SUNSET TONIGHT 5:31
SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:27

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

VOL. 63, NO. 294 UP, NEA, INS CHILDRESS, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949 — SIX PAGE

Holiday Death Toll Zooms Past The Predicted Figure

By United Press

A Department of Public Safety prediction that 28 persons would be killed in Texas accidents during the long Thanksgiving-Day holiday period was more than fulfilled today, a United Press survey showed.

Two plane crashes yesterday claimed three lives and two auto-train collisions last week took 13 lives, adding to the other traffic deaths on city streets and state highways to total 39.

A small plane flipped upside down and crashed near Dallas, killing Robert Clayton Shelton, 22-year-old flying instructor, and injuring Claude B. Odom, 23-year-old student, so seriously he died shortly before dawn today in a Dallas hospital.

Leola Faye Ervin, 21-year-old schoolteacher, was killed and her father, Clyde Irvin, was injured critically, when the plane piloted by flying farmer Ervin crashed shortly after its takeoff near Floydada.

Mrs. Emma Estes, 74, of Byers was injured fatally in a two-car collision near Decatur which also sent six other persons to hospitals One of the injured, Mrs. Pearl Daniels, of Henrietta, was critically hurt.

An early Sunday accident in Fort Worth proved fatal to Albert Quincy Williams, 31. Williams' car overturned twice after sideswiping another vehicle.

A 58-year-old Dallas County man, J. J. Erdman, died en route to a hospital after being burned while tending a trash fire at his home.

A Breckenridge Oil Company employe, Grady Dennis, succumbed yesterday, from burns suffered in a refinery explosion Friday.

A fourth victim of a Saturday night head-on automobile crash near Paducah died yesterday. He was Earnest Aubrey, 21, of Paducah. A brother, Forrest Aubrey, 27, died shortly after the wreck and two other persons—C. D. Davis, 55, and R. B. Bloodworth, 49, both of Matador, were killed instantly.

Diego Cienfuegos of Pharr was injured fatally yesterday when the taxi in which he was riding crashed into a truck.

Annie Mae Smith, 36, of Houston was killed last night near Waller when she fell from an automobile and was struck by a passing car.

Five members of a West Texas family received fatal burns Saturday when their car struck a "doodlebug" train near Leuders. The bodies of the victims — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilpatrick of White Face and their three young children — were sent to Kilgore for funeral services. Two other Kilpatrick youngsters survived the collision.

Eight cotton pickers were killed last Wednesday when their truck collided with a freight train near Shallowater in the South Plains area. Nine other workers were hurt in the accident which equalled in number of lives lost the worst traffic accident of the year in Texas.

There were three other traffic deaths last Wednesday, three Thursday, four Friday and three more Saturday.

Mighty Pacific Storm Kills 22; Roars Across Rockies And Plains

By United Press

A mighty Pacific storm left 22 persons dead and four others missing, hundreds of homes flooded, and untold millions in property damage today as it roared across the Pacific Northwest, hurdled the Rockies and tore over the Plains to the Great Lakes.

A severe frost, the first of the season, hit Florida and caused an estimated $5 million damage to the vegetable crop.

A widespread snowfall over the northeastern states brought New York City its first measurable snow of the season, 1/10th of an inch. The snow piled five inches deep at Westfield, Mass., and four inches deep at Canton, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn.

Winds rose to gusts of 110 miles an hour — far above hurricane-strength — as the big Pacific storm roared through the mountains of Montana after causing many deaths and much destruction along a 1000 mile front in Washington, Oregon and ritish Columbia.

The mountains broke the storm up somewhat but weather forecasters predicted it would hit the Great Lakes with winds up to 50 miles an hour. Storm warnings were hoisted at lake ports. The strongest winds were expected in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The big blow left seven inches of rain in a 24 hour period at some points, forcing streams far out of their banks. Ten bridges were washed out in British Columbia and five in Washington.

Twelve persons were drowned. A woman was killed when the car she was riding in smashed into a rock washed down a slope. Seven others died on streets and highways due to slick pavement and low visibility. One man was electrocuted by one of the hundreds of live wires left tangled across the area.

A Montana man was killed when the high winds toppled him from a wall of his barn.

The missing persons were a Port Alberni, B. C., taxicab driver and his three passengers, believed drowned in the Alberni River.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECASTS
By United Press

CHILDRESS — Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight near 42.

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in Panhandle, South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. James, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey James and family had as week-end guests Mrs. Mentie Grimm and Mrs. Raymond Angel and daughter of Sacramento, Calif.; R. A. Shaw and family of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Holly James of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert James and family of here; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James of Quitman; Cecil James of Dallas; Mrs. A. P. Cardwell and son of Lakeview; and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cardwell and family of Midland.

O. F. Rogers of Weatherford returned yesterday after a one-week visit here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Rogers. A. J. Rogers of Austin spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rogers.

George Klutts and Charles Klutts returned yesterday to Canyon and Austin, respectively, after a week-end visit here with their father and the N. D. Rogers family.

For 100% GI loans, see Louis G. Raney.

Visitors in the S. E. Temple home during the week end were their daughter, Juanita of Dumas, and son Jack, a freshman at TCU, and Misses Nancy Irwin and Leatha Cooper of Dallas.

Top Soil—$3.00 load delivered to you. Tuesday only. Phone 167, Harry Mitchell or come to the site at Paul Pierce's Boot Shop.

R. B. Pardue, Jr., of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pardue over the week end.

James Lyons, who underwent surgery in the Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital Tuesday afternoon, was accompanied home yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanner and sons of Shawnee, Okla., spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Homer Rigby.

Luther Rigby, of Grandview, spent the holidays and week end in the home of his brother, Charlie Rigby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers and son of Amarillo spent the week end in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thaten.

For 100% GI loans, see Louis G. Raney.

Mrs. Lula Mote of Amarillo visited and transacted business in Childress this week end. Mrs. Mote was a local resident for sev-

Continued On Page Two

Elks' Grand Officer Visits Here Tonight

E. T. Bunch, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will make his official visit here tonight as the local Elks meet at 8 p. m. for regular session and initiation, H. E. Newberry, exalted ruler, has announced.

Bunch is from Odessa.

QUARTERBACKERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Color pictures of the Childress-Quanah game will be shown at a regular meeting of the Quarterback Club at 7:30 tonight in Bobcat Lounge.

President Walter Price said the the meeting would be one of the most important of the season and urged a large turnout.

Weak Cool Front Due For State

By United Press

A weak cool front moving into Texas tonight was expected to bring much of the state around a 10-degree drop in temperatures by late tomorrow, the U. S. Weather Bureau said today.

Light showers also entered the forecasters' predictions today for a change with extreme East Texas in line for possible moisture this afternoon or tonight and the upper coastal area by tomorrow.

Skies remained fair and temperatures mild throughout the state yesterday and last night. Yesterday's maximums fell between 88 degrees at Abilene and Laredo and 71 at Guadalupe Pass, while this morning's minimums ranged from 36 at Ozona to 69 at Palacios. Childress ranged from 80 to 39.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued to Ernest W. Gentry and Erline Hamilton, Route 3, Troup, and to Preston Bayne and Bennie Faye Slape in the office of County Clerk Jimmie Leslie yesterday.

FIRE CALLS

The Childress Fire Department answered fire calls at 501 Avenue F, Northeast, and 801 Avenue I, Northwest, yesterday. Both fires, which caused little damage, were reported around 1:45 p. m.

Out-Of-State Distinguished Guests To Appear In Texas Next Fortnight

By United Press

Texas will be host to a number of distinguished out-of-state visitors within the next two weeks beginning with the appearance of several in Houston today.

Among those in Houston for the 54th annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools were Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Earl J. McGrath, United States commissioner of education, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, R., Mass., House minority leader, will attend a Republican rally Wednesday night at Fredericksburg at which he and Jack Porter of Houston, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate last year, will be honored.

Some 400 Republicans are expected to attend the dinner sponsored by GOP leaders in Gillespie and nearby counties.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, New York, will speak in three Texas cities, the first at Houston on December 7, anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and at Galveston December 8 and Fort Worth, December 15.

Stassen, Martin and Eisenhower have been mentioned by political writers as Republican presidential timber in 1952. Stassen was an unsuccessful candidate last year when Thomas E. Dewey, New York governor was the chose of his party a second time.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the school, are booked for talks December 9 at a public meeting in Houston of alumni of the school.

A number of prominent out-of-state visitors will attend a dinner in Lufkin December 14 honoring Ernest L. Kurth, the South's man of the year.

Among those expected is Hubert F. Lee, editor of Dixie Business Magazine, of Atlanta, the publication which made the award.

The Texas Manufacturers Association will give Kurth, 64-year-old lumberman, a special citation. He led a campaign to bring a million-dollar memorial hospital to Lufkin.

Gov. Allan Shivers, Sen. Tom Connally, former Gov. W. P. Hobby, and Jesse Jones, Houston publisher and former cabinet member, also are expected to attend the Lufkin dinner.

Radio's Well-Known Dr. IQ To Play Paducah High School On Friday Night

Radio's well-known Dr. IQ, whose program coined the oft-heard phrase, "I have a lady, doctor," will apear in a show at 8 Friday night in the Paducah High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Paducah Parent-Teachers Association, proceeds from the adult $1.20 and children 75 cents tickets are earmarked to keep the PTA's school-improvement promises, Mrs. H. L. Stallings, publicity chairman, said.

Dr. IQ, Mrs. Stallings explained, abandoned his successful radio work a few years ago to enter the ministry, and he is now the Rev. James McClain of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Eastland.

While in Eastland, he has produced several Dr. IQ shows in various West Texas towns, she added, with a share of the proceeds going to establish and maintain a youth program in Eastland County.

The Paducah show will parallel his former radio programs, Mrs. Stallings said, with roving assistants using portable microphones to present contestants from the audience.

"It will feature the 'famous quotation' question, the biographical sketch, the 'thought-twister,' and musical identification questions among others," she said. "Prizes, instead of the traditional silver dollars, will be merchandise donated by local business firms."

Tickets are now on sale and may also be bought at the box office Friday, the night of the show.



REV. (DR. IQ) McCLAIN

Consuls' Release Said Not To Ease China Situation

HONG KONG, Nov. 28 (UP)—Release of U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and Vice Consul William N. Stokes by the Chinese Communists at Mukden has not settled the incident as far as international law is concerned, U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, (R., Mich.), said today.

Ferguson said the Communist action against Ward and Stokes had created a "very serious" international situation.

Ferguson arrived in Hong Kong in company with other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee touring the Far East. They arrived at Kaitak Airfield from Manila aboard an American navy transport plane.

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping meanwhile broadcast what purported to be a full account of the "assault" which caused the arrest of Ward and four members of his staff.

From the Peiping broadcast it appeared that the Communists managed to find eight witnesses, an interpreter and a photographer who witnessed the "assault," which allegedly took place inside the American Consulate.

How they all happened to be inside the consulate, closed for many weeks, was not explained. The photographer even was able to take a photograph of the victim sprawled on the floor of the consulate.

Truman Flies To Key West

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 28 (UP)—President Truman flew south today for a three-week vacation here, far from the chill of the East but as near as his telephone and White House teletype to the ever-pressing problems of government.

The Chief Executive, flying aboard his DC-6 Independence, landed at Boca Chica Naval Air Station outside Key West at 12:16 p. m., EST.

After formal welcoming ceremonies by the complement of the southernmost continental station of the navy, the President hopped into an open car and drove along a sunny causeway to the naval base.

This was his seventh visit to Key West since becoming President. His wife and daughter were with him.

BOBCAT MOTHERS TO MEET AT LOUNGE TONIGHT

Bobcat Mothers will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Bobcat Lounge to complete arrangements for the banquet tomorrow night. The dinner will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church.

FORMER OLD-TIMER DIES IN McLEAN THIS MORNING

Thornton Andrews, who came to Childress in 1907 from Louisiana, died at his home in McLean this morning. He was a brother to "Blondie" Andrews, and moved to McLean in about 1920. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Oklahoma's Best Bootlegger Gets Fine, Sentence

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (UP) — Oklahoma's best-known bootlegger received a 10-year prison sentence and $10,000 fine today from a stern federal judge who feels state authorities are not enforcing prohibition as they should.

Judge Edgar S. Vaught ordered Harold Byford, Oklahoma City "society" liquor dealer, to start his sentence immediately. Byford was recently found guilty of transporting a forged $25,000 check used to purchase liquor from a Louisiana wholesaler.

"I'm tired of this man's conduct in this community," Vaught stated tersely as he hit Byford with the maximum imprisonment on each of three counts.

The sentences totaled 25 years, but they run concurrently, so the bulky bootlegger will have to serve only 10.

Vaught was more lenient with two other defendants in the forgery case. James Edward Shockley, an ex-convict, received three years on each of three charges, but was given probation on two of them. Shockley also was given one year and $100 on each of two charges of failing to keep federal records of whiskey that he bought with the bogus check.

M. B. Clapp, Oklahoma City dental technician, was let off with five years' probation and a fine of $3000. Vaught explained he is giving him a chance to run his laboratory legitimately. He also pointed out that Clapp, as the money man in the check deal, has already lost some $19,000.

