



TRAFFIC PARALYZED THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND—Stalled cars at an intersection in Hartford, Conn., symbolized the almost complete traffic stoppage caused by the record-breaking snowstorm which covered the eastern area with heavy drifts. Hartford had 19 inches. Man in foreground slipped while attempting to push his car.



NEW YORK'S MORNING AFTER—A line of snow-stalled cars, trucks, buses and taxis block New York's Central Park West, fashionable street that runs beside the city's Central Park. Picture was taken the morning after the record 25.3-inch snowfall. Bus companies reported that 2,000 buses were "missing"—stalled by the heavy drifts.

# Army General, Utah Governor Named Among 99 Speculators

## Pampa News

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### Truman's Own Physician Is On Last List

WASHINGTON—AP—Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, President Truman's personal physician, and Gov. H. B. Maw of Utah were among 99 public officials named by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today as speculating in grain last September.

The 99 included 80 federal government employees, counting military officers as federal employees. The others work for state or local governments.

Graham, asked for comment, told reporters he would have a statement later. Graham was reported to have held 30,000 bushels of wheat on the "long" side of the market and 20,000 bushels on the short side on September 27. He also was reported to have sold 10,000 bushels on September 17. Governor Maw was listed as having held 5,000 bushels on the long side of the market on September 17 and to have sold the same amount on September 18. Those on the "long" side of the market believe prices will go higher and accordingly buy grain for future delivery. Those on the "short" side believe prices will go down. They sell for future delivery, hoping to gain by a price decline.

### Shortages Cause Expansion Delay In Phone Service

Shortage of materials has stymied the expansion project of the telephone plant here. G. H. Newberry, local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said this morning. He said the new building had not been completed, and that seven new switchboards were still not in operation. He said the company hoped to have this project finished by April 1.

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There's a nice English gentleman for each in the West Adm.—It's a bad man's IRISH!

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

The relief column was believed to be a part of the forces which the government announced yesterday had been hurled into a new offensive to smash the guerrillas, drive on Konitsa. The guerrillas' goal apparently was to seize Konitsa as the capital of the new independent Communist "government" recently proclaimed by their leader, Gen. Markos Vafiades.

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### King Emanuele III Dies in Exile at Alexandria Villa

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(AP)—Vittorio Emanuele III, 78, the diminutive King whose 20 years of subservience to Benito Mussolini led to the downfall of the House of Savoy and nearly brought about the ruin of Italy, died in exile yesterday of pneumonia at his Alexandria villa.

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ROME—(AP)—An ANSA News Agency dispatch from Milan says that a truck carrying 30 skiers from Mount Pramp ran off the road, killing 23 occupants and injuring the other 25, some seriously.

### Burglars Strike Tender-Hearted Here Second Time Western Sheriff Makes Investment

Burglars struck here the second time within a week as they forced their way into the Yocham Kendrick offices around 1:30 this morning, taking money, cigarettes and a radio, the haul being estimated at \$80.75.

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### Power of Nature Directs Big City

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK—(AP)—The great snowstorm of 1947 gave millions of inhabitants of this fabulous city the first introduction in their lifetime to the real power of nature.

And the first reaction was one of strong disbelief that anything could thus violate the laws laid down by City Hall and halt the metropolis in its tracks. Nature here is generally a vague something that causes you to be too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter, too much snow on the radiator.

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### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
EST TEXAS: Fair tonight and day; colder Tuesday.  
SF TEXAS: Partly cloudy and with occasional rain near the coast.  
LAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday colder; Panhandle to-day in west and north Tuesday; temperatures tonight near 40° in Panhandle.  
Your gift money for practical necessities at Lewis Hardware (Adv.)



SNOW'S WEIGHT COLLAPSES POLE—Weight of the heavy snowfall, which blanketed the Eastern seaboard from Portland, Me., to Washington, D. C., caused many electric poles to collapse. The one in Medford, Mass., fell on top of a car, slightly injuring the man inside. Parts of the city were blacked out, as the lines went down.



# Cards Outlast Eagles 28-21 For Pro Title

**CHICAGO — AP** — The Chicago Cardinals today reigned as the National Football League champions for the second time in the professional circuit's 28-year history and they owed it all to a "fast break" that would put basketball to shame.

In fact, yesterday's league championship game at Comiskey Park was exclusively a "gymshoe" romp in which the Cardinals outlasted the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21, before a shivering throng of 30,759.

Completely reversing the traditional form of the game, the Cardinals struck for all four of their touchdowns on two sensational gallops each by Charley Trippi, former Georgia All-American, and ex-Notre Dame Elmer Angaman.

Trippi streaked 44 yards on a quick-opening play in the first period. Angaman exploded 70 yards on pay-dirt on a similar play in the second quarter. Trippi rambled 75 yards with a punt for a third period touchdown and Angaman zoomed 70 yards again for another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

That was the ball game, although the Eagles gamely kept within striking distance with Tommy Thompson's 83 yard scoring loss to Pat McHugh in the second quarter and short touchdown smashes by Steve VanBuren and Russ Craft in the third and fourth stanzas.

