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President Is **Quiet About** WallaceMove

Democratic Leaders Take View That Action Will Help Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP) - With a shake of his head, President Truman replied no comment today when asked about Henry A. Wallace's candidacy for president.

Reporters sought several times at Mr. Truman's news conference to get his reaction to Wallace's third party move. The President would not comment on Wallace's action, or on what his former Secretary of Commerce has said in criticism of the Administration.

The discussion of Wallace began when reporters asked

DEMO MOVE **Truman Not** Aware Of Tax **Slash Plans**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. UP -President Truman today professed the cipital still was buzzing over ignorance of a move by Demo- Wallace's independent bid for the cratic congressmen to propose a presidency.

\$3,500,000,000 tax cut in 1948 to counter Republican demands for a reporters he believes one result still bigger slash.

Once again declining any direct committment on tax reduction, Mr. Truman told a news conference he would withhold any announcement of his attitude until he submits his gressional speakers' bureau in the state of the union message to Con- 1946 campaign, said he believes gress Jan. 7.

and Means committee, said yester- increasing Democratic activity. and suggested it should provide cuts totaling about \$3,500,000,000. Rep. Dinvell (D-Mich), another

committee member, also proposed a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders to consider a tax program.

RESCUES FLIERS - Frank the effect of his announce-Whaley (above), Nome, Alaska, is ment on the Democratic parone of two Alaska bush pilots credited with rescuing six mem-

bers of a B-29 crew whose plane The President said he had no crashed Dec. 23 in the icy wastes comment. 95 miles north of Nome. (AP

Then someone wanted to know how it would affect the new year for the Democrats. Mr. Truman said he thought the Democrats ICE IS Causing would have a happy new yearthat he was sure they would and that he would have one himself.

Concern Here, But outside the White House, **Snow Predicted** Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) told Although Big Spring was for-

tunate enough not to have a bowl will be a return of Democratic game to worry about, a disturbparty machinery to "regular" control in key political states. ' Sparkman, who headed the conficient to cause concern today.

Wirephoto).

snows which accompanied the cold afternoon and tonight. "Too many times in the past we A fine mist, which peppered thinking about a tax cuting bill have been inclined to go to sleep, down in Big Spring throughout the resting on the assumption that morning spelled worry for motorsome groups outside the party or- ists as the moisture froze rapidly

ganization would provide the votes on automobile windshields. we needed in vital states," Spark-According to Weather Bureau reman told a reporter. ports, the disturbance embraces "In some places the violently virtually all of West Texas, and it

vocal left wing, which was in the is due to continue for at least 24 minority, was allowed to get hold hours more. said he didn't know anything about of the party machinery. Wallace's The mercury dipped to 28 deentry will cut these elements off grees this morning at the local

Six Convicts Are Still Free After Uprising **Break Occurs**

At Colorado **State Prison**

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 31. (AP)-Only six of 12 desperate convicts who fled from the Colorado state prison last night in a bloody uprising were still at large today as hundreds of searchers tramped through heavy snows and biting cold in pursuit.

One of the fugitives was slain in downtown Canon City, a second prisoner was shot in the leg, two persons were seriously wounded and four prison guards were badly mauled in the 12 hectic hours immediately after the dozen incorrigible convicts lurched to freedom from Cell Block 6-the isolation section for the prison's

worst inmates. Two of the youngest escapees surrendered quickly but the other three who have been recaptured, gave themselves up only after being fired on by guards or beaten into submission.

One of the recaptured felons, Oliver J. Turley, 54 year old slayer, told newsmen he and another ance in the elements which moved prisoner sawed their way out of into the area last night was suf- their cells and then freed the others. "Them saws are all over the The city also missed the early joint," he decaired.

Werner Schwartzmiller, 35, sen-Wallace's third party campaign wave into the region, although tenced for assault to commit murof the tax-framing House Ways will have the "healthy effect" of snow flurries were forecast for this der, was recaptured after a courageous farm housewife battered him with a claw hammer when

he and two other prisoners forced their way into her home. R. L. Freeman, 23, convicted

kidnaper, was caught west of Canon city when guards shot him in the leg.

Warden Roy Best described those who broke out of the penitentiary as "all bad hombresthe worst we have in prison." Mrs. Minnie Higgins, 52, wife of

en miles east of Canon City and

bludgeoned her into unconscious-

Best said the two convicts, one of

whom was wearing a prison

guard's uniform, had escaped aft-

er officers reported at first they

had surrounded the pair in the

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 31.

(P)-The old year is bidding Syd-

ney a warm farewell. This is the

The mercury climbed to 94 de-

grees before noon and although

it was a working day, thousands

knocked off and went swimming.

on many home appliances begin-

HOT FAREWELL

hottest day of 1947.

ness.

this

farmhouse.

By The Associated Press prison farm caretaker, Was re-

Train Wreck Kills Three Local Men



SIGNS COPY OF LOST INFLATION BILL - House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R.-Mass.), signs a copy of the anti-inflation bill on a banquet table, stripped of its covering, in the high school in Dedham, Mass., after the piece of legislation - substituted for the original measure mislaid at the White House --- was flown to Rhode Island and rushed by courier to Dedham. Witnessing are people who stayed behind after Martin finished an address to the Norfolk County Republican Club. (AP Wirephoto),

TEXAS FATALITIES **Holiday Mishaps Claim 193 Lives**

Fourth Badly Hurt In Monahans Crash

Three Big Spring trainmen were killed and a fourth se-riously injured in a wreck of two Texas and Pacific freight trains which occurred near Monahans at approximately

7:05 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dead are O. M. Waters, 46, engineer of the west-bound fast freight (No. 67), which swerved into a siding through an open switch and plowed into a halted local freight train (No. 657); J. A, Coyne, engineer of the train on siding; and J. P. Cline, fireman on the local train.

Seriously injured was W. T. Morris, brakeman on the fast freight, who is in a Monahans hospital. He was thrown from the cab of the westbound train by the impact, and was found unconscious near the+

highway which parallels the railroad.

Only two of the three bodies of Funerals Set the victims had been removed from the wreckage this morning. Flames from one of the still burning engines and a blazing tank car hampered rescue efforts.

Other members of the crews, including V. A. Kubick, Waters' fireman, escaped uninjured. Kubick said he foresaw the impending collision and leaped to safety in time. Others involved who escaped unharmed include W. A. Abat and T. A. Underhill, conductors; G. A. Loflin, O. L. McMullen and T. B.

Jarvis, brakemen, all of Big Spring. A total of 28 freight cars, including two tank cars loaded with gasoline, were involved in the mishap. Gasoline was leaking from one of the cars and burning. Traffic was restored on the main line shortly after 8 a. m. today after workers had spent the night clearing the debris.

Other ears involved in the pileup were loaded with gravel, beer, automobiles, automobile parts and miscellaneous freight.

Body of James P. Cline, 40, T&P fireman, was to be shipped Thursday morning to Houston. The body was brought to Eberley Fumeral home from Monahans where Mr. Cline and two other enginemen were killed in a head on collision. Services are due to be held Sunday at Oakhurst, Texas.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Cline; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Cline, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lela Skeen, Houston, Mrs. Beatrice Faults, Houston; one brother, L. Cline, Houston. One daughter preceded him in death here on July

. . .

Funeral for O. M. Waters, 46, engineer, has been set for 10 a. Friday at the First Methodist



and the regular Democrats can Weather Bureau, and barely man-He added he would let reporters take over again. It's a purge we aged to climb back to the 30's by know later whether he will deliver should welcome." his state of the union message in person.

The message, he said will be followed on Jan. 9 by his economic report and on Jan. 1 by his budget message.

Britishers Must Sign For Work

LONDON, Dec. 31. UP-All young men and women in Britain who are not essentially employed must register between Jan. 19 and 24 ident Truman's position" by iso so that the government may assign lating the left wing fringe. them to work it considers vital to the job of rebuilding the nation's Family Of Mihai

The dates were announced by the labor ministry last night. Affected are all men between 18 and 24 and all women between 18 and 20.

Classed as non-essential workers in-The Romanian royal family are night club employes, enter- of Ex-King Mihai I applied today tainers, bookmakers and those enfor 60 passports to leave this newly proclaimed democratic republic. gaged in similar pursuits.

Drop In Revenue May Shrink Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. UP-Increased government spending and decreased revenues during the next Petru Groza, premier of the comfiscal year may result in a shrunken budget surplus of as little as \$2,500,000,000 compared with this foreign correspondents that Mihai government analysts said today. pleases. He said that if Mihai

The result would be far less wants to go abroad he probably leeway for reducing the public debt has personal reasons, hinting at the and cutting income taxes than has reported romance of Mihal and existed during the current fiscal Danish Princess Anne of Bourbonyear ending June 30. Parma

the night.



MOSCOW, Dec. 31. (P- Full|least the western part of it, "the blame for the collapse of the re- object of a certain American plan club Tuesday. cent London foreign ministers' con- in Europe."

ference was charged to the United "Germany," he continued, "is States today by Soviet Foreign being promised billions of dollars Minister V. M. Molotov, who de- in the guise of economic restoraclared that only the Russian dele- tion. American Senators and all gation's efforts kept it from being kinds of other American businessentirely fruitless. men, who are bossing the western

In a long, three-part statement, sones and helping big business bore published in the Russian press and deeper into the industry and banks broadcast by the Moscow radio, of western Germany, are passing the Russian Foreign Minister de- judgment on and deciding the afclared that the reasons for failure fairs of Germany. to arrive at an agreement on a "It now also is known that actual

German peace treaty were not power in the Anglo-American zones accidental. is being transferred from United

"They reflect." he said, "two Anglo-American organs directly to different approaches to the Ger- Americans, who have accumulated retary of State George C. Marshall is looking forward confidently to on Konitsa and were being pounded miles north of Konitsa. man problem. more dollars."

at the Big Four conference in Lon- lution of the reparations question magazine, which called him the In a new years message, the Molotov declared that plots were of information from the Soviet more than anyone else, changed Nations which he says offers hope itsa.

noon. A maximum of 35 degrees As an example, Sparkman said was predicted for today, while a he thinks the Democrats relied too low of 22 degrees was expected strongly on American labor party for tonight.

Seeks Passports

Mihal, who abdicated in a sur-

help in New York in the past. The ALP may indorse Wallace, but in doing so would lose a large SNOW, segment of its strength by the de-

parture of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers who oppose a third party. all Similarly, Senator Lucas (D-III),

the Minority whip, said in Chicago By The Associated Press that he thinks Wallace's entry has A freezing drizzle was reported

"immeasurably strengthened Presfalling on the Panhandle morning with snow flurries extending down to El Paso.

The icy drizzle extended as far east as Wichita Falls and south to Abilene, the weather bureau reported. Less than an inch of snow was reported on the ground in the Panhandle and a 33-degree temperature in El Paso kept the white BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 31.

