



SAVES BELONGINGS IN OKLA. U. FIRE—An unidentified student carries his belongings away from his burning dormitory in background at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The dormitory caught fire early in the morning and damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Three Perish In Dormitory Fire At Oklahoma U.

Two Other Students Unaccounted For; 21 Are Injured

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3. (AP)—A flash fire in a wooden dormitory at the University of Oklahoma burned to death three students today, two others were accounted for and 21 were injured, two critically. More than 300 escaped uninjured.

Warn China Not To Fire On U. S. Ships



NEARING COMPLETION—Martin county's modern Memorial Hospital, being erected at a cost of \$210,000, is entering the finish stage of construction. Now 75 per cent toward completion, partitions are being installed, wiring completed, and the finishing work launched.

Strong Protest Is Delivered To Nationalists

State Department Declines To Admit Blockade Legality

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—In a strong note of protest, the United States has demanded that the Chinese Nationalist government warn its warships that they cannot fire illegally on American vessels blockade.

Cottonseed Loss Is \$350,000 In Sherman Blaze

SHERMAN, Dec. 3. (AP)—Two large cotton mill warehouses were destroyed here today. The loss in cotton seed alone was more than \$350,000.

GROEBL PLANS CLEAN-UP Chest Goal In Sight; \$28,445 Reported

Still plugging, but in second gear, the Community Chest added nearly \$700 at closing reports for the past week Saturday and arrived at \$28,445.56 in pledges and cash.

COTTON QUOTAS CUT Cotton Allotment Figures Announced

(See cotton quotas for Howard and nearby counties in table on page 9)

FINAL TOTAL MAY BE 61,000 BALES New Cotton Production Record For Howard County Is Assured

A new cotton production record for Howard county was "in the bag" Saturday as ginning figures approached the 55,000 mark.

Additional details on record cotton harvest will be found on Page 1, Section 2.

The previous record for the county was 50,670 bales in 1937, and the next highest was 49,085 in 1941.

Slick Highways Cause Injuries To Five In Vicinity

Five Latin-Americans were injured, none seriously, in two crashes resulting from slick highways early today.

Apparently most cotton fields in the county have been picked over once, and the harvest pace is expected to decline considerably within the next week or two.

It was noted that groups leaving the county represent only parts of crews in most cases, with the remainder staying with their employers for a few more days in the fields.

Protest Cotton Acreage Set-Up

WACO, Dec. 3. (AP)—Texans protesting cotton acreage allotments were told today there are only two means by which they could hope to have them changed: "Pressure," and appeal to the courts.

Rep. Regan to Run For Re-Election

MIDLAND, Dec. 3. (AP)—Congressman Ken Regan said today he definitely will be a candidate for re-election in 1950.

Deathless Days 724 In Big Spring Traffic

"We still will need a healthy amount from the hundreds of firms and individuals who have not yet put their shoulder to the Community Chest wheel," he said.

Biggest Dollar Day Yet Slated Monday

December's first Monday brings another Dollar Day in Big Spring, and prospects are that it will be the biggest of the year, since it's the major sales event leading into the Christmas shopping season.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

All cotton production records for Howard county have been shattered. Saturday ginning totals stood in excess of 52,000 in bales.

Harvest labor is in great surplus. Hands are leaving by the droves, but more are coming in from the north.

The big cluster of sparkling lights on the Christmas tree is reminding folks once more that the giving season is at hand.

Advertisement for The Herald newspaper subscription, featuring a price of \$11.70 and benefits like a 10% saving and convenience.

Nearly 1,000 Tons Of Cottonseed Is Purchased Locally

Large advertisement for 'King Gets 25 Years For Rape' with a 'FREE BUS RIDE' coupon and details of a court case.

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The turkey will taste twice as good with this fine suite in your dining room. Gleaming veneers, decorative drawer pulls, smart styling all add to its beauty. A real buy at this low price!

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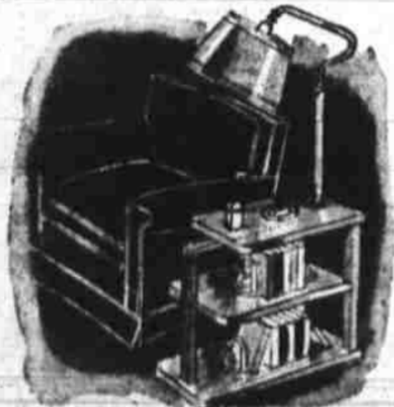
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Get complete reading comfort with this fine end table with built-in lamp. Space for radio, books, magazines and ash tray.

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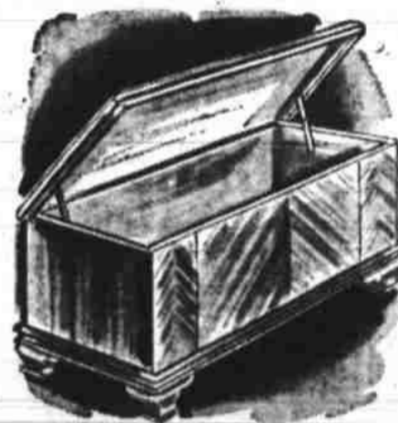


Beautiful Full Size Crib

Here's a crib a child can use up to 6 years. Birch or maple finish. Toe-touch drop side for convenience.

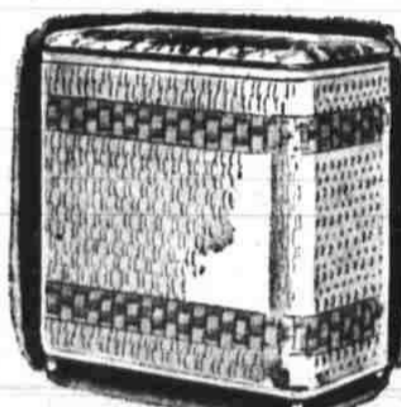
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Mattress \$9.95



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No rummaging around for soiled clothing on washday. Keeps room neat looking. Marbleized top. Colors.

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Whether it's for two or dinner for eight, this compact table serves you well!

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15,000 Throng Watches Yule Parade Friday

The Lions club, South Ward, and Airport schools won top honors in Big Spring's Welcome Santa parade Friday with best floats and marching unit in the procession. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Forsan, and Central Ward placed second in the three divisions of the parade as Big Springers turned out by the thousands to welcome Santa Claus and watch the official opening of the Christmas shopping season here.

The Lions' float, featuring a glass of bubbling champagne above the inscription, "A Toast to Christmas", was judged best in the open division of the parade and won the first prize of \$50. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority's gathering of representatives of all nations, entitled "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men", was awarded second position and a \$20 prize.