The Cardinals took the field yesterday in sneakers.

The Eagles tried to start the game with sharply honed regular football noses, but after a penalty for "illegal equipment," quickly changed to basketball shoes.

**Alabama and Texas Football Teams Emphasize Defense**

**NEW ORLEANS — (AP)** — The football teams of the University of Alabama and the University of Texas were each emphasizing defense today as they prepared for their New Year's Sugar Bowl game.

At Biloxi, Miss., Coach Harold "Red" Drew had the gates closed to the public today but yesterday had the first two teams working against Texas plays in dummy scrimmages.

The Steers, meanwhile, were concentrating on defense against the potent Alabama running and passing attack as they went through their paces at Austin, Tex.

The Steers will leave Austin Tuesday afternoon, arriving in New Orleans at 6:45 a. m. Wednesday. They will work out in the Sugar Bowl (Tulane Stadium) that afternoon in their last drill before the game.

**Three Unbeaten Teams Scheduled to Compete in Oklahoma City Meet**

**NEW YORK — (AP)** — The basketball picture on New Year's night should give the fans a pretty good indication of who's who in the college cage world.

By that date, a majority of the current unbeaten crop—some 70-odd quintets—will have been through the mill following a flock of tough games tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Three of the 23 major unbeaten are scheduled to compete in the three-day Oklahoma City tournament which gets under way tonight. They are Texas (8-0), Hamline (6-0) and Alabama (4-0). Two of these are certain to face defeat for the first time, and with such strong opposition as the Oklahoma Aggies (6-1), Georgia Tech, Wyoming (6-2) and Baylor (5-3), it is not at all improbable that all three may be knocked off the unbeaten perch.

# SPORTS

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## Early Season Shows SWC Has Poor Intersectional Record

**By The Associated Press**

Annual holiday season tournaments this week give Southwest Conference basketball teams an opportunity to salvage an already disappointing intersectional record before Texas, the defending champion, and Rice blast open the 1948 title chase next Monday at Houston.

Six defeats as compared with only two wins last week gave the conference an intersectional campaign record of 14 victories and 23 losses as the seven teams this week compete in tournaments at Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Undeclared Texas, Rice and Baylor today meet Georgia Tech, Alabama and Wyoming, respectively, in the opening round of the Oklahoma City All-College Tournament, while at Fort Worth another invitation meets Hardin-Simmons, Texas Christian playing Texas Wesleyan and Louisiana State tugging with Texas A & M.

Each tournament continues through Wednesday night. Arkansas, after losing to Brigham Young, 38-68, Friday in the opening round, and defeating Loyola of Los Angeles, 60-47, in the consolation bracket, meets George Pepperdine Tuesday night for the consolation title of the Los Angeles collegiate championships.

On New Year's day, the Porkers moved to San Francisco to compete with Stanford, San Francisco and Oregon in a four-college tournament Friday and Saturday.

With Texas, holding an eight-game perfect record, in the last week's intersectional play, a Southern Methodist defeat Wyoming, 41-39, and Rice force Wyoming into overtime before bowing, 48-50.

SMU's victory, combined with Arkansas' loss to Brigham Young and win over Loyola, moving the Mustangs into third place in season standings, a notch ahead of the Porkers. Texas continues with Baylor following in second.

Other games last week saw Baylor lose to California, 57-68, and defeat Bittern's Tex Service of Oakland, Calif., 57-52; Texas Christian lose to Lawrence Tech, 40-42, and to Loyola of Chicago, 35-67, and Texas A & M bow to Seton Hall, 44-46.

George Kok, Arkansas' towering center, looked over individual scoring leadership, with a total of 133 points, replacing Texas' big Tom Hamilton who dropped to sixth place as the Longhorns rested following their successful Eastern swing.

All Williams of Arkansas is second with 112 points, followed by SMU's Roy Pugh with 111, Bill Tom of Rice with 107, and Bill Batey of Texas A & M with 105.

**Weekly Wrestling Card to Feature Australian Tag**

An Australian tag match is slated for Promoter Vic Burnett's New Year's night card at the Sportatorium, and with the return of this popular type of team match will come roughhouse Pat O'Dowdy of Big Spring, Texas. O'Dowdy, who has gained acknowledgment as one of the roughest gladiators to appear in the Pampa ring, did not wrestle on last week's double main event. O'Dowdy will be teamed with Olan Boynton of Amarillo against George Lopez of Tampico, Mexico, and Johnny Corlin of Tampa, Fla. Boynton in one appearance in the local ring as a wrestler was defeated by George Curtis. However, Boynton can be classified, as far as a spectator's viewpoint is concerned with the rough Irishman from West Texas, due to the fact he has been the third man in the ring in many of the Sportatorium's matches. And who likes a referee?

