon. Dr. P. D. the first time since Friday's dev-Members of all service clubs and other civic organizations will O'Brien, R. T. Piner, J. H. Greene astating snowstorm hit the area be invited to join the Jaycees for and Joe Pickle.

the event. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Wooten. The period from Jan. 14 to Jan.

21 has been designated as National Junior Chamber of Commerce "The committee will make a Week.

told reporters, "And we will not To Increase Army

be diverted by the Secretary or PARIS, Dec. 29. (P) - France anybody else from our plans to plans an army of 323,832 men for 1948, an increase of 39,243 over Anderson said Andresen "should either apologize to the employes 1947, Max Lejeune, a deputy, told he had slandered or produce facts the National Assembly's finance

in open committee session and committee today. Agriculture Anderson today as permit me to cross examine any witnesses he produces x x x. He Crash Kills 19

might let me defend the reputation of the nameless 200 who can-

lachie to Bombay

Police Chief Pete Green pla Police at the scene said the to go to Lamesa this afternoon melee started when the occupants to continue the investigation. of a Jewish taxi heaved a grenade Another Latin-American man and into a crowded street near the a woman were arrested here in

massive stone gate and machineconnection with the case last night. gunned an Arab bus preparing to leave for the all-Arab town of

Five Hurt In "At least 12 Arabs were killed," the police said. They declared that two carloads

NAMED ON DEATH LIST

Greek police announced that the

name of Gen. Stylianos Gonatas

(above), leader of the Liberal

Party and former premier, was

on the death list named in con-

nection with a plot to assassi-

nate prominent political lead-

Damascus Gate

ers. (AP Wirephoto).



A truck-automobile collision brought the taxi back to Damascus which occurred at approximately 8:05 o'clock last night on Highway Two British constables trying to 80 immediately north of the T & P restore order among the enraged viaduct three miles east of Coa- an agreement on the sponsorship Arabs were killed in attempting homa sent five persons to a local hospital.

They were Mitchell D. Ladd, 33, believed to be the driver of the has handled arrangements for the possible to gather details. passenger vehicle, his wife, Pau- show each year. line, and two small children, and W. R. Barnes.

of Vineyard. Tex., and at the The event will be held at the from San Angelo.

ficers Robert Lamm and Jack Pet- arm and a concussion. Her hus- moved to a permanent site shortly Sunday, was resting at the home er. Their addresses and the name band escaped with minor lacera- after the show. of the third victim were not avail- tions. Their young son, whose name was withheld survived his while their daughter had some next few days, and it probably forehead.

> Driver of the truck, T. A. Welch prizes, sales and a general live- and broke one of the lights on of Ellis Homes, Big Spring, es- stock show group. Present mem- the deputy's vehicle.

C. W. Wyatt, Colorado City. other vehicle and met the Ladd said. machine head-on.

commerce distinguished service Transportation Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. M-Transfrom Maine to Washington.

Deaths in the storm belt rose to at least 70.

Railroads, with the exception of the Long Island, reported commuter traffic about normal.

try Friday machinegunned to death a driver who tried to plunge his truck through a Yugoslav barrier into the American-British sec-

tor of the free territory. The other occupants of the truck a woman and two children, were unhurt:

Machinegunned

Chinese Position In Manchuria Worsening

NANKINIG, Dec. 29/P-General-KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 29. (#) - Nineteen passengers, issimo Chiang Kai-Shek issued a cusation that reflects on the gov- priest, and four crew members disclosure of military news by "If he doesn't he should say ernment employes generally with- were killed when an Indian trans- government officials as reports steadily worsening

JINCU JIINM Plans have been completed for

ty 4-H club and FFA livestock show, scheduled for Jan. 21-22-23, Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee president, announced this morning. Wooten said the junior chamber

organization and the Howard county Fair Association had reached

hands of the Jaycees.

Members of clubs throughout the county will exhibit beef steers, The Ladd family are formerly lambs and capons at the show.

when a helicopter from the Air- present time reside in Midland warehouse area of the former craft Carrier Midway lost its rotor while Barnes is believed to be Army Airfield in buildings recently his motorbike ran into a vehicle Barnes experienced a fractured Spring for exhibit purposes. The Kiser at West Fourth and San skull. Mrs. Ladd suffered a broken buildings are scheduled. to be Jacinto streets around 6 p. m.

Wooten said the junior chamber's Snow today. name was not immediately avail- agriculture committee will be ex- Seven stitches were required to whose able, had several fractured ribs panded considerably during the close a wound across young Snow's

will include sub-committees on

caped injury as did his passenger. bers of the agriculture committee

Texas highway patrolmen, who ter, Harvey Wooten and Henry

Restored In Gotham

Spring. The award winner will be greatest test today as millions selected by a committee composed straggled back to their jobs for

TRIESTE, Dec. 29 - Venezia Giulia police said a Yugoslav sen-

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Accident Victim Is Resting Today

Joe Earl Snow 17, injured when obtained from the City of Big driven by Deputy Sheriff C. E. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The collision dented one fender

are County Agent Durward Lew- BOMBAY STRIKE

BOMBAY, Dec. 29. (P) - Some investigated the accident, said the Bugg. Some 10 or 12 other Jaycee 400,000 workers went on strike tomishap apparently occurred when members will be assigned to help day in a 24-hour protest against althe truck attempted to pass an- map plans for the show, Wooten leged failure of machinery for settling labor disputes.

NEARLY RUINED ITALY **Exiled Emanuele III Dies Of Pneumonia**

Hitler."

dication

only.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 29. P- Vittorio Emanuele III, 78, the diminutive king whose 20 years of subservience to Benito Mussolini led to the downfall of the House of Savoy and nearly brought about the ruin of Italy, died in exile yesterday of pneumonia at his Alexandria Villa. Vittorio Emanuele, esteemed

by his people after World War came under the domination of Mussolini in 1922 when the latter marched on Rome and the King summoned him to form a cabinet.

At the time Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported to have asked the King to give him a Black Shirt uprising, but was turned down because the King tile, and in a final move to save wanted to avoid bloodshed. During the ensuing years the five-foot-three monarch signed a favor of Umberto and sailed with long series of fascist decrees Mussolini placed before him. his wife to Alexandria.

The picture finally changed in July, 1943, when Allied victories in the Mediterranean theater showed Italy's true weakness and Vittorio Emanuele played a mafor role in unseating the dictator. When finally he found asylum with the Allies, Vittorio Emanuele denounced Mussolini and

The Italians remembered too

keenly his previous loyalties,

however, and called for his ab-

In 1944 when the Allies took

Rome, the King surrendered his

power to Umberto as lieutenant

general of the realm, a move which made him king in name

Public feeling remained hos-

the House of Savoy Vittorio

Emanuele on May 9, 1946 signed

a document of abdication in



Teamwork Is A Price Requisite

Presidential economic advisors have ventured, rather timidly, that prices may level off during 1948. This sounds like the same old dish.

Back in the war days we were told that the post-war period would restore civilian goods quickly and prices would fall in line. This was the assumption upon which controls were relaxed and removed, and in the general knowledge that there would be a comparatively brief period in which "some would suffer" while the adjustment was made. It has been almost two and a half years now, and the "adjustment" has been steadily upward.

Still, there is a possibility that 1948 will see the turning of the tide, but the prospect is carefully couched in a pack of "ifs." First of all, the factor of demand must be faced. Demand, in a sound measure, sets prices. The old econmic law is that the marginal or least desired item sets the price pace-and in this day and time demand is such that there is no marginal item. To arrive at the state where the mar-,

ginal item exercises its pressure on prices, the supply of goods must be increased sharply. This can be brought about by recession ' or buyer strikes and panics, which suddenly lower demand and with frequently disastrous effects. Another is to step up production. While many fields face definite limitations, most are subject to more effective output. Here it is that the worker as well as management has the obligation to produce more in less time rather than to get more for less effort.

