SUNSET TONIGHT 5:32
SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:38

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

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Pilot Didn't Know Of Two Engines Being Feathered

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (UP)—The first officer on the ill-fated plane feathered a second engine without the captain's knowledge shortly before an American Airlines DC6 crashed and killed 28 persons here two weeks ago today.

The information was in a statement, made by First Officer Robert E. Lewis, read into the records today in the second-day of a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the November 29 disaster at Love Field.

One of the 18 survivors of the pre-dawn crash, Lewis, is still hospitalized. His statement was read by Robert Chrisp, chief of the CAB's hearing and reports division.

Lewis conceded that he feathered the engine without the knowledge of the plane's commanding pilot, Captain Laurens (Tommy) Claude, but he said other frantic efforts had failed to produce power from the engine, number four (outside right.)

The number one (outside left) engine had been feathered more than an hour earlier, while the Mexico City-bound airliner was flying over Tennessee.

At Love Field, coming down for a scheduled landing, the big luxury liner began drifting to the left and "the air speed dropped suddenly from 160 to 120 miles—it flickered, then just dropped."

Lewis' statement said, "it seemed to be settling out from under us, sinking very rapidly." He also said 52-year-old Claude took his hands off the throttles and put them on the wheel, trying to fight the plane out of the drift which was carrying it toward a hangar that the plane struck seconds later.

Flight Engineer William Forbes called out then that the fuel pressure was gone from number four, Lewis' statement said, and Claude called for use of booster pumps.

"I rammed all throttles wide open," Lewis said. "Number four didn't, I feathered the engine with-power from it . . . I saw the flight engineer pull the cross feed lever (to get gasoline from another tank) at that time."

By then, the plane was inside Love Field boundaries. Its wheels never touched the runway, and Captain Claude decided to try to pull out for another landing approach. The plane hit a hangar, trying to get up.

"I waited to see if the power was going to come on. When it didn't, I feather the engine without orders. I thought it would make less drag on the climb away from the field. Tommy didn't know. He was too busy."

Lewis told the CAB investigators who took the statement that the plane was 200 to 300 yards inside the field boundary when he feathered the engine and "just as the crash came, I looked out and saw that the rotation had stopped."

Claude had testified yesterday that the number four engine came in with a "terrific surge" when he called for booster pumps. Later he appeared shocked when a CAB questioner first intimated that the engine had, in fact, been completely out of use and that he was trying to take an already-crippled plane "up and around" on two engines, instead of three.

Subsequent witnesses today said they heard no roar to indicate a power surge. They said engines of the doomed DC6 seemed "fairly constant" in the seconds before the fiery crash.

Rich Girl Gives Cops The Laugh; Stopped By Bullet

DARIEN, Conn., Dec. 13 (UP)—Pretty Dionsia Skouras, 23, one of five children of America's highest paid executive, led highway police on a wild chase through three communities at 80 miles an hour and better early today and stopped her car only when a police bullet punctured her hand.

She was "upset" when taken to Darien police headquarters and charged with reckless driving. There she telephoned her father, Spyros P. Skouras, multi-millionaire president of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., whose annual salary always approximates $500,000.

Dr. Allen Roth treated her bullet wound and took her to the Hallbrooke Sanitorium, a deluxe private hospital at Westport.

Highway patrolman Chauncey Dance fired three shots. One bullet hit her hand, a second punctured a rear tire of her car, and the third was ineffective. Dance was the third policeman on her roaring 15-mile trail along the Boston Post Road.

She was first stopped in Stamford by Greenwich patrolman Gerald Allen who said he chased her for six miles at "a very high speed." As he walked toward her car from his own, Allen said she suddenly stepped on the gas.

He tried to leap on the running board and was thrown but not seriously hurt. He radioed state police for help.

In Darien a police cruiser picked up her trail. Its driver drew

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LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECASTS
By United Press

CHILDRESS — Partly cloudy with slightly higher temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Lowest tonight near 28.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and not so cold today, tonight and Wednesday.

HERE AND THERE

E. L. Wilson and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson of Amarillo, spent the past week end here in the Wilson home.

Frank Douglas left this morning for Amarillo to accompany his son, Dean, home. Young Douglas had been seriously ill in the Veterans Hospital. He will be at home at 805 Twefth Street, Northwest.

Visitors during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell were Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and son, and Mrs. Frank Fancher and Mrs. Jean Tutt, all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culwell and daughter of Borger visited with the O. R. Culwells during the week end.

Rev. G. T. Palmer, who is a medical patient in the Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital, is reported slightly improved by Mrs. Palmer.

Herbert Moore of Wichita Falls is visiting in Childress today.

Sam Harmison was in Quanah yesterday afternoon to transact business.

W. D. Davis of Amarillo, and R. H. Field of Kansas City are transacting business here for several days.

Don Burchett was in Estelline on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Fikes of Hollis, Okla., are shopping and visiting here today. They are former Childress residents.

J. Harris of Quanah will visit here this afternoon with friends.

Ona Jones was a visitor in Paducah during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Innis and children, Barbara, Gail and David of Guymon, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatt and family yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golightly are planning to leave next week for a holiday visit in Houston. Enroute home, they will visit in San Antonio with their daughter.

Mrs. Opal Detwieler and Mrs. Pete Hamilton of Paducah visited and shopped here yesterday.

Mrs. Nolan Owens of Quanah and her daughter, Mrs. L. Smith,

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SMALL TORNADOES CAUSE MINOR DAMAGES—The tornado which struck Hannibal, Mo., tore out the front and the side of this two-story brick dwelling. Two persons received minor injuries from this dwelling and at least 11 others were injured in the town. (NEA Telephoto.)

State And Local Authorities Hit For Cotton Inequities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—Some cotton state congressmen blamed state and local authorities today for creating alleged "inequities" in cotton planting allotments.

To meet a chorus of complaints from growers, they urged Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to "redistribute" some 2 million acres of crop land under acreage controls.

Otherwise they feared cotton farmers might become so disgruntled they would vote against 1950 crop controls in Thursday's referendum.

Some cotton farmers have complained that they have been cut back sharply they will be unable to make ends meet.

Ten growers from Southwest Texas filed a suit in the U. S. District Court here asking that Brannan be directed to give them a bigger share of the 1950 crops. They did not challenge the constitutionality of the control procedures but argued that federal officials failed to credit them with wartime crops.

Rep. Stephen Pace, D., Ga., chairman of a special House cotton subcommittee said the complaints never would have arisen if state and county production and marketing committees had done a better job of administering the cotton control law. He claimed they ignored provisions in the law which provided for a cushion against "hardship" cutbacks in parceling out 21 million acres fixed as a maximum planting for next year.

Pace noted that the law provided each state could reserve 10 per cent of its acreage allotment and each county 15 per cent to adjust acreages where farmers said they had been cut too low. "But in some cases they reserv-

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Houston Has A Christmas Story, Which Happens In A 1949 Environment

HOUSTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—Written just in the routine way it would have been a fair story. It would have sounded something like this:

"A 26-year-old unemployed carpenter walked into a hardware store here today, demanded at gun-point that the lady cashier give him some money, and then suddenly walked out into the rain without taking it. Police arrested him a few minutes later."

But the story of the young carpenter was told from his jail cell today. Police called it a "Christmas story," and no charges have been filed against him. Officers hinted he would go home to his family after questioning.

"It would have been all right," he explained, "If I just hadn't seen that neon sign. On one side it said 'Chrsitmas.'"

That word meant happy times, lots of gifts, plenty to eat and laughter—lots of laughter.

At home this year there would be none of that. Instead, there would be two crying children in the small, cold apartment. His patient wife, expecting another child any day now, would understand about him losing the job. But about the kids?

He felt in his pocket, A few pennies and a toy pistol—the one he bought for the youngest boy before his job was gone. The gun looked real.

"I just walked into the hardware store. Seemed like I couldn't stop. And then when I said, 'Lady, this is a holdup,' she began taking money out of a drawed. I don't even know how much it was."

The lady pushed the folded dollar bills across the counter.

"Then I knew I couldn't do it." The carpenter felt of the hard jail cot. He smiled a little, almost boyishly, as he lowered his eye and fumbled with a fold of his checked, threadbare coat.

"Even Christmas without money, even the babies crying, I could stand. But not to be a thief. I just said, 'Forget it, lady,' and walked out."

A reporter asked the police desk sergeant flatly what would happen to the carpenter.

The sergeant just smiled, shuffled a few papers and muttered something about "no charges."

Saturday Dance Tickets Available

Tickets are available from members of all sponsoring organizations for the dance Saturday night at the Officers' Club at Childress Airfield—being given to provide funds for the annual Elks Christmas party. Admission is $1.20 per person.

Organizations joining the Elks this year include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled Veterans, 40 & 8, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorrassan and Knights of Pythias.

The Sunshine Cowboys will provide the music.

Ex-Governor Points To Great Waste In Urging Adoption Of Hoover Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—The people of the United States "have been reckless spendthrifts with our natural resources," former Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming charged today.

Asserting that "20 years hence may well be too late," he urged the national reorganization conference of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report "to go to battle for these resources" in an effort to save what is left of them.

Miller addressed the fifth session of the two-day conference only a few hours after Herbert Hoover, the man who directed the activities of the Hoover Commission seeking to streamline the government, issued an urgent invitation to the people to join him "in a crusade to make democracy work."

Miller attacked what he called "a hodgepodge of divided authority, conflicting aims, overlapping, duplication and rivalry between several bureaus and departments."

He referred specifically to the Interior Department, Agriculture Department's forest service, the Federal Power Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the army's corps of engineers as agencies which "overlap or directly duplicate each other."

Mr. Hoover, 75-year-old former President, made his appeal for public support in a nation-wide radio address and before 700 persons gathered at a dinner sponsored by the citizens committee.

He urged solid support behind eight new reforms in government which he said could save the taxpayers $2 billion a year. It will be necessary, he said, to reduce waste and defer some government ventures.

Saying a reduction in the cost of government are necessary to win the cold war, he added significantly:

"By these reforms and these self-denials, we can help disappoint Mr. Stalin . . .

Earlier in the day, the conference got a promise by letter from President Truman at Key West that he would work next year for further governmental reorganization along the lines suggested by the commission and sponsored by the citizens group.

Katy Derailment Injures None

OSAGE, Okla., Dec. 13 (UP)—Seventeen cars of a Katy freight train left the main-line tracks south of here early today and a spokesman for the railroad said traffic probably would be held up until tonight.

No one was injured as the cars, in the middle of the long freight, were derailed. Nine of the cars contained livestock.

The derailment occurred on the railroad's main line between Parsons, Kans., and Oklahoma City.

Craig blamed the accident on shifting sand. He said the cars ripped up ties and tracks as they left the rails.

FFA Boys Show Lions Club How To Conduct Meet

Nine boys from the Future Farmers chapter came to the Lions Club today and showed them how to conduct a business meeting.

In a period of 16 minutes, eight motions were entertained and passed by the group in addition to the opening and closing ceremonies.

The motions included selling popcorn at basketball games, pulling boles for one of the members (defeated), increasing the budget for recreation, sending flowers to a sick member, going on a trip next summer and holding a feed.

Freddie Hall of Shores Creek presided over the meeting. Other officers were: Jimmie Stowe, White's Creek, first vice president; Bobby Moore, Childress, second vice president; Nildie Gillespie, Childress, third vice president.

Charles DeShazo, White's Creek, secretary; James Jones, Childress, treasurer; Donald Larned, sentinel; Jerry Conn, Tell, historian; Joe Crain, Tell, parliamentarian; Clyde Smith, Childress, reporter.

The chapter has 62 members and holds regular monthly business meetings at high school.

The program was arranged by Dr. Raymond Hander and Ed Gardner.

Cecil Park was received into the club as a new member. Lindy Bartlett of Hollis was a guest.

Next week will be the annual party for Ruth Fite. All members are asked to bring gifts.

Mrs. Buck Britt Dies In Shamrock Hospital

Funeral services for Maude Holt Britt, wife of Buck Britt, Clayton, N. M., will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in Shamrock. Burial will be in Shamrock cemetery.

Mrs. Britt passed away at 7:30 Monday afternoon at the Shamorck General Hospital. She was born July 2, 1901.

A native of Wheeler, Mrs. Britt had lived in Clayton the past few years.

Children's Xmas Party

Sponsored by the American Legion, VFW, DOKK, Knights of Pythias, Disabled Vets, 40 and 8, and Elks Club.

Previously received	$59
W. W. Sharp	$ 1
Louise Johnson	$ 1

Tracking Recordings May Help Solve Latest Air Crash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—Government officials today sought the cause of last night's Capital Airlines crash in a series of recordings tracking the doomed ship right down to the moment it plunged into the Potomac River, killing four of the 23 persons aboard.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators said their only hope of solving the tragic riddle lay in the recordings and in the broken wreckage of the DC-3 airliner, still half-buried in muddy waters of the Potomac barely a mile from Washington National Airport.

