

Social Security, Civil Rights To Top Congress' Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Rival party leaders in the Senate agreed today that social security and civil rights are among the major issues before Congress. From that point on, they are in legislative conflict.

To preview the 1950 session of Congress, the United States asked Senate Democratic whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., and Chairman Robert A. Taft, O., of the Senate Republican Policy Committee what they believe the chief issues will be.

Their diverging views were most marked on the question of government spending, which the Republican minority is expected to build into one of their major issues for the 1950 congressional campaign.

Both Taft and Myers gave high priority to civil rights and social security legislation, although Taft gave first place to "the question

of deficit spending and whether it shall be met by increased taxation or reduced expenses."

Myers assigned no priorities to the issues he listed but he said that a "fundamental job" for the Senate would be to test its ability to limit the debate of filibustering minorities.

In his references to the filibuster, Myers touched on the civil rights dispute, which will find southern Democrats fighting to block the fair employment practice bill supported by many Republicans and northern Democrats.

But Myers also noted that the Senate had "a lot of filibuster material" in legislation dealing with repeal of oleomargarine taxes, displaced persons and "basing point" pricing practices as well as the civil rights dispute.

Other major issues listed by Myers included a bill easing cre-

dit for "middle income" housing, health legislation (not President Truman's health insurance plan), the Senate-approved aid-for-education bill pending in the House, extension of the Marshall Plan, government reorganization and excise tax relief.

After the budget issue, Taft listed "a proper social security program," and civil rights.

"Even more important are the Brannan (farm income) plan, compulsory medicine and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law," he said, "but I assume the administration will not make a serious effort to press these."

On these issues, Taft is squarely against the administration. He opposed the Brannan plan, compulsory health insurance and repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

On foreign policy Myers conceded that administration supporters "have a tight ahead of us" to renew the Marshall Plan. But he added that Marshall Plan appropriations in 1950 would be smaller because the program is shifting away from direct relief and more toward "economic integration and improvement of productive efficiency" in the European democracies.

Myers also expressed belief that there would be action to extend the military aid program and to carry out Mr. Truman's "point four" program for aid to underdeveloped areas.

Taft did not mention foreign policy directly. But in previous statements this fall he has linked foreign aid programs with his demands for budget cuts.

Childress County Wheat Acres Due For Measurement

Childress County wheat farmers will have their allotted acres measured next week, Doyle Thomas, secretary of the Production and Marketing Administration county committee, said today.

Surveyors are expected to go into the fields soon after a school to be held in the courthouse Thursday, Thomas said.

"Since it has been eight or nine years since this work has been done, and since much terracing and other conservation work has been accomplished in the interim, it is difficult to estimate a completion date," Thomas said.

Three or four crews are expected to hit the fields with their chains and aerial maps, Thomas said. A crew will be made up of two or three men. They must measure and plot each farmer's planted wheat acreage on the aerial maps filed in the PMA office.

Childress County's total acreage allotment was 66,991, Thomas said. Farmers are expected to have cut that figure even more—perhaps to 55,000 acres—Thomas feels. Probably the main reason is that their fields were planted to cotton, and they couldn't get that crop off in time to plant the wheat, he explained.

According to the United Press, the nation's 15-million-acre wheat allotment was expected to be cut voluntarily by farmers to 12 million acres.

Teacher Says He First Developed New Einstein Idea

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 27 (UP)—William G. Graves, 32, an English instructor at Worcester Junior College, said today that he developed the theory of gravitation which was announced yesterday by Prof. Albert Einstein.

"This is my material, and I hate to let it go," Graves said. He worked for 15 years to develop the equation on which he contended Einstein's new theory was based, he added.

The young instructor called it "Graves gravitational theory," and said he discussed the general subject with Einstein in 1942 and considered it "very unlikely" that a coincidence was involved.

Graves said the famed physicist's work undoubtedly was based on his equation: G equals X times MC squared.

He said he informed Professor Norbert Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology of his studies last month but had no idea whether Wiener discussed the matter with Einstein.

Wiener was unavailable for comment.

Truman Has Date To Taste Favorite Chili Con Carne In Kansas City

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 27 (UP)—President Truman had a date today with a bowl of chili con carne prepared by his favorite local chef.

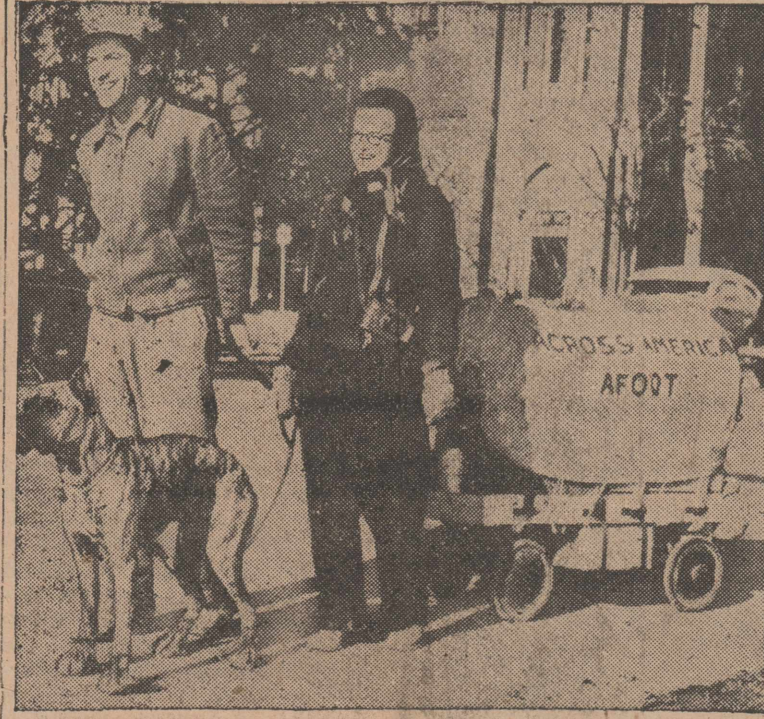
The chef is an amateur, Ernie Ahfeldt, regional supervisor of the Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit. But Mr. Truman says he is no novice, and Ahfeldt was scheduled to serve his speciality at lunch today in the President's Muehlebach Hotel penthouse in Kansas City.

The chili meal is a traditional feature of Mr. Truman's Independence vacations. He never misses a go at Ahfeldt's spicy dish.

Mr. Truman planned to go to the penthouse shortly after his early morning walk. The pre-breakfast jaunts, which in past vacations have occurred much nearer daybreak, have come between 8:30 and 9 a. m. this Christmas.

Then the President eats breakfast before starting on his rounds for the day.

Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary, said last night he brought "a bit of work" from Washington for Mr. Truman to



COAST-TO-COAST ON FOOT—Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale of Putnam, Conn., on their way to California, walk into Dallas in time to spend the holidays. Carrying their belongings in a wagon, they have been walking all the way from Connecticut. The dog, who wears heavy pads on his feet, as pure-bred boxer named Taj Mahal.

Crop Control Will Cover One-Half Of Nation's Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—About half of the nation's farms will be under government crop production controls next year.

A survey showed today that controls, ranging from mild to rigid, will be used in an effort to curb surplus planting of seven, possibly nine, major field crops.

The aim will be to stop the multi-billion dollar price support drain on the federal treasury. The government's support "investment" in farm surpluses is expected to hit the \$4 billion mark by next June.

The seven crops on which controls are certain are corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice and potatoes. These crops accounted for 55 per cent of the total 369 million 400 thousand acres planted

in the principal crops this year. Total crop plantings were the largest since the depression year of 1932.

The controls seek to reduce plantings of the seven crops by about 15 per cent—32 million acres. Marketing quotas, the most rigid type of control, will be used on only cotton, peanuts and tobacco. Acreage allotments will be used on the other crops.

Here is the acreage planted this year, by crops, and government proposals for 1950:

Corn—87 million 910 thousand acres. Acreage allotments will be used to cut at least 10 million acres, probably more. The program probably will be announced next week.

Wheat—84 million acres. An acreage allotment has already been announced to cut 15 million acres. Indications are that farmers will actually cut back plantings by about 12 million acres.

Cotton—27 million 300 thousand acres. Rigid marketing quotas will be used to reduce plantings by 6 million 300 thousand acres.

Rice—1 million 839 thousand acres. The government will try to reduce plantings by using acreage allotments. The program will be announced soon.

Tobacco—1 million 600 thousand acres. Marketing quotas were used this year and will be used again next year to reduce plantings of major types, some as much as 15 per cent.

Peanuts—2 million 600 thousand acre planting allotment was in effect this year enforced by marketing quotas. Quotas will be used in 1950 to cut the crop to 2 million 100 thousand acres, a 20 per cent reduction.

Potatoes—1,923,600 acres. Acreage allotments will be used to seek a moderate reduction.

Allotments may also be ordered for soybeans and dry beans. Farmers this year harvested 9 million 912 thousand acres of soybeans and 1 million 852 thousand acres by dry beans.

Last Rites Held For Blake Family

The entire Blake family, killed in a highway accident outside of Carey Friday night in which an Amarillo truck driver also died as a result of burns received in the wreck, were buried in Childress Cemetery Sunday afternoon by the Stewart-Carter Funeral Home of Childress, and the Markham Funeral Home of Memphis.

Services were held in the Church of Christ here by Boyd D. Fanning and Alva Johnson, Turkey and Estelle Church of Christ minister.

Killed were Roy Lee Blake, 32; his wife, Louise, 29; and their three children, Vivian 9, Hoyt 6, and Nelda 3.

Carl Leatherman, 32, driver of the truck which smashed the Blake car and who died six hours after the wreck, was buried in Amarillo yesterday.

The pallbearers for the Blake family were: Otis Garrison, C. B. Halford, J. Halford, Ed Garrison, G. V. Todd, Bill King, Bill Kelly, Junior Smotherman, Don Smotherman, Cecil Griffin, Harold Simmons, Noland Maxwell, Jess Stinnett, Lee Rothwell, Merle Conn, J. C. Smith, Roy Wygal, L. W. Carter, Ray Grimes, Sam Piery, Eddie Johnson, Gaylon Smith, Ben Shubert and Dude Shubert.

METHODIST WILL NOT HOLD CHOR PRACTICE TONIGHT
The First Methodist Choir will not hold regular practice tonight, Rev. E. E. White, pastor, announced this morning.

Texas Leads Nation In Deaths Over Christmas Week End

By United Press
The long Christmas week ended at 12:01 a. m. today with Texas reporting more violent deaths than any other state.

A United Press survey which was started last Friday showed that at least 82 persons had died through other than natural causes. Traffic mishaps, always the greatest claimer of lives, accounted for almost half of the fatalities.

Forty persons were known to have died on the state's streets and highways.

Twelve persons burned to death, two perished in a plane crash and 30 died from miscellaneous causes which included drownings, suicides and murder.

The plane crash victims were Dr. George J. Grupe, San Angelo, and Dr. William L. McLaughlin, 34, Big Spring. Their plane

crashed 20 miles north of Wichita Falls yesterday.

Antonio Larrea of Brownsville died shortly after he was struck by a Victoria bus at Brownsville Monday night.

At Dallas, funeral services were to be held today for one of the state's two drowning victims, Dr. Alfred Debar, a chiropractor. Debar drowned in a lake near his Dallas home.

Lyle Doyle, 39, a Kerrville paving contractor, was killed instantly at 11:15 p. m. Monday when a truck overturned nine miles south of Kerrville. Doyle's passenger in the truck, Sid Backer, was pinned 40 minutes under the wreckage, but was lifted out apparently not seriously injured.

