

Steamship Line To Defy Warning Of Mined Waters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP)—The Isbrandtsen Steamship Co. refused today to acknowledge a State Department warning to keep U. S. vessels out of mined Chinese waters.

Hans J. Isbrandtsen, president of the line, said the department announcement that the Chinese Nationalists are now using mines in addition to warships to blockade the Communist-held port of Shanghai was not "a proper warning."

The department said yesterday that it was advised by the Nationalist government that "approaches to the Yangtze River and Shanghai have been mined within Chinese territorial waters."

Quarterbackers To Lay Plans For Annual Banquet

The Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Bobcat Lounge to lay plans for its annual banquet January 19, President Walter Price said today.

Blair Cherry will be guest speaker at the 1950 banquet, Price said, and a number of other prominent gridiron figures will be invited to the affair.

Invitations were to go out this week to Dock Walker and Kyle Rote, of SMU, and the entire Wichita Falls state championship team.

The Quarterback Club's 1950 All-District team, as selected by radio stations and newspapers in each district town, will be officially presented at the banquet, figure, supervised the polling.

Final plans for selling of tickets to the banquet will be made. The tickets will sell for \$2.50, Price said, and will allow buyers a plate to the banquet and a year's fee as a Quarterbacker.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECASTS:

By United Press
CHILDRESS — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain, not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, low-est tonight near 49.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasionally rain today and east of the Pecos River tonight and Saturday. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains Saturday afternoon or night.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and son Ross Lee of Oklahoma City are visiting in Childress as guests of relatives and friends.

Bobby Gibbs of Wichita Falls is employed temporarily in Childress.

Mrs. G. T. Haws is confined to her home because of illness, it was reported today.

Choice Pansy Plants. Childress Greenhouse, Phone 173.

Mrs. Josephine Copelin was in Amarillo yesterday to attend a store meeting.

Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Fred Johnson are visiting several days in Pampa with Mrs. Cannon's daughter, Mrs. John Whelchel.

Lt. and Mrs. J. F. McCormick of Junction City, Kan., have returned to their home after visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Simmons and family.

Mrs. Albert Walker of Amarillo is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Sport, and other relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sport are in Lubbock to transact business. Rayford Holtman transacted business in Perryton yesterday and today. Mrs. Holtman visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holtman near Kirkland, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faubion and sons of Amarillo are visiting here during the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faubion and family.

Dick Duncan returned yesterday to his studies at ACC, Abilene, after an extended visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duncan.

Willy Sampson is leaving today for a visit in Wichita Falls. He is temporarily employed here from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. M. D. Vinson is visiting this week in Fort Worth with her children and families.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell have returned from a visit in Hollis, Okla., with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hawkins. Two daughters, Mrs.

(Continued on page two)

1949 Community Chest Drive Dies Short Of Its Goal

Organizations' Checks Due Out Next Week

The 1949 Community Chest Drive fell \$109.64 short of its goal of \$4410.06, Chairman Rev. Wilson Cole announced today.

Checks will be mailed to the Chest organizations early next week, Cole added.

This year's Chest started with a \$944.94 bank balance toward its goal of \$5355. It ended the campaign with \$5245.36.

Campaign expenses met in the drive totaled \$315.13 — \$101.13 over the \$250 which was estimated would be needed for expenses at the drive's start.

Community Chest organizations, the sums requested and given are listed:

	Asked	Given
Boy Scouts	\$3400	\$3259.55
Teen Canteen	465	445.38
Teen Town	240	230.03
Salvation Army	150	141.93
Library	500	479.63
USO	350	337.70

	\$5105	\$4894.23
Campaign Exp.	250	351.13
Total	\$5355	\$5245.36

Texans To Wash 1949 Out With Light Rainfall

By United Press

It looked today as if Texans might be able to wash 1949 out of their hair with rainwater provided by the elements.

The weatherman forecast occasional rain today in West Texas and tonight and tomorrow in East Texas and east of the Pecos River.

Temperatures were slated to remain fairly mild, except for slightly colder weather late tomorrow in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas announced it was too early to predict whether a cold front moving in from Canada would have much effect this far south.

Early today the front was located in southern Idaho.

Cloudy skies covered the state, accompanied by a moisture which discouraged freezing temperatures.

At 5:30 a. m., the low reading was only 40 degrees at Guadalupe Pass. Dalhart, normally the Panhandle's icebox, was 43.

In the Rio Grande Valley before dawn, Brownsville reported 63 degrees.

Drizzle and fog were commonplace in West Texas as workers started for their offices. There was fog at Dalhart, Marfa, Midland, Wink, Guadalupe Pass and Amarillo. Childress, San Angelo, El Paso and Lubbock reported drizzles.

The high yesterday was 74 at Brownsville with Salt Flat reporting the low maximum of 40. At 6:30 a. m., the low was 39 at Salt Flat with Brownsville's 62 the high minimum. Childress ranged from 49 to 66.

Highway Construction Bids Are Being Sought

Sealed bids for constructing 10.3 miles of farm-to-market road in Childress County have been asked by the State Highway Department.

Date for opening the bids is set for January 10, 1950, in Austin.

The roads are to be constructed south of Kirkland and east of farm-to-market Road 268 at Loco. Plans and specifications are available at the office of C. E. Gresham in Childress.

Surveyors School For County Wheat Checkers Is Held

An all-day school for training surveyors who will check Childress County wheat acreages was held yesterday in the courthouse by Doyle Thomas, secretary of the county Production and Marketing Administration committee.

Examinations were given to 11 applicants following the instruction last night. From this group, a smaller number will be chosen and given a more extensive training both in the PMA office and in the field, Thomas said. This instruction will begin Tuesday evening, he added.

These men will check the wheat acres planted by all Childress County farmers and plot their findings on aerial maps. This is the government's method of determining those farmers who stayed within their wheat allotment, thereby gaining price supports, and those who didn't. The latter will receive no price support.

It will be the first such surveying project in the county for the last eight or nine years, Thomas said.

Adam Wormsbaker Hurt In Slight Accident

Adam E. Wormsbaker, manager of Consumer's Gas and Oil, was injured yesterday while removing an inside dual tire from a trailer. He received cuts on the forehead and several bruises.

He was reported resting well at his home today after receiving treatment.



PRECIOUS WATER—Firemen in New York city use some fresh water destined for parched New Yorkers' throats to put out three-alarm fire. A neighborhood clubhouse, formerly St. Peter's School, was gutted by the fire. Reason for using fresh water was fire was too far from Hudson River to use salt water. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

MD Admits Mercy Killing

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 30 (UP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander, who sped the death of a patient dying of cancer by injecting air into her veins, could have easily concealed his act, authorities acknowledged today.

Instead he dedicated what he had done to a nurse-secretary for inclusion in his medical report. She typed it and he signed it and thus deliberately exposed himself to arrest, trial, and disgrace.

As the result he was in jail on a charge of first degree murder and will appear in superior court today seeking bail pending action of a grand jury.

Authorities and relatives of Mrs. Abbie C. Borretto, 59, who died December 4, agreed that she was within "hours" of death when Mr. Sander gave her the "easy way" out from intense pain. She had cancer of the large intestine and liver and her condition was hopeless.

Two brothers of Mrs. Borretto agreed that her death was imminent when her physician decided to be "merciful." They disagreed as to whether his "mercy" was justified.

There was no malice on my part. No one had doubted that Mrs. Borretto died of anything other than cancer. There would have been no question if Dr. Sander hadn't noted what he had done in (Continued On Page Two.)

Greatest Cotton Crop In History Passes Through County's Gins

Childress County gins had produced almost 50,500 bales of cotton through noon today — its greatest crop in history.

Some 150 more bales had been weighed in at the ten county gins. Light, drizzling rainfall kept pickers from the fields for the first time in several weeks.

Strippers were being used now in most fields, ginners reported, as the cotton season neared its end.

Most ginners felt their gins could take care of the rest of the county's cotton in a month or less, if the weather is not too unfavorable.

Today's record topped the old record by about 1500 bales.

Farm Executive Meets With Local PMA Group

Mrs. Altavene Clark, executive officer of the House Committee on Agriculture in Washington, met with the county Production and Marketing Administration committee here this week, Doyle Thomas, PMA secretary, said today.

Mrs. Clark, former secretary of Representative Eugene Worley, is touring counties in this area to learn of the farmer and county committee reaction to the recent cotton allotment and quota program, Thomas said.

Annual "First Baby" Contest Gets Underway Tomorrow

Childress' annual first-baby-of-the-year contest, sponsored by local firms and The Childress Index, is set to get underway at the stroke of midnight tomorrow.

Twenty-nine firms are sponsoring the contest this year, and the first baby of 1950 will receive at least one gift from each sponsor.

Last year's winner was Susan Linnett Sayles, who was born on January 2.

Rules of the contest state that the first white child born in the county is the winner.

The time of birth of each contestant, and name of attending physician shall be forwarded to The Index as soon as possible. As soon as the winner is determined, the parents or their representatives will be issued a certificate to claim the gifts offered.

Firms entered, and the gifts to be awarded are, Prather-Williams Drug, a bottle sterilizer, bottles and nipples, a pair of baby shoes from Cobb's Shoe Store, a practical gift from Roberson-Eubank Drug.

A \$5 bouquet of flowers from Fairview Floral, a free installation and one month's free soft water service, plus diapers from Culligan's Soft Water Service, ambulance transportation home from the hospital for mother and child from Newberry Ambulance Service.

A gift from LeRoy Gaines, representative of the American National Insurance Co., a necktie for dad from Preston Clothing Co., a Mennen baby set from A. L. Harp Drug.

A warm blanket from J. C. Penney Co., a gift for dad from Jackson Tire Co., a useful gift from Said's Department Store, and a gift for mother from White's Auto Store.

Twelve cans of baby food from Joe Pitman at Piggly Wiggly Grocery, an electric hotplate to warm baby's food, presented by the Western Auto Associate Store, and baby's first bank deposit, to be awarded by the First National Bank.

The Main Drug will present the first baby of the year with a Johnson baby set, and The Little (Continued on page two)

Night Prowlers Steal \$56 From Mitchell-Goodwin Lumber Company

Capt. Crommelin Claims Top Army And Navy Support

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco Bay, Dec. 30 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Ernest J. King are both on written record as opposing consolidation of the arm and navy, Capt. John G. Crommelin told the United Press today.

The sandy-haired naval aviation officer, whose efforts to oppose what he considers the endangering of national defense by the unification program earned him an official reprimand and a transcontinental transfer, quoted a purported copy of a communication asserting that MacArthur opposed such a program as far back as the days of his own administration as chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

The memo from King was assertedly written when he was fleet admiral and was addressed to the joint chiefs of staff.

Both official viewpoints, attributed to men who were respectively the top-ranking officers of the army and navy, were quoted as supporting Captain Crommelin's vigorous contention that the national defense was endangered by unification of the services.

"Unification is infinitely more important to the people of the United States than any constitutional amendment ever enacted," said Crommelin, interviewed at the officers mess on Treasure Island where he has been assigned as air operations officer for the Western Sea Frontier, "and that includes prohibition."

"It permits the construction of a thoroughly Hitlerian organization even down to the thought police. It is an essential aspect of the 'totalitarian' state."

Crommelin was asked concerning his own naval career, admittedly jeopardized by his vigorous expression of views.

"I'll never resign my commission," he said. "There is too much at stake. I've had four brothers in the naval service. Two of them were killed in the last war. I'm not apt to quit."

A watchnight service will be held at the Fundamental Baptist church tomorrow night, Rev. Bruce Powell, pastor said.

Several visiting preachers from nearby communities will attend. The service will start at 7:30 p. m. and conclude just after midnight.

Services will be held Sunday at the regular hours.

Watchnight Service Set By Fundamental Baptists

A watchnight service will be held at the Fundamental Baptist church tomorrow night, Rev. Bruce Powell, pastor said.

Several visiting preachers from nearby communities will attend. The service will start at 7:30 p. m. and conclude just after midnight.

Services will be held Sunday at the regular hours.

Four Injured As Explosion Rips Haskell Building

HASKELL, Dec. 30 (UP)—A tremendous explosion wrecked a two-story brick building in the Haskell business section yesterday, injuring four persons.

None of them was in critical condition. Most seriously hurt was S. Hassen, 53, owner of a dry goods store that occupied the ground floor of the building.

A lodge hall on the second floor was unoccupied at the time.

Injured besides Hassen, a long-time Haskell merchant, were his son, Raja, 19, and two store clerks, Mrs. Marvin Hancock, 50, and Mrs. John Clifton, 30.

The elder Hassen received internal injuries and a broken ankle, and his doctor said he also was suffering from shock. Young Hassen was burned about the hands. Mrs. Clifton's injuries were minor, and Mrs. Hancock received a broken jaw and a fracture of her left leg.

Fire Chief R. R. Lusk said the blast apparently resulted from ignited gas, accumulated in basement storage quarters of the Hassen store. There was no overall estimate of the damage, but other merchants estimated that the Hassen store's stocks and fixtures—mostly ruined—were worth about \$35,000.

Mr. Clifton, at work wrapping a package, said the blast came up suddenly from the basement. "The floor just lifted up and everything started falling on our heads," he said.

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Chinese "Reds" Are Recognized

NEW DELHI, Dec. 30 (UP)—India recognized the Chinese Communist regime in Peking today and official London reports said Britain, Australia and New Zealand would follow suit next week on January 7.

India's action as the first British commonwealth country to recognize the Chinese Communists was announced in an official statement. At the same time the Indian government broke off diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government.

The London reports said Canada would announce her recognition of the Chinese Communists after the commonwealth conference in Colombo, Ceylon, which starts January 9 and closes January 14.

Johnson, O'Dell To Attend Meet

J. B. Johnson and O. B. O'Dell were appointed Childress delegates to the State Fair Managers Convention in Dallas January 5, 6 and 7, at a regular meeting of Fair directors yesterday.