The pilot and co-pilot died with their ship after bringing it through a blinding fog on instruments to within a minute's flight of safety. Two passengers died with them, and all 19 survivors were injured in the crash-landing, six of them seriously or critically.

Officials at Bolling Field Hospital said they expected all of the injured would survive. They listed the most seriously injured as Mrs. Raymond Wright of Philadelphia, Thomas Morris of Millburn, N. J., Richard Pagett of Maplewood, N. J., and George C. Harrison, USN, of Arlington, Va.

The survivors, many of them navy men on their way home for Christmas leave, agreed that the death toll would have been bigger had it not been for the swift rescue work of crash boats from the air force's nearby Bolling Field.

One survivor said the dead pilot, Capt. W. J. Davis, 45, of Alexandria, Va., saved many of his passengers with his last conscious act. Just before the ship crashed, said Navy Yeoman 2/c Charles R. Stott of Lowell, Mass., Davis gunned his engines and nosed the plane up.

"The plane nosed into the air and went into the water belly first," Stott said.

Navy salvage crews started the difficut job of removing the plane from its swampy grave to permit a thorough examination by CAB investigators.

A spokesman said the CAB has

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Negro Gets Five-Year Suspended Sentence In Rape Case

Tommie Rogers, 26-year old Negro, was given a five-year suspended sentence in 100th District court here today for statutory rape of Bonnie Lee Flowers ,13, of Gilmer.

Rogers, a native of Georgia stationed at the Childress Army Airfield in 1943, pleaded guilty to spending two wedless nights with the Flowers girl on November 19 and 20.

Testimony brought out by the defense counsel, showed the couple "intended to get married and still are in love with each other."

Rogers testified that the girl told him when they first met in the field picking cotton she was 16. She corroborated his statement.

The defense counsel objected to placing the girl on the stand on the ground that she was a common-law-wife of the defendant and could not testify against him.

However, the court overruled the objection. The exception was taken by the defense, and a bill of exception was granted by the court.

The prosecuting attorney's evidence that the defendent has three children by two previous marriages was admitted by Rogers. The defense counsel paraded several character witnesses before the court who attested to Roger's good behaviour since he arrived in Childress.

The jury returned its sentence in ten minutes. Under law the offense was punishable by a maximum sentence of death and a minimum sentence of not less than five years. Suspension could have been granted only in case of a five year sentence.

In other action yesterday in district court, Joe Boles, 20-year-old Negro, was given a five-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to theft of a portable

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Conservation Meet Open To Anyone Tomorrow Night

Anyone interested in conservation of game birds, learning of the coming cotton marketing quota election, and hearing about planting non-money crop acres to helpful crops is welcome to a community meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow night in the district courtroom at the courthouse, Vernon Hafner, county agent, said this morning.

Iley Compton, chairman of the county Production and Marketing Administration committee, will preside. He will introduce Doyle Thomas, PMA secretary,

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Bible Class Will Aid Three Needy Local Families

Three families will be assisted this Christmas by the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church.

In these families are eight children, all orphans. Their ages range from 6 to 11 years. The class will provide food for the families and clothing for each child.

No toys will be given as the children will receive toys at the Christmas party at the Elks Hall Christmas eve.

Those desiring to leave clothing whether it be new or good used clothing, may leave it at Writer's Time Service on Main Street.

Any money left at Writer's will be spent to buy warm clothing for these orphan children. All are extremely needy. The class will see that each child has shoes, stockings, pajamas, underwear, levis, coats, jackets or dresses.

Each family will be given food enough for a sumptuous Christmas meal. The committee in charge is composed of Ben Loper, Ben Writer and Claude Dudley.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. B. T. Williams

Funeral services were held today in the First Methodist Church for Mrs. B. T. Williams, 89, who died Sunday at the family residence.

Revs. E. E. White, W. H. Colson and Frank Crow officiated.

Burial was in Childress Cemetery by the side of her husband who died in 1929. The Newberry Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PERKINS TO SPEAK TO WDC TOMORROW

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland will be guest speaker for the Woman's Department Club meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the club building. Home Economics Club I is hostess club. Junior high boys will song.

PHILATHEA CLASS WILL HOLD MEET TOMORROW

The First Methodist Philathea Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. O. M. Stewart, 404 Avenue E Northeast.

Winter's Cold Nears Mexico

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (UP)—The icy fingers of winter reached South almost to the Mexican border and pointed eastward toward the Atlantic today.

A great mass of cold air sent the mercury tumbling to subzero depths from the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley westward to the Pacific and South as far as Flagstaff, Ariz.

But the cold, a remnant of the storms that swept across the continen'al divide last week end, diminished as it approached the Atlantic seaboard and Eastern Gulf states.

Early today, the coldest readings reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago were 15 below zero at Glasgow, Mont., and Dickinson, N. D. It was 13 below at Jamestown, N. D., 12 below at Minot in the same state, and minus 10 at International Falls, Minn.

District Scout Court Of Honor Due Here Friday

A district Boy Scout court of honor and chuck wagon feed will be held Friday night in the City Auditorium here, it was announced this morning.

Sixteen boys will receive awards at the court of honor which is scheduled at 7 p. m. following the 6 p. m. feed.

Bobbie Powell, Robert Teague, Adonis Hall, Ward Boyce, Jr., Jerry Todd, Kenneth Fink, Jerry Stamps, James Darrell Potts, and Terry Petty will receive second class awards. Fred Herren, Lowell Landrum, John Crews, and Woodrow McGhee will get first

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Consulate Staff Members Decry Mukden Trials

ABOARD LAKELAND VICTORY OFF TAKU BAR, Dec. 13 (UP)—Two members of the party of Angus Ward today described the Mukden people's court trials of the group as a "clumsy imitation" of eastern Europe's recent Communist trials.

Vice Consul William N. Stokes, 27, Staten Island, N. Y., said last month's trial of nine Japanese and Chinese, charged with serving an "American spy ring" in Manchuria, obviously "followed a prearranged plan."

Stokes was an enforced witness at the trial which actually brought conviction and deportation of the American consulate staff for directing the alleged ring "even though no consulate member was indicted and we did not know any of the accused persons."

KING MEMORIAL TO HOLD FAMILY GET-TOGETHER

The King Memorial Church will hold a family "get-together" and dinner in the church dining room at 7 p. m. December 14. A program has been planned. All members and friends of the church are invited.

No More Cold Weather Due Here, Weather Bureau Announcement Says

By United Press

Shivering Texans welcomed news from the U. S. Weather Bureau today that "all the cold weather we're going to get right away is already here."

In some sections of West Texas, where the mercury slipped near the zero point Monday, the prospect of warmer weather was a blessing. In the lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast temperatures remained mild.

For East Texans, the weather was the coldest of the new season today and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas promised no immediate change.

The forecast was for cloudy and partly cloudy and rather cold tocloudy and not so cold in the West. "Not so cold" weather was fore cast in the East and Central sections for Wednesday.

As the cold front poked its way through the state to the coast yesterday, the mercury played tricks.

Dalhart, at the top of the Panhandle, experienced a 37-degree change in the weather over a 24-hour period, recording a low minimum of four above yesterday morning and a maximum of 40 before the day was over.

The weather bureau explained that sunshine had helped to take the sting out of the cold wave at Dalhart and a few other West Texas points.

Partly cloudy skies will give the sun another chance to peep through today and West Texans will be afforded more relief.

Brownsville reported the warmest weather of the day Monday, 82 degrees, while Wichita Falls turned in a low maximum of 38. Childress' high was but 40.

The mercury reached its lowest point at Dalhart overnight, seven degrees, while Corpus Christi, Laredo and Alice reported high minimums of 52 degrees.

Amarillo recorded 11 degrees, Big Spring 30, El Paso 27, Childress 20, Clarendon 19, Wichita Falls 28, Salt Flat 20, Guadalupe 24, Wink 26, Midland and Marfa 29, and Mineral Wells an even 32.

Other early morning temperatures were Tyler 36, Texarkana 39, Lufkin 44, Waco 37, San Antonio 46, Dallas 33.

Snow fell near El Paso yesterday but it melted within a short time.

Rain fell at Dallas, Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Palestine, Laredo, Lufkin, Bryan, Victoria, Tyler and Texarkana, but in negligible amounts.

A DREAM IN SILK—

your Christmas dream gift! Luscious pure silk, delicately detailed as only WONDER MAID can design the slip of your choice—softest Pink in color with beautiful lace-trim. The price—$14.95.

Helen's Shoppe
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

The MacDowell Music Club will hold its holiday party at 5 p. m. at Diggs Studio.

The Junior Sherwood Club will hold its party at 6:30 p. m. at Diggs Studio.

The Wilson-East Ward PTA executive meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at the Wilson School, and the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Crow will be speaker, and fifth grade pupils will be on the program.

THURSDAY

Ralph Smith will present a free concert by his band at 8 p. m. at high school. Some unusual arrangements of favorite Christmas musics will be given. Everyone is invited.

The Book Review Club will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Crews. Mrs. James Allen will be co-hostess and Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy will be reviewer.

Sunshine Sewing Club members and their families are invited to a holiday party at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Silver Stewart.

The Home Economics Club I will stage its Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at the WDC Building.

Mrs. Ward Boyce will present her students in a song and dance holiday program at 7:30 p. m. at Hotel Childress. The public is invited to attend.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Hardin for a covered-dish luncheon and Christmas party.

FRIDAY

The Home Arts Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the WDC Building for a Christmas program. Mmes. J. B. Johnson and Rush Record will be hostesses.

The Do-Si-Do Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House.

SATURDAY

The High Point Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Taylor for its Christmas party.

Hilburn Pupils Will Give Holiday Recital

Mrs. J. A. Hilburn will present 26 piano pupils in a formal recital at 8 tomorrow night at the Woman's Department Club building.

The program will be the groups annual Christmas presentation. Parents and friends are invited to attend.



A NEW SHIPMENT OF

50c & $1.00

items on our popular low price table. Items you can't afford to miss.

FIGURINES

See them today

LORETTA'S Gift Shop

Nursery Age Children Enjoy Christmas Party

Tiny tots, in the 2 and 3 year age group of nursery one department of the First Baptist Sunday School, enjoyed a gala Christmas party and program yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Clude Dudley is superintendent.

Thirty-two children, 24 mothers and five teachers were present for the Christmas gift exchange. Small gifts and bags of candy and fruit were given each child.

For entertainment, a colored motion picture of the story of Jesus was shown, and Mrs. Sam Harmison sang a solo, "Oh, Holy Night." Mrs. Frank Hatt was the accompanist. In turn, the children entertained their mothers with songs learned in classes.

Teachers directing the praty were Mmes. Hatt, Dudley, J. B. Goodson, O. E. Phillips, and Obert Stevens.

Beauty Culturists Hold Monthly Business Meet

The local group of Accredited Beauty Culturists met last night in the City Hall for the monthly business session.

Mrs. Anna Lee Whitley from the Wichita Falls Unit, No. 23, and owner of a beauty supply company in that city, was a guest who spoke to the group. A film was shown on the advancement of hair-cutting styling and shampooing.

During the show, popcorn and cold drinks were enjoyed.

The local unit, No. 65, will hold another meeting the second Monday night of January.

South Childress HDC Enjoys Party

Mrs. L. E. Boles was hostess recently to the South Childress Home Demonstration Club at her home for the annual Christmas time party.

Presents were exchanged at a lighted tree during the afternoon, and the hostess served a refreshment plate. The holiday theme was further carried out at the coffee table where a complete nativity scene was made of small figurines.

About 18 women enjoyed the informal party.

Pythian Sisters Install Mrs. Philpott As President

Pythian Sisters elected Mrs. Nettie Philpott as president for the next term during the short meeting held last night at the KP Hall.

Other nominated officers were installed.

The lodge made plans for a Christmas praty for members and families, setting the date for Wednesday, December 21.

Approximately 17 women were present.

TEMPERATURE

The lowest temperature for the past 24 hours was 19 degrees about 7:30 this morning. The highest was 40 degrees at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Temperatures follow:

	Noon		Midnight
Monday		Monday	
1	34	1	25
2	38	2	24
3	37	3	22
4	40	3	24
5	39	5	26
6	35	6	21
7	32	7	22
8	30	8	20
9	28	9	23
10	25	10	29
11	25	11	32
12	25	12	36

Rich-

(Continued from Page 1

alongside in an effort to force her to stop, but she gave her big machine the gun again and brushed the police car aside.

Near Norwalk, Dance spotted her speeding car and took off in his cruiser in pursuit. He said he didn't shoot until it was apparent that only bullets could halt her. He said he had no idea who was in the car but thought it suspicious that its driver refused to stop for police.