General Electric blanket from staying long. Rain was reported general over the state but fairly light, with heaviest fall around Decatur, Makes Price Cuts Gainesville and Dallas. Gainesville reported 1.22 inches while Dallas NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P-The prise move yesterday, came back had .66 during the night. General Electric company, exto Bucharest with his mother, for-Temperatures dipped to 16 demer Queen Helen from the royal grees at Pampa, 18 at Amarillo, castle at Inaia, where they spent 24 at Lubbock and 26 at Chil-

Drizzle

dress. The 26-year-old former monarch The line of demarkation on the conferred for an hour with Dr. cold front moving into Texas was ning tomorrow. somewhere between Dallas and munist-dominated government. Waco this morning. While Dallas ward price march by a major man-Groza said in an interview with year's prospective \$6,000,000,000, was free to come and go as he had 69 degree temperature early important anti-inflationary step. with a quantity of papers. today.

Tech Professor

modernistic.

Addresses Rotary

They urged other industries to fol-The weather bureau made a cau- low suit. tious prediction that Cotton Bowl fans in Dallas will shiver in cold terday by G-E President Charles 10 automobiles. weather tomorrow all right, but E. Wilson, will affect about 40 per

will not be likely to sit in a cent of the firm's total business. including its output of refrigera- REBELS FAILING freezing drizzle. Clearing and clld weather was tors, ranges and home radio and expected to bring better humor to television receivers. Wilson said Sun Bowl fans tomorrow at El the reductions represent a savings Paso, instead of today's snow. of some \$50,000,000 annually at the consumers' level.

> **Educators Plan To** Attend Conference

Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, profes-Several local school men, among sor of architecture and of allied them County Supt. Walker Bailey, arts at Texas Tech, addressed the Supt. of Schools W. C. Blanken-Ladies Day gathering of the Rotary ship and M. R. Turner, Coahoma

superintendent, are making plans He traced the history of archito attend the 15th annual Midtecture, explained what the archi-Winter conference of Texas School tect had to work with and toward what goals, and told of the various at Austin, which will be held Jan. trends, including functional and 8-9-10.

All sessions of the conclave will Olen Puckett was in charge of be held in the First Baptist church the program, arranged as a regu- building at Austin. lar fifth Wednesday feature for

the club. J. A. Deflebach, Abilene, President Is Still **Confident Of Peace**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (#) today was named "Man of the world peace upon which all na- by artillery fire.

He repeated the charges he made | Molotov said assertions that so- Year" by Time, the weekly news- tions can agree. afeot to make Germany, or at zone "are, of course, baseless." the news for better or worse," Ito the world.

was a visiting Rotarian.

'Man Of Year'

The last day of 1947 found 193 persons dead in traffic accidents Building Totals ported in critical condition from and by other violent causes during the Christmas-New Year's holidays loss of blood from three deep head since December 20. wounds suffered when two of the Traffic fatalities led the grim list with 86 deaths. felops appeared at her farm sev-

Yesterday's toll included three dead in a train accident, one killed in a plane crash, and a suicide.

Recent fatality reports include:

Jimmie Mahan, 21, Mineral Wells, died yesterday when his plane crashed in a Mineral Wells suburb.+ Mrs. Margaret Marie Norris, 53,

Ligonier, Ind., was found hanging India Will Carry from the rafter in a Fort Worth garage. A coroner's verdict of sui- Pakistan Dispute cide was returned. Everett A. Breiser, 52, Texas To U.N. Council

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31. IM-Com-

petent officials of the dominion of

dominion before the United Na-

tions security council on charges

be identified by name, said Prime

of India would make an officia

announcement to this effect within

a few days and would discuss it

fully at a news conference at that

Kashmir, a predominantly Mos-

tribal raiders in Kashmir.

City, died in a car-train collision in Texas City on Dec. 23. H. L. Mayne, 38, Tyler, died Dec.

28 from injuries received Dec. 24 India said today their government in a traffic accident in Van Zandt "in an effort to avert war with county

Frank Harold Jr., 20, Schulenberg, burned to death Dec. 29 when his truck caught fire after a traffic accident near Halletts- that Pakistan is actively aiding ville Hubbard (Doc) Beal, 39, of Clar-

endon was shot to death there Dec.

pressing the belief that business Police Probing must show the way in reversing Local Burglary the inflationary spiral, will cut prices from three to 10 per cent

time. City police today were investigating a burglary at Steward's Used lem princely state in the extreme The move-first break in the up- Car lot, 501 West Third street. northern part of the subcontinent, Officers said the office of the acceded to the dominion of India registered 42 degrees Waco had ufacturer-was hailed immediately establishment was entered during last Oct. 27. The accession was 70 at mid-morning. Brownsville by government spokesmen as an the night and burglars made off announced in an official release of correspondence in which the Hindu

Maharajah, Sir Hari Singh, said: Listed as missing from the office "I have no option but to ask this morning were certificates of The price cuts, announced yes- title, registration receipts, etc., for for help from the Dominion of

India."

Relief Forces In Sight Of Konitsa ATHENS, Dec. 31. (P-Hard-driv-) peated their belief that the danger ing Greek Army relief forces to Konitsa was past and disclosed

thousand-man garrison has been mated 5:000 guerrillas.

be coming soon."

Given Big Boost

afternoon

These officials, who declined to Texas Crops Hit

commodities.

from 1946.

\$745,290,000 in 1945.

Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru Peak In Value

church with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery with Eberley funeral home in charge. Mr. Water's, whose home was at 308 Goliad, had been a resident of Big Spring's 1947 construction figures were boosted by \$79,000 Big Spring since 1923.

less than 48 hours before the end of He leaves his wife; one daughter. the year when permits were is-Anna Claire Waters; one son, Samsued for two structures Tuesday my Waters; eight brothers and one sister. His death followed that of

Largest project is an addition his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. T. Esto the Southwestern Bell Telephone company's building at Fourth and son, by 12 days.

Runnels streets. Estimated cost on the permit is \$80,000. The building Six Perish In the permit is \$60,000. The building concrete with an exterior of brick. **Holy Land Strife** Diminsions are 42.2 feet by 47.7 feet.

A permit also was granted the JERUSALEM, Dec. 31. UR- Six Phillips Tire Co. authorizing conpersons met violent deaths in the struction of a new store building Pakistan." will hall the Moslem at 311 Johnson street at an esti-Holy Land today as Jews and Arabs continued a bitter war of mated cost of \$19,000. Materials reprisals and counter-reprisals for the tire store will be brick and touched off by the United Natile.

tions' month-old decision to partition Palestine.

The killings raised to 487 the toll of fatalities in Palestine since the historic decision was announced on Nov. 29.

In Tel Aviv a young Jew was found shot to death in a park. AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (P-An all-time Three Jews one a young newshigh value of \$1,446,219,000 was atboy delivering copies of an Engtained by Texas crops this year, lish language Zionist paper-and the United States department of an Arab were killed in isolated agriculture reported yesterday. outbreaks of violence in Jerusa-USDA attributed the record total to the larger cotton and wheat lem.

The death of a British concrops and a general increase in stable, wounded in a bombing in the level of prices of most farm Jerusalem several days ago, accounted for the day's sixth fatality. The banner total was 55 per cent

placed on 1946 crops and 94 per MAY STOP LISTS cent more than the valuation of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. UP-Cotton and cottonseed were valued at 631 million dollars and were Secretary of Agriculture Anderresponsible for 311 million of the son said today he will recom-514 million dollar hike in value mend soon that the government cease publishing names of grain Wheat worth \$279,608,000 accountand other commodity traders. .

increase. The crop of golden grain exceeded last year's valuation of **Train Is Wrecked By Snapped Rail**

Few Wetbacks Are LAKE CITY, Minn., Dec. 31. **Returning To Mexico** -A broken rail, anapping in zero

greater than the \$932,248,000 value

ed for 166 million dollars of the

\$113,878,000 by 246 per cent.

cold, today derailed 13 cars of the HIDALGO, Dec. 31. (P - Only Milwaukee road's Pioneer Limited, 7,000 of the 20,465 Mexican laborrunning from Minneapolis to Chibered 12 battalions of slightly more ers contracted under the wetback cago with about 130 passengers. Division superintendent L. W. Palmquist of La Crosse, Wis., who reported the cause of the accident,

The contract workers, according said none of the passeners were to the contract, were to return to injured although a few were shak-Mexico before Jan. 1. en

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holding out since Christmas day than 5,000 men, The war ministry legislation program have returned Executives and Teacher Trainers against furious attacks by an esti- said earlier that rebel resistance to Mexico, the U. S. immigration

Military authorities in Ioannina military observers said the city said the juncture of the relieving was virtually out of danger. forces with the garrison could be expected about noon. The battered Konitsa area were estimated at Konitsa garrison signalled to the 300 dead, 600 wounded and about

relief column: "We're glad to see 100 captured. The wounded were

military sources said, and one of-Athens press reports said the ficial report said several sections

The bulk of the Greek re-inforce- trucks had been sighted bringing ment units were reported to be re-inforcements south from Leskodon, which broke up Dec. 15 after -(Russia wants ten billion dol- "man who had the biggest rise in president said this hope includes within a mile of strategic Bouro- vic. Albania, toward the frontier 17 sessions without agreement. lars)-is difficult because of lack fame during the year, and who, proper development of the United zani bridge, 11 miles west of Kon- near the Bourozani bridge, one of

pressed within sight today of em- that Greek forces in Epirus numbattled Konitsa, where a weary

at Konitsa was "petering out" and department has reported. Rebel losses in the immediate

your movements and know you'll being taken to Albanian hospitals,

rebels encircling the city had of the attacking rebel force were NEW YORK, Dec. 31. M-Sec- President Truman said today he launched a last desperate assault retreating toward Albania. five

Other reports said a column of the key military points to the de-



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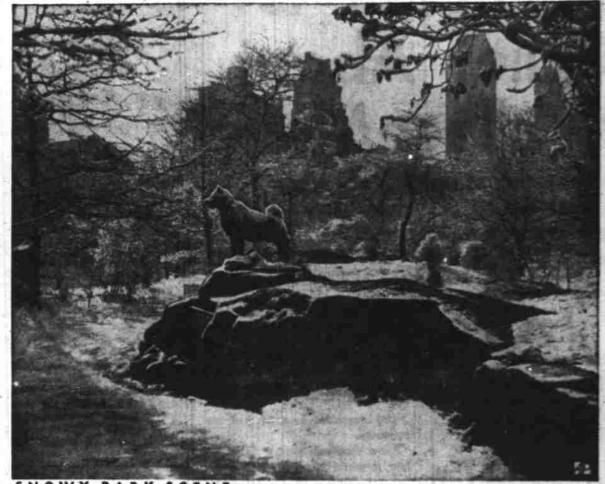
++ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ++



ANCIENT HIGHWAY - Along the road which Mary and Joseph traveled from Nazareth to Bethlehem, the old city wall of Jerusalem rises on the right, with new buildings on the left.



BOLIVAR HONORED - The 117th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, is honored with the placing of wreaths before his statue in New York. Left to right are Mai. R. W. Hebard: Dr. Eduardo Stolk, Venezuelan dele-gate to the U. N.; Daniel Del Rio; Alberto Ravell; Dr. Julio Poca-terra; and Manuel Rodriguez-Llamosas.



SNOWY PARK SCENE - A statue to Balto and other heroic sled dogs who carried serum to Nome, Alaska, through an Arctic blizzard is mantled with snow in Central Park. New York.