Meanwhile, from Chicago, the Christmas week end total showed 611 persons had been killed over the nation in a carnage which the National Safety Council said today should horrify the nation as much as the Texas City disaster of two years ago.

The council warned that the toll would be repeated during the New Year's week end unless "the people have sickened of making horror days out of their holidays."

Traffic accidents killed 420 persons, 63 died in fires, four were killed in plane crashes and 124 died in miscellaneous accidents a United Press survey showed.

The highway toll fell short of the safety's council's prediction, the highest for Christmas in council history, that 435 persons would be killed on the highways, however, deaths from injuries suffered in highway accidents were expected to boost the actual toll above 435.

From 6 p. m. Friday until midnight last night, eight persons died every hour or better than one person every seven minutes. The dead included 78 children.

Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president, said that "once again the nation finds itself counting its dead—no after a battle against an enemy but after an American holiday dedicated to peace on earth and good will toward men."

Cottonseed Purchase Program Is Extended By PMA To February 15

The cottonseed purchase program has been extended to February 15, 1950, Doyle Thomas, Production and Marketing Administration secretary, announced this morning.

The program, by which the cotton farmer may receive \$46.50 a ton for his cottonseed, had previously been set to terminate December 31, 1949, Thomas said. The extension affects the entire cotton belt, he added.

Reason for the extension was said to be due to the amount of cotton which remains in the fields. "The December date was arranged because it was thought that all the cotton would be picked by then," Thomas said.

This does not affect the cotton-

seed loan program, however, Thomas explained. Farmers still must apply for a loan on their cottonseed by the December 31 deadline if they wish the \$49.50, Thomas said. Only the purchase program deadline—which gives the farmer \$46.50 for his seed—has been extended.

"If farmers have cottonseed in their barns," he said, "and they wish to get the \$49.50 loan price, they have only until Saturday to make application."

The new February 15 purchase program date could be terminated prior to that time by the chairman of the state PMA committee, Thomas said, if the quality of seed became too poor.

Cottonseed from seven of the ten Childress gins is going to the Childress Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Kirkland gin is sending its seed to Quanah, Arlie's is going to Chickasha, Okla., and Carey is delivering to the Memphis Oil Mill.

Local VFW Post Gets Recognition In State Drive

The Childress post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Texas Department, ranked seventh in new memberships for 1950, Commander H. D. Compton said today.

The official report was announced in the latest issue of the Texas VFW News.

District 9, which includes Childress, also ranked high in the standings of new memberships. Childress showed that over 40 per cent of the members had already rejoined for the 1950 year. Compton announced a meeting of the post for 7:30 tonight at the Veterans Building.

Ex-CHS Student Attends Iowa Meet

Bruce Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fyfe, and freshman student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is attending the quadrennial students' conference of Disciples of Christ, in Des Moines, Ia.

Young Fyfe is attending as delegate from the First Christian Church in Lubbock, and the Central Christian Church in Childress. The conference is a national meeting of churches in the U. S. and Canada.

The session will adjourn January 1, Mrs. Fyfe said. The delegate, while in Childress High School, was always on the A honor roll during all four years, and made the highest average for boys in high school during his senior year, according to Mrs. Fyfe.

Fyfe and other delegates left Sunday by chartered bus from Fort Worth.

Only Three Of Seven Convicts At Large After Texas Prison Break

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 27 (UP)—Only three of seven convicts who tunneled out of the main unit of the Texas prison system here were still at large today, hunted by an ever-increasing posse and bloodhounds in foggy, South Texas timberlands.

A Walker County road commissioner, Felix Hardy of New Waverly, was credited with capturing two of the escapees, one a lifer, just before noon today.

Weldon Green, 28, the life-terminer, and Don Kemper, 32, serving six years for forgery, were captured at gun-point and returned here immediately.

Hardy said he came upon the men, haggard and wet, on a lone road leading from New Waverly eastward to Shepherd. They were unarmed.

The escape took place sometime before noon yesterday. Two of the convicts, Cecil Billy Isom, 25, and David McCullough, 23, were captured by nightfall.

Baying bloodhounds led the posse to Isom and McCullough while they hid in a barn near Hawthorne Church, 15 miles south of here. Isom was serving a 45-year sentence for robbery and McCullough a 22-year term for robbery and forgery.

The posse, mounted and afoot, continued to roam hilly, wooded country east and south of here for escapees identified as Collins W. Mershon, 33, sentenced to life imprisonment; Thomas W. Tucker, 38, serving 64 years for murder; and Walter Thorp, 30, serving 25 years for robbery with firearms.

Just how the men managed to dig a 25-foot tunnel without being discovered was still a moot question. Prison Director O. B. Ellis hoped it would be settled during a formal investigation, but another prison official expressed the idea that they used table-spoons to dig through the crumbling soil that surrounds the prison area.

Striking Transit Workers Return

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (UP)—Five thousand striking transit workers today agreed to obey a court order ending their six-day walkout.

The workers, members of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, voted at a mass meeting to return to work immediately.

Buses and streetcars quickly rolled through the streets again for the first time since last Wednesday midnight.

They were cheered by pedestrians and greeted with honking horns of thousands of auto drivers.

JUSTICE COURT FINES
A total of \$80 in fines was assessed in Judge G. F. (Cowboy) Sander's Justice Court yesterday. Two fines each were imposed for speeding, drunkenness, and driving without driver's license.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST

By United Press
CHILDRESS — Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, no important temperature changes, lowest tonight near 25.

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeShazo of Teague have announced the birth of a daughter, Sunday, December 25. She was named Paula Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. DeShazo of Childress.

HERE AND THERE

Olan Ray Brown and wife of Almagorda, N. M., are visiting in Childress with friends, and relatives.

Blackie Dalton of Canyon is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Yearo of Ardmore, Okla., returned home yesterday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haralson.

Mrs. Mel Kinsey and daughter Ann of Pampa spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hudson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. DeShazo visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeShazo, in Teague during the holidays.

A letter from Richard Sharp indicated the former candy salesman is in Banning, Calif., (74 East Livingston.) He offered "everybody in a grand new year," Christmas and a grand new year.

Miss Lucille Hix and J. C. Jones visited friends in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loper returned yesterday from Fort Worth where they visited her mother, Mrs. Winnie J. East.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lassen, Jr., from Roswell, N. M., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lassen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor visited in Dallas with relatives Sunday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter and daughter Patty spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pitt in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie spent the holidays with her parents.

(Continued on page Four)

Prints designed for YOU in

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Vine Dresses just in at—



NEWLY WEDS WILL RESIDE IN LUBBOCK

After returning from a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rutledge—she was Miss Patsy Atkinson—will make their home in Lubbock.

The informal double-ring ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. E. E. White of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rutledge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Atkinson of Kirkland, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rutledge of Childress.

Miss Joan Atkinson of Kirkland, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and Thomas Hayes of Childress was best man.

The bride attended Kirkland schools, and the groom attended Childress schools.

Don Johnson Is Married In Recent Ceremony

Deane Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ives of Carlsbad, N. M., became the bride of Don Johnson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of Childress, in an informal wedding ceremony read December 17, it was announced today.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ives was the setting for the double-ring service, with close friends and relatives present.

For the 8 p. m. ceremony, the bride chose a blue, wool dress, white accessories, and wore the traditional "something old, new, borrowed and blue." Attending the bride was Milba Grissinger of Carlsbad.

Eugene Ives, the bride's brother, was best man.

The couple are making their home in Carlsbad where he is employed with the Southwest Investment Company, and she is employed with the Tom Bush Nash Company.

The groom was a local resident until a year ago, and graduated from Childress High School. He spent four years in the army.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Burlington Lines will hold a called meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Roberson. Officers will be hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Rea Have Family Lunch Yesterday

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea had all their children and families as luncheon guests at their home yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Rea and children Glenna Kay and Venoy, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea, Jr., were here from Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giles and children Ricky and Jane were present from Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rea and daughters Carol and Ann were here from Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMinin of Childress were present.

Buy Savings Bonds

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS
Sealed proposals for constructing 10.400 miles of Gr. Srs. Flex. Base & Sing. Asp. Surf. Treat. from Loop 8 at Kirkland south 4.192 mi. to Road Intersection. FROM present end PM 288 East 3 mi. and north 1 mile, on Highway No. FM 1033 & FM 288 covered by S 1246 (1) & R 704-24, in Childress County will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m. January 10, 1950, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer," "Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. Gresham, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

FORMER RESIDENTS' SON WEDS DALLAS GIRL CHRISTMAS EVE

Miss Dorothy LeFeaux of Dallas became the bride of Clarence Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warren, former Childress residents, on Christmas Eve, in Olney.

The wedding took place at the home of the groom's parents in the late afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry LeFeaux of Dallas.

Both she and the groom are attending Austin College at Sherman.

A great-uncle of the groom, Rev. N. U. Stout, Methodist pastor of Duke, Okla., performed the ceremony December 24. "Because" was played softly by recording, preceding the reading of the service, and the traditional wedding marches were played.

For her wedding, the bride wore a street-length suit of green and black wool, black accessories, and carried an orchid atop a white Bible. Miss June Warren, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Jack Bearrow of Olney was best man.

A reception for the 27 members of the wedding party was held afterwards. White chrysanthemums, poinsettias, and pine cones were used in decorating the serving table where Miss Warren served punch and Miss Dell Meadows of Dallas, cut the wedding cake.

The young couple spent the holidays at Olney, and will return to Sherman where he plans to complete his work for a degree at Austin College.

The bride is a graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas and has attended Austin College two years. She is a journalism major, and although she does not plan to complete her degree work now, was on the college annual staff her freshman year, and is a member of Kappa Gamma Chi sorority.

Warren was one of Olney High School's outstanding all-around athletes and was an all-district football player in Olney. He is majoring in physical education at Austin College where he recently received his fifth Kangaroo letter award for varsity performance, and on graduation plans to enter the coaching field.

Test To Convert Coal Into Gasoline Successfully Done

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 24 (UP)—A continuous seven-week "break in" run has just been completed at the Bureau of Mines' coal hydrogenation demonstration plant here where coal tar oil and Wyoming coal have been successfully converted into gasoline and other liquid fuels.

Commenting in Washington on the success of the operation, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said it was of "particular interest because it is the first time that substantial quantities of oil have been made by hydrogenation in this country."

The plant was designed to produce between 200 and 300 barrels of liquid fuels daily from coal in a two-step operation and because of the utilization of automatic controls, in U. S. fashion, a comparatively smaller manpower force was required than in the commercial synthetic fuel plants operated in the Reich.

KIRKLAND NEWS

By Zona Beth Clements
Mrs. Charles Clark has returned from a recent visit with relatives in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Storm and family of Canyon City, Colo., visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storm and Mr. and Mrs. Gus McDaniels.

Visiting recently in the Tom McCreary home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore of Bolder City, Nev., Mrs. Guy McNeal and Patricia of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Denton visited a few days recently in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clements and son Ronnie attended a football game in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Felts visited relatives in Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Arvil Neal visited in Pampa Saturday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Harris and Ronald Neal visited in Amarillo Saturday. Ronald remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Leonard visited with relatives in the Quannah Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Felts and Mrs. John Belt were visiting in Quannah Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Arvil Neal and sons are spending this week in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Belt motored to Crowell Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Viola Biggerstaff and son Dalton.

Visiting in the Murray Cartledge home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hix and son of Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White of Childress.

Among those shopping in Childress Monday from Kirkland were Mmes. Fred Clark, Vaughn Parrish, Tom McCreary, Murray Cartledge, Lee Davis, Charles Clark, Dee Pickeral, E. L. Clements and Raymond Hardin.