A sounder fiscal policy by the government in placing part of the public debt, now held by commercial banks, in the hands of individuals might be helpful by deflating currency. The crash tendency to excessive profits by a generous segment of business, and a sense of responsibility by labor for its stake in the economic set-up would help turn the tide. But if it is turned in orderly fashion, there must be the utmost in teamwork-teamwork that produces and produces and produces.

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SUPERSONIC FLIGHT

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The Good Might Outweight Bad

Lists have been published on traders on the commodity exchanges, particularly in wheat.

This procedure at once is helpful and unjust. It will be helpful in throwing the white light of publicity on trading, to ascertain where there was rank speculation. The knowledge of speculation will not be of any material help per se, but it should connect persons who were trading on the strength of inside information which might affect prices, then it will accomplish a definite purpose. There may be some sizeable fish hooked on this, but for every one of these, there will be countless others who were simply guessing or gambling on the market.

Where the broadside divulging of the trader list may be unjust is in cases where

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

legitimate hedging was carried on Hedging is a precautionary measure, and paradoxically against blind business operation which might be tantamount to gambling. For insance, a buyer contracts to buy a large amount of wheat for delivery at some given date. Suppose the market drops and he is obliged to pay his contract price while others' in the business might buy at a lower price and thus undersell him on products. To protect himself, he must contract to sell in like amount on the board at that given time. Which ever

> way the market goes, he is protected. It is unfortunte that many legitimate traders will be regarded as speculators because they did business on the board, but by and large, the airing of the lists may accomplish more good than the harm it might cause.

Reds Drive For Dardanelles

strait.

The significance of the proclamation of a rebel communist state in northern Greece is that it represents another important tactical move in Russia's determined drive to gain control of the Dardanelles strait and so set herself up as a Mediterranean power-an ambition which also plagued the Czars of generations

The Dardanelles now is under

against it. Greece, like Turkey, hang on, we may expect to see is in the camp of the western a great intensification in the democracies and so is a bulassault against the monarchy. wark safeguarding the status quo Should that be overthrown, it of the Dardanelles. Russia, for would immediately be replaced very obvious reasons, wants to gain domination of Greece as a by a communist government afstepping stone to control of the filiated with Moscow, like all the other Balkan states except-The Greek monarchy has been ing Turkey. Then would come

fighting for its life against comfresh pressure to force Turkey munist rebellion which a United to concede Russia's demands in Nations commission of investithe Dardanelles. was being fostered

open to reasonable marriage proposals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the question-they want it done right. "Most girls are completely ignorant of how to propose properly," one young man said. "They are generally too bold or carefree about the whole matter. 'They forget marriage is a

hand.

thought it would be a nice oldfashioned touch if his girl knelt as she asked him to plight her his troth.

"If they come to me I'll just tell them to get my father's permission' first," said another bachelor.

wouldn't be rushed off their

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Real Battle Over Inflation Curbs

By Robert S. Allen

(For Drew Pearson) WASHINGTON. - The hottest battle over inflation control is an off-stage fight that has nothing to do with the front-paged Truman-Congress ruckus.

This behind-the-scenes tug-ofwar is between the Administration and top bankers, and is a lot more important to the country than the noisy congressional row. The banker battle is the real crux of the inflation-control issue.

Briefly, this is what this key fight is about:

The bankers want the government to stop maintaining the price of U. S. bonds at par. These are not the E, F, and G series savings bonds, which have nothing to do with this controversy. These bonds are literally what they are called -savings bonds. They are the same as greenbacks. They are nonmarketable and can be cashed any time for their specified value. The bonds the bankers are talking about are the various short- and long-term issues that are marketable. The great bulk of these bonds are held by the banks, insurance companies, and corporations.

The bankers contend that a root cause of inflation and high prices is too much money. Money in circlation in the U. S. today is three times the amount in 1940. The bankers hold that the way to contract this tremendous volume of money is to tighten up on bank loans. And the most effective way to do that, they assert, is for the government to stop underpinning marketable government bonds and permit them to reach their "natural" level.

In recent weeks, marketable government bonds have evinced marked weakness. They have sold off considerably from previous high prices. There is no question that, if the Federal reserve system withdrew its support of these bonds, they would osedive.

Administration financial lead-

Films May Face A Cold Winter

HOLLYWOOD, UP- Hollywood film production is settling down for a short winter's nap.

Look around town today and you can find scarcely a score of From an inside source comes pictures in the works. Produc- a report that the motion picture tion is normally down during the

"It's true I haven't drawn the best roles in the world, but then, I'm not the best actor in the world, either." . . .

newed campaign to discourage news of the whopping salaries paid to film notables. The studios have long tried to soft-pedal the astonamical wages paid here. They figure such publicity doesn't set well with such normal wage-

going to have a re mers as you and L

II," "Our Vichy Gamble" "The ers are dead set against the bankers' demand. Treasury Sec-Island War," "Lucky Forward,"

> retary Snyder and Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles are backing President Truman 100 per cent in this opposition. Leading the bankers' fight are Stewart Baker, chairman of the Bank of Manhattan company, and Sher-man Badger, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

For the moment, this momentous battle is at a stalemate. But you will hear a lot more about it after the first of the House Un-American Activities

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE The Hollywoodite has been As chairman of the Senate haunting capitol corridors. But rules committee, Illinois' Rehis welcome seems to have worn publican Senator "Curly" off-at least as far as the Senate Brooks is also boss of the Senappropriations committee is concerned. During an executive sesate restaurant. He takes this job very seriously. Brooks keeps a sion by the committee on the hawk's eye on menus, prices, grain speculator list, Menjou and management policies. made an impressive entrance. While newsmen and photogra-

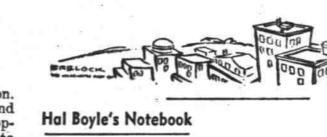
Riding to the Capitol on the Senate's miniature subway, Brooks was asked by Senator Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), what was on the menu for lunch. You ought to know,

Curly," teased McMahon. "You later the snappily attired actor are running that place." was excorted out of the com-"I do know," replied Brooks mittee room. seriously, eyeing his bulky col-league. "We've got something CHINESE PROBE Members of the House committee on executive expendi-

today that's just what you ought to have. Lean beef with horseradish sauce." AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall's long-planned visit to the Walter Reed prosthetic laboratory scored a big hit with veteran amputees. Royall spent three hours visiting with the disabled veterans and going over the laboratory. Some of the most advanced work in artificial-limb development in the world is being done at this laboratory. . . Richard Leonard, former auto-worker vice-president who was defeated by Reuther forces, is now working as a

War Museum rates the five best U. S. war histories of 1947 as "History of United States Naval Operations in World War



Leap Year Hints

NEW YORK, (P) - The 1948 breed of bachelor is going to be difficult target for leap year lassies.

I've talked with a number of single men who say they are

very serious thing, and no fellow in his right mind is going to say 'yes' to a flibberty girl who giggles when she asks his

This halterless lad said he

The consensus was that they expected to be extremely careful about the whole thing and

Intimate gifts like underwear or shaving lotion should be avoided until you know each other better, and the family has come to understand your intentions toward him are truly se-Where to take him? Well, many men don't like to huddle

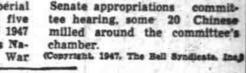
in dark smoky night clubs of questionable repute. It is better to begin by taking him to a movie or treating him to an evening of good clean fun in the neighborhood billiard parlor. Let him beat you a couple of games

just for fun. He'll love you for Be sure to get him home early. When you drop him at his door. don't try to kiss him. It will only alarm him and make him think you do that with all the other boys, too. A slight pressure

on his warm little hand as you part will show your friendly in-Naturally as you get to know him better he will become more responsive, and in time the consideration you have shown will

stir him to show his affection

lief bill, the capital / literally spot-welder in the De Soto plant. swarmed with Chinese. At a . . The august British Impérial



and "Letter From Grosvenor

Square." . . . An interested ob-

server at a streetcar collision

the other day was former Chief

Justice Charles Evans Hughes,

who will be 86 years old next

Adolphe Menjou, svelte movie

actor, apparently has been bitten

hard by the political bug since

his hoopis appearance before the

phers watched wonderingly, Men-

jou was escorted into the closed meeting by a Capitol cop.

to wait long. A few minutes

tures are privately eyeing the

big Chinese lobby that came

close to writing a \$60,000,000

handout for the Chiang Kal

Shek government into the Presi-

dent's bill for emergency relief

for Europe. The lobby did suc-

ceed in snagging \$18,000,000 for

To date, the U.S. has given

The state department esti-

mates that there are 200 Chiang

agents and propagandists now

in the U.S. While Congress was

considering the emergency re-

and lent the Chiang government

Chiang.

over \$5,000,000,000.