Lopez immediately became a crowd favorite last week in his first appearance here downing Lobo Brown of Clovis, N. M., in two straight falls in last week's curtain raiser. It is said that this Japanese-Mexican gladiator is one of the top judo artists in the Southwest. Corlin will be making his first appearance here.

**Abilene Selected as Site for '48 Coaches School, All-Star Game**

**SAN ANTONIO — (AP)** — The Texas High School Coaches Association has selected Abilene as the site of its 1948 coaches school and all-star football game.

The association's executive committee accepted the Abilene invitation and set August 2-6 as the dates for the school.

Corpus Christi and Grand Prairie also had submitted invitations.

Gene McCollum of Fort Neches, president of the association, said coaches for the North and South squads for the all-star game will be selected at a later date.

**Gorillas to Meet Clarendon Tonight**

Two basketball games in the Junior High School gym tonight will pit the Pampa High School Gorillas against Clarendon High School, and the Pampa Boosters against the Clarendon Junior College. The first game will start at 7 o'clock.

When Armed was named as the Horse of the year for 1947 it was the fourth such award for Calumet Farm. Whirlaway was named in 1941 and '42 and in 1944 the stable had Twilight Star.

**OUT OUR WAY**

**BY J. R. WILLIAMS**

I NEVER SAW A DOG LIKE THIS TO RUN WITH ONE FOOT STUCK OUT LIKE THAT BEFORE. "WELL, THAT'S 'MATTER WITH HIM."

HE'S HOPIN' TO HIT SUMPIN' THAT'LL PUT SOME PUS IN HIS DRIVIN' AIN'T GITTIN' ANY PLACE ON STICK, LINOLEUM!

**Four Electrocutd By High Tension Wire**

**MARTIN, Ky. — (AP)** — Four persons were found electrocutad Saturday, their bodies piled up in the back yard of one of the victims, who was putting up a radio aerial which came in contact with a high tension wire.

Floyd County Coroner Braddie Shepherd said Robert Flannery, 38, was electrocutad first, and his six-year-old son, John Hugh Flannery, was killed when he touched his father.

Flannery's brother-in-law, Hugh Norris, 30, who lived next door, ran to the scene and he too was electrocutad, the coroner added. Norris' wife, Edith, 28, tried to help the three and she died when she reached the ground near the bodies.

The bodies were piled up when the coroner arrived and a crowd of about 300 persons had gathered at the scene.

Shepherd said Mrs. Flannery had to be held back from running to her husband. The victim left his widow and three children.

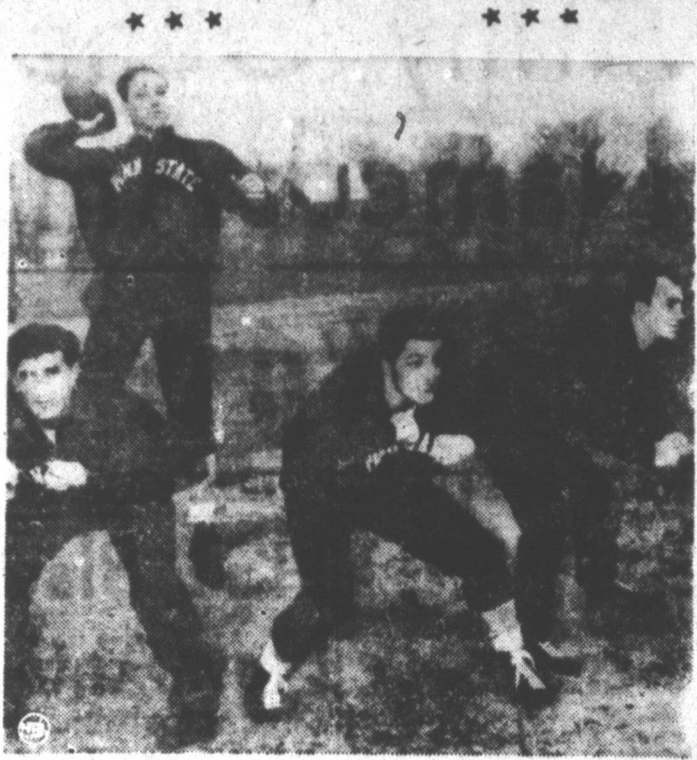
A neighbor, Everett Clark, 35, helped separate the victims with a piece of dry wood.

The coroner said the aerial became tangled with a line of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, which carried 6,000 volts. Company officials immediately began an investigation of the accident.

Shepherd explained that the story of what happened was told by neighbors and could be verified by the manner in which the bodies were piled up.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris left no children.

# New Year's Day Duels Never So Star-Studded



Penn State stresses running, rather than passing, but brushing up in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game with Southern Methodist on New Year's Day. Joe Colone is back to toss a jump pass behind the protection of left to right, backs Jeff Durkoto, Chuck Drazenovich and Larry Joe.

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**FORT WORTH — (AP)** — The Keystone state of Pennsylvania will go down in 1947 football annals as the home of the nation's gridiron defensive leaders—both major and minor.

