SUNSET TONIGHT 5:31
SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:33

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

VOL. 63, NO. 300 UP, NEA, INS CHILDRESS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1949 — SIX PAGES

Student Victims Said To Be Moved Just Before Fire

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NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5 (UP)—University of Oklahoma officials disclosed today that only four days ago plans were approved to move all students out of the frame dormitory that burned to the ground here Saturday.

This was revealed as a resolution was prepared for the state Legislature, meeting at Oklahoma City, asking a House-Senate investigation of the tragic blaze that killed three students and injured 70.

Meanwhile, the survivors went back to their classes today, many of them clad in borrowed clothing, and campus organizations pushed a full-scale relief program.

It was only two days before the fire that Dr. George L. Cross, O. U. president, approached recommendations of a faculty housing committee to take the 349 men students out of the former naval bachelor officers' quarters—last barracks-type building used as a dormitory on the campus.

The plan was to send co-eds housed in Robinson and Hester Halls to the women's quadrangle, and the two women's dorms would be turned over to about 250 men from the BOQ. Another 90 or more would have filled vacancies in other men's dorms—all brick.

The program was scheduled to be completed in time for the second semester starting in February.

At Oklahoma City, State Sen. James C. Nance, whose district includes Norman, said a resolution calling for a joint committee to look into the fire would be introduced, perhaps today.

"An investigation is very much in order," he said. "I am sure it would be welcomed by Dr. Cross."

A coroner's jury ruled yesterday there was no evidence of negligence in the fire. It's origin still has not been determined.

Ex-Rep. A. J. May Enters Prison In Kentucky Today

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 5 (UP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May., Ky., entered the federal penitentiary here today to begin serving an eight to 24-month term for accepting bribes in wartime.

May, once powerful chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, eluded reporters who had been keeping watch outside his imposing red brick home in Prestonsburg and entered the prison without fanfare. He was last seen in public last Friday when he cleaned up papers in his law office and said goodbye to friends.

The announcement that May had entered the prison was made by Warden R. O. Culver.

Culver said May arrived at the prison at 6:30 a. m. today accompanied by U. S. Marshal John Moore and immediately went through the regular admitting procedure.

"He will be treated the same as any other prisoner," Culver said.

Marshal Moore awaited the ex-congressman with commitment papers at the federal building in Catlettsburg. May arrived early. His son, Robert, brought him from his home in Prestonsburg by automobile.

"He looked pretty good," Marshal Moore said. "He was bundled up against the weather. He was bundled up against the weather. He didn't take off his hat."

Moore said he and a deputy drove him to the prison, a few miles away.

May and his son, apparently left the congressman's imposing home in the neat little mining town in western Kentucky before dawn for the 80 miles drive to the federal building.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECASTS

CHILDRESS — Generally fair this afternoon, increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Lowest tonight near 42.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday and in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, who was born yesterday in the Childress General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults, announce the birth of a son, born Saturday in the Childress General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

HERE AND THERE

Childress people who attended dedication services of the new, First Baptist educational building in Hollis, Okla., yesterday were Mrs. Ada Hensley, Mrs. J. B. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatt and family.

Samsonite luggage. We carry complete stock, all sizes and colors for both men and women. 3 Samsonite initials installed free, The Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ehrle have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls, friends have reported.

C. B. Sikes says everybody is thinking about Studebaker now. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clements of Kirkland visited here yesterday in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clements.

Mrs. C. C. Ticer and sons Jimmy and Carroll visited yesterday with Mr .and Mrs. L. R. Nations of Tell.

Samsonite luggage. We carry complete stock, all sizes and colors for both men and women. 3 Samsonite initials installed free, The Hub.

Garland Terrell was confined to

(Continued on page three)



DALLAS MAN GUARDS HOME—Keeping a sharp lookout just in case, E. M. Brewster is making sure the two cars that ran into his Dallas home aren't moved until damages to the house are paid. He was awakened during the night when the cars rammed into the house.

Shirley Gets Her Hollywood Divorce

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (UP)—Shirley Temple, wearing a chic gray wool suit and a miserable expresison, won a divorce in 30 minutes flat today by testifying her actor-husband John Agar "hugged and kissed" another woman in her presence and went out with other girls while she was expecting a baby.

"It was sickening," the 21-year-old movie queen told Judge Ray Herndon.

"When I was five months pregnant he came home with a group of people, brought another girl into my bedroom, and asked me to go to a party with them. I didn't feel too well so he left without me and didn't come back till 4 a. m.

Pale and almost on the verge of tears, Shirley said she and Agar began having difficulties five months after their storybook marriage.

"He started out by not coming home for dinner," she said. "I prepared it for him and waited and waited. But he never called. And when he came in he refused to tell me where he had been.

"When I was two months pregnant he came home intoxicated at 2 a. m. He had lipstick on his face.

"Another night he came home drunk and called me names. He was so belligerent I drove to my doctor's house. My doctor was so worried about me he followed me home.

"I tried to go out with Jack as much as possible, but I felt embarrassed about the way I looked and didn't feel too much like going out.

"Once after the baby was born he brought another girl with him and danced with her in our play-

Continued on Page Two

Clear And Cool Weather Is Seen Over The State

By United Press

The weather in Texas today was mostly clear and cool except for some cloudiness in extreme southern portions and from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

A number of stations in West Texas and the Panhandle had readings this morning in the middle 20s, but this was due to elevation rather than any cold front.

Dalhart had a 23-degree reading at the 6:30 a. m. observation. It was 25 at Salt Flat, 26 at Lubbock, 32 at El Paso and Ozona, 33 at Big Spring, Childress and Midland, 34 at Texarkana, 36 at Dallas and 65 at Brownsville. Yesterday's high was 80 at Brownsville and the low maximum 46 at Guadalupe Pass.

Light northerly winds prevailed over part of the state today because of a high pressure area in Northeast Texas and Arkansas. A low pressure area in the Pacific northwest was expected to cause winds to veer to the southeast tomorrow and bring some cloudiness and occasional rain in East Texas Tuesday.

FIRE RUNS

The Childress Fire Department answered a fire call at 11:45 this morning at 704 Avenue B, Northwest. No damage, was caused by a wooden box which had caught fire.

Catholic Bishops Warn "Reds" Of Religious War

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 5 (UP)—Roman Catholic bishops have warned the Communist government that the new church laws have brought the nation to the brink of religious war.

The new laws, which went into effect November 1, wrested legal control of the church in Czechoslovakia from the Vatican and passed it to the Communist regime.

But in a letter to the government dated November 17, and made public yesterday, the bishops said millions of Catholics, both clergy and laymen, would refuse to obey the laws.

"But should—God forbid—our proclamation start a cultural battle, the entire world will see that it was not started by us because we are only complying with our holy duty to defend God's interests," the bishops' letter said.

The letter demanded revision of several sections of the new laws.

These revisions include restoration of power to the bishops to appoint priests, run their own consistories, publish Catholic literature and elimination of "secular" powers given to the new government office of church affairs.

Political Experts Wonder Whether Ike Could Crack Traditionally Solid South

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Speculation about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's future had political experts mulling over this question today:

Could Eisenhower, as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee, crack the solid South for the first time since 1928?

A suggestion that he could can be heard among Republicans and southern Democrats alike.

The former Confederate states have gone solidly Democratic since Herbert Hoover carried five of them in 1928. Four gave their electoral votes to J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights Democratic nominee, last year in a revolt against President Truman's civil rights program.

Eisenhower has not yet declared a party affiliation, but many Republicans and Democrats believe he will be available for the GOP nomination in 1952.

Segments in both parties put in bids for him last year but he shied away from both camps.

One anti-administration southerner believes that Eisenhower, as a Republican, could pick up electoral votes in the South if his campaign strategy kept that end in mind.

He admits the belief is based on assumptions which may or may not prove true. The biggest of these presumably is Eisenhower's stand on civil rights.

This southerner regarded Eisenhower as a possible candidate whose freedom from partisan labels in the past would give him a wide appeal to unite opponents of the administration.

His nomination as a Republican might embarrass some Democrats. He was endorsed by Virginia and Georgia Democrats last year as well as by some New Dealers elsewhere.

One GOP senator, who has been active in party strategy for years,

Continued On Page Two

DISTRICT THREE MEETS TO DISCUSS ACP

County committeemen and administrative officers of District 3 will meet at 10:30 Monday morning in Hotel Childress to discuss the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program.

ODDFELLOWS TO MEET

All Oddfellows will meet at 8 tonight at the hall for initiation.

40 AND 8 TO MEET

The 40 and 8 will meet at 7 tonight in the Veterans Building.

Ex-GI Charged With Killing Two In Barroom Brawl

WHIPPANY, N. J., Dec. 5 (UP)—Ralph Coolack, 35, charged with killing his childhood sweetheart and her husband in a local tavern, said today she jilted him after frittering away $1500 he sent her while he was overseas in the army.

Police said Coolack confessed killing Arthur Poole, 30, and his 29-year-old bride, Irene, in a fit of rage when he met the couple by chance in the barroom Saturday night.

He also was accused of wounding bartender Homer Luhman, 44, who tried to halt the tragedy by throwing a bottle at him. Luhman was struck in the back and shoulder with bullets from Coolack's war souvenir Mauser pistol.

Police said Coolack brooded over his broken romance and demanded that the couple return his money when he encountered them in the tavern next door to the police station.

Coolack said the husband told him to "get out of here or I'll get my gang after you" whereupon he pulled out his pistol and began shooting. Pool and his bride of 15 months fell with bullet wounds in their heads and died several hours later.

Game-Re-stocking Meet Is Set Tomorrow Night

A community meeting set for 7:30 tomorrow night in the Veterans Building, will attempt to make plans for restocking the county with pheasants and quail.

Aided by Slim Davis, game warden, and backed by the American Legion, the meeting is open to all persons interested in game, E. J. Huddleston, Legion commander, said.

JUSTICE COURT

A total of $64 was collected in Judge G. F. (Cowboy) Sanders' Justice Court over the week end. One drunkenness fine of $34 and three fines of $10 each for highway violations were assessed.

LARKSPUR CLUB MEET IS POSTPONED

The Larkspur Garden Club meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Thursday.

Atomic Shipments Did Go To Russia, Congressional Investigator Discloses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Three shipments of vital atomic bomb materials were sent to Russia in 1943, and no evidence has been found that Harry L. Hopkins was involved, a congressional investigator disclosed today.

The statement was made by Louis J. Russell, chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

It was made as the committee met in urgent session to determine whether it should look into a former air force major's charges that Hopkins, late White House intimate of President Roosevelt, and two State Department officials helped send the materials to Russia.

The former air force officer, Maj. George Racey Jordan, was called by the committee to appear before it in an open session today.

Jordan charges that uranium compounds and tons of documents on atomic energy passed through the Great Falls, Mont., Air Base—where he was a lend-lease expediter to Russia in 1944.

Jordan claims that he found evidence that Hopkins assisted in having the shipments rushed to Russia.

Friends, relatives and former working associates of Hopkins label Jordan charges "incredible."

Russell unveiled in detail the three shipments which he said were made to Russia as a result of purchases of a Soviet purchasing commission. He said that in two instances manifests for the shipments have disappeared.

Asked specifically whether Hopkins' name was ever mentioned in the committee inquiry which began in 1948, Russell replied "to the best of my knowledge it was never mentioned, but another name was and I would rather furnish that one in executive session."

Russell said the committee investigation of the shipments started in May, 1948 and has continued sporadically since then.

Jordan, meanwhile, produced a wartime diary which he said supports his charges.