The South Ward entry showing Shepherds, Angels, and the Wise Men was first in the school float division, while Forsan was named for second place honors. The Forsan float depicted a group of carolers with organ accompaniment.

First prize in that class was \$25. Second was \$15.

The walking unit entered by Airport school was judged best in the marching division of the Welcome Santa parade. It was made up of a group of Brownies pulling Santa in his sleigh.

Central school placed second with a platoon of Mother Goose characters marching under its banner. First and second place prizes were \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Kiddies Of City Acclaim Arrival Of Santa Claus

Christmas was all over the traditional Yule season parade here Friday afternoon. Despite the taboo against imitation Santas by individual entries, St. Nick cropped up on a few of the floats in the procession. Santa Claus himself brought up the rear of the parade, tossing candy and gum to the kiddies, who had to combat larger youths for the goodies.

A police and motorcycle escort led off, followed by a division of the Sheriff's posse. Then came the high school band, more riders from the posse, the junior high band.

Developing the Nativity scene in sequence were floats and marching units from Southward. The Airport school featured brownies pulling a sleigh. Topped by a pretty young woman, the Homemakers had a big red and white float.

Next came the Midway P-TA float, followed by Creighton Tire, the Lorraine band, the Central Ward float of a Christmas factory, and walking units representing story book characters.

North Ward had carolers as did East Ward with the three wise men. East Ward also had groups developing the Christmas theme. Cauble had carolers singing at a window. West Ward had carolers singing beneath a lampost with a church in the background, plus walking units.

Several commercial entries from Montgomery Ward and Thorton Cycle shop, Cottage of Flowers, McEwen Motor, Eberley Funeral Home followed. HCJC had a scooter sleigh. Forsan had an organ with carolers, plus a Girl Scout entry and cars. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha had peoples of the world surrounding a Christmas queen.

The Lions club float toasted spirit of Christmas. City Firemen auxiliary followed, with College Heights having kiddies grouped around a fireplace and North Ward duplicating a manger scene.

Heart Specialist Says Average Man Is Wearing Out His Body Too Soon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Blood vessel breakdown is cutting the life short for millions because of man's indifference and ignorance.

A prominent Philadelphia heart specialist says the average person doesn't take care of himself. He takes too few baths, eats too much of the wrong foods and generally overworks, passes up exercise and doesn't bother to relax.

"That's what really kills people," explains Dr. Edward L. Bortz, past president of the American Medical Association. "They wear out their bodies 30 years too soon."

Dr. Bortz says blood vessel breakdown causes four times as many deaths as cancer. It means that people are just worn out, run down by neglect.

Heart failure, strokes, high blood pressure, varicose veins, coronary thrombosis—all are variations of blood vessel breakdown.

Dr. Bortz, 53, bespectacled and partially bald, thinks he's got the answer—"maybe." He calls it "health conservation."

Preventive medicine, really, is the key to Dr. Bortz's health con-

servation theory. "The whole philosophy must be changed from curing people after they get sick to one of keeping people from getting sick at all," he told a reporter.

Where to start? Right in school—in the kindergartens, if possible.

And the subjects? The science of living—how to eat, how to exercise, how to work, and the importance of adequate elimination.

Dr. Bortz—who practices what he preaches—says "the life span of an individual could be lengthened 30 per cent. He could live to be 100 easily by correct living. Actually the life span today is no longer than in the days of Christ."

Even so, statistics show that the United States is the healthiest nation in the world.

Dr. Bortz points out that in China, Africa and India—where the world's population is the greatest—three out of four infants die within a year after birth.

"That's because the people in those countries do not have the benefit of medical science," explains Dr. Bortz. "They need public health measures."

Records of AF reservists in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, or New Mexico who have changed their permanent addresses since becoming air force reservists are requested to notify Headquarters Twelfth Air Force, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, of the change, or of any future change that they make.

This notification is essential as the records of the U. S. Air Force reserves are now undergoing a screening and consolidation according to information released at Hqs. 12th Air Force.

In the past AF reserve records have been kept by the various AF reserve installations throughout the United States. Under the new system reserve records will be consolidated and kept by the six numbered Air Forces under the Continental Air Command.

Records of AF reservists in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico will be kept in 12th Air Force Hqs at Brooks AFB, Texas. Similarly, the other five numbered Air Forces under the Continental Air Command will keep reserve records in their headquarters of AF reservists living in their respective geographical areas.

Air Force reservists who have moved into the 12th's five state area should notify their former Air Force reserve unit or Air Force Hqs which will automatically transfer their records to 12th AF Hqs.

24 Parents Attend Boy Scout Meeting

Parents night on Thursday evening attracted 24 adults to the Boy Scout troop No. 4 meeting.

Arthur Leonard, scoutmaster, presided over the session in the church basement. After a chili supper, parents and Scouts inspected the scout hut. Jerry Deputy was inducted into the troop in a tenderfoot candlelight investiture conducted by Jimmy Hale, scout executive.

Local Vocalists to Be Featured Over KBST

Jimmie White, Marie Hall and Jackie Marchant, vocalists, will be featured on the musical section of the chamber of commerce radio program at 3 p.m. today over KBST.

Douglas Orme, chamber president, is to be speaker for the broadcast. Edith Gay will be master of ceremonies.

Wards Dollar Day Monday



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Regular 12.95
Personal Radio
Ideal For Christmas In Assorted Colors
\$10⁰⁰ plus tax

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Cowboy Boots
Makes Lasting Christmas Gift
\$25⁰⁰

- Reg. 2.70 FOOTBALL \$2.
- Infants' FLEECE ROBE \$1.
- Reg. 29c Child's TRAINING PANTS 4 for \$1.
- Reg. 1.29 Children's Knit Fleece PAJAMA \$1.
- Reg. 2.98 Boys' WOOL SWEATERS \$2.
- Reg. 2.98 Women's Dressy BLOUSES \$2.
- Reg. 4.95 Sid Luckman Chicago Bears FOOTBALL \$3.
- Reg. 1.89 5 Piece POP CORN SET \$1.
- Reg. 1.39 Jadette MIXING BOWLS 4-Pc. Set \$1.
- Reg. 2.15 SOFT BALL \$1.

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\$1.98
 Regularly \$2.95

1 Table Ladies' Odd
Sandals
 And
Oxfords
 Extra Special
\$1.00 pr.
 Values to \$4.95

Men's Fancy & White
 Dress
Shirts
\$1.98
 Regularly \$2.98

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Pillow Cases
 Size 36 x 42
2 for \$1.00

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\$2.49

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Dresses
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Men's Khaki
 Sleeveless
Sweaters
 Regularly \$1.98
\$1.00 ea.