While Penn State was capturing total defense and rushing defense honors among the majors, the Mules of Mullenberg were doing the same thing to take minor college laurels.

And even better than their big time counterparts, who finished fourth in total offense and second in rushing offense, the Allentown, Pa., Mules also led the nation's minors in total offense and were second to the College of the Pacific Tigers in rushing offense.

Fresno (Calif.) State was the nation's minor college forward passing offense leader, while little St. Lawrence of Canton, N. Y., erected the best team passing defense among small schools.

Mullenberg averaged 427.8 yards per game to take total offense leadership. The Mules were second in rushing with 283 yards per game average, and second in passing with 144.8 yards average upstairs per contest.

In the defense ledger Mullenberg, fifth last year, climbed to first by holding the foe to 113.4 yards per game average from both pass and rush. Would-be Mule skinniers only averaged 37.3 yards per game on the ground, which gave Mullenberg the rushing defense crown by a comfortable margin over College of the Pacific, which unbent for 66.3 yards average per game.

Fresno State took the passing offense championship with a 151.6 average per game, completing 10 out of 228 passes for 1,576 yards in ten games reported. The Mules completed 68 in 139 passes for 1,448 yards in ten games and their 144.8 yard average. The Mules also led the minors with 17 touchdowns via the air.

Figures as released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau on the basis of games reported to it, include:

Total offense—(gains rushing and passing)—sixth, North Texas State (Denton, Tex.), 304.1 yards average per game.

Rushing offense—sixth, North Texas State, 249.6 yards per game average.

Forward passing offense—third, East Texas State, Commerce, Tex., 137.0 average per game.

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Rushing defense—fourth, Trinity, 71.0.

Forward pass defense—Abilene Christian, third, 52.1 yards average per game; fifth, Southwest Texas State, 55.6.

**Costly Yearlings Run Rapidly to Claiming Races**

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Thompson lowered the mark for the 3000-meter run by nearly nine seconds in yesterday's meet. His time was 8:35.4 as against the old mark of 8:44.1 set by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in 1940.

Ross Nichols of Oklahoma A&M again won the high hurdles in setting a new mark of 14.4, one-tenth of a second better than the old mark set by Marsh Farmer of Texas Tech in 1940.

The day's most stirring finish was in the 1600 meter race. Bill Stiles of the New York Athletic Club took this event in the new time of 3:55, besting the 1940 mark of Archie San Roman of Kansas.

The other new mark was in the one mile relay which Oklahoma A&M won in the time of 3:18.4. A pickup team of northern runners set the old mark of 3:21.2 in 1938. Texas A&M was second and LSU was third.

Forest Etaw of Stillwater, Okla., ex-Oklahoma A&M star, retained his title in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:24.

**15 Straight Strikes Good for Only 190**

**BIG SPRING, Texas — (NEA)** — In Big Spring they still talk about J. C. Loper's feat of several years ago, which will probably never be equalled. Loper bowled 15 straight strikes in one game for 190. He opened his game with two strikes in the first frame which were cancelled by fouls. He repeated the performance in the second game. In the third, he got a strike for a keeper. He fouled on two more strikes in the fourth. His score sheet showed 10 pins despite his seven strikes, six of which had been nullified by fouls. By this time he got the feel of the approach, and added eight more strikes for a total of 15 in a row for a game of 190.

**ABILENE — (AP)** — Hardin-Simmons football team left today for San Diego, Calif., where it will play San Diego State in the Harbor Bowl New Year's Day. Thirty-two players made the trip.

Of the five horses getting votes in the Horse of the Year award for 1947, three belonged to Calumet Farm and two to King Ranch.

**By HARRY GRAYSON**

**NEW ORLEANS — (AP)** — They like Texas over Alabama in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day because Bobby Layne is a better all-around player than Harry Gilmer.

Texans won't bet against young Doak Walker, who with his Southern Methodist teammates tackles highly-gearred Penn State in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Kansas unwraps its great Ray Evans and his less-publicized full-back running mate, Forrest Griffith, against Georgia Tech in the Miami Orange Bowl. The Engineers have the All-American tackle Bob Davis and a remarkable back in Dinky Bowen.

As one of the comparative few picking Texas Christian over Mississippi in the Memphis Delta Bowl, my crack Houston Oilers would pick Pete Stout, who is Chappis in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, it is pointed out.

The Eastern All-stars should run away and hide in San Francisco's East-West Shrine's Game. Just take a peek at that personable, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Skippy Minick of Pennsylvania and Bill Swacki of Columbia, among them. Can you imagine the Swacki, whose amazing catches so unexpectedly snapped Army's three-year unbeaten skein at 37?

On the other hand, Woltman Wedemeyer, who until this past fall was something out of a pulp magazine thriller, will have some blocking for a change in the Western lineup. With a set-up like that the Hawaiian Hurricane of Saint Mary's will take a lot of catching.

The point is that never before have the Bowl battles been so star-studded.