Visiting in the A. B. Clements home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Officers Search Webb County For Alleged Slayer

LAREDO, Dec. 27 (UP)—Every available law enforcement officer in Webb County today joined in the search of George Ochoa, prominent Laredo broker charged with slaying two men last summer.

Ochoa slipped into this border city early Christmas morning to visit the home of Jesus Maria Ballesteros, manager of a Laredo customs brokerage firm, and demanded money.

The intrusion occurred about 5 a. m., and a member of the Ballesteros family called police. Acting Police Sgt. Viterbo Tijerina, who answered the telephone call, said he heard a background conversation in which Ochoa threatened Ballesteros several times. "I don't want to kill you," Ochoa told Ballesteros, according to Tijerina.

Laredo police believed Ochoa was still on the Texas side of the border, but there were others who surmised he may have returned to Mexico by wading the Rio Grande. When Ochoa broke into Ballesteros' home through a french door, his clothing was wet. It appeared that he had gained entry into Texas by wading or swimming the narrow little river that separates Mexico and the United States.

November Draft Classifies 13,177 Texas Youths

AUSTIN, Dec. 24 —A total of 13,177 men of draft age were classified and 4848 18-year-olds were registered by the state's 137 draft boards during November, consolidation of their monthly reports revealed here today.

Reports are consolidated by state Selective Service headquarters here and forwarded to Washington. These reports indicated that the state has a pool of 1357 who could be inducted on 10-day notice if a call should be received from the Department of Defense.

Colonel Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service, pointed out that local board reports showed that Texas has a pool of nearly 45,000 men classified as fit for military service.

"This group of men could be sent for armed forces physical and mental examinations as fast as the armed forces could handle them," Colonel Wakefield said.

The armed forces have examined no men and have made no calls for induction since January. Colonel Wakefield said his headquarters had received no official indication that examinations or inductions would be resumed.

The state director reminded all males that the law requires them to register within five days after their 18th birthday. The draft act forbids the classification of men until they are 18.

By the end of November Texas had registered 519,442 men under provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948. Registration under the act began in August, 1948. During this time local boards had classified 349,338 men.

Federal Payroll At Lowest Level Since April, 1942

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—The federal payroll has dropped to its lowest level since the early days of World War II.

The Civil Service Commission announced that on December 1, civilian employees in the government totaled 1,888,600, the lowest figure since April, 1942. It was only the second time in 7½ years that the payroll dropped below the 2 million mark.

Federal employment dipped below that level in December, 1947. But the next month, it jumped back to 2,004,000 employees.

Kenneth Clements home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clements and children of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parrish of Bolder, Colo., are here to spend the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Parrish and children.

Murray Cartledge and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and daughter Betty all visited over the week end in Brownfield with friends.

Visiting in the L. Collins home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Collins and baby of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Jarrell were in Amarillo to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell.

Clyde Holeman and Arlie Key made a business trip to Clarksville last Wednesday.



MILTON BERLE and VIRGINIA MAYO in a scene from Warner Bros. hilarious comedy hit, "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING." STARTS TODAY

Firecracker Causes Two Deaths At Italian Mass

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 27 (UP)—Two women were trampled to death at the traditional Christmas midnight mass in the small church of Termini when a 10-year-old girl, Carolina Della, set off a firecracker and caused a panic.

The firecracker exploded in a red flame. One of the worshippers shouted that the church was afire. Carolina Marina, 19, and Filomena Dambrasio, 52, were killed in the rush that followed.

Einstein-

(Continued from Page One)

years learning to understand what Einstein discovered, saw that enormous amounts of energy could be released when the atom is split. In the case of the early formula, the letter E represented energy in the equation. The letter M represented mass, C the velocity of light which is 186,000 miles a second, and the numeral 2 a symbol meaning to square the figure.

The newest Einstein theory, offering a "unified formula" for gravitation and electromagnetism, contains 29 symbols which must be written in long hand.

Scientists attending the AAAS meeting, which runs through this week, had no comment on the

new Einstein theory for two reasons. 1. It has not yet been published in full, and 2. They will need to study it thoroughly before they can understand it.

Off record comments indicated that if Einstein has a correct formula then science in time will unlock many hidden secrets of the forces of nature. Scientists already know that the atom is composed of particles known as neutrons, protons and electrons, but the two fundamental forces—gravitation and electromagnetism—are still in unexplored regions. Once Einstein's new theory is understood and can be put to work, the scientists believe the mysteries of the universe and of life itself may be solved.

Historian Doesn't See War With Russia Until 2000

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Prof. Arnold Toynbee, 60, one of the world's foremost historians, predicted today the "cold war" with Russia would not become a shooting war until the year 2000 at the earliest.

The author of the six-volume "Study of History" said the cold war probably would be fought in Asia for the next 50 years—because communism had been contained in Europe—and that a "shooting war is not in the table within the next 50 years."

Big Airliner Skids Into Parked Plane When Brakes Fail

HOUSTON, Dec. 24 (UP)—A big DC-6 airliner skidded into a parked DC-3 at Municipal Airport early today when its brakes failed to hold.

The DC-6, property of Braniff International Airlines, was at taxi speed at the time and there were no injuries.

The DC-3 is an Eastern Airlines ship. Its tail and fuselage section were badly damaged by the impact, but field officials said there was no possibility of a fire. The only man in the parked ship was a field attendant loading baggage preparatory to a San Antonio flight.

The accident was entirely due to faulty brakes on the Braniff plane, airport spokesmen said. They declined to give the name of the taxiing mechanic.

TEMPERATURE

The lowest recorded temperature for the hours between noon Saturday until noon today was 21 degrees, occurring about 5:30 Monday morning. The highest was 55 degrees at 4 and 5 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Temperatures follow:

Hour	Monday	Midnight	Saturday
1	49	1	49
2	50	2	49
3	53	3	49
4	55	4	49
5	55	5	47
6	50	6	48
7	50	7	48
8	49	8	47
9	50	9	47
10	49	10	47
11	48	11	47

Chest Colds
To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on Vicks VapoRub

Hour	Monday	Midnight	Sunday
1	49	1	35
2	50	2	31
3	53	3	34
4	55	4	29
5	55	5	29
6	51	6	30
7	49	7	32
8	47	8	32
9	44	9	29
10	39	10	36
11	40	11	42
12	37	12	48

Buick Tells Of Price Cuts On 1950 Models To \$310

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 27 (UP)—Buick announced price cuts on its 1950 models ranging from \$75 to \$310 when combined with the recent \$40 reduction for automatic transmissions.

The Buick price cuts came despite a \$4 a ton boost in the price of steel. The reductions were the second announced by a General Motors division. Oldsmobile shaved a minimum of \$65 from 1950 models the day before the steel price boost was announced.

It becomes more evident every day that the farmer committee-system is the best way to operate a farm program—from the ground up rather than from the top down.

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Windsors Set For Long U. S. Visit

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor began a long visit today to the United States and Canada.

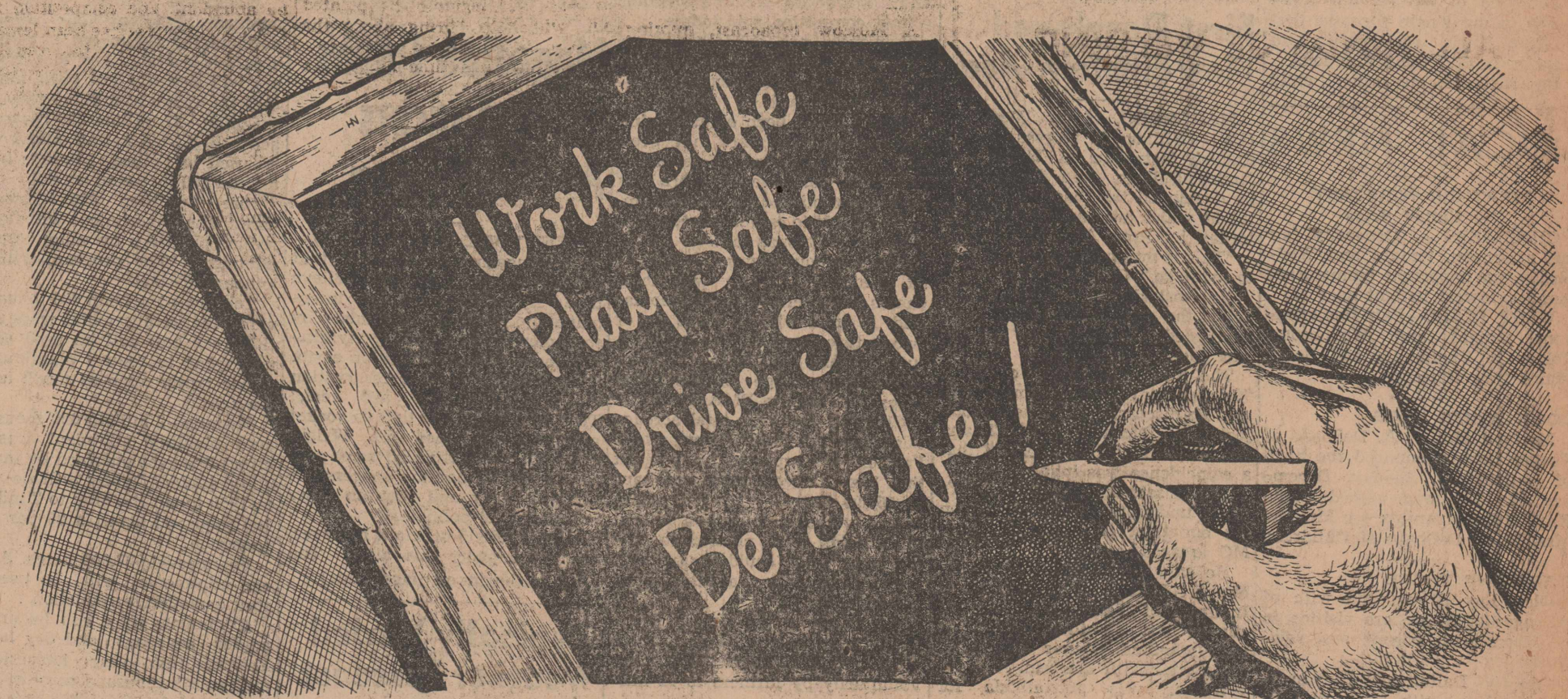
After a month or so in New York City, the Duke and Duchess said they plan to go to their 4000 acre ranch in Alberta, Canada, for the rest of the three or four month visit. It is their first visit to the U. S. in 18 months. They arrived yesterday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

The Duke said he is "getting along" in writing his memoirs covering the period from 1919 to 1935, including a section on his abdication.

His wife had no comment on the fashion poll selection of her as second in the list of the world's 10 best dressed women.

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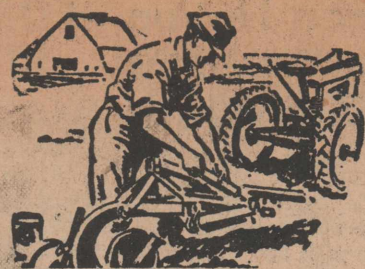
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FARM NEWS

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

FARM NEWS

Prosperity Is Government's Job, Secretary Brannan Says In Speech

Speaking in Kansas City, Mo., recently, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan posed the question, "Is the preservation of prosperity, in good times, the exclusive responsibility of banking and business or is it the concern of the whole people?"

We have had only periods of temporary balance while the nation teetered between boom and bust. Until recent years this condition was accepted as natural to a free enterprise economy. Government consequently took little or no direct action to promote economic stability. The preservation of prosperity and the restoration of prosperity in bad times was left to chance.