He said investigators who compare his diary entries with data on wartime aid to Russia will find that "they fit like a well-cut picture puzzle."

Jordan welcomed the inquiries, saying that "a lot of big-wigs who knew about this are going to be smoked out."

In Los Angeles, Lt. Col. George F. O'Neill, retired, a Veterans Administration official who served with Jordan during the war, echoed his statement that the Russians "had the White House ear" on lend-lease and were able to ship out anything they wanted. He said Jordan identified the White House source as Hopkins.



SAYS SECRETS LEAKED—Former Maj. George Racey Jordan, wartime army airforce officer, charged that Soviet agents carried suitcases full of secret State Department documents to Russia in lend-lease airplanes in 1944. Jordan, in a radio interview with commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., also said that under instructions from the late White House adviser, Harry Hopkins, he cleared for shipment to Russia two cargoes listed as uranium.

Gunmen Give Up Following Chase

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (UP)—Two young gunmen captured after a 90-mile-an-hour chase by Dallas police today were questioned about a half dozen or more armed robberies throughout a wide area of Texas, including a holdup at Crosbyton in which a victim was shot.

The two suspects gave up meekly to Dallas patrolmen E. J. Coulon and H. D. Thomas after an 11-mile chase near Garland and after they had safely gotten away from a running gun battle a few hours earlier with an off-duty Corsicana policeman.

A third suspect believed to be involved in some of the robberies under investigation was a 17-year-old Bonham High School football and basketball player. He was not with the duo when they were arrested today, but was picked up shortly before dawn in Bonham by Texas Rangers and brought to Dallas.

Coulon and Thomas started in pursuit of a buttlet-spattered car they saw on the northeast outskirts of Dallas after hearing of the Corsicana holdup and the ensuing gun battle in which the two bandits eluded Corsicana Police Sgt. W. D. Thedford as he attempted to catch them.

The car, a 1950 Studebaker, answered the description of the getaway car at Corsicana as well as one involved in a robbery of a Houston grocery store Saturday night.

Coulon and Thomas fired at the car several times during the chase, but only one of their shots was found to have struck the fleeing car. The suspects stopped near Garland and surrendered peacably about 3 a. m. Both were armed and two boxes of ammunition were found in the car, but they did not return the Dallas policemen's fire.

The men were booked here as Robert Leeman, 22, and James Thomas Scrivner, 21, both of Bonham.

Marine Recruiter Visits Childress

Marine recruiting sergeant Albert Tidwell, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Wichita Falls area, was in Childress from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today at the army-air force recruiting station, seeking applicants.

He plans to return here those two hours the first Monday of each month. He will be in Quanah from 1:45 to 3 the same days.

Men from 17 to 28 and women from 20 to 30 are eligible for the corps, Tidwell said.

Two Persons Are Killed In Weatherford Accident

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 5 (UP)—Two persons were killed in a traffic accident four miles east of here on Highway 80 yesterday when their car overturned, apparently because of a blowout.

Mrs. Oletia Stone, 31, Fort Worth, and Gleason C. Mangum, 26, San Antnoio, died in the mishap.

The car was traveling west at the time. Mangum, an employe of an oil company in Brownsville, died in a Weatherford hospital. Mrs. Stone was killed almost instantly.

Final Services Are Held For Williamson Yesterday

Final services for T. E. Williamson, who died Friday in Kirkland, were held there yesterday in the Baptist Church.

Burial was in Kirkland cemetery by the Newberry Funeral home. Ante-buriel rites were held by the Masonic Lodge in Childress.

CORPORATION COURT

A total of $166.50 was collected in Judge J. W. Allmond's Corporation Court over the week end.

Thirteen persons were fined $12.50 each for drunkenness, and four persons were fined $1 each for overparking.

Another Flyer Recalls Flying Crates To "Reds"

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 (UP)—A former officer in the army ferrying command revealed today that he flew heavy, earth-filled crates toward a Soviet destination during World War II.

Ben L. Brown, 27, who served as a first lieutenant in the ferrying command at Great Falls, Mont., during the war, told his story after hearing that George Racey Jordan, former air force major, had charged in Washington that 1650 pounds of raw uranium were jammed into black suitcases and flown to Russia in lend-lease planes. Jordan's story is now being studied by the FBI and a congressional committee.

"I saw the suitcase and briefcases, but it was the crates and the careful manner in which Russian officers guarded them that attracted my attention," Brown said.

He said he made "at least six" crate-carrying flights from Great Falls in the latter part of 1944.

"Two heavily-armed Russians entered the C-47 cargo transport planes and sat or slept on the crates until we arrived at Fairbanks, Alaska," he said. "If we stopped en route on the 2000-mile hop, they wouldn't leave the plane cabin."

The guards, Brown said, carried 45-caliber automatics and submachine guns.

Dodson Driver Escapes Injury In Hollis Wreck

J. Henry Ford of Dodson walked away from the completely demolished cab of his cotton-loaded Ford truck after a head-on collision with a 1935 Ford three miles west of Hollis on Highway 62 about 4 a. m. yesterday.

Occupants of the other car, Herman Hay and Susie Miller of Vernon, remanied in a Hollis hospital today in a satisfactory condition. Both suffered few lacerations on the face and chest injuries.

Both cars were badly damaged, and cotton from the ten or so bales Ford was hauling was scattered over a wide area.

QUARTERBACKERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30

The Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bobcat Gym, President Walter Price said today.

Joe Crenshaw Rites Are Set For Tomorrow

Final rites for Joe Crenshaw, 75, will be conducted at the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the pastor, Rev. E. E. White. Crenshaw passed away at 7 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Kathryn Parker; and one grandson, Jimmy Parker, all of Childress.

A farmer, stockman and trader, he had been a resident of Childress County since 1898, coming here from Alvord. Glassgow, Ky., was his birthplace.

Pallbearers for the service will be Tom Roberson, Ben Hardison, J. J. Boney, Hal Price, Dewey Smith, Leonard White, Clyde Sherwood and Bob Collins.

Those on the flower committee are Mildred Phillips, Elizabeth Huggins, Oleta Harris and Hilda Havens.

Interment will be in Childress under the direction of the Newberry Funeral Home.

LION DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO SPEAK NERE TOMORROW

District Governor C. A. Cryer of Borger will be guest speaker at the regular Lions Club luncheon-meeting at noon tomorrow. His subject will be "Democracy Beats Communism." A zone meeting will be held, with guests from Paducah, Quitaque and Turkey.

Bespectacled Youth Admits Killing Sweetheart, Then Failing Suicide

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 5 (UP)—A 22-year-old bespectacled college student claimed today that he killed his beautiful, 16-year-old sweetheart with a hammer in a suicide pact at her request but failed to take his own life when his "last nerve cracked."

Franklin Thomas Slay, Griffin, Ind., sat in his jail cell here and read detective story magazines after confessing to the hammer slaying of Mary Ellen Harmon, November 26 near Hopkinsville, Ky., about 90 miles south of here.

An autopsy on the girl's body was scheduled for today. Slay told reporters the girl was pregnant.

In his confession, the slender, studious-looking youth said he called for Miss Harmon at her home here after the Thanksgiving holiday, planning to drive together to Florida where he was a student at the University of Florida.

"We were fully agreed on marriage," he said in the confession. As they drove, "Mary was very silent. I asked her if something was wrong.

"She replied, 'Frank, this is wrong and if we do it, it won't right the first wrong.' "

She said she was conscience-stricken because they had lived together as man and wife.

"I asked her what she wanted to do," he said. "She said, 'Let's die in each other's arms.'

"I was shocked and I asked if she was sure and she said 'Yes.'

"I drove up into a side road. After we professed our love we agreed on my shooting her and then myself."

The youth said he took out his .22 rifle but when a "piece of the gun" fell off, "we found another way."

"I remember taking a hammer from the tool chest in the car and telling her to bend over," he said.

"She did so and I struck her head—I don't know how many times.

"The next thing I remember is stopping at a bridge and getting out to jump. My last nerve cracked and I couldn't do it. I got back in the car and realized my life was forfeit for the murder."

At the end of the confession, Slay admitted full guilt to the "unpremediated murder of Mary and I ask no leniency whatever."

After the murder, he said he just drove away, not caring where, to escape from the scene. He was picked up at Athens, Ala., after his car collided with a truck.

Only Oil Well Being Dug Here Reaches 3500 Feet

Slow progress on Stanolind's Steve Owens wildcat oil well 16 miles north-northeast of Childress has brought the depth only to 3500 feet, Jim Allen, Childress' renown "oil abstractor" said today, but the tardy progress will have no bearing on the well's success, he added.

"They're going to get a well there," Allen claimed, labelling the statement his "last prediction."

The Moran Drilling Company of Wichita Falls is having difficulty with both the rig and the hole, Allen said. Contractural depth for the wildcat is 7500 feet.

Ellenburger sands are expected to be hit at 7200 feet, Allen estimated.

The well, located on the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the Steve Owens section is the only well being drilled in the county at present.

Anti-Monopoly Campaign Pushed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—The administration stepped up its anti-monopoly campaign today with a new educational program to check the growth of big business.

On President Truman's orders, the government's activities were coordinated under a single inter-agency committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

The group will include representatives of the Justice and Treasury Departments, Federal Trade Commission, Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Council of Economic Advisers and others.

Its chief purpose is to encourage cooperation with businessmen. By clarifying existing anti-trust laws, it is hoped that big business, in return, will stop swallowing their smaller competitors.

Sawyer said most businessmen want to obey the law and "try conscientiously to do so." But he said there is too much "unnecessary confusion as to what the law prohibits and what it permits."

HARDIN COLLEGE CHORUS TO BE HERE TOMORROW

The public is invited to attend a concert by the Hardin College Choral Club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Childress Nigh School Auditorium, Joe Gibson, superintendent, said today.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

A Chamber of Commerce nominating committee, to choose eight men from which four will be elected as new directors, will meet for 7:30 breakfast in Hotel Childress tomorrow.

Upon approval of the eight nominees by the directors, their names will be placed on a ballot to be voted on by the general membership. O. B. O'Dell, C of C secretary, explained.

BOBCAT MOTHERS WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Bobcat Mothers will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Bobcat Lounge.

OUR
FIRST MONDAY
SPECIALS
Will Continue Through
TUESDAY
Please Make Your Christmas Selections NOW!
Helen's Shoppe
GIFTS CHRISTMASED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Orded of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold a regular 3 p. m. meeting at the church.

The Central Christian Women's Council will hold a luncheon and program at noon in the church dining hall.

The Presbyterian Women's Council will meet at the chapel at 3 p. m. for a special program and play about the subject, "Every Woman A. Fulliller of God's Design." Mrs. Charles Cotten will be in charge.

The WMU circles of the First Baptist Church will have a 1 p. m. luncheon and business meeting and begin observance of Week of Prayer at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Junior High PTA will hold a round-table discussion at 3:30 p. m. at the school building. Seventh-graders will assist with the program.

SATURDAY

The Burlington Ladies Auxiliary will entertain husbands with a Christmas dinner at 7 p. m. at the WDC Building.

All houses of religious communities are monasteries, whether the inhabitants are men or women, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.



Have You Been Looking For A PLAIN CRYSTAL?
REGENCY
In Cambridge Crystal is the Perfect Pattern Beautifully Styled At
$1.25
LORETTA'S Gift Shop



Women's Class Gives Mrs. Bland House-Warming

Friendship Class members of the First Baptist Church feted their hostess, Mrs. Everett Bland, with a surprise house-warming following a business meeting Friday night at her home.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bland, and refreshments of cake and coffee were served afterwards.