Individuals are expected to dominate the play in the major duel as that promised by the remarkable passers, Layne of Texas and Gilmer of Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Professional coaches are among the thousands traveling hundreds of miles to see this out.

It is argued that a common professional draft is not feasible because there are not sufficient college players to go around.

You'd never know that from looking at the lineups of this winter's Bowl teams.

And very frequently a player whose brilliance was lost while he toiled for some small school in the state lands is the tearing tiger of a high-rolling professional team.

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**ABILENE — (AP)** — Hardin-Simmons football team left today for San Diego, Calif., where it will play San Diego State in the Harbor Bowl New Year's Day. Thirty-two players made the trip.

Of the five horses getting votes in the Horse of the Year award for 1947, three belonged to Calumet Farm and two to King Ranch.



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**DALLAS, Tex. — (AP)** — Penn State Coach Bob Higgins' three-part headache—weather, water and Walker—is now just one big nuisance.

These were listed by Higgins as his biggest worries when he brought the Wolfpack, United Nittany Lions here for final preparations for the Cotton Bowl game with Southern Methodist University New Year's Day.

"The weather has been fine," he said. "The water is no problem. But Walker..."

Doak Walker, All-American in his sophomore year, is the main reason Higgins has termed the Mustangs "the most explosive team" he has ever seen.

"Dutch Meyer (Texas Christian University coach) watched us work out one day and told me we had a fine ball club," Higgins said. "Then he told me I would have to find some way to stop Walker."

"How? Well he couldn't tell me."

Higgins said warm, sunny weather was just "perfect." And the rest of the squad was just as tickled. Players had to chop ice off the practice field when they left Pennsylvania.

The Lions did not bring drinking water, but have suffered no discomforts from the change.

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Destroying Fires And Grain Shortage

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that fires in grain, cereal and flour mills, stock food factories, grain elevators and warehouses increased 50 percent during the last year. Four of these fires, occurring late in 1946, destroyed several million bushels of grain. The money loss ran into the millions. Even more important, the grain burned at a time when one of our most difficult problems is to provide 100,000,000 bushels for starving peoples abroad and still supply our own needs.

The National Board points out that it is essential that all establishments dealing in grain in any form be extremely vigilant. Regular weekly inspections to discover and prevent a fire should be made. The great hazard of dust explosion can be cured by cleanliness. Automatic fire detection and sprinkler systems are of exceptional value in grain elevators and warehouses. The Board also urges that fire departments help by making inspections of all plants dealing with grain in their jurisdictions. The need for saving grain from destruction by fire is of particular importance in the rural sections of our grain is stored and processed. Every grain fire that is prevented will mark a positive service to the entire world. Care and knowledge will do the job.

Forgotten Wards

A vigorous press exposure of the sad, disgraceful plight of the Navajo Indians has finally stirred the government to action. Congress took time off from voting emergency aid to Europe to authorize \$2,000,000 in "stop-gap" relief for our forgotten wards who, ironically, are probably worse off than the most destitute Europeans.

The shocking story of starvation, disease, infant mortality and illiteracy among the Navajos is only the latest chapter in a shameful record. The history of broken promises, official indifference and neglect of Indian welfare is as old as our country. Let us hope that this latest chapter is also the last one.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see where President Truman said it might be a good idea if Premier Stalin of Russia came over to the United States for a meeting. I think it seems a wonderful way to show Stalin what a bad move it would be to have a war with us. If Stalin were here now I'm sure he'd be impressed by our unconquerable spirit as we battled our way through howling mobs to buy last-minute Christmas presents. He'd shudder when he thought of the scientific genius that went into the building of our juke boxes and pinball games. What's more, he might visit California and decide never to leave as so many other visitors have done. Stalin's new five-year plan could then be a system of making enough money to pay for a station wagon, a dozen pairs of slacks and three acres in the San Fernando Valley.

LAW FOR EVERY STATE?

Legislators of a number of states are said to be planning bills containing provisions similar to those of the Taft-Hartley law. One of the first objectives, apparently, will be that of stopping secondary boycotts. A secondary boycott is one in which workmen refuse to handle "hot cargo," for example. And hot cargo is whatever is being shipped to or from a firm engaged in a labor dispute. Hot cargo can be any cargo which a union boss so labels, because of a dispute with its shipper. The Taft-Hartley law prohibits such boycotts. But the federal law applies only to firms engaging in inter-state commerce. Millions of employees, organized and unorganized, together with their employers, doing business only within their respective states, do not, of course, have the protection of the federal law. A number of states already have outlawed secondary boycotts, but in other states many firms and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of employees, do not know where they stand in regard to such labor legislation. Department stores are in this group. No court ever has handed down a decision showing clearly whether a department store is engaged in inter-state (between states) or intrastate (within one

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn fingered gingerly but joyfully the \$33,000,000 check which the Aluminum Company of America had tendered him in his bid for a government-built plant at Chicago that it wanted to fit into its peacetime industrial structure.