Miss Skouras refused to give an explanation, police said.

Judge Defends Woman On Her Housekeeping

AYER, Mass., Dec. 13 (UP)—Waino Oja will think twice before insulting a woman about her housekeeping again.

District Judge Lyman K. Clark sentenced Oja to 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct yesterday for telling his estranged wife to "get our baby out of that pig pen" when he visited her at the home of a friend.

"All women are proud of their housekeeping," the judge said. "I feel it was disorderly for the defendant to speak as he did."

Oja appealed.



According to custom, the baby Jesus was brought to the Temple in Jerusalem for religious rites when he was eight days old. There was an old man there named Simeon.



It had been revealed to him by the Holy Ghost "that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ." (Luke 2:26.) And when the parents brought in the child---



"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace . . . for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." And to Mary he prophesied darkly, "Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also." (Luke 2:29, 30, 35.)



And Anna, a prophetess who had been a widow for 84 years, coming in that instant, "gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption." (Luke 2:38.)

Santa Claus wants to know . . . does your petticoat show?

If you're wearing brown, navy or gold, you won't want it to sink, will you? We have just received some beautiful Laros slips—in Moonbeam, Brown, Navy and Seafoam. From—

5.95 to 8.95

In nylon and rayon.

Powder Puff Women's Shop

"Exclusive In Childress"

Bartlett Elected President of Men's Baptist Bible Class

James Bartlett was elected president of the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday. He will succeed John Hamilton and take office with the other officers January first.

Other officers elected were Delbert Wasson, first vice president Frank Barksdale second vice president, Ben Writer secretary, Dewey Smith assistant secretary, Baker Mallett treasurer.

Clarence Smith greeter, T. C. Bailiff assistant greeter, Elven Watkins song leader and Hoyt Crain assistant song leader.

C. C. Cope was re-elected teacher and Frank Hatt discussion leader.

The class will hold its annual Christmas party for the men and their families and guests. It will be a turkey supper held in the Veterans Building.

As in past years, Santa Claus will be present with a gift for every child. Over 200 persons are expected to attend. Delbert Wasson and Mrs. LeRoy Gaines will be in charge of the meal.

Car-Hopping Thief Is Sought

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (UP)—Detectives today sought a "quick-change artist" who switched clothes as often as he robbed seven motorists during a brief car-hopping spree last night.

When automobiles halted for red lights, the middle-aged man man jumped into the front seat, waved the passengers out with a gun after relieving them of small sums of money, and fled a few blocks in their cars.

Abandoning the vehicles, he staged other holdups while ploice looked for a man fitting a certain description. They finally learned he slipped on a different coat and hat for each victim's bewilderment.

As suspects were arrested in scattered sections of Dallas, one officer commented, "the man's description is muddled, to put it lightly."

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1

shopped here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dennington will be among local people who wil attend a basketball game in Turkey tonight.

Mrs. Frank Dakil spent the week end visiting with her parents and relatives in Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holman and family of River Camp were visiting and transacting business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Russell were visiting in Amarillo yesterday.

Juincy Brown was a business visitor to Kirkland this morning.

Mrs. J. J. Loter is confined to her home because of minor injuries received in a fall during the week end.

Lone Star Steel Get $7 Million Finance Program

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (UP)—Lone Star Steel Co. was assured capital today for an expansion program, including immediate construction of a pipe plant due to be completed and in production by August.

A $7 million financing program for the steel firm was announced yesterday.

Dallas Rupe & Son, heading a syndicate for investment bankers, will underwrite the $5 million issue of Lone Star's 10-year first mortgage bonds, while the sale of common stock will furnish the other $2 million.

Proceeds of the bond and stock sales will be used to retire indebtedness, build the cast iron pressure pipe plant and finance other corporate needs.

Lone Star president E. B. Germany described the financing program "the largest of its kind in recent years." He said it would provide the company adequate working capital for the first time since its formation.

Youth Tries (Too Hard) To Make Own Xmas Money

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13 (UP)—A 23-year-old commercial art student will be arraigned today on federal charges that he sneaked into an engraving plant to counterfeit his own Christmas money.

"In a few more hours this man would have had all the Christmas spending money he needed," said Charles A. Ellis, special agent in charge of the San Antonio bureau of the secret service.

Ellis said the man, a navy veteran studying art under the G. I. Bill of Rights, entered the Acme engraving plant through a roof ventilator during the week end while no one was in the building.

He said the artist used the company's cameras to make reproductions of five, ten and twenty dollar bills, completed the negatives and was working on the actual engraving plates when seized Sunday night.

BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT

The high school band, directed by Ralph Smith, will present an hour-long program of Christmas music at 8 Thursday night at high school. Special arrangements of carols have been planned for presentation.

Daisies once were seeded in the fields of Rhode Island for use as horse feed.

SEE & SAVE

on your planting needs. We have everything!

SHORTT'S NURSERY

9th St., Se, End of D, Pho. 1130

State-

(Continued from Page One)

ed as little as one per cent," he said. "If most of the county and state committees had exercised the authority they had, the majority of the complaints would have been handled."

He made the statement after cotton state legislators held a six-hour meeting yesterday with Agriculture Department officials.

Some of the congressmen had wanted to place the blame squarely on Brannan. One resolution, eventually killed would have accused him of issuing "complicated" regulations which are "hard for state and county committees to understand."

Instead, they recommended that:

1. Brannan ask all farmers who do not plan to plant their full allotments to turn back the excess for re-allocation. Pace estimated that 900,000 acres are needed to meet most complaints and that 1½ million to 2 million acres might be recovered this way.

2. Congress enact a floor under reductions which would be fixed at not less than the larger of: 70 per cent of the average acreage actually planted in the 1946-48 period, or 50 per cent of the highest acreage planted "or regarded as planted" to cotton in any one of those years. This would keep up acreage credits for cotton to those planters who might have smaller allotments now because they grew other crops during the war.

3. The committee back early revision of acreage controls on peanuts, another southern crop in which farmers have complained of heavy controls reductions. Rep. George M. Grant, D., Ala., said he will press for this in the next Congress.

The New Zealand kiwi sleeps so soundly that it can be picked up without its being awakened. It is a flightless bird.

Tracking-

(Continued from Page One)

impounded a complete transcription and wire recordings of all communications from the airport control tower to the airliner, which was en route here from Memphis via Norfolk, Va.

He said the recordings are "remarkably clear and free from static and will show the exact had joined the search.
up to the time of impact."

The spokesman said the records would be read at a public hearing, probably within a week.

There was no indication that the pilot of the twin-engined ship had sent any voice message to the tower. Both CAB and Capital Airlines officials said that if any such radio message was sent, they did not have a record of it.

District-

(Continued from Page One)

class pins, and James Edmondson will be given the Star award.

In addition, merit badges will go to the following: Terry Petty, cement, masonery and carpentry; James Edmondson, reading, cooking, cement work, carpentry and masonery; Lowell Landrum, cooking, swimming, and life saving.

Doyle Stamps, rabbit raising, cooking and personal health; Fred Herren. swimming and cooking; Gene Murray, swimming, woodcarving, painting and cooking; Gene Murray, animal husbandry and first aid; and Doyle Stamps, cooking.

All Scouts and their families are invited to attend the meet. Joe Pitman, district chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Buttons, belt buckles, combs, hairbrushes, mirrors, and several other articles can be made from casein, a product made from milk.

Clothes moths do an annual damage of $250,000,000 in the United States.

Negro-

(Continued from Page 1

typewriter from W. A. Helms on or about November 15.

The typewriter belonged to Elmer Williams, amusements operator.

Boles confessed to taking the machine from Helms' parked car while the latter had gone into a cafe.

The court granted the suspension, since it was Boles' first felony offense.

Leodies Shedd, 23, Negro, who is charged with murder with malice, will be tried at 10 tomorrow morning. Shedd allegedly shot Henry James Fields, 34, Negro, with a single shot .22 caliber rifle.

Conservation-

(Continued from Page 1

who will discuss and explain the new cotton quota.

George Taylor, soil conservation director, will then assist Dr. Raymond Hander in presenting methods to help conserve the county's quail. Dr. Hander temporarily heads a committee of farmers and sportsmen planning to provide more quail by providing feed and cover crops.

Short's Nursery has offered to provide a cover crop at cost, Dr. Hander said. The feed crops could be planted in some of the acres which aren't going to cotton next year, he added.

Taylor also will assist Hafner in discussing what to plant on these acres which will not be put to money crops next year. Purpose is to improve the soil, Hafner said, to bring out better yields for the cotton farmer now that his acreage is being restricted.

A very fine "rope" of water hanging down one and four-tenths miles would support its own weight and not break.

Fresh Footprints Spur Search For Lost Girl Scout

KELSO, Wash., Dec. 13 (UP)—The discovery of fresh footprints at two different locations spurred the search today for Ruth Aberle, 15-year-old Girl Scout missing since Sunday noon in the rugged Cascade foothills.

A second set of tracks was found by Jack Greenman and Wayne Raffler, who were among 500 volunteers and guardsmen participating in the search.

The tracks were found in the general area where the pretty girl Scout became separated from three companions during a hunt for Christmas trees.

Earlier, three other searchers reported finding fresh tracks about a mile and a half from where the girl last was seen in the snow-soaked mountains nine miles east of here.

They reported to Deputy Sheriff Costa Watts that the tracks apparently were made by someone who was faltering from exhaustion.

Bloodhounds and a helicopter flight pattern of the ill-fated craft Authorities said their main hope for the girl's survival hinged on her knowledge of woodcraft.

Glycerin is used to preserve untanned leather.

Colds

Best-known home remedy to relieve distress is VICKS VAPORUB

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What a big help!





Monday—"Mrs. F. called to volunteer help on our Christmas dolls for the poor baskets. That will be a big help!"

Tuesday—"My neighbor, Wanda, wants me to help at her party this afternoon. Glad she called early!"

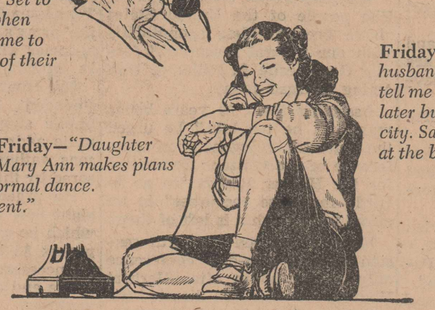
Thursday—"Hashed over school problems with Inez. Interested, because I'm still a substitute teacher!"



Wednesday—"Set to go to grocery when Edith called, wants me to drive over for some of their apples. The family loves apple pie."



Friday—"Daughter Mary Ann makes plans for a formal dance. Big event."



Friday—"Ed, my husband, called to tell me he'll catch a later bus from the city. Saves me a wait at the bus stop!"



THERE'S a pleasant bustle of family life in the home of Mrs. Ida Bianchi, on the outskirts of Oklahoma City. And the telephone is right in the middle of everything.

Mrs. Bianchi proved that by keeping track of all calls, in and out, for five days. She's a substitute school teacher, mother of a teen-age daughter, and does a lot of work for charity, so her telephone runs a variety of errands.

Even she was surprised to see how many there were, and how little they cost—only 1½¢ a call!

"The telephone is a BIG help to me," she says. "It's certainly a bargain when you stop to think of the time and steps it saves!"

☆ ☆ ☆

To Mrs. Bianchi, our thanks for her kind words. We are doing our best to make telephone service a real bargain today—and to keep it growing in value! Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What else gives so much for so little?

Little Trading Seen So Far At Annual Major League Meet

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UP)—It looked like a "stand pat" year for baseball today as owners and managers pussy-footed around the annual major league meetings and ran like a thief at the mere mention of the word "trade."

"Everybody seems to be afraid to talk trade," explained Eddie Sawyer, manager of the Phillies. "They're afraid to give up what they have or take a chance with somebody else's risks. If this keeps up there's no reason why we won't see the same relative finishes in 1950."

Casey Stengel of the Yankees was about the only man belligerently in the market. He offered Connie Mack of the A's Johnny Lindell for Sam Chapman and then cooked up a likely package by offering Lindell, George Stirnweiss and Billy Johnson for pitcher Joe Coleman.

"We won't discuss pitchers," was Mack's rebuff.

"Well," Stengel philosophized. "We aren't in too bad a shape. we won with al ong string of injuries. If Spec Shea and Bob Porterfield can come through, and Joe Di Maggio can play say 125 games, we can probably stand pat as well as any other club."

Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians was more concerned about his faded stars, such as pitcher Gene Bearden, than he was about getting any new players. Bearden slipped from a 20-game winner to an 8-8 record.

"Gene was knuckle ball happy," Boudreau insisted. "The year before he was getting them to swing at that low one. This year they were waiting him out and, when he got in a spot, he couldn't get it over. He's going to have to change his style, throw some of those other type pitches. But he's a hard worker and I'm certain that he can do it."