OUTHERN DINNER





F. Haisey, U.S.N. (ret.) and Mrs. Halsey attend the 62nd annual dinner of the New York Southern Society at the Waldorf-Astoria botel. Admiral Halsey was honor guest.



FLORIDA COWBOY - Four-year-old Tommy O'Toole and his faithful horse pose on the "sea range" along the Gulf of Mexico at Pass-a-Grille, Fla., where youngsters 3 to 8 years old hold a weekly "cowboy roundup."



CHILDREN AND PET OX - Jerry the ox, bought during the meat shortage by Harry Malenke, farmer near Minneapolis, as potential steak, now is a pet of the children, Charles, 3, (at bridle) and (left to right) Kenny, 9, Francis, 11, Gene, 5, Billie, 12, and Wallie, 12.



WINTER CARNIVAL — Coming back from a trial ski run in the hills around Great Barrington, Mass., are (left to right) Pat Bardin, Jack Ostrom. Frank Knobel and Connie Graham. The young college student, were participants in the "winter wonderland" carnival of the Berawire Hills School of Arts and Sciences.



KOREAN SKATERS — Financed in part by U. S. soldiers stationed in Korea, these four Korean skaters are shown in New York on their way to the 1948 winter Olympics in Switzerland. Left to right, Dong Sung Moon, Chong Kook Lee, Hyo Chang Lee and Young Chin Choi.



ASKS AID — William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, asked a senate appro-priations committee to approve shipment of arms to China to fight communism.

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LION LEADER-Dr. Chlam Weizmann, venerable Zion-st leader, and Mrs. Weizmann are shown as they sailed from New fork for Europe. Dr. Weizmann has been mentioned as possible head of the new Jewish state in Palestine.



FOUR SORE THROATS - It was four of a kind when the two pairs of twins in the Minneapolis home of Joseph Williams all had their tonsils out the same day. Here they are recuper-ating, (left to right) David and Douglas, 3½, and Joanne and Judith. 5.



SCHOOL VISITOR - A popular visitor at the Agassiz school in Chicago is Fritz, a crow, who pecks at a window to attract attention and get into the classroom. Here he tries to take a pencil away from Edward Goss.



FOOD FOR EUROPE-Francis Cardinal Spellman and Archbishop-elect Patrick A. O'Boyle Jook over some of the food contributed in a National Catholic Welfare drive for European relief.



Ways Of Spending New Year's Eve Choir Members From Activities That Are Scheduled

Looking for a way to spend New, having an all-church supper fol- tion service will be held at the lowed by program and consecra- East Fourth Baptist church. This Year's Eve? Many of the Big Spring churches tion service. This begins at 7 p. m. service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

are holding special observance programs for the coming of the New tist churches are having speaker beginning at 7 p. m. at the St. Year, several dances, and open- programs beginning at 8 p. m. A Thomas and Sacred Heart Catholic houses have been scheduled. The First Methodist church is freshments, movie and consecra- mately 30 minutes.

The Airport and West Side Bap- A special service will be held day night. varied program of planning, re- churches. This will last approxi-A special program at the As-

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Ross

week.

thing such as observing New again. When Wes reports back to Year's Eve tonight in a gala fash-duty. . . Eugene Jones departed as many orchestras - contributing to the night's activity?

After the holidays are put away - Friday, that is - schools will start running again. Big Spring High School opens Monday morning Jan. 5, but Howard County Junior college resumes studies Friday morning, the 2nd.

Charles Buckner may be in San Angelo New Year's Day. . . Leaving tonight for Juarez, Mexico, will be Don Richardson, Kenneth Orr, term. . . Betty Lou Baird House, Roy Cravens. . Helon Blount is in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game between Texas and Alabama.

In the air these days, literally: Bill Underhill made a cross-country flight to Lamesa and Tahoka last week. . . Bill Merrick, who always does the unorthadox (such as being a rodeo laugh-man, for instance), has purchased an Ercoupe and is learning to soar. Cpl. Bobby Joe Bell and Pfc. Bob Wilson are both in from San Antonio. Bobby Joe is due back into Santone about Jan. 6. . . Wesley Rogers, who has been aboard the W. C. Langsitt, now docked



PARE METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church for Bible study at

its service at 9 p. ms with a sing Far be it from us to suggest any-, in Seattle, is seen about the town chapel, followed by a refreshment period before the evangelistic and prayer service from 11 to midnight. ion, but did you know that there Saturday for Dallas for further as- ily night" for members and their Other activities include the "famare four dances - and perchance, signment with the Navy. Jones guests at the Country Club, an family reunion was held in the and Mr. and Mrs. Hester Martin tives. threw in with the service last

the services.

Incidentally, when Wesley Rog- Auxiliary. ers came into Seattle he stayed The Odd-Fellows are sponsoring and Mrs. Raymond Bowlin and son. with his brother, Billy Bob, and a dance at the IOOF Hall with Donny, of Amarillo; Donice Bow- J. N. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. as their Christmas guests Mr. and the Mrs., who live there. . . Roy Jim King and his Bluebonnet boys. Cravens got in Monday afternoon The public is invited to attend. from several days in Houston. . . Digger Hickman, who for the past movie.

semester has been enrolled in Philips university, Enid, Okla., tells us now living in Ira, was here last weekend.

Making the rounds Monday evening: Among twosomes at the

wrestling show we found Betty had as their holiday guests all of Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, Colleen their children and grandchildren, Davidson, Charles Long, Eddie Lou Nathan Allen, Jr. of Boston, Mass., Haug, Duke Neel, Wanda Cran- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sanders of fill, Don Richardson, Vera Dell Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Walker, Robert Swann Lee, Jean Fugua and children, Betty. Bonnie and Don Burnam. Martha Hardin. Jo, Wayne and Clifford of Roswell John Bill Gary, Billie and Wendell N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Campbell, . . Sitting across the Carlile and daughter, Elaine. ring from Roy Sheppard, we Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Fred opined that his was indeed brave Woods, Mrs. A. C. Andre and conduct to give out such bronx daughter, Sheri Jon and Emma hosannahs to those grapplers. Corrinne Tucker are visiting Lt. Out dancing later Monday eve- A. C. Andre in San Francisco. ning were Joyce Bugg, Bill Frank, Calif. Lt. Andre will ship for Ko-

Louise Ann Bennett, Robert Cof- rea January 8. fee, Doris Jean Glenn, Dewey Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers have Stevenson, Jean Elliott, James Bos- as their guest, Mrs. Mike Joy tick, Camille Inkman, Bill Inkman, Cuthbertson of Dallas.

Melba Dean Anderson, Dwight Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller have House of Artesia, N. M. . . Coffee returned from Lcokport, Ill., after THE COMING WEEK drinkers that night at the Club a visit in the home of their daughcafe were Mickey Butts, Digger ter, Mrs. Hayes Alexander. Mr.

Hickman, Jack Crenshaw, Buddy and Mrs. Hubert Rutherford ac-Gound, Beans Miller, companied them.

The church at 7.30 p. W. CHOIR will meet at Miss Aldie Bibe Cannon Conducts Thursday PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Rollia Webb at 2 p. m. Rollia Webb at 2 p. Rollia Webb

Miss Aldie Bibe Cannon, repre- lect China. The main point of the Mrs. Ivey of Seminole.

Are Entertained

The Rev. Theo Francis, pirest of the St. Thomas Catholic church

boutonnieres for the men.

sembly of God church will be conducted by the Rev. E. B. Winter. pastor, beginning at 7:30 p. m. held at the Main Street Church of Sheeler, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, and Mrs. H. A. Davie and family of Coahoma.

the Rev. W. R. Kolar conducting Mrs. Frank Morgan. The Salvation Army will begin

song and praise service in the Holiday Guests Are In Ackerly

ker

Out of town guests were Mr. chell of Sparenberg. Mrs. Maurine Lewis of Amarillo; There will also be a midnight Mrs. Sally Roberts of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowlin and sons as their Thursday night guests, Mr. son of Corpus Christi and Mrs. they visited relatives. of Loraine: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin and family of Rotan. Bowlin and son, Michael Ray of

> Others were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowlin and son, Mr. and Mrs.

O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin and two great grandchildren. Donny Rex Bowlin of Amarillo and Connie Ann Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hannah of Prescott, Ariz. are visiting their and Mrs. Charles Fred Holland daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brasher

have returned from Rochester where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. D. Savell have as

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hall and son of Camarilo. Calif Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Lauderdale are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lauderdale of Oceanside, - Calif ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Railsback and sons, Dee and Wade, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and son. Ronnie, of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis and family have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Deen at Carlsbad, N. M.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shor-Garland Brown and daughter, Nelda Sue, of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring, Gordon Smith and Gor-E. B. Baker and daughter. Connie don, Jr. of Lamont, Calif.

Residents Of Knott Have Christmas Guests

KNOTT, Dec. 31 Spli-Christ- Midland Christmas

entertained the members of the mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and choir with a Mexican dinner Tues- Rasberry were Mr. and Mrs. family spent Christmas with her

Doyle Rasberry and family of father, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'-Place favors were white car- Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daniels.

nation corsages for the women and Graham and family of Godley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy the Baptist church Monday afterand Mrs. Leonard Graham and and family have returned from Those present were Helen Duley. family of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Hatchel, where they spent Christ-

the Rev. Theo Francis, Mrs. Bill Lester Graham of Winters. Mr. mas with relatives. Griese, Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Acker- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams were Kay Williams, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Wlater Barbee Saturday night guests of his par-A Watch Night service will be Bill Sneed, Joyce Reagan, Louise and family of Sand Springs, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams

God beginning at 10 p. m. with Stewart Smith, Danny Migouera, of Fairview, Mrs. Florell Barbee Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Thames Barbara McEwen, and Mr. and of Tyler and Newell and La Rue and family of Denver City spent C. A. Ballard were Mr. and Mrs. Marfa during Christmas. Christmas with his brother-in-law E. M. Ballard and family of Brown-Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. and Mrs. T. J. Castle. Irland Mar- Anderson and family. tin of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Herren and daugh-Orbie Hamlin of Vealmoor, Mr. ters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin and and Mrs. Fred Caves of Flower family of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Grove.

Jewel Martin and family, Mr. and Jerry Adams has returned from with relatives. ACKERLY, Dec. 31. (Spl)- A Mrs. Kenneth Turner and family Granbury, where he visited relarecent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

open house at the Legion Hut by S. Y. Bowlin home, with 27 mem- of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart and Mrs. Lula Bur- E. G. Newcomer were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christman of Pecos.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones had lin of A & M, College Station; J. S. Walker were Frances and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Jr., Mr. and visited friends here recently Mrs. Donald Jones of Odessa, Dor-George Walker of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle had is Jones of Big Spring, Pat Patter-

> George Jones of Brownwood. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter were recent visitors in Ira Riggins were Mr. and Mrs. Midland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and son of Abilene were Satur- George Dooly and sons of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrell and mother, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, of Tom Castle and Sunday dinner

family visited during the holidays Lubbock and her brothers. R. E., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walwith both their parents, Mr. and Jr. of Brownfield; Maburn, of Lub-Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton bock; and Stephen, of Odessa. Mrs. Fred Adams were his broth- and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Colorado City. er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. John Holland and their son, Mr. family spent Christmas day with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. children are home after a holiday Porter Motley, of Ackerly.

have as much as 1,000 cubic feet

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of gas dissolved in it.