Men's White
Handkerchiefs
10 for \$1.00

Fisherman's



HER NIGHT AT THE OPERA—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and his bride appear in formal attire as they sit in a box at the Metropolitan Opera House where they viewed a performance of Tristan and Isolde. The Vesp and Mrs. Barkley interrupted their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., to come to New York where he was to address the Democratic National Committee. (AP Wire-photo).

Singing Called Crazy Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—What makes a singer go over? "Well," says Frankie Laine, "I'd say first you either have a beat in your voice, or you don't. Then there's work and training, and luck and your friends and their friends. This is a crazy business, you know."

Frankie says he never had a day of formal music training in his life. That has been 36 years, 18 of which he has spent mostly trying to be a popular singer.

How well he finally is doing is shown by trade-journal checkups. The nation's juke boxes are playing his versions of "Mule Train" and "Lucky Old Sun" more than anything else. On the disc jockey programs the requests for these two numbers rank the same. Both Laine numbers have sold more than a million discs.

Laine is close to six feet tall. He is husky. He wears thick-rimmed glasses when not appearing in public and is inclined to look sleepy without them.

He has the massive chest of an Italian opera singer. Frankie was born Frank Lo Vecchio in Chicago in 1913, among seven children of an Italian immigrant barber.

Frankie says he never thought about singing until he was 15. At a birthday party, he got to singing with some other kids, and by the end of the chorus found the others had dropped out to hear him go it alone.

This was in 1928, and Frankie started visiting a ballroom, where he was allowed to warble now and then with the orchestra. Nobody swooned, but Frankie was fascinated.

One day there was a big crowd, because of a dance marathon.

"I did one chorus at the end of a number. Nobody clapped. I walked off—almost off the stage—and the roof fell in. They called me back for four encores. That did it," he recalls.

Frankie's father wanted him to get a job, but Frankie insisted on singing—any time and place an orchestra would let him.

"The work I did with dozens of orchestras, over a period of several years, was what taught me how to sing jazz—the way the musicians play it. You do the unexpected. You leave the melody people now, and go for notes still belonging to the chord set by the expected note. You invert the chord. I picked up a lot of stuff about diminished sevenths and augmented fifths."

Musicians like Dave Rose, Jess Stacy, Frank Teschmaker, and Bud Freeman all helped him, says Frankie.

During the early thirties Frankie got on as an instructor with one of the "teams" which went from city to city with an orchestra, staging dance marathons.

Frankie went to New York in 1937. After two months and down to his last four cents he got an audition at station WINS. A man asked his name.

"Frank Lo Vecchio," he replied.

"That won't do," the man said. "We'll have to think up something else. How about... Frankie Laine? No dice, make it 'Frankie Lane.'" That was the end, professionally, of Frank Lo Vecchio. To avoid confusion with a girl singer Frankie put the 'i' in the Lane himself.

Frankie Laine worked at WINS for 18 months. He lived mostly on spaghetti, which was cheap and filling.

By 1939 he had an audition appointment with NBC. The day before he was to try out, Britain declared war on Germany. Auditions were forgotten.

Laine went back to Chicago and

got a job as a machinist.

They sent him out to Los Angeles early in the war to help open a new plant. He got to be a foreman—at night. He switched to a day job closer to Hollywood. Toward the end of the war, Frankie Laine was dropping in at night spots. He did USO and hospital shows. He was asked to do the other side of a record by an accepted artist.

"The disc jockey who was plugging it, Al Jarvis, got to playing my side." The kids began to write and call-in and ask for repeats.

He tried New York again in 1946, got nowhere and returned to Hollywood.

This time he got himself a manager, Sam Lutz, who had piloted the fortunes of Trumpeter Henry Buena for 10 years.

"We both felt it was about time something should take hold besides all the crooning and mike-clutching that had been going on. We figured my regular old jazz style, logically, ought to have a chance."

FRANKIE WAS MADE

Part of the method was to cut a jazz classic, "That's My Desire" which had been gathering dust for 18 years. This recording (by Mercury) clicked in Los Angeles, and a few months later in Philadelphia. From there it spread from juke box to juke box, and it made Frankie Laine if any one song did.

"That's My Desire" was followed by Fats Waller's "Black and Blue," "Shine," and a parade of others.

When it happened in 1947, Frankie was singing for \$75 a week in a Los Angeles night spot. He moved up to San Francisco and got \$2.25 for 10 days at a club which had to borrow tables and chairs from a nearby undertaker to handle the fans.

Now Frankie is moving casually about the country, with a pianist and drummer (both old friends from the tough days in the thirties) and Manager Sam Lutz.

Pleased, but cautious in the limelight of success, Frankie says "we're trying to meet as many of the people as we can who have been buying all these records and asking for them on the radio."

Lower Grades, Less Money

Cotton, pegged at 29.64 for good middling on loan charts, isn't the bale of gold it might appear to be. Not in West Texas, anyway.

First of all little cotton reaches that grade with a 15-16th of an inch staple or fiber link. It is in better stages, more apt to reach strict middling. This is 29.49 cents a pound. Middling of the same staple commands 29.14 for the same grade. Strict low middling (which is the major grade this season) is 27.49 cents, or nearly two cents under the glittering top figure.

Now cotton is hitting low middling, and that is only 23.09 cents.

With mechanical harvesting coming into play, spotted grades are showing up. Producers are docked from one to three cents a pound for this condition.

Here is the chart for the same staple with light spots: good middling 23.14, strict middling 27.99, middling 26.19, strict low middling 20.84.

Staple also is declining, and each step down reduces prices about one cent.

So it is possible that instead of 29 cents, the producer emerges with 21 cent cotton.

SANTA CLAUS SNOWBALLED

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 3. (AP)—The kids of this central Massachusetts city certainly gave Santa Claus a bad time with snowballs.

Santa Claus was the central figure in the annual Santa parade last night. Thousands of youngsters lined the snow-covered streets to see their favorite person go by on a float.

However, their fun was spoiled when older kids heaved snowballs at the old gentleman. And they hit him so often that Santa Claus left the parade.

DARING ROBBERS TAKE \$22,000 FROM WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (AP)—Two bold robbers who apparently were familiar with its internal operations late Friday robbed the sprawling Stevens Hotel of \$22,000 in cash and checks.

They escaped after slugging the general cashier, H. W. Kipper, 47. The robbery occurred as Kipper stepped from a service elevator at the fourth floor, where the hotel's offices are located. The service elevators are inaccessible to any but hotel personnel, and Kipper was following his daily routine of collecting from the lobby cages and going back to his office.