But in the great depression of the 1930's the American people decided to take direct action through government to restore prosperity in periods of economic emergency. In this post-war period, the American people have demonstrated a desire to take the next logical step; the step of applying an ounce of prevention that is worth a pound of cure.

The American people in the past few years have asked themselves this question: Is the preservation of prosperity — in good times — the exclusive responsibility of banking and business or is it the concern of the whole people?

I'm sure that if we went out on the streets of Washington or San Francisco or Kansas City, or any other city, town, or village in the land, and if we went out on the farms of the United States, and asked that question the answer would come back in an overwhelming chorus: "The preservation of prosperity is the people's business."

That means that the preserva-

tion of prosperity is government's business, for the people work together as a nation through their government. The Congress has declared the policy of fostering maximum employment, production, and purchasing power.

Consistent with this policy, it is certainly in the interest of the entire nation that the purchasing power of American farm products should be maintained at some reasonable level. It has been amply proved that farm spending pays the wages and salaries for millions of industrial workers. We all know that business and labor, therefore, are vitally concerned by the level of farm prosperity.

FARM PROGRAM from the County Agricultural Conservation Committee

While farmers have been working to increase the carrying capacity of their pasture land, people in cities, in increasing numbers, are concerned about the carrying capacity of the farm — how many consumers per farmer.

According to Iley Compton, chairman of the Childress County PMA committee, about 130 years ago one farmer was able to produce enough for himself and family and 3½ people living in town. That meant that one farmer was able to provide the food and fiber to meet the needs of 3½ additional people — merchants, lawyers, doctors, carpenters, and others.

But today, says Compton, each farmer is producing enough for his own need and that of his family and in addition enough for 13½ people who are not farming. That's an increase of 10 people per farmer or nearly 4 times as many as one farmer provided 130 years ago.

Although currently there is an abundance of some farm commodities — more than can be marketed at fair prices of some commodities — the chairman ex-

plains that population is increasing about 2 million per year and the number of consumers depending on one farmer can be expected to increase.

That is one of the main reasons, he points out, why the country cannot afford to waste soil and water resources. To use these resources to produce more than is needed now is one way to waste these resources.

Another waste is to use this land to create other surpluses or to allow land taken out of surplus crops to deteriorate through lack of protection from erosion or the waste in growing weeds.

In recent years, the chairman states, farmers and consumers have been working together through the national Agricultural Conservation Program to conserve soil and water. Now with the problem of surplus crops and diverted areas again facing the nation, there is still greater need for basic understanding and a close working together of the two groups.

As chairman Compton sees it, "Farmers of Childress County have a primary responsibility to the consumers, a major part of which is to protect consumer interests by conserving the source of food and fiber. Consumers, on the other hand, should understand why it is necessary to adjust production so that farmers may continue to provide a balanced abundance of agricultural commodities without wasting soil."

Japs Said To Use Bacteriological Methods On Yank

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Moscow Radio claimed today that the trial of 12 Japanese in Siberia on germ warfare charges has disclosed that experiments were made on American war prisoners to determine their immunity to bacteriological weapons.

The Japanese are being tried in Khabarovsk, near the Manchurian frontier, on charges they used living prisoners as guinea pigs while developing germ warfare in Manchuria during the last war.

Western circles believe the trial is an attempt to cloud the issue of 376,000 Japanese war prisoners whose return has been demanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo.

A Moscow broadcast, quoting a Tass Agency dispatch from Khabarovsk, said the confession concerning Americans was made by Tomio Karasawa, a major in the Japanese medical corps.

Karasawa was identified as a section chief in Unit 731, which Moscow claimed was established by a secret order of Emperor Hirohito in 1940 to study bacteriological warfare.

Conservation And Price Support Are Claimed Related

Conservation and price supports are integral parts of the same program, Alvin V. McCormack, director of PMA's Agricultural Conservation Programs Branch, told farmer committeemen at the recent PMA conference for committeemen in Florida.

"Without price supports," he said, prices and land go to pieces together. Without conservation, the effectiveness of price supports to maintain an abundance would soon reach a point of diminishing returns. You don't produce abundant harvests from worn-out and eroded land. Price supports and conservation work together as a team for the general welfare."

He pointed out that with 13 or 14 people in this country depending on the production of one farmer, it makes sense to have these people who live off the farm cooperate with the farmer in programs to assure continued abundant production.

Through price supports, he explained, the farmer is protected from price collapse when he produces the abundance which is so essential to the welfare of all the people. To be sure there is enough all the time, the farmer has to take the chance that at times there will be too much. To protect him against financial loss that results from too abundant production, the public shares the risk through the price support programs.

Through the Agricultural Conservation Program, the farmer is encouraged and assisted in carrying out conservation practices to assure abundance.

McCormack pointed out also that a major goal of the complementary program is balanced abundance. "Too much wheat and cotton and corn doesn't make up for not enough of the protein foods."

He emphasized the responsibility of committeemen and other farmers in protecting the land taken out of allotment crops. He warned of the dangers of putting this land into such crops as barley, oats, grain sorghums and vegetables which are already in plentiful supply. Seeding this land to grass and legumes, he pointed out, will help "bring about the balance we need in production and at the same time make sure of our ability to continue to produce abundantly."

Competition In Farming Noted In USDA Bulletin

USDA Release
Today for your choice of product you could go to any one of—
10 manufacturers of passenger automobiles
10 manufacturers of full line farm machinery
8 manufacturers of sewing machines
12 manufacturers of television receivers
26 manufacturers of silverware
28 manufacturers of typewriters
35 manufacturers of standard house electric refrigerators.

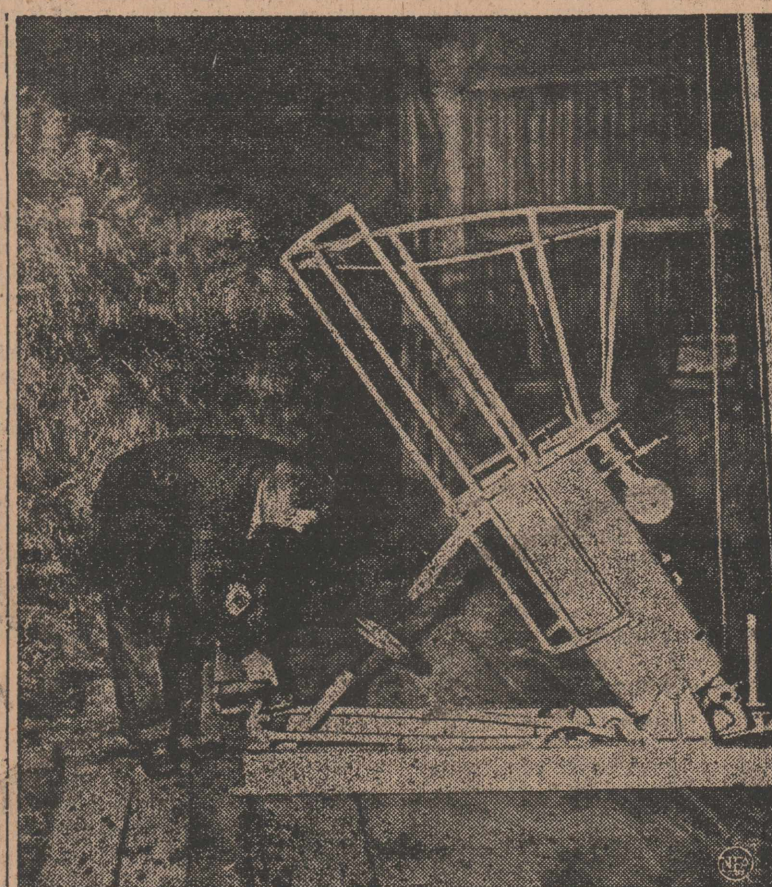
These are fields considered highly competitive. Yet there are about 6 million farmers producing the food and fiber necessary for our daily living in this country—all in competition with one another for a market which in the past has only needed about 90 per cent of the food products produced.

Who else but the government could formulate and carry out a program which would assure the farmer his fair share of the national income?

Atomic Power Cost Said To Equal \$10-Ton-Coal

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (UP)—An atomic scientist reports that although conversion of atomic materials into power costs about \$10,000 to \$25,000 a pound, it is the equivalent of using coal at the rate of \$10 a ton.

Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, said that one pound of atomic material utilized for power would give the same energy equivalent as about 4 million tons of coal.



"YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, HANK!"—The queer-looking gadget, above, is a pneumatic "hay gun," designed to save time and muscle now used in piling baled hay high in the barn. Its builder, E. W. Moffett, Jr., above, a dairy farmer of Rochester, N. Y., showed the gun at a convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

Cattle In The United States Are Increasing, Ag Department Reports

Cattle numbers in the United States are increasing, reports the Department of Agriculture. Last January, there were 78,495,000 cattle and calves on farms; by next January the number may be moderately larger. Present numbers have been exceeded in only 5 years.

This indicates a larger output of beef and veal for the years ahead—possibly in 1950, but probably later, depending on whether cattlemen retain or sell more than the usual proportion of their herds next year.

If the weather is favorable, feed supplies will be adequate for continuing the 1949 level of beef production and for further expansion in cattle numbers. Feed grains will be abundant, and competition for range and pasture has been lessened by past reductions in sheep and workstock. Sheep numbers have declined for seven years and numbers of horses and mules for about 30 years.

Beginning with 1942, numbers of sheep and lambs were reduced so fast that annual production of lamb and mutton is now the lowest in many years. Supplies of these meats will probably continue short in 1950 since more lambs may be kept on farms and ranches to begin rebuilding the flocks.

The number of sheep and lambs on farms and ranches last January was 31,963,000, compared with 56,213,000 in 1942. With fewer of these animals slaughtered this year, it is possible that nearly as many sheep will be on farms at the end of December as last January.

With the number of hogs raised already a peacetime high, on many farms present numbers may tax the facilities for hog raising or press on the farmer's available time. The total pig crop for 1949 is indicated at 96,040,000 head. In 1943, the crop rose to 121,807,000 head, but the previous peacetime high was 85,261,000 in 1948. While producers may be more cautious in expanding an already-increasing hog production, the limited supplies of other kinds of livestock could stimulate a further increase in hog raising, since many farmers holding corn will be unable to obtain sufficient feed cattle at prices they feel they can pay.

Based on all the factors involved, some increase in the spring pig crop of 1950 over that of 1949 seems likely. Abundant corn supplies at prices that are currently low in relation to hog prices seem to outweigh other influences, and are likely to be especially important if no extreme decline in hog prices results from the large number of hogs marketed this fall. The increase in the 1950 pig crop is expected to be 5 per cent or more, and might be as large as 10 per cent.

Reseeding Range By Plane Hasn't Been Successful

Reseeding the range with pelletized seed distributed from an airplane hasn't turned out well in Arizona and New Mexico trials around 90,000 acres.

This method of getting grass started again on range land had been looked to hopefully because it offered a quick, low-cost reseeded method adapted to even the roughest land. It was also expected that the pellets would sink into the ground to take advantage of available moisture and out of reach of birds and it seemed possible that fertilizer might be incorporated in the pellet as well as a rodent repellent.

The trials indicated, however, that the cost of seeding was about the same as when seed alone was used, the pelletized seed did not sink into the ground, and the lime-sulfur used as a repellent did not keep the rats from eating the pelletized seed. It was also found that the germination of created wheatgrass seed dropped from 80 to 14 per cent after being pelletized.

In one trial on the Papago Indian Reservation, Lehman lovegrass was seeded at the rate of 175,000 to 250,000 seeds per acre. The resulting stand on the 10,000 acres seeded was 75 plants per acre.