But the reporters didn't have

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committee.



by America and Britain, has sturdily rejected Moscow's demands for joint administration of this strategic waterway. The Turks figure that "joint" administration shortly would lead to Red domination.

Greece thrusts down from the Balkan peninsula into the Medtterranean to the west of the Dardanelles, thereby providing a powerful base either for defense of the strait or for operations

by Russia's satellite nations bordering Greece - Albania Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. It long has been a foregone conclusion that the rebels would establish a communist "state" at earliest possible date. This, when recognized by the communist countries to the north, would permit them to render more aid to the rebels in the effort to overthrow the Athens government. If the new government can

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

ern Greece near the Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers, and the "General" has succeeded in keeping the whereabouts of his headquarters-presumably seat of government-a dark secret.

How To Write Your Congressman

WASHINGTON, In-Writing to not in the capitol itself. a congressman is something a lot of people do.

Besides voting in the elections, writing to your congressman is about the best way you can take part in the government. Letters from the people back home tell a senator or representative from day to day how they feel about important issues.

Organizations hit congressmen with a bale of mail on a bill they want killed or passed into law. But do you know how to write your congressman? Here are a few things to keep in mind: The congressmen's offices are

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

the letter. The senators all have their If you want to write your conoffices in one building-the senate office building, which takes up a square block.

gressman, you can do it this way: Hon. John Jones, M.C., House There are only 96 senators so (or Senate) Office Building, Washington, D. C.

they can all be placed in one building. But there are 435 representatives. They need two buildings. One is called the old house office building, the other the new house office building. If you want to write your senator, you make his Washington address the senate office build-

If you write to your congressman about something that concerns only his official worksuch as a bill-you don't have

to enclose postage to get a reply. He can answer you without any cost to himself. That's because of a law which gives him what is called a "franking" privilege. If you want to write your rep-

This means that, when sending resentative, address him at the out mail on official business, he house office building, he'll get can send it free of charge.

Heifetz Helps Civilize Reporter

through magazines the other afternoon in the usual dentist's office preoccupation, when I noted the picture of Jascha Heifetz on a cover, and it brought me back quite a few years to my first interview with a musical personage of major consequence. It was in Buffalo, and no one

must have been available around the city room of the old Buffalo Times who knew a counterpoint from a counterweight, so the city editor dubiously summonded me from police headquarters and explained with an easily perceivable temperity that I was to go to the Lackawanna Station and there look for a violinist named Jascha Heifetz.

. . . I PRIDED myself then on a smatering of culture. I was all of 20 or 21, and my musical enthusiasm ran riot with such names of a hot jazz persuasion as Bix Beiderbecke, Nick Larocca, Louis Armstrong, Frank Teschemacher, Danny Alvin, Mezz Mezzrow. In my snobbish concern with what I thought then was serious music, I envisioned Jascha as a G-string or two artistically above Joe Venuti of the hallowed Whiteman ensemble, and on that mental wrong foot I patiently awaited his arrival. The morning was bitter, and

the only two persons to debark were Heifetz and his accompanist. They were recognizable because they earried fiddle cases.

NEW YORK-L was browsing and as I turned on the Front Page stuff, pencil in hand and hat turned up, the manager quietly and firmly took me in hand, explained there was no hurry, that we were going nowhere, including a deadline, at this hour except to the Statler Hotel for breakfast and if I cared to come along, they would try to think of something to say.

> **COMPLETELY** deflated from my self-importance of a few seconds before, I dutifully and respectfully tagged along, and Heifetz made room for me in the taxicab, apparently having put his finger on my lack of interviewing experience.

He answered my questions in a paternally confused fashion at, the mention of Louis, Nick, Mezz and Bix, volced a complete ignorance of any of them, admitted he'd heard of George Gershwin and that he was creating a good deal of respect in his new jazz field, and professed a noding acquaintance with Paul Whiteman.

He patiently recounted to me some new convictions he'd had on music, which undoubtedly were of intense artistic importance then, but which, upon my later perusal at the office when I attempted to straighten out my notes, were a collection of meaningless musical notations.

So I sat down and wrote the things Jascha had to say about Jazz.

I met him years later and he had understandably forgotten the incident, having undoubtedly been faced with hundreds of such inept, callow cross-examinations. Now, as the ranking violinist in his field, he is taking ; year's sabbatical, and I'd like to be among the first to wish him a fond good time.

Brothers Dominate

EXETER, N. H. (UP)-Two sets of brothers serve as presidents of the four classes at Phillips Exeter Academy. Edgar M. Cousins of Old Town, Me., is president of the senior class and his brother Herbert heads the sophomore class. The junior class leader is Francis J. Madden of Winthrop, Mass., while his brother Donald is president of the freshman class.

Conscience Cleared

MOULTRIE, GA. (UP) - A conscience-stricken thief who stole two pairs of pants from a department store here in 1943 returned to pay for them. But the store refused -1, because it had changed managers, and 2, because that year's business had been closed out. So the reformed thief contributed \$15cost of the trousers - to the Moultrie Youth Center.

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The leader of the Red rebelfeet by any headlong courtship. lion is one "General" Markos Here are a few tips, however, Vifiades, who is said to be a that ought to enable any entercapable leader and a good orprising girl to land her man: ganizer. Thusfar he seems to be First of all, don't try to dazzle carrying the site of his capital him into marriage by throwing about in his hippocket. Fierce your money away on him in a fighting is proceeding in northgay mad tour of pleasure spots. Mere gold will not buy an honest boy's love.

You must remember that bachelors are delicate and brooding, and they want to be sure you are a dependable girl and sensitive to their moods. When you call on your bachelor for your first date. try to win' his confidence. Bring along a good book or a box of cigars little presents like these let him know you want to please

about your prospects. Let him know how much money you are making and convince him you both can live on it. If you own an electric washer, mention that. He will be interested in all the details. The best place to propose to him is on the sofa some night

in his own boyish way.

It is now time to talk to

when his parents are away. Look deep into his eyes, hold his hand-and then just pour your heart out to him in simple terms. Tell him life is meaningless to you without him.

To clinch it, show him the two boat tickets for Bermuda you've bought for the honeymoon. Then fold the big trembling goof in your arms, sister - he's yours forever!

tive freedom of strikes in 1947

ATHENS, Ga. (UP) - The

"Whiskey Bowl" football game

tomist abo

in 1948.

Mayhew R. Hitch.

be reopened this spring for wage WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, UP-The government's top peacechanges in the steel, automobile. maker said Saturday he is "very electrical manufacturing, aluminum, rubber and telephone optimistic" that employers and workers will settle their disputes industries. during 1948 without crippling The coal contract held by John

strikes. L. Lewis' miners union expires Six foot, seven inch tall Cyrus S. Ching told a reporter he may next June. James C. Petrillo's be sticking his neck out, but he musicians union has called for a believes labor and management permanent ban against making have reached a new level of unmusical recordings after next Wednesday. Ching said he thinks the rela-

Hitch Unhitches said. "But I think there is a much better understanding now on the part of unions and companies alike of what is involved in the collective bargaining process than there has been at any other time in our history." Ching said he recognizes that

serious controversies are just ahead, with many unions already Some Bowl planning "third round" postwar wage increase demands, but he said he is confident these can be settled without work halts. is played here annually between

He is not daunted or shaken in teams composed of men who can't make the University of his optimism by the fact that Georgia varsity.

contracts either expire or may The Bia Spring Herald

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industry is Christmas season, the studios figuring the holiday spirit is not conducive to film making. But not since the grey days of 1933 has the slump been so great. Reports indicate the production is due for a jump after New Year's Day, but that I'll wait and see. I have talked to numerous stars in the past week and hardly any of them know what their next assignment will be, if any. It might be a colder winter than Hollywood expects.