Kipper told police he saw the two men as he left the elevator. One struck him on the back of the head with a gun, the other took

Martin Ginning Total Nearing 60,000 Bales

STANTON, Dec. 3.—Ginnings in Martin county are approaching the 60,000 bale mark.

A week ago, the last time a detailed survey of the 14 gins in the county was made by County Judge James McMorris, the output stood at 55,961 bales. The rate has been around 5,000 bales per week.

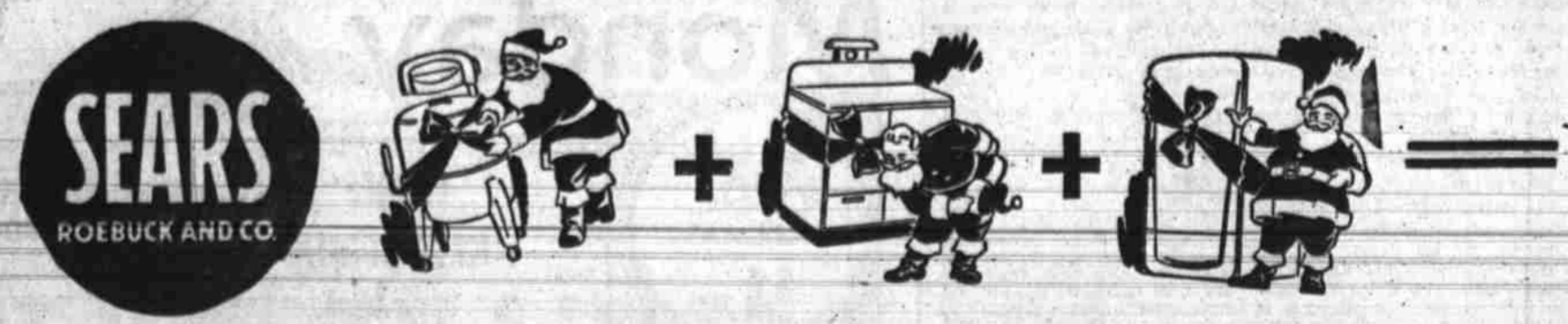
Included are three gins at Ackery but in Martin county. These also handle some Dawson and Martin county cotton, but Judge McMorris felt that on the whole, Martin county would gain as much as it lost on cross-county ginning. Sustained day and night opera-

nons are beginning to tell on machinery in some of the gins. Break-downs are becoming more frequent. Brief time lost as a result, plus the big backlog of cotton on the gin yards and piled in the fields, is holding operators to the round-the-clock schedule.

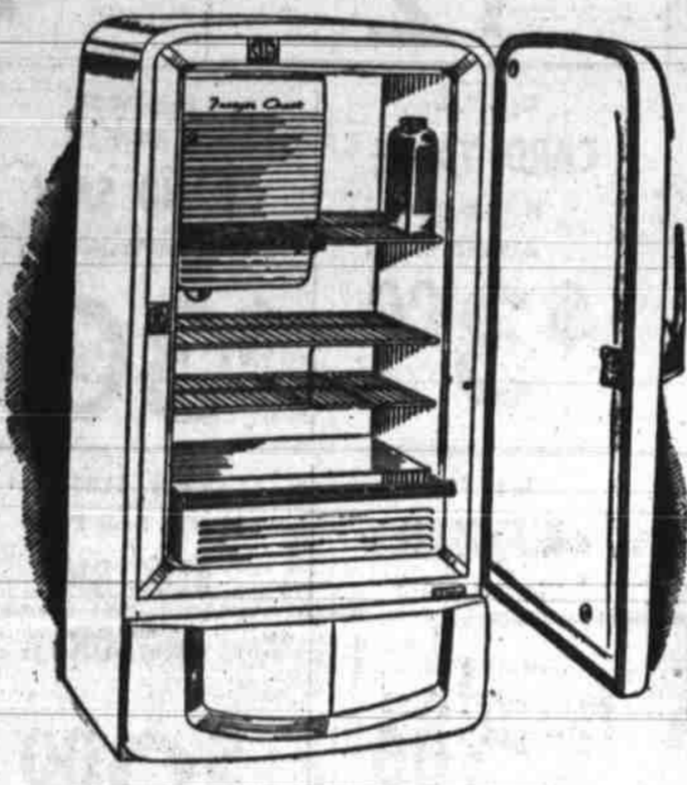
Problem of maintaining adequate and experienced labor is causing some gins difficulty. Farmers, however happily have been ridded of the labor worry. Pickers are now in surplus here. They are seeking work where a month ago farmers were searching frantically for harvest hands.

REA Loan Okayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—The Cherokee County Electric Co-operative Association, Rusk, Tex., has been authorized a \$255,000 loan by the Rural Electrification Administration.



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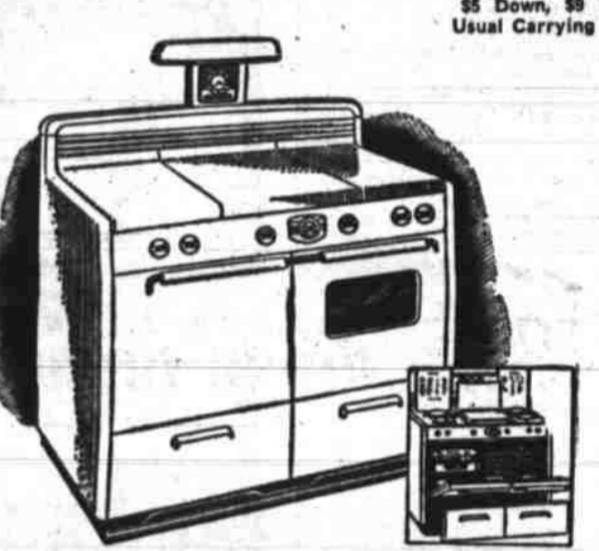
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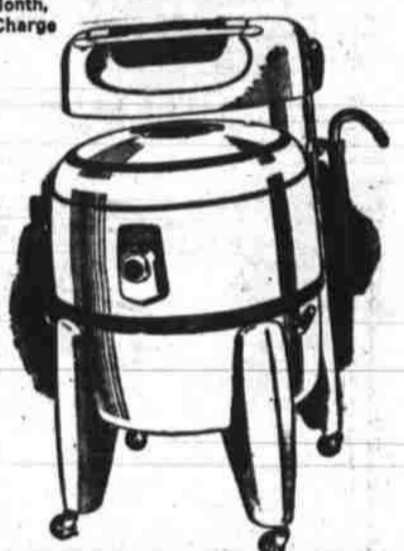
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Two PLUS features for easier washing are automatic timer for washing up to 20-minutes... and insulated tub that keeps suds good and hot during washing. Also, new Visi-matic wringer... built-in pump. 26 KM 93250... Shpg. wt. 209 lbs. \$129.95