But for Byford there is no soft heart or "another chance."

Funeral Is Held For Infant Girl

Funeral services for Phyllis Jean Ulmer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ulmer, were held at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Newberry Chapel, conducted by Rev. W. H. Colson. The baby died early yesterday morning.

Interment was in the Childress Cemetery by the Newberry Funeral Home.

Survivors, besides her parents, are one brother, Jerry, and a grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Court.

PROCEDURE COURSE AT JUNIOR HIGH TO CLOSE

The parliamentary procedure course being conducted at Junior High School will be concluded at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Four Are Killed In Paducah Head-On Automobile Wreck

Four persons were killed a one hospitalized in a head-on c lision near Paducah Satur night.

Killed were: Commodore Da Davis, 55, Matador; Robert M vin Bloodworth, 49, Matador; F rest Aubrey, 37, son of Mr. a Mrs. I. A. Aubrey, Paducah; a Ernest Aubrey, 21, his brother.

Injured was Pfc. Luther T. R erts, who was treated at Shepp Air Force Hospital for fractu of both feet and cuts and bruis

The collision occurred ab midnight yesterday three m east of Paducah.

Davis and Bloodworth w killed instantly, while Forrest Ernest Aubrey died later of injuries in a Paducah hospital.

Paducah's First Baptist Chu was to have been the site of dou funeral services at 3 p. m. to for the Aubrey brothers. Rev R. Smallwood, pastor, was to ficiate. Burial was set for Garden of Memories Cemetery Paducah.

Ernest Aubrey, long-time ducah resident, is survived by parents, three brothers, Fra Wylie and Charlie Aubrey of ducah; and three sisters, Mrs. nie Mae Compton and Mrs. W Threadgill of Paducah and Linnie Bartlett, Carlsbad, N. M

Forrest Aubrey's survivors clude his widow, two sons, Ja W., 16, and Charles W., 9, an daughter, Patsy Janet, 6.

Truman, Audience Pleased, But Music Critics Find Margaret's Voice Lacking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—President Truman said he was so excited he "almost tore up two programs."

He also shed a few tears of fatherly pride when daughter Margaret sang with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday in the windup of her concert tour.

Miss Truman drew the season's first sell-out house in Constitution Hall and the celebrity-packed audience loved her. As the President and Mrs. Truman looked on with proud smiles and damp eyes, the great and small of Washington showered Margaret with flowers and called her back for three encores and 10 curtain calls.

But Washington music critics split sharply over her performance. Only one shared the enthusiasm of the audience.

Paul Hume of the Washington Post said Miss Truman is only learning "the first fundamentals of singing" and still is "too much of a vocal beginner to appear in public."

He said she was paid "over $100 per minute" for her appearance here and "has a long way to go if she is to merit her reward.'

Milton Berliner of the Washington Daily News said Miss Truman's voice has "improved immeasurably" in the past two years but that she "still is not happy with high notes—a fatal weakness in sopranos— and there is no great interpre'ive fire."

Miss Alice Eversman of the Washington Star said she showed a "definite advance in tonal production and interpretive style" but that her voice, despite "its sweet quality . . . just isn't the type for serious concert work."

Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn of the Washington Times-Herald was pleased by Miss Truman's "new voice."

"The fresh and brilliant luster of two years ago has been exchanged for warmth and depth of tone that the music lovers found exciting."

The audience enthusiasm spilled over to a post-concert reception in Miss Truman's honor at a downtown hotel. It was there that the President turned to a friend and confided:

"I almost tore up two programs in the excitement."

Margaret, smiling radiantly, shook hands with several hundred friends and admirers.

She seemed poised and confident as she sang her two scheduled selections, "Dove Sono" from "The Marriage Of Figaro," and "La Primavera" by Glazounow.

She was called back for three curtain calls before each encore.

One, "Smiling Through," she appeared to sing for the ears of her father and mother alone.

Mr. Truman applaudel sedately. Mrs. Truman did not applaud but looked on with evident satisfaction.

Mrs. Truman's 89-year-old mother, Mrs. David K. Wallace, of Independence, Mo., made this one a rare public appearance. She sat with her son, George, just below the presidential box to avoid climbing the stairs.

American Ship Again Shelled Off Of Shanghai

New York Vessel Was Hit 12 Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—State Department officials reported that Chinese Nationalist warships off Shanghai today shelled the American freighter Sir John Franklin.

The vessel was hit 12 times, they said.

The Sir John Franklin, owned by the Isbrandtsen Co., of New York, was fired upon while trying to run the Nationalist blockade of Shanghai. The vessel was en route from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

The State Department announcement, based on a report from the U. S. Consulate in Shanghai, said the attack occurred at 5 p. m. today Shanghai time (3 a. m. CST.)

The Sir John Franklin was the latest in a series of Isbrandtsen ships to run into trouble off Shanghai. The company's Flying Trader was shelled and damaged November 15 as it left Shanghai.

Treasure Hunt Entries Increase

Entries in the 14th annual Treasure Hunt were still being received today as the list of participants threatened to break last year's record breaking number.

Eighty-seven firms were entered by noon today. This year's hunt is to be held Thursday night.

Latest firms to enter were Gay's Cafe, A. L. Harp Drug, Childress Typewriter Exchange, Clements Barber Shop, First State Bank.

Golden Krust Bakery, United Gas Corporation, The Fabric Shop, Felts Hardware, Reeves IGA Grocery.

Owens Beauty Shop, Allison Electric Co., Gardner Service Station, and W. M. Allen Cash Grocery and Market.

Christmas Street Lights Are Being Put Up Today

Christmas street decorations were being put up along Main Street today.

West Texas Utility Co., which is again placing the Yuletide decorations for the Chamber of Commerce, expects to have all the lights strung across Childress streets in two or three days.

The lights will not be turned on, however, until the night of December 1, when The Index holds it annual Treasure Hunt.

Legion Calls Special Meet Tomorrow Night

Final plans for "Democracy Beats Communism Day," on December 7, will be made at a special meeting of the American Legion at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Veterans Building.

A committee report will be given concerning the citizen's duty regarding the community Christmas party, which is being conducted with other business organizations on Christmas Eve.



MAGNANIMOUS GESTURE—Clair Reed, Jr., who was blinded when he was attacked by five cab drivers during a wildcat taxi strike, clasps hands with four of the men, after pleading for them in a Philadelphia court. The fifth man is still a fugitive. Reed said that he holds no grudge against his assailants. Cab drivers, left to right, are Harold Epstein, George Gillen, James Coin and Mario Nicoala. They were fined $100 and costs each and put on two-year probation.

Princess' New Dress Shocks Staid Britishers

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP Princess Margaret of Britain a wicked Paris dress, but mother wouldn't let her wea until she had the family dr maker hoist its plunging neckl it was learned here today.

Proper socialites were incl to be tolerant of the gay 19-y old of Buckingham Palace leave the amount of her chest posure up to her sensible moth

Queen Elizabeth, it was un stood, took care of that. But gown has stirred such a tem there's no telling whether M garet will ever dare wear i public.

The gown, a Christian Dior c tion, was a gift. Royal circles v horrified at that, before they heard about the neckline. Roy just doesn't accept such gifts. critics were mollified on that s when they found the gift came from Dior but from tre entire P couture, putting it on an off and permissible basis. But dowagers weren't happy for lo

Almost before Margaret ha chance to parade her plun presence before the raised brows of the king and qu copies of it appeared in shop over London.

Horror of horrors! The r family's gowns are made in L don, mostly by Norman Hart under the strictest fashion pr col. Sketches and models are stroyed. The gowns are never licated.

Broad-minded Londoners fi ed the French just "didn't un stand."

Meanwhile Queen Eliza hustler Margaret down to Har with the Dior dress. Too soph cated, she reportedly told him, too low down. Hartnell report hoisted. Whether Margaret p ed was not known here.

Rites For Two Drowned Wichita Youths Held

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. (UP) —Last rites for two Wi Falls youths who drowned Lake Kemp while on a hu trip more than two weeks will be held today.

The body of Bert Brown recovered from the lake ye day. That of Jackie Parr, 17, found Saturday .

Funeral services for Parr be held at 10:30 a. m. in the F land Heights Christian Ch Rites for Brown were set f p. m in the Episcopal Churc

2 Days Be
14th Ann
TREASU
HUNT

We are happy to announce that—

Mrs. J. Brooks Braffett

has joined the personnel at Helen's Shoppe.

Helen's Shoppe
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Many types of moss have "teeth" which close on damp days and emit spores to escape only in dry weather when they can be blown about by the wind.

Browsing Around In Loretta's Gift Shop



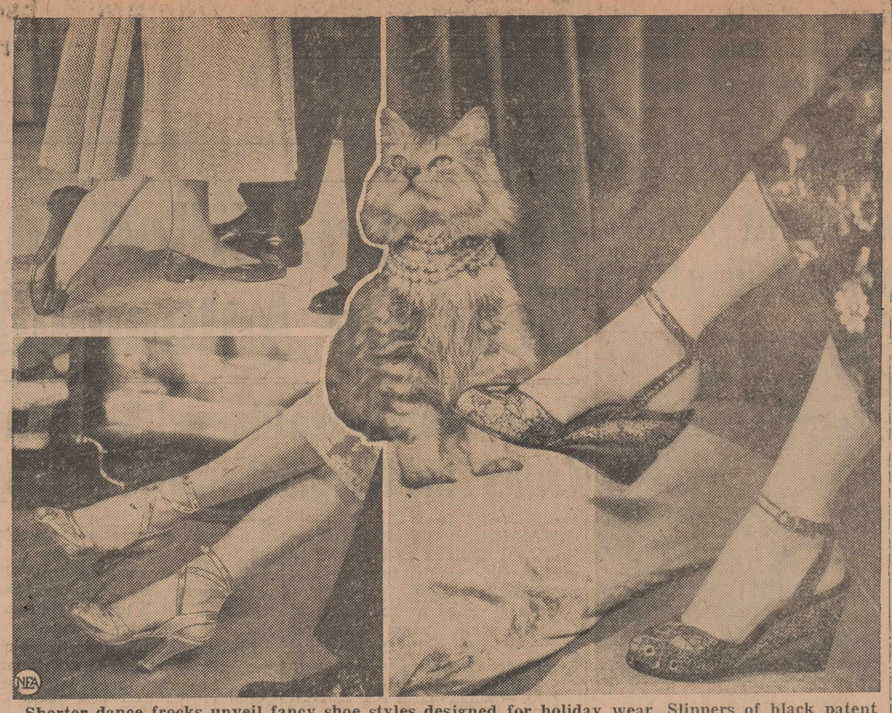
"AMERICAN" HAS EVERYTHING

Now you can have a complete set of crystal stemware without disrupting your budget.
The secret is a selection of Fostoria's "American" pattern. Its simple colonial beauty is impressive in any setting. And its completeness is the delight of every hostess . . . over 200 individual items for your selection. All *open stock*. All moderately priced.

75c Each

. . . And scores of other pieces at equally low prices.

LORETTA'S Gift Shop



Shorter dance frocks unveil fancy shoe styles designed for holiday wear. Slippers of black patent (upper left) copy men's formal dancing pumps. Sandal straps climb to the hemline (lower left) in this silver kid slipper with sequin-lit vamp. Gold brocade (right) makes sumptuous, ankle-strapped wedgies.

ESTELLINE HIGH CHOOSES TWO FAVORITES

The most popular students in Estelline High School were chosen by vote of the student body Wednesday morning.

The most popular boy is Gene Gardenhire, who has been an outstanding student in class work during his high school career. He has had class offices each year, being secretary-treasurer of the senior class this year. He has been a member of F.F.A. for four years, and was district and regional winner in mathematics contests for two years.

He participated in basketball, football, baseball, and track and is editor of the annual this year and was captain of the football team.

Carletta Berry, a senior, was chosen most popular girl in high school. This year she is reporter for her class and president of the pep squad. She has participated in choral, F.H.A., volleyball and other school activities.

Class favorites chosen Wednesday included, seniors, Gerald Fowler, and Mary Baskin; juniors, Bobbie Davis and Billy Winkler; sophomores, Don Smith and Joyce Lynn Davis; freshmen, Gus Orcutt and Barbara Adams.

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



A happy, peaceful moment with BETTY HUTTON and VICTOR MATURE in this scene from Paramount's "RED HOT AND BLUE."

STARTS TUESDAY AT PALACE

Dottie Lamour Gets Mad At Criticism Of Scantily-Clad Hollywood Queens

By Virginia MacPherson

Dorothy Lamour, who knows a thing or two about being a "half-dressed glamour girl," said today it makes her mad when people lambast girls because they don't look good with not much on.

"All of a sudden," says the lady who filled a sarong to overflowing, "it's the style for a lot of ill-assorted characters to make verbal assaults on screen glamour girls."

And what, Dottie'd like to know, is wrong with glamour anyway?

"It's just sex that's civilized," she says. "Do these people think they can make THAT unpopular by sneering at it?"

Lady Astor, a one-time glamour girl herself, started the trend a few days ago with a loud blast out of London against Hollywood's "wretched" movie queens.

A couple of days later the Broadway star, Marlon Brando, climbed right up with Lady A. on her high horse.