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Concluding his 13th year at

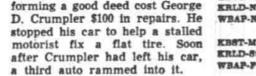


Lady in Ermine." KRST-H The actor says he enjoys the security of working at one lot, and he's philosophical about his career:

promises an even better record Good Deed Expensive

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UP)-Per-

forming a good deed cost George FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)-Married at Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Murry were divorced here less than three a third auto rammed into it. years later by Probate Judge





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	WFAA-Voice of Firestons	WFAA-Fred Waring
WBAP-Supper Club	8:00	10:00 KBST-News
6:18	KBST-On Stage America	KRLD-News
KBST-Allen Roth	KRLD-Radio Theatre	WBAP-News
KRLD-Jack Smith Show		10:15
WBAP-Evening Melodies	WFAA-Telephone Hour	KRLD-Serenade WBAP-News
6:30	8:15	10:30
EBST-Lone Ranger	KBST-On Stage America	EBST-Gems for Thoughs
KRLD-Club 18 WPAA-Smile Program	WFAA-Telephone Hour	ERLD-Hillbilly Hit Parad WBAP-Serenade
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7:05 KBST-Sports News	EBST-Constant Invader	KBST-Music by Maupin
7:10	KRLD-My Friend Irma WFAA-Contented Hour	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
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7:15 KBST-Melody Parade	9:15	11:30
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KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News	KBST-Breakfast Hollywood
ERLD-Texas Roundup	WPAA-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Farm and Rome	8:15	WBAP-Road of Life
6:15	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand	10:30
EBST-Musical Clock	WFAA-Golden Gate Quartet	EBST-Galen Drake
KRLD-News	8:30	ERLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-News	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures	WPAA-Jack Berch
6:30	WFAA-Fascinatin' Rhythm	10:45
KBST-Musical Clock	8:45	RBST-Ted Malone
ERLD-Stamp's Quartet	KBST-Breakfast, Club	KRLD-Blue Fismes
WBAP-Farm Editor	KRLD-Lyrics by Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone	WFAA-Lors Lawton
6:45	9:00	11:00
EBST-Musical Clock	TROTATE True Store	KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Village Vagabonds WFAA-Sheb Wooley	KRLD-Music for You WBAP-Fred Waring	KRLD-Wendy Warren WFAA-Big Sister
7:00	9:15	11:15
EBST-Musical Clock	KBST-My True Story	KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-News	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Chas. Evans WBAP-Fred Waring	KRLD-Dr. Faul
WFAA-News 7:18	9:30	WFAA-Judy and Jane
KBST-Religion in Life	KBST-Magazine of the Air	
KRLD-Sagebrush Berenade	KRLD-Strange Romance	KRLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-Early Birds	WBAP-News	WFAA-Star Reporter
7:30 KBST-News	8:45 EBST-Melodies of Yester-	11:35 KBST-Homemakers M. Wall
ERLD-News	KRLD-David Harum	11:40
WFAA-Early Birds	WEAP-Joyce Jordan	KBST-Homemakers M. Hall
7:45	10:00	KBST-Mystery Melodies
KRLD-Sing America, Sing	KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful	KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Early Birds	WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful	WFAA-Buckaroos
TI	ESDAY AFTERNOON	A LOW THE COMPANY
12:00	KBST-Ladies Be Seated	KBST-Platter, Party
KEST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Double or Nothing	KRLD-Platter Party
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WFAA-Murray Cos	WBAP-Ma Perkins	WFAA-Portia Faces Life
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KBST-News	EBST-Paul Whiteman	KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors	KRLD-Coffee Time WBAP-Pepper Young	KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Just Plain Bill
12:45	2:45	4:45
KBST-Songs You Know	KBST-Paul Whiteman	KBST-Afternoon Devotional
ERLD-Joy Spreaders	KRLD-Markets & Weather	KRLD-Pop Call

WFAA-Pront Page Parrell 5:00 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15

S:15 KBST-Terry & The Pirates KRLD-To Be Annoanced WFAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase of Miss 5:45 5:45

derstanding of each other's problems and their responsibility to the public. Ching is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "Maybe I have too much confidence in human nature," he



Cards Use Long Runs To Win Over Philadelphia, 28-21

Exes To Stage **Final Drill**

Members of the Big Spring volhigh school on the roundball courts, gather at the high school gym their benefit game with Arah Phillips' Steerettes.

The Exes, coached by Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mrs. M. Cook, play morrow evening in the Steer fieldhouse.

Ducats for the event are being proffered the public for 50 and 30 cents. Proceeds will go toward the high school team.

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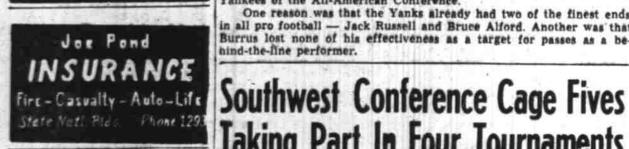
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LOOKING 'EM OVER Our town's baseball brain trust thought long and hard before turn-

ing thumbs down on the idea of staging an exhibition game between two major league teams here in the spring.

Offhand, the proposal seemed like a good one. Many an individual who would not ordinarily see the Brones perform would probleyball Exes, a group of girls who ably be attracted to Steer park to watch the big leaguers - the boys formerly represented Big Spring publicized throughout the land - go through the motions.

However, the boys from the top circuits, whether they play for the New York Yankees or the Philadelphia Phillies, the Brooklyn Dodgers or the St. Louis Browns, demand an extravagent fee for showing their GAME STATISTICS at 6:30 o'clock this evening to wares. Something like 90 per cent of the gross gate would be demanded - wind up their practice session for by the clubs. Very little of that amount would remain here.

Too, it is an established fact that the stars rarely bear down in the exhibition games. For one thing, they're not in top shape that early in the season. For another, there's really nothing at stake in such

. the Steerettes at 7:30 o'clock to- PIRATES, CHISOX SWING THROUGH TEXAS IN APRIL

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox play seven exhibition games in Texas in early April. They open their tour of the Lone Star state with a contest in El Paso April 6. The Chicubs and the

Philadelphia Athletics will also swing through Texas. All efforts will be made by Pat Stasey, Claude McAden and Company to get one of the Texas league clubs here for a practice tilt before the Longhorn season gets underway. A game with either Fort Worth or Dallas would no doubt give the Brone management all the business they could take care of, the seating capacity of Steer park being what



One of the big thrills in Johnny Dibrell's life as a football coach was watching the University of Texas topple the mighty Notre Dame Ramblers, 7-6, at South Bend, Ind., in 1934.

The former Big Spring high school mentor was end coach under Jack Chevigny that season. He recalls that Chevigny's pre-game pep talk was reminiscent of Knute Rockne's famous "do-or-die" speeches

to his teams. (Chevigny had played at Notre Dame under Rock). When the Irish squad came out for their pre-game drill, the Texas squad retired to the dressing rooms, and it was a good thing they did The Ramblers boasted so much material, the quantity would have had a had effect psychologically on the Longhorns.

The Texans proceeded to do what any Notre Dame opening game for hadn't done in 30 years, defeat the South Benders. They scored early when Bohn Hilliard ran half the distance of the field, kicked the point and then held on for dear life.

The defeat was a bitter pill for the Irish to swallow, for it not only ruined the season for them before it got started, it was the initial defeat as a Notre Dame coach for Mike Layden, who later was to become czar of the National professional league.

Incidentally, Dibrell leaned toward Brackenridge in the recent AA high school playoff game. That's where he went to high school.