Others As Low As... \$64.95



Deluxe Silvertone AM-FM Radio-Phonographs

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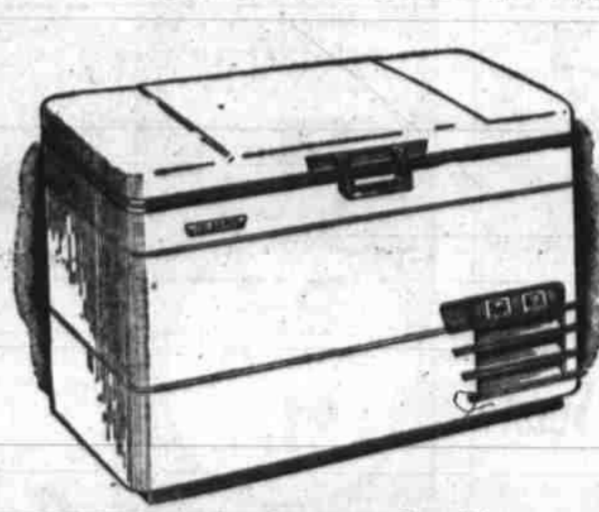
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Deluxe Silvertones have plenty of power for AM-FM programs. 10-inch speaker gives rich, full tone to radio... phonograph plays 7, 10, 12-in. records at 3 speeds. Mahogany veneer cabinet with record storage space. Shipped by freight or express. Shpg. wt. 107 lbs.

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Headquarters for the draft board are being transferred to the post-office building.

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Enjoy a Delicious Sunday DINNER

Menu

Cream Tomato Soup	Orange Juice	Oyster Cocktail
Head Lettuce Salad, 1000 Island Dressing		
● BROILED FILLET Mignon Steak, mushroom sauce.		
● BAKED YOUNG TURKEY, dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy.		
● ASSORTED SEA FOOD Plate, cocktail sauce, onion rings.		
● VIRGINIA BAKED Ham, fruit sauce.		
● ROAST PRIME Ribs of Beef au jus.		
● FRIED JUMBO Shrimp, cocktail sauce, onion rings.		
● BROILED LAMB Chops, stripped bacon, mint jelly.		
● 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN, country gravy.		
● GRILLED HALIBUT Steak, Butter, and Tartar Sauce.		
O'Brien Potatoes in Cream	Buttered Cauliflower	
Cut Green Beans	Peanut Butter Sundae	
Cherry Pie	Fruit Jello	

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NEW TALENT WANTED

Noted Chef Boosts Cooking As Career

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—The place for around half a million young American men is in the kitchen, says Bill Harmon.

Harmon, 34 himself, is chef at the Mark Hopkins Hotel here. He says the craft is wide open for young talent.

"The old imported chefs are dying off," says Harmon. "Someones has to step into their shoes. More than ever before, Americans want good food. There is better food than ever to sell them. What we lack is trained manpower."

If the manpower appears, Harmon suggests, America can easily lead the world in the quality of its food.

"The tip on this is in the sauces we make these days. In Europe they rarely had the prize beef and other raw materials that we have to work with. They got their flavor from strong sauces. Today we get the flavor from the food itself, rather than from the sauce, because we have better food to work with."

Harmon thinks all that's needed is to make boys aware of the opportunities that await them in the big kitchens back of the nation's better dining halls.

"Cooking as a career offers 100 per cent employment," he asserts. "I could work around the clock seven days a week if I could take it."

No good chef is ever out of a job. "In the second place, wages are better. We start untrained apprentices at \$5.83 per day, and remember that includes free meals and laundry. An apprentice serves two years, learning the various stations a round the kitchen — salads, butcher shop, cold meats, vegetables, bakery, fry station, roasts and broils, and desserts."

"After two years he is an assistant cook, starting at \$10.83 per day with meals and laundry. He can go up as fast after that as he is good at his work. I think it takes five years to make a really good chef."

Harmon prefers boys fresh from high school. "I'd much rather have a completely green apprentice than one somebody else has trained."

Harmon started green himself. He grew up on a chicken ranch near Wilmington, Del. He says he still doesn't know exactly why he decided, in 1934, to become a cook. "I had no special interest in cooking — except in eating it."

He began in a Wilmington hotel, and went on the next year to a job with the Matson Line. "There were no apprenticeships in those days," he explains. "We moved along fast."

"The galley in a big ship is fine training," he thinks.

He worked in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu from 1937 to the outbreak of war, when he went back to sea as chef on a troop transport. Since the war ended he has worked in several big San Francisco hotels.

"California is the best place to work, but I try to get away now and then. It's only by moving around that you get new ideas. There is no finishing school in this business except experience."

Harmon bosses about 75 people in his kitchen, 43 of which are cooks.

California regulations permit an apprentice to every 10 cooks.

"I could use at least six, and if every big hotel and restaurant could get as many men as they really need, there would be at least half a million jobs open for young fellows," he said.

"Every order is a dare — to do your best. I think that's what everyone would really like to do."

Hughes Tool Co. Given Acquittal

HONOLULU, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—The Hughes Tool Co. had nothing to do with illegal purchase of six war surplus planes in 1946, a federal district court decided.

The company, owned by financier-movie-maker-aviator Howard Hughes, was acquitted Friday of a federal indictment charging conspiracy in the transaction.

Two employees, Glenn E. Cdekrick and Joseph V. Patrail, purchased the C-47 transports for the Hughes Aircraft Co. of Los Angeles.

Last month they were fined \$10,000 each for conspiracy to purchase the surplus aircraft.

Texas Car Dealer Abducted, Robbed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (U.S.)—C. O. Brady, of Borger, Tex., was abducted and robbed of \$4,800 and his auto in the East Liberty section today.

Police said Brady, an auto dealer, had just left an auto agency with a companion, William Gray of Pittsburgh, when the bandit appeared.

Officers said the gunman apparently knew Brady, as he said: "Get away, Willie, or I'll kill you."

Green ran down a street. The gunman then forced Brady into his car, driving him several blocks where he stopped and took the Texan's money. Brady then was forced out of the machine and the bandit disappeared.