Mrs. Mary Helen Mock began the business session with prayer, and Mrs. Laverne Post, president, had charge. First plans for a Christmas banquet were discussed, and the date was set for December 15.

Women present were Mmes. Jane Bruce, Doris Loter, Margaret Guillot, P. L. Gill, Kathryn Baker, Avis Hutchens, Mozelle Acrey, Charlotte Mooney, Mary Kate Holland, Jarma Evans, Mary Jones, Juanita Griffin, Mildred Wilson, Ruby Bowerman, Virginia Watson, Loyd Cole, Leona King, Frances Honeycutt and Lavern Post.

Mexican Farm Laborers Contract Is Said Violated

REYNOSA, Mexico, Dec. 5 (UP)—The Lee Wilson farming interests of Arkansas faced charges today they violated a contract with Mexican farm laborers.

Government officials investigated charges brought by 99 braceros who arrived here Saturday that the Wilson farms did not pay them for time lost due to rain and other causes and failed to give them money for meals during the return trip to Mexico.

They also charged that truck drivers bringing them here drove continuously, without making rest stops every 10 hours as provided in the agreement. A fourth charge was that no transportation was provided from the border to homes near Ramos, Arizpe, Coah.

Mexican Consul Lauro Izzaguirre of McAllen prepared a report for the federal government in Mexico City and the Mexican consul in Memphis.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 3500. Slow. Most slaughter cattle bid weak to unevenly lower, bulls fully 50 lower, stockers and feeders steady to weak. Medium and good fed steers and yearlings 17.50-24.00, few choice yearlings 25.00, cutter and common kinds 14.00-17.50. Beef cows mostly 14.00-15.50, few to 16.00, canners and cutters 10.00-14.00, some shelly canners under 10.00. Sausage bulls 14.00-16.50, some outside that range. Medium to choice feeder yearlings 18.00-22.00. Feeder heifers 21.00 down. Stocker cows, common to good grades 14.00-17.00.

Calves 2200. Slaughter calves weak, good and choice stocker calves steady, medium lower grades easier. Good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-23.00, common and medium mostly 14.50-18.00, culls generally 12.00-14.00. Medium and good stocker calves 18.00-23.00, heifers 22.00 down.

Hogs 1400. Butcher hogs steady to 50 lower than Friday's average, sows and pigs mostly steady. Good and choice 200-270 lbs 15.75, good and choice 160-190 lbs 15.00-50, few 280-320 lbs 15.00-50, sows 14.00-15.00. Feeder pigs 12.00-14.50

Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, is closer to New York City by water than is Galveston, Tex.

RELIEF AT LAST
For Your COUGH
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



The Christmas Story begins far back in Faith and Vision. Christ's coming was foretold many generations before his birth.



Abraham, a remote ancestor, prophesied it. Jesus said, "Abraham rejoiced to see my day." (John 8:56.)



Ruth, who "gleaned in the field after the reapers," was the great-grandmother of King David and a Gentile ancestor of Jesus.



David, the shepherd boy who became king, was 27 generations before Christ, who was sometimes called "Prince of the House of David." Prophets spoke of a greater David who was to come. (Matthew 1.) 12-5



MEET AFTER NINE YEARS—Robert Davenport, 18, right, enjoys a joke with his father after a separation of nine years. His father, George Davenport, sent him to live in Montana with relatives when he was nine, and a few months ago Bob set out to find his father. It was not until Davenport read a newspaper story that he knew his son was searching for him. Bob not only found his father in Wichita, Kan., but he learned that his mother was alive and that he had a half-sister.

Local Men Enter 'Most Handsome' Race At WTSC

Nominees for the West Texas State College's most handsome man contest included Charles Kitchens, and Weldon Trice of Childress and Ernest Kendrick of Wellington, it was learned toady.

The handsomest man will be named, as will the cutest married couple, Tuesday night at the annual Beauty Ball. The most beautiful girl will also be named.

The Le Mirage staff, sponsors of the contest, held a run-off election Thursday, naming six girls and six boys and one couple for the contest.

Couples nominated in the finals for the cutest couple crown were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Applewhite, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Melton, Wellington; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pool, Plainview.

Billy Van Smith Takes Training For Commission

Billy Van Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith of Tell, is a member of the new U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at East Texas State College, it was learned today.

Upon successful completion of the course, Smith will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force reserve.

The course began at East Texas State last year and, according to Major W. C. Lindley who heads the unit, is the only such course given in any teachers college in Texas.

Young Smith graduated from Carey High School last year.

Sgt. Petty Due For Diploma At Air Force Base

Sgt. Alvis D. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Petty, 700 Avenue B, Northeast, graduates tomorrow from the air force's department of intelligence training at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, according to an air force release today.

The intelligence studies completed by Sgt. Petty prepares air intelligence airmen for world-wide duties, the release said.

Entering the air force August 17, 1948, 20-year-old Sgt. Petty completed basic training and was stationed at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, before attending school at Lowry.

90-Year-Old Father Has Eleventh Child, Retires

DES MOINEES, Dec. 5. (UP)—A 90-year-old man decided today that 11 children was enough.

Luis Garrozalles said, "I guess I'll give up now."

His latest, a daughter, was born Saturday. She and Carrozales' wife were reported "doing well."

"I know a lot of youngsters in their 60's who envy me," he said, "but I guess they just don't live right."

Garrozalles, half-Spanish and half Cherokee Indian, attributed his good health to "not drinking or smoking' 'and regular habits.

He first became a father when he was 33, he said.

Rapist Shoots Escort, Threatens Another Couple

ORANGE, Dec. 5 (UP)—An Orange High School student shot in the stomach by a young man who raped a 16-year-old girl and left another couple bound in a rice field, remained critically wounded early today as police hunted the armed assailant.

John Hulsopple, 18, was shot when he resisted the khaki-clad attacker who surprised the two couples parked on a quiet country road Staurday night.

Hulsopple's companions, all fellow-students, were treated for exposure after spending part of the night tied and helpless in a muddy field.

After firing two wild shots and shooting Hulsopple, the man, described as about 20, got into the car and forced 17-year-old Ike Bullock to drive. Bullock, unfamiliar with driving an auto, ran the car into a ditch after traveling half a mile.

The gunman ordered the teenagers to walk a quarter of a mile to a rice field. There, the girls were forced to bind their dates with belts and shoelaces.

When the man threatened to "kill all of you," Hulsopple pleaded for the attacker to kill only him and spare his friends.

The boys were left behind as the man walked the girls to another field. Using a knife to cut strips from their dresses, he bound a 17-year-old girl, marched her 16-year-old companion some 200 yards away, tore off most of her clothing and said he was going to kill her.

She begged for her life for 15 minutes. Then the man tied her up, raped her and fled.

Two hours later, Hulsopple chewed through the shoelaces binding his wrists, freed Bullock and began a fruitless search for the girls. A motorist drove them to Orange to notify authorities. Police found the bound 17-year-old girl about dawn yesterday. She led officers to the other girl.

Men Today Can Equal Ancestors

DECORAH, Ia., Dec. 5 (UP)—Former Mayor George Baker was ready to admit today that modern men are as rugged as the pioneers.

A year ago Baker offered $50 to anyone who could duplicate his grandfather's feat of walking 9.2 miles between here and Conover, Ia., with a sack of wheat on his back in one hour and 55 minutes.

Carl Aschim did it in an hour and 40 minutes and pocketed the prize in the first "George Baker Derby."

Yesterday 10 men set out in the

Hit And Run Motorist Tips Victims, Leaves

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 5 (UP)—A hit and run motorist who knocked down two youngsters "tipped" them a dime apiece and sped away.

Roger Bolthouse, 6, and Jack Campbell, 8, told police a man gave them the money if they would "quit bawling."

Jack wasn't sure it was enough. "I got hurt more than a dime's worth," he said.

Dallas Is Losing To Kansas City In Accident Race

By United Press

Dallas marked up two more traffic fatalities last week, to drop further behind Kansas City, Mo., in the cities' 1949 safety contest.

The new deaths brought the Dallas toll for the year to 30. Kansas City had no fatalities in the week, and its toll remained at 20.

Fort Worth also got through the week without a new fatality. Houston and San Antonio totals increased by one each.

Barring a new rash of traffic killings, 1949 seems destined to go down as a safer year for motorists and pedestrians than 1948. Fort Worth's record was the exception in the major cities of Texas.

By cities, the traffic fatality toll last week, and in 1948 to compare with last week:

	Last Week	In 1948
Kansas City	20	41
Dallas	30	43
Fort Worth	38	27
Houston	42	57
San Antonio	42	—

Amarillo Is Seeking Atomic Energy Site

AMARILLO, Dec. 5 (UP)—This Panhandle city is going all out for location here of regional headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mayor Gene Klein said today.

Sources in Santa Fe, announced last night that the offices would be moved from Los Alamos, N. M., January 15. Amarillo, Denver, Albuquerque and Santa Fe were cities named as potential new headquarters.

Some 200 families would move with the headquarters.

Klein said Amarillo builders could meet any housing problem involved in the move.

Tub Imprisons Woman 60 Hours

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Marie Turnquist, 65, who decided to take a bath in the home of a midget friend and spent the next 60 hours stuck in the tub, admitted today that the whole thing was rather funny.

Mrs. Turnquist, a "plump" woman who had been staying at the house while the midget wintered in Florida.

Last Thursday she decided to take a bath. She lowered herself into the pint-sized tub — and there she stayed for two and a half days.

She finally was released Saturday by neighbors who became worried when she failed to answer the telephone.

After she rested briefly, the jovial matron conceded, "It's kind of funny, don't you think?"

Political-

(Continued from Page One)

said many Republicans are seriously interested in Eisenhower and believe could win southern electoral votes.

But this senator doubted if any GOP nominee could ignore or soft-pedal the civil rights issue during a campaign since the party has firmly committed itself to support anti-discrimination bills.

It was the view of this Republican that if the GOP fails again in 1952 a move toward a party realignment—uniting conservative southerners with Republicans under a new label—will be inevitable. For the present, he believed, the GOP will keep the label it has.

second annual running in an attempt to beat Aschim's time. Orin Gilbertson did it in an hour and 36 minutes.

Shirley-

(Continued from Page 1

room for two hours, kissing her many times."

Shirley's witness, Mrs. Sidney Franklin Jr., said Agar once told her:

"You can't have any fun with Shirley. She never gets drunk. I'm going out."

"He came home several hours later," Mrs. Franklin testified. "He was very drunk and belligerent. He and Shirley went upstairs and had an argument. Then he went out and Shirley was crying. We found him pasesd out in the driveway.

Mrs. Franklin, a school chum of Shirley's at the swank Westlake School for girls, said she had seen Agar kiss another girl in Shirley's presence.

Herndon approved a property settlement giving Shirley custody of her 21-month-old daughter, Linda Susan, and providing Agar's share of community property be set up in a trust fund for the little girl.

Shirley asked no alimony.

Herndon granted her a divorce and then said:

"This plaintiff occupies a place in the hearts and affections of the county and the failure of her marriage was a distressing disappointment to many people.

Agar's pals said he was fed up with being "Mr. Shirley Temple" and getting shoved into the background while his popular wife was shoved into the limelight.

The Concord grape, original American table grape, first was grown commercially in 1852, according to the Encyclopedia Britnanica.

For one more day, for the benefit of those who couldn't visit us today, we are continuing our First Monday Specials.

If you were one of the unfortunates who missed our sale today, by all means, visit us tomorrow. If you did come in today, we invite you to come in again.