STAR END BECOMES BACK IN PRO FOOTBALL

H. C. Burrus, who played end here in the '30's and later developed as one of the greatest offensive wings in Hardin-Simmons university football history, became a half back when he reached the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference.

One reason was that the Yanks already had two of the finest ends in all pro football - Jack Russell and Bruce Alford. Another was that Burrus lost none of his effectiveness as a target for passes as a behind-the-fine performer.

Angsman And **Trippi Star**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. In-The Chicago Cardinals today reigned as tonio.

the National football league cham- The Longhorns clash with the total defense and rushing defense first by holding the foe to 113.4 age per game. pions for the second time in the Temple Wildcats in the practice honors among the majors, the yards per game average from professional circuit's 28-year his- go at Temple Wednesday night. Mules of Muhlenberg were doing both passing and rushing. Would Texas State, 240.6 yards per game tory and they owed it all to a then move on to the Alamo City the same thing to take minor col- be Mule skinners only averaged "fast break" that would put bas- for the opening round of the San lege laurels.

Car-dinais Engles. First downs

Ret yards rushing Net yards rushing 00 Porward passes attempted 44 Porward passes completed 27 Yards forward passing 297 Porwards intercepted by 2 Yds. gain. runkk. introptions 11 Puning sverage Total yds. all kicks reid, Opponent fumbles reid, Vards lost by penalties. Forward passes attempted.

kethall to shame.

In fact, yesterday's league championship game at cement-like Comiskey Park was exclusively a "gym pronounced ready to go again. shoe" romp in which the Cardi-

nals outlasted the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21, before a shivering throng of 30,759.

Completely reversing the traditional form of the pass-minded professional footballers, the Cardinals struck for all four of their touchdowns on two sensational gallops each by Charley Trippi, former Geogria All-America, and ex-Notre Sugar Bowl track records today Damer Elmer Angsman.

and the apparent ease with which Trippi streaked 44 yards on a one of them was set by Jerry quick-opening play in the first pe-Thompson of University of Texas, riod. Angsman exploded 70 yards into pay-dirt on a similar play in the second quarter. Trippi rambled 75 yards with a punt for a third period touchdown. And Angsman zoomed 70 yards again for another touchdown in the fourth guarter.

That was the ball game, although the Eagles gamely kept within striking distance with Tommy Thompson's 53 yard scoring toss to Pat McHugh in the second quarter and short touchdown smashes

by Steve Van Buren and Russ Craft in the third and fourth stan- Hulse of the New York Athletic ZĂŚ

ferday in sneakers.

The Eagles tried to start the game with sharply-honed regular football shoes, but after a penalty A&M won in the time of 3:18.4. for "illegal equipment," quickly A picked team of northern runners changed to basketball shoes.

Cliff Patton, former Big Spring was third, high school football tackle, kicked both points-after-touchdown for the ex-Oklahoma A&M star, retained Taking Part In Four Tournaments Bagles, bringi season to \$1. Eagles, bringing his total for the his title in the 3000-meter steeple-

chase in 9:24.

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LED IN TOTAL OFFENSE, TOO Muhlenberg Top Defensive **Team Among Minor Elevens**

Back to work today for a busy weekend go the Big Spring high school basketball Steers. Coach ohnny Malaise

Steers Return

To Hardwoods

For Two Days

two days of practice before they iron defensive leaders-both major stairs per contest. shove off for Temple and San An- and minor.

Antonio invitational tournament

until Sunday. 84 Sidney Lainer.

The local team's traveling squad will be made up of ten players, a letterman who has been out of

Lees was injured in the Steers' final football game but has been

Jerry Ihompson

Lowers Record

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. UM-

Four new marks were set in the

action since the season started.

OPENER AT 8:15 P.M. Villains Test Ring

Promoter Patrick O'Dowdy de- er of Oswega, Oregon, out against livers unto his wrestling clientele Rod Fenton of Montreal, Canada. his final card for the year this

was still being discussed. evening at the Big Spring Athletic Thompson lowered the mark for club northwest of the village. the 3000-meter run by nearly nine For a feature attraction, the Irseconds in yesterday's meet. His ish showman is sending Jack Kis-

time was 8:35.4 as against the old mark of 8:44.1 set by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in 1940. Ross Nichols of Oklahoma A&M again won the high hurdles in setting a new mark of 14.4, one-tenth of a second better than the old

mark set by Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech in 1940. The day's most stirring finish was in the 1500-meter race. Bill club took this event in the new The Cardinals took the field yes- time of 3:55, besting the 1940 mark of Archie San Romani of Kansas. The other new mark was in the one mile relay which Oklahoma set the old mark of 3:21.2 in 1938. Texas A&M was second and LSU

Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (M-The leadership. The Mules were sec-, tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau Keystone state of Pennsylvania ond in rushing with 283 yards per on the basis of games reported to will go down in 1947 football annals game average; and second in pass- it, include: called the Bovines together for as the home of the nation's grid- ing with 144.8 yards average up-Total offense-(gains rushing and passing)-sixth, North Texas State In the defense ledger Muhlen-

While Penn State was capturing berg, fifth last year, climbed to (Denton, Tex.), 304.1 yards aver-37.2 yards per game on the ground

And even better than their big which gave Muhlenberg the rush-Friday. They'll not be home again time counterparts, who finished ing defense crown by a comfortfourth in total offense and second able margin over College of the Malaise's team defeated Temple in rushing offense, the Allentown, Pacific, which unbent for 280 in the first round of the Santone Pa., Mules also led the nation's yards average per game. 14 tourney last year and then lost to minors in total offense and were Fresno State took the passing game.

second to the College of the Pa- offense championship with a 151.6 cific Tigers in rushing offense. yard average per game, complet-Fresno (Calif) State was the ing 190 out of 226 passes for 1,516 32 the coach and the manager. One nation's minor college forward yards in ten games reported. The of the boys who is fairly set on passing offense leader, while little Mules completed 68 of 139 passes making the trip is B. B. Lees, St. Lawrence of Canton, N. Y., for 1,448 yards in ten games and erected the best team passing de- their 144.8 yard average. The fense among the small schools. Mules also led the minors with 17

Muhlenberg averaged 427.8 yards touchdowns via the air. per game to take total offense' Figures, as released by the Na-

Gentlemen At BSAC

Grapple fans will whet their ap-

petites for that one with a duel between Georgia Strickland, Columbus, Ohio, and Johnny Carlin of Boston, who claims to be the

original Boston strong boy. Kiser, who had rough sailing in his rhubarb with Al Getz last week, jumps from the frying pan into the fire in his outing with Fenton. Roderick, let it be said, is no pedal shedding chrysanthemum. He oftimes uses his mitts in the manner of a fisticuffer and as often as not will employ a knee or an elbow on an opponent when there's nothing else in sight to

swing. Kiser almost had his engine stalled against Getz but gained a new lease on life when Referee Tiger McEuin decided that Aloyslus' mechanics were not according to the book and thumbed him to the showers.

Carlin returns here after a short vacation. He's fed more than one gaffer the knockout drop in previous appearances. Strickland, a durable youngster, will have to be

on top his game or he'll wind

with a throbbin' noggin'.