YOU NEED TO GROW, LITTLE JIM—"Little Jim" Folsom, the seldom-photographed, six-month-old son of Alabama's governor, tries his daddy's big chair in the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., for size. And inasmuch as his famous dad is a giant of six feet, eight inches and well proportioned, it will take some growing before the governor's heir will be ready to fill this particular seat. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Is Spending Gigantic Sums Of Money On Scientific Research

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—Industry, the universities and other groups are spending almost \$550 million in the present calendar year.

Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman said last night the government is spending more than ever before on scientific research, surpassing even its war-time expenses for that purpose.

Figures offered by Steelman and other speakers at a science-industry meeting indicated that the government and private interests together are spending at the rate of almost \$2 billion a year for scientific research and development work.

Steelman noted that in the current fiscal year ending July 1, a record \$1,380,000,000 is being spent by federal agencies working on atomic, military and other scientific research.

That compares with a prewar situation in which industry was shouldering about two-thirds of the nation's science bill.

Addressing a meeting of the national men of science and industry, an organization sponsored by the American Council of Commercial Laboratories, Inc., Steelman indicated that further expansion of the research field may be up to industry.

"There is a real question as to how much farther the government can go, under existing critical budget pressures, in extending its support," he said, adding: "I believe strongly that the attainment of our goals of maximum employment and maximum productivity, based upon expanded business investment, will require a vigorous research and development program supported by private capital."

"New industries, new products and new jobs must be created to maintain our prosperity."

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, estimated that

Girl Passenger Vanishes From South Seas Ship

LONDON, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—A withered red rose and a trayful of cigar stubs were the only clues British authorities had today to the mysterious disappearance of a pretty pajama-clad girl from a South Seas liner.

The girl was 20-year-old, Gwenda McCallum of Sydney, Australia who was last seen in her cabin late on the night of Oct. 30 as the Orient liner Orcaades steamed from Sydney to Melbourne on its way to London.

When the ship docked here last Wednesday, Ministry of Transport officials were called to investigate the shipping company's report that Gwenda met "death by disappearance."

Alister Cameron, 30-year-old British civil servant in Fiji, said Miss McCallum came aboard at Sydney without money and stayed "either accidentally or deliberately" until after it sailed. He had met her at a Sydney hotel. He said he paid her fare as far as Melbourne.

Cameron told investigators she stayed with the girl until 1:30 a. m. After accompanying her to her cabin and lending her a pair of pajamas, she was missing the next morning.

Cameron said when he looked into her cabin the next morning, he saw a withered red rose on a long stalk. It had not been there when he was with her the night before and he wondered where anyone had managed to find a red rose.

He said he also noticed an ashtray full of cigar stubs. "Though I do not smoke and while I was with her, neither did Miss McCallum."

The only article missing from the cabin, Cameron said, was the pair of pajamas he had lent the

STRANGER WAS SO COURTEOUS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—Walter Howe was struggling to push his 1938-model auto out of an intersection in south Philadelphia when a courteous stranger stepped up and offered to help.

The two pushed together a while, trying to start the car. When the stranger suggested that he, as the lighter man, might get in and work the starter while Howe continued to push.

Howe pushed, and pushed, and pushed. The stranger ground away on the starter. At last, the motor turned over.

The courteous stranger just kept his seat, and drove off with Howe's car.

Admiral Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (U.S.)—Read Admiral Douglas E. Dismukes, 90, who retired from the Navy in 1935, died Friday at the Naval Hospital.

State HD President To Meet With Local Directors Monday

Mrs. R. L. Campbell, state president of Home Demonstration association, is to meet with members of the HD board of directors here Monday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to select a place and date for the 1950 state convention of the organization. Mrs. Edward Stimpson, chairman of the Howard county HD council, said. Big Spring has extended the board an invitation to hold the state-wide meeting here.

Members of the board which will meet here include officers of the state association and chairman of its standing committees. The Monday gathering will be held at the Settles hotel.

Fall Shortens Career

DENVER, (U.S.)—It took a fall to end Carsten J. Jansen's railroad career at 78. He hurt a shoulder in the mishap and was unable to return to his locomotive throttle for the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Jansen had been with the road 47 years, 46 as an engineer.

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TWO TOO MANY—Mrs. Sherman Lovelace, first and legal wife of a 17-year-old bigamist husband, says she wants a divorce. She married Lovelace nearly two years ago. Since then he has been convicted of marrying two other women and sentenced to three years in prison. She is shown in Tucson, Ariz., holding their 10-month-old baby. (AP Wirephoto).

Students Will Play Santa to Orphans

COMMERCE, Dec. 3 (AP)—Students at East Texas State College will play Santa Tuesday to about 250 children from Texas orphan homes.
Children from five to nine years are expected from State Orphan's Home, Corsicana; Bales Home, Quinlan; Masonic Home, Waco; and Buckner's Home, Dallas.
James Saunders of Greenville is president of the student association staging the entertainment. Included will be music, a movie, banquet, and a Christmas tree with gifts.

Sanity Hearing Set In Poison Death

HAMILTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A sanity hearing has been set for Dec. 12 for J. M. Horsley, 53, indicted for the poison death of his wife.
The petition for the jury hearing was filed by H. W. Allen, Horsley's attorney. Allen said the case is based on the non-existence of court records showing restoration of Horsley's sanity. Horsley was in a state asylum for the insane in 1924.
Lelah Horsley, 45, died Nov. 14. A grand jury indicted her husband for murder Nov. 25, for allegedly poisoning the woman with distinct tablets in coffee.
Horsley remained in jail at Junction.

Stock Market Bullish Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The 1949 bull market reared out of a sick bed and gave a hearty bellow this week.
It was rather a polite bellow—it lacked the screaming overtones of, say, the market in May last year—but it had real authority.
When trading stopped at noon Saturday prices, on average, had reached a 13-month high. In the last three days of the week the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange had jumped by \$1 billion or more.
The volume of business stepped up sharply as quotations advanced. On Friday, transactions crossed the 2 billion-share mark for the first time in 1949. And today, with volume at 1,110,000 shares, was the fastest-stepping Saturday since May last year.
Shakiness persisted through the first half of this week. The possibility of another coal strike didn't do anything to whet buying interest.
On Thursday, though, investors and speculators put on their rose-colored glasses, took a look at the future, and decided things looked fine.