Powder Puff Women's Shop

TEMPERATURES

The lowest temperature for the hours from noon Saturday until noon today was 31 degrees, about 8:30 a. m. yesterday. The highest was 71 degrees at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Temperatures follow:

Noon Saturday		Noon Sunday	
1	65	1	50
2	69	2	52
3	70	3	55
4	71	4	55
5	70	5	55
6	64	6	50
7	60	7	42
8	55	8	39
9	52	9	38
10	10	10	37
11	47	11	36
12	47	12	37
Midnight Saturday		Midnight Sunday	
1	45	1	36
2	44	2	37
3	44	3	37
4	43	4	36
5	40	5	36
6	37	6	34
7	35	7	34
8	33	8	33
9	34	9	38
10	40	10	44
11	45	11	54
12	48	12	58

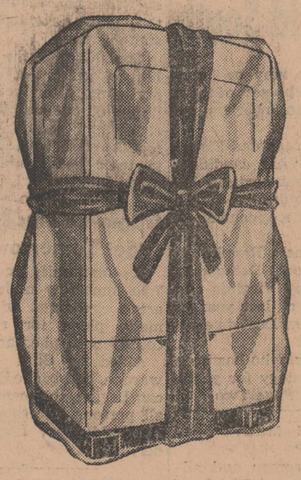
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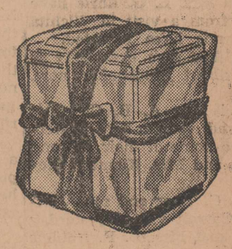
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UNITED GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

Could Notre Dame Go Through SWC Schedule Unscathed? Coaches Say No

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (UP)—Sideline photographers who did a little eavesdropping said today that Notre Dame's fighting Irish might be more aptly named the "crying Irish."

This was one of the many comments which poured forth in the wake of the 27-20 squeak Notre Dame scored over Southern Methodist Saturday. Although the Irish thus fininshed their fourth consecutive season without a defeat, setting a new record, their detractors were many.

One veteran photographer, who roamed the sidelines in front of the Irish bench in pursuit of his duties, said, "Why those guys were crying at every decision of the officials, and not just the ones even the fans thought might be in error.

"SMU got as many bad breaks ts the Irish on decisions, but they were way behind on the squawking."

Southwest Conference coaches who saw the game from the grandstand were not overly impressed by the Notre Dame might.

The concensus of these coaches was that Notre Dame couldn't keep up such a pace if it played a full Southwest Conference schedule. They pointed out that the Irish were played almost to a standstill by an SMU team which lost three conference games this season and was without All- American Doak Walker and three other regulars.

Frank Leahy, coach of the South Bend, Ind., team which now has gone 38 games without a loss, told his players yesterday, "Go to church and thank God for your victory over Southern Methodist."

Leahy said the new spread and triple wingback formations uncovered by SMU especially for this game baffled his team. But he was quick to add he never thought Notre Dame would lose, not even when SMU's "Kolossal Kyle" Rote banged over with his third touchdown to tie the score at 20-20.

Matty Bell, the SMU mentor, admitted he thought at this point his team might win. "But it just was not in the books, I guess," he added.

There was a strange parallel between the game Saturday and Notre Dame's last game of the 1948 season. In '48 the Irish also were unbeaten in their final contest, and heavily favored to win it. Yet they were tied by Southern California.

The near-upset here overshadowed, but did not blow out, a major form reversal in the South. Auburn rose for its first Southeastern Conference victory in two years, a 14 to 13 win over Alabama thanks to sophomore Bill Tucker's two points after touchdown.

The University of Cincinnati whipped Toledo, 33 to 13, in the Glass Bowl at Toledo and Evansville, Ind., knocked Hillsdale, Mich., out of the unbeaten, untied class, 22 to 7, in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville. South Carolina beat the Citadel, 42-0, in a Southern Conference game.

Thus the regular season ended with 16 undefeated and untied teams, with only Hillsdale eliminated from last week's list. The teams are Notre Dame, California, Oklahoma, Army, Wofford, Emory & Henry, College of Pacific, Wayne, Neb., Teachers, Oregon College of Education, St. Vincent, Lewis College, St. Ambrose, Trinity, Ball State, Gannon and Morgan State.

—o—

Cauliflower was introduced into England from the island of Cyprus in the 16th century.

Minor Leaguers Talk Little World Series At Confab

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (UP)—A three way "Little World Series" which might even rival the big one between the American and National Leagues was in the works today as upwards of 1200 baseball men moved in for the annual minor league convention.

Discussion of an all-inclusive post-season series between the pennant winners in the International League, American Association and Pacific Coast League even overshadowed the other big items on the agenda—today's minor league player draft and a battle on repeal of the bonus player rule.

All three Class AAA league presidents, Frank Shaughnessy of the International, who proposed the idea, Bruce Dudley of the American Association and Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League agreed some kind of plan should be worked out to determine a "true minor league champion."

Regarding baseball's much-blasted bonus player rule, whereby young kids signed for fancy cash awards are subject to restrictions that hamper them or their clubs throughout their careers, there was nothing but confusion.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who is not expected to attend the meetings here, had predicted the bonus rule would be repealed and he had support from the executive council of the major leagues. Futhermore, the majority of minor club owners agree the regulations are far from satisfactory.

But they may stay on the books for want of a good substitute.

—o—

Three Virginia Colleges Confess Violating 'Code'

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 5—(UP)—Three Virginia colleges admitted today that they are among the NCAA's "suspect seven," and said they would fight the sanity code regulations accusations rather than plead innocent to violations.

The NCAA announced Saturday that seven schools have been accused of violating recruiting provisions of the code, and that all seven face expulsion at the association's annual meeting in January.

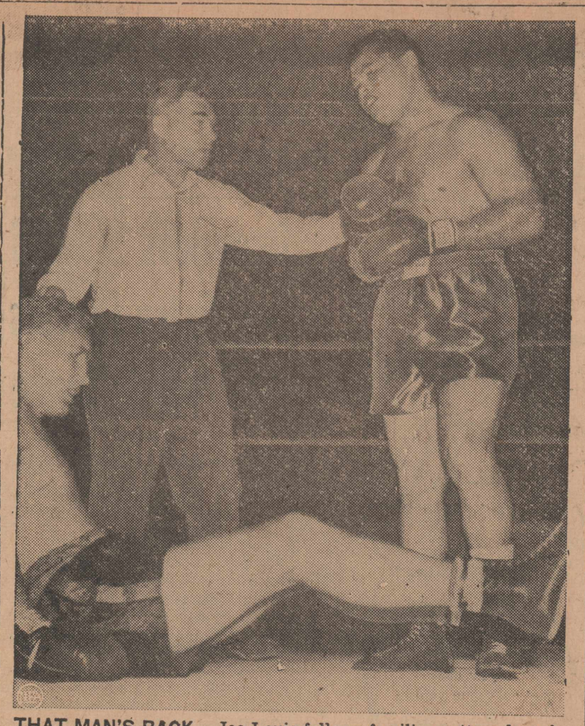
The NCAA announcement did not identify the colleges. But three of them—the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Academy and Virginia Tech—voluntarily owned up today.

They insisted, however, that they they would defend their policy before the NCAA in a solid block, hoping to lick the threatened ouster. Expulsion would be serious, since it probably means no other NCAA universities could play the offenders in any sport. Almost all colleges are NCAA members.

—o—

Cattle Disease

In some regions of Europe, as many as 40 to 60 per cent of all the cattle are infected with Bang's disease, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



THAT MAN'S BACK—Joe Louis follows familiar pattern launching exhibition tour at the Boston Garden, dropping home-grown Johnny Shkor for nine counts once in the second and twice in the third taking 10-round newspaper decision. Heavily joweled and 35, the retired undefeated heavyweight champ weighed 229¾.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—This looks more like a pinwheel than New York Rangers demonstrating a body check. That's wing Tony Leswick going over the top of defense men Allan Stanley, left, and Fred Shero.

Southwest Cagers Swing Into Action On Wide Fronts

By United Press

Intersectional fare highlights the Southwest Conference basketball schedule this week as Baylor, one of the defending co-champions, swings into action for the first time.

Southern Methodist, Texas A & M, Rice and Arkansas all tackle major outside opposition during the 17-game program that gets under way with two games tonight.

The Aggies will close out a northern road trip that saw them drop two straight in the East last week, while SMU moves into Madison Square Garden behind the Aggies.

Arkansas and Rice alternate against Tulane and Louisiana State in the other intersectional contests.

A&M will meet St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M, while SMU plays City College of New York and Niagara.

Only SMU and Texas Christian remained undefeated after the opening wek of play.

SMU defeated East Texas State 53-28 and Centenary 51-48, while TCU whipped Abilene Christian 52-35 and East Texas 63-55.

Arkansas and Rice, the other co-champions, broke even in two starts. The Porkers defeated Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers 59-45, but lost a 43-41 thriller to Oklahoma A&M. Rice stopped Sam Houston 74-65, then bowed to Southwest Louisiana 42-26.

The Aggies lost to Long Island 66-52 in the Garden, then moved to Buffalo to blow an apparent safe lead and lose to Niagara 53-50.

Texas lost its only start, 65-48, to Oklahoma.

Schoolboy Playoff Pairings Are Set

By United Press

Playoff pairings for the Texas Interscholastic League's three state championship divisions:

City Conference

San Antonio Jefferson vs Dallas Sunset at Dallas, Saturday.

Class AA

Wichita Falls vs. El Paso Austin at Wichita Falls, Saturday, 2 p. m.

Abilene vs. Highland Park at Highland Park Stadium, Saturday.

Marshall vs. Port Arthur at Port Arthur, Friday.

Austin vs. Alice at Alice, Saturday.

Class A

Littlefield vs. Ballanger at Odessa, Friday.

Garland vs. Mineola at Greenville, Friday.

Mexia vs. New Braunfels at Waco, Friday.

Uvalde vs. El Campo at Uvalde, Friday.

—o—

The French cook Vatel committed suicide in despair when a fish he had ordered did not arrive on time.

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Philly Prexy Points Need For More Scouts Who Know Big League Talent

By Oscar Fraley

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (UP)—Warning that there is a widening gap in baseball's brain brigade, Bob Carpenter, energetic young president of the Philadelphia Phillies, suggested today that stars reaching the end of their playing days study the game so as to fill the breach.

"You'd be surprised how scarce the men are who can judge big league talent successfully," explained the husky scion of the famed Du Pont clan. "Just because a man has been in the major leagues doesn't mean he will work out as an executive.

"You can buy players, but you can't buy brains," he added. "What is needed most in baseball now are the men who can go out, look over the field and tell with some success who the stars are going to be."

Along that line, the 34-year-old Phillies' president gives high credit to Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger president. And he admits that the Phillies miss the late Herb Pennock, who died in 1948 after getting the club's youth program under way.

Carpenter doesn't go all the way, however, with Rickey. The Dodger Deacon groups all his clubs, the big one and the farm teams, in one single camp at Vero Beach, Fla., for spring training.

"That's not for me," said the man who converted the phutile Phillies into the fighting Phillies and last season gave his fans their best finish since 1917 by winding up in third place.

"We feel that there should be one club to a camp for more individual attention," big Bob added. "Lots of youngsters are lost in the other system, we feel, and everyone doesn't get a full trial. It is too impersonal with so many numbers in the organization."

The Phillies will make one other change this spring. They have had 15 farm clubs as they sought for talent which would wind up their seemingly endles stay in the second division. Now they will drop down to 11 clubs, and it isn't an economy measure.