He didn't like these Hollywood girls, he announced flatly, and he refused to go to any Hollywood parties where he might be tempted to get mixed up with any.

Miss Lamour allows as how a gent's entitled to his own opinion. But she thinks he might have been gallant enough to keep his views on local ladies to himself.

As for herself, she says, she's getting fed up with all these holier-than-thou critics.

"A pretty girl, tastefully posed in a scanty costume, is a thing of beauty," Miss Lamour added. "It is even a sort of cultural achievement.

"Why, I donated several of my sarongs to museums who said they wanted them to add to the cultural level of their community.

"I'm not getting all riled up because I used to go around half-dressed. I never did think I looked good in a sarong, anyway. My hips are big, my feet aren't pretty, and my shoulder bones stick out.

"But I certainly never considered myself 'wretched,'" Dottie added. "And it makes me mad to be called that.

"I'm not talking about nudity. That's bad taste and Lady Astor would be right criticizing us if we went in for anything so crude. But we don't.

"Believe it or not, it's possible to wear a plunging neckline in a lady-like way. Isn't there an old saying: 'Evil to him who evil thinks?'"

Superintendent And Wife Give Faculty Party

The Estelline school faculty was entertained by Superintendent and Mrs. C. O. Gregory with a party in their home recently.

Games of dominoes and "42" were played until a late hour, and a refreshment plate of chicken salad, cranberry sauce, pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetables, strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at tables-for-four which were covered with a cloth featuring the Thanksgiving motif.

Present besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Doughty, and Mesdames Dewey Britt, E. F. Kennedy, Walter Whaley and Gerry Kennedy, Rose Mary Doughty, and Skippy Carmichael.

Paducah Couple Married Here By Rev. Heath

Miss Bennie Fay Slape and Preston Bayne, both of Paduach, were married in a simple wedding ceremony performed here at the home of the officiating pastor, Rev. A. L. Heath, Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slape of Paducah, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bayne of Paducah.

An ice-blue wedding dress of satin, brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations was worn by the attractive bride, and her maid of honor, Miss Lois Burruss, chose a brown gabardine suit, harmonizing accessories, and a pink carnation corsage.

Paul Whitener of Paducah was the groom's best man.

Both the bride and groom attended Paducah schools, and will reside there where he is employed.

Mrs. Carter Gives Review Of Opera William Tell

A review of the opera, William Tell, and something of the life of the composer, Rossini, entertained members of the Harmony Club in the Saturday afternoon meeting at the Women's Department Club.

Mrs. Fletcher Carter had charge of the program, giving a review, and Mrs. W. S. Warren played recorded music from the opera. The four acts were explained by the leader. Mrs. Cecil Pryor acted as hostess.

The only new business discussed was the plans for the Christmas party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. P. L. Gill December 17.

About 15 women answered roll call.

Stabilized Flight

Two revolving knobs on the sides of flies act as flight stabilizers, exactly as the attitude gyro on an airplane tells the pilot when he is right side up.

Samnorwood Girl's Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olham of Samnorwood recently announced the wedding of their daughter, Rose Ellen, to Stanley Rankin of Lela.

Wedding rites were read by Rev. Clarence Garrison, pastor of the Samnorwood Baptist Church, in his home. Others present for the wedding were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Olham and Mrs. Clara Rankin, of Lela, and Mrs. Garrison.

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Samnorwood High with the class of '47, and her husband attended schools at Lela and Shamrock. The newlyweds will reside in Lela.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Book Club will meet at 3 p. m. at the Woman's Department Club, with Mrs. George Robertson as hostess.

The Home Economics Club I will hold a "husband's night" party at 7:30 p. m. at the WDC. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lloyd Richardson, Frank Brummett and Vernon Cochran.

The Belles Lettres Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Gibson, hostess. Miss Bobbie Riggins will be reviewer.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the KP Hall. New officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Council of the Presbyterian Church will have an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m., in the Hospitality Room. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon, and the program will be on the missions book.

The United Missionary Society will hold a 3 p. m. meeting at the First Baptist Church, Methodist women will have charge of the program, and Frank Dakil will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist monthly workers conference of the Sunday school officers and teachers will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the church. A covered-dish luncheon will be served, with the young people's department as host.

FRIDAY

The Art Appreciation Club will hold a dinner-party, with husbands as guests, at 7 p. m. at the WDC Building.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

eral years before moving to Amarillo four years ago.

Mrs. Eura Wilson returned yesterday from visiting a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Affleck in Seminole, and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Creecy of Olathe, Kan., visited this week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gephart. Mr. Creecy is on duty on the naval air corps at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Writer and daughter Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goines and son Jeffrey visited yesterday in Estelline.

Chloie Larmon and Charlotte Martin visited yesterday in Quanah.

Mrs. Roy D. Martin of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. W. Furr of Norman, Okla., visited with their mother, Mrs. A. L. Thomas during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crews and daughter of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. A. L. Thomas and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and family of Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and family of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bain.

L. O. Shoemaker returned to his studies at Texas University yesterday after visiting here with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laningham and family visited yesterday at River Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Linda.

Cna Jones visited yesterday in Paducah with Ike Worley.

Pete Carr and Nelson Biddy were among Paducah visitors here yesterday.

Willy Dean Lowell and Dennis Anderson returned last night from a visit in Oklahoma.

Annette Partain is confined to her home today because of illness, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Partain and daughter of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Partain, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders of Paris are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Potts have returned from visiting in Amarillo with relatives.

Mrs. Elbert Cannon returned to her home in Fort Worth yesterday after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Richardson returned yesterday to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horany of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shadid of Altus, Okla., were visitors yesterday in the Frank Dakil home.

Mrs. Vernon Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Roy Winston and daughter, all of Paducah, shopped here Saturday.

Nova Tate left this morning for a short visit in Fort Worth with her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Weaver.

Elizabeth Arden



1.00

Greeting Card Sachet

Ready to mail, this flash-of-brilliance Christmas card has the delicate fragrance of Blue Grass designed right into it! A completely personal and thoughtful gesture for those to whom you send "something a little more than a card".

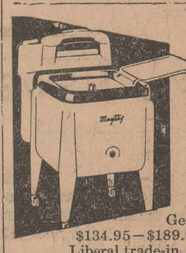
price plus taxe

Powder Puff Women's Shop
"Exclusive In Childress"

Mr. and Mrs. Vol McClanaham of Amarillo returned yesterday after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rothwell, and "Smoky" Bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin, Jr., and children of Pampa; Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin of Bellevue and Mrs. W. W. McCrum of Vernon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Medlen and son Mac.

Mrs. Zada Medlen returned from Dallas last night.



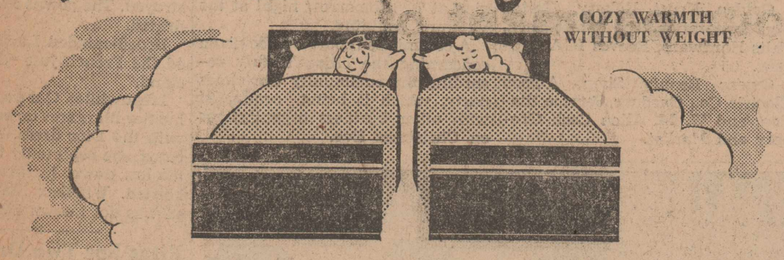
SEE A Maytag FIRST!

What a value! Genuine Maytags, $134.95—$189.95. Easy terms. Liberal trade-in. Come in today.

STALEY APPLIANCE
223 2nd, Ne.

Wonderful sleeping comfort

COZY WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT



Yours with the General Electric Automatic Blanket!

Enjoy the best in sleeping comfort. Buy a General Electric Automatic Blanket, and discover a new world of cozy sleeping warmth, automatically maintained—night after night—at the just-right temperature you personally select.

There's a G-E Automatic Blanket for the bed you sleep in. Choose from three models and four lovely colors.

Don't wait! Make sure that this winter you'll sleep undisturbed . . . no more shivering nights . . . no more piling on extra blankets, during all the normal changes in room temperature.

The Automatic Blanket is carefully made to meet rigid General Electric safety standards, and is approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering.

AVAILABLE IN THREE MODELS:
Twin-bed One-control
66 by 86 inches
Double-bed One-control
72 by 86 inches
Double-bed Two-control
72 by 86 inches
Colors: ROSE • BLUE • GREEN • CEDAR

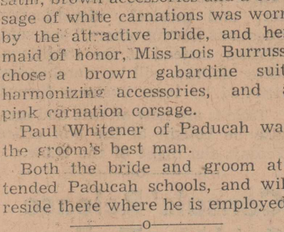
West Texas Utilities Company

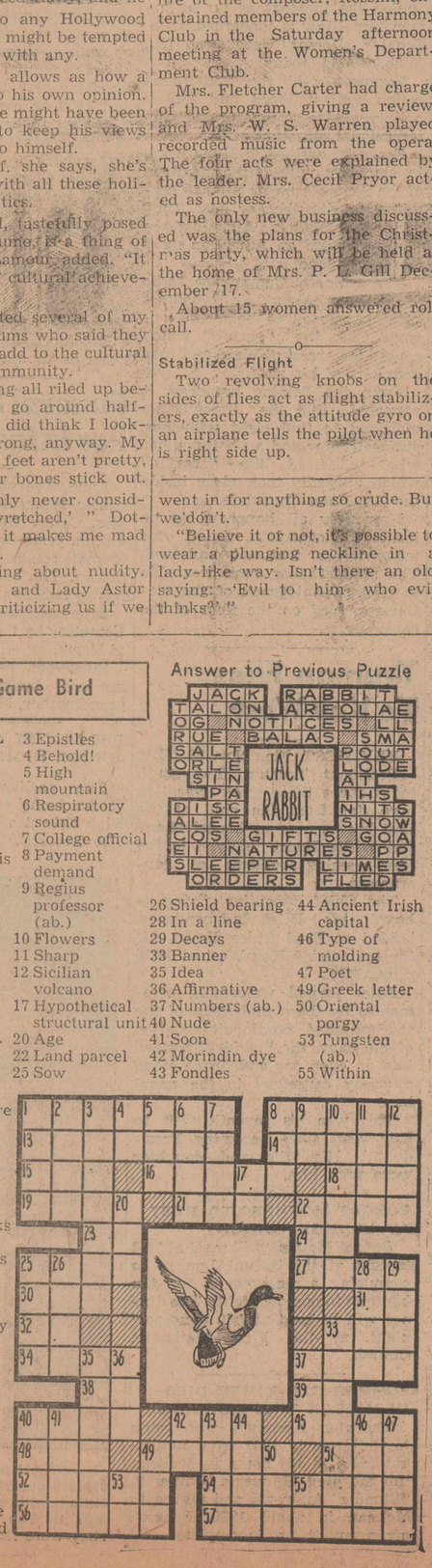
Male Game Bird

HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted male duck
13 Interstices
14 Overturn
15 Rot by exposure
16 The female is —— in color
18 Number
19 Italian city
21 Finish
22 Girl's name
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Either
25 Rail bird
27 Former Russian ruler
30 Bitter vetch
31 International language
32 Cloth measure
33 Cooking utensil
34 Renounce
37 Tidings
38 Whirlwind
39 Preposition
40 Baseball sticks
42 Suitable
45 One conscious of his superiority
48 Blackbird of cuckoo family
49 Fold
51 Turkish officer
52 Parts of plants
54 Conditioner
56 Tedium
57 Sanctified

VERTICAL
1 Female horse
2 Greek war god
3 Epistles
4 Behold!
5 High mountain
6 Respiratory sound
7 College official
8 Payment demand
9 Regius professor (ab.)
10 Flowers
11 Sharp
12 Sicilian volcano
17 Hypothetical structural unit
20 Age
22 Land parcel
25 Sow
26 Shield bearing
28 In a line
29 Decays
33 Banner
35 Idea
36 Affirmative
37 Numbers (ab.)
40 Nude
41 Soon
42 Morindin dye
43 Fondles
44 Ancient Irish capital
46 Type of molding
47 Poet
49 Greek letter
50 Oriental porgy
53 Tungsten (ab.)
55 Within

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Montag's MAKES A HAPPY CHRISTMAS



Here's the gift to make eyes shine like Christmas stars! Exquisite quality, beautifully packaged Montag's Fashionable Writing Papers, an immense variety to fit every need and taste. Pure white and clear, delicate colors, lined envelopes, gold, silver and deckled edges. Do your shopping in a twinkling in our stationery department!

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"Serving The Childress Area"

SMU-Notre Dame Clash Saturday Is Top Intersectional Skirmish

By United Press

The Southwest Conference race was past history today with Rice Institute the undisputed champion, but the section's top intersectional clash of the season—Southern Methodist vs. Notre Dame—still remained to be played.

The game will mark the loop's most auspicious bid for national prestige in several years, but there wasn't a Lone Star State booster anywhere who would give the Methodists more than a real faint whisper of a chance of stopping the 37-game Irish streak without a loss.

For the stranglehold SMU had held over the Southwest for two seasons began loosening early in the season and progressively grew worse, reaching its dismal climax last Saturday when Texas Christian won for the first time in seven years to topple SMU into fifth place.