Following an earlier decision to start the Childress Fair at an earlier date next year, the directors set two tentative sets of dates for the annual affair — September 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Election of officers was postponed because a quorum was not present.

HIGH POINT SINGING CLASS WILL MEET

The High Point singing class will meet at 7:30 Sunday night at the school auditorium for practice.

Top Ten Gags Of Last 50 Years Get Airing By Comic

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—Ladies and gentlemen, the top gag of the half-century:

"Get a horse!"

Of all the jokes in all the years that have reeled, roared, and yucked since 1900, this is the one that lasted longest, was told the most, and made the greatest impact on mankind.

That's the opinion of Henry Morgan, one of the most non-coincidental scholars in the field. He picked for the United Press the 10 jokes of the half-century on the basis of public popularity.

He's now fox-holing himself against a deluge of expected gripes starting, "Why didn't he include the one about . . ."

"Get a horse" was going strong in 1901," Morgan said. "There were autos, and the autos of that time broke down. The phrase made every man a comedian. It

wasn't hard to remember." People kept right on using it. Morgan says it's still being used by certain horses.

The No. 2, and runner-up, joke: "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" "That was no lady that was my wife." This thing permeated the half-century.

The others, chronologically:

3. (1910) a driver's joke. Fella asks a direction from a farmer. Farmer says: "Well, you go back along the road about a mile, turn left . . . no . . . go the way yer headed about a quarter mile and come to a schoolhouse—no, tell you, you take the next left and . . . (scratches head). Tell you the truth, you can't get there from here."

4. The two black crows (1918). Both are lying under a tree. One says: "You hear that band music? There's a parade going by." Other

says: "I sure wish I was facing the other way. I love parades."

(4-A) Colored preacher praying for rain in drought-hit community. The whole community prays with him. Four weeks later, a deluge. The church starts to float away. Preacher runs outside and says: "Laud, I know I prayed for rain—but dis am ridiculous."

5. Will Rogers (early 1920s). "I belong to no regularly organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

(5-A) W. C. Fields (early 1920s). He was doing a monologue, and back of the curtain they were setting up the next scene. Suddenly everything backstage fell down, props, scenery and all, with a crash. Fields stopped a second, then put his hand up to the side of his mouth and confided: "Mice!"

Fields later made it part of his show, and it became famous in show business.

6. A prohibition joke. Two guys at a speakeasy bar drinking a lot. Casual conversation, becomes personal. First guy: "Where do you live?" Second guy: "Spruce Street." "Say, that's funny, that's where I live; what number?" "85." "85?" That's the same house I live in; upstairs or down?" "Upstairs."

"That's remarkable, I live upstairs too." Anyhow, they finally turn to each other and yell: "Father!" "Son!"

7. Sam Goldwyn (circa 1930). Asked whether something could be done or not, he said: "I can tell you the answer in two words: impossible."

8. Robert Benchley (1940). M-G-M had built a new commissary, a huge white building which cost \$2 million, and they were very proud of it and Benchley went to Hollywood and it was the first thing they showed him. They asked him what he thought of it. "Mark my words," he said, "it'll never get off the ground." Benchley is also the man who (about 1943) came out of a swimming pool and said: "I've gotta get outta this wet suit and into a dry martini."

9. World War II joke (1939-45). Storm trooper comes upon an old Jewish gentleman carrying a chicken. Says, "Whatta you feed that chicken?" Answer: "Corn." Storm trooper whacks him on the head and knocks him in the gutter: "You say corn? You feed this chicken corn when half the Reich is starving to death?" The old man goes down the street, meets another storm trooper, changes to "barley" but meets same routine. Meets another, changes to "wheat." Same routine. Meets a fourth. Gets the question and answers: "Feed him? I feed him nothing! I just

gave him two marks and let him buy anything he wants."

10. Fred Allen (last year). Definition of an executive: "A man who comes to work at 9 a. m. and finds a molehill on his desk. His job is to make it into a mountain by 5 o'clock." (Morgan says this one will grow.)

Also, during the half-century there were things people thought were funny that were not strictly jokes: "Wanna buy a duck?" Eddie Cantor's daughters. In 1919, an answer to anything was: "That's because of the H. C. of L. (high cost of living)." Also, 23, skidoo (1918); Oh, you kid (1904); So's your old man (early 1920's); So's your Aunt Tillie (late 1920's); and "Ahhh, yer fadder's mustache" (1940's). Morgan says he'll throw this one out for 1950: "Yer mother wears army shoes."

Be properly dressed for seeing '50 in-Ring in the New Year with a New CARLYE Dress — just the dress you will need for that New Year's Eve Party. Your choice in Mauve, Powder Blue, Navy or Black.



TEMPERATURE

The maximum temperature for the past 24 hours was 65 degrees at 3 p. m. yesterday. The minimum was 49 degrees at 10 this morning.

Rainfall, which began at 4:30 this morning, totaled .03 of an inch by noon today.

Temperatures follow:

Noon Thursday	Midnight Thursday
1 64	1 51
2 65	2 51
3 65	3 51
4 60	4 50
5 56	5 50
6 62	6 51
7 51	7 51
8 51	8 50
9 51	9 50
10 51	10 49
11 50	11 50
12 49	12 50

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spots Sleep Tonight—

You'll like the way Vicks Vapo-Rol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

Montgomery Ward

OUR BIGGEST AND BEST

WHITE SALE

NOW GOING ON

DON'T MISS OUT BUY NOW AND SAVE

OLD-TIME GOSPEL PREACHING

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A. M.

"DO THEY ADMIT THAT HE DIED IN OUR STEAD?"

Prayer Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30

"IF WE SIN WILFULLY,"
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
SATURDAY, 7:30 P. M.

REV. BRUCE POWELL
Pastor

Fundamental Baptist Church
910 AVE. B, NE.

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depicted musical instrument	1 Gun tube
6 Whistler	2 Insect
11 Paddled	3 Negative reply
12 Salted	4 Joke
14 Leaving	5 Smell
15 Lawmaker	6 Soon
17 Short sleep	7 Carol
18 Measure of area	8 Promoun
19 It has five	9 Lair
21 Thus	10 Expunger
22 Try	11 Outer garments
24 Always	13 Recreation
26 Disparage	16 Measure
27 Vehicle	19 More powerful
28 Italian river	20 Supported
29 Correlative of either	23 On the back
30 It is popular the southern states	
31 Nickel (symbol)	
32 Bell sound	
34 Moistens	
37 To the sheltered side	
38 Revise	
39 Note of scale	
40 Established again	
46 Compass point	
47 Eggs	
49 Freshen	
50 Consumed	
51 Sea nymph	
53 School book	
55 Bargain events	
56 Natural fat	

"Most Valuable" Crook Might Be New Orleans Man

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 30 (UP)—If the underworld league were to make a "most valuable player" award for 1949, it probably would pick the chap who removed \$600 from a 750-pound New Orleans theater safe during the picture, "Strike It Rich."

But not far behind would be the optimistic thief who stole from a Kansas City, Mo., flower shop \$21 worth of grass seed—and a lawn-mower.

The lineup for top honors in the field of screwball crimes was announced today by the Travelers Insurance Companies, after a survey of the nimble-fingered and nimble-brained crooks of 1949.

For instance, there's the fellow who was looking out for his future when he stole nine burglar alarms from the car of a salesman in Newark, N. J., and the reptile lover who walked away with 23 alligators from a menagerie at Ocala, Fla.

The heavy hitters in the "crime for pay" league included the crooks who lifted a government-owned bridge at Oakland, Calif., stole 17 manhole covers from the streets of Detroit and spirited away a 200-pound granite tombstone at St. Thomas, Ont. But the cleanup man was the mastermind who got away with two locomotives from a California lumber camp.

Another screwball crime which baffled the law was the theft of 6 million aspirin tablets valued at \$40,000 from a drug company's warehouse in Dallas. The company was not able to salvage enough for its own headache.

HOMETOWN TO ENTERTAIN JUSTICE TOM CLARK

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (UP)—The home town folks will honor Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court with a \$10-plate banquet tonight.

Among the guests at the dinner, sponsored by the Dallas Citizens Committee, will be House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Gov. Allan Shivers.

NERVOUS STOMACH

ALLIMIN relieves distressing symptoms of "nervous stomach"—heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic due to gas. ALLIMIN has been scientifically tested by doctors and found highly effective. World famous—more than a billion sold to date.

ALLIMIN Garlic Tablets

ROBERSON-EUBANK DRUG
Childress, Texas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIOLON Cello
SETMASTER
TRIPER
ANGERS
PESTS
TRENT
SEATED

32 Pythias' friend
33 Pickled fruits
35 Season of year
36 Guide
41 Great Lake
42 Sleeping places
43 Any
44 Withered
45 Female sheep (pl.)
48 Constellation
50 Fruit drink
52 Hebrew deity
54 Near

100 Americans Are Killed A Day In Traffic Wrecks

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (UP)—Americans are dying in traffic accidents this month at a rate of about 100 per day in a death race that will boost the nation's traffic toll for 1949 to an estimated 31,500, it was reported today.

That toll, 500 less than the 32,000 traffic deaths of 1948, may have to be revised upward if drivers aren't fully aware of extra accident hazards during the new year's holiday week end, the National Safety Council said.

Traffic deaths during November totaled 3020, boosting the 11-month total to 28,350. The council estimated that the December total will be 3150. The council estimated that the December total will be 3150, or a rate of about one death every 15 minutes.

There was an increase in traffic fatalities during November in small towns and rural areas, the council reported, to offset a 19 per cent decrease in cities of more than 10,000 population. The totals for the month showed an overall 2 per cent increase in traffic deaths.

During the first 11 months of the year, the cities showed a 12 per cent decrease but the national average was held to a 2 per cent decrease by the higher number of deaths in non-urban sections.

Only 73 cities reported no traffic fatalities during the first 11 months of 1949, the council said. The three largest were Passaic, N. J., Great Falls, Mont., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 250. Steady. Two loads good 1057 lb fed steers 27.00 other steers and yearlings scarce. Few common and medium cows 14.50-15.50, canners and cutters 10.00-14.00. Bulls 17.50 down. Stockers scarce.

Calves 150. Steady to weak. Cull, common and medium slaughter calves 13.50-21.00, better kind and stockers scarce.

Hogs 350. Steady with Thursday's average. Good and choice

1950 GOLDEN GLOVES THE CHILDRESS INDEX DISTRICT TOURNAMENT January 11, 12, and 13 ENTRY BLANK

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 lbs.	Welterweight	147 lbs.
Bantamweight	118 lbs.	Middleweight	160 lbs.
Featherweight	126 lbs.	Light-Heavy	175 lbs.
Lightweight	135 lbs.	Heavyweight	Over 175 lbs.

(Open to all boxers 16 years of age or over who have never fought for money.)

ENTRIES UNDER 21 MUST HAVE WAIVER SIGNED BY PARENTS OR GUARDIAN Full Name, Age and Mailing Address Must Be On Entry Blank

Enter me in the Golden Gloves (Open) Division. (High School)

NAME _____

CITY _____ (Please print plainly)

AGE _____ WEIGHT _____

NOTE.—The following form must be properly filled out before an entry is official.

In consideration of The Childress Index accepting this entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against all other entrants and against The Childress Index, its sub-committees, agents, representatives and assigns for any and all injuries to me at said AAU boxing tournament.

NAME _____

All boxers will be examined thoroughly and all precautions will be taken to insure their welfare. IF THE ENTRANT IS UNDER 21 years of age, the following blank must be signed:

In consideration of The Childress Index accepting this entry in the Childress District AAU Boxing Tournament, I, the parent or legal guardian of the above entrant do hereby release all other entrants and the sponsors of any claims for injuries sustained by said entrant, and, furthermore, I agree to defend and indemnify The Childress Index against any loss due to injuries sustained by the aforesaid entrant while participating in the said tournament.

Father (Mother or Guardian) _____

ADDRESS _____

JUST THINKING BY FRANK HATT

This will be the last paper we publish in 1949 and as we look back on the year we find that in many respects it was a good one. Not many here got rich during the year but money isn't everything. Sometimes we act like it was, but in our saner moments we know better.

During 1949 we had a wonderful crop, one of the best if not the most profitable in our history. This will help many farmers get on their feet financially and it also helped our stores immeasurably.

We saw some new business come to town in 1949 and it looked good to see merchants who had enough confidence in our future to invest here.

We saw some stores and business places change hands during the year. We hated to lose some people who moved away like Leo Thompson, Neil Wright, Frank Weddington, Charles Crews, O. H. Gibbs, and others who with their families moved from Childress.

But it was a pleasure to welcome such people as Sam Harrison, Jack Gibbs, Clarence Smith, Cecil Park, Lloyd Cole, Al Quickel, V. C. Visor, Edwin Givens, Lois Brooks, Kenneth Fink (not new but in a new business), Othel Sims.

These and many others with 200-270 lb barrows and gilts 16-25-50, few lighter and heavier weights 15.00-16.25. Sows 13.00-14.00. Feeder pigs scarce.

Sheep 25. Nominally steady.

their families are now residents of our city.

We saw several signs of progress in our city such as newly paved streets, construction of Baylor Creek dam, a new county hospital, new stop-and-go lights, all a sure indication that Childress is not standing still. We also built a fine baseball field.

We watched our kids grow during the year and we have a lot of boys and girls who are making fine citizens.

We had some important days as far as Childress is concerned. I don't know which would be considered the most important or biggest day of the year for Childress.

There was Burlington Day in July, the Childress State Fair in September, Soil Conservation Day in November, the Treasure Hunt in December to mention a few.

Sunday starts a brand new year. We extend to all readers of The Index our best wishes for a happy, healthful and profitable 1950.

LOCAL NEWS (Continued from Page 1)

J. R. Laurence of Olton, and Mrs. Ira J. Foster of Hereford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell Tuesday night.

Juanita Wheelock is among numerous college students visiting here. She attends school at Brownwood, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock. Other visiting students include H. S. Mitchell, Ross Smith, and Bill Long, from A&M.