At Saturday's close the Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached 69.5, a gain of .4 of one point on the day and the highest since 79.6 on Nov. 1 last year.
Sales totaled 1,110,000 shares, far above last year's 410,000 and a peak since 2,590,000 shares changed hands in the rampaging market day of May 15, 1948.
A total of 851 issues were traded, of which 611 advanced and declined.
New highs for the year were established by 82 issues while one Curtiss-Wright—touched bottom for the year.
The market closed Saturday with trading increasing its tempo and prices headed upward.
Borney Baxter's Creator Succumbs
DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 3 (AP)—Frank Miller, 51, creator of the syndicated comic strip "Barney Baxter," died in a hospital here last night.
Born in Sheldon, Iowa, he worked for the Denver Post and Denver Rocky Mountain News until he began drawing his strip 13 years ago.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING
New Muny Terminal Almost Completed

Installation of Civil Aeronautics administration radio and other communications equipment, weather instruments, and airlines radio transmitters and receivers at the new terminal building at Municipal field is expected to be completed soon.
Moving date for the CAA, weather, and airlines offices has been definitely pegged for Dec. 15, Jack Cook, airport manager, said Saturday. Sidewalks and a driveway to serve the new structure are now being constructed by the city of Big Spring.
L. V. Ward and Alfred Ward, local stramen, flew to Dallas Friday where they were to attend the SMU-Notre Dame football game yesterday. They made the hop in a Cessna 170. J. D. Church has returned from an aerial trip to South Texas.
Bill Edwards of the Farm Air Service has added a new feature to his business. FAS is now checking and recharging CO2-type fire extinguishers of the type used on and around aircraft. It is the only service of its kind in Big Spring.
Harold Wakehouse, control tower operator at Municipal airport, has been logging solo time in a Piper trainer during the past week. He is training at the Hamilton Flying school.
Wakehouse had soloed heavy aircraft prior to coming to Big Spring, but had never flown light planes before. He is working toward a commercial pilot's license.

Peron Denies He Is Getting Rich

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron surmised Foreign correspondents for the first time in two years today to deny charges that he has made himself rich in office.
He told his news conference he had been maligned by political opponents who accused him of dipping into the public purse. Peron did not specify who made the charge but said he would bring his accusers into court to obtain redress.
Presumably he referred to Congressman Attilio Cattaneo, retired Army colonel. Cattaneo last night announced he had been ordered before a military court of honor because of a speech he made saying when he entered the presidency, three and a half years ago.
Peron accused Buenos Aires' two big opposition newspapers, La Nacion and La Prensa of having "echoed these false charges."
The two papers have consistently attacked the Peron regime. Recently the bookkeeping departments of both newspapers were checked by a congressional committee probing the source of anti-Peron political funds in the 1946 elections.

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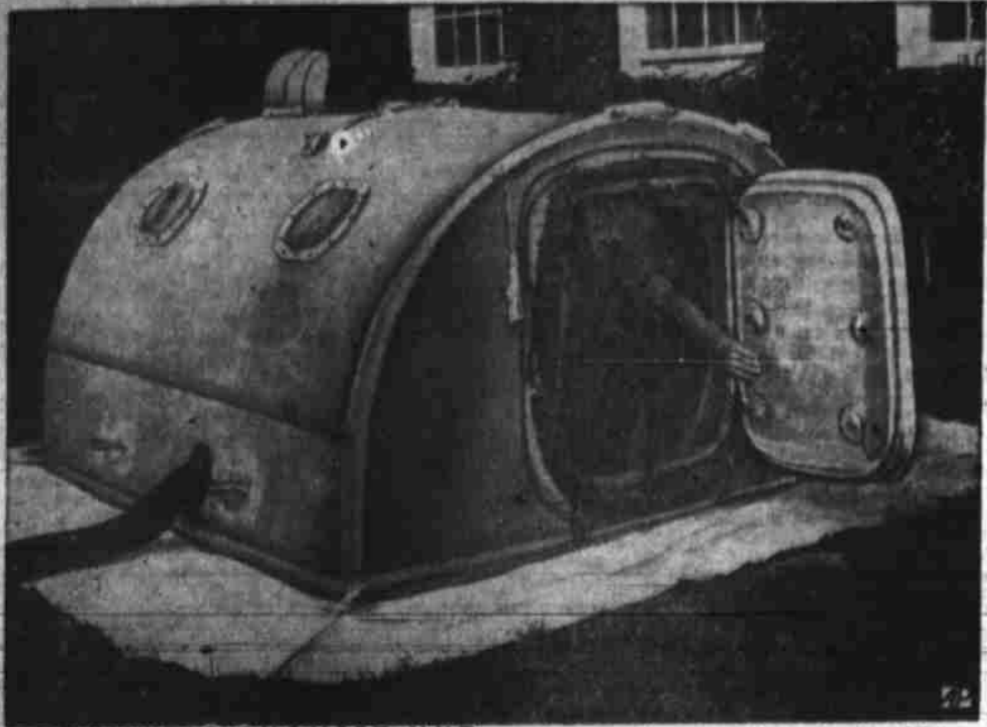
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



PNEUMATIC QUONSET HUT—This pneumatic quonset hut of cotton fabric, made for airmen stranded in Arctic, was developed by Air Materiel Command and U. S. Rubber Co. It has no internal braces and can be supported by 1 1/2 pounds of air pressure, supplied by hand pumps. Designed to withstand 100-mile-an-hour gales, it is snowproof, waterproof, draftproof.



LEARNING THE HARD WAY—Students carry desks into country school (background) near Torrice, Italy, about 55 miles southeast of Rome. The school, heavily damaged in war, has no furniture and pupils built own primitive-looking desks.