"We are going for class," he said determinedly. "This way we will have a tighter grip on the reins. The Cardinals had 26 farm clubs when they won their pennants in 1942, '43 and '44. But the Yanks only had 10 when they won in '41, '42 and '43. We just like the smaller system."

Talking to the bubbling Bob you soon understand the rush with which the Phillies have come on to become a distinct pennant threat. When he bought the club at the end of 1943 for $500,000, he instituted a seven-year plan to bring it out of the doldrums.

"We are through being tail enders," he said then. "Let the other clubs watch out for us now."

Killer Kyle Rote Boosts Average With Last Game

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (UP)—Killer Kyle Rote, the Southern Methodist junior backfield ace who ran Notre Dame ragged Saturday, averaged nearly 5.5 yards per carry this season to win the Southwest Conference individual rushing championship.

In netting 115 yards against the vaunted Irish, Rote pulled from fourth place to first with a total of 777 yards on 142 trips with the ball to nose out Arkansas' Geno Mazzanti, who had 743 yards on 123 carries.

The 18 points he tacked up against Notre Dame also moved him up from mourth to third in the individual scoring race with a total of 74 points, only two behind Randall Clay of Texas and nine behind teammate Doak Walker, who led the loop.

His 48-yard average of five punts also boosted his domination of the conference punters, giving him a 44.4-yard average on 22 punts. Walker finished second with 41.7 yards.

SMU's 27-20 setback was the only game played last week.

Final Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Ops
Rice	9	1	0	249	84
Baylor	8	2	0	232	120
TCU	6	3	1	205	185
Texas	6	4	0	290	93
SMU	5	4	1	215	204
Arkansas	5	5	0	167	175
Tex. A&M	1	8	1	92	267

—o—

Football Scores

By United Press

Results of last week's Texas schoolboy football race in the three divisions were as follows:

City Conference

Dallas Sunset 26, Fort Worth Paschal 25.

San Antonio Jefferson 7, Houston San Jacinto 6.

Class AA

Wichita Falls 20, Pampa 12.
El Paso Austin 37, Lubbock 12.
Abilene 35, Breckenridge 0.
Highland Park 33, Paris 0.
Marshall 28, Conroe 7.
Austin 33, Corsicana 19.
Alice 12, Harlingen 6.

Class A

Littlefield 26, Lefors 6.
Ballinger 33, Wink 7.
Garland 7, Bowie 0.
Mineola 18, Atlanta 13.
Mexia 53, Grand Saline 0.
New Braunfels 21, Rosebud 0.
El Campo 28, Beaumont French 6.
Uvalde 19, Mission 7.

Scientists Report Latest Etna Eruption Dying Out

CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 5. (UP)—Mt. Etna's latest eruption is dying out, with the main lava stream moving only at the rate of three feet per hour, scientists reported today.

At the peak of its activity late last week the lava moved at the rate of one mile an hour, threatening the village of Bronte before it slowed up only three miles away.

—o—

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1

his home yesterday and last night because of illness, it was reported last night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of River Camp visited relatives and friends here yesterday.

Mmes. T. A. Russell and M. K. Wilcoxson will visit in Dallas Wednesday on business. Mrs. Russell will visit her son, Walter, while there.

Sikes says right now we can deliver a new style Studebaker to you. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl Sams visited during the week end in Lubbock.

Visiting with Mmes. Theresa Low and Dalby Fleming during the week end were their father, John Vineyard, and their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard, of Big Spring.

Samsonite luggage. We carry complete stock, all sizes and colors for both men and women, 3 Samsonite initials installed free, The Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Low visited yesterday in Paducah and Matador with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cagle and Pat visited yesterday in Quitaque with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish attended church services in Carey yesterday.

Sikes says all women and most men appreciate the 1950 Studebaker "new look." (Adv.)

Those from Childress who attended funeral services for T. E. Williamson in Kirkland yesterday were Harvey Huggins, Cecil Brawley, Earl Scarbrough, Bill Vedder and Andy Hudson, Messers. Paul Rogers, Wayne Freeman, Aubrey Rogers, R. B. Lankford, W. J. Clements, Preston Mills and Kenneth Givens; Messers. and Mmes. George Spear, Roy Key, Lee Harp, Ernest Adams, Jess Key, Bert Hargrave, J. M. Powell, Horace Low, Fay Eatherly, W. B. Lankford, Arthur Caradine and Pat Mink.

W. A. Medlen visited friends in Bowie yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Swafford visited with relatives in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hardison and children of Kirkland spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Holtman were visiting in Wellington yesterday.

Ben Etta and Fern Gregory of Amarillo visited here over the week end.

—o—

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 5 (UP)—The worst storm in more than 10 years, spearheaded by winds up to 70 miles an hour, swept Germany for the second straight day today, boosting the death toll to 12.

The casualties were reported from heavily bombed cities, where the wind toppled war weakened buildings. Hundreds of homes in northern Germany were destroyed or damaged.

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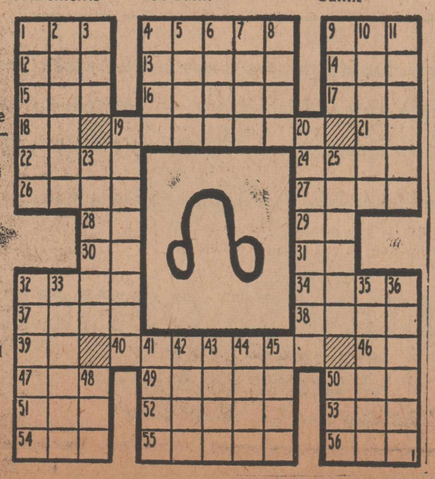
Zodiacal Sign

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted sign of zodiac
4 Refuge
9 Age
12 Finish
13 Shade of green
14 Thus
15 Goddess of infatuation
16 Fastens
17 Was seated
18 Two (prefix)
19 Abandons
21 Chinese measure
22 Gaelic
24 Preposition
26 Raise
27 It means the ——
28 West Africa (ab.)
29 Type measure
30 It is used —— astrology
31 Note well (ab.)
32 Caroled
34 Hints
37 Press
38 Domestic slave
39 Pronoun
40 Frying pans
46 Abraham's home (Bib.)
47 Unruly crowd
49 Eat away
50 Anger
51 High priest (Bib.)
52 Dismissal
53 Lair
54 Rodent
55 Genuflect
56 Compass point

VERTICAL
1 Head
2 Total
3 Poem
4 Cavity
5 Exclamation of sorrow
6 Corruption
7 Always
8 Bird's home
9 Worm
10 Mart
11 Movement
19 Dements
20 Quiets
23 Cutting
25 Halo
32 It is a —— sign
33 Interstice
35 Accustoms
36 Calm
41 Dry measure
42 Metal
43 Accomplished
44 Rim
45 Stagger
48 Scrap
50 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	L	L	A	R	D		D	R	A
A	R	E	O	L	A	E		U	P	S
R	E	T		P	L	A	I	N		T
E	I	S	T	E		E	N	D		L
			E	R				O	R	
S	O	R	A		M	A	L	L	A	R
E	R	S			A				R	O
E	L				R				P	O
D	E	N	Y		D	R	A	K	E	S
		O	E					O	N	
B	A	T	S		A	P	T		S	N
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R	O	O	T	S		T	R	A	I	N
E	N	N	U	I		S	A	I	N	T





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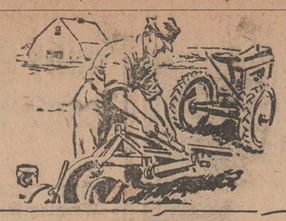
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CHILDRESS OFFICE SUPPLY

FARM NEWS

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE WORLD OF AGRICULTURE



NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE FARMERS & RANCHERS IN THE S. E. PANHANDLE

FARM NEWS

Engineer Points Out Safety Features To Lessen Accidents In Farm Homes

—oCo—

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5—Thousands of new farm homes have been built in Texas during the past few years and several times as many have been remodeled for all. If you are planning on building a new house or remodeling the old one, you'll want to give serious consideration in your plans to building safety into the structure, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buidings of Texas A. & M. College.

Allen points to the number of accidents in the home and around the farmstead as his main reason for checking the plans for safety features. The addition of handrails to the starways, and this applies to basement and cellar stairways as well as the barn, could prevent many falls. A handgrip placed cn the wall over the bath tub is good insurance against a fall -- for the tub is always wet and slippery and potentially dangerous.

He says the use of non-metallic light fixtures should be considered and the light switches in the bathroom sould be placed beyond the reach of a person at the wash basin or in the tub. You need a medicine cabinet in the bathroom and it is a good idea to put one in that can be locked, especially when there are small children in the home.

Your plans should include good lighting for every room as well as around the farmstead. Be sure that you have planned for plenty of electrical outlets throughout the entire house -- it is much cheaper and easier to install them during construction than later.

Injuries from shock and fire hazards can be minimized by proper installation of electrical equipment that is kept in good repair. Allow in your wiring plans for the use of more electrical labor saving equipment, and this means an adequate wiring job for the farmstead.

Very few homes have ever provided too much storage space, says Allen, but in many the lack of storgae or closet space contributes to over-crowded closets, stairways and cluttered-up rooms and these create many accident hazards.

The heating system should be installed according to the Board of Fire Underwriter's specifications. If you are putting in a liquified petroleum system, "butane," to most of us here in Texas make sure that it is installed according to the American Gas Association and National Board of Fire Underwriter's specifications and local regulations, says Allen.

Safety should be an important consideration of every member of the family, continues Allen, and the home and other buildings on the farm should be made into safe places in wich to live, work and play. Allen suggests that you visit your county extension agents for bulletins and material pertaining to planning farm homes and farm buildings from the safety standpoint.

—o—

CROP Extends Collection Period Till Year's End

TAYLOR, Dec. 5 (Spl.)—The collection period for commodities for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) has been extended until the end of the year in Texas.

Daniel Russell of College Station, chairman of the Texas CROP Committee, said the extension was decided upon to allow all communities and counties plenty of time to complete their campaigns.

Russell said that the Texas program had been highly successful in a number of Texas counties and that some individual communities were doing as well as other whole counties.

"It all seems to depend on how actively a committee or group of individuals go to work on this program. The interest is good, generally. But it takes some real effort on the part of someone to assure success," Daniel explained.

Russell thought that in extending the in-gathering period until December 31, 1949, that many of the counties might give the program the necessary push between now and Christmas to make it a success.

The commodities, and cash in lieu of commodities for their purchase, collected by CROP are distributed overseas to the needy by church relief agencies.

—o—

Texas Turkey Shipments Hit Twenty-Nine Carloads

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 —Rail shipments of turkeys from Texas stations totaled 29 carloads in October, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Egg shipments from Texas stations totaled 48 carloads in October 1948.

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"Hey, You Fellas Wanna Hire a Good Hand?"



Experts Say Cost Of Living Will Not Drop As Fast As Farm Income In 1949

—oOo—

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5 — Over-all family living expenditures are not expected to drop as fast or as much as the over-all farm income. That is what the experts see in the crystal ball for 1950. Food supplies in general are a little larger than a year ago and food consumption per capita is expected to remain near the 1949 level or may go even higher according to Mrs. Florence Low, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

Consumer purchases of food should be encouraged by the plentiful and varied supply and by the lower retail prices that now appear likely for the year. The prices received by the farmer for the food products are expected to decline more than the prices the consumer will have to pay.

Mrs. Low reports that prices paid by farmers for clothing declined 7 per cent from the postwar high of September 1943 to June 1949. Further drops in clothing prices seem to hinge on what may happen to the general economic situation she says.