Zack Taylor of the Browns, whose club finished seventh only because Washington was in the league, took an admirably optimistic outlook with the prospects of four new pitchers coming through for him. They are Al Widmar and Vern Taylor, both of Baltimore the former a 22-game winner; Ed Albrecht, who won 32 games at Pine Bluff, Ark., and beat the Chicago White Sox on the last day of the season, and Tom Fine of San Antonio, who might go in relief.

"We've got Earl Brucker now as a bullpen coach and that should be a big break for our pitchers," said Zack. "Except for illnesses and injuries, our pitching would not have been so bad last season, so we might come along."

Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals was another who radiated a fair share of optimism.

"They said we were coming apart at the seams last year and we did pretty good," grinned Dyer, whose club "ran out of gas" and blew the pennant on the last day of the season to the Dodgers. "Yes, our lads have another year on them and I'm not saying I would not make any deal I think would strengthen the club. They counted us out last year more than they are doing now."

Bucky Harris, back at Washington, said that he had talked "kiddingly" to Charley Keller, released by the Yankees, about playing again but that the conversation stopped when Keller "went into a huddle with Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox."

McCarthy denied that he had anything cooking with Keller, one of his old boys. Then Marse Joe rode downstairs in an elevator with Taylor and, when they reached the lobby, insisted that Taylor leave ahead of him.

"That's the first time in two years I've been ahead of you," Taylor cracked.

They bumped into Burt Shotton, the Dodger pilot who has more trading material than any other pilot. Shotton, however, was holding forth on the great fishing in his native Florida.

"Why, all you have to do is drop the plug in a bathtub," Shotton insisted with one of his rare smiles, "and the first thing you know you've got a strike."

Everybody laughed, and then stopped as that bitter word, "trade" popped up again. Seconds later the lobby was as empty as Washington's Griffith Stadium when they play the Browns.

Easing Of Rules Bodes More Night Baseball For The Major Leagues

oOo

By Carl Lundquist

NEW YORK, Dec 13, (UP)—Baseball "around the clock" was in store today for National League fans.

Letting down the bars as never before, the club owners made it possible for their teams to play all night, if necessary, and even at night on Sundays and holidays, provided there is no interference with local or state curfew ordinances.

The St. Louis Cardinals promptly set the pace for the new after-dark "merry-go-round" by announcing they will play the first night game season-opener in major league history on April 18 against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and that they will be competing against theaters and supper clubs for business most of the rest of the campaign.

"The people of St. Louis have demonstrated to us that they want night baseball and they're going to get it," said president Fred Saigh.

Saigh said he scheduled the night opener in an effort to boost the gate for that particular day.

"We have never drawn well on opening day and I think we will at night," he said. "The largest crowd we ever had for an opener was barely 20,000 back in 1928. And the weather is no problem for us in St. Louis. In our first night game last year on April 22, the temperature was 80 degrees."

The exact extent of the increase in night games will not be determined until the 1950 major league schedules are drawn up early next year, but it seemed fairly certain that both leagues would play after dark as never before.

The "around the clock" deal in the National went into the realm of possibility when the club owners voted the following revolutionary measures into effect:

1. Wiped out the existing 12:50 a. m. curfew on night games.

2. Ruled that clubs can start games at any hour as long as they remain within the ordinances of their state or city.

3. Permitted club owners to turn on lights at any time during the season for afternoon games threatened by darkness or poor visibility due to weather.

The National League, sticking chiefly to action on the playing field, also decided to restore the old suspended game rule which was in effect during World War II. That rule provided for completion of any game called because of a curfew or because of a time limit to make train schedules at the earliest opportunity in that town, regardless of whether the teams are tied or not. Recently, whoever was winning when the game was called became the winner as long as the contest had gone five innings.

In the American League meeting, the club owners were much more conservative. They voted to turn on the lights for afternoon games threatened by darkness only during the last series of the season between competing teams in that particular town. In no cases will lights for afternoon games be permitted. They also declined to remove the 12:50 a. m. curfew or permit scheduling of games at any hour.

Coach Dutch Meyer Signs Three-Year TCU Contract

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (UP)—L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, head football coach at Texas Chirstian University for 16 seasons, has signed a new three-year contract, it was announced today.

Athletic Director Howard Grubbs made the announcement which ended rumors and speculation the past two months that Meyer planned to quit at the end of the past season.

If you are an adult weighing about 175 pounds, you lose in weight 7.8 pounds of waste in 24 hours.

Hunting Season Has Its Stories Which Rival The 'Ones That Got Away'

By Lloyd Larrabee

The hunting season's top stories were paced Saturday by the gallant sportsman who gave up his deer to a feminine hunter and the nimrod who shot a "doe" which turned out to be a "buck" after all.

Hunters, notoriously susceptible to the same vivid imagination which plaques fishermen, turned in some hard-to-believe tales but swore they were true.

And with more than two weeks left in the "big-game" season on deer and turkey which ends December 31, and the second half of a split season on ducks opening December 21 there were sure to be many more tales to mark the 1949 hunt.

If an award for chivalry were given, it would certainly go to a Gillespie County hunter.

The unidentified gentleman displayed gallantry while hunting near Fredericksburg on a lease adjoining one where two Dallas couples were hunting.

One of the ladies, spotting a buck almost immediately, fired away and it fell to the ground. She ran over and tied a deer tag to the deer's antlers. But the buck, far from dead, jumped up and bounded away.

Seconds later, the lady hunter heard a shot at the foot of the hill. Sure enough, it was her deer.

The gentleman at first accused the lady of "trespassing," but on being shown the deer tag, still secured on the antlers, handed the buck over.

The "most confused" hunter award probably would go to a hunter in a story related by game warden Adolph Heep of Fredericksburg.

He blasted away at a deer, only to find on inspection that it was minus horns. In other words, he thought, a doe.

With honesty on his mind, he sought Heep. The hunter, along with the landowner on whose property the deer was shot, went to the scene.

But, Heep said, the landowner remarked that the deer was "awfully big to be a doe."

The deer, it was found, had been "de-horned" by the hunter's shot, and the antlers were found in a bush about nine feet away.

A 24-year-old Jacksonville hunter proved that nothing could stand in his way in his quest for a buck.

Edwin Jones, paralyzed from the waist down as a result of a fall while hunting several years ago, went into the field near Jacksonville and bagged an eight point deer from his wheel chair.

At San Angelo, County Clerk Emmett Keating of Tom Green County takes a dim view of hawks.

Hunting ducks on Lake Nasworthy, he blazed away and dropped a teal in some water behind a series of small dams.

He decided to wait for other ducks to fly over, thinking he would pick up the fallen duck later. But no ducks appeared. All he noticed out of the corner of his eye was a hawk.

He gave and went to retrieve the duck he had shot. But the hawk was there first and had half-eaten the duck before he arrived.

Sul Ross Goes To Lone Star League

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 13 (UP)—Sul Ross College, perennial football champion of the New Mexico Intercollegiate Conference, was in new and faster company today—the Lone Star Conference.

The Alpine school was admitted to membership yesterday in the Lone Star circuit by unanimous approval of the four member schools.

Acceptance, however, was on a two year conditional basis because of Sul Ross' location in West Texas, while other Lone Star members are in the eastern half of the state.

Sul Ross will open competition May 13 in the conference track and golf meet at San Marcos against Southwest Texas State, the host school; Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and East Texas State Colleges.

A&M Is Seeking New End Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13 (UP)—The "end coach wanted" sign was hung today at Texas A&M following the resignation of J. T. King, who will shift to the University of Texas coaching staff.

Barlow (Bones) Irvin, A&M athletic director, said King's resignation would become effective December 31. He indicated the vacancy would not be filled for several weeks.

King, a Texas graduate who come here a year ago from Tulane University, said he enjoyed working as varsity end coach for the Aggies, adding, "I feel a fine opportunity awaits me at my old school."

Irvin said King did "a highly satisfactory job for us."

Lou Little Ballots Country's Coaches On Platoon Setup

By Norman Miller

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UP)—Coach Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the College Football Rules Committee, set the wheels in motion for a showdown on the controversial platoon system today by mailing questionnaires to 1200 coaches for opinions on proposed rules changes for 1950.

Little said the questionaire, made up of queries suggested by the members of the American Football Coaches Association themselves, has evoked an interest three times greater than that of any previous year.

The veteran Columbia coach, who have been chairman of the rules committee since 1932, will submit the findings of the survey to the annual rules committee meeting in New York, January 11, and later to the NCAA rules committee meeting in Pinehurst, N. C., January 16.

One of the chief items on the questionnaire will be a request by Little that each coach poll his varsity squad to obtain the players' sentiment on the substitution rule.

Baylor Coaching Job Said Still Open After Meet

WACO, Dec. 13 (UP)—Campus observers believed today that no recommendations for the Baylor University board of trustees were made at a meeting yesterday of Baylor President W. R. White and the board's athletic committee.

The conference followed last week's explosive athletic department situation marked by resignations of Coach Bob Woodruff and Athletic Director Ralph Wolf.

It was said the meeting was "for informative purposes."

Woodruff, who led Baylor's football team from the cellar to championship contending positions in three years, resigned unexpectedly last Friday, climaxing differences between him and Wolf. Wolf then resigned Saturdady.

This Was An Angle That Melvin Overlooked

COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 13 (UP)—Melvin Seitler wanted two days off.

He told the foreman that his father had died, and was immediately given the time off to attend the funeral.

His fellow workers chipped in for flowers which were sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., and signed for by a man named Arthur Seitler.

Arthur Seitler is Melvin's father. Melvin was job hunting today.

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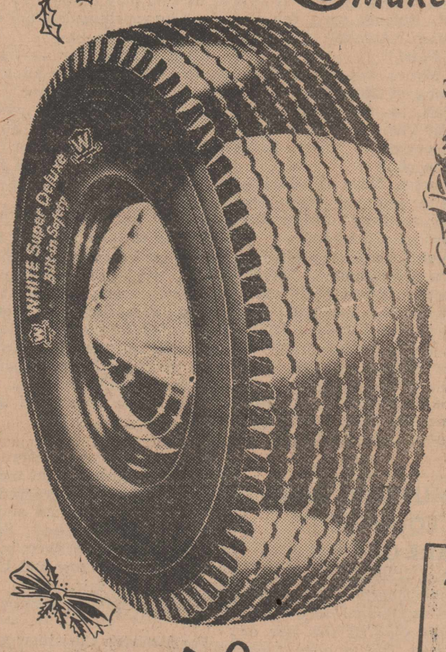
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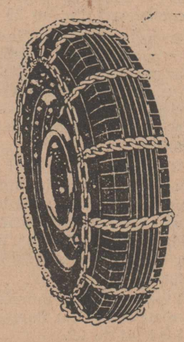
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THE CORRAL

Published by Students of Childress High School

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1949

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION — FOUNDED 1923 — HEADQUARTERS TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN Denton, Texas

Published every Tuesday by the Journalism Class of Childress High School.

Editors—Marie Inman and Joe Powell.

Faculty Adviser—Miss Mary E. Carter.

Staff Members — Arlis Arnn, Fred Herren, June King, Anna Merle Kirby, Jane Ann Lambert, Joyce Lowe, Jeanne Milner, Patty Slavin, Charles Walker, John W. Baker.

Head Typist—Colleen Moore.

Staff Typists — Shirley Adams, Jackie Foust, Loretta Jo Gibson, Jo Ann Goff, Dorothy Jones, Jo Nell Matthews, Dorothy Voyles, Verna White, Mary Williams.

Shirley Adams Wins Legion Essay Contest

Shirley Adams, senior, won first place with her essay, "Freedom or Slavery," in the contest sponsored by the American Legion on "Americanism Beats Communism." Ann McFarland, sophmore, and Jerry Denton, freshman, were second and third place winners.

E. J. Huddleston, Legion Commander, announced the winners of the $10, $5 and $3 prizes Sunday. After elimination by Childress High School English teachers, the final judging of essays was done by Lonnie Walker, O. B. O'Dell and Steve Cowan.

Other students whose essays were sent to the final judges are Tom Chesnut, Jack McFarland, Dorothy Dudley, Winna Castleberry, Colleen Moore, Edna Mae Huth, Frances Ann Lowe, Johnny Baker.

Since the winning essays are in the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday editions of The Index the staff is not running them in this paper, but urges every one to read them.

Future Teachers Name John Baker As President

The Future Teachers of America held a short meeting Thursday afternoon for the election of officers for the year.

Officers who were elected are John Baker, president; Joe Powell, vice-president; Lucy Buster, secretary; Sarah Smith, treasurer; Delores Wright, librarian; Wayne Webb, parliamentarian; Marvin Clynch, song leader; and Shirley Crook, historian.