Mrs. R. W. Burlsmith of Dallas left this morning after visiting her mother, Mrs. Wade Jones.

J. H. Mashburn left yesterday for her home in San Antonio after visiting Mrs. Wade Jones and other relatives.

Buy Savings Bonds

Mrs. Rutledge Is Honoree For Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bill Rutledge, who before her marriage Christmas Day was Patsy Atkinson, was complimented recently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. M. Felts of Kirkland.

Co-hostesses assisting with the party were Mmes. Raymond Hardin, John Belt, Ray Sims, Mae Pieratt, Robert Clements, and Miss Wanda Myers.

Guests were greeted by Mae Pieratt, and served by Mrs. Clements and Miss Myers. Refreshments were angel-food cake and frosted, orange punch.

About 50 names were registered in the book by Mrs. Sims. The bride's book was a gift from Mmes. Sims and Hardin. Gifts were presented to the honoree by Jerry and Nikki Clements, who represented the old and the new year.

The honoree received her many lovely gifts while seated by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Atkinson, and the groom's mother, Mrs. T. E. Rutledge.

Students' Dance Is Held At Club

A committee composed of members of the Country Club feted high school and college students and their guests with an informal dance Wednesday night at the club building.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shirley.

The young people danced to recorded music and enjoyed punch and open-face sandwiches. Approximately 100 persons were served.

Annual- (Continued from Page 1)

Ages Shop will give the child a dress.

Loretta's Gift Shop will offer a Better Homes and Garden baby book, and C. V. Jones Hardware will present a bed lamp for mother and dad. Jones will offer an alternate if the winners' home is not wired for electricity.

A free clean and press job for mother and dad of the year's first child is being offered by Service Cleaners, and a surprise is in store for the child at the Sewing and Accessory Shop. A dress is to be given by The Hub, and Boles Jewelry will give the baby a fine locket. Boles will duplicate the prize for twins, and triple it for triplets.

A prize awaits, the mother at Pauline's Style Shop, Furr Food Store will give the baby a dozen cans of baby food, Montgomery Ward is giving a baby blanket, and a gift is awaiting mother and child at Helen's Shoppe and the Childress Greenhouse.

The first public surveys in the United States were made in Ohio, under an ordinance of the Continental Congress passed in 1785. Slightly modified, this ordinance became an act of Congress in 1796 and still is in force.

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.
OPTOMETRIST
105 AVE. E, NE. PHONE 768
Childress, Texas

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Attend The **BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS**

At The **NEWBERRY CHAPEL**

9:45 A. M. Sunday

Sunday the new class officers will be installed.

Visitors are welcome at all times.

A discussion class for men.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PRESIDENT	SECRETARY
John Hamilton	Frank Barksdale
TEACHER	TEACHER
Frank Hatt	Cyrus C. Cope

New Taxes For Social Security Causing Trouble

Numerous inquiries at the Amarillo Social Security field office indicated that there is considerable confusion concerning the new schedule of social security taxes, according to John R. Sanderson, manager of that office.

The new tax rate, effective with the first payroll in 1950, calls for 1½ per cent taxes on both employers and employees, he says. This rate will not apply to the social security return to be filed in January, since that return covers only wages paid in the last three months of 1949.

The amendment calling for this increase in rates was passed about two years ago, and has no connection with the bill now before Congress relating to extension of the Social Security program and the proposed increase in benefits under that law.

Those wishing further information on this or any other Social Security matter are invited to meet a representative of the Amarillo Field Office at the Texas Employment Commission Office in Childress at 2:30 on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

M. D.- (Continued from page One)

his report. This report came under routine scrutiny of Hillsboro County hospital's medical board yesterday.

The board called the sheriff who called in Craig. The charge of first degree murder was filed. Craig pointed out that he had no choice in view of the doctor's report.

"Dr. Sander is a fine chap, an outstanding citizen in the community," Craig said, "and everyone speaks highly of him."

"But there's no justification in committing murder under any circumstances."

MOST DESTRUCTIVE

History's most destructive earthquake occurred in Tokyo, in 1923. More than 150,000 lives were lost and property damage was estimated at \$4,500,000,000.

REAL COCKNEYS

The name "cockney" properly refers only to Londoners born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow church, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

805½ AVE. C, NW.
PHONE 459

DR. H. H. FORD
CHIROPRACTOR
Carver Graduate
Hours: 8-12 — 12-8
GOULD HOTEL
HOLLIS, OKLA.

RAIN, RAIN, Don't Go Away!

... that's the song you'll sing if you are outfitted with one of the lovely raincoats from our shop!

... different styles, different colors, ranging from \$14.95 to \$29.95. Rain parasols to match, \$3.95.

Powder Puff Women's Shop
"Exclusive In Childress"

RUSSELL V. JONES
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
(Income Tax — Auditing — Bookkeeping)
Office at
C. V. JONES HDW. CO.

Montgomery Ward

WHITE SALE

SPECIAL

399

SAVE DOLLARS! NEW PIN-POINT CHENILLE

It's fashion's latest . . . dainty, velvety pin-point tufting, luxuriously soft, yet not easily crushed. Flamingo-red, hunter-green, gold, dusty rose, blue or white. Rich matching 4-inch bullion fringe. Twin and full sizes.

ALSO **BIG BARGAINS IN SHEETS CASES CANNON TOWELS BUY TODAY and SAVE**



FIRST BABY CONTEST

WELCOME! Childress County's First Baby Of 1950.

The county's first baby of 1950 will be welcomed by our leading merchants with many wonderful gifts, some for baby, some for mother, and for dad!



RULES:—

The merchants advertising on this page are offering gifts to the first white baby born in Childress County after midnight, December 31. The date, hour and minute of birth with the names of parents and attending physician should be sent immediately to The Childress Index.

When the winner is established a certificate will be given to the parents, or their representatives, entitling them to the gifts. The winner will be announced in The Index immediately after he or she arrives in the county.



A HANKSCRAFT

BOTTLE STERILIZER
BOTTLES AND NIPPLES
FOR THE BABY

From

Prather - Williams Drug

We'll Give

Baby His
FIRST SHOES



A PRACTICAL GIFT

For The Baby

ROBERSON - EUBANK DRUG

A \$5.00 Bouquet

FOR MOTHER

From

Fairview Floral
Company



For Baby's Comfort

MENNEN
BABY SET

A. L. Harp Drug



A Nice Warm
BLANKET

For Baby From

PENNEY'S



A Wonderful Gift

For The

PROUD PAPA

With The Compliments Of

JACKSON TIRE CO.

A NICE

GIFT

For Mother

is waiting at

WHITE'S

AUTO STORE



FOR THE

FIRST BABY OF 1950

A Gift From

SAIED'S

DEPARTMENT STORE



BABY FOOD

FOR THE BABY

A dozen cans from

Joe Pitman at

PIGGLY - WIGGLY

TO HEAT BABY'S FOOD
An Electric Hotplate
With Best Wishes From



We'll Make The
FIRST DEPOSIT

On Baby's Bank Account

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FDIC

A Johnson

BABY SET

For Baby From

THE MAIN DRUG

A Beautiful Dress

For 1950's First Baby

from

LITTLE AGES SHOP



To Help Keep
Baby Healthy
BETTER HOMES
& GARDENS
Baby Book

Loretta's Gift Shop

A BEDLAMP

For Mother and Father For Their Comfort
and Pleasure—

If they don't have electricity, we'll substitute
another suitable gift.

C. V. JONES HARDWARE

A Free

Clean And Press Job

For Mother and Father

SERVICE CLEANERS

"We serve to serve again"

A SURPRISE

For the 1950 First Baby!

Sewing and Accessory
Shop

Lois and Frances



A Beautiful

BABY DRESS

For the First Baby of 1950

THE HUB

BOLES JEWELRY

Has a fine

Baby Locket

For First Baby

Double on Twins—

—Triple on Triplets



WE'LL REMEMBER

MOMMA

Pauline's Style
Shop

A NECKTIE
FOR DAD

—from—

Preston
Clothing Co.

A GIFT

For
Mother and
Child

Helen's Shoppe
and
Childress
Greenhouse

A Dozens Cans of

BABY FOOD

Awaits baby at

FURR'S

FOOD STORE



For First Baby—Free Installation

CULLIGAN

Soft Water Service,
1 month service and diapers

Ambulance Transportation
From Local Hospital to Home
FOR MOTHER AND BABY
Newberry Ambulance Service

A Gift From

LeRoy Gaines

American National

Insurance Agent

A Beautiful

BABY
BLANKET

To keep baby warm and
comfortable.

With the compliments
and best wishes of



Montgomery Ward

Childress Business & Professional Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF CHILDRESS

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

NEWS OF THE MERCHANTS
By Stanley Bohenek

One of the biggest local contests of the year, one that is followed by hundreds of Childress County parents, expectant parents, their friends and readers of The Index, will get underway at midnight tomorrow.

That's when the annual First Baby of the Year contest, sponsored by local merchants, opens.

Scores of gifts from the merchants await the lucky baby for 1950, and his parents. The complete list of sponsors, and the prizes they are offering, are listed in today's Index.

If you like plants and flowers, you'll enjoy a trip through the Childress Greenhouse with Mrs. John Czewski.

Among her prized plants is an orchid, with 16 blooms growing from one stem.

That, says Mrs. Czewski, is something of a record, although she is looking for even more blooms next year, as the plants produce more of the beautiful as they grow older.

Also growing under the green thumb of Mrs. Czewski is a banana tree—with bananas of course—and a lemon tree that bears fruit as big as basketballs.

Don Wilhoite, formerly with J. C. Penny's, is the new budget manager at Goodyear's.

Wilhoite replaces Jack She-to be among the many Childressport, who will take up the study of petroleum engineering at Texas Tech in January.

"Brrr, It's Cold Outside" is the novel way Lloyd Cole at Gordon's Old Fashioned Freeze advised visitors to his place that he is closed for the winter.

A sign to that effect complete with caricatures of the Cole family, greets the visitors at the now closed store.

Jim Corlett is down with a strep throat this week.

Mrs. Wilson Hardin of Hardin's Grocery will represent this area in the nation-wide "Queen of America" contest, popular radio show.

Dick Farha of The Hub plans to be among the many Childressites attending the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas Monday.

Framework of the new United

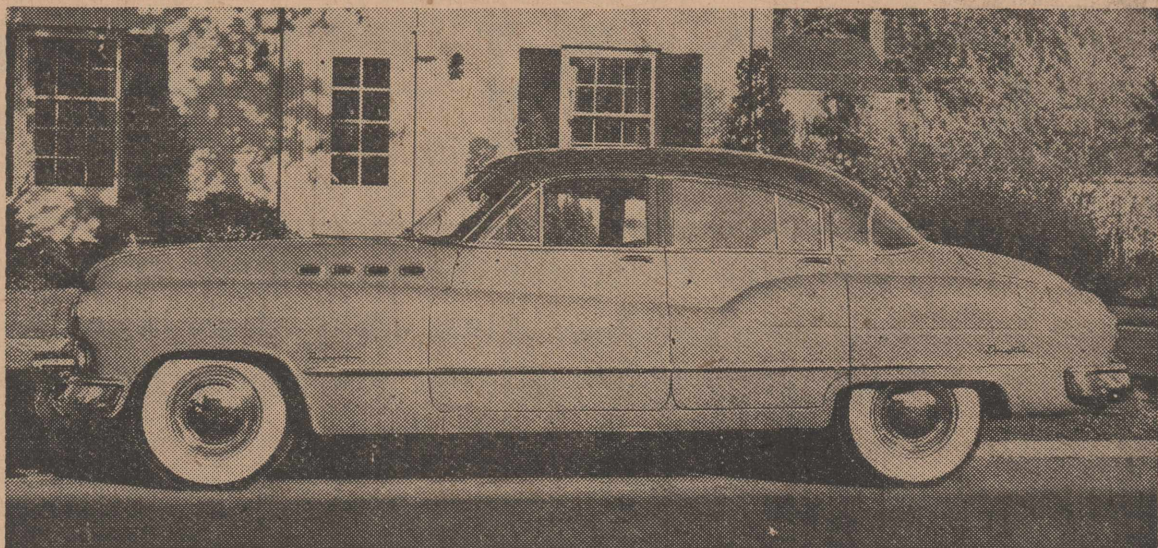
BEST EATING IN TOWN!
at the
Main Drug Fountain Service
PAT POWELL

FINE BOOTS
Hand Made
All Kinds Leather Work
MADDER'S BOOT SHOP
119 Commerce

WHITE'S MACHINE SHOP
1007 Ave. F, Ne.
All Kinds Machinery Repairs
WELDING
Arc and Acetylene
Phone 592 - Day or Night

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
Your motors should be cleaned, checked, bearings lubricated and worn parts replaced. Delay means costly repair bills. Have your motors checked today.
CHILDRESS BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
211 F. Nw. A. V. McFarland

Buick Roadmaster for 1950



Tops in the Buick line for 1950 is the stately Roadmaster six passenger sedan. Inches shorter than its predecessor the car has a more powerful engine, a completely new body and features a one-piece curved windshield. Note the full taper-through of the front fenders, the wrap-around bumpers, spacious trunk and the narrow rear quarter panel permitting the rear window to come well around to the side providing better rear vision for the driver.

Use \$15 Of GI Dividend For Soft Water Softener

In a very short time there will be a sizeable government check in your mail -- the GI insurance dividend return. It will be most welcome for sure! But, however large the amount, it will not be sufficient to do all the things you desire: insulate your home, remodel that kitchen, install that floor furnace, make that down payment on a new car, etc. Your home and or Rome wasn't built in a day!

Each of these countless appliances or improvements will have a sales organization or salesman soliciting your insurance dividend in return for their products. That is just pure 99&44/100 business. And I am soliciting you right now. Please consider the following items: Culligan Soft Water Service.