While SMU's fortunes faded last week, those of Rice soared to heights unequaled since 1937 when the Owls swept to an undisputed crown and went on to whip Colorado in the 1938 Cotton Bowl.

The chance to do it again came Saturday when they met Baylor with the stakes high. And, the methodical Owls came from behind to pound out a 21-7 verdict that spoiled Baylor's hopes for its first taste of a title in 25 years and moved Rice into the bowl against North Carolina.

Conference Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts	Ops.
Rice	6	0	0	126	63
Baylor	4	2	0	138	94
TCU	3	3	0	98	119
Texas	3	3	0	123	66
SMU	2	3	1	134	136
Arkansas	2	4	0	87	123
Tex. A&M	0	5	1	53	158

Individual Scoring:

Player, team	Td	pat	Fg	Tp
Doak Walker, SMU	11	17	0	83
Randall Clay, Texas	8	28	0	76
James Williams, Rice	6	28	0	67
Kyle Rote, SMU	9	2	0	56
Billy Burkhalter, Rice	8	1	0	49
Rob. Smith, Tex. A&M	8	0	0	48
Byron Townsend, Tex.	8	0	0	48
Bobby Lantrip, Rice	7	0	0	42

Tentative AA District Assignments Show 81 Instead Of 85 Grid Teams

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (UP)—Tentative district assignments of Conference AA football teams were announced today by the Texas Inter-Scholastic league.

If the lineup stands, 81 teams will compete for the conference —laurels as compared with 85 this year.

Those dropping from the AA to the A ranks were Electra, Brownfield, Cisco, Jacksonville and Robstown. However, league officials said several schools with an enrollment of less than 500 are still tentatively listed on the AA roster, and will compete if schools in the districts concerned approve.

In addition to losing Electra, District 2 will also lose Graham which will move to District 6. District 3 loses Brownfield, but picks up Big Spring, formerly in District 5. District 6 will lose Cisco, while it gains both Graham and Cleburne.

The tentative listing by districts:

1. Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview.
2. Childress, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
3. Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa.
4. Austin, (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso, Thomas Jefferson (El Paso), Ysleta.
5. Abilene, Brownwood, San Angelo, Sweetwater.
6. Breckenridge, Cleburne, Graham, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Weatherford.
7. Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Sherman.
8. Denton, Grand Prairie, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs.
9. Gladewater, Henderson, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler.
10. Bryan, Conroe, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine.
11. Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, Port Neches, South Park (Beaumont).
12. Freeport, Galena Park, Galveston, Robert E. Lee (Bayton), Pasadena, Texas City.
13. Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.
14. Austin, Kerrville, Roy Miller (Corpus Christi), W. B. Ray (Corpus Christi), Victoria.
15. Alice, Kingsville, Laredo.
16. Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, San Benito.

Players Named For East-West Benefit Contest

West Picks Walker For Shriner Affair

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP)—The names of 23 college seniors were announced today for the East-Ward Shrine game and the lads who will make the trip to San Francisco can count this as their greatest football glory—that they will run so others can walk.

Of all the year-end bowl games, the intersectional contest at Kezar Municipal Stadium on December 31 ranks uncontested as the most worthy. For as result of these muscular maneuvers on the gridiron, $1,292,000 has been raised to help 7000 crippled children walk again.

The Shriners have their usual quota of stars this year, too. Only four have been selected from the West to date. They are Doak Walker of SMU, Jim Powers of USC, Ken Carpenter of Oregon State and Tom Novak of Nebraska. The rest from the West will be announced later.

The Eastern squad, announced today, has a host of fine backs. These include Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State, Art Murakowski of Northwestern, Harry Sulborski of Purdue, Wally Teninga and Dick Kempthorn of Michigan, Hillary Chollet and Pete Dorset of Cornell, Herb Carey of Dartmouth and Phil Ryan of Navy.

The linemen are Tom Rowe of Dartmouth, Don Mason and Ed Bagdon of Michigan State, John Schweder of Penn, Howard Houston of Harvard, Ernie Stautner of Boston College, Jerry Walters of Brown, Lou Karos of Purdue, Joe Kelly of Wisconsin and Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota.

There is a possibility, although no announcement has been made, that several Notre Dame stars will join the East squad.

The East coaches again will be veteran Andy Kerr of Lebanon Valley, an East coach for 23 years; Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Tuss McLaughrey of Dartmouth, Matty Bell of SMU will head the West's touchdown tutors, aided by USC's Jeff Cravath and Don Faurot of Missouri.

Three Favorites Emerge In Texas Schoolboy Ranks

By United Press

With 18 games on this week's calender, three schoolboy football teams today stood out as favorites to win Texas' three divisional championships.

Port Arthur in Class AA, New Braunfels in A and San Antonio Jefferson in the City Conference race looked like the teams to beat.

There wasn't a defending champion among the 36 teams left in competition. Missing were Waco, Monahans and Fort Worth Arlington Heights, winners last year in the AA, A and CC leagues.

Class A will enter its second round this week. The 32-team field cut itself in half last week during bi-district play.

Class AA will just be starting with the championship games still four weeks away.

However, in the big city circuit, this week-end's play will mark the semi-finals. With only four districts involved, the finals will be held next week.

Five games are slated Friday and three Saturday in Class AA. One game Friday and one Saturday will feature City Conference play, and in Class A, there will be six games Friday, one Thursday and one Saturday.

Two Great Ends To Meet In Rice, North Carolina Go

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (UP)—Two great ends will vie for fans' attention when Rice and North Carolina meet here January 2 in the annual Cotton Bowl football game.

They are North Carolina's Art Weiner and Rice's James (Froggie) Williams. Weiner made the United Press All-America first team this year and Williams the second. Williams is an ace place kicker with 28 successful points after touchdowns.

The most publicized player on the field will, of course, be hard-running, pass tossing Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice who was on U. P.'s All-America first team a year ago.

North Carolina won the Southern Conference title this year and Rice the Southwest Conference. It will be Rice's second appearance in the Cotton Bowl and North Carolina's first.

All but 30,000 of the 75,345 tickets to the game have been sold. These were reserved for the competing schools. Normally, 20,000 would go to the host school and 10,000 to the visiting school.

Rice Coach Jess Neely had no comment on the selection of North Carolina as his team's opponent. He said his players were ready for a well-earned rest after Saturday's tough 21-7 victory over Baylor.

At Least 298 Hunters Accidentally Killed, With Season Only Half Over

By United Press

With the big hunting season barely half over, at least 298 persons have been killed accidentally since September 1, a United Press survey showed today.

Most of the victims 181 died of gunshot wounds. Some were shot when they or companions accidentaly discharged their shotguns or rifles. Others were mistaken for game. Other deaths were caused by simple bad marksmanship.

Another 68 suffered fatal heart attacks due to the unaccustomed exertion of tramping through woods and fields, while 49 others died of miscellaneous causes including drownings.

Virtually all of the accidents could have been avoided, conservation and safety experts said, had the victims or their accidental killers acted with due caution.

"It's always the big if," one official said. "If the victim had taken frequent rests, he wouldn't have had a heart attack. If he unloaded his gun before climbing the fence, it wouldn't have discharged. If his buddy had looked twice before pulling the trigger, the victim wouldn't have been mistaken and killed for a deer."

The survey showed pointed examples. In Nevada, a hunter climbed a tree for a look at the countryside. Another hunter killed him, mistaking him for a mountain lion.

A Washington State youth was killed because another hunter thought his white sweater was the hide of an albino deer.

Another Washington boy tried to club a porcupine with his gun butt.

The gun went off and he killed himself instead.

Washington led in gunshot deaths with 17, including two men killed by a single ricocheting bullet as they stood back to back. Michigan and Minnesota followed with 14 each.

New York state led for all types of deaths with 29, including 13 from shooting. Minnesota was second with 28 and Michigan third with 24.

The tragedy was heightened in many cases because the killer and the victim were close relatives or friends. In Oklahoma, a father whirled at a rising covey of quail anl fired. killing his son. In Colorado, a son killed his father, mistaking him for a deer. In Illions, a woman shot at a pheasnt and killed her husband.

Plenty Of Bowl Battles Arranged Over The Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP)—Here is the bowl game lineup:

Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Glass Bowl, Toledo, O., December 3---Univ. of Cincinnati vs. Toledo U.

Junior Sugar Bowl, Monroe, La., December 9--Lee McRae J. C. vs. Wharton (Tex.) J. C.

Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California December 10--Little, Rock, Ark., J. C. vs. team to be named tomorrow.

Gold Dust Bowl, Vallejo, Calif., December 16--"Feeler bids" have been sent to Palos Verdes J. C., Santa Monica J. C. and San Diego J. C.

Silver Bowl, Mexico City, December 17--(Trinity (Tex.) vs Mexican College all-stars.

Blue-Gray All-Star Game, Montgomery, Ala., December 26.

Shrine game, Miami, Fla., December 26--North all-stars vs South all-stars.

Raisin Bowl, Fresno, Calif., December 31--Wyoming and San Jose State both invited.

Shrine game, San Francisco, December 31--Eastern all-stars vs. Western all-stars.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., January 2--Ohio State vs. California.

Sugar Bowl ,New Orleans, January 2--Oklahoma vs. Lousiana State.

Orange Bowl, Miami, January 2--Kentucky vs. Santa Clara.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, January 2--Rice vs. North Carolina.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, January 2--Georgetown vs. unnamed opponent (Texas Western invited.)

Oleander Bowl, Galveston, January 2--McMurry vs. Missouri Valley.

Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu, January 2--Stanford vs. Univ. of Hawaii.

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. January 2--Maryland vs unnamed opponent.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, January 2--Temple State vs unnamed opponent. (College of Pacific, Wyoming and Colorado Aggies have received "feelers.")

Senior all-star bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. 7.

Raiders Annex Third Straight Border Crown

By United Prses

One more game remained on the Border Conference schedule today, but the crown was already worn by Texas Tech for the third straight year.

The Red Raiders of Lubbock annexed their eighth title in history Saturday with a 23-13 victory over Hardin Simmons, their main challenger.

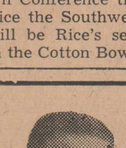
Hardin-Simmons descended to a third-place tie with Texas Western while Tempe State occupied second position with a 4-1 record. Both HSU and Texas western dropped two of six starts.

Hardin-Simmons plays Trinity Friday night at San Antonio.

The calendar

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Ops
Texas Tech	5	0	0	98	39
Tempe State	4	1	0	205	98
Texas Western	4	2	0	152	60
Hardin Simmons	4	2	0	156	76
West Texas	3	2	0	133	95
Arizona	2	4	0	100	145
N. Mexico A& M	1	4	0	104	89
New Mexico	1	6	0	67	196



Home or Mortgage . . . ?

Statistics reveal that one man out of seven, age 35, doesn't live to pay out a 15-year mortgage.
If death comes early, our Mortgage-Protection Plan guarantees YOUR family a mortgage-free home!

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Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Dallas, Texas

Nation's Atomic Program Is Seen Moving Forward

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—The Nation's atomic program for peace and war stepped briskly forward today with award of a contract to build a new plant nad creation of a school to train scientists in building A-bombs.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commisison announced the developments in two reports on the nation's nuclear reactor development program. Reactors are machines which produce atomic energy and materials for atomic weapons.

The announcements emphasized the stepped-up pace of the government's atomic plans and its concern over the shortage of trained men which, it said, has "seriously hampered" the program for design and construction of new types of nuclear reactors.

The AEC said the Bechtel Corp. will build a steel, brick and concrete reactor structure of the breeder reactor at Arco, Ida. It also will supply the ontrol, ventilation, cooling and other auxiliary equipment.

The reactor core for the breeder —heart of the nuclear machine— will be furnished by the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, where it is being designed and built.

"Bojangles" Takes His Last Broadway Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP)—Bill "Bojangles" Robinson will make his last trip down Broadway today in what was expected to be one of the largest funerals in the city's history.

Police said 30,000 persons are expected to attend services at which Mayor William O'Dwyer will eulogize the 71-year-old Negro tapdancer. Additional thousands will line the route of the funeral procession.

Harlem's school children were given a half-holiday so that they could attend Robinson's funeral.

World's deepest oil well, near New Iberia, La., goes down more than two and one-half miles.

Fast Train Sucks Three To Death

GARY, Ind., Nov. 28 (UP)—Air turbulence from the fast "Twilight Limited" smashed five persons against the speeding train, fatally injuring three of them.

Two women were killed instantly and a third died in a hospital after the Michigan Central passenger train sucked them against its cars as it roared through the station here last night.

Two other persons were injured seriously.

Four others, who narrowly escaped being drawn into the train, said it was travelling 90 miles an hour as it tore past the platform where the passengers were waiting for the eastbound Detroit train. The limited was 45 minutes late.

Witnesses said the passengers ascended the platform and apparently did not see the approach of the speeding limited.

The Detroit-bound train, however, pulled in just before the limited arrived. The fireman of the Detroit train, Charles Glick, saw the onrushing train and realizing its speed, leaned out of the cab and screamed at the group, "Look out, it's coming fast."

A moment later the limited roared past, its speed sucking the passengers into the side as it came abreast of them.

The engineer, M. L. Redding, told authorities he did not realize his train hit anyone and he kept going.