Sponsors for the FTA club are Miss Mary Carter, E. A. Sanders and Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy.

A meeting to adopt a constitution will be held one day this week.

Miss Julia Ross Gives FHA Girls Instruction On Package Wrapping

A demonstration by Miss Julia Ross in wrapping Christmas gifts highlighted the regular FHA meeting today at noon. Carols led by Martha Hall were sung, accompanied by Winna Castleberry at the organ.

Miss Ross showed packages wrapped neatly and securely plus an array of attractive decorations to be used on them. The making and tying of bows was also illustrated.

Chairman Dorothy Wilcox had as assistants for the meeting Florence Scott and Barbara Daniels.

Holman, Lane, Sunshine Trio Rank First On Amateur Hour

First place awards were attained last Thursday night by the Freshman Class candidates, Joy Holman and Ted Lane, for the Most Popular Contest and the Sunshine Trio, composed of Patsy and Betty Jo Campbell and Winna Castleberry, who sang, "Irish Lullaby" in the Amateur Contest.

Second prize in the Amateur Contest went to Barbara Brummett, who sang "I Have a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts."

Cora Belle Powell and Genta Vaughn captured third prize for an impersonation number entitled "Two Dollar Pistol."

Other high school contestants were Dorothy Dudley, who played a piano solo, "Bumble Boogie," and Maggie Temple, who gave the reading, "Mrs. Marsh Takes Roger to School."

Other high school entrants in the Popularity Contest were R. D. Bradshaw and Ilene White, sophomores, Bill Woods and Delores Wright, juniors, and Bill Weatherbee and Mary Williams, seniors.

Winners from the elementary schools were selected from each grade. All voting on popularity was by money, one cent per vote.

Division I winners in the Amateur Contest were Roy Don Sims, Kay Nell Kennedy, Fred Cawthon and Roma Gail Helbert, who sang a Mexican song.

Robert Mills won first place in Division II, while Roberta and Kenneth Hatt placed first in Division III.

A whistle number by Jan Bailey placed first in Division IV.

Steve Cowan was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Oriville K. Smith, president of the sponsoring organization, Junior High School PTA, thanked those who helped make the program possible and also announced that the penny vote that has in the past determined the Popularity Contest winners would be discontinued next year.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Here's wishing everyone of you in the schools which receive our paper a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from the Journalism Class and our entire school.

All of you are, I'm sure, looking forward to the holidays and to all the wonderful presents that you will reecive on Christmas morning.

We wish to thank Emory Grayson for bringing us the Wichitian from Hardin College when he was here with the Hardin College Choir.

Last week there was so much other news in the paper we had to omit this column; so we'll try to make up for it this week.

We received a new paper last week, the J-Tac from Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Texas.

What's in a Name?
"Who's calling?" was the answer to the telephone.
"Watt."
"What is your name, please?"
"Watt is my name."
"That's what I asked you. What's you name?"
"That's what I told you. Watt's my name."
A long pause, and then from Watt, "Is this James Brown?"
"No, this is Knott."
"Please tell me your name."
"Will Knott."
Whereupon they both hung up.
The Plainsman
Plainview High School

Math teacher: "If I lay three eggs here and five here, how many will I have?"
Freshman: "I don't think you can do it."
The Lion's Tale
Tyler, Texas.

Bad Weather Prevents Delegates' Attendance At Press Convention

After a lot of ice, rain, bad weather reports, woe and misgivings, Sarah Smith, Marie Inman, Anna Kirby and Miss Mary Carter didn't get to attend the Texas High School Press Association convention at Denton.

They and other journalism students hope to attend meetings next spring in Canyon and Austin.

HARDIN CHOIR IS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

The Hardin College Choir, in colorful wine and gold robes, presented a musical assembly of Christmas songs to an appreciative CHS audience last Tuesday afternoon.

The choir, whose director is Dr. William V. Boland, sang for its first number "Awake" followed by "Glori Patri."

Shirley Myers was featured in a solo, "Song of Mary."

"Allelujah to the Lord" and "Lullaby for Christmas" by a contemporary composer were next sung by the choir.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" was a song of what one young girl received during the twelve days of Christmas.

A group of Christmas carols, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away In A Manger," "Silent Night" and "Beautiful Savior" concluded the program. David Duncan, tenor, and Maria West, soprano, were the soloists for "Silent Night' and "Beautiful Savior."

Of special interest to CHS was the presence of Emory Grayson, one of last year's graduates, in the choir.

HOMENURSING GIRLS MAKE EQUIPMENT FOR CARE OF SICK

The home nursing girls made improvised equipment to be used in the home care of the sick or small children. The equipment was to be made using what they had on hand with as little expense as possible. The cost ranged from no cost to 45 cents. Many of the articles were made out of fruit crates. All articles were either varnished, painted, or covered with oilcloth. Decals were used on many for decoration.

The girls made bed tables, bed lamps, bed chests, trays, a nursery stool and body protectors. Some tables were large enough to play card games on. One table was adjustable so it can be raised or lowered for reading. A tray was planned so that legs can be put on to make a bed table.

The bed lamp shades were made out of tin cans that were painted. The protectors, made of tin, and coathangers are used to keep the bed covers off injured parts of the body.

The homenursing girls wish to thank their fathers for their help in the making of the articles.

STUDENTS ADDED TO ATTENDANCE AND HONOR ROLLS

Winna Castleberry, senior, has been added to the "A" average honor roll for the second six weeks. Edwin Clifton, sophmore, was omitted from the list of those who have perfect attendance for the second six weeks.

Students with high grades have also been added to the honor roll list. Shirley Perkins was reported with "A" plus in four subjects, while Wayne Webb had "A" plus in two subjects.

One Student Celebrates Birthday On December 7

One student of CHS, Loydene Ward, had the honor of celebrating her birthday on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day. Loydene became 15 on this date.

Kenneth Warren, a newer student in our school, celebrated with Don Payne December 10 as his day of birth. Kenneth became 15 and Don 17.

Melba Norman, another newer student, saw another year go by on December 8. Melba now admits to 17 years.

Sammy Mayo, recent 16-year-old, completes our birthday list with his birthday on December 11.

The "Corral" staff wishes to extend the best of wishes to each of these celebrities.

BOYS' CHOIR, ALLEN HARP PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Two features were on the program for last week's regular assembly on Wednesday. The Junior High Boys' Choir first entertained with a musical play, and in keeping with the Pearl Harbor Day theme "Americanism Beats Communism," Allen Harp, attorney at law, spoke on "Democracy Beats Communism."

The Boys' Choir, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Bob Watkins, presented in their play Jerry Panyer, Ma; Harold Goodson, Pa; Bobby Buster, who sang several solos, John; Tinda. the girl friend, Ward Boyce; Calvin Brummett, the lost boy friend. Joe Wallace was announcer for the choir.

Numbers given were "Down in the Valley," "Way-Faring Stranger," "Sweet Betsy From Pike," "Darling Clementine," "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain," "Bury Me Not On Hhe Lone Prairie," "Home on the Range," "Old Joe Clark," and a new version of "O'le Susana".

The last number, "Swing that Gal," featured several numbers of the choir in a square dance set.

Mr. Harp, who spent a month in Russia, told of first hand accounts with communism and stated truths which decided him against the communist doctrine.

He explained that the Russian government furnished food, clothing and other such articles.

"If they provide your necessities for you, they are going to regulate what you get in every way," he stated.

The American Legion is sponsoring prizes for the best essays in Childress County schools on the theme, which is being observed throughout the country for Americanism Week.

Faculty Names Williams, Long Best All-Round

Mary Williams and Gail Long won the honor of being chosen by the faculty as best all-round studen's in CHS. Qualiefications that were considered were scholarship, leadership, citizenship, cooperation and participation in activities of the school.

This year Mary has been Bobcat queen, most popular senior girl for the Amateur Hour, drummajor, typist for the "Corral," member of the "Round-Up" staff, member of Future Teachers of America, and works in the library. This is her third year as a member of the Future Homemakers of America and Kitten Klub. Last year she was selected as junior favorite.

Gail, Bobcat guard, is a member of the Choral Club, sports editor of the "Round-Up" and treasurer of the Senior Class. In Gail's freshman year he was favorite; his sophomore year he was class president.

ANNA'S ANALYSIS

At last! A problem has been submitted!

"How can I get rid of an unwanted friend?"

My solution: Bring a crossword puzzle to occupy her time every day so she won't get in your hair.

The ideal girl is liked by both the girls and the boys. Those of us who play up only to one sex are to be reprimanded, not envied.

Lippi Hornblower — that new student who thinks he knows a lot, but—says that it is beginning to look bad for the people who come to school every day. So many sick people are coming for the two extra points that all the healthy people are getting diseased and infected.

I don't know whether there is anything to it or not, but he said that when he came back to school after catching the mumps from somebody who wouldn't miss school when they had them, Mr. Smith didn't believe his story and gave him an unexcused permit.

So there go five good points off Lippi's six weeks average.

Such i sthe cruelty of life and "so called" justice!!

Two boys were so disorderly in class one afternoon that their teacher, Miss L. M. C., ordered them to remain after school and write their names 500 times. Some 15 minutes later one of them burst out in anger and sorrow and between sobs: "Tain't fair. His name's Nye and mine's Stahremberg."

For Mother's Christmas give her an angelic picture of yourself, some perfume that you won't use or some scissors.

Give Pop some fishing tackle, comfortable armchair THAT YOU WON'T SIT IN or a new hat.

Here's our chance, Seniors, to act our age. Everybody come to the Kids' Party at the City Auditorium tonight for a good time. I'll promise you that you'll never forget it.

Palmer Massey Announces Canteen Council Meeting

Palmer Massey, chairman of the Teen Canteen Council, reports that there will be a meeting December 13 at the City Hall at 7 p. m. to elect officers.

Mr. Massey urges all members of the council and all parents of high school students to come to the meeting. Unless more parents become interested and attend these meetings, Mr. Massey says that it may become necessary to close the Canteen.

WITH THE CLASSES

Miss Martha Kite's sixth period algebra students are doing better these days. "They've learned to do stated problems, and that's a good sign they're doing better," Miss Kite stated.

The only thing wrong with the class is that all the boys except little Jackie Burow have left the class, and this lone male freshman reports that he surely would like a mate to work with.

Students taking their second year of algebra are finding plenty to do on the addition of fractions.

Mrs. Mary Jane Heath's third period plane Geometry Class, which isn't always the quietest thing possible, was given a word of advice. "If you'll talk about algebra about half as much as you talk, I'll bet you raise your grade five points a six weeks," Mrs. Heath informed them.

The class is learning to write proofs for different propositions in the book.

Milton Berle had better watch out for Darrell McBrayer and Donald "Honest John" Overbey putting up some stiff competition for him.

At least in Vernon Johnson's General Science Class when they try to explain the difference in ground and surface water midway in an algebra assignment.

Mis Riggins' General Science Class has finished the unit on Water and Its Uses. They plan to do an experiment on how to soften hard water.

The Speech Class will have Christmas programs all this week.

The English II A classes are giving speeches and giving information. The highlight was Cathryn Alexander giving Shirley Crook lessons on playing her bass clarinet.

Anna Merle Kirby reports she is going insane—in the play "Macbeth," that is.

It seems the typing classes are typing these days. Several typing students from both classes were asked what they were doing and they all replied, "Just typing."

The Shorthand Class has been learning all about diphthongs. Will someone please explain what this means to a few of us reporters!

It is said that second period P. E. girls are being punished by not getting to play basketball; they were too rough! Their punishment is to play volley ball. Too bad, girls!

The Spanish II Class is learning Christmas carols in Spanish. After their Mexican dinner at the Wagon Wheel tonight they will go caroling.

The Spanish I Class is reading about the Spanish custom of celebrating birthdays. The Spanish calendar has a saint on every day of the month and they celebrate the saint's birthday and then their own.

JUNIORS CHOOSE CLASS RINGS

The junoirs chose their class rings last Wednesday in a class meeting. In the center is a blue stone; "Childress" is written underneath, with a Bobcat on either side. On top of the center stone, which is optional, is a crest with "C" on it. The student's initial will be on the inside of the ring.

Star Engraving Company, Houston, is furnishing the rings. They will be delivered next September. There will be sample copies made and placed in the trophy case in the downstairs hall of CHS.

Bobcats Yield To Pampa 49-45; B-Team Victorious By One Point

By Jane Ann Lambert

The Childress Bobcats met a 49 to 45 defeat by the Pampa Harvesters last Friday night here in the Bobcat gymnasium but the Pampa B-Team gave way to the Bobcat second line-up 25 to 24.

The jostling, energetic Bobcat five missed several possible scoring advantages in the first quarter and were found unprepared for the fast breaking attack which landed the Harvesters 29 to 18 at halftime.