Mrs. E. L. Roman, Odell, Jean Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Shorty and Judy were Sunday guests of returned home Tuesday after as their holiday guest, Betty Sue Mrs. Roman's parents, Mr. and spending the past ten days with Collum, of Midland, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Week end guests of the Rev. Lee

Vaughn and family were her par- Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow re- after receiving first and second ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marcey, turned home Monday night from degree burns on his arm and chest and her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of spending Christmas week with rel- last week. atives at San Antonio.

Spur Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and Brenda visited Mrs. Wood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holiway of Plainview.

and baby of Farwell.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist were their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle, with the invention of bifocal glass-Delano and H. G., Jr. of Abilene, es. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Dee MsArthur, Douglas and Murry Dee of Spur, O. G. Heath of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tes. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunagan of

Lee of Big Lake; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and daughter Mr and Mrs Son Ditte Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seals and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry. Mr family had as their holiday guests, and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and son Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Seals of Hous- spent Christmas in Waco. Mrs. Dorothy Peugh and Mr. W. N. Rogers had as his recent and Mrs. H. B. Peugh and family guest his father-in-law, Sam Far- had as their Christmas guests Mr. rington, of San Angelo and Mrs. Oble Peugh and family Doyle Bollinger and Ernest Ar- of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Busrigon of Albuquerque, N. M. were ter Peugh and family of Stanton. recent guests in the home of Ed Christmas guests of Mr. and Mahaney and family, Mrs. Leo Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Kingston and children Harry Cole and family of Big visited her mother, Mrs. Sally Spring, Mrs. Margerite Whitefield Evans of Loraine. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Ballinger. Lutheran Church To Bobby Roman visited friends in Have Service Tonight Two services are in store this evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, according to an announcement by Ad H. Hoyer, pastor. At 7:30 p. m., the New Year's VICKS eve service with celebration of the Lord's supper is to be held. Topic for the sermon will be "The Inventory of Our Life in 1947." At 11:30 p. m. the midnight, candle **Big Spring** light service is to be held with Steam Laundry the Rev. Hoyer to speak on "The Savior's Parting Word to His Dis-Good Service Dependable Work ter 1948." 121 West First Phone 17 PARKINN Members of the Airport Baptist Women's Missionary society held Specializing in **Good Steaks DINE** and **DANCE** Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Clay **Entrance** to City Park attended.

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Holiday Activities In Forsan **Include Meeting And Visiting**

noon

Spring.

business visitor in Coleman.

FORSAN, Dec. 31. (Spl)-Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and J. E. Calcote gave a portion of Sue had as their week end guests. the mission study book, "How to Mrs. C. A. Averett and Mr. and Pray." at the regular meeting of Mrs. J. H. Dunn and son, of Lubthe Women's Missionary Society at

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Bob-Attending were Mrs. E. N. Bak- by Cowley and Evelyn Monroney

er, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. E. were holiday guests of Mr. and Calcote, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Donna at Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Jay Dan- Pecos. nelly and Mrs. J. W. Overton. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

and children. Dan and Mary Ann. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. visited relatives in Westbrook and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long had field. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Scudday as their recent guest his sister, and family of Garden City and Mr. Midge Olive. of Mangum, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mrs. J. P. Calloway of Big

+ had as their recent guests, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and and Virginia Chambers of Alva, son spent the holidays in De León Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever were Midland were recent Forsan visitors.



Montgomery Ward

vacation in Snyder

N. M.

Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen, Sr.,

the American Legion and Legion bers present.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet

at the Country Club at 1 p. m. RAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Buck Tyree. 603 E 18th at 2 p. m.

1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. C. D. Wiler, 1010 11th Place at 3 p. m. SUNDEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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sentative of the REA from Stan- talk was that the pattern a person ton, is conducting a two day cookselects, should suit her, in needs ing school at the Home Demonand personality. stration Agent's office.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. At Tuesday morning's session. she demonstrated the use of an D. Leonard of the Overton Club electric roaster, and as a result gave a demonstration on making of the demonstration, she cooked miniature gardens. Miss Margaret the meat and vegetables for the Christie, Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated the making

of cutting beds. Mrs. Charlie White gave a dis-Attending Tuesday's cussion of China, its history, the session various brands and how to se- were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G W. Webb, Mrs. Hollie Webb, Mrs.

L. Z. Shaffer, and Mrs. Allen Hull, Five Are Initiated and Mrs. Earl Hull, R-Bar; Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. M. Fair-Into Rebekah Lodge child and Mrs. J. P. Kubeca Forsan; Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Overton; Initiation was held for new mem-Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. K. G. Blabers, M. E. Byerley, Bertha Byer-

lock and Mrs. O. B. Schneider ley, Lois Hickman, Florine Cobb Coahoma; Miss Cannon, Miss and Rilla Medlin, at the regular Christie and Mrs. White. meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah

Lodge 284, which was held at the First Methodist Church IOOF hall Tuesday night. To Have Supper Tonight Sonora Murphy, noble grand, pre-

Members of the First Methodist sided at the meeting. church will have a covered dish Installation of officers and initiation exercises for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman will be conducted at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Marion Young,

Della Herring, Jennie Kimbrough, will see the New Year come in. Mary Cole, Billie Parker, Bessie Cummins, Tracy Thomason, Dosia ley Class of the First Methodist

son, Nannie Adkins. Sonora Murphy, Ruth Wilson,

Evelyn Rogers, Opal Walker, Lois Coffee, Amanda Hughes, Gertrude Wasson, Gertrude Cline; T. H. Hughes, Beulah James, Lavelle Reed, Billie Barton, Luene Robinson, Katherine Allen. Velma Mitchell, B. D. Walker,

A. C. Wilkerson, Earl Wilson, Lenora Amerson, Lona Crocker. Rosalee Gilliland, Eula Pond, L. M. Parker, H. V. Crocker, J. F. Crenshaw, A. F. Gilliland, Imogene

Neill, Ethel Johnston, Julia Wilkerson, Hazel Nichols, Lois Foresyth and one visitor, Mary Keherer of Baird.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Initiate One Member

Faye Straton was initiated as a new member of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night. Beatrice Vieregge, noble grand, presided. Approximately 30 persons attended New officers will be installed ext week.

and

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supper at the church tonight at 7 p. m. Following the supper, a consecration service will be held with a period of entertainment and ciples-our Encouragement to Enrecreation following this service. to Everyone is asked to stay as long as they will. The young people Members Meet Members of the Susannah Wes-Crenshaw, Iris Lanham, Geneva church will not have the regular a business meeting Tuesday after-Pickle, Judy Keherer, Tessie Harp- monthly covered dish luncheon at noon at the church. er, Lula Harper, Maggie Richard- the church Friday because of the all-church covered dish supper Madry and Mrs. J. J. McElreath Wednesday night. SHOP THE CATALOG WAY AT

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Wallace Supplying His Own Rope

The big splash heard on the political waters as the year ended was that made by Henry A. Wallace in announcing his intention to campaign for the presidency via a third party. Republicans were reported as gleeful, some Democrats reported as concerned. There is reason for believing that, when the first furore is over, nobody needs to be greatly worried. The big splash probably won't result in any more than tiny ripples.

Wallace's far-left following is not to be discounted, and in some states it might poll a vote appreciable enough to hurt the Democratic ticket. But Wallace should have read his history a little more closely before taking his bold step.

Such notables as Teddy Roosevelt and Bob LaFollette tried third party campaigns and met defeat. The third party attempt has been made time and again, by others less notable, with always disastrous results.

The time may come in this country when a sufficiently large segment of the populace breaks away from the old-line Elephants and Donkeys to justify the organization of a third party. But that time is not yet.

And were it here, there is serious doubt that the philosophy of a Wallace is the philosophy that would be the groundwork for such a party. Wallace announces at the start that his platform is "peace and prosperity"-and you'll have to delve deep if you find anything new in that. Seems like we've heard it before.

Wallace's record on international affairs, a record that includes a sacking from the cabinet, is not one that will appeal to the straight-thinking people of America. He may have fine dreams of a unified world, but he has not shown the stuff to make dreams materialize.

It is purely specualtive as to whether the Wallace bolt will hurt the Democratic party's chances of victory next November. It is not speculative that Wallace himself is doomed to disaster. It might be a good way of getting rid of what he stands for.

Smack Down The Nevada Upstarts

Since the New Year Day is marked largely as a day of football, it seems propitious on this New Year's Eve to rise up in righteous wrath and let sheer prejudice have sway.

Of all the many "Bowl" contests on the calendar for tomorrow, there is one that should catch the intense interest of all Texans (although the Lone Star boys are disporting themselves on many a gridiron) and which Texas rooting should be united for a great and shining victory.

We refer to that spectacle which will take place in what is termed the "Salad Bowl" at Phoenix, Ariz., where the stalwarts of North Texas State do battle with a representation of the University of Nevada. This has been reviewed before, but to refresh memories, be it said that Nevada, first chosen for the Phoenix tilt, later tried to withdraw when it learned of the selection of an opponent.

And why? Because this Nevada claims never to have heard of North Texas State. "A nobody", said these desert people, and it took duress to get them back in the game.

That wounds our Texas pride, suh. And as citizens of the mighty Lone Star empire we call upon all the powers that control football scores to see to it that such impudence is given its come-uppance. Let the Texans trample those western folk. Let them run rough-shod over these naive people who are unaware of the majesties of Texas' many great institutions of higher learning.

Of course, we Texans know that there is more intrinsic value in one square foot of North Texas State campus than there is in all the state of Nevada. The great shame of it is that even Nevadans do not know this true fact. They shall have their lesson, come the morrow, these Nevadans.

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

What Price Trade With Enemy

Just how wise is it for potential "enemy" nations to "maintain trade with each other when the war-clouds are hanging low? Do the short-range advantages balance the long-range dangers?

Britain has agreed to ship tin to Russia and the Soviet Union will send England 750 000 tons of grain. The Soviet news agency. Tass, states that Britain also is selling Russia railroad rails.

war essentials-to the Nipponese potential in the Reich, though we almost until the little men made intend to keep a heavy hand on their sneak attack on Pearl Har-Russia has declared open warbor. We helped prepare the Japs fare against the Marshall Plan to make war on us, and in the which is being backed by the long run we paid a tragic price democracies. Moscow's purpose for this trade. Were we wise and

were we not? tion of communism to the Eng-On the other side we have the lish Channel. Should the Soviets situation of beaten Germany. succeed, there would be small One of the plans advanced for hope that another great war dealing with the Reich at the could be averted. end of the war was to strip her Despite this Engl of all industrial facilities and grain and other supplies so badmake her an agricultural counly that she is risking her neck try. to trade with Russia. But we now find that, even if Still, it strikes me that there we wanted to carry out any is some place where a line might such idea, we should be cutting well be drawn on such trade. our own throats. Germany must There is some strategic spot at be put on her feet industrially. which a halt ought to be called because otherwise she will be an -a problem which should be. economic burden on the rest of and undoubtedly is, absorbing the world. In short, we must the attention of many governcreate the beginnings of a war

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Television Politics

"GOOD MORNING, MR. BOOM"

"MORNING, MR. BUST"

American politician is getting harder than an Army mattress. · His present plight reminds us of the oldie about the down at the heels vaudeville artist who applied to a booking agent for a job and was asked what he coulddo

"I can fly," he said, and flapping both arms he took off from the stage. He zoomed up over the orchestra pit, landed gracefully on one foot on the top gallery rail. Then for five minutes he dive-bombed, soared, did loop the loops, immelman rolls and other aerial acrobatics, and finally glided gracefully back down to the stage.