Saves 60% and more on soap
Permits use of pure soap instead of skin irritating detergents
Saves 25% on fuel and repairs to your hot water heater and

Super Market on Avenue F, Nw, was going up this week. Concrete parking space for customers is also being poured.

Sgt. Bill Walling, former Index mailer, is back in the states after a 14-month tour of duty with the air force in Japan. He liked it over there he says, but thinks he'll like it better in the U. S. A.

Childress merchants are cleaning up and taking inventory after one of the best Christmas seasons in years. Stocks in many stores, especially in the toy departments, were sadly depleted during the holiday shopping season.

Here's hoping there won't be a long lull until next Christmas... and a happy new year to all.

Scanlon's BPS Paint Brightens Up Your Home

If your home is out of its 'teens the chances are good it doesn't look as bright and cheerful as it did years ago. But, don't give up on the old place. Perhaps all it needs is a good healthy beauty treatment inside.

J. F. "Pete" Scanlon, local Patterson-Sargent dealer recalls that things have changed plenty since a home of 1920 or 1930 vintage got its first interior decorating job. What was grand then isn't quite the last word today.

Take, for example, the trend in interior decorating. Years ago no one ever considered painting the woodwork, the fireplace, the baseboard and the radiators the same color as the walls. But, today it's different. The trend is to gay and charming simplicity. Modern decorators recommend the use of a single color throughout the room. They say you'll like it much better than the old-style dark wood trim combined with all kinds of contrasting colors.

Until recently all the recommendations of decorators were of little value to the owner of the older type home. He dared not try to paint the walls and the woodwork the same color for several reasons. He couldn't use the same type finish for both if he wanted the job to hold up, and he could not find different type interior finishes, such as flat, a semi-gloss or a high-gloss, in matching colors.

If he dared to go about mixing batches of his own, usually one shade would be slightly different than the other, and the result was far worse than if he has used two completely contrasting colors.

Now one of the nation's leading paint manufacturers, The Patterson Sargent Co. makers of BPS paints has developed what they call Identically Matched Colors. Identically Matched Colors are nothing more than three different

EXPERT REPAIRS
On Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Massey-Harris Tractors
COMPLETE STOCK PARTS
CHILDRESS SALES AND SERVICE CO.
KAISER - FRAZER
Sales & Service
DIAMOND T TRUCKS

WALLPAPER
CHILDRESS PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
100 N. MAIN - PHONE 20

Mitchell-Goodwin Lumber Co.
GOOD LUMBER
TELEPHONE 184 800 AVE. A, SE.

Have Your Tires Checked Now At Rucker Brothers

It's time to have your tires checked at Rucker Brothers where skilled tire men can spot defects in your tires and have dangerous tires repaired or replaced.

The winter season is especially hard on tires. Blowout and flats are most unwelcome in cold weather. Much trouble can be eliminated by having your tires attended to now.

Rucker Brothers have fine equipment to repair tires and tubes for passenger cars, trucks and tractors. All work is fully guaranteed and the prices are reasonable.

New Star tires, famous for long wear are sold at Ruckers with a long guarantee. Car owners who have tried Star tires are full of praise for their performance.

Robbins Is Set To Service All Your Wiring Need
Robbins Electric Company, 137 Commerce Street, is ready to serve your electrical needs with a staff of fully experienced electricians and all kinds of supplies needed in wiring or repairing a home or business.

Perhaps you are intending to remodel or build next year. If so, let Robbins figure on the job. All work done by Robbins is fully guaranteed. Installation work is done according to national safety standards. You eliminate risk of fire caused by short circuits when the wiring is done right.

Robbins also has models of Zenith radios in stock. When you need a good radio see Robbins first.

Interior finishes, a flat, a satin-finish and a high-gloss, that are all identically matched in color. They're practically foolproof because there's nothing to mix, nothing to add.

BPS paints are sold in Childress by the Childress Paint and Wallpaper Store, 100 North Main Street.

D. E. GOINES
Watch & Clock Repairs
All Guaranteed — At
A. L. HARP DRUG CO.
121 Main Street

PLUMBING
• PLUMBING
• REPAIRS
• FIXTURES
• APPLIANCES
J. E. GARDNER PLUMBING
206 F. NW. — PHONE 804

STAR TIRES
18 Month Guarantee
RECAPPING — WELDING
RUCKER BROS.
101 COMMERCE — PHONE 511

Save By Asking About Newberry's Burial Insurance

If you do not have a burial insurance policy with the Newberry Burial Association, you will gain by looking into its advantages today.

A policy with the Newberry association gives families a complete burial coverage at extremely low cost.

The average family pays only a few pennies a day to cover each member of the family. Insurance-covered funerals are conducted in the same considerate and dignified manner as other Newberry funerals.

For information on Newberry Burial Association policies call 500 and ask for Ernst Smith.

Privitt Will Fix Scratches, Dents In Your Auto

Even the best drivers get car fenders scratched and dented. In fact it often happens when the car is parked and the owner absent.

If you are a victim of a minor or major accident bring your car around to Sam Privitt's Paint and Body Shop for a face lifting.

Privitt's modern repair shop can eliminate scratches or dents, repaint and fenders and make it appear like it had just left the factory.

A free estimate on all body and painting jobs is yours at Privitt's. The shop is located at 608 Avenue G, Northwest.

Opening of 'White' Parks To Negroes Taken To Court

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (UP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have gone to U. S. district court in their battle to have 14 Texas state parks, now for use exclusively by whites, opened to Negroes.

Listed as plaintiffs in the action, against the state parks board, were W. Astor Kirk of Austin, a professor at Tillson College for Negroes, and three Tyler residents, T. R. Register, J. W. Presley and P. E. Medlock.

Kirk is the principal in another suit attacking the state's segregation laws. He has on file an action by which he seeks to gain admission to the University of Texas graduate school.

The suit over use of parks by Negroes, filed in the court of U.S. District Judge Ben Rice, stems from the state board's refusal to open Tyler Park last April 19th to the Negro Chamber of Commerce for a picnic.

Park board spokesmen explained that the staff was not adequate to maintain order in case of racial friction and sanitary facilities were not adequate for both Negroes and whites.

GIVENS DRUG
"Smallest In Town"
Home of Martha Washington Candies — Borden's Ice Cream & Max Factor Cosmetics.
207 F. Nw. — Phone 9551

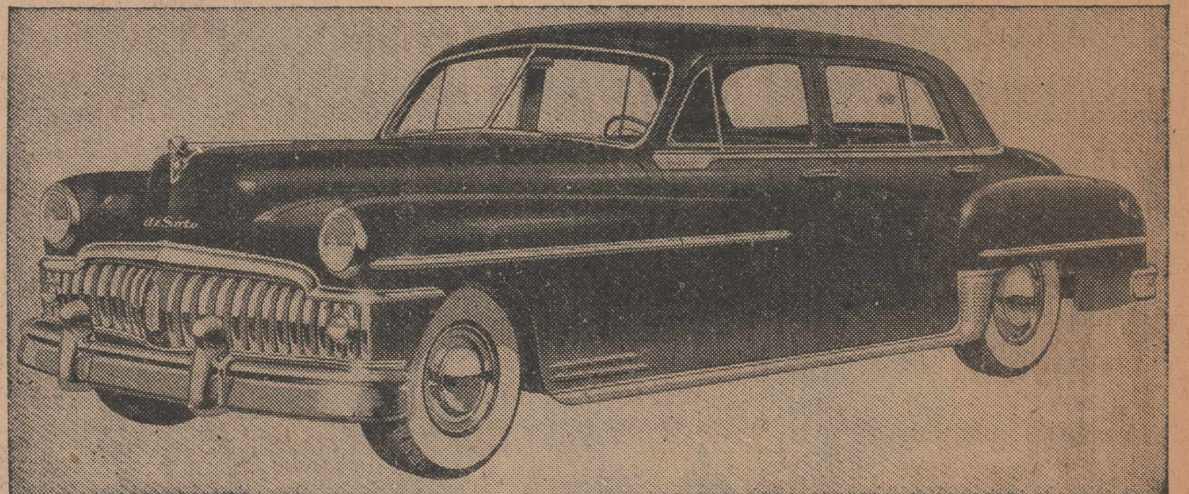
NEWBERRY BURIAL ASSOCIATION
BURIAL INSURANCE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
S. E. SMITH, Agent
Phone 1135-W And 500

RED ROBBINS ELECTRIC SERVICE
135 COMMERCE
WIRING — APPLIANCE AND GENERAL REPAIRS
PHONE 198

APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
See Us For Your ELECTRICAL NEEDS
ALLISON ELECTRIC CO.
116 Commerce — Phone 756

STAR TIRES
18 Month Guarantee
RECAPPING — WELDING
RUCKER BROS.
101 COMMERCE — PHONE 511

De Soto Announces Brand New Model



De Soto announces a brand new model that goes on display at De Soto-Plymouth dealers on Tuesday, January 10. Advance information disclosed that the new De Soto will introduce a long list of new style and performance features. The rear of the car is completely new with sweeping, peak-crowned fenders; a wider, lower window 33% larger; a deeper, lower, more protective bumper; and relocation of the combined tail lights, stop lights, and directional turn lights.

The newly designed grille is lower and new combined circular parking lights and turn signals are set into it. The hood ornament is a new beautifully sculptured bust of De Soto. Interior styling is luxurious. In the forefront of mechanical advances are new and larger hydraulic brakes. No car in America will have larger brakes. The 112-horsepower, high-compression engine combines with Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift and gyrol Fluid Drive to give excellent performance and "lets you drive without shifting."

Two Penitentiary Guards Released After Big Break

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 29 (UP)—Two Texas state penitentiary guards were out of jobs today in an aftermath of Monday's mass escape of seven convicts, three of whom still were being sought today.

Guards Dave Langley, 56, and Alton Harmon, about 55, were discharged after an investigation by prison officials. They were on duty atop the prison wall when the felons tunneled their way 25 feet to freedom.

Prison system manager O. B. Ellis said the men's duties included watching not only the prison yard from their blockhouses, but also the grounds outside the walls.

Four of the escaped prisoners were caught by men and dogs in the Huntsville area within the first 24 hours after the break. Still at large are Thomas W.

ed that the staff was not adequate to maintain order in case of racial friction and sanitary facilities were not adequate for both Negroes and whites.

FRANK'S GROCERY
Successor To TAYLOR & ANDREWS
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS & PRODUCE
811 AVE. F, NW. PHONE 529
PHILLIPS 66 GAS & OIL

When You Need INSURANCE — SEE — PRESTON INSURANCE AGENCY
111 Commerce Phone 771

BUCKLEY BROTHERS SERVICE STATION
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
Washing — Greasing — Tire Repairs — Phone 366

Fine PORTRAITS
Expert Kodak Finishing—
Commercial Photography—
THE PHOTO SHOP
In Boles' Jewelry
"We Go Anywhere"

CHILDRESS LUMBER CO.
Fine Building Materials
Quality COOK'S Paints
SEE US FIRST!
'Pioneer Home Builders'

BUY THE BEST! MRS. THOMPSON'S BREAD
Made In Childress
FRESH DAILY!

SID HOLLAND
Will Buy Your
SCRAP IRON
And Pay You The
HIGHEST PRICES.

CHILDRESS LUMBER CO.
Fine Building Materials
Quality COOK'S Paints
SEE US FIRST!
'Pioneer Home Builders'

CHICO-LINE
20% CHICK STARTER MASH
18% CHICK GROWER MASH
BARTLETT FEED STORE
Corner A and 2nd St., No.

News Of The World In Pictures



"MUGS" HIS CUSTOMERS—Taking a tip from the old-fashioned barber shop with its shelf of personal shaving mugs, Chicago restaurant operator Norman Massing keeps a supply of "personalized coffee cups" for his regular customers. Each cup bears the name or nickname of one of the regulars. Massing is seen serving a personal cup to office worker Rose Marie Nutini.



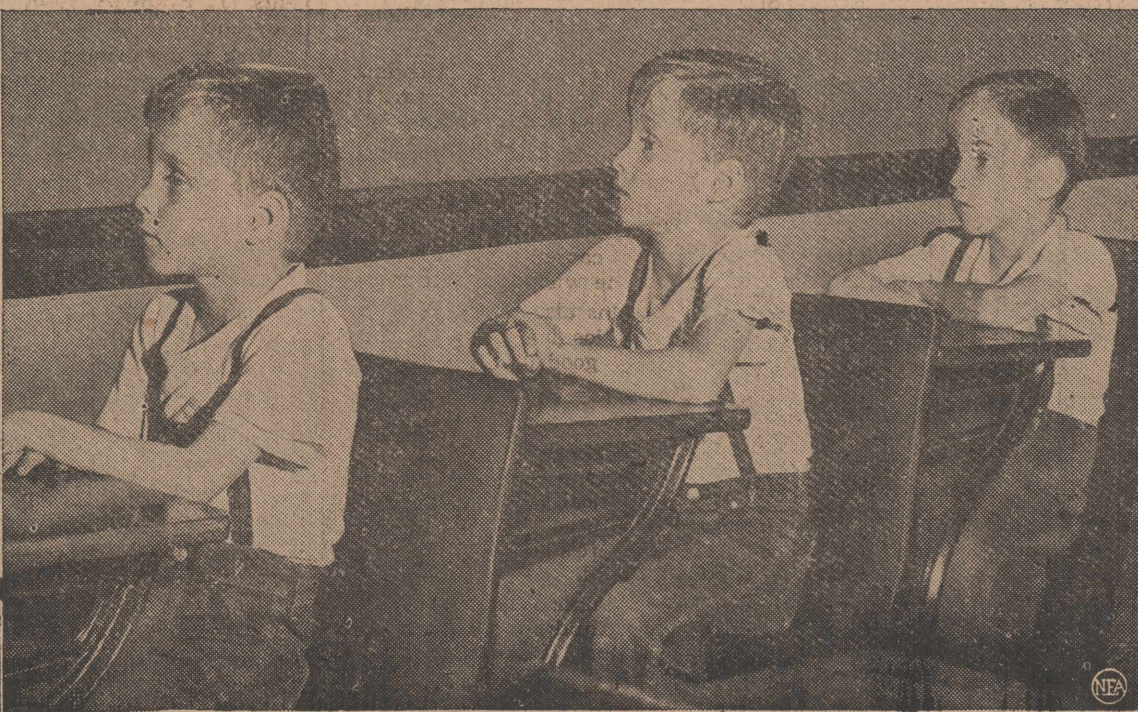
DOG APES MAN—All dressed up like a very important person, Italo, the performing pup, takes his little pet dog for a walk on the stage of a Parisian music hall. Italo is one of a troupe of dogs taught to satirize humans by Italian dog trainer Mario Malta, currently appearing in Paris. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)