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By The Associated Press Annual , holiday season tourna-Conference basketball teams an opportunity to salvage an already disappointing intersectional nonconference record before Texas. blast open the 1948 title chase next compete with Stanford, San Fran- pool amounted to \$83,887. Monday at Houston. Six defeats as compared with

cisco and Oregon in a four-college only two wins last week gave the tournament Friday and Saturday. Sports Roundup With Texas, holding an eightconference an intersectional campaign record of 14 victories and game perfect record, idle last 23 losses as the seven teams this week, intersectional play saw Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Los Southern Methodist defeat Wyweek compete in tournaments at oming, 41-39, and Rice force Wy-Angeles and San Francisco. Undefeated Texas, Rice and Bay- oming into overtime before bowlor today meet Georgia Tech, Ala- ing. 48-50. bama and Wyoming, respectively,

SMU's victory, combined with in the opening round of the Okla-Arkansas' loss to Brigham Young homa City All-College tournament, while at Fort Worth another inand win over Loyola, moved the Mustangs into third place in seavitational meet with Southern son standings, a notch ahead of Methodist meeting Hardin-Simthe Porkers. Texas continues unmons, Texas Christian playing Texthreatened in first position, with as Wesleyan and Louisiana State Baylor following in second. tangling with Texas A. & M. Other games last week saw Bay-Each tournament continues lor lose to California, 57-68, and

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through Wednesday night. Arkansas, after losing to Brigdefeat Bittner's Taxi Service of Oakland, Calif., 57-52; Texas Chrisham Young, 58-68, Friday in the tian lose to Lawrnece Tech, 40-42. opening round and defeating Loyand to Loyola of Chicago, 35-67, and Texas A. & M. bow to Seton



defensive game. ola of Los Angeles, 60-47, in the Patton received \$754 as his share consolation bracket, meets George ments this week give Southwest Pepperdine Tuesday night for the ber of the Cardinals is richer by consolation title of the Los An- \$1,132 as result of the playoff. geles Collegiate championships. On New Year's Day, the Pork-

amounted to \$159,498, which included radio, television and motion the defending champion, and Rice ers moved to San Francisco to picture rights. The total players'

Harris Alone Didn't Get **Minor Course**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (A-Bob Quinn, who has been in baseball meet them in the bowl because for 55 years, as player, scout, man- they are not a "name" school, ager and executive, maintains that then reconsidered and accepted. in all that time he has known of only one big league manager who the view that the Eagles are made good without the training wrong.

that comes from piloting in the "had the advantage of talking negotiations and when the demanaging and who was just off them, agreed to come.

the bench himself when Bucky George Kok, Arkansas' towering first started in Washington." center, took over individual scoring leadership, with a total of 133 Monday Matinee

Its a safe bet that the Georgia College Casaba Tech-Kansas Orange Bowl football tussle won't end in a tieor is it? In Bobby Dodd's three years as head coach, Tech hasn't

played a tie, winning 22 and losing nine. But Kansas drew in two of this season's ten games. Coach Bruce Drake figures this year's Oklahoma U. basketball team is the best-passing outfit

he ever has coached, but it is shy on reserves and defense. Look out for the Sooners next year, though, when a guy named Freiberger becomes eligible. . .

Just Common Sense

Likewise coaches will be permitted the unbeaten perch. to engage in off-campus recruiting

if they don't offer financial aid. In other words, it's "sanity" to leave a door open just in case you might want to get out.

Sentence Approved

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 29. UP- The Army department has approved a general court martial sentence if three years at hard labor for Maj. Frank A. Kotches of Stamord, Conn., convicted of soliciting ifts from Japanese for influenc-'g Army contracts, it was anunced Saturday.

Patton also played a bang-up of the losers' reward. Each mem-ber of the Cardinals is richer by 1,132 as result of the playoff. Gross receipts of the game For Phoenix

> PHOENIX, Ariz, Dec. 29. (# The University of Nevada Wolf Pack was hard at work today on conditioning exercises in preparation for the first annual Salad Bowl football game here Jan. 1 against North Texas State. The Pack boomed into town yesterday and quickly set to work

getting into shape. The North Texas Eagles have Coach Bob Higgins' three-part been working out in Denton, Tex., since Dec. 26. They hope to redeem the honor of the college, sance. which they felt was slighted when

the Wolf Pack first declined to sity New Year's Day.

Coach Joe Sheeketski said that "The weather has been fine," minors. That one is Bucky Harris. the players had been enthusiastic he said. "The water is no problem. . "And Harris," adds Quinn, about the game from the start of But Walker. .

things over every morning with cision was finally switched from sophomore year, is the main rea- afternoon in their last drill be-Clark Griffith, who knew all about the Athletic Board of Control to son Higgins has termed the Mus- fore the game. tangs "the most explosive team"

The Eagles are scheduled to he has ever seen.

university coach) watched us work fine ball club," Higgins said. "Then he told me I would have to find some way to stop Walker. **Pic Clearing Up** "How? Well he couldn't tell me.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (P-The er was just "perfect." And the basketball picture on New Year's rest of the squad was just as night should give the fans a pretty tickled. Players had to chop ice last five games-including a vicgood indication of who's who in off the practice field when they left Pennsylvania. the college cage world.

The Lions did not bring drinking By that date, a majority of the current unbeaten crop-some 30- water, but have suffered no disodd quintets-will have been comforts from the change.

through the mill following a flock of tough games tonight, tomorrow LEAVES FOR COAST and Wednesday. ABILENE, Dec. 29. (B-Hardin-

Three of the 23 major unbeatens Simmons football team left today are scheduled to compete in the for San Diego, Calif., where it The National Collegiate A. A. three-day Oklahoma City tourna- will play San Diego State in the now refers to its widely-publicized ment which gets under way to- Harbor Bowl New Year's Day. "purity code" as the "sanity code" night. They are Texas (8-0), Ham- Thirty-two players made the trip.

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Curtain goes up on the Strickfreshman, is a first line reserve land-Carlin , clambake at 8:15 for Harold Davis' Howard Couno'clock. ty Junior college basketball Jayhawks. A guard, Long is counting on getting into the Saturday night fray here against San Angelo Junior college, (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

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Charles Long, 5-feet-11 and a

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (P-Penn State

Alabama Closes **Gates To Public** NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (# Walker Worry

The football teams of the University of Alabama and the University of Texas were each emphasizing defense today as they prepped for their New Year's Sugar Bowl game.

At Biloxi, Miss., Coach Harold "Red" Drew had the gates closed headache-weather, water . and to the public today but yesterday Walker-is now just one big nui- had the first two teams working against Texas plays in dummy These were listed by Higgins scrimmage.

The Steers, meanwhile, were as his biggest worries when he concentrating on defense against brought the undefeated, untied Nittany Lions here for final prep- the potent Alabama running and The Nevada players expressed arations for the Cotton Bowl game passing attack as they went through their paces at Austin .. with Southern Methodist univer-

The Steers will leave Austin Tuesday afternoon, arriving in New Orleans at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday. They will work out in the Doak Walker, All-America in his Sugar Bowl (Tulane Stadium) that



FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. UP-Southern Methodist university was favored to take the Fort Worth Higgins said warm, sunny weath- College Invitation basketball tournament starting here today. The Mustangs have won their tory last week over highly rated

> Wyoming. Texas Wesleyan college, Texas A. & M., Louisiana State, North Texas State, and Texas Tech are among leading entries.

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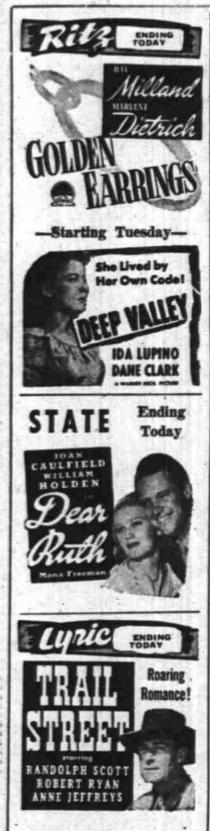
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Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mr. and Ackerly Residents Report Guests Mrs. Pat Harding and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meador, Mr. and And Visiting During Holidays



P. M Ragsdales Celebrate Thier

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ragsdale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 28 in the country home of their daughter, Mrs.

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The lace laid table was decorated with an arrangement of roses and sweet peas. Jan Masters and June Jamison presided at the tea day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale were married in Dallas, December 27, 1897. They have four daughters and three sons. Six of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. present.

Attending were Mn and Mrs. Gus Ragsdale and daughter, Doris, Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. of Lamesa; Geneva Ragsdale, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Leldro Jamison, John L. Dibrell, Dr. and Mrs. G. Clifford and June of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reeves and Tommy H. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Olton Jamison and Kay of Colorado City; Mr. Satterwhite.