R. D. Bradshaw, Bobcat forward, racked up 10 points during the evening to claim high-scoring honors for the Bobcats. Bill Woods and Jim Carter had nine each, while "Toots" Walker tallied seven.

At the last three minutes of the non-district contest Pampa was in the lead, 41 to 37.

Gallesmore, Harvester, hooked a field goal, after which Captain Woods sank a nice one from near the sideline. Pampa gained a free shot; then "Toots" Walker sank a difficult field goal.

Carter and Woods supplied two more beauties from beyond the circle, but Howard and Gallemore contributed and the game ended 49 to 45 in favor of Pampa.

The antagonists found the jostling Bobcats energetic and hot with alacrity.

Joe Powell, Bobcat forward, showed much ambition and eagerness as he handled the ball, particularly in the last half, and ended the evening with a total of nine points.

The Childress B-Team was sparked by Roy Sparkman, who made a total of 13 ponits during the game as a result of six field goals and one free shot.

The Harvesters failed to tie the final score in the second half, when Jeter lost a free shot.

Clifton, Baker, Beavers, Hardin and Sparkman were the main Bobcat B-Squad attackers.

Friday afternoon at 2:40 the Bobcat A team will play Sudan in the annual Wayland College basketball tournament at Plainview. If Childress wins over Sudan, the Bobcats will play the winner of the Samnorwood-Lubbock game at 10:50 a. m. Saturday. But if Childress loses Friday, the Saturday game will be played between the Bobcats and the loser of the Lubbock game.

CHS CHATTER

The Speech Class is going to give Christmas programs all this week. Those who can should be sure to listen in at 3:15 p. m.

Roe Hugnes: "Do you have a ruler I may borrow?" to bright student.

Bright student: "No, I use my head."

Roe: "So, that's what it's for."

B. S.: "No, I'm level-headed. Ha-Ha."

Roe: "You mean you've got a level in your head?"

Explanation of it's being corny —Roe Hughes.

Kenneth Bearden: "I like to read northern books about dogs."

Kenneth Buckley: "They have dogs in the South, too."

Joke of the week!

Roy Lee Sparkman giving a speech on "How to Take Care of a Car."

Is Don Morren following in his little brother Perry's footsteps? I hear the girls kind a' stick close to Don in English.

Bruce Cook wants me to let everyone know he's here.

What is Frances Hodges asking all the boys in Speech Class?

Overheard:

Mrs. Gibson—"All those who are absent say 'aye'."

The freshman English students think that somebody should tell Mrs. Gibson they're not as dumb as they look.

Mrs. Gibson's public announcement:

"I need a pair of houseshoes for Christmas. I'm tired of directing choral in my bare feet."

Patty Slavin: "Does Allen Harp have another name?"

Joe Powell: "I think his middle initials is 'A'."

Patty: "Charles, do you know whether or not Allen Harp has another name?"

Charles Walker: "Yes, District Attorney."

Hilary Williams has been declared a fire hazard! He was sitting in history when a match in his pocket caught fire, and now instead of that song, "I've Got a Hole in My Bucket," he'll be singing "I've Got a Hole in My Pocket."

Beth Hulls prefers Roy Rogers to symphonies any day.

Kenneth Buckley serenades Speech Class with "There's Blood on the Saddle."

Faye Lancaster, Anne Farmer and Clifton Inman are three more who donated $2 to the sophomore treasury.

Mrs. Gresham—"Dorothy, take up the cards on one side—Bobby, on the other."

Hilary Williams—I'm going to marry three women—That'll be big-a-me, won't it?"

Mrs. Gresham — "Where was Bologna, Italy?"
Class— "In Italy."

It is possible that Barbara Brummett has finally become interested in one of our fair-haired junior boys? I hear it's true.

Greenbelt FFA Holds District Meeting Here

The Greenbelt District meeting, which being composed of 16 schools in seven counties is the largest in the state, of the Future Farmers of America was held in the CHS auditorium Saturday, December 10.

Childress FFA representatives managed a fifth place in the day's contests which was won by Don Gage, Ben Purcell and Clinton Halford in the Farm Demonstration Contest.

Quanah and Wellington monopolized the contests, taking all firsts, one second and two thirds between them, out of the four events.

The group chose Alameta Shiply of Wellington and Jo Ann Ritter of Clarendon as FFA sweethearts from this district. They will compete January 14 against sweethearts from four other districts of this area.

Geraldine Halford was the Childress entry in the sweetheart contest.

Childress boys competing in the Chapter Conducting examination were Freddy Hall, president; Jimmy Stowe, vice-president; Bobby Moore second vice-president; Hildie Gillespie, third vice-president; Clyde Smith, secretary; James Jones, treasurer; Joe Crain, parliamentarian; Donald Larned, sentinel; Jerry Conn, historian; and A. B. Shaw, sponsor.

Representatives of Childress in the FFA quiz were Kenneth Smith, Dewey Graham, Wendell Kindle, and Joe Moon.

SPOTLIGHT

PATSY CAMPBELL

Singing for army camps in Europe several years from now is the Sunshine Trio, graced by the birdlike notes which fall from the lips of Patsy Campbell, soprano.

Her ability in this field is, shall we say, county wide due to the well loved radio work; but another aspect, not so widely known in Pat's life, is her fall from a 21 year-old horse, Old Blue. The horse lived four more years.

An ambition is to train for her career of artist or singer at ACC and to marry her ideal man. If anyy of you gentlemen fit these measurements you might call on Miss Campbell.

The dream is six feet tall, possesses dark, wavy hair and dark eyes. He is physically fit, "superior in some things," and able to make a living.

Pat was born in Childress on May 20, 1932, has blue eyes and stands five feet and four and one half inches. Her hair was blond before she cut it off, but it turned brown after the operation. Strange.

A "political" admirer of Miss N. A. Kennedy, she also likes the Florida beach, roses and mincemeat pie with whipped cream. "Gone With The Wind" is a favorite moving picture, and Peter Lawford and June Allison are preferred performers.

Horace Heidt's radio program rates highest with Pat in that field, but on a road she likes to drive her pick-up. Last but not least and not to be forgotten are constituents, Lenora and Winna.

Patsy is a member of the Choral Club, Little Theater, Kitten Klub for two years and FHA for three years. She serves as Senior Class assembly representative and dislikes prejudiced people and asparagus.

MACK BARRON

Back home from Price College in Amarillo is Mack Barron, blond, 5 foot, 4 inch senior whose hope it is to play college football. Voted an all-district honorable mention berth last year, he executes center position.

"Honey's" favorite personality at CHS is Coach Don Ezell(besides all the pretty girls and Joan.) Strangely enough, he wants to go to Hawaii on his honeymoon.

Mack collects football programs and dislikes people who talk all the time. His favorite sport is football, with hunting and fishing running a far second.

Mack was born in Childress, July 16, 1932, and has green eyes. An FFA member during his freshman year, treasurer of the Junior Class and most popular boy of that class for the Amateur Hour last year are some of his activities. At Price College he was a member of the "P" Club, an organization of boys who lettered in sports.

Houston Teacher Loyalty Pledge Is Suggested

HOUSTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—A plan for Houston teachers and school board members to take a loyalty pledge was unveiled here today.

Dr. Henry A. Petersen, board member, made the suggestion in a written statement to the board.

He pointed out that nations are mobilizing behind their "conflicting ideologies," present a new challenge to education. The doctor viewed such mobilization as moving to "permeate, polute and destroy" democracy.

"The greatest contribution public schools can make is a program of education dedicated to build an America, united, stalwart and strong, resting serenely . . . on the principles of her democratic heritage," Dr. Petersen wrote.

He specifically asked that all school personnel and members of the board take a pledge of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

After a brief discussion, the board failed to take action on the proposal.

GI Survivor Begins Paying War Debt To Japanese

GREYBULL, Wyo., Dec. 13 (UP) —Henry Schmidt today began payment on a wartime debt to a Japanese who risked his own life to smuggle food to starving American prisoners at the Osaka shipyards.

Schmidt, an American construction worker taken prisoner at Wake Island, promised the shipyard worker that he would bring the man's son to the United States for an education in return for aid that spelled the difference between survival and starvation.

The son, 16-year-old Haruo Kasai, will arrive Friday in San Francisco aboard the S. S. President Cleveland and will fly to Billings, Mont., to be met Saturday by Schmidt and his wife.

'HIS FIRST GIRL' PRESENTED BY LITTLE THEATER

"His First Girl," a one-act play, was presented by the Little Theater, Monday, December 5.

The cast for this delightful farce was Kenneth Bearden as Chester Cameron, Kenneth Buckley as Dean Powers, Jackie Foust as Mrs. J. J. Powers, Frances Hodges as Eleanor Powers, and Marguerite French as Marianne Thompson.

Kenneth Buckley stole the show when he had to model a dress for his sister and mother.

The group reports they really enjoy acting because the unexpected always happens.

There was as much excitement backstage as there was in front.



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Shining metal caps sparkle on colorful barrels. Complete set includes Touchdown Pen, Pencil and Stratowriter Ballpoint in leather-grained case. $30.00; no fed. tax.

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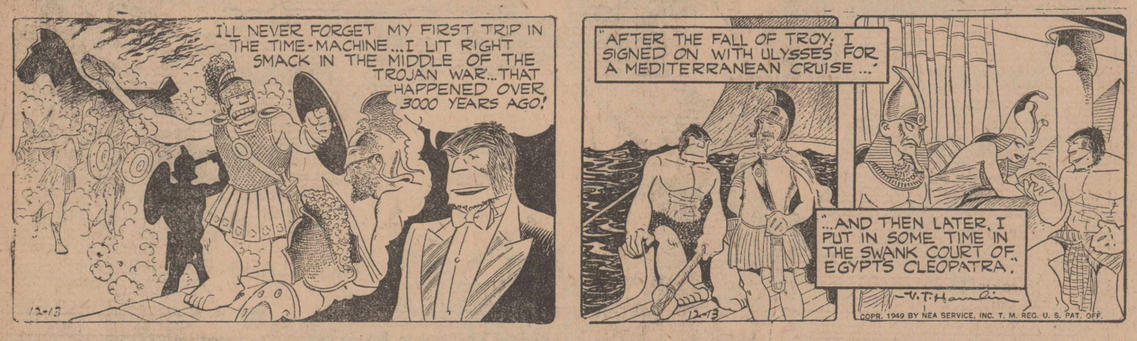


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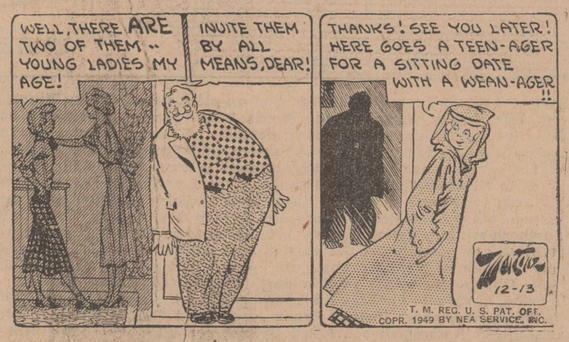
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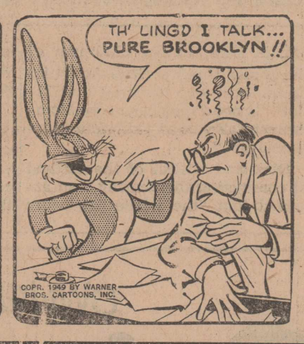












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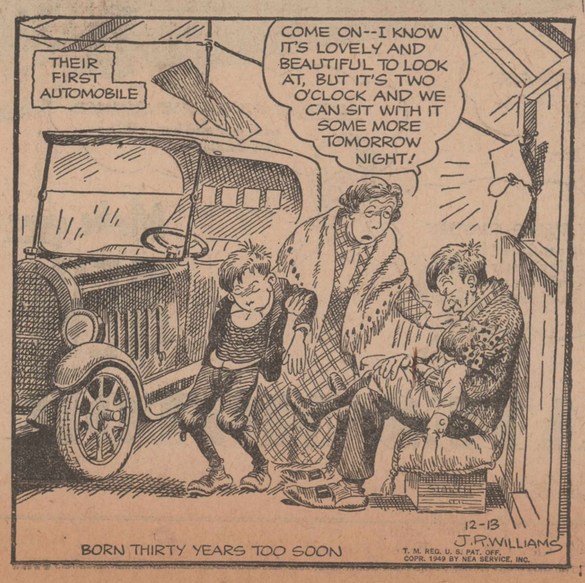














CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

Gallant Sailors Aid Rescue In Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP)—Survivors of a Capital Airliner's crash-landing in the Potomac River owed their lives today to two gallant sailors and to the "smoothest rescue operation in the world."

The two navymen were SH/3 Robert V. Hensley of Abilene, Kans., and SS/1 Jeff C. Buchanon of Laurel, Miss. Both boarded the ill-fated DC-3 at Norfolk, Va., for a few days leave in the North.