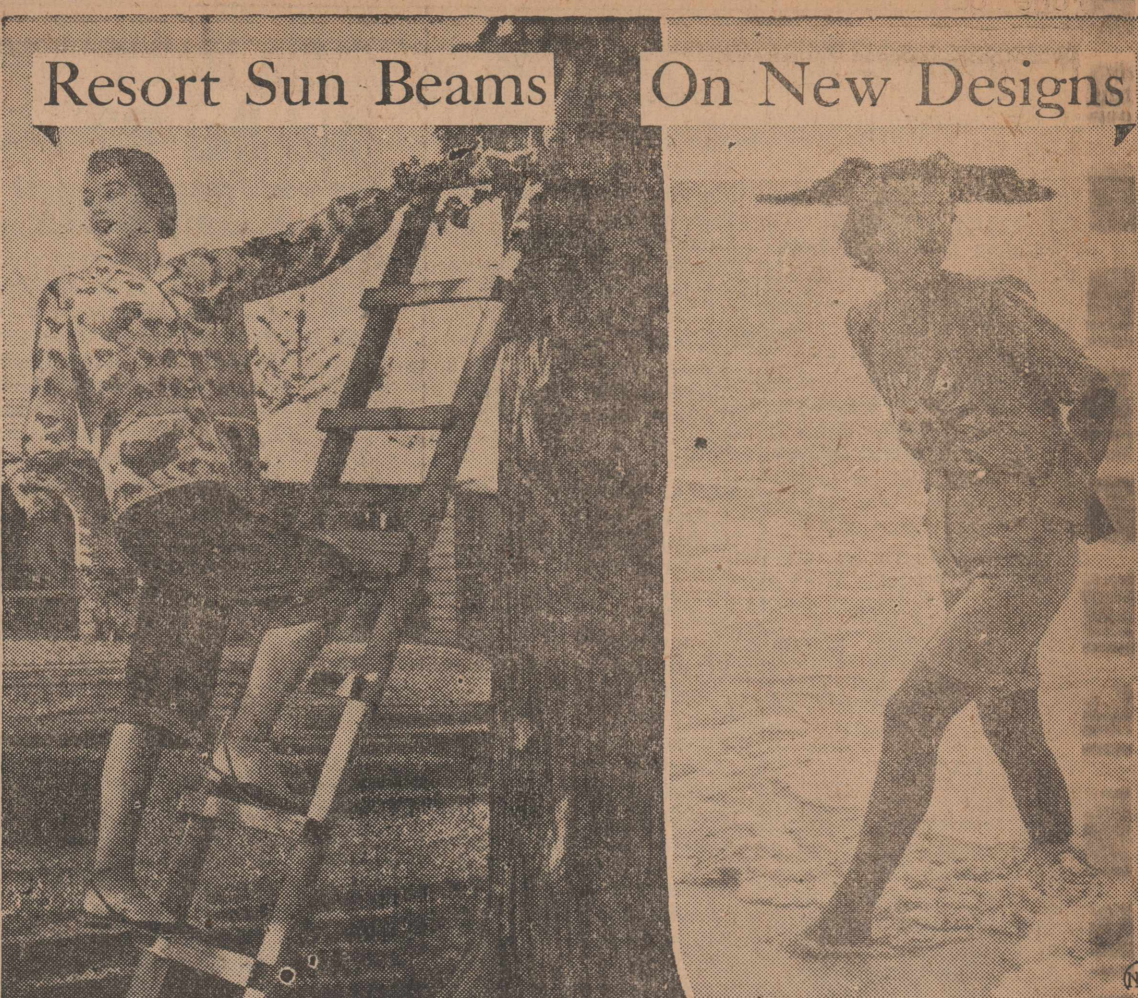
WHAT PRICE CONSUMERS' GOODS?—To buy a quart of milk, the average New York workman pays 20 cents that it took him 8 minutes to earn. The average London workman pays only 12 cents, but it took him 20 minutes to earn the money. The newschart above, based on a recent survey by the National Industrial Conference Board, gives comparative costs of a number of basic items to workers in New York and London. Top figure in small boxes indicates cost of article; lower figures indicate number of hours and minutes purchaser works to earn that amount.



Map illustrates points hammered home by Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, when he demanded that a Russian proposal for a Big Five peace pact be "rejected as an attempt to slander, obstruct and deceive."



SEEING TRIPLE?—Sister Cloeta, first-grade teacher at St. Leo's School, Columbus, O., thought she was seeing triple when these youngsters took their seats in her classroom. They are Donald, Jimmy and David Bartley, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley. Now Sister Cloeta can tell them apart because they usually wear jackets with their names printed on them.



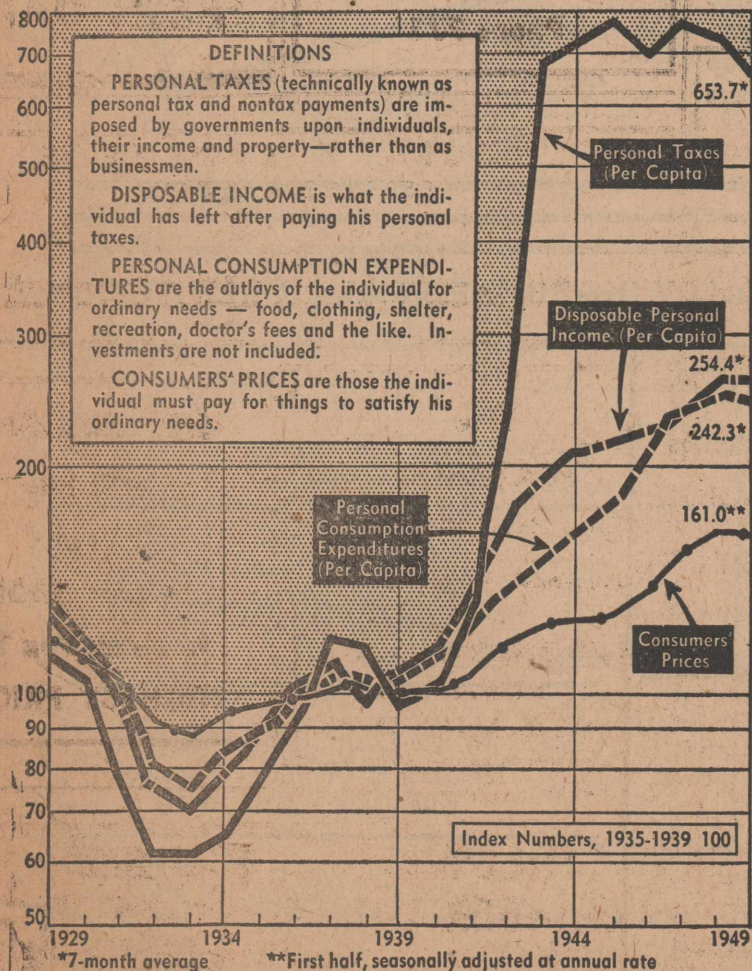
Humor breaks into print to add its fun to new playclothes. Amusing roosters, hens and chicks in vivid colors scamper over the white cotton play shirt shown (left) with green rayon pedal pushers. On the halter-styled blue linen bra, which is teamed with cuffed shorts and sweater-style cardigan (right), is emblazoned a grinning sun god in yellow print.



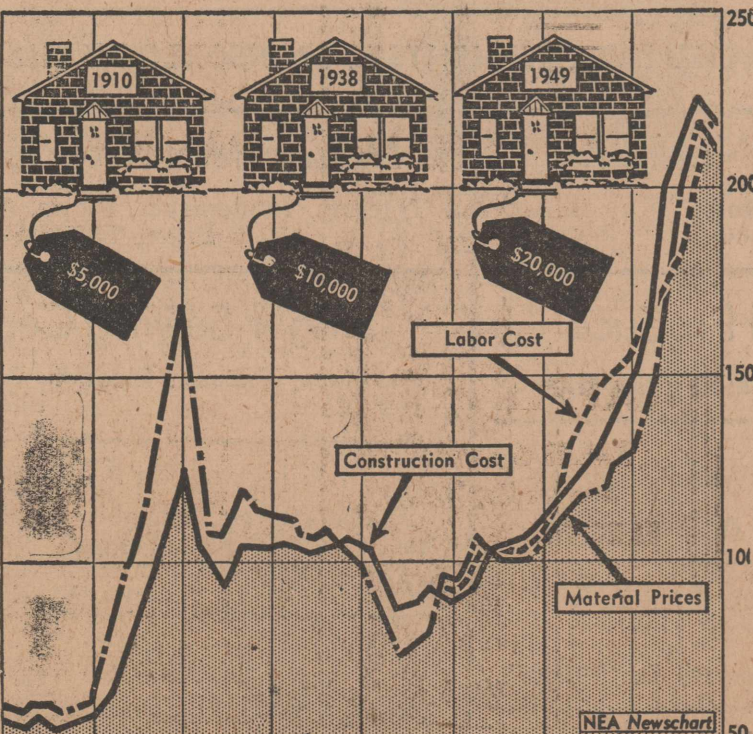
"WANT MY DOLLY"—One-year-old Lynn Quail walks away at a New York airport after checking her baggage and finding her favorite doll was left behind. Lynn and her mother were en route to Bermuda for a two-week holiday.



FLIGHT TROPHY FOR ICECAP RESCUE—Lt. Col. Emil G. Beaudry of Manchester, N. H., left, receives the Mackay Trophy, background, for the most meritorious flight of 1948, from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Colonel Beaudry received the award for his rescue of 12 fellow airmen who were marooned on a Greenland icecap on Dec. 28, 1948.



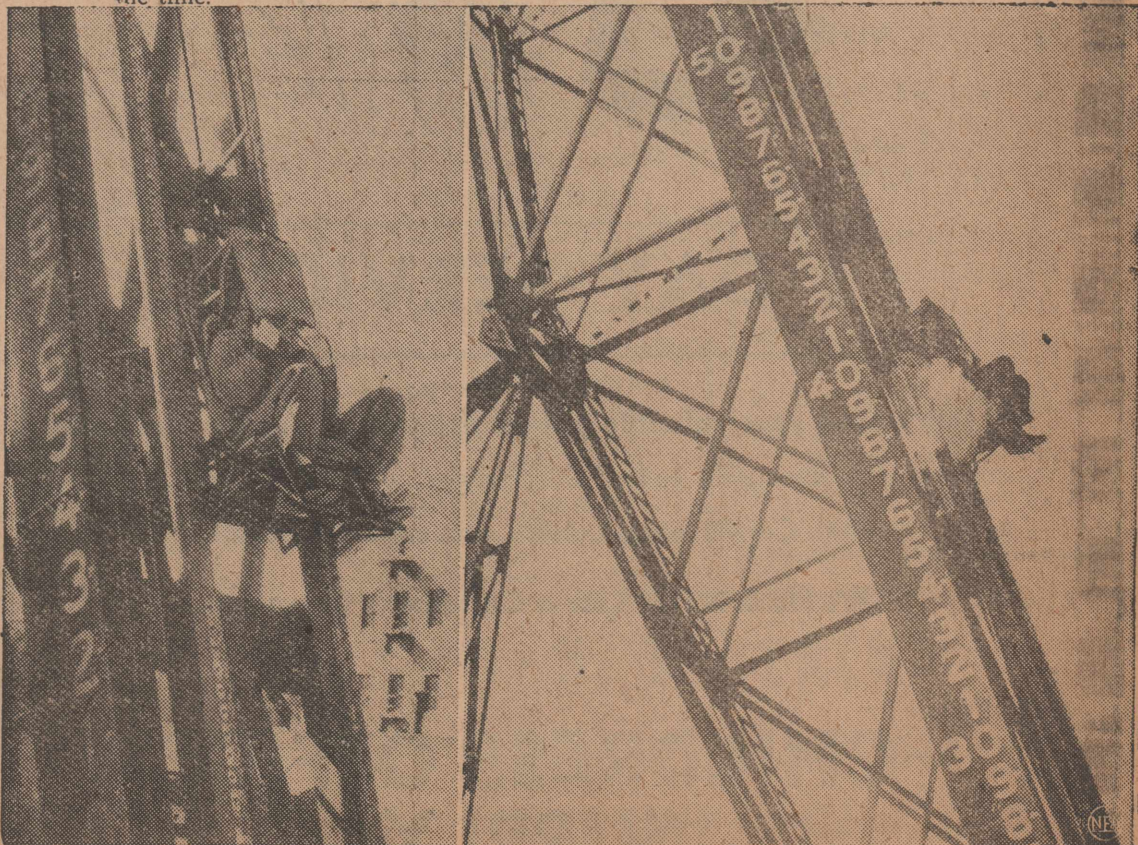
TRENDS IN BUILDING COSTS—Building costs have declined, but not very much, from their all-time peaks of 1948. A brick home that cost \$5,000 in 1910 costs four times as much to build now. The newschart above shows how the cost of building has followed right along with the cost of building materials since 1910 and construction workers' wages since 1934, the first year when comparative statistics became available. Data is from the Cleveland Trust Company and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



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HEADS NEW UNION—James B. Carey, above, secretary-treasurer of the CIO heads the new "International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers" that replaces the old left-wing United Electrical Workers Union, expelled from the CIO at the organization's convention in Cleveland.