The maximum train speed allowed here is 40 miles an hour.

Death Penalty Will Be Sought Against Adair

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (UP)—Although no grand jury indictment has been returned against Fred Felix Adair, Jr., accused "love burglar," the district attorney's office said today it would seek the death penalty for Adair if and when he is brought to trial.

It was learned that evidence in the case in which Adair is specifically charged, the criminal assault of a Vickery housewife, was presented to the grand jury today, but there was no immediate action from the probing body.

Soviet Uranium Miners Killed

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (UP)—An estimated 400 milers were killed Thursday when fire broke out in a uranium mine at the Soviet zone town of Johanngeorgenstadt, the anti-Communist newspaper Telegraf said today without naming a source for its information.

The newspaper also reported that 300 miners were drowned in a mine at Annaberg "several weeks ago."

The Telegraf said the fire broke out in the uranium pit as the night shift started to leave. A munitions bunker caught fire and poison gas fumes spread, the newspaper said.

No gas masks were available and the first rescue squads, sent from Chemnitz, arrived 12 hours later, Telegraf said.

The newspaper said the fire was believed to have been started by a short circuit in an electric cable running into the mine.

It said "only a few workers" were able to escape before the mine elevator caught fire.

Jan Garber To Play For Wellington Dance

Jan Garber and his orchestra will come to the Community Building in Wellington to play for a dance Monday night, December 5, Russell Yates, entertainment chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the dance, has announced.

Escaped Convicts Are Early Caught

ANGLETON, Nov. 28 (UP)—Two seasoned convicts walked out of Retrieve Prison farm near here early today, but bloodhounds quickly rounded them up and they were back behind bars less than five hours later.

The men were identified as Roy Auten and Jake Robertson, both both serving terms for robbery by assault.

The escape was nothing new for the record. It was the method that drew attention and prompted Retrieve Warden I. K. Kelley to call it "trickery."

Auten was caught by dogs shortly after he and Robertson had sawed a bar from a window near an exit through which prison trusties march out to work every morning. The convicts managed to sneak through the window and into the trusty line while guards had their backs truned.

Then they marched off to "work" —outside the prison grounds.

Marble is classified as metamorphosed limestone. That is, the limestone has been changed under the ground by heat and pressure into a new form which we call marble.

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A public school education for our boys and girls is one of the great benefits of the American way of life. The cost of that education, as everybody knows, is defrayed through the payment of millions of dollars of taxes by individuals and businesses.

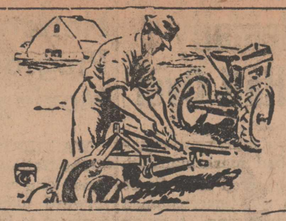
Last year our Company paid out more money in taxes than the gross amount we received for the natural gas we sold to all our 288,000 residential customers. Much of that tax money went to support your schools, your highways, your courts and other essential functions of local government. This is another example of the way the American Business System works to bring better living to your community.

UNITED GAS
. . . SERVING THE Gulf South

One of a series of ads illustrating the many ways in which United Gas contributes to the welfare of the area it serves.

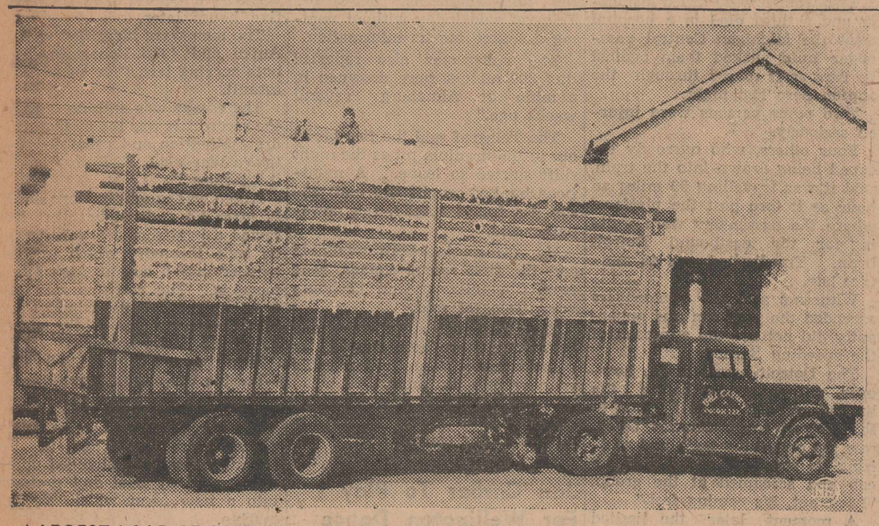
FARM NEWS

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE WORLD OF AGRICULTURE



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

FARM NEWS



LARGEST LOAD OF SEED COTTON—In this truck are 25 bales of cotton. This is supposed to be a new world's record, says Harold Stewart of Hargil Growers Gin, at Hargil, Tex., where the cotton was ginned. The load of cotton was grown by W. D. Woodruff on farm south of Hargil and weighed 25,430 pounds. (NEA Telephoto).

Economist Says Farmers, Ranchers Can Look To High Income In 1950

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21—The net income of Texas farmers and ranchmen, on the average, should be good again next year, says Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist of Texas A. & M. College.

In the first place, he says net farm income is expected to be good in terms of most previous years even if the decline expected in 1950 materializes. This will make the third straight year that farm prices have dropped from the post-war high of 1947. Net farm incomes for 1950 may be down as much as 10 to 12 per cent under 1949 if yields are average.

Secondly, he continues, incomes of persons not living on farms and receiving their earnings from business profits, wages, dividends and rents may find their net incomes dropping less than those of farmers—maybe only 5 per cent.

The expectation that exports will hold up, that business inventories will continue in good shape, that a large volume of saving is still waiting for prices of many postwar products to drop more and the cashing-in of the insurance repayment to veterans amounting to some 2.8 billions of dollars are the dominant factors in the general outlook.

A third consideration, says Timm, is that the level of farm profits in 1950 likely would be much lower were it not for the strong government assistance in providing dollars for foreign countries to buy our products. And to a lesser extent by supporting the prices of some farm products sold in this country. Timm points out that part of the profits at least for 1950 have a risky foundation and much depends upon the continuation of government assistance.

The cost of farming is likely to decrease less than total farm income, says Timm, and that means lower farm profits. Total farm production is expected to continue at or near record level and this means it will be between 35 and 40 per cent above the pre-war level.

Profit opportunities for livestock look better than those for crops, generally speaking, says Timm. The supply-demand ratio for livestock is more favorable to the producer. Yet, prices of livestock could drop more than those of major crops since some current livestock prices are considerably above parity and for cattle, as an example, presently no government support prices have been established at any level. By comparison, prices of commodities such as cotton and grain sorghums are hovering near the government support prices.

Although incomes look good again for 1950, farmers and ranchmen should not lose sight of the fact that American agriculture has never come out winner from wartime inflationary periods, says Timm. It has been the same story—after the war of 1812, Civil War, World War I and so far, after World War II—the prices paid farmers have gone down faster and lower and stayed lower than the prices for things the farmers had to buy.

Scientists Work On Developing New Insecticides

AUSTIN, Nov. 28—University of Texas scientists are helping pave the way for possible new insecticides combining in one lingering effects of DDT.

The new insecticides, if developed, will be more powerful than "bug killers" of pyrethrum-DDT mixtures now on the market.

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, chemistry professor, is directing graduate researchers David William McDonald, Houston, and Virgil L. Tweedie, Austin, in allylic chorides research, seeking that goal.

The two graduate researchers are on $3,400 fellowships given by the Research Corporation of New York. The grants are the third renewal by the corporation of such work here.

Allylic chlorid research at the University prior to the latest fellowship extensions provided means for U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists to discover the molecular structure of cinerin I.

The material is one active ingredient of pyrethrum, a poisonous substance taken from an African flower bearing the same name, and considered by many scientists to be the best known insecticide.

September Cotton Consumption Up TU Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 — Texas cotton consumption in September totaled 12,898 running bales, rising 5 per cent from the previous month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Cotton consumption in September dropped 16 per cent from September 1948.

Consumption of cotton linters, totaling 3219 running bales in September, rose 12 per cent from August. In comparison with September 1948, consumption of cotton linters increased 36 per cent.

August-to-September active cotton spindles decreased 3 per cent, while average spindle hours increased 1 per cent.

Compared with September of last year, active spindles declined 13 per cent, while average spindle hours were up 13 per cent.

Burning Leaves Proves Wasteful, Specialist Says

COLLEGE STATION, November 28—Every fall tons of leaves go up in smoke instead of being saved for use later in the vegetable garden, flower beds or for mulches on the trees and shrubs. Burning is an easy but wasteful way to tidy up the home premises of fallen leaves but it is not the best, says Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening of Texas A&M College.

She says it takes little trouble or space to make a compost pile when the leaves decay into humus or leaf mold, you not only have organic matter that has fertilizing value but, more important, it adds to the water holding capacity of the soil and makes it easier to work.

Making a compost pile may seem complicated to the amateur but it can be simple. A stack of leaves held down by boards or a layer of sail will decay in two or three years but this can be hastened by turning the pile over occasionally with the spading fork and keeping it moist.

She says leaves and similar grass and garden trash will decay even faster if the pile is made of alternate layers of leaves and rich soil. It is a good idea to mix in some nitrogen fertilizer or manure if it is available, she adds. Wood ashes from the fireplace may be mixed with the leaves. Use about a pound of ashes for every 20 to 25 pounds of leaves.

She says that leaves make a good fall mulch for the bulb beds and for trees or shrubs. Apply the leaves before the ground is frozen as a protection against heavy freezing and against starting of growth during warm spells in winter.

Farmer Wants A Wife, But Is Choosing A DP

FARGO, Okla., Nov. 28 (UP)—The farmer wants to take a wife, but not an American one. He wants a "good, Christian, God-fearing woman" from a displaced persons camp in Europe.

The farmer is Henry Lochmann, Jr., 52, who operates a 32-acre farm near this northwestern Oklahoma town.

Spurning American women, he is awaiting pictures of prospective brides before selecting a DP who can "help around the farm and be a housekeeper."

But most of all, Lochmann, a widower with four children, wants companionship.

He frankly fears American women.

"I know there are plenty of American women available," he said, "but a lot of them are after your money. You get married and first thing you know—you're divorced."

And then too, he said, he wants to "help someone who's down and out—there are plenty of women over there who would appreciate living on an Oklahoma farm."

From across the Atlantic himself, Lochmann was only a year old when his parents brought him to America. Now he farms 170 acres of wheatland and has 24 head of cattle.

His children, all of whom live at home except a 19-year-old daughter working at nearby Woodward, Okla., are for Lochman's plan to marry a DP.

He's the only one with a stipulation about the forthcoming trans-Atlantic arrangement.

"No redheads," he said. "Don't ask me why—I just don't like them."

State Postal Receipts Rise

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (UP)—Texas postal receipts rose 6 per cent during October, but federal internal revenue collections over the state dropped 10 per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of business research reported today.

Postal receipts for 62 cities tallied by the bureau amounted to $3,887,480 in October, a 6 per cent hike over September and 12 per cent above the same month a year ago.

However, internal revenue collections brought in $56,167,252, representing a drop of 10 per cent from October, 1948.

The university bureau of business research said that income taxes fell 19 per cent, while withholding taxes slumped 3 per cent and other employment taxes 2 per cent.

The Atlantic ocean is rising, but no flood warning is necessary, since the rise is less than two feet a century.

Extension Expert Says Deer Hunters Can Expect One Of Best Seasons

COLLEGE STATION, November 28 — Texas deer hunters should have one of their best seasons. The supply of bucks is good and they are in excellent condition, says R. E. Callender, extension specialist in wildlife conservation of Texas A. & M. College, but he also offers this word of caution to the thousands of hunters who are in the field ready to bang away at a moments notice. Be sure of your target, know your hunting lease, handle your gun with care and don't point it unless you aim to shoot.

Take care of the meat after you have made the kill. Don't waste an ounce of it, says Callender, because venison is a palatable substitute for domestic meats and this year it's extra good.

Deer meat can be cured successfully but the thicker, plumper muscles, or rounds, cure best. Loins may also be included but boneless pieces are preferable. The most satisfactory method is to have the carcass cut into the desired pieces and placed in the freezer locker. Otherwise, says Callender, a good cure mixture is one and one half pounds of salt, a quarter pound of sugar and one ounce of saltpeter dissolved in one gallon of water.

The meat should be weighted down in the container so that it will be completely covered by the brine. Best results are obtained if the meat in brine is kept in cold storage at 36 to 38 degrees during curing. If cold storage is not available, curing should be done only in cold weather.

The meat should be left in the brine two days for each pound and after that can be eaten or smoked. It can be kept under most conditions but tends to mold if the climate is moist and hot. For sanitary reasons, it is best to cover the venison with a tightly tied paper bag.

The shoulder, neck and lower portion of the ribs when boned make good sausage, says Callender. Two parts of vension and one part pork fat is a good mixture, but for a drier product use three parts venison to one of pork fat. Season with 14 ounces of salt and three ounces of black pepper to 50 pounds of meat before grinding. Callender says you may want to use only salt on the ground meat and later add the other seasoning, thus permitting the choice between sausage, hamburger meat or meat loaf.