The revenue from such a transaction might temporarily silence growing Congressional criticism of the agency's liquidation of property designed for winning the war, but no longer needed for that purpose. When he consulted Attorney General Tom Clark, however, he was reminded that the war surplus statute forbade any disposition of government holdings in a way that would tend to create or strengthen alleged monopolies. New Dealish aides recalled that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had hailed anti-Hitler industrial expansion as a means of breaking the so-called "trusts" by bringing the Kaiser, Reynolds and Higgins interests, to mention only a few, into the field of large-scale production.

Reluctantly, Gen. Littlejohn returned the biggest check he had ever seen to Alcoa, and sold the plant at a much lower figure to the Reynolds people. It is probable that no ex-Army officer save the indicted "Bennie" Meyers had ever seen that kind of money. This human-interest incident has current importance now because it seems that other government agencies, notably the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Army-Navy Munitions Board, are not so eager to carry out the intent of the anti-monopoly provision of the War Assets Law, or to fulfill F.D.R.'s purpose. Moreover, it is charged that those agencies are tossing away assets which might be essential in any prospective conflict with a foreign power.

The inside story also assumes unusual timeliness because of the utter failure of the recent London Conference of Foreign Ministers, the Marshall report on the reasons for the crack-up of all peace plans and the not-so-cold war in the United States is now engaged with Russia. INDEPENDENCE During the war the government advanced more than \$20,000,000 for the construction of four plants designed to produce aluminum from several processes that used domestic clays as a base. With this material so essential for manufacture of planes and many other weapons, the underlying purpose was to end our dependence on British Guiana bauxite, a more efficient base for aluminum, but a supply which could be cut off at any time by enemy submarines. There were other considerations in this expansion. Alcoa, for instance, has a virtual monopoly on the British Guiana source, as well as on domestic supplies of bauxite. As the Bureau of Mines pointed out, in view of an increasing postwar demand for the lighter metal, "it is only by the continued operation of such plants that methods are improved and means found which will fit them into our peacetime economic security." Also none of the four plants got into production before the capitulation of Germany and Japan, which came sooner than even the military and industrial planners expected. All the evidence shows that it was intended to continue experimentation for possible commercial use of a product manufactured wholly from domestic ingredients, even though at the moment production costs

ran higher than aluminum made from imported bauxite. HASTE Three of the war plants were disposed of almost overnight after V-J Day, when the military and haste. On and off Capitol Hill the suspicion has been aroused that there was too much of both. The procedure with respect to surplus property is for the RFC to notify the Army-Navy munitions board and war assets that certain federal holdings are no longer needed for government purposes and are, therefore, in the category of surplus. If the Army-Navy agency feels that they are required for national defense, it keeps or leases them with requirements that they be kept in a stand-by state. The Army-Navy group, however, had no use for the first

custody. They sold a plant at Salt Lake to the American Chemical & Potash Company; one at Harleyville, S. C., to the Giant Cement Co. of Philadelphia; one at Salem, Ore., to the Columbia Metals Co. None of the buyers intend to experiment with aluminum manufacture. Opponents of this liquidation program think it significant that the chairman of the Committee on Aluminum Production of the Aluminum and Magnesium Advisory Board is a member of the Munitions Board, as well as the RFC as reorganized, serves private rather than national interests.

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Thought Provoking Evening

The other evening I had an exceptional variety of reading matter. Among other things, I read an address on the subject of "The Education We Need" by Robert H. Hutchins, President of Chicago University. Then I browsed through the report of the National Study Conference on Church and Economic Life of the Conference of the Federal Council of Churches in America at Pittsburgh last February. I also read a part of a study guide compiled by Canon R. G. Hall, department of Church and Economic Life in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Then I read from a pamphlet, "The Jewish Case" subtitled "The Place of Palestine in the Solution of the Jewish Question." The pamphlet was issued by the American Zionists Emergency Council.

Then I turned to a chapter on Civil Government by John Locke. According to Isabel Paterson, if it had not been for the development of the idea of a definite line between government and the individual, we would have never had our form of government. SPREADING CONFUSION After I had read these current documents, it was easy for me to see why we have booms and busts, why we have one depression after another, why we have so many discriminatory laws, why we have tax-supported schools, why we have fiat money and repudiate our obligations and ask our children to pay for our debts, why we have a great educator and a large group of the Protestant churches and a large group of the Jews all advocating two Gods—God all advocating duty things by compulsion and force by way of the state that should be done on a voluntary basis. As an illustration, listen to this paragraph from Dr. Hutchins, the head of one of the largest colleges in the United States: "The fact is that the best practical education is the most theoretical one. This is probably the first time in human history in which change on every front is so rapid that what one generation has learned of practical affairs in the realm of politics, industry, business, and technology is of little value to the next. What the father has learned of the facts of life is almost useless to his children. It is because we have departed from the ways of Socrates and Moses and Jesus and Locke and the principles of the Declaration of Independence and have become treasured by college educators by men who profess to be Christians and men who profess to be Jews that we are in the chaotic condition we are in today. They sold a plant at Salt Lake to the American Chemical & Potash Company; one at Harleyville, S. C., to the Giant Cement Co. of Philadelphia; one at Salem, Ore., to the Columbia Metals Co. None of the buyers intend to experiment with aluminum manufacture. Opponents of this liquidation program think it significant that the chairman of the Committee on Aluminum Production of the Aluminum and Magnesium Advisory Board is a member of the Munitions Board, as well as the RFC as reorganized, serves private rather than national interests.