"HOT, DRY RUN" FOR JET "SCRAM SEAT"—Zoom! To the top of a 105-foot tower in two seconds shoots Marine Sgt. Thomas W. Watson of Farmville, Va. At the Philadelphia Naval Base, Watson was testing a skyrocket device which duplicates the "ride" of a jet pilot when he uses an automatic ejection seat to free himself from a crippled plane. The high speed of the seat started it smoking at 40 feet, right, but the sergeant was unhurt. The skyrocket trainer will be used to teach pilots what to expect when they spring out of a crippled jet and parachute to earth.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

KIRKLAND
Bible study at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7.
E. A. Sanders will bring both messages.

FIRST BAPTIST MISSION

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Training Union at 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7.
Rev. Ira L. Parrack will deliver the sermons.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Y.P.E. Service at 7:30 p. m.
Thursdays.
Pastor, Mrs. Gertrude Alexander.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, TELL

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Training Union at 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. L. Eubanks, pastor.

KING MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Robert Kiker is Sunday School Superintendent.
Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.
Rev. C. R. Copeland is pastor.
Bible study and singing at 8 on Wednesday evenings.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ESTELLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
B. T. U. Sunday evening at 7.
Evening worship at 8.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday.
W. M. S. at 7:30 Monday evenings.
Pastor is W. B. Grimes

METHODIST, TELL

The pastor, Rev. Percy Smith will be in charge of services.

ESTELLE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Rev. Albert Cooper, pastor.
W.S.C.S. meets at 8:30 a. m. Monday.
Mrs. Hulien Clifton is president.
A. D. Britt is Sunday School Superintendent.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Rev. Frank Crow, pastor, will bring both messages.

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass schedule for the winter months is as follows:
Week days at 7 a. m.
Sundays at 9 a. m.
First Friday at 7 a. m.

Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Rev. R. M. Schindler, pastor
Services at 11 a. m. in Memphis

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Training Union at 5:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7.
Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor, will bring both messages.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7.
Rev. Virgil Sparks is pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Training Union at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Rev. Marvin Averett will bring both messages.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CAREY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Training Union at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:45.
Cloyce Holeman, superintendent.
Earnest Ham, B. T. U. director.
Wayne R. Williams, pastor.
Mid-week prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7.
Rev. Wilson Cole is pastor.
The Woman's Council will hold Prayer Retreat at 3 p. m. at the church on first Monday, January 2.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:40. Sermon subject will be "The Persuasion of Better Things."
Evening worship at 6. Sermon subject will be "Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth."
Boyd D. Fanning, minister, will bring both messages.
Tuesday through Friday, a morning broadcast at 10:45.
Sunday morning broadcasts at 9:15; and Saturday at 10:45 a. m. the international Sunday School lesson.

HOUSE OF PRAYER

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7:45.
Mrs. Pearl Robinson is pastor.
Evening services at 8 during the week; prayer service on Wednesday night; young people's service Friday night.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11. Sermon subject will be "Do They Admit That He Died In Our Stead?"
Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject will be "If We Sin Willfully."
Rev. Bruce Powell, pastor, will deliver both sermons.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon subject will be "A New Earth."
MYF's meet at 6 p. m.
Evening worship at 6. Sermon

Little Dutch Girl Has 120 U. S. "Mothers"

BURLINGTON, N. J. (NEA)—For "Leni" Schoenmakers, a little Dutch girl, the end of December, 1949, will be an exciting season. First, there was her birthday — she was 16 on December 23. And two days later came Christmas and big boxes of presents from her 120 "mothers" in America.

Of course, she'll need some help from her real mother and her younger brother, with whom she lives in Arnhem, Holland, in opening the packages. Because the bomb that killed her father and older brothers in 1944 also took her right arm.

"Leni" — her real name is Helene Elise Gemma Maria Schoenmakers — has been adopted by the 120 students at St. Mary's Hall here. The girls have so far raised \$140 for her care, and this year will be the second Christmas that they've brightened for Leni by sending her presents.

The Girls' Service League at St. Mary's to which all the students automatically belong, is the actual unit that takes care of Leni's wants. All the girls have a hand in the humane project, and keep up a running correspondence with Leni all year long.

But it is the holiday season that they enjoy the most. Then they scour the stores for things Leni might like; things she couldn't possibly afford to buy, because her family is very poor, and things that are hard to find in Arnhem even if she could afford them.

The girls at St. Mary's found Leni through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, an American organization that is trying to do something for the thousands of European children left inadequately cared for by the war.

It was in November, 1944, that the war years of hunger, cold and fear were climaxed with tragedy for the Schoenmakers family. A bomb made a direct hit on the air raid shelter in Arnhem where they had sought refuge.

Leni's father and older brother were killed, her mother and younger brother seriously injured by falling debris. Leni lost her

subject will be "Our Faith In The Bible."

Rev. E. E. White, pastor, will deliver both sermons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 1.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other power nor presence" (page 471).
Saturday morning, a broadcast at 8 a. m.
Sunday morning, a broadcast at 9:30 a. m.

right arm and suffered five other very bad wounds. Their home had previously been damaged by bombs and most of their possessions lost.

Now Leni goes to high school. Far from beaten by her handicap, she is determined to overcome the loss of her arm, and go on to be either a welfare worker or a teacher of modern languages. The picture she sent her 120 mothers shows her standing straight and firm, with a quiet smile on her lips. She made no attempt to hid the empty right sleeve of her dress.

P. M. A. Administrator Trigg says, when the bottom drops out of farm income there is a down-pull which sows the seeds of general depression.

Baptist President Rejects Pope's Plea To 'Return'

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (UP)—Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, declared today that Baptists could never "come back to the Catholic Church because we were never a part of it."

It was the Baptist leader's answer to an offer Pope Pius XII made to non-Catholics last week, urging a return to "the one true church" in a union against militant atheism.

The St. Louis pastor countered with an invitation of his own to

Catholics, proposing that they become "free followers of Jesus Christ" and our way of believing." Johnson was here for the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday school conference, ending tomorrow.

Stirring queries on whether he believed the Baptist theology is that of "the one true church," the 63-year-old clergyman said, "the Baptist Church comes closer to the new testament than the others."

In a technical sense, he said, Baptists are not Protestants. Some authorities, he pointed out, insist that John, a disciple of Jesus, was the original Baptist.

In a speech yesterday, Johnson delivered an indirect rebuff to proposals for union of all Pro-

Rice May Become Sixth Crop Under Planting Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP)—The government will tell rice growers they must cut back surplus plantings or give up price support benefits.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan was expected to announce today a 1950 acreage allotment program for rice. It will be the sixth major crop to be put under production controls

testant faiths.

"Better Bible teaching produces unity, but not necessarily union," he said.

next year.

Each grower will be given a planting allotment. Those who overplant will get no price support.

Rice production this year set an all time record of 89,141,000 bushels. That was 40 per cent more than prewar. The big crop and an expected decline in exports raised the threat of surpluses.

Rice is grown primarily in four states — Louisiana, Texas, California and Arkansas.

Acreage allotments already have been announced for wheat and potatoes. Marketing quotas, a more rigid type of control, have been clamped on cotton, peanuts and tobacco.

An acreage allotment program will be announced in January for the 1950 corn crop.

A Brand New Year



How beautiful it is! "Trailing clouds of glory do we come from God." The newborn babe with all its sweet and tender beauty! The brand New Year with all its clean and glorious possibilities! The Year is as spotless and as impressionable as the newborn babe. What a responsibility to be entrusted with making the habits and the character of a child! What a trust is the New Year! May we accept the Year as God's gift of love and of confidence in us.

What the New Year shall be depends not so much on outward circumstances as upon the spirit and the attitudes and the purposes which we cherish. In many ways the year ahead of us will be exactly like last year: the same number of days and of hours within each day, the same places to work, the same people as fellow workmen. If this is to be a better year than last, then there must be a better mood in us, there must be higher goals that we set for our striving, there must be a nobler mind with which we approach people and places.

Isn't it a wonderful thing that we may begin again? Our friends and our families are in readiness for the change. Never again for twelve months will it be so easy and so desirable for us to make the changes which will make it a New Year for ourselves, our families, and our fellows everywhere. Why not begin with prayer and devotions such as will lift the whole family into relation to God? The New Year is a divine gift; why not accept it as such, and offer thanks to the Giver? If we shall live worthily through these twelve months we shall need divine as well as human help; why not dedicate ourselves and our families to doing the will of God, expecting His aid every step of the way? Let it be God's brand New Year and ours; may we be workers together with God.



YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial and a stronger character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you"—form a combination for good.

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The Childress Index

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Of The First Baptist Church
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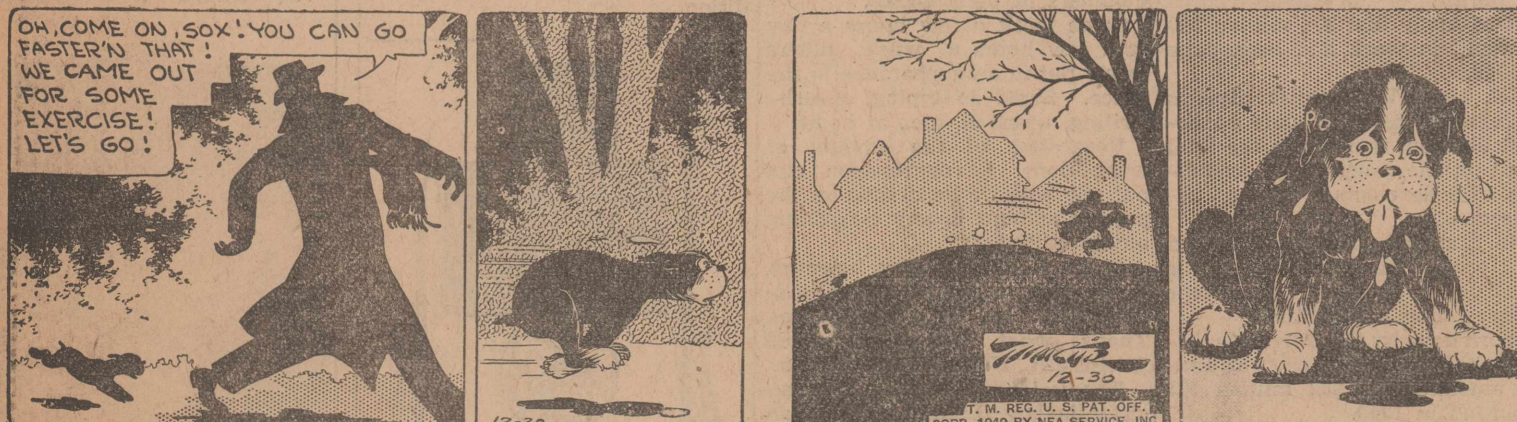
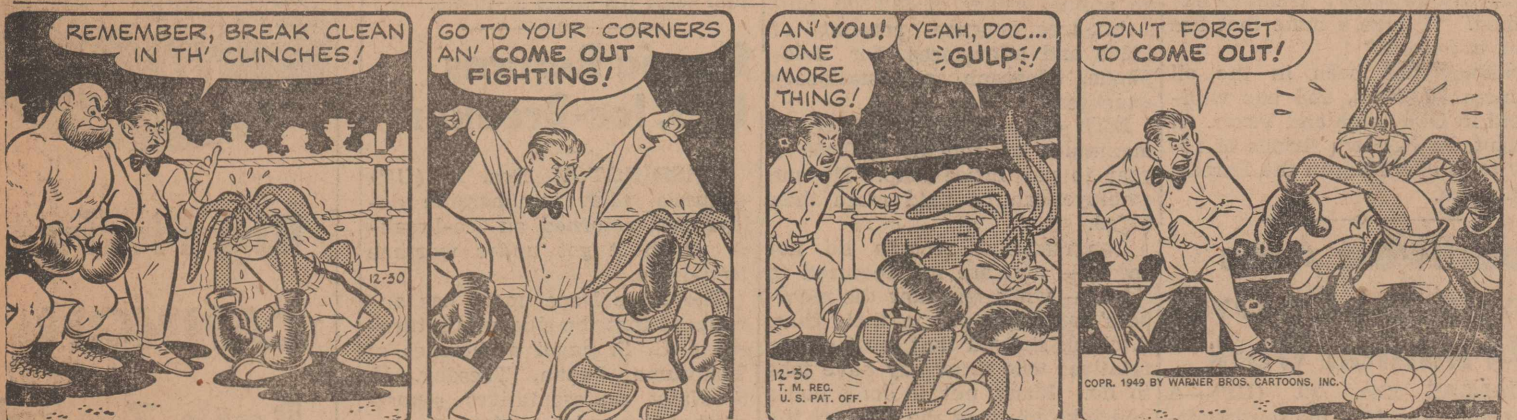
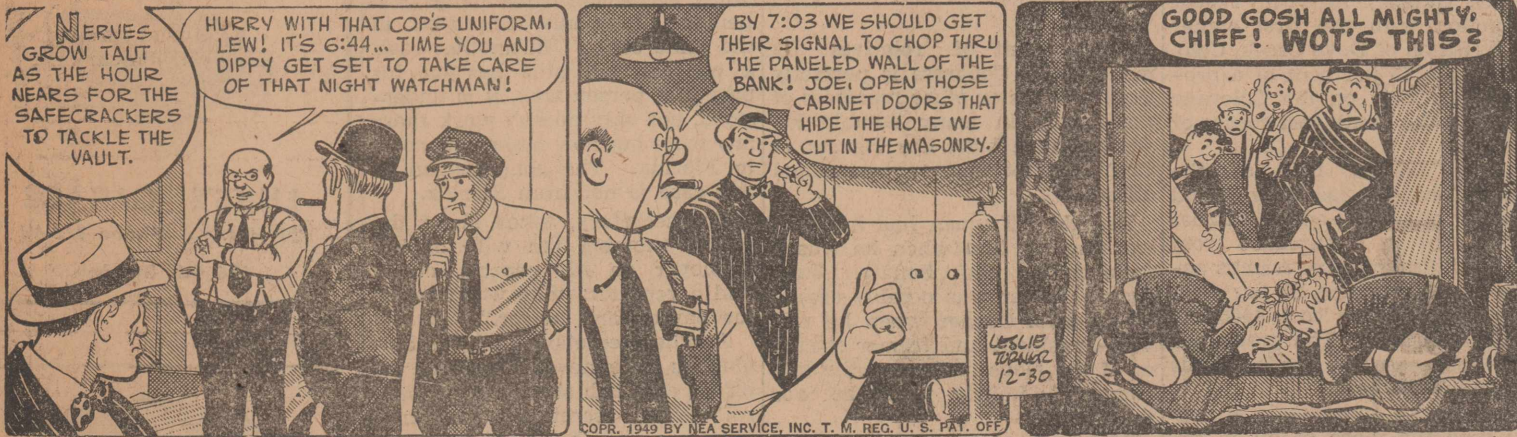
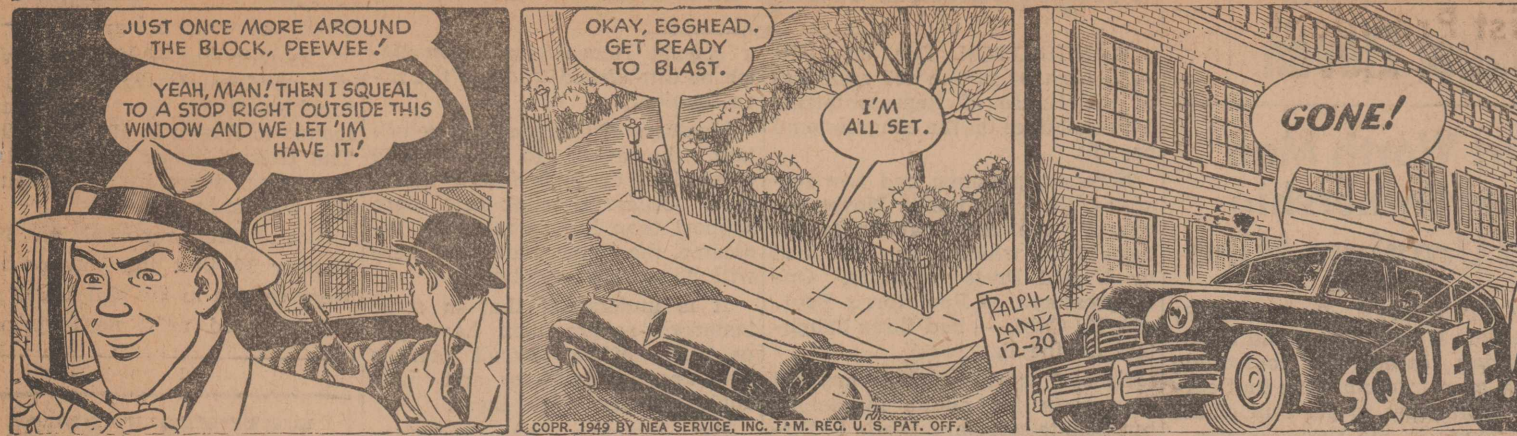
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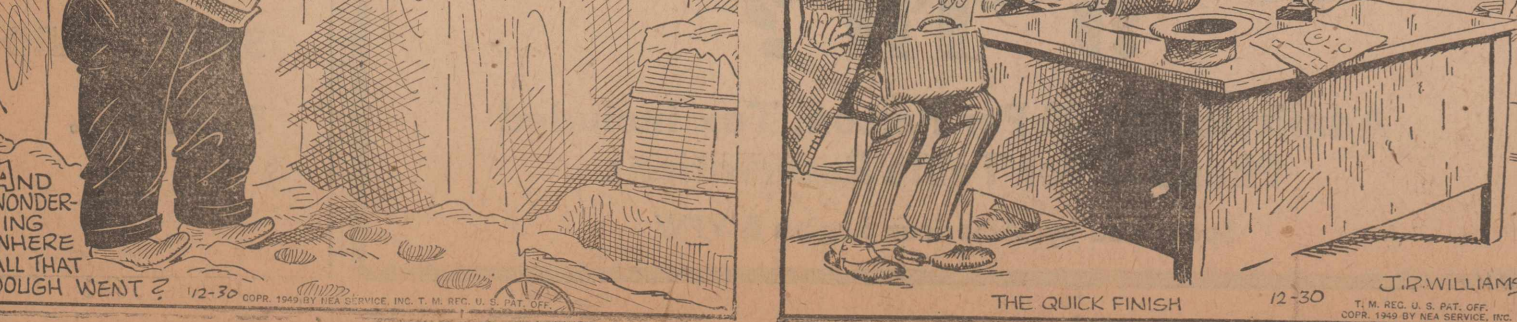
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PHIPPS - LAYTON PRESENTS:

PALACE WILLIAM ELLIOTT HELLFIRE IN TRUCOLOR! with Marie WINDSOR PLUS-CAT VASTROPHY	MONOGRAM "BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND"	GEM He's a Wizard with His Whip! WHIP WILSON RIDERS OF THE DUSK with ANDY CLYDE	The Theatre MANAGEMENT Wish To Extend To Their Many Friends THE BEST OF SEASON'S GREETINGS
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CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

THEATRE CALENDAR

Boxoffices at the three theaters open at 1:15 p. m., and shows begin at 1:30 p. m.

PALACE
 Friday and Saturday, December 30 and 31 — "Hellfire" with William Elliott, Maria Windsor and Forrest Tucker.

Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday — "The Gal Who Took The West" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Charles Coburn.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — "Chicago Deadline" with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed and June Haver.

Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7 — "Boy With Green Hair" with Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Dean Stockwell.

MONOGRAM
 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 29-31 — "Bomba on Panther Island" with "Bomba" the Jungle Boy.

Sunday and Monday — "Riders in the Sky" with Gene Autry.
 Tuesday and Wednesday — "Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and Charles Grapewin.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 5-7 — "Golden Stallion" with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

GEM
 Friday and Saturday, December 30-31 — "Riders of the Dusk" with Whip Wilson.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — "Grand Canyon" Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes.

Wednesday and Thursday — Double feature — "Call of the Forest" with John Wayne; and "Lucky Texan."

Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7 — "The Blazing Trail" with Charles Starrett.

Christmas Shoppers Push Up Last Week's Sales

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (UP)—Christmas shoppers in three major Texas cities went on a buying spree last week that sent sales up 20 per cent over those of the pre-Christmas week of 1948.

Federal reserve bank figures released today on department store sales showed San Antonio with a whopping 30 per cent gain for the week ending December 24, 1949, as compared with the corresponding week a year earlier.

Dallas sales were up 16 per cent in the week, and Fort Worth showed an 18 per cent gain. Houston reports were not available.

For a four-week period, the 1949 sales gains were more moderate. San Antonio's averaged out to 8 per cent; Fort Worth, 7, and Dallas 5.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

Established July 28, 1938
 CHILDRESS, TEXAS

MORRIS HIGLEY, Editor & Publisher
 FRANK HATT, General Manager
 W. S. WARREN, Managing Editor
 E. J. HUBLESTON, 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
 CASH—Per Week 25 cents. One month \$5.00. Six months \$25.00. Per year \$45.00. MAIL—In Childress and adjoining counties, one month \$6.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$27.00, one year \$48.00. In counties other than adjoining counties, per month \$6.00, three months \$18.00, six months \$30.00, per year \$54.00.

HELP WANTED

Waitress. Call 9540.

Sales trainee. We prefer inexperienced men who desire to learn selling. Permanent opportunity. Rapid advancement. Car necessary. If you would be satisfied with less than \$100.00 per week do not answer. For interview Call 1293-W.

FOR RENT

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

Bedroom. Phone 427-W. 611 3rd Southeast.

Nice 3 room apartment with Frigidaire. Also furnished garage apartment. 509 B, Nw.

Bedroom, ladies only. 408 3rd, Nw. Phone 731-J.

I am a widow with one child. Have a five room modern house. Would rent bed room with kitchen privilege and garage. See at 1006-J, Nw.

Front bedroom. 407 D Nw. Call 679-J.

2 room apt. Nicely furnished. Outside entrance, adjoins bath. 610 Ave. H Nw.

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 31st. Leo Ehrle, Phone 1062, 1210 H, Nw.

Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service for salaried personnel, farmers, retail business's of all kinds. A card to Box 122, Quanah, Texas will bring full information.

WANTED TO RENT

3 or 4 room apartment furnished or partly furnished. Call the Index.

3 room unfurnished apt. Mrs. Jack Lanham, Box 86, Carey, Tex.

Employment Wanted — Ironing or sewing. 1500 C Nw. Phone 1102-J.

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Hampshire boar, weight about 350. J. F. Henley, Phone 9028-F3.

HELP WANTED - Female

Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper. Preferably with some real estate experience. Write or wire, giving qualifications. H & H Development Co., P. O. Box 63, Snyder, Texas.

FOUND

Boys school jacket. Call 203-J.

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Plenty 5-gallon distilled and Dual Vita water at your Piggly-Wiggly. Phone 703.

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.

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.

1500 Bundles of cane, 7c each, George Bruce, Route 2, Childress.

1947 4 door Fleetmaster Chevrolet. Radio, new tires. 504 D, Nw., After 5:00 p. m.

5 room modern house, cheap. 1410 C, Nw. Phone 998-W.

2-row boll stripper \$25.00. Two miles east and 2 south of Childress. Huston White.

My equity in new Plymouth special deluxe 4-door; radio and heater white sidewall tires. 3000 miles. Phone 903-J 200 D, Se.

1948 Dodge 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Less than one year old, \$1250.00. Phone 903-J, 200 D, Se.

Bendix automatic washer, deluxe model, perfect condition. Contact Wayne Bloodworth, Robertson-Eubank Drug.

1935 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. \$125. Call 613.

1947 winch equipped International KB-2 with metal enclosed pickup bed. Truck may be seen and bids accepted at Amerada Petroleum Corporation office. 1303 G, Nw.

Southwind gas heater for car. Excellent condition. Childress Office Supply.

Modern 3 room house on corner lot. Call 1101-J.

400 ft. of poultry netting, 1" mesh. 60" width, in good condition. Lula Mote, 505 C, Sw.

Jeep pickup, brand new motor, \$850.00. Annie Ruth Bell, Phone Number 274.

1948 4-room Schult trailer house. Fully equipped. Will sell direct or take tractor in trade. O. T. Glover, Jr., Tell, Texas.

Several farms and ranches. Reid B. Scott, Phone 488.

Canary Birds. 304 G Nw.

Half block, Southeast Childress. Now used as nursery, fenced and cross-fenced. Small house and sheds. Perfect for poultry. See H. W. Epps or H. H. Pennell.

WANTED

Cotton pullers. 1 mile west of town on W. C. Carter place.

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

H. S. BLACK

ABSTRACTS -- LOANS
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NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

Complete shop service TRACTORS CARS & TRUCKS. Bratcher Implement Co., 601 F, Ne., Phone 998. Otto Deshazo mechanic. If it's a repair job we can fix it.

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

We have just opened our new helpfully 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.

REA House wiring. Doc Voyles, Phone 1283-J.

One shrub or landscape job, one fruit tree or large orchard. You will find our prices reasonable and realize the best. A visit will convince you. Open every day. Snort's Nursery, 9th St., End of Ave. D, Se., Phone 1130.

FOR SALE

My home at 607 Ave. H, Nw. Five rooms and breakfast nook, venetian blinds and grooved weatherstripping throughout, two floor furnaces, new roof, asbestos siding. Seventy-five foot lot, garage and servants quarters. See—

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Bobcats Nip Center, 40-38, On Last-Minute Scoring Rush

Joe Powell hooked in a field goal in the last 30 seconds of play to give Childress cagers a 40-38 squeak victory over Center High of Colorado last night in Bobcat Gym.

The Bobcats, ahead 30 to 27 at the third period, found themselves trailing 34 to 31 with five minutes left to play, and it was then the fracas reached frenzy pitch as Childress thwarted Center attempts to freeze the ball and inch their way to the win.

Roy Sparkman, Jim Carter and R. D. Bradshaw tossed in free throws to make the count 35 to 34 with 2 minutes 20 seconds left.

After a free throw, Edwards sank a two-pointer for Center, then Bradshaw found the net for Childress to make the count 38 to 36. With little more than 30 seconds remaining, Carter stole the ball in Center territory, passed across court to Sparkman, who tossed to Beavers under the net and Beavers tallied two to knot the count at 38-38.

Center's nifty little guard, F. Garcia, missed a free throw with less than 30 seconds to go. Then Sparkman pilfered the ball and Childress was downcourt in seconds with Powell ringing up the decisive field goal.

Powell contributed seven field goals to take high honors for the night with 14 points. The cool Bobcat forward chalked up 10 of those points in the first half, which saw the Bobcats emerge on top, 26 to 14.

Sparkman trailed Powell for Bobcat scoring laurels with 11 counters — four field goals and three free throws. And he was a defensive standout.

Center grabbed an early five-point lead in the game before the cumbersome Bobcats could zero in on the basket. But with Powell's alert backboard play and accurate shooting the Bobcats drew up to a 10-10 tie at the first period station.

Sparkman sparked the Bobcat's second half attack to widen the gap to 26-14.

G. Edwards, paunchy Center forward, found the range in the third period when Center hustled back to within three points of Childress

30 to 27. After that the tireless Center crew poured it on to make the affair a real story-book thriller. Edwards sank six field goals and a free shot for 13 points and high honors for the Center five.

Box Score		Childress	
Player—Pos.		fg	ft
Bradshaw, g		3	2
Carter, c		0	1
Woods, g		0	2
Baker, g		0	0
Walker, f		1	0
Pearcy, f		1	0
Powell, f		7	0
Sparkman, f		4	3
Center		16	8

Center		fg	ft
G. Edwards, f		6	1
Gutner, f		3	0
White, c		0	1
Mees, c		3	1
Garcia, g		2	2
Sanchez, g		2	0
K. Edwards, g		0	1
		16	6

Center B Team Thumps Bobcat B's, 45 To 33

Center High's B squad drummed out a 45-to-33 win over the Bobcat B's in a preliminary game last night.