The retail supplies of clothing should be generally good during 1950, however, should the downward trend in prices continue retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers may continue their cautious buying and this in turn may cause temporary shortages to develop from time to time.

The demand for clothing remained at a high level during most of 1949 and indications are good for this to continue, especially, if incomes continue to be high. Declines will probably be noticed first in the so called "style" articles of clothing, says Mrs. Low.

Supplies of household equipment and furnishings should be adequate. There is a slow but certain movement from a seller's to a buyer's market for many of the durable goods and families are now able to purchase many items at prices somewhat lower than for last year.

Standard models are being bought in many lines of household equipment in preference to the deluxe models because primarily of the difference in prices, says Mrs. Low. The consumer demand she thinks will determine the available supply of most household equipment.

—o—

FARM PROGRAM NEWS
from the County Agricultural Conservation Committee

A balanced abundance instead of wasteful surpluses of some crops and short supplies of others is the purpose of acreage allotments and marketing quotas, says Iley Compton, chairman of the Childress county PMA Committee.

He points out that to continue to pile up surpluses for which there is no market, wastes both the soil fertility and the cost in labor, machinery, and seed. Shifting to grass and legumes will help to bring production into balance for current markets as well as to build the soil for future abundant production.

Without national allotments, any attempt at adjustment would be chaotic and without direction, says the chairman. A national allotment, he explains, is nothing more than the acreage required—at normal yields — to produce enough to meet consumer requirements and a safe reserve. The individual farm allotment represents the farm's share of the national allotment.

Marketing quotas are for the purpose of limiting the amount of a given commodity that can be put on the market. They are a means of avoiding market gluts. Marketing quotas are not declared until it is evident that the production will exceed the demand and a safe carryover margin. They are put into effect only after approval by a two-thirds majority of farmers voting in a referendum.

To encourage farmers to use the acreage taken out of allotment crops for balancing production and conserving the soil, the Agricultural Conservation Program provides assistance to farmers to aid them in carrying out conservation practices on these acres diverted from surplus production.

By cooperating with allotment programs and by carrying out conservation practices on the diverted acres, a farmer is making three definite contributions toward a continued balanced abundance, the chairman points out. First, he is not wasting vital soil resources in the production of unmarketable commodities. Second, he is shifting production to commodities for which there is greater need. Third, he is building his soil for future abundant production.

Home Decorations Lend Atmosphere, Specialist Claims

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5 — Often the entrance hall in the home does give one the impression that a home is really just a place to hang your hat, but if the entrance hall to your home is thoughtfully furnished, it may reflect the hospitality and cheerful atmosphere of the home, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension specialist in home management of Texas A. and M. College. The decoration and furnishings of the hall may also be an introduction to the decorative scheme of the house.

Since the hall is a part of the house where people do not usually remain for any length of time, more striking effects can be used here than in rooms where you expect to spend many hours. The most important considerations for the hall are that it have a cheerful and cordial welcoming atmosphere and that it be convenient, says Mrs. Claytor.

For convenience, there should be a closet where wraps may be placed and hung. There should be a table or a flat surface of some kind where packages may be left, or letters, gloves or similar articles may be laid. There should be room for a chair or two.

The hall usually gets heavy traffic and is exposed to more of the weather than other rooms, and for these reasons the floor coverings should be easy to clean, says Mrs. Claytor. Linoleum is a serviceable floor covering for the hall and there are many attractive colors and patterns to choose from.

It is quite customary to use scatter rugs on a polished floor in the hall, but when this is done, warns Mrs. Claytor, be sure the rugs are anchored so that there will be no falls caused from the rugs slipping on the floor.

Breeders Should Sell Extra Pullets To Provide Space

Crowded Laying House Said To Breed Disease

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5—The poultryman who sells the extra pullets rather than overcrowds the laying house will be money ahead, says W. J. Moore, associate extension poultry husbandman of Texas A. &M. College.

Too many hens in the laying house can cause plenty of trouble during the winter season, because ventilation systems may be ineffective when the house is overcrowded, says Moore. The result is too much moisture in the air, damp litter and wet walls and generally unhealthy conditions. The birds are more likely to be troubled with diseases and thus a reduction in the eggs produced.

According to Moore there is a definite relationship between the floor space provided and potential egg production. He says that three to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird in a well equipped house. If there is overcrowding, sufficient feeding space will not be available and the hens cannot get enough feed to produce at maximum levels. Moore recommends at least six inches of feeder space per hen.

He says there should be at least one nest for every five hens in the house and cautions poultrymen to be sure and supply plenty of good fresh, clean drinking water for the hens.

When the weather is cold, it is a good idea, says Moore, to warm the water before it is given to the hens. You can figure that 100 hens will drink about five gallons of water per day. Moore says if the little items in poultry management are observed and taken care of the hens will respond by producing during the season when egg prices are highest.

—o—

Texas Cotton Up During October

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 — Texas cotton consumption in October totaled 13,574 running bales, rising 15 per cent from September, the University of Texas Bureau of Businses Research reported.

Cotton consumption showed a 14-per-cent increase over October 1948.

Consumption of cotton linters, totaling 2,680 running bales in October, dropped 17 per cent from September, but advanced 8 per cent over October a year ago.

Imperfect Cans Said To Lower Quality Of Milk

COLLEGE STATION, December 5—Milk cans that are badly battered and in poor condition are one of the weak links in the chain between the farmer and the milk plant, says A. M. Meekma, assistant extension dairy husbandman of the Texas A. & M College. Dents and crevices in old cans tend to harbor and furnish breeding places for bacteria, while rust spots may cause the milk or cream to have a metallic flavor, he adds.

This weak link, by lowering the quality of milk, robs the farmer of income and often renders the milk unfit for use. According to Meekma, the average life of a milk can is from eight to nine years and during that time it will be used to transport some $6000 worth of milk and cream. He recommends that reasonable care be exercised in handling the cans — for extra life and better condition.

Good daily care of the milk cans will pay dividends and here are his suggestions on how best to do the job. Use a recommended washing solution and do a thorough job of washing. Rinse well and invert the cans on a good rack that permits thorough draining.

He says leave the lids off empty cans and to be careful when you are using the stirring rod, it is easy to scratch the inside of the can. Remove the rod after you've finished stirring. Leaving sour milk or cream in a can over a period of time is hard on the can and makes the washing job more difficult, he says.

—o—

Panhandle Bandit Does His Job Graciously

AMARILLO, Dec. 5 (UP)—Even a bandit sometimes has his good points.

A handsome, smooth-talking highjacker used a knife to rob Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, tourist court night manager, of $51. Then he insisted on escorting her half way to her home before commanding her to return to the courts.

Dairy Products Decrease Slightly During October

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 — Texas manufacturers of dairy products in October, amounting to 57,136,000 pounds, milk equivalent decreased 9 per cent from September, but climbed 30 per cent from October 1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

September-to-October ice cream production rose 53 per cent, but production of creamery butter and American cheese fell 46 and 16 per cent, respectively.

In comparison with October 1948, all types of dairy production showed increases: ice cream production, 46 per cent; creamery butter production, 41 per cent; and American cheese production, 4 per cent.

—o—

"Just One Comic Book More," Youngster Pleads

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 .(UP) —Three-year-old Robert Way, a young fellow with a spirit of adventure and a high regard for comic books, went out of his way yesterday to give his parents a miserable three hours.

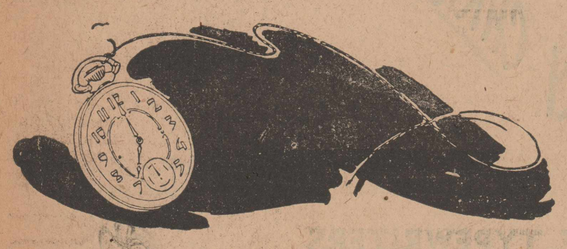
Disappearing from home, he became the object of an intensive police search.

Polic Sergant C. W. Walters stopped in a drug store to buy cigarettes. He saw the youngster quietly going about the pasttime of looking through a comic magazine.

All Robert could say when Walters suggested he take him home was, "Can't you wait till I finish this other stack?"

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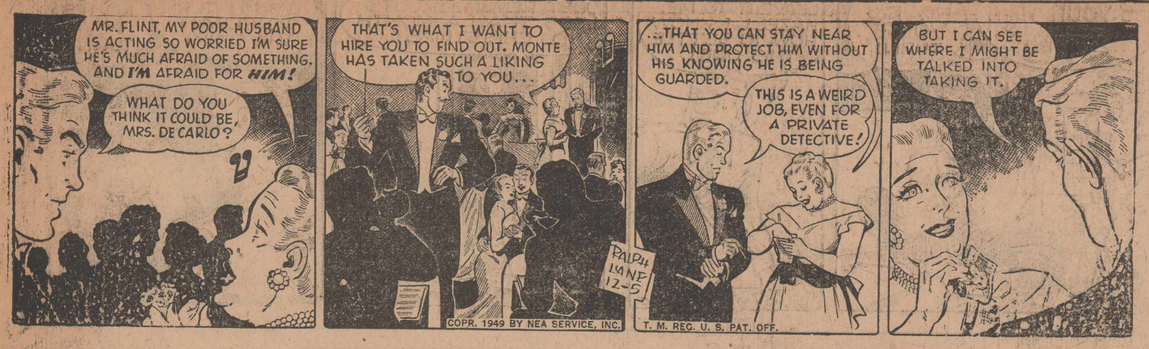