who make such false statements as above. If Dr. Hutchins' statement is true, then the ten commandments are obsolete; then the Sermon on the Mount is not worth studying; then the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence (and who would be the judge?) and concentrate on educating those who he says would make good leaders. But who will be the judge of how they will be educated and who will make good leaders? And if Dr. Hutchins' theory is right that they should be educated by the state, as he sanctions, they will make those people who are not able to get an education, to educate those people who are capable of getting an education. If that isn't a form of slavery, of socialism, nothing is. Why in the world should the least competent be taxed to pay some bureaucrats to educate or mis-educate the most capable? And that is the head of one of the great colleges is advocating.

Now listen to a statement from the multipiece of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: "Many Christian leaders have said that production should be for use instead of for profit. What do they mean and what measures do they propose?" No Christian leader has ever said anything like that. Many leaders who profess to be Christians make this kind of a statement. The real Christian leader knows that there will be no profit unless things are useful. They know that the more useful the things are, the more profit there will be. They also know that this profit will have to be distributed and thus will benefit everyone.

It undoubtedly is because the leaders of the Federal Council of Churches is not a follower of Christ at all, but more followers of force and the state than they are of love and persuasion, that the head of this organization wouldn't publicly answer questions with a stenographer present for \$1000. Now the Zionist movement is also confused because these leaders are advocating the government stepping in and taking by force land to become the home of the Jews. They are in reality making the Jews a race rather than a religion. They don't seem to realize that the solution of the Jewish problem, so far as America is concerned, is to remove immigration restrictions from our own country and get our people to respect the inherent rights of minorities. I thought, after I had read these current documents, that this was a contrast with the modern writers compared with this great and clear and rational thinker, John Locke, on social and moral and religious questions. It is because we have departed from the ways of Socrates and Moses and Jesus and Locke and the principles of the Declaration of Independence and have become treasured by college educators by men who profess to be Christians and men who profess to be Jews that we are in the chaotic condition we are in today.

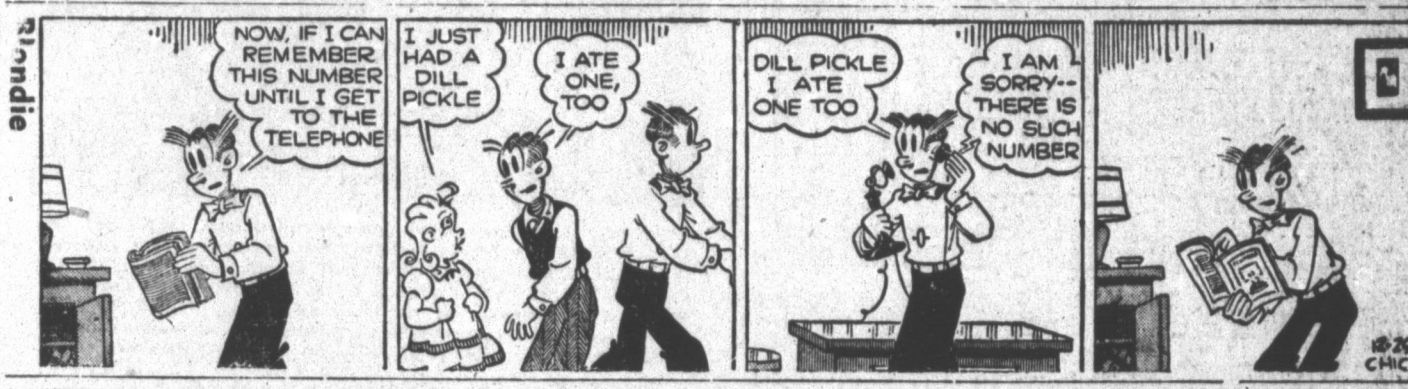
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102-Garages FOR SALE - New garage 12x20 ft. Overhead door. Priced right.

111-City Property Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate 306 W. Brown Phone 2038

121-Automobiles FOR SALE - 1947 Buick Super convertible...

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Housing Needs in Most Texas Cities Remain Critical

By BO BYERS - "Wanted: Austin - (P) - 'Wanted: to buy, or an apartment to rent...'

Construction in 1948 is expected to ease the tight housing situation, but not solve it.

The Texas Contractor, weekly building journal, reported award of contracts for construction of 39,080 one-family units during 1947.

Looking to 1948, Hanford Reed, editor of the Texas Contractor, said construction costs are expected to rise only moderately above 1947 levels.