Some 40 fouls were recorded in all in the rugged melee, with two Center lads fouling out in the waning seconds of play.

W. Anderson, aggressive Center guard, stole individual scoring honors with eight field goals and one free toss — 17 points.

For Childress, Kenneth Bearden looped in four goals and three free ones for 11 points and top Bobcat honors.

Bobcat forward Chester Beavers slanted in eight points with his southpaw savvy to take runner-up honors, in addition to showing more finesse than any player on the floor.

First Cage Meet For Cotton Bowl Opens Up Tonight

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (UP)—The Cotton Bowl, trying hard to set up a week-long sports carnival similar to New Orleans' Sugar Bowl activities, will unveil its first intercollegiate basketball tournament tonight.

The St. Louis University Billikens, losers in only one of five starts this season, were established as pre-tourney favorites. But undefeated Navy, with four games under its belt, rated almost as many votes for top honors in the two-night cage fiesta.

Rounding out the roster were two Southwest Conference teams—Southern Methodist and Baylor—who have weak records this season.

Navy and SMU will open firing at the 5000-capacity state fair recreation building at 7:30 p. m. (CST), followed by Baylor vs. St. Louis.

Tomorrow night, the opening-round losers will collide in a consolation game, but top billing goes to the championship clash at 9 p. m.

California Takes 59-47 Cage Win From Texas A&M

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (UP)—A consistent lead which became safer after the second half when California tanked three quick baskets gave the Bears a 59-47 basketball victory last night over Texas A&M.

The game was the nightcap of a double-header witnessed by 6063 fans in San Francisco's Cow Palace. In the opener, Minnesota defeated Stanford 67-65.

Forward Bob Walker led the Bears, scoring 24 points for the evening's high honors. The Aggies' Jewell McDowell set the pace for his team with 17 markers.

The Texans play Stanford here tonight.

Underdog Sooner Quintet Captures College Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (UP)—The Chiefs of Oklahoma City University, who gave this city a championship it didn't expect in the All-College Basketball Tournament, were hallowed local heroes today.

The Chiefs, fourth-seeded at the start climaxed their brilliant play by nipping Wyoming, 36-35, last night in overtime in the championship game.

For a time in that tense tussle, it seemed the Chiefs would finally meet defeat. They trailed the Cowboys by 21-19 at the half, but as both sides played top-notch defensive ball, Oklahoma City moved up to knot the count at 32-32 when the regulation time ended.

Jack Key of the Chiefs slipped in a layup to start the overtime and Wyoming never caught up.

The trophy for the "most valuable player in the tournament" was awarded to Farrell Graig, Chiefs' scrappy floor general.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who had won the tournament five straight years, settled for third place by trouncing Arkansas, 57-33. Texas took down fifth with a 49-41 victory over Baylor and Vanderbilt took seventh by defeating Alabama, 53-44.

Oklahoma A&M, the pre-tourney favorite bounced out by the Chiefs a night earlier, took out some of their vengeance on a hapless Arkansas team which had given it trouble in two previous meetings. The Aggies led Arkansas 30-14 at halftime and breezed in with a long lead. Jim Cartwright's 9 point led the Porker scoring.

The Texas-Baylor contest, marking the first meeting of Southwest Conference teams in pre-title play, saw Texas come from behind a 27-21 deficit that grew to 40-30 seven minutes into the final period. Baylor got only one point in the final 13 minutes as the Longhorns rallied to go ahead 43-31 with three minutes left.

Tom Hamilton of Texas and Bill Strack of Baylor tied for individual scoring honors with 11 points each.

Army Families Living In Germany Face A Sad Plight

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 29 (UP)—One hundred U. S. Army families who have adopted families who have adopted German children face the alternate of returning home without them or waiting five years or more until the youngsters can enter the United States under the German immigration quota.

The U. S. consulate in Frankfurt told families scheduled for early home postings that adopted German children must await their turn behind 242,734 other Germans already awaiting visas to enter the United States.

"That probably will take five years — maybe more," a consulate official said.

Consul Byron B. Snyder said he sympathized with the foster parents and has notified the State Department of their plight. But only Congress can change the 1942 immigration quota law, he said.

German girls who marry Americans can be admitted to the United States as non-quota immigrants, but the law makes no such provision for children adopted by American parents.

Mrs. Ralph E. Hall of Lufkin, wife of an army sergeant and foster mother of a 13-month-old German baby, Eugene, is one of the foster parents affected.

"My husband was told we would be transferred to a new assignment in the United States, effective December 20," she said. "We got the shock of our lives today when we were told we would not be able to take the baby with us."

"If I can't take him back with me, I'll just have to stay here. Gene was adopted legally, both under German law and under the laws of our home state of Texas. He's just as much my baby as if I'd borne him. I couldn't walk out and leave him behind."

College Basketball Tournaments Over The Country Number Eleven

By John Griffin

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—Grand finales staged by the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Big Seven in Kansas City and the Dixie classic in Raleigh mark a hectic college basketball program tonight which includes no fewer than 11 tournaments in various parts of the country.

In the Sugar Bowl, perhaps the most coveted invitation affair of the Christmas season, it will be Kentucky vs. Bradley for the title.

At Kansas City, Missouri and Oklahoma will battle each other in the wind-up of that circuit's pre-season scrap.

Bradley figured as favorite in its contest against Kentucky. The Indians impressed with an easy 78-46 victory over Tulane in the tourney opener last night. Bradley took command after four minutes and proceeded to faze a club touted as perhaps the best in the Southeastern Conference. Charley Grover topped the Braves with 19 points.

Kentucky, on the other hand, met a stiffer foe in Villanova and narrowly escaped with a 57-56 triumph.

Missouri won its way into the finals of the Big Seven by whipping Colorado, 62-51, breaking the Buffs' eight game win streak. Jerry Fowler set the Tiger pace with 18 points. Oklahoma advanced by rallying from an early 12-point deficit to beat Kansas State, 55-50.

In the consolation game for third place, Oklahoma will play Kansas State.

The All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, won for five straight years by the Oklahoma Aggies, had a new champion today — the Oklahoma City U. Chiefs. Fourth-seeded in the tourney, the chiefs upset the Aggies in the semi-finals and then beat Wyoming, 36-35 in an overtime final last night. Chiefs' playmaker Farrell Graig was voted "most valuable."

The Aggies settled for third with a 57-33 win over Arkansas.

Drake and Tennessee will clash tonight in the final round of the Corn Bowl tournament at Des Moines, Ia. Drake advanced by routing Pittsburgh, 87-55, and Tennessee edged Utah State, 66-62.

The Dixie classic, a new event this year, finds North Carolina state favored over Penn State in the finale. N. C. State moved up to the final round by trouncing Georgia Tech, 57-34. Penn State advanced by an upset 46-41 victory over West Virginia. Tech and West Virginia will meet in the consolation.

The Cotton Bowl gets under way tonight in Dallas with undefeated Navy favored over Southern Methodist in one game and once-beaten St. Louis picked over Baylor. The winners play for the title tomorrow.

Indiana and Butler meet tonight in the wind-up of the annual Hoosier classic at Indianapolis. Indiana won its opener for Notre Dame, 79-69, while Butler upset Purdue, 57-52.

In leading non-tournament games played last night: Long Island U. put in its bid for national honors by using tremendous rebound power and 31 points by Sherman White to beat Western Kentucky, 73-66; and in other leading intercollegiate, Canisius trounced Utah, 49-39; Ohio State trounced Harvard, 59-48; Santa Clara romped over Temple, 66-41; Michigan State scored its first win, 61-54, over Cornell; San Francisco beat LaSalle, 46-44, on a goal by Rene Herreiras; Columbia nipped Denver, 63-59; Northwestern beat UCLA, 64-58; Minnesota shaded Stanford, 67-65; and N. Y. U. routed Yale, 72-62.

Southwest Area Engineers Do Over \$74 Million Work

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (UP)—A year-end report by the southwestern division of the engineer corps showed today that \$74 million 200 thousand in work had been done in 1949.

Col. Louis W. Prentiss, division engineer of the eight-state Southwest division, announced the total spent on the program of controlling and developing water resources.

He disclosed that the estimated total cost of all work now in the construction stage in Texas alone is more than \$200 million.

Work done by the Galveston district, which includes most of Texas, amounted to \$32 million 525 thousand in 1949.

Four Trinity River dams, now under construction got \$8,466,500 of the Galveston district total. Their final cost was estimated at \$73 million 588 thousand.

Naval Courses In Correspondence Will Be Offered

Home correspondence courses for all naval reservists will shortly be available, according to announcement by James C. Mashburn, U. S. Navy, Petty Officer in charge of the Amarillo recruiting substation.

Courses on approximately 240 subjects are now being prepared by the University of Chicago. They are designed primarily for volunteer reservists who are unable to use the facilities of organized units and training centers, although all reservists can take the courses.

These courses will permit personnel to qualify for advancement and acquire points toward a naval reserve retirement. Persons interested in naval reserve courses, enlistment or retirement should contact the Amarillo Navy Recruiting Office, Mashburn said.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Daisy Mae Thornton, last night.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, yesterday afternoon.

Jerry Johnson for tonsilectomy, yesterday.

Braniff Shows \$215,887 Profit First Nine Months

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (UP)—Braniff International Airways showed a profit of \$215,887 for the first nine months of 1949, a stockholder's report from President T. E. Braniff showed today.

The company reported an estimated net of \$234,678 for the third quarter, up some \$24,000 from the second quarter. But a first quarter loss cut into the net for the second and third quarters, leaving the airline with a nine-month net smaller than that for its best three-month period of the year.

laws of our home state of Texas. He's just as much my baby as if I'd borne him. I couldn't walk out and leave him behind."

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Congressmen Keep Relatives On Washington Payrolls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP)—At least 90 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives have relatives on the congressional payroll.

Nine congressmen had two relatives each on their November payroll, the latest available for inspection, which was examined by United Press reporters. One congressman — Rep. Norris Poulson, R., Calif. — had three daughters on the list.

Senate payroll records are not now open for public inspection, but Senate secretary Leslie L. Biffle has announced that they soon will be.

Employment of relatives by members of Congress is perfectly legal. Wives or other members of the family in many notable instances have been key figures in running important congressional offices.

President Truman had his wife working for him when he was a member of the Senate. John Nance Garner was notably assisted by Mrs. Garner when he was Vice-President and former speaker of the House. So was the late Henry T. Rainey when he was the speaker.

Members of Congress now get an annual salary of \$12,500, plus a tax-free expense account of \$2500 and allowances for telephone, telegraph and stationary expenses.

Each congressman is allowed a maximum of roughly \$20,000 a year to pay office help. No one employee can be paid more than \$7700.

Congressional records do not show — and are not required to show — when and how the members' employees put in their time. A check showed that most of the relatives who draw pay have jobs to do. Many put in long hours and take much of the load off the shoulders of their bosses.

Some work a few hours a day or a few hours a week; others rarely put in an appearance in the office. Some do typing, speech-writing, research, etc., at home.

Regardless of the amount of work done, a congressman can put any relative he desires on the payroll without in any way doing anything illegal.

It is a violation of law, however, for a congressman to take a kickback from one of his employees. That's what Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., went to jail for. Thomas' wife, Amelia, and his sister-in-law, Lillian M. Thomas, are on his payroll now and presumably will remain there until his resignation becomes effective January 2. Thomas' conviction, however, was based on his taking kickbacks from other employees and not from his relatives.

Thomas' wife was on the November payroll for a monthly salary of \$452.41. His sister-in-law was paid \$101.06 for that month.

Rep. Usher L. Burdick, R., N. D., has called for an investigation of reports of other alleged cases of kickbacks. He proposed that

a special House-Senate committee be established to make the investigation.

Members of Congress are reluctant, however, to investigate themselves or their fellow members. Unless Burdick gets more support than has so far been indicated, the chances are that there will be no investigation.

It is understood that in some instances congressmen have put on their office payroll persons who are not relatives and who don't actually work there.

For example, one secretary failed to recognize the name of a person supposedly employed in the same office. In another case, a congressman still has on his payroll a person who, it is understood, not only doesn't work there any more but now makes his home in Florida. The congressman in this case is not from Florida.

One secretary, asked about the record showing the wife of her employer on his payroll, curtly told a reporter: "She won't be on the payroll any longer."

Another secretary said her employer's wife never comes to the office, although she is on the payroll. The secretary explained: "Mrs. — helps the congressman with his work at home."

Russia Returns U. S. Ice-Breaker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—Russia, after innumerable delays, has returned an ice-breaker which it got under wartime lend-lease.

The State Department has announced that the ship was returned to U. S. naval authorities at Yokosuka, Japan, Tuesday. U. S. Navy representatives reported that it was in satisfactory condition.



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The ship, the South Wind, was one of three virtually new ice-breakers which the United States loaned to Russia in 1944 and 1945. The United States has been trying to get them back ever since the war ended.

The Soviet reported on November 12 that the other two were caught in ice and could not be delivered until next spring.

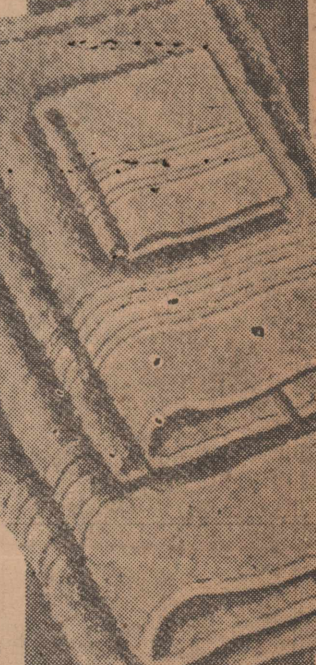
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