The unimpressed agent looked coldly at the perspiring ham.

"What else can you do beside bird imitations?" he asked. The present day politician is

in about the same predicament as the hopefule vaudeville trouper. He doesn't have to fly yet to remain in public office- but that day may be coming, too. The latest complication in the once simple art of getting elected

is television. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. warns that with the spread of this new form of visual radio political candidates will have to pay new attention to their manner of dress, their personal appearance, their way of smiling and their gestures.

Television, he says, may do

"more to revolutionize polt-

The latest hurdle-Forcing po-

tics than sound broadcasting

NEW YORK, M-The life of an man was to arrange to be born in a log cabin, take a correspondence course in states' rights, kiss a few hundred babies, make a few long speeches in favor of religion and family life-and he was in.

Armed with a well-thumbed copy of the Constitution, he then went to Washington. There he praised the tariff, voted for the pork barrel projects affecting hisconstituents, and just before the next election mailed a few thoughtful packages of turnip seeds to the right people. That assured him a lifetime job and maybe a marble statue in the capitol

if plain citizen Josiah Elmo Bellow decides he wants to become a senator. He has to become an authority on international finace, taxation, social security, labor and industry. He has to . know parity payments for home

The high school civics teach-

ers ask him to explain the atom

bomb to their students. The own-

er of the neighborhood Greek

restaurant where he lunches

wants to know how dangerous is

Markos Vifiades, and poor old

Mr. Bellow has to stall him

until he checks and finds out

that Markos Vifiades isn't the

Latin name for trench mouth,

but only a Greek guerrilla some-

kiss all the babies, but they also

count on him to protect them

against all foreign "isms" and

furthermore to stike a firm blow

And now comes the terror of

television and the chance he will

be snowed under by women who

decide. "I'm not going to vote

for a man whose wife lets him

It just isn't worth it, Mr. Bel-

wear a necktie like that."

The voters still expect him to

where north of Athens.

against the boll weevil.

potato growers and how to get more coal out of the Ruhr,

to drum up more support for man lived under German rule, was taught in German schools. himself. The new Premier, who manand speaks German as well as

PARIS. - (By radio) -Pre-

mier Robert Schuman, the for-

eign-born Frenchman who sud-

denly was called upon to take

over the heim of France last

month, has now won so much

popular support that the De

Gaullist forces are getting wor-

ried. Gen. Charles De Gaulle had

figured on letting Schuman con-

tinue through the cold lean

months of winter-when more

strikes are expected-and then

take over in the spring. But now,

Schuman is making such politi-

cal headway that De Gaulle is

reported planning a speaking trip

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Schuman Gains In Popularity

to his defense.

he does French.

York.

MAN FOR JOB

munists taunted him with this

charge when Schuman made his

first appearance on the floor of

the chamber as premier-where-

upon no less a person than Ex-

Premier Edouard Herriot, now

president of the Chamber, came

In Alsace-Lorraine, Herriot

said, the Germans made hos-

tages of loyal Frenchmen during

the First World War, just as

they did of Frenchmen during

the second war. Schuman's fam-

fought against the Prussians in

the war of 1870 and lost. But

from that date until 1919 Schu-

One year after Lorraine ob-

tained its independence, how-

ever. Schuman was elected to

the Chamber of Deputies from

the new province and has been

re-elected ever since. This means

that he has been a member of

the chamber for a period similar

to the terms of the older U.S.

Congressmen Adolph Sabath of

Illinois or Sol Bloom of New

aged to settle the French strikes by getting tough with the communists, was never heard of before in the U. S. A. and scarcely heard of even in his own country. The reason is that he is one of the most retiring of men. In France, although he lived in Paris for 28 years, he has never had a home of hisown. He merely rented one room in the home of a friend, and when elevated to the all-important job of finance minister, one year ago, he picked out from the ornate and ostentatious ministry building only one small office for himself

All his life, Schuman has eaten in the restaurant of the Chamber of Deputies - which is about the same as having Speaker Joe Martin go up to the House of Representatives restaurant for all his meals.

Finally, the New Premier is a man of few words. He makes fewer speeches in one year than most French deputies make in a month

BIOGRAPHICAL VACUUM

Schuman was born in the Duchy of Luxembourg and spent most of his life under German rule. In fact, there is a vacuum in his career from 1914 to 1918-about which none of his friends talk and which is blank in all biographies-when, it is suspected, he served in the German Army. The com-

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

In the Chamber Schuman has been a hard-working, plodding wheelhorse, spending most of premier. his time on the finance com-TALKS LITTLE: ACTS FAST

mission. It was this experience which caused his appointment to one of the toughest jobs in France in 1946 - that of minister of finance. A newsman at that time asked

Schuman the reason for his appointment. "There were no other candidates," the new Minister replied and, considering the difficulty of France's financial problem, Schuman was probably telling

the truth. Another charge the communists have hurled at Schuman was that he served under the Vichy government, which technically is true. Appointed by Paul Reynaud as undersecretary of state for refugees shortly before France fell Schuman proved much too liberal for the Vichy government and was one of the first French leaders imprisoned by the Gestapo.

Schuman finally managed to escape from Germany, disguised as a school teacher on vacation.

Back in France he joined the resistance movement and held a series of secret meetings in most of the cities of France to report on his own observations of the Nazis. Hitler is finished, he reported.

ily, long residents or Lorraine, "LEFT OF CENTER" Schuman's politics are middleof-the-road with a slight lean

to the left, or, to use an old Rooseveltian expression, a little left of center. He isn't anywhere near as conservative as De Gaulle and yet he is somewhat more so than the socialists.

Leon Blum, the aged ex-premier who first tried to form a cabinet after the fall of Paul Ramadier, announced that De Gaulle was just as much a menace to France as the communists. The result that Blum failed to get De Gaulle's support

Schuman took a different line. The communists, he said, were the chief enemy of France, with the result that he got the De Gaullist votes and was elected

Since then the bald, tight-lipped bachelor premier of France has become increasingly popular. The people liked the way he put down the strikes. Various labor leaders decided to throw off the communist yoke and branch out with independent unions of their own. Schuman has said little but has acted fast. His popularity is on the upgrade but, aside from the strikes, he still hasn't done anything about the major problem facing France - inflation, with prices way out of reach.

A new series of strikes is certain before the winter is over unless the first foreign-born Premier of France is able to pull a miracle out of the hat and bring prices to within reach of the French workingman. So far no miracle is within sight.

Comics Get Start On Shoelace

NEW YORK - Harvey Stone, the Latin Quarter Comic, used to be a shoe salesmen, and notes a coincidence that many of the new comics coming up in the funny man trade sold various objects of household or haber-

By BACH

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Statement of the local division of the local

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My Dream

KBST-Football KRLD-Rose of WBAF-Football

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ing to 1 of the stand Tames Co

year ago. . .

emphasized by a four-picture. contract plus some of the fanclest saloon bookings in the country. . . .

After its sponsor dropped the

show because of inability to get

norant" for a full year-at the same price it got as a commercial show! . . . James Jamieson, new dancer added to "Brigadoon" cast, is an authentic Scotch champion who studied his highland flinging in Scotland and won 159 medals and 19 trophies

But look what happens today

American business is trading with Russia right along and U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster said that the department believes United States trade with Russia is advantageous to both countries. Countries frequently maintain

business with each other right up to a declaration of war. American business continued

selling scrap-iron and oil-both

Editor's Note: This is the

second of three stories explain-

ing the Marshall Plan, what it

WASHINGTON, UP - Here's

an explanation of the problem

of the 16 European nations ask-

ing our help under the Marshall

Thousands of experts have

worked on the plan and the prob-

lem. Their work fills volumes.

This is only a rough outline of

The Marshall Plan, as finally

announced by President Tru-

man, would cost us about \$17,-

He wants it to work for four

The idea is to pump help into

Europe until it can get back to

Besides coal and steel, those

16 countires need things like

food, fertilizer, farm machinery,

mining machinery, ships, dol-

(They'd need dollars, for in-

years, starting April 1, 1948.

something like normal.

is, how it started, what it's sup-

mosed to do.)

what they say:

000,000,000.

lars.

Plan.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

litical candidates to learn how to become radio actors-makes public life so burdensome that it is hard to see why anybody now would run for an elective post unless ordered to by his draft board. ments in these perilous days.

did."

clearly is to extend the domina-

the raw materials their factories

By importing raw materials

for their factories, they turned

out finished goods, which they

sold abroad or to one another.

In that way they made their

Before the war western Eu-

rope was able to get along on

the coal produced by Britain,

the Ruhr section of Germany,

Now coal production in Brit-

ain and the Ruhr is away down.

Britain hasn't been able to send

Europe coal since the war end-

ed. Poland isn't sending much.

backbone. It's an inter-locked

backbone, with the various parts

depending upon one another. For

If Europe can get more fer-

tilizer and farm machinery it

can grow more food. With more

food, miners can turn out more

With more coal, more steel

Yet coal is part of Europe's

exports pay for their imports.

used.

and Poland.

example:

coal.

can be made.

In the old days all a man needed to do to become a stateslow

Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann



We cannot but feel how vast are the things we are called upon to do, and how human, all too human, are we who have to attempt them. Never before has so much been expected of any people who were not directly and immediately threatened that consciously, deliberately, voluntarily, and in open debate, they should decide to use their power, their resources and their influence for the security, the pacification, and the rehabilitation of the whole world.

An action of this magnitude cannot conceivably be made to succeed unless it is planned with great wisdom. For the problems of the world are enormous: the power, the resources and the influence of the United States are limited. Practical wisdom, then, is the ability to judge rightly where the limited means at our disposal can be used most efficiently. - putting first things first, and distinguishing what is vital and urgent from what, though intrinsically important, is by comparison secondary.

If we descend from generalities to the concrete, it may be said, I think, that the practical question is whether Secretary Marshall, who bears the responsibility, is to have his hand upheld in what he proposes to do. and whether his hand is to be

forced when he deems it unwise to act.

What happened in Congress ver interim aid for Europe and for China is a definite preview of the problem winch Secretary Marshall will face on a muter greater scale in the months to come. His hand was not upheld ve's got something there.

decor. ridiculously insignificant sum.