On the San Carlos Reservation 20,000 acres were seeded to a mixture of 1640 pounds of sand dropped, 800 pounds of Lehman lovegrass, and 50 pounds of weeping lovegrass. Not a single plant of Lehman lovegrass was found.

In the Polacco-Wepo area 10,000 acres were seeded once with crested and western wheatgrass and again with crested wheatgrass.

ACP Can Meet Soil Problems, Chairman Claims

Here in Texas one of the most serious soil problems is the loss of organic matter and fertility through leaching and excess runoff, says B. F. Vance, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

As the organic matter has broken down and worked out of the soil, the structure has "tightened up." This has resulted in less air in the soil and increased the drainage problem in many places. The soil becomes heavier and takes longer to dry out in the spring. During prolonged dry spells, they dry out quicker and stay dry longer. They are harder to work. When a heavy rain comes, less of the water soaks in. More of it runs off carrying topsoil with it.

Experiments show that too much corn and small grains and too little grass and legume sods are the main reason for the loss of organic matter.

However, the seeding of grass and legumes is not the complete answer. Soil acidity continues to be a big problem despite all the lime that has been spread in recent years.

The Agricultural Conservation Program has done much to encourage the use of lime in Texas but still there are many fields which continue to be too acid for a maximum growth of clover. Clover is especially sensitive to acid soil.

In addition to lime, most soil in sand dropped seed. All of the seedings were reported as not even partially satisfactory.

Texas also requires more fertilizers. Nitrogen, phosphorus and some require other minerals.

Chairman Vance explains that it is because these factors are so important in maintaining and building the productivity of the soil that the federal government through the Agricultural Conservation Program is cooperating with the farmers by sharing the cost of materials and the expense of carrying out some of the most needed conservation practices.

Information about practices is available from community and county PMA committeemen and at the county PMA office.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 provides mandatory price support at 90 per cent of parity for 1950 for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco, and peanuts if allotments or marketing quotas are in effect and farmers have not disappointed marketing quotas.

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Spelling Tablets	Fountain Pens
India Drawing Ink	Graph Paper
Notebook Fillers	Drawing Pencils
Drawing Fillers	Thumb Tacks
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Childress Cagers Prep For Center

Childress basketballers continued one-a-day drills this morning in preparation for their Thursday night tilt with the touring Center High School of Colorado.

Coach Vernon Johnson said today the Bobcats had sharpened their game considerably since their first home appearance against Pampa three weeks ago. He looked for his cagers to give a good performance against the defending Colorado state championship school.

The fast, experienced Center five is led by L. White, 6 feet, 4 inch center, who sports two letters. White has been Center's offensive standout thus far this year.

In addition, coach F. J. Witherspoon can call on any one of several other two-year stars who were reserves on last year's championship five.

Center plays Hollis, Okla., in Hollis tomorrow night, Childress Thursday, and Quanah in Quanah Friday night.

Childress has been working out from 10 to 12 noon daily during the holidays in preparation for the district grind, which opens January 10 at Graham.

Thursday night's game will start at 8. The Childress-Center B squads will tangle at 6:45 in a preliminary match.

Admission to the games is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Griffith Claims Oil Man Bought Senators' Stock

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Vice-President Calvin Griffith of the Washington Senators said today he understood that the "mystery man" who recently bought 40 per cent of the Senators' stock was Hugh A. Grant, 38-year-old oilman from Bradford, Pa.

Grant was reported to have an option on a large part of the stock purchased by John James Yachin of Jamestown, N. Y., who acted as "front man" in the deal. It was also reported that Grant was staying in the background until he disposed of his string of racehorses.

Since club president Clark Griffith does not hold a majority interest in the stock, 40 per cent would give Grant a large voice in the operation of the team.

Littlefield Blanks Mexia, 13 To 0, For Class A Title

ABILENE, Dec. 27 (UP)—Littlefield's Wildcats won the Class A Texas school football crown today after winding up a season that was marred by only one defeat.

The Wildcats won the title yesterday by overpowering Mexia's Black Cats, 13 to 0, in the second annual Class A championship playoff. Monahans took the championship in 1948, the first year that Class A settled the title on a statewide basis.

Sheer running power and the brilliant running of backs Tommy Bailes and Frank Gage were too much for the underdog Mexia squad, which met its first defeat.

A holiday crowd of 11,000 watched the larger, heavier Littlefield squad take the state title.

Colorado Favored To Win Big Seven Cage Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 (UP)—Colorado got the nod today as favorite in the annual pre-season Big Seven basketball tournament in which Michigan will appear as a guest team.

But nobody expected the unbeaten Coloradoans to freeze through the four-day meet which starts with a twin-bill tonight in

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Dutch Yield Rule, Indonesia Now Is New World Nation

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Dec. 27 (UP)—The world's newest nation was created today. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands formally transferred sovereignty over the Dutch East Indies to the United States of Indonesia, ending 350 years of Dutch rule over the rich colony.

In a solemn ceremony in the "citizens hall" of the ancient Royal palace, she signed two documents which created the United States of Indonesia and established the Netherlands-Indonesian Union with herself as the titular chief.

Seated around an oval table with the queen were her husband, Prince Bernhard, the Netherlands cabinet and members of an Indonesian delegation, led by Prime Minister Mohammed Hatta.

In signing the first document, Juliana "asserted to the new order of law" as written at the Dutch-Indonesian round table conference by the Dutch and Indonesian parliaments.

The second document was the formal "act of transfer of sovereignty and recognition" to the United States of Indonesia.

By her action, Juliana guaranteed that "the transfer of sovereignty shall have the force of law" and announced that the "Netherlands Indonesian Union has been effected."

Signing of the documents ended 4½ years of confusion, fighting and negotiation.

The move created a republic of 16 autonomous states, covering an area of 2 million square miles of land and sea with a population of 72 million. The main islands of the new republic are Java and Sumatra.

While Indonesia will be entirely independent, Juliana and her successors will be recognized as the heads of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union.

The two states will hold annual conferences, have a permanent joint secretariat, regular consultation on foreign affairs, and possibly common diplomatic representation.

Until the Japanese invasion during World War II, Indonesia was one of the world's richest producers of rubber, tea, coffee, sugar, oil, spices, tobacco and tin.

TCU President Dies Of Heart Ailment In Home

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (UP)—Dr. E. M. Waits, president emeritus of Texas Christian University, died at his home last night of a heart ailment.

Waits, 78, had been in poor health nearly five years. He retired as president of TCU in 1941 after 25 years at the university's helm, in its period of greatest growth.

During his tenure, Texas Christian grew from a little school of 367 students, 20 faculty members and \$200,000 endowment to a middle-sized university with more than 2,000 students, more than 100 faculty, and endowment of more than \$5 million.

A native Kentuckian, born at Cynthiana, he was educated for the ministry. It was as a preacher that he came to Texas, in 1902 to the Christian congregation at Ladonia. The remainder of his life was spent as a Texan, but once, in 1915 after his wife's death, he was preparing to take a pulpit in San Diego.

As he was ready to leave Texas, the Texas Christian University trustees elected him as the school's President. He took over in September, 1916.

Coast Guardsmen Wait For The Sea To Reveal Bodies

GALVESTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Coast guardsmen waited grimly today for the sea to give up the bodies of three hunters, missing since early Thursday when they started an ill-fated expedition.

Missing and presumed drowned in heavy seas kicked up by an unexpected norther were Albert S. Chimene, Jr., 19-year-old high school student here; Clifford Mue, 25, also of Galveston; and Elmer Dever, 32-year-old Texas City pipefitter.

The trio left the yacht basin early Thursday, telling a boat worker they would hunt ducks on Pelican Spit, a narrow fringe of land 15 miles out in the bay.

Their 14-foot aluminum boat, too light for duty in rough waters, was found in the spit Friday by U. S. Coast Guard searchers. There has been no trace of the

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PHONE 459

Caribbean Nation Gives Its President Large War Powers

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 27 (UP)—Power to set the Dominican Republic at war with any unfriendly country rested today in the hands of President Rafael L. Trujillo. Acting swiftly on a December 12 request from the president, Congress yesterday authorized Trujillo to declare war on any country aiding enemies of this country.

The move was directed against Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Costa Rica, which have been accused of permitting anti-Dominican movements to organize on their soil.

Trujillo assured a joint session of Congress, and the Dominican people, that he will use his new powers for "acts of aggression."

Speaking to the nation by radio, he said:

"No one in the Dominican Republic wants war. No one is ignorant of its disastrous results. To avoid it, we have patiently borne the most unjust outrages, but we cannot be blamed if others force us to the final limit of our tolerance."

Anti-Trujillo forces now in exile twice have tried to invade the nation in recent years.

In September, 1947, the Cuban navy turned back an amphibious expedition soon after it sailed from Cayo Confites, Cuba.

Last June troops loyal to Trujillo defeated an attacking force which landed at Luperon, Dominican Republic.

Both times the regime accused a neighboring nation of aiding the rebels.

Widow Of Editor Is Found Dead Christmas Day

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (UP)—Mrs. William Marion Reedy, 85-year-old widow of the famous editor of Reedy's Mirror, was found dead in her home Christmas day, state Senator Michael Kinney reported.

Kinney said yesterday that when Mrs. Reedy failed to make her annual pre-Christmas visit to his office, he went to her home to investigate. When he found the door locked, he obtained a key from neighbors and found her body on the floor.

Mrs. Reedy was an artist and writer. Several years ago she began writing her memoirs of the period when her husband, who died in 1920 at San Francisco, was one of the outstanding literary men in America.

Reedy published some of the first writings of Edgar Lee Masters, Sara Teasdale and Zoe Akins and introduced Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy and Lord Dunsany to American readers.

Man Can Smell As Well As Dog, Scientist Says

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (UP)—You can smell who's coming, just like your dog does, a scientist says.

Dr. Nowell Jones said a man's nose is as sharp as most animals and good enough to tell people apart.

"Many blind people rely heavily on smells to recognize others," he said. This ability is frowned on by society, he added.

Jones, a UCLA psychology professor conducting a study of smell, said only the perfume industry realizes what great smellers people have.

"Advertisements about perfume making a woman irresistible are the straight dope," he said. "Many of them — particularly the ones based on musk — are literally sexually stimulating."

The most likely theory, he said, is that the smell sets up an electrical charge on the surface of the olfactory cells in the brain. Nobody knows exactly, however, what makes things smell and what effects the smell has, he said.

One reason a dog makes better use of his nose than a man is that "it's easier for him to sniff along the ground."

"Odors are heavy and tend to settle downward," Jones explained, "and you get a stronger smell when you sniff because that creates eddies over the olfactory nerves."

The nose has almost nothing to do with smelling, he added. It just conducts odors to the nerves in the brain.

And for some unknown reason, he concluded, some people have smell-blindness.

men, and a search by the coast guard and planes from the civil air patrol was halted yesterday.

Young Chimene's father, however, refused to believe his son was not still alive. He said he would personally search foot-by-foot hundreds of isolated spots along the coast.

"I know too many isolated spots along that coast to give up hope that they reached land. I am going to keep up a search myself until I am sure," he said.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 1200. Most classes about steady, steers slow, cows active. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 15.50-22.00, few good to 25.00. Beef cows 14.50-16.50, odd head higher, canners and cutters mostly 10.00-14.00. Cutter to good sausage bulls 13.50-17.00. Medium and good stocker yearlings 17.50-22.00, about two loads mixed steers and heifers 21.50.