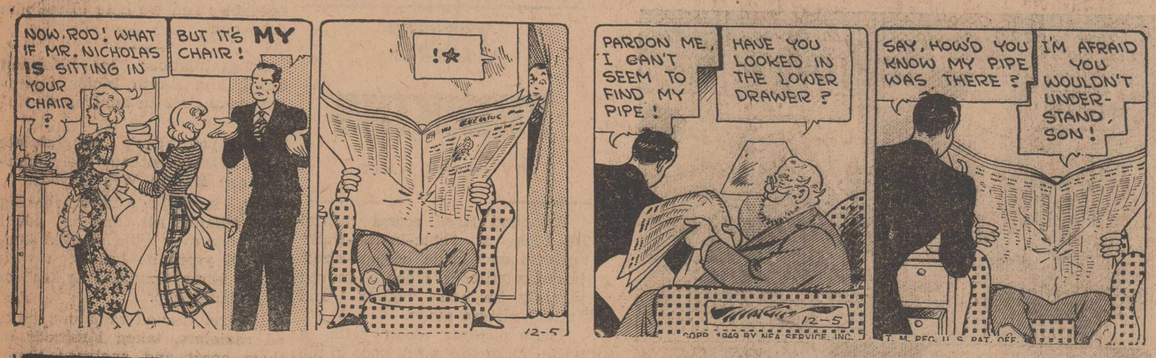
1 DAY SERVICE

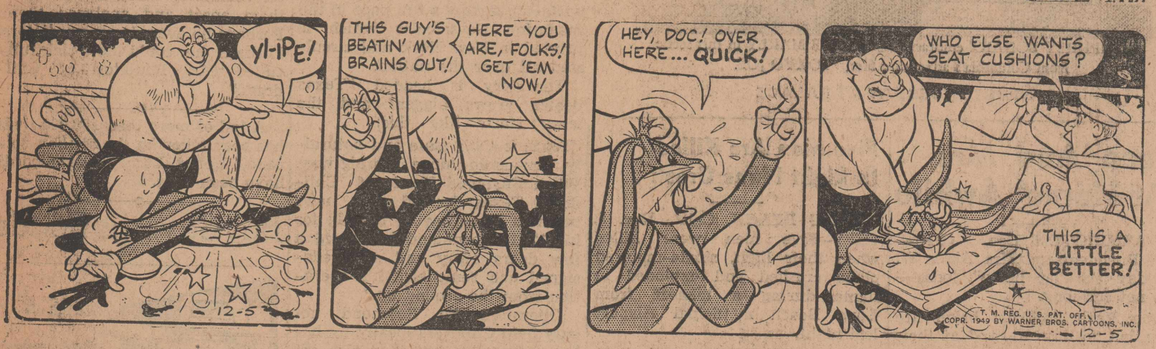
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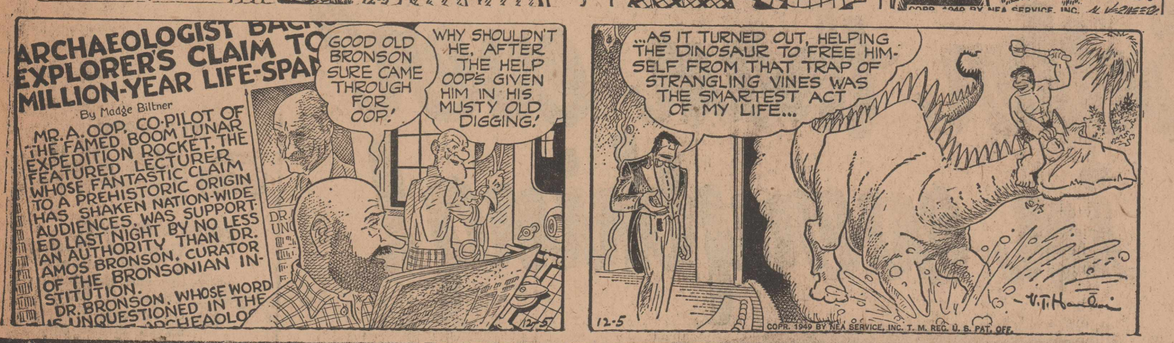












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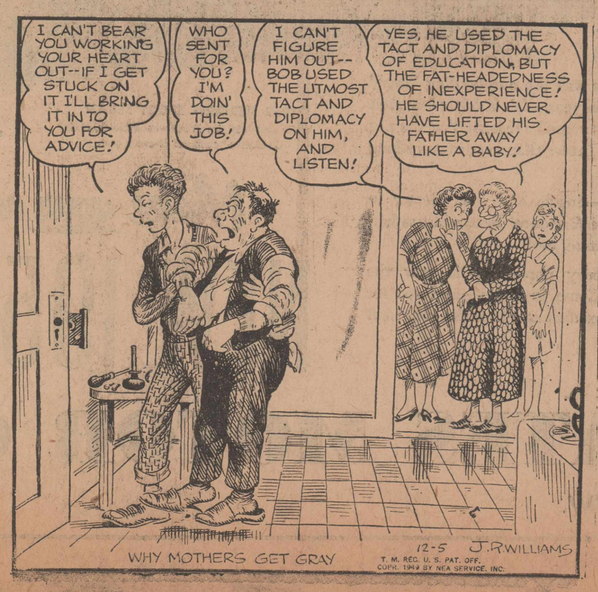
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Established July 28, 1888
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MORRIS HIGLEY ... Editor & Publisher
FRANK HATT ... General Manager
W. S. WARREN ... Managing Editor
F. J. HUDDLESTON ... Business Mgr.

Consolidated with The Childress Post April 1, 1930. Published daily afternoons except Saturday, and Sunday morning. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Childress, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1897.

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual or firm that may appear in the columns of The Childress Index will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER — Per Week 20 cents. One month 85c. Six months $4.50. Per year $8.50. MAIL—In Childress and adjoining counties, one month 60c, three months $1.50, six months $2.75, one year $5.00

In counties other than adjoining counties, per month 75c, three months $2.25 six months $3.50, per year $6.50

Soldiers Captured Fleet

The cavalry captured a fleet in the Netherlands during the French revolutionary war. The French entered Amsterdam at a tiem when the Dutch fleet was ice-bound in the Zuidor Zee. Under General Pichegru, the Grench Hussars, a cavalry unit, rode out on the ice and captured the entire fleet.

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A group of herons is known as a siege.

HELP WANTED

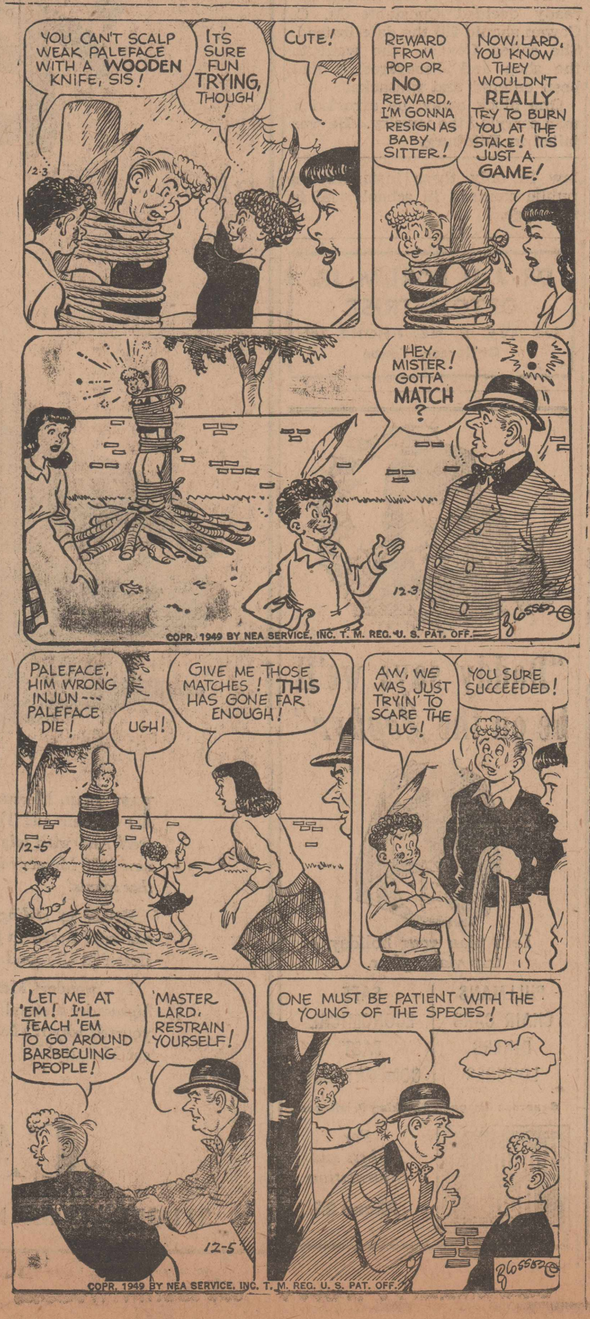
Lady to share our home and do housework. Room and board plus salary. Write Box 212 c/o Index.

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Man to work on Dairy Farm. R. C. Ivey's Dairy.



"Well, she landed him! Boy! Did you see her shove her finger into that ring?"



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Plenty 5-gallon distilled and Dual Vita water at your Piggly-Wiggly. Phone 708.

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Boaz tablets for treating blood pressure. Givens Drug.

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Remington standard typewriter, good condition. Call 655 or see at Index.

See Mrs. Pat Steed for your J. R. Watkins products. Phone 1009-W.

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Real estate, farms and city property of all types. A. T. Smith and Earl Clement, Southwest corner of square, Wellington.

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12-gauge shotgun shells, below cost. 100 F, Se.

1948 Jeep station sedan, six cylinder, clean, new tires, good heater, good condition throughout. Call 360 or 179.

Special Notice! Steel shortage is making Studebaker cars, trucks and pick-ups scarce. We can fill your order today. Both cars and pickups with over-drive if desired. C. B. Sikes Motor Co.

Grocery store and filling station on Highway 83 at Wellington. Has good business. See Dale Watson or call 33-J.

B-B shot at your Piggly-Wiggly.

Dining room suite. Call 988 or 158-W.

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One-ton Chevrolet panel truck. Call 425-M or 1471-W.

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Santa Claus suit. 407 Ave. C, Nw.

All kinds of fireworks at Heaths Cash grocery. 102 G, Se.

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1946 Nash. 4 door sedan. A-1 condition. New tires low mileage. O. M. Stewart. pho. 53 or611

Four good farms. Reid B. Scott.

Girls bicycle. In good condition. 806 G. N. W. Pho. 176J.

4 room house to be moved. Must sell at once. Someone please buy it. $200.00. 409 C, Ne., rear. Mrs. Cumy Stone.

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1935 Ford Coupe, 5 tires, sealed beam lights. $100.00 cash. Sam Denny. 5 miles northeast.

John Deere boll stripper. Harley White.

1947 ford 8 truck 3 bale cotton bed. Good shape. 8:25 tires $700.00 302 D. N. W.

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Milk cow . Blue Jersey with black bull calf. Route 2. 3 miles east town. Willie Sisco.

On Thanksgiving day. Ladies yellow gold wrist watch. Case number 8549073. Bring to Index reward.

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Large Superfex oil-burning ice box for good cotton trailer. 1007 E, Sw.

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LINDSEY CLEANERS
ARE CLOSING OUT
Pick up all clothing, please!
1500 Ave. F, Nw.

NOTICE

Men's felt hats cleaned and blocked a specialty. Ideal Cleaners. 606 11th, Nw.

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One-day service, any kind mattress work. Guaranteed. Cawthon Mattress Factory, 104 3rd St., Ne., Phone 625.

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For prompt pickup and delivery service on your dry cleaning, Phone 1186. Ideal Cleaners, 606 11th St., Nw.

For individually designed Spencer supports, call Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Phone 271-J. If no answer, 1450.

Complete shop service TRACTORS CARS & TRUCKS. Bratcher Implement Co., 601 F, Ne., Phone 99e. Otto Deshazo mechanic. If its a repair job we can fix it.

Waterproof and windproof hoods or covers for air conditioners, made to order. Call 838 for free estimate. Thornton Mattress Co.

Hughes Laundry will reopen for business Monday morning. Will do wet wash fluff dry and finish. Also pickup and delivery service. All new and old customers will be appreciated. Phone 993, 1007 I Nw.

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Comfortable bedroom. Private entrance, close in. 402 Ave. C, N. W. Pho. 794.

2 room furnished apartment, frigidaire. 311 E, Nw.

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6 room home with bath and garage. Located at 1302 H. N. W. Write box 213 c/o Index

4 room house. First class condition. 4 blocks from Jr. High $50.00 per month. E. H. Denny. 806 G. S. E.

One good office. Reid B. Scott.

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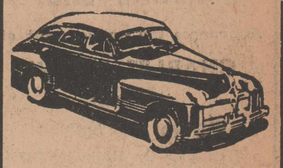
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Abney's Garage. 1207 F, Nw., Phone 455. General auto repairing satisfaction guaranteed.

Bookkeeping and tax service. Howard L. Preston, 206 Ave. G, Se. Phone 1408-J.

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Nation Is Seen Losing Its Most Precious Resource---Water

By United Press

The nation's most precious resource, water, is running short in many sections, a United Press survey showed today.

In a few cases, such as at New York, the water shortage is a monentary matter, caused by a lack of rainfall.

But in vast areas of the Midwest and Far West, agriculture and industry are beginning to feel the pinch of ground water shortages as moisture tables drop far beneath surface.