As the plane approached Washington National Airport in a blinding rain and fog, the two young sailors settled back in their seats for what they thought would be a routine landing. There was no apprehension; everything was fine.

Moments later, the plane plunged into the Potomac.

Corp. Kenneth Rutkowski, 19, of Chicago, stationed at Bolling Field, heard the crash.

He and his fellow airmen flashed the alarm and set off for the scene in rescue boats. They reached the plane within minutes.

"There were two sailors there in the plane," Rutkowski said. "They were cut on the face and bleeding, but they helped us take some of the men out. Those sailors were all right."

Hensley and Buchanon were among the first to free themselves from the twisted wreckage of the DC-3 and scamper out on to the wing through a gaping hole in the side.

Bruised and bandaged, they told their stories in quiet, shaky voices to newsmen at the Bolling Field Hospital.

Hensley said that after they climbed on the wing, he and Buchanon "began to pull out some of the other passengers."

"We brought them out onto the wing and made them as comfortable as possible," he said. "It was tough with one man. His foot was about gone. I applied a torniquet. There was one woman we got out."

Buchanon nodded.

"The ship seemed to have broken in two," he said. "I tried to help pull out as many people as I could."

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 1200. Active. Strong. Cows and bulls 50 higher for two days. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00, mature steers in meager supply, few good and choice yearlings 24.00-26.50, odd head choice 27.00-28.00. Beef cows 14.50-17.00, odd head 17.50, canners and cutters 10.50-14.50. Medium and good sausage bulls 16.00-17.50, cutter and common 13.50-15.50. Few medium to choice stocker yearlings 18.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker cows 15.00-18.00.

Calves 800. Active. 50-1.00 higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00, small lots heavyweights to 25.00, common and medium 15.50-20.00, culls 15.-00 down. Medium to choice stocker calves 18.00-24.00.

Hogs 800. Butcher hogs steady to mostly 25 lower than Monday's average, sows steady to 50 lower, good feeder pigs steady, others dull and weak. Good and choice 200-275 lbs 15.25-75, good and choice 160-190 lbs and 290-350 lbs 14.50-15.25. Sows 13.00-14.00. Feeder pigs 14.00 down, including common to medium grades and good light pigs 9.00-12.50.

Sheep 1000. Slaughter lambs strong, aged sheep steady, yearlings scarce, feeder lambs unchanged. Choice No. 1 pelt 90 lb slaughter lambs 22.50, good aged wethers 12.50, cull to medium slaughter ewes 9.00-11.50. Feeder lambs 20.50.

JUST THINKING

BY FRANK HATT

There was a fellow in Childress the other and over a cup of coffee we discovered he was quite an unusual guy.

He lived in Salt Lake City and not long ago his wife became ill and needed an operation. This fellow and his 17-year old daughter kept the house and cooked the meals while the wife was convalescing.

One day while washing the dishes he kept thinking about powdered soap and how it leaked out over the shelf and how inconvenient it was to get out of the box. He though about the round salt box with a special pouring attachment.

So this fellow took a soap box, a little piece of tin, some snips and solder and made a little gadget to insert into the box. The result was that you could pour the soap out of the box without getting it all over the kitchen.

He made some improvements on it and showed it to friends and neighbors. They were all delighted with it and he made some more and then passed them around.

He then made some drawings of it and entered it into the Washington patent office and submitted it to the big soap companies.

He says they can be made of plastic and sell at the dime store and can be used for rolled oats, cereals and other commodities beside soap.

Some day this fellow hopes that it will be used all over the nation and if so he will become rich from the royalties. Several of his friends have tried to buy in to the invention, but he wouldn't sell.

Whether this happens or not the thing that impressed us is that if we went around using our noodles instead of worrying about the everyday things of life we might possible stumble on to an idea that could make us rich and add to the comfort of living.

This man's wife and daughter are now working up a syndicated column on "driving safely and sanely."

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
Established July 28, 1888
CHILDRESS, TEXAS
MORRIS HIGLEY....Editor & Publisher
FRANK HATT .....General Manager
W. S. WARREN .....Managing Editor
E. J. HUDDLESTON .....Business Mgr.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER — Per Week 20 cents. One month 85c. Six months $4.50. Per year $8.50. MAIL—In Childress and adjoining counties, one month 60c, three months $1.50, six months $2.75, one year $5.00.
In counties other than adjoining counties, per month 75c, three months $2.25 six months $3.50, per year $6.50

LOST

Cow about 6 years old. Branded "V. R." on left shoulder. Strayed Monday night. A. B. Roberts, Goodlett.

Female Boston bull terrier. Black and white. Reward. Call 736-W. after 6:15. 307 H, Nw.

WANTED TO TRADE

A John Deere 6-ft. combine. For a John Deere boll stripper. W. A. Alverson. River Camp Community.

FOR SALE

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

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

Boaz tablets for treating blood pressure. Givens Drug.

Cotton weight books. Childress Office Supply.

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

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

Started baby chicks on hand. W. F. Isaacks Grain Co., Phone 16.

B-B shot at your Piggly-Wiggly.

Farmers! A chance to buy some buildings cheap. 20x160 barrack building. Also one 20x50. Easy to convert into grain storage, garages, farm huts. See Bob Collins in Childress or write Band E. Co., Box 630 San Angelo, Texas.

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

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

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

122 acres, 92 cultivation. 6 miles southwest. Mullins Lunch.

For two thousand seven hundred fifty dollars can sell you a bargain in a four room house northwest. Louis Raney.

Have a few mess hall tables left with seats attached. Masonite tops. Suitable for picnic tables. Seats 10, $7.50. Bob Collins. Phone 832-W.

5 room modern home, newly decorated, by owner. 506 C, Sw.

40 acres land, modern three bedroom house, newly remodeled, city water. 5 minutes from down town Childress. Phone 9008-F2.

ABC washing machine with pump. Good condition. Mrs. N. T. Maxwell, Tell.

Must sell home at once. Leaving town next week. Phone 352-W, 807 12th, Nw.

4 room modern house in Nw. Childress. For information call at 1402 C, Nw.

Fryers. 1405 G, Nw.

Thoroughbred black and white cocker puppies. 9 weeks old. Phone 661, 601 H, Se.

Good used Remington portable typewriter. Late model $45.00. Ideal Christmas gift. Childress Office Supply. Phone 1000.

1948 Dodge, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Low mileage. 200 D, Se., Phone 903-J.

Fresh paper shell pecans. 40c a pound. Call 758, Charles Preslar.

New large baby buggy, slightly used. Also stroller. Call 37-W.

STOCKFARM: 4 sections, 1,900 cultivated, 1600 in wheat, good modern improvements. $37.50 acre, includes rents. Deaf Smith County, Texas. W. L. PARTON, 620 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo.

WESTERN SOUTH DAKOTA Ranch Bargain: 12 sections owned, school section lease, on pavement, near good town. Five pastures, tight land, excellent grass, plenty hay land, 4 miles creek; 14 reservoirs. Large cement residence, oak flooring, central heating, natural gas, artesian well. Price $8.50 acre. 29% cash, possession. Owner lives here in poor health. W. L. Parton, 620 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo.

2 nice cocker puppies. 906 Ave. D, Nw., Phone 647.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS—6 and 7-ft. paper shell pecan trees, $4.95; 6-ft. English walnuts, $3.49; Evergreens, blooming shrubs, roses, lombardi and silver leaf poplars, hedge plants. All varieties of fruit trees, everbearing strawberry plants, Gem and Streamliners. 6 and 7-ft flowering peach, $1.49; 8-ft redbud trees $1.98. Shortt's Nursery, 9th and D, Se., Phone 1130. Open Sundays.

WANTED TO RENT

Office space with living quarters, or house near business district. Call 550, 4 to 6 evenings.

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(Income Tax — Auditing — Bookkeeping)
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C. V. JONES HDW. CO.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Complete shop service TRACTORS CARS & TRUCKS. Bratcher Implement Co., 601 F, Ne., Phone 996. Otto Deshazo mechanic. If its a repair job we can fix it.

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

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

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

Mrs. Hughes has reopened her laundry. We do all types of laundry service, pick-up and delivery. 1007 1, Nw., Phone 933.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, couple only. 607 C, Se.

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

S. E. bedroom and garage. Phone 190-W, 405 D Nw.

3-room unfurnished apt. Couple only. 409 F Nw.

2 room apartment. 510 8th St., Sw.

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

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COURSE— "10 lbs. OFF in 10 days" or $2 back. Stomach shrinking self-treatment. No pills, diet, exercise. Send $2 DR. JOHN GRANGER, Mineral Wells, 2A, Texas.

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Businessmen Keep An Eye On Economic Future

Strikes And Taxes To Have Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP) —American businessmen are glad the steel and coal strikes are over but haven't made up their minds about the economic outlook.

Government economists predict publicly that the 1950 level of business activity will surpass 1949. Private business leaders, however, are curbing their optimism until they know the answer to two major questions:

1. How much will recent settlements in the steel industry affect production costs and prices?

2. What is the tax outlook for 1950 in view of President Truman's repeated assertion that the federal budget cannot be balanced without increased taxation?

Both questions should be settled early in January. It is expected that steel prices will go up somewhat around the first of the year as a result of increases granted to steelworkers in the form of insurance and pensions.

The answer to the question of taxation will be provided when President Truman sends his budget message to Congress. Business hopes that excise taxes will be cut next year.

The current business picture has its bright areas. Christmas buying is at near-record levels, personal income is off only slightly from a year ago, and the construction industry is exceeding all previous records.

Government planners believe these factors, plus an estimated $2 billion 800 million to be distributed to World War II veterans as dividends on their National Service Life Insurance, presage a good year for 1950. They believe that spending and production will fall somewhere between the all-time record set in 1948 and the somewhat lower level of 1949.

Census bureau surveys of the employment picture show that the number of persons holding jobs in November was only slightly below a year ago, and that employment rose between October and November instead of following the usual seasonal pattern of declining.

Unemployment, on the other hand, decreased between October and November. This was largely due to settlement of the steel strike and the three-week truce in the coal dispute early in November.

The average industrial worker has a little more to spend this year than he did in 1948. Average weekly earnings in industry at mid-November were $55.26, compared with $54.65 last year.

Kansas City Faces Worst Week End For Accidents

By United Press

Kansas City, Mo., had one of its worst week ends in several months from a traffic viewpoint and three deaths were recorded to bring its year's total to 24 against 42 at the same time last year.

However, it still led Dallas, its nearest competitor in a year-long safety contest. Dallas had one death the past week to make its total 31 against 43 for the corresponding period last year.

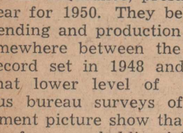
Houston's traffic deaths for 1949 jumped three the past week to make its total 45 against 59 for a similar period last year. San Antonio had one death, its 43rd this year.

Fort Worth had four traffic deaths within its city limits the past week end. The deaths brought that city's 1949 total to 42 compared with 28 at this time last year and a total of 31 for all of 1948.

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

	Last Week	In 1948
Kansas City	24	42
Dallas	31	43
Fort Worth	42	28
Houston	45	59
San Antonio	43	—

WRECKER SERVICE



LUKE'S GARAGE
24-Hrs. Phone 122-W
606 4th St., Nw.

Third-Place Essay In Contest On "Democracy Beats Communism"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay, written by Childress High School freshman Jerry Denton, won third place in the "Democracy Beats Communism" contest sponsored by the American Legion. The first-place essay appeared Sunday, and the second-place one yesterday."

BY JERRY DENTON

What does America mean to me?

I began to ask myself that question the other day. Just what is Americanism?

"Well," I thought, "it means I have the right to go to school and get a good education."

Then I started thinking about the Constitution of the United States. In America you have four freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom from want, freedom of religion, and freedom from fear. You have the right to trial by jury, also.

In the Constitution, a statement is made that "all men are created equal." They have equal opportunities and equal rights. No matter what your color, creed, or religion, you get a fair chance for life in America.

The United States has had some great men who not only believed in America, but fought for their rights, like George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale, Thomas Paine, Paul Revere, and others.

Then I began to think what life would be like in a Communist-dominated country. If you disagreed with the government, you might be awakened by secret police in the middle of the night and never be heard from again. These secret police might take you off to a concentration camp or perhaps they would just shoot you. In those countries, you would not have a fair trial.

The government does not give you a good education, either. The people living under such a rule do not have ambition or initiative; for they are taught that the government will provide for them.

I have decided that I am very lucky to live in America, in a democracy, where, as Abraham Lincoln once said, we have "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."



TIE IS CAST — A fractured vertebra and four months in a heavy cast haven't dulled the sense of humor of Army recruit William Barnes, 17, at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The shirt and bow tie on Barnes' cast are done in phosphorescent paint, giving them a bright glow at night.