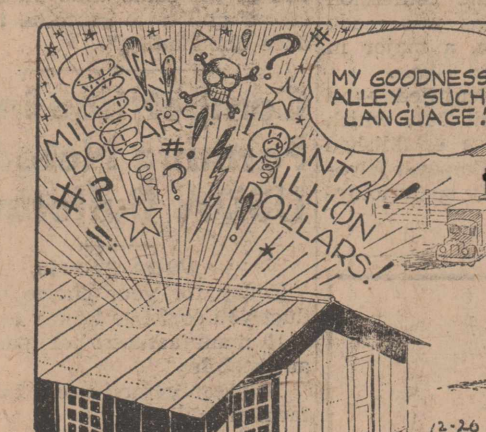
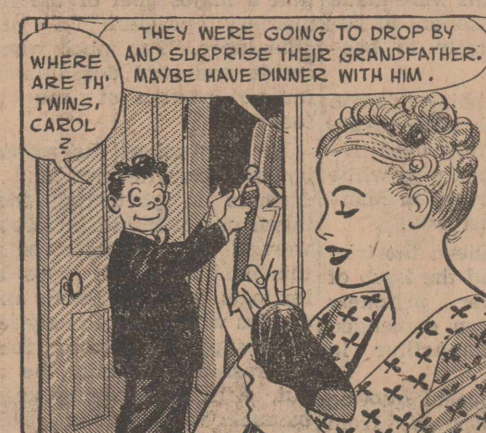
Calves 700. Active, fully steady. Good and choice slaughter offerings 21.00-24.00, common and medium 15.00-20.00, culls 13.00-15.00. Medium to choice stocker calves 19.00-24.00, two loads mixed steers and heifers 23.00.

Hogs 600. Butcher hogs and sows 50 higher than Friday, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 200-270 lbs 16.00 to all interest, good and choice 160-190 lbs and 285-350 lbs 14.75-15.75. Sows 13.00-14.00. Feeder pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 500. Slaughter lambs 50 or more higher, slaughter yearlings steady, other classes scarce. Good and choice 105 lb wool slaughter lambs 22.50, good slaughter yearlings and two year old wethers 15.00.

The mere intentions of farmers with respect to farm conservation don't stop erosion nor build up resistance to blowing and washing.

Buy Savings Bonds



LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
en's in Arlie and with his parents in Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reese of Houston are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McFarland and family.

Russell Grimes is confined to his home today because of illness, it was reported.

Don Stamps visited in Wichita Falls and Oklahoma during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams of Wichita Falls spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Couch spent the holidays in Wellington with his mother, her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbs and daughters are visiting in Winters. Miss Lula Mae Cook of Carlsbad, N. M., visited here during the holidays with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Couch.

Miss Leota Carlile of Amarillo was a house-guest of W. D. Jones and family during the holidays. Stewart Jones of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones during the holidays.

Mrs. Minnie Lokey of Memphis shopped and visited here today.

Mrs. W. G. Daugherty has returned from a three-week visit in Dallas with her daughters.

Mrs. Roy Wade has also returned from a holiday visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and daughter, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phipps and children of Earth; and Mr. and Mrs.

Tokyo Citizens Feel New Shocks

TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 27 (UP)—A new earthquake shook the area north of Tokyo today in the wake of heavy shocks yesterday that killed eight persons, injured 50 and damaged 2500 houses.

All of the shocks were felt in Tokyo but there were no casualties here and no damage other than a few broken windows. Heaviest hit were the cities of Utsunomiya and Imaichi, 70 miles north.

At least two sanding freight trains were derailed and fissures as long as 90 feet opened in the ground in the area of the two cities.

The new shock struck the same area at 6:56 p. m. (3:55 a. m. EST). Observers in the Utsunomiya area said it was slightly less violent than the strongest of yesterday's tremors.

Reports from Imaichi, a city of

Bill Gooding and Lois Brooks of here, were holiday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, in Kirkland.

Mrs. J. D. Glenn of Quah spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin of Denver visited during the holidays with Mrs. Fannie Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitlock visited Mrs. R. C. Akard in Memphis during the holidays.

W. H. (T-Bar) Tippey has been a medical patient in a Memphis hospital during the past week, friends report.

17,000, said a family of four was killed when a house was buried by a landslide touched off by the tremors. The shocks continued through last night and the inhabitants slept in the streets.

Magazine-

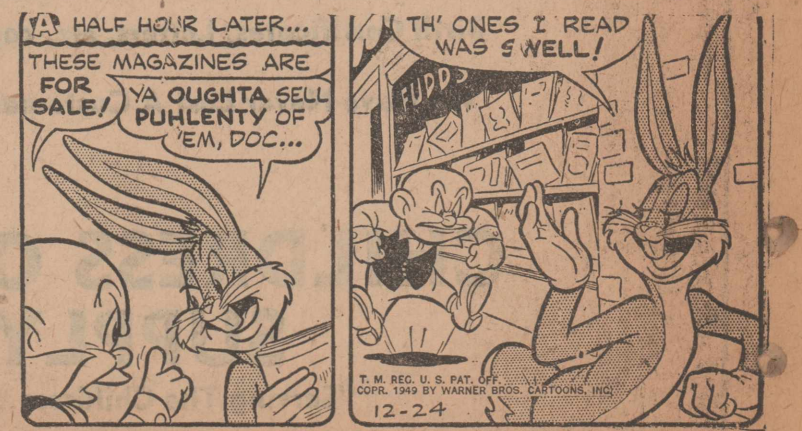
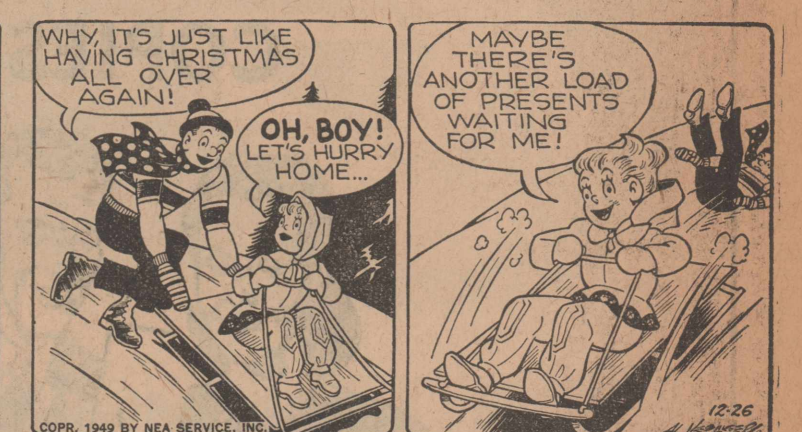
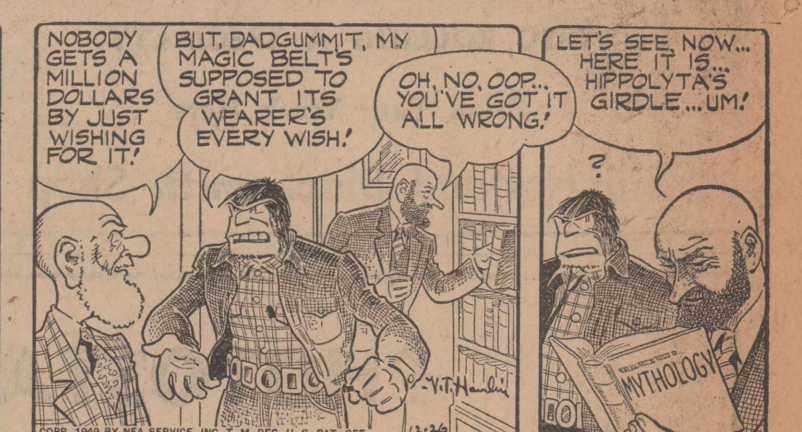
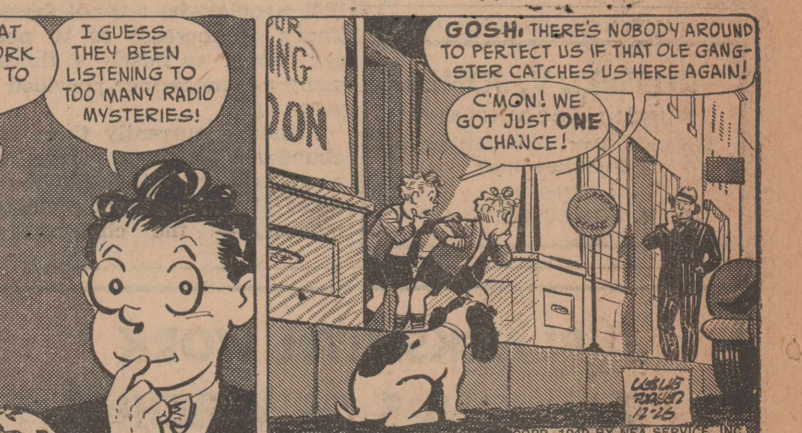
(Continued from Page One)
air force material command has been working very closely with intelligence on the whole matter of flying saucers," a field spokesman said.

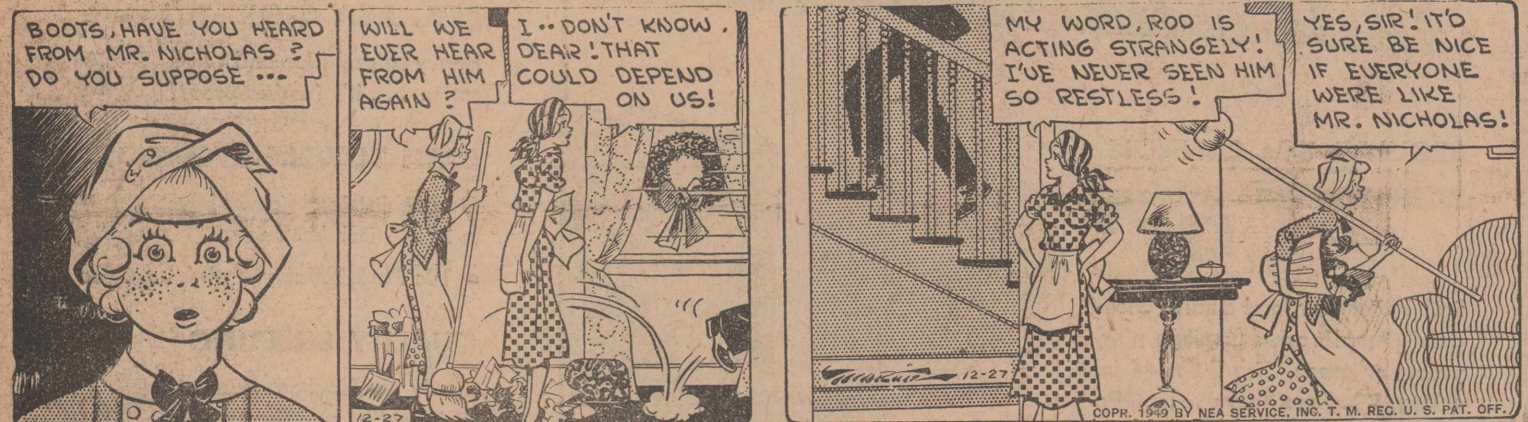
(We probably have the most complete file on the saucers, anywhere, but there is nothing new or startling to indicate that the saucers are interplanetary visitors.)

Basing its conclusions on an eight-month investigation by Donald E. Keyhoe, a former navy flier and former official of the Department of Commerce's aeronautics branch, True said it has come to the "considered conviction" that:

1. "Flying saucers are real."
2. The planet Earth has been under systematic close-range examination by "living, intelligent observers from another planet" during the last 175 years.
3. That visits to the earth's atmosphere by these interplanetary visitors "have increased markedly during the past two years."
4. That the vehicles used for the observation have been "identified and categorized" as three distinct types.