Callender offers this word of caution on transporting the meat. He says it may keep better if first frozen solid and this is especially true if you have a considerable distance to travel. But remember that frozen meat should be cut and used as soon as possible after thawing.

Texans Win At 4-H Club Congress

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28 (UP)—Bennie John Gallagher, 18, of Clarkwood (Jim Hogg County) has been named a sectional and national winner of the national 4-H meat animal contest at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Gallagher will receive a $300 college scholarship, according to word received here today from Chicago. He has completed 10 years of 4-H Club work and is a member of the state winning 4-H livestock judging team.

Another Texas winner was E. P. Wicker, 18, of Wilson (Garza County). He was one of six national winners in the national 4-H dairy production contest. He also will receive a $300 college scholarship. He has completed seven years of 4-H Club work.

Cowgirls Invade Angleton For 'First' All-Girl Rodeo

ANGLETON, Nov. 28 (UP)—Cowgirls from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande will come to Angleton this week to try and throw their brands on $5000 in prize money in what is billed as the first all-girl roedo ever held in the Texas Gulf Coast region.

The rodeo, set for December. 1, 2 and 3, is sponsored by the Brazoria County Cattlemen's Association. Profits from the show will go to the association's fund for promoting 4-H Club work.

PLUG & TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder
United Press Outdoors Consultant

Do you know how much work the department of wildlife restoration of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission does for the state's nimrods and anglers?

Well, we didn't either until we heard the department's director—W. C. Glazener—speak at a Sherman Chember of Commerce affair this week.

The main function of the department is to determine the proper area and specie of wildlife suitable for restoration in a given area.

Upon its recommendation restoration is attempted, resulting in former non-productive areas becoming good hunting ground again.

Many factors enter into conditions governing the work of this department.

For instance, we learned that the most serious setback for our wildlife population is the everdecreasing fertility of our farms along with serious shortages of water.

This condition calls for a greater co-opertaion of the land-owner with the game department in utilizing sections of highly productive farms not suitable for farming in the planting of feed and cover.

Proper soil conservation encourages wildlife restoration and by working these two important projects co-operatively mutual benefits result.

Each locality, of course, presents a special problem and an extensive an dspecialized study of local conditions becomes necessary.

Controlled hunting adjustable to weather and feed conditions of a given area is of prime importance and our game department has been trying for years to get such authority.

Such a law would do much towards governing game and wildlife populations. For example, take a locality that has had a severe drought and unfavorable cover and feed crops during the nesting season.

Quail, under such conditions would be in very poor condition for the hunting season and a harvest of game in such an area would seriously deplete the quail population. That would result in poor hunting for quite a while.

But, if the game department had the authority to regulate hunting according to local conditions quail would be abundant in many areas not now populated by this game little bird.

We were surprised to learn that quail hatcheries as far as our game department is concerned has proven too costly, resulting in a cost of from $25 to $30 each for pen-raised birds.

On the other hand, and contrary to findings of our state's game department, a remarkable example of highly productive and profitable quail hatchery is the shining example of the state-owned hatchery at El Reno, Okla.

The Oklahoma game department has been able to release on an average of 60,000 quail per year for restocking in that state from the El Reno hatchery.

I suppose that buck fever set a new high this year. Most nimrods kept their finers crossed hoping for more favorable weather, but were off like a herd of Kentucky thoroughbreds at Churchill Downs at the season opening.

Even with the unfavorable weather, the exodus from civilization was one of the biggest in years.

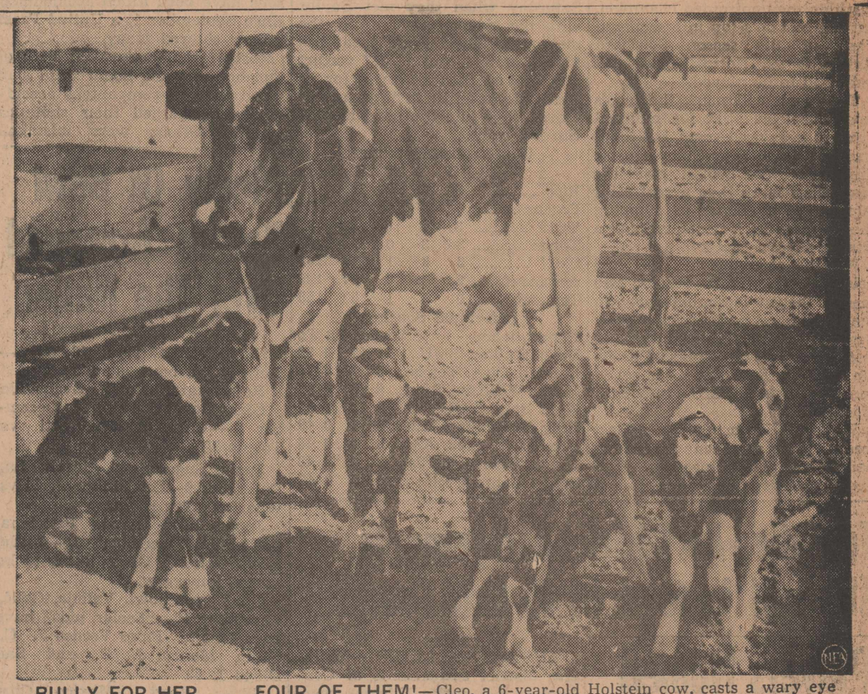
Fishing, duck, goose and deer hunting continue to share the sportsmen's spotlight. All four should improve with colder weather.

Tito Same As Other Soviet Premiers, Vatican Claims

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28 (UP)—The Vatican radio said today that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was no different from the premiers of Soviet satellite countries.

"Tito's attitude towards the church corresponds in everything, and completely, to that of (Matyas) Rakoski (Communist Hungarian premier) and (Antonin) Zapotocky (Communist Czech premier)," the broadcast said.

It added that the "Communist of Belgrade" differed from that of "the Cominform countries" only in "certain contingent aspects which do not affect at the ideology."



BULLY FOR HER . . . FOUR OF THEM!—Cleo, a 6-year-old Holstein cow, casts a wary eye about as her newborn quadruplet bull calves make their camera debut at the Sarafin Morais farm near Newman, Calif. This is Cleo's second set of quadruplets, bringing her total offspring to 11.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 3800. Unever but mostly steady, receipts largely low grades, medium and down. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.50, very few good yearlings to 25.00, cutter and common 14.00-17.00. Beef cows 14.00-16.00, odd head higher, canners and cutters 10.00-14.00. Medium and good sausage bulls 16.00-17.50, cutter and common 13.00-15.00. Medium and good stocker yearling steers 17.50-21.50, few choice 22.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker cows 15.00-17.00.

Calves 3000. Mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-23.50, common and medium 15.00-19.00, culls 13.00-14.50. Medium ad good stocker steer calves 19.00-23.00, few choice to 24.00.

Hogs 1500. Butcher hogs and sows steady to 25 lower than Friday's average. Pigs steady. Good and choice 200-280 lbs 16.25-75, with most sales 16.50, good and choice 160-190 lbs 15.50-16.25. Sows 14.50-15.50. Feeder pigs 14.50 down.

Sheep 2500. All classes steady. Good wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 23.00, good heavy wooled slaughter lambs 21.00, medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.21.00, medium and good slaughter ewes 9.50-11.50, few good aged wethers to 12.00, cull and common slaughter ewes 8.00-9.00. Good feeder lambs 21.50 and 22.00.

TEMPERATURE

The highest temperature for the hours between noon Saturday until noon today was 80 degrees at 5 p. m. yesterday. The lowest was 59 degrees at 8 yesterday morning.

Temperatures follow:

Noon Saturday		Noon Sunday	
1	76	1	66
2	77	2	71
3	77	3	75
4	78	4	78
5	77	5	80
6	69	6	70
7	62	7	61
8	62	8	61
9	59	9	58
10	58	10	59
11	57	11	57
12	55	12	54
Midnight Saturday		Midnight Sunday	
1	54	1	51
2	49	2	51
3	43	3	52
4	42	4	45
5	42	5	47
6	40	6	48
7	43	7	48
8	39	8	47
9	46	9	49
10	54	10	57
11	62	11	65
12	65	12	73

Harold Stassen To Speak At Houston Meeting

INS HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—Harold Stassen, former Republican Party presidental candidate and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, was here today to address the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association, with educators present from 11 southern states, opens its first general session today. Stassen will speak at 8 tonight.

Other notables who will address the gathering include Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and Earl McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education.

Houston Telephone Rates Are Due To Be Upped

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—Higher telephone rates for Houston and vicinity will be asked by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today at a hearing before the City council.

J. B. Patterson, division manager, estimated that Southern Bell should received an annual net return of 7 per cent on an investment of $59 million in this area. He claimed the firm would make only $1 million this year—or less than 2 per cent of the investment.

A suggested increase was 50 or 75 cents per month for the average straight line residential telephone, and $180 to $2.25 on business lines.

Historians To Get Look At Roosevelt Papers Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—About 85 per cent of the 4 million to 5 million personal papers of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be opened to scholars and historians March 17 of next year.

Director of Archives Wayne C. Grover announced today that all but the papers which might hurt national security or reflect on the character of living persons or their families will be opened to the public as of that date.

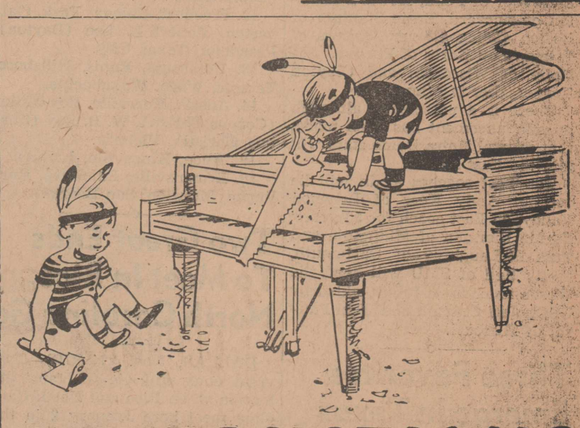
Grover said opening of a President's personal papers less than five years after his death "is unprecedented in our history." It will be warmly approved by the many scholars and others who are interested in research in recent history."

The Roosevelt papers, contained in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, N. Y., are being segregated by Grace Tully, the late President's secretary, and Samuel Rosenman, FDR's adviser. They are the two remaining members of a committee appointed in 1943 by Mr. Roosevelt to examine the papers in event of his death or incapacity. The third member of the committee, Harry Hopkins, died shortly after the President did.

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.
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DESTRUCTION?

Here is destruction you can see. And it is likely that these two "Indians" will be called to task for their saw and hammer artistry. But, even so, this destruction is not as serious as the destruction you can't see that goes on within your costly farm machinery motors when you trust your lubrication to "just any" oil.

Several years ago, a group of farmers realized the need for a refinery that would make oil especially for use in farm motors. Now, CO-OP MOTOR OIL, made in a Co-Op Refinery, is the product of their vision. This oil is the farmer's assurance of maximum service and minimum wear.

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PHONE 228

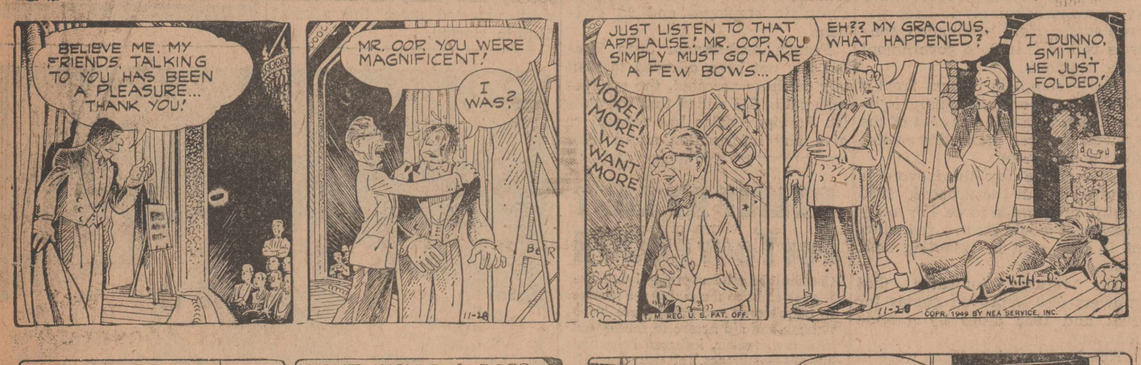
Available in Quarts 5-Gallon Cans, and 55-Gallon Drums