"While housing costs have reached new highs and hence might be expected to exert a shortage of dwelling places, the strength arising chiefly from the still severe housing shortage will more than counter-balance the forces working toward decline," he said.

He added an ominous note when he remarked: "It is realized that construction costs may increase more rapidly than has been assumed, and such an increase could actually get out of hand during 1948 and become so large as to contribute to an ultimate decline of considerable size in the volume of housing construction."

On the other hand, said Kitcheas, he has been surprised at the number of cash dealers who are building.

Fort Worth found the housing shortage "eased," the Chamber of Commerce estimating a 25 percent decrease in demand for shelter despite a continued rise in population.

Fort Worth, Corsicans, Beaumont, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Orange, McAllen and even Abilene - reported a need for rental houses and apartments in the medium rental bracket.

The heaviest demand is for apartments renting from \$40 to \$60.

Corsicans said its housing situation as the year neared a close was "like a rubber band - stretched taut and with little chance of relaxing unless large-scale rental-house programs are launched."

A fairly large number of new homes were constructed in Corsicana in 1947, but they were occupied by the builders and failed to ease the rent problem.

With the U. S. Air Condition Corporation and a hat manufacturing plant scheduled to begin operations there in January

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The Chamber of Commerce recently ran this ad: "Wanted! At once! Rental apartments or houses for factory department heads. Eight units needed immediately. Future and present citizens must have shelter."

Orange, a city of 35,000, is in the unique position of having nearly one-half its population still huddled together in jerry-built wartime "temporary" public housing projects.

The report from other cities: Lubbock-The rate of growth offsets new building. Despite the construction of some 800 rental houses were issued this year.

Abilene-The housing shortage is not as acute now as a year ago. However, Abilene, like every other city in the country, is short of medium rental bracket, said John Wombly, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Houston-Old houses became harder and harder to sell in the latter part of 1947, but this has not yet brought prices down, according to Frank Teague, president of the Houston Real Estate Board.

He said buyers are becoming more and more choosy, but new houses continue to sell as fast as they are built.

Teague said the edge has been taken off the housing shortage, but 1948 still looks like a banner year for new houses.

J. C. Watts, executive vice president of the Houston Home Builders Association, predicted 15,000 new dwelling units will be built in the metropolitan Houston area in the coming year compared to approximately 12,500 during 1947.

KANSAS CITY - (P) - The Kansas City Star yesterday announced an increase of five cents a week in the subscription price of the newspaper in greater Kansas City.

The increase brings the price to 30 cents a week or \$1.50 a month.

There is nothing so terrible as the pursuit of art by those who have no talent.

Somerset Maugham, author.







"And Junior got the latest thing in electric trains—it comes completely equipped with handcuffs for his father!"

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MURDER AT MY HOUSE By Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY: It all started after I had been in Hollywood three months, writing the movie script for one of my own mystery books... "Yes - Mr. Haverson." Her voice was breathless. Jeff was angry. "Where the dickens have you been?"

Anti-Inflation... with a view to encouraging voluntary agreements for... the allocation, or fair distribution, of transportation facilities and equipment.

State's New Civil Service Law Is Approved by 10, Rejected by 9 Cities... AUSTIN - (AP) - Texas cities which have approved state-sponsored civil service...

SPECULATORS... (Continued from Page 1) that speculation increases prices. The Agriculture Department said three of its own employees were on the list released today.

GREEKS... (Continued from Page 1) ing the city, and two of the guns were reported knocked out. Government sources estimated that the guerrillas had 23 battalions totaling about 4,000 men...

Marshall Plan... (Continued from Page 1) themselves and one another recover. But they said their self-help would not be enough, that they'd need help from us and other American countries for at least four years.

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Fire Loss in U. S. Tops Emergency Funds... NEW YORK - (AP) - Fire losses in the United States reached an appalling all time high of \$700,000,000 this year—more money by \$100,000,000 than Congress provided in emergency relief funds for Europe's needy.

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ESCAPE? WILD WILDS COULDN'T DRAG HIM AWAY... SAY, SON! I'VE GOT A BID TO A SCHOOL TEACHERS WATCH PARTY, AND I DON'T WANT TO GO TO ONE OF SOME PROF CORNERS ME TO DISCUSS THACKERAY'S NOVELS, I'LL GET THE FIRST HEADACHE I'VE HAD SINCE THE COMANCHES TOMAHAWKED ME! - WANNNA COME?

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Finson ofouston are visitors in the home of Mrs. Sam Finson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finson. Young male Collie dog to be given away. Likes children. 418 N. Yeager.

Payne Boys to Change From Make Believe Ranch to Real One... LONDON - (AP) - The Payne boys, Frederick, 11, Leonard, 8, and Skipper, 7, had a make-believe ranch over which they chased imaginary steers.

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Legal Records... Realty Transfer Williston Benedict to Wilma Chapman, lot 12 in block 2, Southside Addition.

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