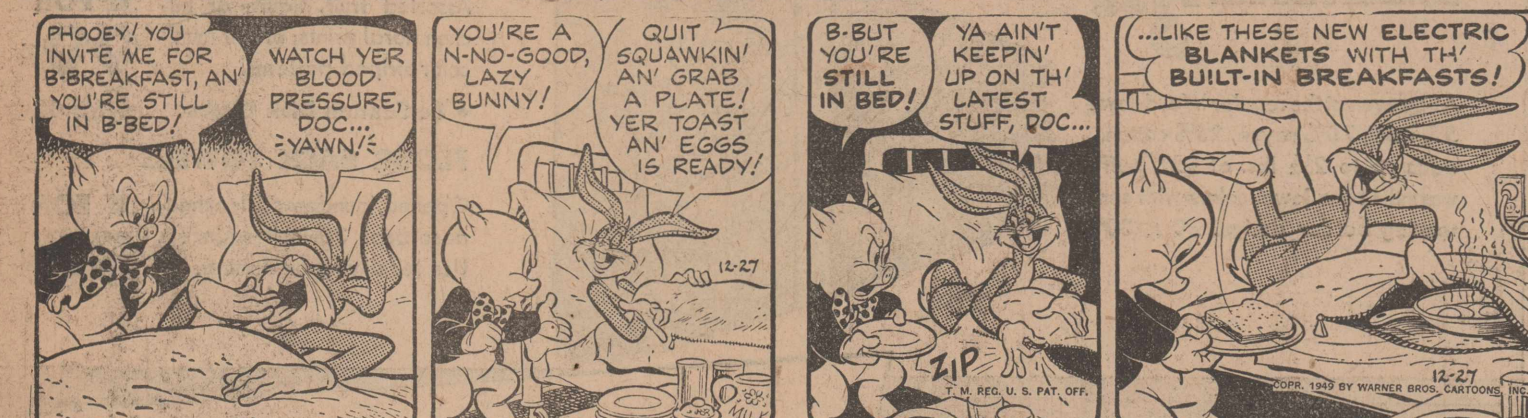
Using the 1923-32 period as a base, the per acre yields in 1938 were up 14 per cent. By 1940 it was 20 per cent. 1945 it was 30 percent. And in 1948 it was up 51 per cent.





PHIPPS - LAYTON PRESENTS:

PALACE MILTON BERLE Virginia Mayo ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING Plus "PICKLED PUSS"	MONOGRAM "SUNDOWN" — With — BRUCE CABOT and GENE TIERNEY	GEM ... IT'S A SPOOKER-DOOPER! LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS Master Minds Plus — "DRUMS OF INDIA"	The Theatre MANAGEMENT Wish To Extend To Their Many Friends The BEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS
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CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

ESTELLINE SCHOOL NEWS

By Mrs. E. F. Kennedy

Each room in Estelline grammar school has its own lighted tree and each grade has prepared for Christmas by making room decorations and practicing programs. The first and second grades will have a program in the auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Trees and programs in the other rooms will be given Friday morning. At 10 Friday morning, there will be a special Christmas films in the auditorium; then the gift exchange in the high school study hall will follow. A special dinner will be served in the cafeteria and buses will leave at 1 p. m. School will resume on January 2.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson brought a recording of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the English department and classes which enjoyed this very much. Room mothers assisted each teacher in treating the children.

The freshman class enjoyed a theater party in Childress December 16, and an after-show snack at Gay's. They were accompanied by the sponsor, Mrs. L. J. Simmons and Mr. Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dick.

Seniors will be entertained Friday night by their sponsor, Mrs. E. F. Kennedy.

Perfect Attendance
First grade: Clayton Hood, Kenneth Rawls, Parks Turner, Carolyn May, Anna Lee Martin, Charles Williams, Joe LeCompte, Bobby Ward, Joe Hayes, Mary Longbine, Emalee Ann Tucker, Peggy Phillips, Wanda Jo White, and Mollie Williams.

Second grade: David Armstrong, Lloyd Arrington, Larry Braidfoot, Lanny Joe Crump, Billy Ray Cook, Mike Davidson, Wilda Greene, W. A. Jenkins, Glenn Sivilly, Lynn Sivilly, Kenneth Seatt, Jimmy Williams, Bill Winchester, Pauline Buchanan, LaJuan Butcher, Judy Evans, Betty Mabry, Elois Osborn, Kathy Phillips, Betty Sue Pruitt and Rose Contreras.

Third grade: Gary Neil Adams, Emma Lou Murphy, Patricia Davis, Murreane Ward, Linda Hayes, Clara Mae Bragg, Danny Davidson, Kyle Jones, Deleta Merrell, Gary Rogers, Linda Walker, Wanda Williams, and Ronny Young.

Fourth grade: Gaynelle Jones, David Davis, Darleen Osborn, Willie Lee Murphy, Ned Sweatt,

Carolyn Hoover, Bobby Hayes, Larry Rawls, Don Williams, John LeCompte, Julia Richburg, Betty Orcutt and Pat Wallace.

Fifth grade: Bennie Nelson, Carl Williams, Gayle Morrison, Sherry Hood, Evelyn Hudlow, Patsy Mabry, Charlotte McWhorter, Mary Ann Mendez, Helen Nutt, LaQuetta Wade and Sandra Teas.

Sixth grade: Wanda Spruill, Jackie Wynn, Louise McCollum, Dixie McCollum, Bobby Spruill, Jerry Murphy, Kenneth Crump and Jimmy Don Adams.

Seventh grade: Barbara Smith, Eddie Braidfoot, Geraldine Rea, Sue Wallace, Jimmie Burk, Elda Mae Baskin, Mozelle Siegler, Stanley Bell, Wynell Bell, Smokey Davis and Sandra Bell.

Eighth grade: Joe Kent Eddins, Larry Hardie, Johnny Hudlow, Donald Kinard, Patsy Armstrong, Doris Chaudoin, Cheryl Groff, Helen McWhorter and Mildred Contreras.

Ninth grade: A. D. Britt, Johnny Brumley, Wallace Cooper, Charles Gardenhire, Gus Orcutt, Lowell Richburg, Winifred Russell, Wanda Bell, Mary Collins, Betty Evans, Sibbie Joutet, Patricia McLean and Shirley Spruill.

Eleventh grade: Bobby Adams, Bobby Berry, Edward Cooper, Nicholas Hood, Jim Moore, Billy Winkler, and Bobbie Davis.

Twelfth grade: Gene Gardenhire, Clifton Smith, Ernestine Rea and Judy Jane Bell.

Honor Roll
High school: Gene Gardenhire, Edward Cooper, Charles Gardenhire and Wanda Bell. Eighth grade: Patsy Armstrong, Mildred Contreras, Cheryl Groff, Donald Kinard, Lanny Tucker. Seventh grade: Stanley Bell, Cara Sue Latham, Barbara Smith, Eddie Braidfoot, Billy Mack Burnett and Jimmie Burk.

Sixth grade: Jimmie Don Adams and Duane Kennedy. Fifth grade: Patsy Mabry. Fourth grade: Carolyn Hoover, Julia Richburg, John LeCompte, Doug Tucker, and David Davis. Third grade: Gary Neil Adams, Emma Lou Murphy, Patricia Nivens, Murreane Ward, Linda Kay Wasson, Betty Helmes, Patsy McClelland and Clara Mae Bragg. Second grade: Lloyd Arrington, Larry Braidfoot, Montie Max Merrell, Kay Morgan, Kenneth Sweatt, Pauline Buchanan, LaJuan Butcher, Judy Evans, Betty Mabry, Rebecca Moore and Kathy Phillips.

Cubs Beat Memphis
The A and B Cub teams defeated the Memphis teams in Memphis on Monday night. A scores were 31-21, and B scores were 19-18.

More soldiers were provided for the Confederacy by North Carolina than by any other state.

Gibraltar is a corrupt form of "Gebel-el-tarik," the Hill of Tarik, famous Saracen leader.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
Established July 28, 1888
CHILDRESS, TEXAS
MORRIS HIGLEY, Editor & Publisher
FRANK HATT, General Manager
W. S. WARREN, Managing Editor
F. J. HUDDLESTON, Business Mgr.
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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
CARRIAGE — per Week \$0.00. One month \$0.50. Six months \$2.50. Per year \$3.50. MAIL — In Childress and adjoining counties, one month \$0.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.75, one year \$3.00. In counties other than adjoining counties, per month \$1.00, three months \$2.25, six months \$3.50, per year \$3.50.

FOR SALE

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

For dependable New & Used Cars see Earl Hackler, 103 F. Ne.

Boaz tablets for treating blood pressure. Givens Drug.

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

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

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

Yellow Corn; ground barley, shorts, Marvins Feed Store, Martin-Lane Co.

7 room dwelling in Ne. Childress. Good location. Only \$3500. Preston Insurance Agency, 111 Commerce.

1948 Ford tractor, cultivator, lister and planter, grader blade, 5-ft. Krouse one-way. \$1550.00. Jack Sides 501 E, Se., or Ralph Sides, Kirkland.

Chow mix laying mash, \$3.90 per 100 lbs. Free delivery. W. F. Isaacks Grain Co., Phone 16.

A good buy in 4 rooms of furniture. Would sell all at once — piece by piece. 1007 I, Nw., Phone 933.

New Hampshire red pullets. \$1.00 each. Phone 692-W.

Strong barn galvanized roofing. At your local Co-op. \$8.52 per square. Consumers Gas & Oil Co., 401 Ave. B, Sw.

Modern 3-room house. Bath: C. Z. Holliman. 710 I, Nw.

Fryers. 803 D, Se., Phone 668-J.

NOTICE

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

Let us do your family bundle wash and dry for only 5c lb., \$1.00 minimum cash and carry, 24 hour service, Hargrave Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 201 Ave. G, Nw. Phone 702.

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

Mattress renovation. One-day service. Innersprings a specialty. Thornton Mattress Co., 606 C. Ne. Phone 838.

For prompt pickup and delivery service on your dry cleaning. 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 992. Otto Deshazo mechanic. If it's 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.

Dirt, fertilizer. Gardens plowed. David R. Scott, Phone 1138-W.

We have just opened our new helpy selfy laundry. Plenty of soft water and steam. Free pickup and delivery service. If you prefer, we will do wet wash or rough dry for you. Service with a smile. Blacks Laundry. 600 E, Ne., Phone 38.

Income tax service. Located at Prather-Williams Drug. Elbert (Cricket) Krigbaum.

LOST

Red billfold and glasses in case. Lost in Yellow Cab Thursday night. Reward. 704 I, Ne.

Income Tax Returns

I'll be in office of Richard D. Bird at 200 1/2 Main St., and will be glad to prepare your '49 income tax returns. MARY FAULKNER PAYNE

Employment Wanted

Ex-GI wants on the job butcher training. L. D. Izell, Phone 938.

BUSINESS SERVICE

We specialize and guarantee work on frame axle and front end alignment. Haskew Garage, 415 Commerce.

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Farmers deadline January 15th. Leo Ehrle, Phone 1062, 1210 H, Nw.

FOR RENT

Bedroom, outside entrance. 105 5th Ne. Pho. 420.

One room house, partly furnished, bills paid. 509 B, Nw.

4 room apartment, vacant Monday, may be seen any time. 1007 I, Nw.

2 room apartment. Bills paid. 500 8th Sw., Phone 1009-W.



Used Tractors NEEDED

Trade in your old Tractor for a

NEW FORD

— at —

SMITH Farm Supply

South of the courthouse

See us for your TRACTOR REPAIRS

Our shop offers you these advantages:

- Only Genuine Ford Parts are used.
- Experienced mechanics.
- Pickup and Delivery Service.
- Free Paint Jobs on Overhauls.