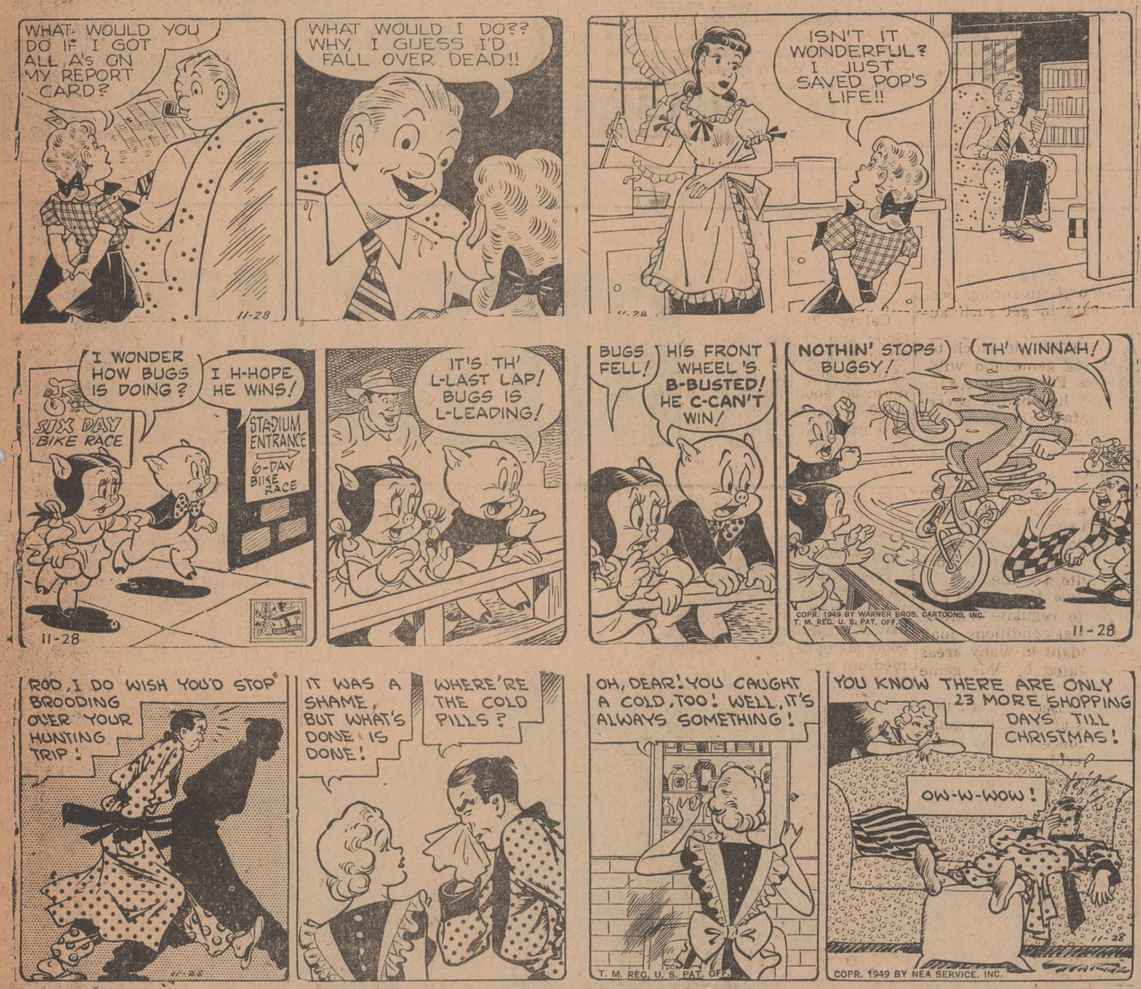


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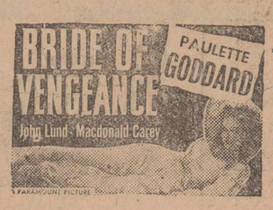
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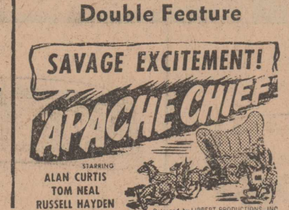


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"WHAT I WANT NEXT"

GEM

Double Feature



Plus

Plus JACK FINA And ORCH.





CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

Chinese 'Reds' Put Pincers On City Of Chungkin

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 28 (UP)—Chinese Communist armies closed in today in Chungking, wartime capital of China, and hours as a last frail citadel of the overwhelmed Nationalists seemed numbered.

The vanguard of the Communist forces advancing virtually unopposed on the city hewn out of the gs in the gorges of the Upper Yangtze was reported to have driven to within 13 miles of Chungking

One Communist band was reported at Nanwanchuen, or south Warm Spring, 113 miles from Chungking, and other troops were nearing the city from three directions.

Observers expected the fall of the city within 24 hours. That will give the Communists a clean sweep of the Nationalist capitals since they pushed down from Manchuria and carried the Red banner entirely across China.

Symbolic of the desperate plight of Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was reported to have left today, presumably for Chengtu where the fleeing Nationalist officials were setting up shop for the time being.

LOST

Small Mexican Chichuahua black and white spotted. With small silver chain on neck. Answers to the name of "Mitzi." Reward. Notify Service Cab.

Billfold containing one $50 bill, marked with blue crayon, six $20, two $1.00 bills and one $100.00 note; 48-Chevrolet delivery title, and drivers license. M. L. Hindman. Leave at 901 B, Sw., or Earl S. Bays. Liberal Reward.

1 White-face steer calf, weight 375 pounds. Fresh dehorned, ear marked under 7 in right ear. Fresh "J" brand on left hip. Reward. J. S. Gough, 610 I, Se.

Lost in Childress, red billfold, containing about $14.00. House key. Louise Chaudoin, drivers license. Notify Jack Kinard, Estelline, Texas. $5.00 Reward.

SALESMAN WANTED

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in Childress or Childress County. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-260-190A, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. D. Maddox, Wellington, Texas.

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER — Per week 20 cents. One month 80c. 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.

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

For prompt pickup and delivery service on your dry cleaning, Phone 1180. Ideal Cleaners, 606 11th St., Nw.

See and save on your fall planting needs. Shortt's Nursery, Phone 1130.

Dirt hauled. Fertilizer screened and pulverized for flower beds Phone 1138-R.

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 338 for free estimate. Thornton Mattress Co.

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

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Boaz tablets for treating blood pressure. Givens Drug.

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

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

Purina egg mash, milk chow, and Omolene. Bartlett Feed Store.

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

Black hull wheat barley and oat seed. Earnest Thomas, 7 miles south Kirkland.

2 nice full-blood cocker spaniel puppies. female. 906 Ave. D, Nw., Phone 647.

1948 2-door Ford. Extra clean radio and heater. Buckley Bros. Service Station.

Winter barley seed. W. P. Close, Sr., Kirkland, Texas, Phone 6402.

Section of land about six miles out. Splendidly improved. About one-half in cultivation. See H. W. Epps or H. H. Pennell.

1938 Ford tudor, radio and heater, $325.00. Phone 655 or 1280-J.

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 08.50 acre. 29% cash, possession. Owner lives here in poor health. W. L. Parton, 620 Barfield Bldg. Amarillo.

1935 Chevrolet, radio and heater, $125.00. 901 2nd, Se.

Good investment in apartment house. All cash or my equity and you assume loan. If sold by Nov. 28th. 1007 I, Nw.

Strong barn roofing. 56% stronger in 6', 7', 8', 9', 10', 11' and 12' lengths at $8.52 per square at your local Coop Consumers Gas & Oil Co., 401 Ave. B, Sw.

Second hand sewing machine, $12.50. 807 4th Nw., See after 6 p. m.

Bedroom suite, walnut finish. Good condition $75.00. 203½ South Main, Phone 407-B.

Girls bicycle, practically new. Schwyn make. Has a basket and carrier. 206 5th, Se.

Used piano, reasonably priced. Phone 737.

Modern 5 room house. Will take late model pickup on the deal. Box 23, Carey.

Montgomery Ward sewing machine. Good condition, $40.00. Northfield teacherage.

A good buy in four rooms of nice furniture. Also 3-deck electric brooder. 1007 I, Nw.

One of the best cafes in Childress at a steal. Louis G. Raney.

160 acre farm for sale on Tell hiway. 9 miles west of Childress. See R. J. Bounds.

A number of good buys on Hiway 287. Louis G. Raney.

4 room modern cottage, sleeping porch. One of the best locations. Can handle GI 100%. Good. Louis G. Raney.

Several real buys. 100% GI loans. Louis G. Raney.

50x150 ft. business lot east of Gay's Cafe. Call 226 or see W. J. Sharp.

HELP WANTED

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

PHONE 243
For Cab Service
SERVICE CABS

FOR RENT

Four room apt. unfurnished. Would give 6 month lease. First and last months paid in advance. 1007 I, Nw.

Bedroom, Private entrance. 710 E, Nw.

3 room apartment, couple. 710 2nd Se., Phone 966-W.

Bedroom, private bath, private entrance. Close in. 300 Ave. C, Ne. Phone 796-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

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

Dress dolls. Phone 344.

Employment Wanted

Well experienced in farm work with all kinds of machinery. Virgil Hughes, Tell, Texas.

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MAYBE WE HAVE THE

CAR or TRUCK

YOU WANT

'46 Ford Tudor, radio, heater $1095
'36 International ½-Ton Pickup $150
'40 Studebaker Commander, Overdrive & climatizer $695
'37 Ford Tudor, heater..... $195
'48 Studebaker, land cruiser, Overdrive & climatizer $1950
'42 Oldsmobile, 4-door, radio & heater, hydramatic, extra special $495
'47 Plymouth, four-door, radio and heater $1195
'37 Plymouth, four-door, extra good one $395
'48 Studebaker Champion Convertible, radio, heater, 10,000 actual miles $1695
'46 Dodge 2-door, radio and heater, extra nice $1395
'36 Ford Fordor, with heater $175
'41 Buick Century, 7-passenger, radio and heater, real good $595
'46 Chevrolet, 2-door, heater $995
'38 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, This is a good car $395
'41 Ford, 1½ ton, 2-speed, cotton bed $695
'35 Chevrolet, 4-door, motor good $150
'37 Dodge, Coupe, heater.... $275
'37 Ford, fordoor $175
'36 Ford, fordor, heater, Extra good $325

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P. S.—A few new Studebaker cars, pickups and trucks available now.

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At Cates Motor Company



The new 1950 Mercury retains its distinguished front end appearance but emphasizes more its horizontal lines by incorporating larger oblong chrome parking lamps into the grille. A new nameplate has been brought down into the grille area and placed on a chrome strip, replacing the separate letter treatment. A new ornamental deck lid handle embodying the Mercury insignia, and distinctive new bumper guards are other exterior styling features on the new models.

New Mercury Cars To Be Shown Here By Cates Motor Company Tomorrow

—oOo—

Refinement and smart styling, with emphasis on passenger comfort, are hallmarks of the 1950 line of Mercury cars which will be shown to the public Tuesday, November 29, by Lincoln-Mercury dealers throughout the nation. In Childress they may be seen at Cates Motor Co.

Benson Ford, vice-president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, said the 1950 Mercury "carries on the tradition of fine craftsmanship which has won it first honors in its price class."

Describing the major changes in the new Mercury, Mr. Ford said: "We have made improvements in appearance and comfort which range from a new front end treatment and improved new door locks to a new instrument panel, customized interior trim and dozens of mechanical changes. Throughout the 1950 Mercury the emphasis is on quality workmnaship."

The Mercury retains its distinguished front end appearance while emphasizing its horizontal lines by tieing in larger, oblong chrome parking lights. Instead of the name being mounted in separate letters, a new nameplate has been brought down into the grille area and placed on a chrome strip.

Other styling features include a new ornamental deck lid which embodies the Mercury insignia, and distinctive new bumper guards with a cross bar bearing the name Mercury.

Latest developments in engine design give the 110 horsepower Mercury engine added performance, economy, and quietness unequalled in previous models.

Mercury engineers and stylists have given careful thought to every phase of the car's construction. Outstanding features are the attractive new "Safe-T-Vue" instrument panel and the rich harmony of the customized interior trim

For the first time in any car, all the dials — speedometer, guages, clock and even the radio dial—are placed behind a single clear plexi-glass panel running the length of the control section. The lettering is large and easy to read with a large, well-placed speedometer directly in front of the driver.

Sweeping downward from the instrument panel is a ribbed chrome section which contains the other control buttons, placed to minimize the chance of pulling the wrong button. The starter button and light switch are off to the left by themselves. Like all the controls they are clearly labeled with letters which illuminate at night.

The heater and air control have been made a part of the new instrument panel with the two vertically-moving handles placed parallel and close together. Three positions of the air control permit the driver to supply the car with fresh air, to send fresh air through the heater or to divert it to the winshield defroster vents.

Blower, wiper and lighter buttons, the ignition switch and the ash tray also are part of this chrome panel, with the radio speaker inserted behind the panel.

At the right of the control panel is a new glove compartment — one-third larger than formerly, with the name "Mecury" mounted over the glove compartment door.

The customized appearance of the 1950 Mercury has been achieved by planning all interiors in harmonizing, yet contrasting tones. There are two combinations of blue and gray, in broad sweeps of color, the other in a block pattern, both in broadcloth. A third combination is brown and tan, in wool Bedford cord, with seat cushions in narrow brown and tan stripes. A fourth style is offered in a blue and gray combination in striped nylon cord at extra cost.

To "tie these colors together," Mercury stylists have made the uppe part of the seat back, both front and rear, in the darker of the two tones and have caried this same color aound into the sidewalls and onto the cowl.

In the 6-passenger convertible, the color combinations are somewhat bolder — tan and brown, black and red and gray and blue.