Joe Reese of Andrews; Faye Reese of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reeves, Billy and Joan of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters piece was a miniature choir loft and daughters, Jan, Judy, Cheryl and the honorees.

Christmas Visitors **Of Knott Residents**

KNOTT, Dec. 29. (Spl) - Recent | Mrs. R. T. Reed guests of the Joe Myers family Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger and were her sister, Mrs. Jim Miller Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hill and sons and family, her brothers, Mr. and spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Tunnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren and Jonny Tunnell and Edward Ashley family of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke and all of Lenorah Bobby Lewis Carlisle of Stan-Leonard were Christmas dinner ton spent a few days last week guests of their son and wife, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue. and Mrs. L. E. Burke and family

C. E. Weisner and Bill Reed of in Big Spring. Tohoka and Gene Patterson of Corpus Christi have been visiting R. H. Coffey were their son and with Billy Ray Jones. Gordon Smith and Gordon, Jr. of Lamont, Calif. are visiting his ter, Norma Ruth Caffey of Big mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith and his Spring. They all visited R. H. Caf-

family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskin and Mr. Baucom. spent Christmas day with Mrs. R. . Findley and family of Big kin, Grover Howard and Charlie Spring.

Guests in the J. T. Gross home during the holidays were Mr. and erns. Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family and Betty Vaughn of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanton, Mrs. Callie Speck and Mr. Merle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

and Mrs. Lester Lewis and family ton Gaskin. of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Christmas guests in the W. N. don Lewis and son of Odessa. Irwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Garrett Irwin and family of Odesand Mrs. L. C. Matthies were Mr. sa and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell

Mrs. Bert Matthies all of Big of Big Spring. Spring and Hershel Matthies. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaffer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry daughter spent Christmas with her spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jack- of Tahoka. son of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Knott Parent-Teacher Association family spent the holidays in Abi-lene with her parents, Mr. and ents are urged to attend.



appointments were the silver coffee service and the antique crystal punch service. Approximately 75 guests called

Tea Honors

A tea honoring the members of the board of stewards and their

wives of the First Methodist

church was given in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Sun-

Members of the house party in-

cluded Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Long,

W. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs.

Stewards

during the afternoon

Cooking School **Begins Tuesday** At HD Office

A cooking school will be conducted at the Home Demonstration agent's offices on Dec. 30 and 31 in the mornings with other sub-Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. jects discussed in the afternoons. The cooking school will be unwife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey der the supervision of Miss Alta and family of Abilene, their daugh-Bibe Cannon, home economist for Cap Rock Electric cooperative and Miss Christie, home demonstration agent. The school will be a demon-

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Charlie White of Nathan's Jewelry store will give a discussion on the various kinds of China and the history of each. Miss Margaret Christie will give a demonstration on day's program will be completed with the showing of films on consumer education.

Wednesday afternoon, Christie will make cosmetics as a demonstration followed by the preparing of a miniature garden by Mrs. J. D. Leonard of Forsan. Other films on Consumer education Mrs. E. L. Roman and children- will be shown.

The school is being conducted weekend with her for leaders of the home demonstration clubs of Forsan, -Coahoma, Overton, R-Bar, Fairview, Knott, and Luther Home Demonstration clubs. A committee from Centerpoint will also attend.

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water conservation program.

Confined To Jail Luz De La Santos had been cor

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fined to the county jail on a charge

of assault with attempt to murder.

Mendosa with a knife in a north

side spot Dec. 20. He was picked

Panama is about the same size

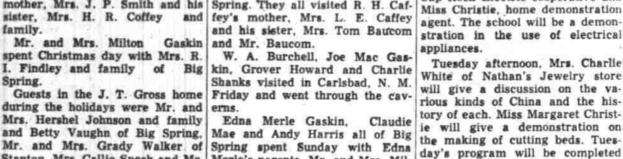
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Santos allegedly attacked Jesus



Mrs. Carl Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire, Mrs. Bessie Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters, Mr. and Zandt were Lubbock visitors Sat-Mrs. Binie White and Martha, Mr. urday. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. family spent the holidays with rel-Dub Arnett and Dudly, Mr. and atives in Abilene. Mrs. Lambert Ward, Dee and Lee

Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolfe, Jackie and Vernon Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hightower have returned to their home in nold Mincey and family all of Deming, N. M. after spending the Ralls; Mrs. Leah Schoolcraft of holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lubbock; and Gertrude Schoolcraft Bussey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief Clyde, and Miss Evelyn T. Baldfrom coughs due to colds, mix this win of Long Beach, - Calif. were recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, married Dec. 24 at the St. Cecilia you'll never be without it. First, make a syrup by stirring 2

cups granulated sugar and one cup of side. Calif. water a few moments, until dissolved. Mr. and A child could do it. No cooking of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of ded. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2% ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in con-centrated form, well-known for its guick action on throat and bronchial rritations.

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ACKERLY, Dec. 29. (Spl) -, of Odessa. Johnette White and Mr. J. L. Van Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and days' visit. Holiday visitors in the G. E. Criswell home were their son, Ho-

ited friends and relatives in Wichmer, of Dallas; and daughter, ita Falls during the holidays. Doris, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan re-D. H. Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

family. Troy Farrar Marries relatives in Burkburnett. In California Rites

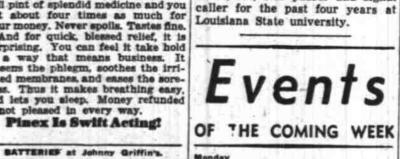
were hosts to all of their children Troy D. Farrar, who attended at Christmas. Teddy Cherry of school in the Big Spring schools, Coahoma also visited in their home now of Riverside, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrar of during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bristow

and family returned Friday from Aspermont where they visited relatives during Christmas. Chapel of the Mission Inn of River-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradley

returned from Matador after Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sullivan spending the holidays with relatives there. Big Spring were among the guests. Visitors in the V. J. Coleman

BROWNS SIGN TITTLE

Hickman of Lubbock, and Mr. and CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. M-The Mrs. Millard Hensley and family Cleveland Browns, champions of of Odessa. the All America Conference, today Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald announced the signing of Y. A. visited relatives in Sweetwater durfill up with your syrup. This makes a Tittle, Jr., star passer and signal ing the Christmas holidays.



KILL KARE KLUB meets with Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 712 Douglas at 7:30 family of Colorado City, and the JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of First church will meet at the church st 4:15 p. m. SUB DEB CLUB will meet with Veva-gene Apple. 804 E. 12th at 6:30 p m. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with Patay Young. 1404 Austin. at 6:30 D. 10. Tuesday JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the Settles hotel at 5 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMU will meet at Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-No. 2 Mile Street S

the church at 3 p. m. EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Cirde Thomas, Jr., 1604 Runnels at 2:30 p. m. Godley, Mr. and Mrs. waiter Dat-bee and family of Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Davie and daughter of Fairview. Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-PABK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church for Bible study at 7 p. m PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at Pleads Guilty To

the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR Assault Charges

bock

Will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAOUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet at the Dors Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. Thurmday FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION costs by Judge Walton Morrison CEIS will meet in the home of Mrs. in county court proceedings Fri-Balls Web at 2 p. m. KOUPLES DANCE ELUE will have their regular meeting at the Country Club Vargas allegedly shot Rose Ma-at 8:30 p. m.

ria Garcia in the hip north of Friday LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet town the night of Dec. 23, then

at the Country Club at 1 p. m. HAFPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB fled the country. He was picked with Mrs. Buck Trree. 603 E up the next morning in Morton meets with Mrs. 18th at 2 p. m. and returned here.

Saturday 1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. C. D. Wiley. 1010 11th Place at 3 p. m. SUNREAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for Houston.