SPECIAL PRICES For The HOLIDAYS

1947 CHEVROLET, 2-door, low mileage, extra nice, with heater \$1145

1947 PLYMOUTH, 4-door with heater, white sidewall tires, good car \$1145

1946 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, spotlight, excellent buy \$1095

1948 STUDEBAKER, Land Cruiser with climaticizer, overdrive, low mileage. A special buy at \$1895

1948 STUDEBAKER, convertible, radio, climaticizer, overdrive, and other extras, very low mileage, sold for \$2492 new, but now offered at only \$1595

1941 FORD TRUCK with 2-speed axle, cotton bed, reduced to \$595

1935 CHEVROLET \$150

1941 BUICK, 4-door, radio, heater, a good buy at only \$495

1937 FORD, two of them, Each \$175

1937 PLYMOUTH, in good condition, Special holiday buy—\$325

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander, 4-door, overdrive, climaticizer, reduced to \$595

1942 OLDSMOBILE, radio, heater, Hydromatic drive—\$400

And many others to fit your pocketbook.

We Do All The Financing. Come To See Us.

C. B. SIKES MOTOR CO.

324 Commerce — Phone 272

1949 Brings Communists Their Biggest Victory—China

By Homer Jenks
United Press Staff Correspondent

Communism during 1949 won its biggest victory since the Soviet Union became the world's first Communist state.

The victory was the conquest of China, the world's most populous nation, and most of its 463 million people. It was the most welcome gift received by Generalissimo Josef Stalin on his 70th birthday.

The formation of a Communist government in Peking brought the number of persons living under the Red banner of Communism to 750 million — one third of the

world's population. The Communist victory in China nearly tripled the population of the Communist world at one fell swoop.

And the ultimate rulers of that Communist empire stretching from Germany's Elbe River to the Pacific Ocean — nearly one-quarter of the earth's land area — are the 12 men in the Kremlin who make up Russia's politburo. Their word is law in not only the Soviet Union, but also Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, eastern Germany, Hungary, Northern Korea, Poland, Romania — and now China.

However loud the leaders of the satellites may shout of democracy and their individual sovereignty, none dares defy the Kremlin. If Stalin and fellow-members of the Politburo shift their foreign policy, all satellites simultaneously change theirs. If the Politburo detects the slightest wavering in loyalty to Moscow even among the top men in the satellite governments, those men must go. And thus this year went Hungarian Vice-Premier Laszlo Rajk and Romanian Vice-Premier Traicho Kostov, both ex-

ecuted for heresy to the Kremlin. Yugoslavia alone of the countries that embraced Communism after World War II has broken away from the iron rule of Moscow. It remains Communist, but its defiance of the Kremlin has brought down on it more abuse than Moscow heaped on the "imperialist" United States and Britain.

Now China has joined the Moscow-ruled empire where even listening to the Voice of America may bring a jail sentence and talking with American diplomats may mean death as a spy.

Communist China still is not bound as closely to Moscow as some other members of the Red family. She has been too busy fighting the Nationalists. But now, with all but a tiny southern slice of the Chinese mainland in Communist hands, Moscow and Peking are taking steps to remedy that defect.

President Mao Tze-Tung has arrived in Moscow to discuss the situation with Stalin and the other principal Soviet policy-makers. Moscow dispatches have predicted that Mao's visit will result in Communist China signing in-

terlocking military, economic and friendship treaties that will make China another Soviet outpost.

China is unique, however, in being the only country since World War II in which the Communists have risen to power by their own efforts without the help or presence of the Soviet army. Mao presumably hopes this fact may temper the terms of the treaties he will sign with his Soviet bosses.

China, moreover, is larger even than the Soviet Union on the basis of population. China's 463 million population and 4,314,097 square miles area compares with the Soviet Union's 211,385,000 population and 8,473,000 square miles area.

By comparison, continental United States has a population of 131,669,275 and an area of 3,622,387 square miles. America's biggest partner in the East-West cold war, the United Kingdom, has a population of only 50,015,000 crowded into 94,279 square miles.

Three Ex-Convicts Will Carry Casket Of Dallas Hoodlum

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (UP)—Three ex-convicts today will carry the costly steel casket of slain gang leader Delois Green to his grave where a paroled prisoner, an ordained minister, will utter a final prayer.

Green, nick-named "Lois," was murdered early Christmas Eve as he walked from a Dallas nightclub to his automobile.

The assassin calmly pumped three shotgun blasts into the blond safecracker's head and escaped without being identified.

Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker rounded up all known police characters but released them for lack of evidence. Decker has continued to poke into the Dallas underworld with hopes that he may ferret out the trigger man.

The Rev. Alfred Palmer, who was paroled from the Seagoville, Tex., prison where he served a two-year term for mail fraud, volunteered to preach the funeral service.

Palmer said he had known Green for some time and that he wanted to dedicate his life to offering spiritual guidance to men on the wrong side of the law. He was ordained only last month.

The former convicts who volunteered to carry the casket from the funeral home to a long black hearse at the conclusion of the 2 p. m. services were Jetty Bass, Olen Tyler and Duane Smith.

They were to be assisted as pallbearers by Jack Todd, who was given a five-year suspended sentence for burglary in 1943, and R. D. Matthews and Junior Thomas, who do not have police records.

Green's police record filled three typewritten pages, but he served only two sentences. At the time of his death he was under two separate indictments, and a conviction on either count would have put him behind bars for life as an habitual criminal.

The husky 31-year-old hoodlum always had enough money to buy new Cadillac convertibles, but he was so illiterate he had difficulty writing his own name. Police had arrested him several times recently on pick-ups orders, but his bondsmen always appeared at headquarters before Green could even take a look at his jail cell.

Couple Celebrate 70th Anniversary

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Dec. 27 (UP)—The best way to keep a wife happy is to stay out of arguments with her, says a 95-year-old man who celebrated his 70th wedding anniversary Christmas Day.

D. W. (Dad) Clark disclosed the secret of his matrimonial success at a special banquet honoring him and his wife, also 95, last night. Their friends and neighbors, who staged the banquet, presented the Clarks with \$70, a dollar for

each year of their marriage.

"I don't attempt to disagree with my wife and that way we get along all right," Clark said. "Our fights

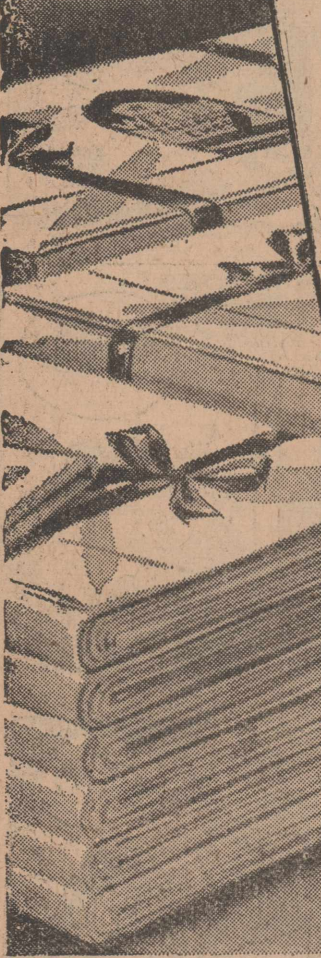
have been so few and far between that we've forgotten all about them."

The mourning dove is the only game bird that breeds in every state of the Union.

Birds sing while flying; try to imagine a human being singing while running at full speed.







WARDS LONGWEAR CUT-PRICED!

Come early and save money... they'll sell out fast because they're known for strength and wear. Type 128 muslins... tightly woven. 81x99-in. double bed size.

- 72 x 99-Inch Sheets... 1.64 • 42x36" Cases 37c
- 81 x 108" Sheets... now 1.84

TREASURE CHEST SHEETS ON SALE

Slashed prices on Wards smoother, quality-famed luxury muslins that give years of wear. 140 threads of heavy cotton per sq. in. Strong selvages. 81x99-in.

- 72x108-Inch Sheets... 2.14 • 42x36" Cases 44c
- 81 x 108" Sheets... now 2.34

DE LUXE PERCALES REDUCED

Now... enjoy the best in bedtime luxury at White Sale prices! Silky smoother percales, with 180 threads to the sq. in. for tight sleek texture. Percale's feather-weight saves on laundry bills, too. Size 81 x 108-in.

- Percale Cases, Size 42 x 38 1/2-in... now only 57c

45c LINEN TOWELING
Stevens' "P" Quality pure linen, 17-in. Striped borders. **37c** yd.

REG. ACA 8-OZ. TICKING
Heavy striped blue and white cotton... it's feather-proof! **54c** yd.

BATH TOWELS REDUCED!
Gay multi-striped Cannonbuys in 20x40-inch bath size. **37c**
• 10c Pastel Wash Cloths... 6 for 54c

QUALITY SHEETING
Sturdy unbleached muslin in 81-in. width... many home uses! **54c** yd.

59c YD. PILLOW TUBING
Here's big savings if you sew your own cases! 41-in. width. **47c** yd.

1.98 SHEET BLANKET
Creamy white cotton with a warm, fleecy nap, 70 x 95". **1.68**

REG. 3.69 MATTRESS PAD
Quilted in bleached white cottonsheeting, cottonfill, 54x76". **2.99**

COTTON DISH TOWELS
Assorted fruit, figure or kitchen floral prints; bright multi-color striped patterns. **4 FOR 99c**
• 8c Cannon Dish Cloths... 6 for 42c

FLOUR SACK TOWELS
Opened, laundered, bleached, absorbent 30-inch squares. Use for drying or dusting. **6 FOR 98c**

BUY NOW AND SAVE...

REGULAR 89c CANNON BATH TOWELS 67c

Bath beauty for less! Smart "Glen-dale" design in aqua, flamingo, pink, yellow or green. Size 22 x 44 in.

- Reg. 49c Face Towel... 39c
- Reg. 19c Wash Cloth... 13c

SALE! "DOGWOOD" BATH TOWELS 79c

Cannon's new reversible jacquards in handsome floral pattern... all of 5 radiant colors cut-priced! 20x40".

- 16x26" Face Towel... 45c
- 12x12" Wash Cloth... 19c

REG. 3.98 JACQUARD BORDER BLANKET 3.48

A buy even at the regular Ward-low! 5% wool, 70% rayon, 25% cotton... adds up to 2 1/2 lbs. of soft, puffy warmth! New jewel colors with contrasting border design. 70 x 80".

SPECIAL PURCHASE! NEW PIN-POINT CHENILLE

3.99

It's fashion's latest... dainty, velvety pinpoint tufting... luxuriously soft... yet not easily crushed. Easy to wash, needs no ironing. Flamingo-red, hunter-green, gold, dusty rose, med. blue, white. Rich matching 4 inch bullion fringe. Hurry, they'll go fast! Twin or full.



HAVE IT REPLACED BY SPECIALISTS
Specialist auto glass service is available here — and that means that a real glazier specially well equipped by experience and training will do the work. Fine glass, fine workmanship and prompt service is guaranteed HERE.

Old Mirrors Resilvered
CHILDRESS GLASS WORKS
H. A. Rogers — Phone 833

Montgomery Ward

ANNUAL

Cotton Dress Sale!

CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR **279** COTTONS

249

- Fine Woven Chambrays
- Crisp 80 Square Percales
- All with Fashion Details Found in Better Cottons
- All Sizes... Juniors, Misses', Women, and Extras

Here again! Wards great cotton dress event. The annual sale we've repeated year after year in answer to customers' demand. The time when American women stock up on cottons at savings. Hundreds of dresses to choose from in stripes, florals, checks with dainty organdy, eyelet and rick-rack trim. Easy-to-get-into button-front styles; flattering shirtwaists in sizes for all. Don't miss it, be here when our doors open!