Cushions and seat backs of the convertible are leather and seat facings of vinyl.

To add to the general custom feeling, the center door pillar is covered with cloth and decorative plastic medallion in silver and gold has been added to the "garnish strip" on the door.

Nine exterior colors are available in the regular 1950 Mercury line with one extra color—Mirada Yellow — exclusive on the convertible.

The colors, all new except for the conventional black and maroon, are: Trojan gray, Banning blue metallic, Maywood green metallic, Dune beige, Roanoke green metallic and Everglade green. In addition there are seven two-tone color combinations of tans and beige, gray and green, gray and blue, and blue an dgray.



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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING MEMBER A Better LAUNDRY

JUST THINKING

BY FRANK HATT

You can't keep the amazing Mr. Whitehead down. Childress County's oldest pioneer, J. W. Whitehead, of Community Center will be 95 on December 6 .

Recently he was in the hospital, a sick man. Yesterday he was back in the saddle of his favorite horse chasing a few unruly cows.

I visited Mr. Whitehead yesterday afternoon and had a fine visit. He is quite deaf but otherwise very active for a man nearing the century mark. He rides his horse frequently.

Mr. Whitehead said he believed eh was the last remaining one of the O XRanch cowboys. He talked about the feed crop, cotton crop and his cattle.

Mrs. Whitehead, a very gracious individual, feels like she is now living in the age of luxury. She has running hot and cold water, an electric refrigerator, deep freeze and a new electric range, natural gas in the house, a far cry from her home when she first moved to Childress County.

We were looking at a picture of Childress taken in 1925 and noted the many changes, especially around the courthouse.

Mr. Whitehead's picture, taken before they were married, showed him with a large flowing moustache. He said that the moustache protected his upper lip from the wind and sun, keeping it from getting raw and cracked.

He looked at me and said "Your's wouldn't do much good." I assured him that I didn't spend much time out in the wind and sun.

Mrs. Whitehead said she liked the parking meters and stop lights. She finds it easier to shop because of them and commented that if a person didn't have a few pennies and nickels they wouldn't make very good customers anyway.

She recalled the days when they came to Childress by horse, with no roads, just a trail over prairie land, with an occasional herd of antelope grazing on the way.

Today, a nice road leads to Childress with houses all along the way.

And I guess in the next 70 years there will be just as many more changes.

Slavs Will Try 12 Soviets For Anti-State Actions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 28 (UP)—Yugoslavia will place at least 12 Soviet citizens on trial at Sarajevo Thursday, it was announced officially today.

They are among the 31 citizens whose arrests by Yugoslavia have led to heated exchanges between Belgrade and Moscow in their Communist cold war.

There was a possibility that the other 27 would be involved in the trial.

A spokesman at the government bureau of information said foreign correspondents would be admitted to the trial. The defendants were identified as former White Guardists who took Soviet citizenship after the war.

There are about 12,000 Russian White Guardists who fled to Yugoslavia after World War I. About half of these took out Soviet citizenship after arrival of the Red Army in Yugoslavia in World War II.

In a note to the Soviet Union last August 23 Yugoslavia charged the Russians with antistate activities and offered to repatriate them if the Soviet Union so requested.

The four scheduled for trial were mentioned in the Soviet note.

News of the trial came on the heels of last week's expulsion of three Soviet diplomats. Yugoslavia said the diplomats were linked to alleged espionage activities by the Soviet Embassy here and the "potential" fifth column of 6,000 former White Guardists who became Soviet citizens.

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Tobacco Growers Vote For Rigid Controls Of Crop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—Growers of burley tobacco have voted overwhelmingly to keep the crop under rigid production controls rather than lose government price supports.

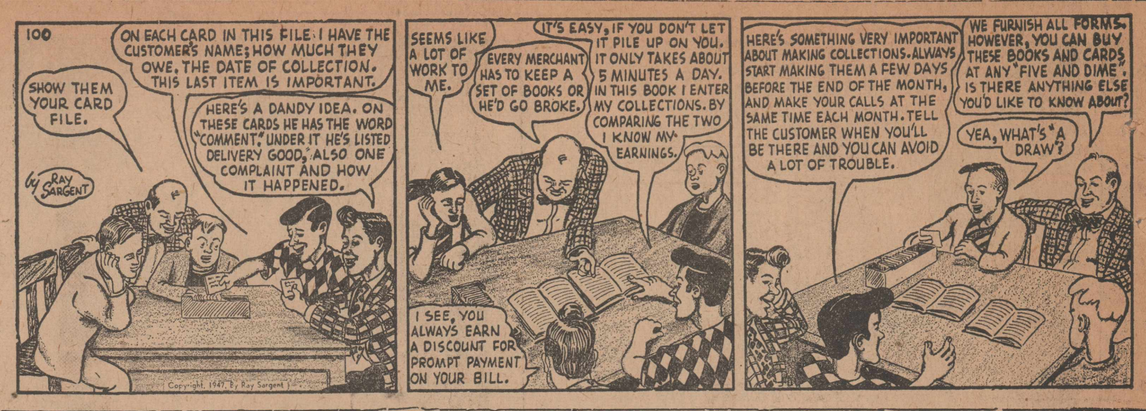
Nearly complete returns from a 16-state grower referendum indicated that about 98 per cent of the growers favored marketing quotas for the 1950 crop.

A favorable two-thirds vote is required to put the proposed 1950 control program in force. For many growers it would mean a reduction of 15 per cent in planting next year.

The returns indicated that growers also approved quotas for 1951 and 1952 crops by a wide margin.

Nearly complete returns were in from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, West Virginia.

Other states still to be counted were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.



Frenchmen Are Held In Poland

PARIS, Nov. 28 (UP) — A spokesman for the French Embassy in Warsaw said today that a total of 16 French citizens are being held incommunicado in Polish jails.

The spokesman reported by telephone that the imprisoned French citizens include four embassy and consulate employes and 12 civilians.

French Ambassador Jean Baelen has not been allowed to visit any of those arrested, the spokesman said. He added that the Polish Foreign Office has refused to give any information about their fate.

The spokesman also said that French nationals have been unable to leave Poland since the beginning of the Franco-Polish dispute 10 days ago.

"They have not been refused permission but official red tape has made it impossible for them to leave," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that three of those now held in Polish jails were arrested in Wroclaw (Breslau) nine months ago. He did not specify how many of the others were arrested since the present dispute started.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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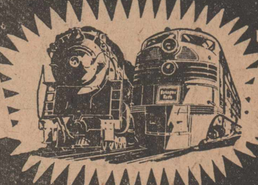
$6.33 ONE WAY $11.40 ROUND TRIP

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PULLMANS CHAIR CARS COACHES DINER-LOUNGES



NORTHWARD Lv. 7:27 pm Lv. 5:45 am

SOUTHWARD Lv. 1:31 am Lv. 12:55 pm

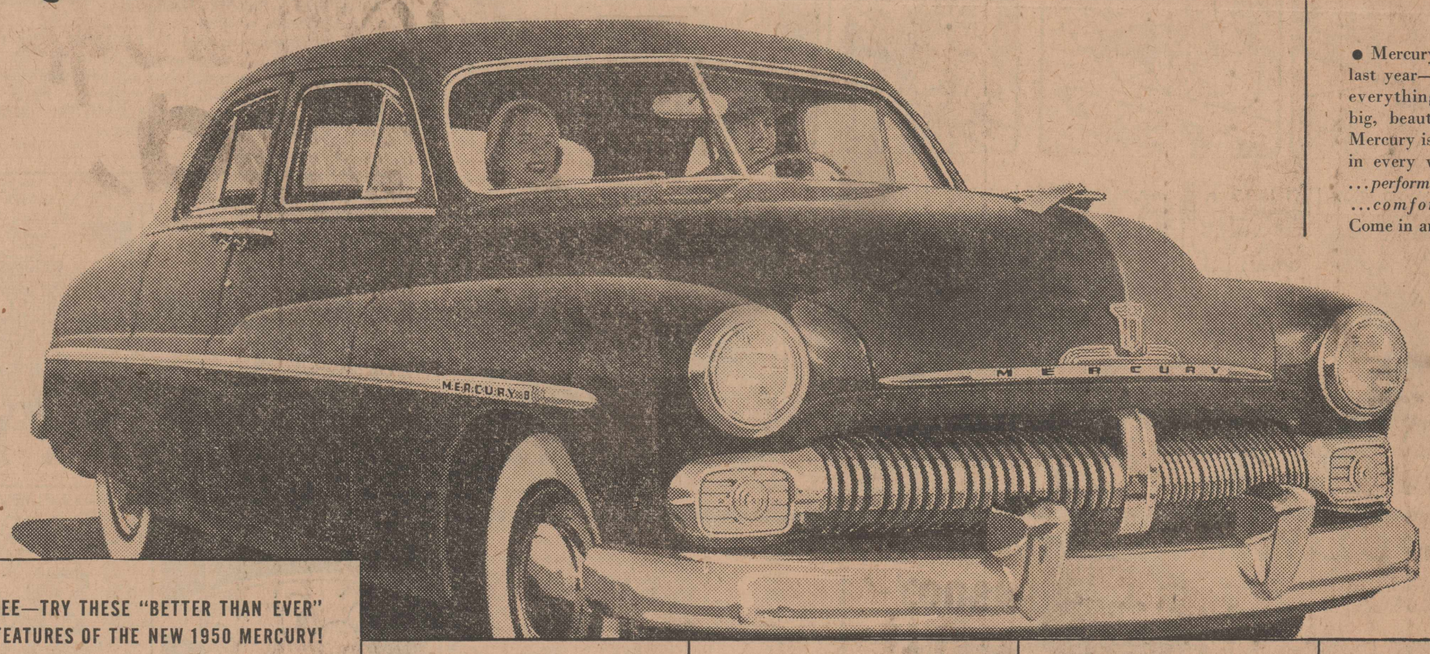
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FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION, PHONE 36

"Better than ever"! NEW 1950 MERCURY



● Mercury was a great car last year—outstanding in everything! Today—the big, beautiful new 1950 Mercury is *better than ever* in every way—in *styling* ...*performance*,..*economy* ...*comfort* and *value!* Come in and see it today!

SEE—TRY THESE "BETTER THAN EVER" FEATURES OF THE NEW 1950 MERCURY!

★ New advanced design plus luxurious new "Customized" interiors make the 1950 Mercury better than ever in styling!

★ "Econ-O-Miser" Carburetor makes Mercury economy better than ever, too!

★ "Hi-Power Compression" makes Mercury performance better than ever!

★ "Stedi-Line" steering makes Mercury better than ever to handle!

★ "Super-Safety" brakes make Mercury safety better than ever!

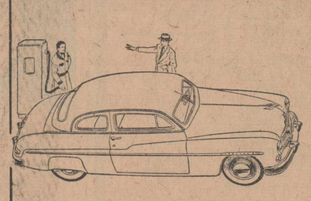
★ "Hi-Wide" visibility makes Mercury better than ever in all-around road vision!

★ "Safe-T-Vue" instrument panel makes Mercury driving ease better than ever, too!

★ "Cushion-Coil" front springing makes Mercury riding comfort better than ever!

★ "Lounge-Rest" foam-rubber cushioning makes Mercury seating comfort better than ever, too!

★ Fiberglas insulation makes Mercury better than ever in summer or winter!



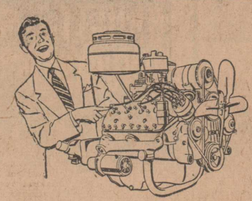
BETTER IN ECONOMY!

Last year, many Mercury owners reported 17, 18, 19 miles per gallon! This year, the 1950 Mercury's better than ever in economy—with new improvements in Mercury's gas-saving "Econ-O-Miser" Carburetor! Mercury's thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, optional at extra cost, adds even more miles to Mercury's unusual gasoline economy!



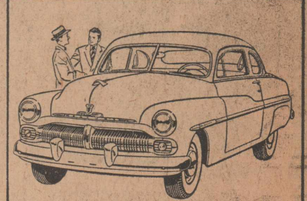
BETTER IN COMFORT!

Smooth-riding Mercury now rides smoother than ever—thanks to improved "Cushion-Coil" front springing... new "Lounge-Rest" Foam-Rubber Seat Cushions! Steers easier, too, with improved "Stedi-Line" steering. Warmer in winter with new, faster-heating "Merco Therm" heating system, optional at extra cost, plus Fiberglas insulation!



BETTER IN PERFORMANCE!

For day-in, day-out dependability, there's no car like the 1950 Mercury with its improved, new "Split-Second" starting plus "Hi-Power Compression"! It's got "get-up-and-go" to spare! And Mercury's smoother, livelier 8-cylinder, V-type engine is built to go farther with less maintenance!



BETTER IN VALUE!

Every way you consider it, the new 1950 Mercury is better than ever to own! Better in *comfort!* Better in *performance!* Better in *economy!* And because Mercury popularity is growing *so fast*, its resale value is better than ever, too. Get the new 1950 Mercury—and get 1950's "better than ever" new car value!

IT'S "BETTER THAN EVER" TO MAKE YOUR NEXT CAR MERCURY!

Cates Motor Company

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