In the months to come the fate of the European recovery program will also depend on whether the country upholds Secretary Marshall's hand and whether it refuses to let his hand be forced. The money he is asking.

though barely adequate for the job, is nevertheless a large sum in a peace-time budget. It must compete with tax reduction and it must compete with the inflation. Therefore, it will be difficult to persuade Congress to authorize and appropriate the whole sum. There will be a strong dispostion to reduce the total amount.

dashery art before they took up the buffoon business. . . Myron



3:45

EBST-Pontball KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Postball

KBST-Jack Armstron KRLD-Lowell Thoma WFAA-Football

stance, to buy from other counnations say, they don't expect to More steel means Europe's tries which wouldn't take their be eating as well as they did factories can turn out more mine money but would accept Ameribefore the war. machinery to turn out more coal can dollars.) Western Europe has a lot of to make more steel. More steel Probably most of our help industries but for more than 50 in turn, means more farm mawould be an outright gift. Some years those countries have had chinery to turn out more food. would be in loans. How much to rely on outside supplies for and so on. In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Problems Of European Nations

knows

lem:

er.

would we get back? No one

Those 16 countries have agreed

to step up their own output of

things like coal and steel and

farm machinery and food. They

And they'll try to help them-

selves in such ways as lowering

tariffs on the goods they import

But take a look at the prob-

Even in normal times those

people in the 16 countries of

western Europe couldn't grow

Now they're worse off than

So they'll have to keep on

getting food from us and other

countries. They need farm ma-

With the machinery and fertil-

But even by 1952, those 16

chinery from us, and fertilizers.

izers they hope to grow more

food and so in time need less

food from us and others.

ever because of war and weath-

enough food for themselves.

need our help to do it.

from one another.

Mermaid Worries Makeup Men

perts, who can whip up a hurricane or an earthquake with no great difficulty, are having a dickens of a time creating a mermaid

The creature is needed out at Universal City for a film called "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" and U-I's makeup men. headed by Buddy Westmore have been having quite a to-do about it.

We started out with two weeks and \$500 to do it with," said Buddy. "So far we have used 12 weeks and \$14,000."

Their difficulties stem from the desire to please (1) historians; (2) cersors; (3) admirers of mermaids. Here's how it turned out:

(1) Mich research was performed on old prints to determine the historical conception.

HOLLYWOOD, @- Movie ex- It was discovered that tradition- vaceous, human-like form which al mermaids were three-fourths fish, possessing a tail 12 feet long. This unglamorous possibility was discarded.

(2) Censors were no small problem since mermaids are well known for eschewing upper garments. The suggestion that the normal arrangement be reversed, with the upper half fishlike and attached to human legs, was rejected. It was decided to screen the mermaid's charms with floating seaweed and midway through the film Mr. Peabody (with no small difficulty

from the salesperson) will buy a swimming suit top for her. (3) Mermaid lovers are the victors. The piscatorial lines have been neglected for a cur-

would evoke a whistle from even the most ardent fish-haters. The makeup men have created more mermaid bottoms than you could shake a fin at. Molded

of sponge rubber, they are yanked onto the subject like a shrunken corset. Then a girl who will double for Ann Blythe tries them out in a large studio tank which is sometimes known as Junior Laemmie's folly. The film scion created it many years ago for an underwater epic that never came off. The final product appears to

be a well-curved model with a horizontal tail. A vertical-tailed edition appeared more photogenic, but it had one fault. The girl sank in it.

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by the House of Representatives on the amount of aid to be given to France and Italy; bis hand was forced on aid to China. Thus his judgment as to how our limited resources can most wisely and efficiently be applied was over-ridden. The result is that France and Italy do not get enough to tide them over the winter, and China is offered a



Rain, Cold May Hurt Ponies; Oklaggies Face Layne 'Up' For Gilmer Duel Finals Tonite

Bell Working On Kicking

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (P-Matty Bell, With TOMMY HART who for years has been tagged by the Southwest football profession as "Moaning Matty," is gaining a flock of followers as a moaner today.

His Southern' Methodist Mustangs' plans of throwing pass after pass at the undefeated and untied Nittany Lions of Penn State here tomorrow in the 12th annual Cotton Bowl classic may be in for a setback if the weatherman has his way.

last night and freezing tempera-Cotton Bowl officials met the news

by ordering a giant tarpaulin placed over the gridiron to assure at least a reasonable resemblance of dry footing.

The Methodists, who pulled more than one game out of the fire this season by turning to passes while racking up nine victories and a tie in ten starts, definitely want no rain and Bell today recalled that the Lions have played several games in the mud.

Penn State's Bob Higgins doesn't fear the predicted freezing temperatures so badly but he expresses a natural belief that a wet field. Lions the best season record among Eastern elevens this year.

Last year's scoreless tie between and sub-freezing temperatures.

Both coaches had only light ex- selves in Lindy Berry. ercise drills on schedule today. Rough work was eliminated yes-

terday at both camps but Bell sions equally between offense and of the nation's great backs. defense

Bell concentrated attention on his aerial attack and on the kicking of Ed Green, Walker, Gil Johnson and Bill Moxley.

Higgins said he has shifted Bob Hicks, 180-pound junior, to right end during the absence of Co-Captain John Potsklan who is nursing a neuralgia condition in his right side. Potsklan says he feels much better but Higgins -and his assistants continue to doubt whether he will see much action.

as to his plans of attack-both in stopping the expected passing attack and the Mustangs' great Doak Walker. He hopes to stop both with a powerful rushing game

Cook

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Peering into the crystal ball for tomorrow's bowl winners:

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Missouri 19	84	Buckrell 0	38	Oregon 13	20	Tulane
Okishoms A-M 14	75	Fordham 0	34	North Carolina 0	7	Vanderbilt
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COTTON BOWL at Dallas ----- SMU 28, Penn State 13. The Nittany Lions will know how the Odessa Broncs felt when

they ran into Rutsy Russell's gridiron magic two Saturdays ago. The A light rain fell over Dallas Easterners boast a wonderful offense and defensive record, but it was compiled against very ordinary competition. The Mustangs have played tures, followed by more rain, are the tougher schedule. Bob Higgins' crew would probably look much slated within the next 24 hours. better if the field were coated with ice as it was last January 1.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans - Texas 35, Alabama 7,

Blair Cherry's Longborns get a chance to prove themselves as one of the best clubs in 1947 in this one. If 'Bama has a running game, it hasn't been heralded. Texas' great line should play havoc with Harry Gilmer's passes. Bobby Layne should be able to engineer TU to the front early and keep them there.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena - Michigan 27, Southern California 7. The Trojans may have more success queering the Michigan magic than in stopping the Notre Dame power, but that doesn't mean the Wolverines will be any less impressive. Bob Chappuis, Bump Elliott and mates will be out to climax a great year and there will be very little Jeff Cravath can do about it.

ORANGE BOWL at Miami -- Kansas 14, Georgia Tech. 7. George Sauer's miracle troops had the football know-how when produced either before or during they needed it. The Jayhawks were especially effective against the game, will hinder the power- Missouri. The Engineers tost but one game and that to a super-charged ful ground attack that gave his Alabama eleven but had several narrow escapes.

DELTA BOWL at Memphis - Texas Christian 13, Mississippi 7. Ole Miss beat some good clubs - Kentucky, Florida, LSU and Arkansas and Louisiana State was Tennessee - but so did Texas Christian. The Frogs developed late and marred by a heavy snow, rain, were as good as the best at season's end. Charley Connerly's passes may give the Christians fits but the Frogs have quite a chunker them-

DIXIE BOWL at Birmingham - Arkansas 14, William & Mary 0. W & M lost only to North Carolina and rolled to an awesome and Higgins split their long ses- record. However, Clyde Scott should swing the issue here. He's one

> SUN BOWL at El Paso - Texas Tech 19, Miami (Ohio) 7. Miami goes to El Paso with only one tie (Xavier) to mar its record. However, it never met a team the caliber of Tech all season long. The Raiders' reverse strength should tell the difference.

Other games:

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'GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville - Georgia 18, Maryland 0. SALAD BOWL at Phoenix - North Texas 20, Nevada 12. HARBOR BOWL at San Diego - HSU 25, San Diego 6. RAISIN BOWL at Fresno - Wichita 6, Pacific 0. EAST-WEST at San Francisco - East 13, West 7.



Passers Should Have Field Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. UP-Picking the Bowl game stars on New Year's eve is a little like selecting the round was the semifinal. your Christmas turkey on the Fourth of July but it's a safe bet that most of the backfield honors in tomorrows' gridiron classics will be distributed among the boys play when A. L. Bennett hit two who flip the passes.

After a season in which all the collegiate records for completing. as well as throwing, forward passes were knocked into an askew sombrero, it was only natural that teams owning the most high powered aerial artists should wind up with lucrative bowl assignments. Unless they are hobbled by very

bad weather, an extra good defense, or both, it is highly probable that the Gilmers. Laynes and Conerlys will outshine the fellows who think the only way to advance the ball is to carry it down the field.

Michigan's favored Wolverines may be handicapped in the aerial department when they collide with Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Calif., tomorrow if All-America Bob Chappuis, their principal pitcher, fails to recover fully Sports Roundup from a practice injury received

this week. Chappuis threw 84 passes during Michigan's all-victorious nine-game season, completing 48 of them for 976 yards and 11 touchdowns. Operating against him, the Tro-

jans will have Jim Powers, who connected on 46 of his 89 passes for 581 yards and five touchdowns. The most brilliant display of

aerial fireworks may be touched off in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans when Texas and Bobby Layne hook up with Alabama and Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer tossed 93 passes in Alabama's ten regular season games and completed 57 of them for a percentage of.613, highest among all the collegiate passers. Layne did even better in all respects except accuracy. He made

good on 63 of the 115 passes he tried. accounting for 965 yards and nine touchdowns

Penn State, which depended almost entirely on a running game for the perfect record it will carry into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., may discover that All-America Doak Walker is merely the second best passer on the Southern Methodist team it takes on tomor-

Walker completed 30 of 52 passes for 344 yards and two touchdowns

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Longhorn Cagers Depart OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 31. (For Santone Tournament

Oklahoma A&M seeks its fourth straight All-College basketball tournament crown tonight against Texas, but the Longhorns don't have to use the New Year's Eve to recall the memory of a bitter defeat at the hands of the Aggies last year.

The situation was the same, but The Longhorns came into the

round unbeaten in eight straight morning for the San Antonio ingames but were roped by the vitational tournament, which is set Aggies 40-39 in the last minute of for Jan. 2-3.

free throws. This year the Texans have 10 straight and 36 total victories. in the last 38 games. Bennett saved the Aggies in the semifinals last night, dropping in The a charity toss with ten seconds to pass a stout Baylor quintet 22-21 in a thrill-packed finish. Tex-

as easily passed into the finals. with a 40-31 victory over previously undefeated Alabama. Baylor and Alabama clash in

Coach Johnny Malaise is taking bulky West line. the first game of the night's douhis troops by way of Temple, bleheader for third place. In the where they'll play an exhibition

ment.

don Madison.

Rice were to clash for the title game with the resident Wildcats Waco Dons Sold this evening. They'll move on to while Hamline and Georgia met for seventh place in the afternoon dou-Year's Day, for practice and rest bleheader. Yesterday, Wyoming blasted Hamline 55-42 while Rice

nudged Georgia Tech 43-42.