Israeli Defies UN In Plan To Move Present Capital

TEL AVIV, Israel, Dec. 13 (UP) —The Israeli government government has decided to transfer the capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in defiance of the United Nations, sources close to parliament said today.

These sources said Premier David Ben Gurion was expected to introduce a resolution asking the transfer when parliament meets this afternoon.

The decision reportedly was reached by a narrow majority before dawn today after 48 hours of hot debate within the cabinet, parliamentary circles and party gatherings.

This was Israel's answer to the internationalization of Jerusalem, voted last week end by the United Nations General Assembly.

Parliamentary sources said the transfer of functions would include the cabinet, the parliament key government departments and the office of president Chaim Weizmann.

C Of C Wants Organization Out Of State's 'Chaos'

LONGVIEW ,Dec. 13 (UP)—The The East Texas Chamber of Commerce today was calling the state government an "organized disorganization."

In a tax letter to its membership, the chamber urged streamlining of the state government to "promote efficiency and economy."

"In 1945, Texas had 170 agencies, departments and institutions within our state government," the letter said. "They were directed by 122 administrative boards and/or individuals. Today, we have 198 state agencies, departments or institutions, administered by 140 boards and/or individuals.

". . . . we have in our state treasury 222 different checking accounts. They have from $20 to $80 million in each account. In all accounts as of October 31, 1949, these accounts totaled $171,633,039."

The chamber deplored the calling of a special session of the Legislature "for the purpose of passing a tax law designed to balance the budget," because "the necessary money is in these various accounts."

"There is almost $1 million lying idle in the oil and gas enforcement fund," the tax letter noted. "Nearly $100,000 in the boiler inspection fund."

The chamber also charged that several departments collected taxes, a condition which it said could be corrected through streamlining.

"We have in some parts of our state government a veritable Chinese army, with one general to approximately three privates," the letter said.

The chamber said it had advocated the creation of a commission to study and analyze the Texas state government to suggest ways of promoting efficiency and economy. Gov. Allan Shivers has been "receptive to the idea," the letter said.

Tulsa Worker Burned In Chemical Explosion

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 13, (UP)— Dell Healey, 30, Tulsa, Okla., received second and third degree burns on his body today as the result of an explosion at the Dowell Chemical Co.

Fire Chief Thurston Harvick said a spark from the kerosene torch Healey was using ignited a barrel of distillate, causing the explosion yesterday.

Healey was repairing an acid tank on a cement dock near the plant.

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New Almanac Shows Growth Of Lone Star State

Texas' growth and change in the last ten years dwarf all previous periods in the state's history, The Texas Almanac, just published by The Dallas Morning News, reports.

The new Almanac — 672 pages —is the largest ever published. It contains more than 650,000 words and word-equivalents in statistics, scores of maps and illustrations.

Texas population is predominantly urban, for the first time in history. The net value of manufactured products has more than quadrupled since the prewar period. The number of industrial wage earners has doubled, the Almanac reports.

With farm population down, agricultural production is up. Mechanization may be the answer, for the number of tractors in the state jumped from 98,923 in 1940 to 236,390 this year.

The Bureau of the Census hurried compilation of its new postwar count of manufacturers to make it available for this Texas Almanac, editors report. All figures, including data on individual industries, counties and cities are included in the book. There is a 15,000-word history of the Texas cattle industry. All developments in mineral exploration and development are shown.

The Almanac describes Texas' new arrangement under the Gilmer-Aiken law, is able to list army, navy, air force and national guard installations for the first time since wartime censorship was lifted.

It covers state officials, commissions and boards . . . the 300 odd laws passed by the 51st Legislature . . . the state constitution with all recent amendments . . . . 1949 population figures . . . a survey of all water supply projects, under construction and tentative, and hundreds of other subjects.

Communist Party Accusations Face Fort Worth Man

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (UP)— A closed-door hearing based on accusations of alleged Communist Party membership of Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board here, was resumed today by a five-man board.

Dr. Elliott said that the hearing, which was opened yesterday in the Texas & Pacific Building, was based on the question of "my loyalty to the government, and that I'm accused of being a member of the Communist Party."

Dr. Elliott was represented by Martin Dies, former chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, who declared that Elliott "is not a member of the Communist Party or any subsidiary organization."

Dies was critical of the method of conducting the hearing, and asserted that "the whole procedure is un-American." He termed it "a star-chamber proceeding in violation of our constitutional rights."

He declared that "it is dangerous to American freedom that a man can be tried without knowing who his accusers are so that he can confront them and cross examine them."

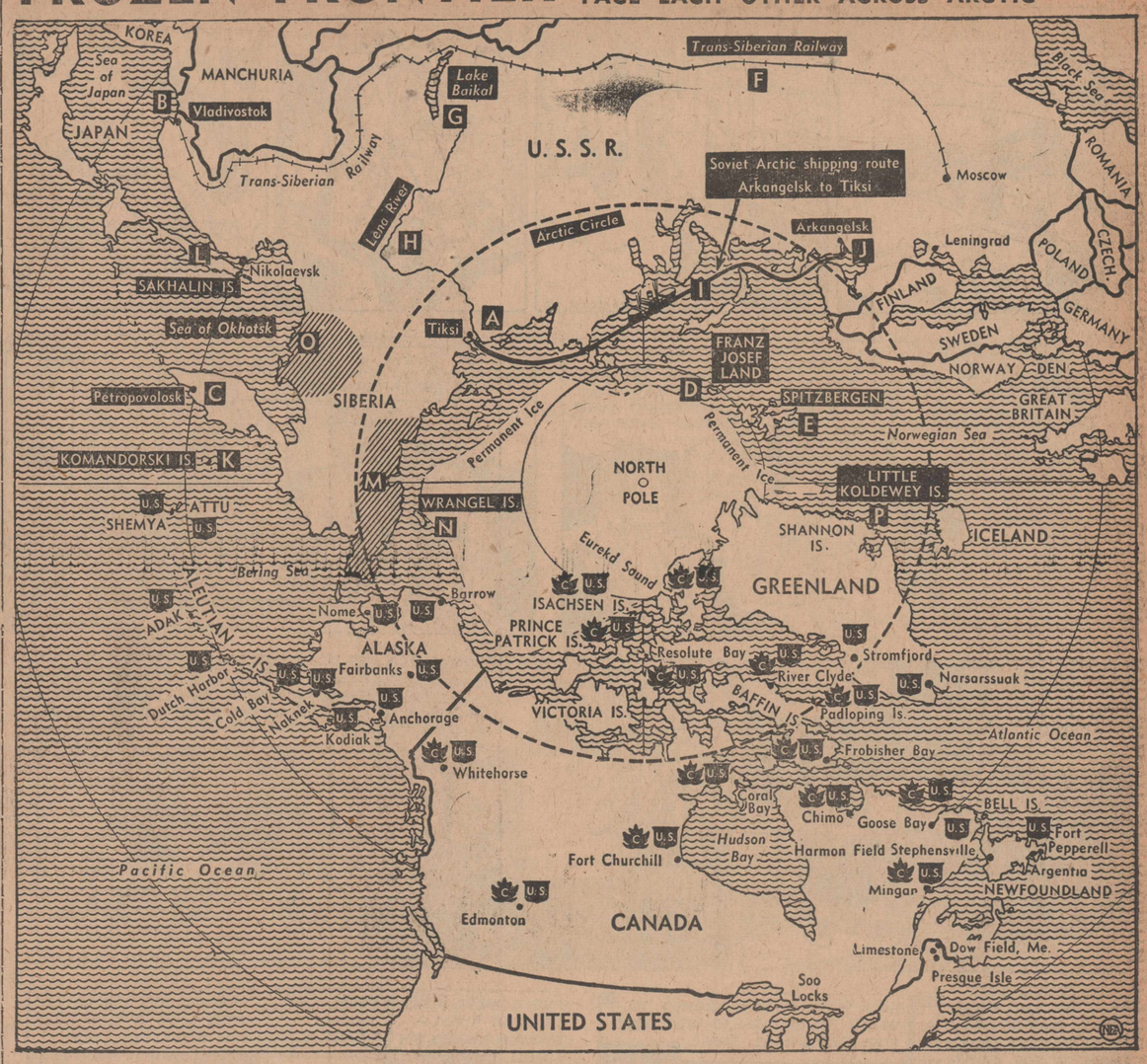
The five-man board, headed by Stephen M. Reynolds, an assistant general counsel of the NLRB in Washington, refused to comment on the hearing or the charges.

Nice Fishing

Fisheries, next to agricultural products, produce the most important source of food for man, with an annual catch of about 30,000,000,000 pounds.

FROZEN FRONTIER

WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL NATIONS FACE EACH OTHER ACROSS ARCTIC



With President Truman's disclosure of an atomic explosion in Russia, the vast, frozen wastes of the Arctic take on new importance as America's most strategic line of defense. The polar map above points out locations of major American and Canadian installations on the common northern frontier, stretching from Attu in the Aleutians to Newfoundland and Greenland. Most of the Canadian bases fly both U. S. and Canadian flags; joint airfields are known to be as near the Pole as Resolute Bay and Eureka Sound. Hub of Russia's northern military defense system is believed to be Tiksi (A), a newly-built city of possibly 100,000 located only 400 miles from Nome and 500 miles from Resolute Bay. Its eastern anchors are Vladivostok (B), Russia's principal Pacific port, and Petropovolosk (C), submarine, naval and air base built largely since the end of World War II. Western anchors include Franz Josef Land (D), site of Red air bases, and Norwegian-controlled Spitzbergen (E), where the Russians have important mining interests and many nationals. Vital lifeline of the Soviet Arctic frontier is the 5500-mile Trans-Siberian railway (F). The Lake Baikal area (G) is its principal Arctic depot. From there, supplies go north to Tiksi over the Lena River (H), an ice highway for most of the year. Also vital is the Arctic shipping route (I) from Arkangelsk (J) to Tiksi. Other strategic points in the Soviet Arctic military system include: the Komandorski Islands (K), site of the important naval base of Nikolskoe; Sakhalin Island (L), which Russia got from Japan for her belated entry in the Pacific war; the Siberian coastal jet fighter base area (M), including Wrangel Island (N), also a jet base; Okhotsk Sea Coast (O), where the Reds have a research center, and Little Koldewey and Shannon Islands (P), where the Germans held Greenlandic bases during World War III. In manpower, the Russians outnumber us in the Arctic 10 to one.

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

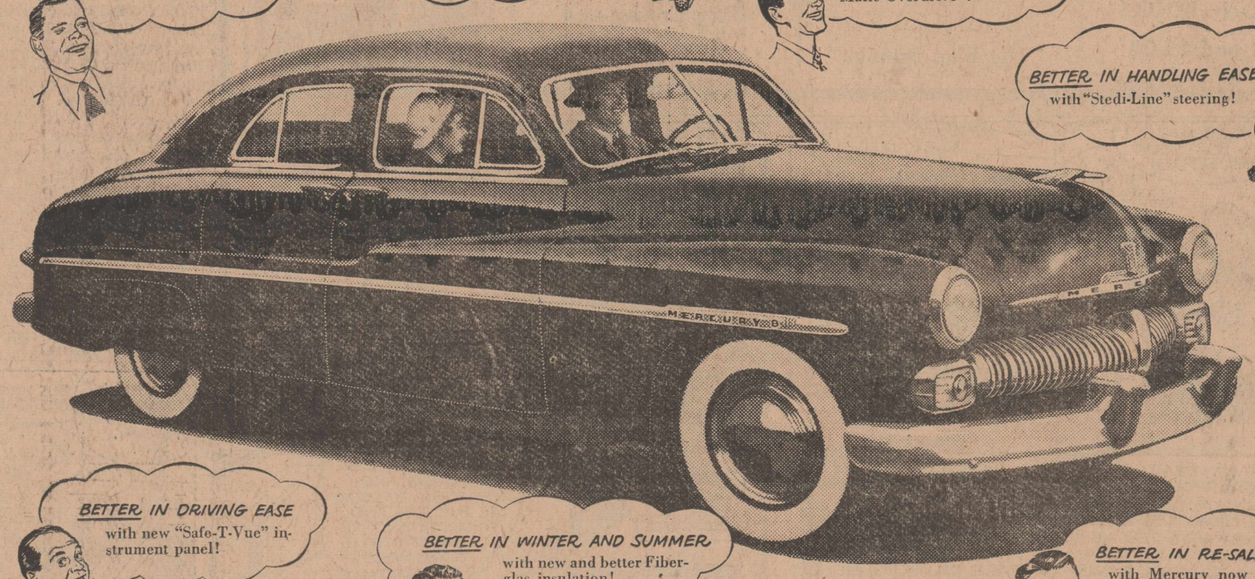
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