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Merchant's Two men found sleeping near here Sunday afternoon in a vehicle bearing California license Association plates were lodged in the county jail while peace officers were inspent the holidays with relatives vestigating the stories the pair

in Gustine and Albany. Mrs. Bag- told authorities. The two could not produce owngett's sister, Mrs. Shirley McGlau ership papers to the car. accompanied them home for a few

Legion Open House Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown vis-

Open house for Legion members and guests will be held New Year's great growth in credit reporting in the Martin-Howard Soil Conser- matter to the soil. turned to their home in Brownwood eve at the Legion hut, Harold P. after an extended visit with their Steck, commander, announced daughter, Mrs. Joe Lemon, and her Monday. There will be dancing during the evening but plans do

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston not call for an orchestra, said has expanded under the direction and family spent the holidays with Steck. The club will be open from of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks until today 9 p. m. until after mid-night when Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams the new year is welcomed.

Weather Forecast

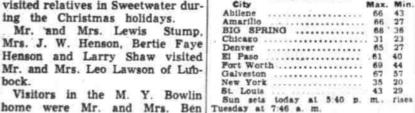
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

oudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Cold-Tuesday. High today 65, low tonight 38, high morrew 56.

Highest temperature this date. 79 in 1928: lowest this date. 9 in 1924: maxi-

coast

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. TEMPERATURES Max. Min



Bowlin and family of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter and Markets Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud WALL STREET Mace and family of Longview, and NEW YORK. Dec. 29. (AP)__Scattered of a few months when she suffered stocks struggled successfully for mild re-coveries in today's market although many leaders edged downward. Occasional resistance was displayed by ful in the 21 years the Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poerter and

families of Bill Bowlin, Jack Bowlin, O'Brien Bowling, S. Y. Bowlin and Mrs. J. R. Porter.

Philip Morris. Northern Pacific. Sinclair Oil and Loew's. Intermittent stumbters banks has found that most people included General Motors. Chrysler. Sears Roebuck. J. I. Case. Boeing. Western Union. North American. Westinghouse. Those visiting in the home of J. T. Cook and family during the

holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Glenrose, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Graham and Pacific. Bailtimore & Ohio and Chesa-it transactions. Expressions of appreciation have actually outnum-

Bonds were narrow. LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$3.60 cwt. FOB Big Spring to 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.55 cwt. Eggs candled. 67 cents dozen. cash port.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Davie and daughter of Fairview. market: cream 75 cents ib.; butter 83 cents ib.; hens 18-22 cents ib. LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH. Dec. 29. (AP)—CATTLE today handles a host of other re-2.300: calves 1.400; active. fully steady to stronger; good fed steers. yearlings and helfers 25.00-30.00; common-medium panies, Dun & Bradstreet, and speand helfers 25.00-30.00; common-menum 16.00-25.00; good fat cows 18.00-20.00; com-cial credit applications. ters 10.00-15.00; bulls 12.00-18.50; good-choice fat calves 21.00-15.00; at ock er calves, searlings and steers 18.00-23.50; Fined For Driving

stocker cows 12.00-15.00.

HOGS 1.600 butcher has 25-50 liver pigs 1.60-2.00 higher good choice 180 in and up 27.50-75 good choice 130-180 h 26 00-27.50 sows mostly 24.50-25-50 lev to

26 00: page 15:00-20:00. SNUMEF 2.800: fat lamma _d 50 cents humber than Frinker, other clauses stead? few good wooled fat lamos 23.00: medi-

um, mostly good shorn lambs with No | while under the influence of ininc. mostly good shown tambs with No. medium good fat eves 9 00-10 00, cull common eves 7.50-8.50, medium to good freder lambs 17.00-19.00 COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP) - Noon Lane also had his driving privi-

cotton prices were 70 to 90 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 35.90, May 35,72 and July 34.59. bale leges suspended for the ensuing

Bulk Of Cover Crops Planted Are Abruzzi Rye, Hairy Vetch

Has Birthday Over 3,500 acres of abruzzi rye | terracer and early this spring will The Retail Merchants association and hairy vetch make up the bulk make a trial seeding of Hubam was of age Monday, reaching its of soil enriching and soil conserv- clover for a cover crop which will 21st birthday with a record of ing legume cover crop plantings add needed nitrogen and organile

service for Big Spring. vation District this fall, according From an humble beginning with to Soil Conservation Service tech-15 members and 500 cards filed away in a shoe box, the bureau nicians.

it has in excess of 60,000 cards in Big Spring had no comprehen- Madrid clover, Dixie Wonder winsive credit reporting system back ter peas, and alfalfa. These crops

in 1926 when an Abilene friend of Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks told them of an opportunity in this field. They had no particular training in credit reporting, although Mrs. Eu- plans that were completed ' on BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly banks had some secretarial ex- farms last week included G. W. the pastor of the First Christian

its files.

Church in Fort Smith, Ark. mum rainfail this date. 32 in 1933. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild with occasional rain near the coast this afternoon and tonight: Tuasday partly cloudy colder in north and west portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the group, Burton-Lingo Lumber, Hig- will include level terraces, contour,

ginbotham-Bartlett, Cunningham farming, crop residue manage-& Philips, Victor Mellinger, Dr. ment, cover crops, and soil im-E. O. Ellington and Big Spring proving crops. Hardware, have continued active T. M. Barr is constructing 4 1-2 in the association all these years. miles of terraces with a whirlwind Merchants, who had been getting

by on a part-time service, warmed to the new bureau and within six Three Are Fined On months it was looking up. Offices Intoxication Charges were moved to the second floor of the same building and have con-Three persons arrested Sunday

tinued there since that time. Always active in the bureau the influence of intoxicants were Mrs. Eubanks carried on after her husband's death with the exception

court this morning. They were Frank Pena, Chester Earl Cobb and Paul Jennings Tongue lashings have been plenti-Teatsworth

> pended the driving privileges of all three for the ensuing six

bered irate complaints from those nounced an increase of five cents who had earned a questionable re-

' In addition to making credit resas City. ports to Merchants, the bureau

THE RECORD SHOP to 30 cents a week or \$1.30 a month

Victor Lee Lane bicked up by members of the state highway pa-

R. W. Senter, a district cooperator who lives one mile south from Elbow, left trashy litter on his sandy land field to keep it from Other legume crops receiving blowing. Senter said he left the considerable attention by district trashy litter on the field last fall, cooperators are Hubam clover, and plowed the field only four times and made a better crop than he has made in years. promise as soil builders which if

are being tried because of their successful will do much to improve soil fertility, control blowing and washing and add to the Soil and water conservation variety of crops in a needed rotation system.

In addition to the legume cover perience behind her as secretary to McGregor, 5 miles north from crops, approximately 15,000 acres West Centerpoint; W. H. Haney, of abruzzi rye, wheat, oats, bar-So they rented quarters in the 8 miles north from Big Spring and ley and speltz have been planted in the Martin-Howard Soil Conser-

> A 5,000-cubic yard stock pond was completed last week on the V. H. Wolf farm 3 1-2 miles north of Vincent. This is part of Wolf's soil and water conservation plan to conserve and give better distribution of water and grazing for his livestock. Terrace construction was start-

ed this week on 110 acres of farm land at the Big Spring State Hospital in the North Big Spring conservation group. The terrace syson charges of driving while under tem was designed by SCS technicians assiting the Martin-Howeach fined \$75 and costs in county ard Soil Conservation District to conserve moisture and protect the cultivated land from wind and water erosion. The terraces are being built with a Ford disk terracing

-Insurance-

Automobile

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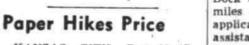
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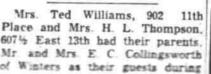
plow W. E. Plunkett, who lives one mile east from Vealmoor, and



KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. UP-The Kansas City Star Saturday an-

a week in the subscription price of the newspaper in greater Kan-

The increase brings the price



Place and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, 6071/2 East 13th had their parents. Mr and Mrs. E. C. Collingsworth of Winters as their guests during the holidays.

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PHOTOGRAPHY Dock Wallace, whose place is 8 1-2 miles north of Big Spring, made application last week for district assistance in planning a soil- and Are You Going To **Enjoy An RCA Victor** The Coming Year? 1005 Wood Ph. 1477-J Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION Fire and Casualty Accident and Sickness EVERY TUESDAY West Texas

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