Coach Would Ease Rules

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. M-Wil-

bur Johns, U. C. L. A. basketball way of Kerrville where they flat- spring training. coach, argues that half the rules tened Tivy high in an exhibitiion the game should be thrown out game. They won their first round of the book for the benefit of bas- game in the tournament from ketball. . . That's one of the most constructive suggestions this cor- nier of San Antopio.

ner has heard in a long time-but shouldn't be limited to basket-**Wolfpack Rated** . . Every time a situation arises in any sport that isn't covered by the rules, a lot of guys get

Bowl Favorite together and pass a new one. The result is that few officials, fewer athletes and almost no fans understand them all or are able

to see half the rules infractions. In basketball, it probably would be better to toss out a lot of minor causes for whistle-tooting and then reduce the number of here from their Denton home. personal fouls permitted each player. . . Somehow the boys seem to will dwindle to nothing tomorrow foul a lot less when they're on the when they thagle in the first anverge of being tossed out of the nual Salad Bowl game at Mont-

game. gomery stadium before an expect-End of the Line ed 17,000 fans. That national "family" basket-. all tournament

The Wolf Pack arrived from Re-

Oppose Temple Rain Would Hurt Quint Tonight East's Chances Amid conditions similar to those which saw them off a year ago. In Frisco Game

the Big Spring high school basketball Steers departed town this SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. UP-A forecast for scattered showers may revise the odds for the 23rd annual East-West football game Last year, snow six inches deep here tomorrow but can't touch the

covered the ground and the weath- sure thing held by hundreds of er was anything but agreeable crippled children. when they left. This time there The 60,000 seats of Kezar stawas no snow but plenty of cold dium have been long sold, with all

and prospects of more on the way. profits from the classic array of temperatures hardly college stars going to the Shrine matched their enthusiasm, howev- hospital for Crippled Children. er. The Bovines have been only! The threat of wet weather came luke warm to date but have been as bad news, particularly to the working at furious pace and may East team, which Coach Bernie surprise everybody in the tourna- Bierman and his staff had geared

for speed and passing against the



WACO, Dec. 31: 18-The eighth Ten boys, including B. B. Lees, who has been out with an injury. place Waco Dons of the Big State accompanied Malaise on the ex- league were sold yesterday to the pedition. Lees is a letterman and Pittsburgh Pirates for an undisis due to be of valuable assistance closed sum.

A. N. Kirksey, manager of the to the Longhorns on the trip. Others who went along included Katy park here, said the team Capt. Eddie Houser, Delmar Tur- will continue to use the park as ner, Ike Robb, Jim Bill Little, their home diamond for the next Harold Berry, Cuin Grigsby, Don- three years.

ald Hale, D. A. Miller and Gor-Last year the Steers went by

from the Dons to the Pirates.



Livestock Sales

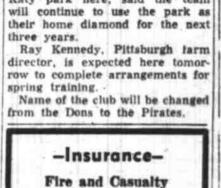
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Major Games Thursday

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KBST, along with a host of Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl other ABC stations, will carry game between Michigan and Southa play-by-play account of the Sugar Bowl contest at New Orern California, scheduled for 3:45 Big Spring time, will be brought leans, which starts at 1:30 p. m. to National Broadcasting company listeners, Bill Stern will handle Harry Wismer, one of the best the play-by-play account. known announcers in the nation,

The Delta Bowl game between will handle the running account Texas Christian and Mississippi will reach listeners through WHBQ of the battle. Mel Allen will broadcast the color associated (1400 Kc.), Memphis, The Sun Bowl clash at El Paso, The American Broadcasting sys- which pits Texas Tech against Mi-

tem is also carrying a report of ami of Ohio, will be aired over the East-West all-star game from KSEL, KTSM, KROD, WMOH and San Francisco, Calif., which starts the Southwestern network. at 3:45 Big Spring time. Ernie Oklahoma's 'Gator Bowl contest

Smith and Mel Venter will keep with Maryland at Jacksonville. the fans posted on that one. Florida, will be relayed to those Mutual Broadcasting company interested over the Tobacco and and the Texas Quality Network Georgia networks. will air the Cotton Bowl fracas at

Resigns Position relay the game to the fans for With Electric Co-Op STANTON, Dec. 31. - W. C. Mc-Williams, accountant with the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has resigned his position effective

> office manager of the Comanche Electric Cooperative at Comanche, Texas. He and Mrs. McWilliams,



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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

but his teammate. Gil Johnson. hurled 77 passes, completing 43 of them for 564 yards and five touch-

The Delta Bowl at Memphis Tenn., of course, will have the top collegiate grid battery of all time in Mississippi's Charlie Conerly and Barney Poole. Conerly set new records by throwing 233 passes and completing 133 of them for 1.367 yards and 18 touchdowns and Poole caught 52 of them, including eight of the touchdown heaves. But Texas Christian will not be at a complete disadvantage in the air against Ole Miss as long as it had Lindy Berry, who completed 32 of 70 passes this season for 437 yards and three touchdowns.

Passes also may play an im-portant part in the East-West All-Star game at San Francisco, with All-America Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame leading the Eastern backfield forces and Herman Wedemeyer, former All-America at St Mary's, heading the Western crew. Lujack tossed 109 passes for the all-victorious Irish, completing 61 for 791 yards and nine touchdowns, while Wedemeyer also tried 109. but connected on only 47 for 691

yards and five touchdowns. The remainder of the Bowl lineup temorrow will find William and Mary and Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham. Ala., Texas Tech and Miami (Ohio) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., North Texas and Nevada in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., West Ches-Knott schools. ter (Pa.) Teachers and Missouri Valley in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa. Fresno, Calif., and Catawba vs.

Fla., San Diego State and Hardin- Marshall (W. Va.) in the Tangerine Simmons in the Harbor Bowl at Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

C., went to the Clarks of Huntington, Ind., three sets of twin brothers, who beat out the Robers family of Akron, O., and Pound, Va. . . The winners left a pair of twin sisters at home.

What, no cheer leaders? Spencer Johnson, Tulane's distance-running star who has won the Southern A. A. U. cross country title four years in a row (and all the other important distance races in that area) claims he got his start by chasing rabbits through the snow around Redwater, Tex., just for the exer-

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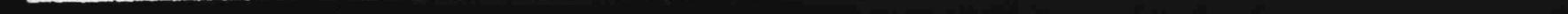
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Your Most Economical Sales Message Goes On This Page