Geologists and other experts said the falling water table was a simple case of too much water being taken out of the ground too fast fr nature to replenish the subterranean lakes, rivers and rivulets that seep precious moisture through the rocks to fill wells and reservoirs.

Modern air conditioning systems for example, depend on huge quantities of cold water, drawn from the earth to circulate through their mechanisms and provide the low temperatures to chill air.

In some localties, such as Illinois, distilleries and other industries use so many millions of gallons of water that they must sink wells hundreds of feet into the earth as the natural reservoirs drop deeper and deeper.

In the West, vast irrigation projects are diverting water from its natual watersheds through canals and ditches for surface use to water plants in areas that are naturally arid.

Some pessimistic geologists warned that unless emergency measures were taken to halt the trend, big sections of the nation might become desert wastelands or dust bowls.

The situation in New York, although temporary, was serious and Stephen J. Carney, commissioner of water supply, made a radio appeal to the 8 million residents yesterday to cut down consumption.

He said the situation was caused by an eight-inch rainfall defiency at a time when the city's reservoirs were 37 per cent below capacity.

Excessive pumping for irrigation and industrial use was blamed for critical water shortages in California's San Joaquin Valley and in the Los Angeles areas. Serious situations from the same causes were reported in the Santa Clara Valley, Salinas Valley, Antelope Valley and the Ventura-Oxnard areas.

In Texas residents of the plain around Amarillo reported their plight as desperate with the water table dropping from month to month.

In southern Arizona, experts reported, ground water is being taken from the earth for rigation puposes thee of four times faster than it is replenished.

In eastern Arkansas, steps are being taken to correct water shortages caused by heavy pumping to flood the area's rice fields. Southwestern Lousiana has a similar problem.

C. L. McGuinness of the U. S. Geoglogical Survey at Washington said water was bgeinning to infiltrate from the sea. This, he said, was happening in the Los Angeles and Texas City areas.

Some cities were following the example of Louisville, Ky., using pumps to pour river water back into the ground to re-charge supplies. Others have diverted streams to favorable rock strata to force water back into undergrund pools where it could re-build lost pressures and raise falling water tables.

The only sure solution, however, seemed to be all-out water conservation programs organized at the local and state levels, with some cooperation between states, to prevent critical conditions arising from heavy water use.

Such programs, experts said, could prevent critical conditions such as the one plaguing Cincinnati or the less serious situations at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Memphis.

Santa Selects Headquarters



With the announcement that Christmas Eve, 1949, would see him for the first time use modified jet propulsion for his reindeer drawn sled, thus easing the burden for his trusty steeds, Santa Claus, in a special radiogram to Sam Harmison, local Firestone, store manager, revealed that his pre-Christmas headquarters would again be at Jackson Tire Co. Santa said that he had decided on the jet propulsion boost for his sled because of the big load he would have to carry this year for youngsters and adults alike. "Samples can be seen at the Firestone store." Santa radiogrammed, "but you had better make your selection early. Just write your wants to me in care of Sam Harmison, manager of the local Firestone store.

Segregation In Parks Is Due For Action In Court

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (UP)—Officials of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People today prepared an attack against alleged segregation in the Texas state parks.

U. Simpson Tate, regional attorney for the NAACP, told a statewide Negro youth meeting here yesterday that suit against the parks board would be filed within a week.

"The courts," Tate said, "are the place to arbitrate your differences of opinion."

Gordon K. Shearer, executive secretary of the state parks board, said he had no knowledge of an impending suit.

He said Negroes had not been barred from the state parks. However, he said that a lack of separate rest rooms, swimming pools and other facilities had caused some segregation.

He told his audience, "we intend to whip segregation in the open courts and there isn't a child in Texas who doesn't know that segregation is at this very moment in dire trouble."

He said that "most segregation in Texas has been accepted on the basis of custom and tradition."

Actually, he told his listeners, segregation could be enforced by law in only three instances—on public carriers, in schools and in marriage.

Bad Connection Foils Attempted Jewel Burglary

EDCOUCH, Dec. 5 (UP)—It may have been a bad connection for a burglar found with $2000 worth of jewelry in his possession, but a call received yesterday by the local telephone operator was a lucky break for police.

The operator, Charlie Mae Hansen, said she heard a signal from the Clifton Jewelry store's telephone, answered the call, and heard a man's voice say, "What about meeting me at the jewelry store in about 15 minutes."

She said she would, having already decided Constable M. C. Cowan should fill the date instead. She called Cowan, who went to the shop and discovered it had been entered and ransacked.

One block away, he arrested a man carrying the jewelry. He was jailed in Edinburg.

Nation's Miners End Walkout; Will Work Part Time

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 (UP)—The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners ended their fourth walkout of the year today and both the bituminous and anthracite industry went on a three-day work week.

The soft coal miners returned to the pits after a four-day walkout that began last Thursday at the end of a three-week truce in John L. Lewis' running battle with the industry.

Lewis ordered the entire industry to cut back to the short week in an apparent "divide and conquer" move. A resolution approved by the United Mine Workers policy committee in New York authorized the negotiation of individual contracts following which the work week could be stepped up to the normal five days for the companies involved.

The UMW president has no negotiations scheduleil with the major soft coal producers, but contract parleys with the hard coal industry are scheduled to open in New York tomorrow.

Directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association met behind closed doors in Washington yesterday to go over the entire union-industry contract fight. Association sources said the directors would decide when they want to start bargaining again and what their position would be.

Most soft coal miners were glad to get back to work today, but many expressed dissatisfiction over the fact they are doing so without a contract.

"Three days' work is better than none," was a typical miner's reaction, "and with Christmas coming on I sure need the money."

This is the second time the bituminous miners have been put on a three-day week.

In an abandonment of his "no contract, no work" policy last July, Lewis ordered the short week to go into effect at the end of the miners' annual vacation. The 3-day week lasted 11 weeks, then Lewis ordered a "no-day work week." He sent the miners back to work early in November under the three-week truce.

Punctual Workers Get $10,000 In Bonuses

NEW YORK ,Dec. 5 (UP)—The publishing firm of Walter J. Black, Inc., paid $10,110 in bonuses to 62 clerical employes today for getting to work on time.

The firm gives a $5 bonus credit to each employe who is punctual in the morning and after lunch hour every day of the week. If the employe is late or absent the following week, he loses both that week's and the previous week's bonus.





HUMPHREY BOGART embraces FLORENCE MARLY in this scene from Columbia's adventure film, "TOKYO JOE."

STARTS TUESDAY AT PALACE

Veep And Mrs. 'At Home' Awhile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UP)—Vice President and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley are "at home" today—but not for long.

The Veep and his bride are spending "a day or two" at their Washington apartment before they are off honeymooning again in Florida.

They have no intention of settling down here until Congress reconvenes in January.

The happy couple, arriving last night for their first capital visit since the wedding, wanted their first evening to themselves — and got it.

Mrs. Max O. Truitt, the Vice President's daughter, accompanied them on the train from New York, but they dropped her off at her home.

Then they went on to their apartment for a home-cooked meal. prepared and served by the Negro couple who have worked for Barkley for 27 years.

The "Veep" asked reporters and photographers not to follow.

"We'd love to have you come out some time later. But not tonight," he said.

Waiting at the station for the Barkleys was Wilbur Walker, the Negro chauffeur who drives for the Vice President.

"Congratulations," he greeted Mrs. Barkley.

"Congratulations to you. You're a bridegroom, too," she replied.

Five Men Are Killed In Light Plane Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 5. (UP)—Five men were killed when their light, single-motored plane crashed and exploded in flames during a takeoff from Long Beach municipal Airport last night.

The plane was owned and piloted by Robert Sanders, a Long Beach durggist. Senior airport traffic controller David P. Butler said the Beechcraft Bonanza was based at the airport.

Butler said the plane apparently went into a spin after flying into a low overcast while taking off. He said the plane was attempting to go on top the overcast which stretched from 100 feet to 1000 feet above ground level.

Buy Savings Bonds

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JUST THINKING

BY FRANK HATT

Raymond Hood scores again! He took a "hole-in-the-wall" business and made a good-sized business out of it. When he moved recently he had 'before' 'and "after" picture made.

These pictures, along with a write-up, occupy a full page in the magazine Newsdealer which is printed in New York and circulated all over the nation.

The story is headed "Texas dealer grows bigger" and the story starts like this:

"Texas is a big state and naturally, Texans do things in a big way. When Raymond Hood of Childress, Texas decided his news business was growing too big for his 12x12 newsstand he moved a few doors away and and redesigned and remodeled his operation from the ground up."

Operators like Raymond not only help Childress locally by being prograssive but they also get Childress good national publicity.

Commissioner Earl Brown doesn't get to town often but he was in this morning on county business.

Earl says he has been busy riding his farm of gophers. They have been playing havoc with his terraces.

Earl says he will not be a candidate for re-election this coming year. Earl has been a good commissioner and we hate to see him drop out.

Congratulations to Herman Smith and Smith Motor Company on their 24th anniversary today.

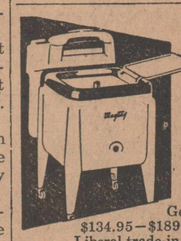
And you can't congratulate Smith Motor without their number one fixture Wes Havens.

Mr. Havens has been working on radiators so long he could work one over with his eyes shut. For 24 years he has been with Smith Motor Company as head of te radiator sop.

He has studied radiators, talked radiators, taken hundreds of them apart and analyzed them. Perhaps he even dreams radiators. Perhaps he could be rightfully called "Mr. Radiator of Childress."

A toll of more than 100,000 lives has been taken by the Sicilian volcano, Mount Etna, since records have been kept.

Buy Savings Bonds

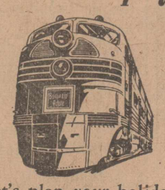

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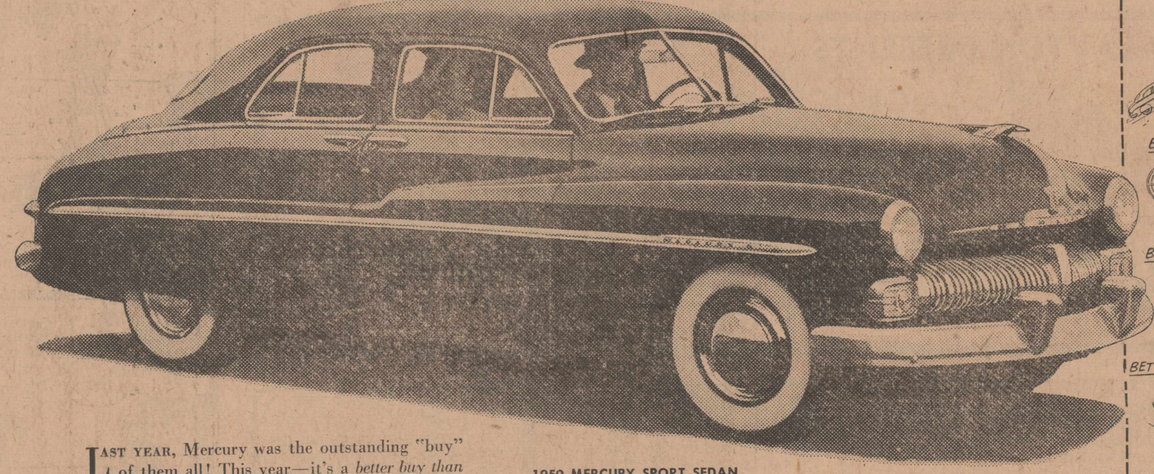
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