	1			CLASSIFIED	INFORMATION			A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FINANCIAL		ATES	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	Red Shadow	
-Used Cars For Sale	16-Business Service	17-Woman's Column	31-Money To Loan		1, 20 word minimum\$.60	80-Houses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale		
FOR SALE	WILL BUY OR REPAIR ANY	MRS. Tippie, 207 W. 6th does all kinds of sewing and alterations.			1, 20 word minimum \$.00	lot. close in. Johnson St., \$4950.	FIVE Room house and bath for sale: plenty of closets; fenced back		
actically new 1947 Willis		Phone 2136-W.	1. A 1. A 1.	Three Days 5c per word	1, 20 word minimum 1.00	2 Hotel, 18 rooms, completely fur- mished; all new beds; everything	yard; three blocks from High School 1300 Nolan.	Ic lanored	
ep- with Southwind heater;	MAKE SEWING MACHINE.	BELTS: Covered buckles and but- tons. evelets, buttonholes. Mrs. H. V.			l, 20 word minimum 1.20	goes, priced to sell.	Four room house and lot for sale	is initiated	
rth money. New 1947 Ford for; radio; and heater, over-	Repair Furniture. All Work	Crocker, 1707 Benton. Phone 653-J. BEAUTY Counselor, Medically ap-	J. E. Duggan		, 20 word minimum 1.40	and garage; fenced back yard, near High School	cellar. 12 x 18 ft., sood well water: electric pump: chicken yards and		
ve, new 650x16 White Side-	Guaranteed	proved cosmetics, as well as com-	J. E. Duggun		W NEW COMMENCIAL CONTRACTOR CONTR	3. Five room rock home, rock gar-		KV Peining	
ll tires.		plete baby line. For a complimentary facial or appointment, Call Mrs.			Face and Type larger	see, corner lot. near school. 5. Five room modern home: on East	HOUSE For asle to be moved two	at i cibilià	
York and Pruitt	J. M. LEE	Rose Hardy, Phone 716-W.	a second s	than Agate	at Double Rate	front corner lot: extra good business building: facing side street: can be	rooms and bath; newly decorated;	(P) Newsfeatures	
USED CAR LOT	PT	SOUNCER Foundation garment supports for ab-	PERSONAL LOANS	Readers per word		used for any kind of business or can be converted into apartments."	nace, stall shower: nice (mk. Call	PEIPING-You have	
410 West 3rd Street	1409 West Second	domen, back and preast. For women, men and children Doctor's orders				6. Two room frame house, 12 x 24 shower bath and front perch. \$850.	9005-F-2.	travel just about 20 mile of this fabled and fa	
and the standard of the	PHONE 1671-M	filled. Phone 2111 after 5:30. 207 E. 12th.	No Indorsers No Security		DEADLINES.	to be moved off lot.	FOUR acres land. just outside city	all the second second	
GUARANTEED		IRONING Done. \$1 dozen: Mrs. Vir-	Finance Service	COPIL	DEADLINES	in; close to school; walking dis-		Communist-held territor	
GUARANTEED	SHEPARD	gil Graham, 1108 E. 3th. Phone 1514-M.		Week Days	11 a.m.	5 Four Extra good corner lots. East	right on pavement and has line; all	this long-time, imperial	
USED CARS	SITELYARD		Comment			reasonable	city utilities: 6 blocks South of Lake- view Grocery No. 1 A. E. Bradberry	tal of China is today of the most tranquil places	
USED CARS	BOOTING CO	ALTERATIONS	Company	Sundays	4 p.m., Saturday	9 Second-hand furniture store, good location, doing good business, priced		troubled country.	
	ROOFING CO.	Men's and Women's Clothes		Contractor of the second second		right. 10. One of best three room homes		There are no surface is	
7 De Soto, Custom four door, new.	Commercial and Residential	If they don't fit. bring them to Mrs. G. C. Potts, s	105 MAIN PHONE 1591	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	in East part of town: good lot near school.	Matar Court	tions within Peiping o	
o 1946 De Soto Sedans, low	Roofs a Specialty	1009 Main Street.				11. Seven room home on Washington	Motor Court	proximity of the Commu who-hold the second rid	
mileage.	- All Work Guaranteed	1009 Main Ortes.		49A—Miscellancous	49A-Miscellaneous	Blvd If you want the best, see this, 12. Four room home with bath;	Special	the western hills which	
6 Chevrolet Aero Sedan	Free Estimates	1.6		Big Mike's Liquor		East front. close to school and town; on pavement. Three room garage	Special	look the city and form a	
6 Plymouth Sedan 6 Ford tudor.			a second of the	Store	Phillips Tire Co.	apartment, 13 Good four room house and bath;	24 cabins and grocery store;	turesque backdrop for	
42 Chervolet Sedan	PHONE 649		MONEY	Has plenty of canned beer	• SEAT COVERS	lot 63 x 140; 2 1-2 blocks from school. \$2200, Small down payment.	Interviewe Million and Contraction of Million and	Summer Palace; famed	
41 Plymouth Sedan			0.1.1.5	Have all popular brands whis-	FLOOR MATS	14. Six, room home, with garage	month. For sale at bargain price. Partly financed. Buy	seeing spot where the	
veral Good Cheaper Cars. one 1257 501 W. 3rd St.	HI ALEXANDER	4	Quick-Easy	keys, gins, wines and cham-	 USED TIRES 	school; near bus line, \$6300, 15. Large store building with two	today, be in business tomor-		
one 1257 Sol w. ard Sc		7		pagne.	FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK	room living quarters; corner lot en		dha, once held court.	
teward's Used Cars LEM NATIONS		\$5 \$50		FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK	highway 80. \$2,150. 16 Pre-war F. H. A. home, Park		The Rods have held th		
		Shampoo and set from \$1.25	If you borrow elsewhere, you	Mike Moore	Phone 472 211 East 3rd	Hill Addition: 5-rooms, garage, hard- wood floors throughout; good home	Rube S. Martin	ond ridge of the western for a long time, in fac	
	Texaco Service	Shampoo and set from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Machine permanents		Ph. 2310 2409 S. Gregg Trade With An Old G.I.	YARD Dirt for sale; red catelaw	Let me help you with your Real		most right through the	
7 Nash Sedan		on special.	can still	HEGARI Bundles for sale See T	annd good for yards as fill in. Call 1645-W	Estate needs, buring or selling. W R VATES	PHONE 642	year Japanese occupati	
7 Nash Club Coupe			Borrow Here	D Peacock, 3 1-2 miles Northwest of	1-3 H. P. Westinghouse electric ma	Phone 2541-W		Peiping.	
a table occurs	Tires, tubes and batteries and accessories	NABORS	Dollow Hele	West Knott or H. L. Dunagan. 4 1-2 miles Southwest of Airport Field.	tor for sale; "good condition; Phone 492-W.	700 Joanson		Occasionally they enga skirmishes withNatio	
6 Nash Club Coupe 9 Chrysler Sedan		-		1	WANTED TO BUY	DADCAINI		outposts, but no-one in Pe	
8 Oldsmobile Coupe	Operated by Home Town	Permanent Wave	We have helped your friends-		WANTED TO BUT	BARGAIN		worries about these spo	
5 Ford Tudor	600 E. 3rd Phone 2257	Character		PLUMBING	50-Household Goods		SPECIAL	affrays.	
and	too at org	Shop	Why Not You		FURNITURE wanted We need used	A very nice five room rock		Peiping itself is consi secure. The Reds in the	
reral others		PHONE 1252	People's	FOR SALE	furniture, give us a chance before you sell Get our prices before you	home in South part of city; hardwood floors throughout;	Good section, 4 miles from		
Reasonable prices	All types welding steel pro-	3	People's	A REAL A REAL PROPERTY.	buy W L McColister 1001 W 6th Phone 1261	corner lot.	town; on pavement; plenty	up considerable rein	
Terms Arranged	ducts and trailers. No job too	MAKE covered buttons, buckles, belts, button holes, baby sweater	Finance & Guaranty Co.	NEW			water, 400 acres cultivation;		
- W COUTTIN	large or small. All work guaranteed.	sets and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. C. Clark, 208 N W 3rd	Crawford Hotel Building	100		J. W. Purser	good buy at \$60.	stitute any real danger to city, but there is no sli	
T. W. GRIFFIN	guaranteeu.	CHILD care nursery: care for chil-	Phone 721	Commodes	W	Lester Fisher Bldg.		present of any such inte	
th and Johnson Streets	Distant	dren all hours: weekly rates. Mrs. A. C. Hale, 506 E. 12th.		Only 2 Left. \$50. each. 903 RUNNELS	Wanted To Buy		Rube S. Martin	If, however, the Comm	
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	영문화에서 제 이 것이 ?	ing. 308 N. E. 12th. Mrs. E. T	LOANS	I M Lawrence	GOOD USED FURNITURE.		First National Bank Building	Nationalist foothold in churia and coming dow	
mest 1941 Ford Club	Welding & Trailer	SEWING and alterations of all kinds.		J. M. Lawson	Contraction and Contraction of the			strength to the Great	
me in town; radio and		also buttonholes and covered buttons: 611 Douglass, Mrs. Perry Peterson.	\$5.00 to \$1,000.00			SPECIAL		the security of this fo	
ter; new tires; If you want ew 1941 Ford, see this one.	Company	EVDED'T far sout re-modeling re-	and the second se		1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W	SPECIAL	BARGAINS	capital could well be e	
at 2000 Johnson. Phone		styling and repairing. Years of ez- periance Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 710	PERSONAL LOANS - To				Inir house, 875 per acre.	some residents of P	
7-3	911 W. 3rd. Phone 2571	Main, Phone 1057-B.	steadily employed up to \$50.	NOTICE	P.Y. Tate Furniture	If you are interested in buying	320 acres 6 miles from town, 685 per acre: made bale per acre this year,		
		EMPLOYMENT	No red tape no cosigner re-	NÓTICE	ia in in	a new home, worth the money	good water. 640 acres. 3 miles out: good farm.	Red-held section of the	
Chevrolet Sedan for sale, \$150.	RADIO REPAIRING: Large stock of	22-Help Wanted-Male	quired.	Pete's Fruit and	54-Miscellaneous	on 15th or State Street; See	240 in grass, 400 acres in cultivation:		
mi abits and at south tires	tubes and parts, tennis rackets re-	WANTED: Experienced farm and	AUTOMOBILE LOANS -	Feles Fluit and	WANTED Clean cotton rags. Shroyer	me at once. Will carry over half of purchase price in a	paved road; good wells of water. Four sections, well water, no mineral rights, 88 per acre, fine grass.	bungalow there visited few months ago to see	
	derson Music Co., Phone 356, 115	ranch hand; if interested see Glenn	Drive in by side of office for		Motor Co. Phone 37.	loan at 5% interest.	C E. READ	were still intact. It was	
r. new seat covers; new mo-	the second se	DRIVERS WANTED: Checker Cab	appraisal.	Vegetable Stand	FOR BENE	12 years to par Dhone 1000	503 Main St. Phone 169-W.	some Red troops were I	
r. new seat covers; new mo- low mileage: Prestone Call W Sunday or after 4 p. m. week-			while a source		FOR RENT	12 years to pay Phone 1633	80 acres good level land; no John- son grass; four room house, bath, no	session and with true	
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r. new seat covers; new mo- low mileage: Prestone Call W Sunday or after 4 p. m. week-	Plumbing fixutres-Floor furnaces Coshoma. Westbrook & Forsan Box 141. Coshoma	Co. WANTED: Boy with bicycle; 15 yrs. of age or older: 65 cents per hour:	QUICK SERVICE, compare		63—Bedrooms	to the second	fixtures; two miles from Stanton.		
r. new seat covers; new mo- low mileage: Prestone Call V Sunday or after 4 p. m. week- Plymouth for sale by original r. new tires. See at Shroyer Ch. or call W. B. Younger.	Plumbing fixuires-Floor furnaces Coshoma. Westbrook & Forsan Box 141. Coshoma C. C. Williams	of age or older; 65 cents per hour;	QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates monthly payments.	South Texas vine-ripened to-	TEX HOTEL: close in: free park-	My home for sale; 6-rooms and bath: brick veneer; includes drapes, win-	light line. \$80. per acre. 320 acres land 5 miles from Stanton.	lunch. The next time he	
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ElmoWasson

The Men's Store

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CHAMP, EX-CHAMP FROM SAN ANTONIO Story On Death Of Poolroom Fly Takes Burlington Honors

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31, (AP)- A stratospheric story about the demise of a fly in an Oklahoma pool room today won for a Texan the title of world's champion liar, annualy bestowed by the Burlington Liars' Club.

John Hopley, of San Antonio, told the harrowing story about the last minutes of the fly. It happened in Dude McCook's pool room at Enid, Okla., as Hopley and his friend, Charley Skorpca were playing for the championship of Boggy Creek bottoms, according to Hopley. With Skorpea about to shoot, a fly landed atop the eight ball and Charley said "I'm going to kill that

"Time stood still," Hopley related, "while the boys booked bets on whether he would or not. The fly also stood pat. Everybody in the house expected Charley to loft the cue ball so it would light on top of the insect and exterminate it.

"When they got all their bets made, Charley chalked his cue - a 47-ounce, solid oak Brunswick - and knocked the eight ball out from under that fly so fast that it fell on the table and broke its back." Hopely, who receives his mail at the Southern Pacific's east yard in San Antonio, was declared the winner in 'a close four-way finish. He succeeds to the champion liar title now held

Scouts Return From

Camping Expedition

Fourteen local Boy Scouts re-

turned Tuesday afternoon from a

three-day camping expedition to

They were accompanied on the

trip by H. D. Norris, local Scout

Scouts making the trip were

Schaeffer, John Richard Coffee,

Gilbert Sawtelle, Victor Woods,

Jerry Climer, Donald Barber, Bob-

by Hohertz, Amos Jones, Earl

Markets

Lusk, Chubby Jones.

field executive.

by Atanagio Garza, also of San Antonio, who won last year with a tale about a fish that fought so hard it worked up a sweat.

Noting that never before had the Burlington Liars Club ever picked two champions front the same town, Liars' President O. C. Hulett said he was "beginning to believe those stories the Texans tell about Texas."

Other Finalists included:

C. E. Woodruff, Napa, Calif., who told of cutting a huge pine through in Michigan about 1900. The tree wouldn't fall, so Woodruff gave up. Last year, back in Michigan, Woodruff found the pine still was standing, but the stump had rotted away.

O. M. Hagen, Fairmont, Minn., who related how a deer walked safely past a stand of hunters because it bore a sign advising nimrods: "Don't shoot. I have enough points for a discharge." The deer, Hagen pointed out, was a buck private.

And Bill Powell of the Fairmont, W. Va., Elks club, who advised that Booth Creek, a 20-foot wide stream near his home, is filled with bass and sunfish so large that they cannot turn around in the creek. They are forced to go to an old overshot waterwheel, used to run a mill, where they go around the wheel and change directions.

AAA PLAN Requirements **Eleven Soil** Announced For Practices the Buffalo Trail Council's Scout Ranch in the Davis mountains. Nava Schools

ment station here, announced yes-A total of 11 soil practices have terday that high school graduates been approved by the Department Jimmie Jones. Sam and Olney who have had no previous service of Agriculture for the 1948 How-Thurman, Marshall Day, Clarence in the Armed Forces are eligible ard county AAA program. County to attend a service school prior to Supervisor M. Weaver announced

> service. Volunteers must meet specific requirements as to mental standards and mental qualifications. Qualified enlistees are assured entrance into the school of their

choice upon completion of recruit training, Cook stated.



Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's

Smoke.

FALL

Smart stockings copied from nature . . . no seams at all!

400 sheer, skin-smooth 'fit

... long and regular lengths

... in Sepia, Venetian or

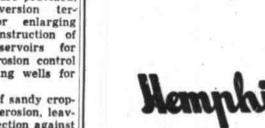
20 denier 1.50

15 denier 1.65

Are Approved Chief M. R. Cook, recruiter in charge of the U.S. Navy enlistenlistment in that branch of the today.

livestock water or erosion control and drilling or digging wells for livestock water.

Among those voted for include the construction of terraces for which proper outlets are provided. construction of diversion terraces, constructing or enlarging drainage ditches, construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for



Phone 2300