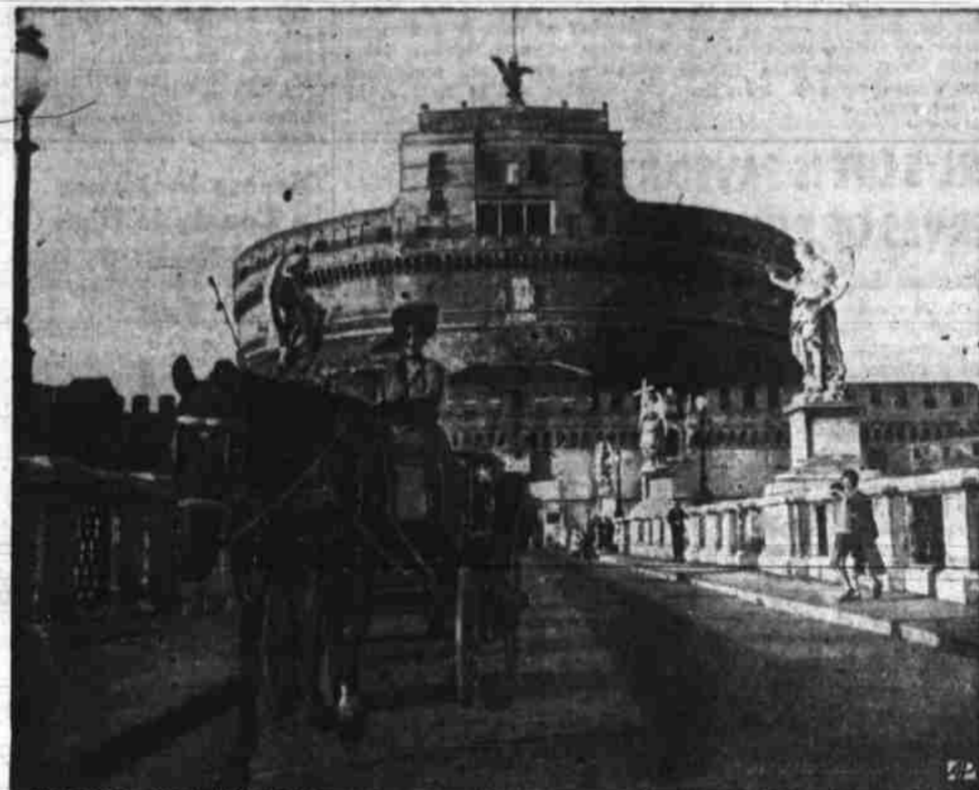
PORCELAIN PRODUCTION IN BERLIN—Plaster forms for china production are made once again at Berlin's famed old porcelain factory, in operation for first time since the war. Plant employs 150 workers and is under control of West Berlin government.



AMBASSADOR—George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, was named ambassador to Yugoslavia by President Truman. His appointment to the Belgrade post was announced after resignation of ailing Ambassador Cavendish W. Cannon.



SEA-GOING VELVET—Barbara Freking of Hollywood, Calif., wears velvet swim suit treated to repel water.



CARRIAGE TRADE—Screen actress Maria Montez, in Italy for film work, rides a carriage on Rome's Castle St. Angelo Bridge. In background is castle, former tomb of Roman emperors, later converted into fortress and now a museum for papal historical items.



JUNIOR GETS A LICKING—Mildred, the cow, gives her two-day-old calf a "facial" at San Francisco's Grand National Exposition. They're owned by Twin Valley Farm, of Healdsburg, Calif., property of screen actor Fred MacMurray.



FLYING SKATES—Jacqueline Dubief, French champion figure skater, flies through air during Paris practice session.



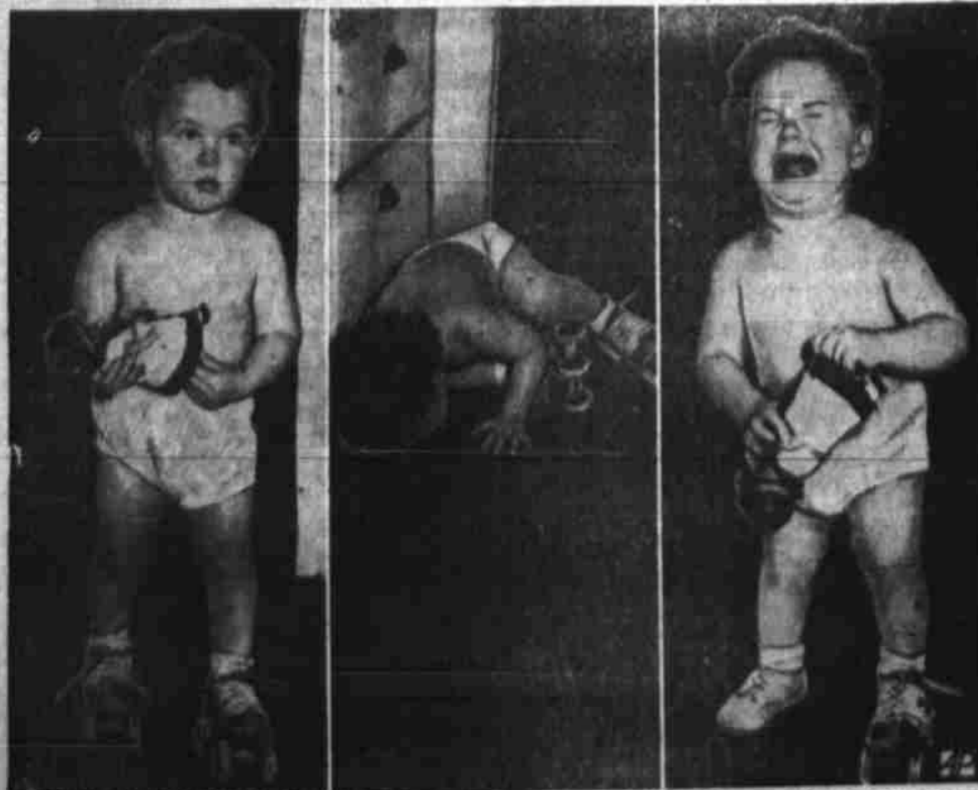
EXPOSITION BUILDING—This is the newly built Palace of Tourism on Haiti Exposition grounds at Port-au-Prince, the capital. Building will house tourist headquarters after Dec. 6 exposition opening marking the capital's 200th anniversary.



GOLF GOES TO SEA—Corinne Rudolf is helped by ship's pro Neal McGeehan as she tees off from driving platform on stern of liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Balls are driven into sea and markers are towed behind ship to record distance of each shot.



PREMIER—Georges Bidault, wartime resistance leader and later foreign minister, was confirmed by National Assembly as France's premier ending country's 23-day governmental crisis.



READY TO ROLL—Fifteen-month-old Mike Gallucci, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., takes roller skating to his stride (left) and doesn't mind occasional spills (center) but he doesn't like it (right) when mother takes the skates at bedtime.



JAP WOMEN LEARN FIRE FIGHTING—Tokyo women play hose on blazing building as they get practical experience in fire fighting. City's fire department turned over to women firehouses and equipment during Fire Prevention Week.



MODEL GLIDER MEET—Members of Germany's first postwar model glider club race along a hill as the club holds its opening meet in the French sector of Berlin. Full size gliders still are forbidden to the Germans.

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

Two additional employe groups have joined the Day's Pay honor roll. Saturday the First National bank and Nalley Funeral home were added to the list.

Order Check On Charges Soviet Got U. S. Secrets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congressional investigators got orders today to check into broadcast charges that the late Harry Hopkins helped the Russians speed large shipments they called uranium and "bomb powder" out of the United States by air during the war.

COTTON QUOTAS BY COUNTIES

Table with columns: COUNTY, 1947, 1948, 1949. Rows include Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, HOWARD, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling, Tom Green.

WTCC Official Resigns Over Wilke Dismissal

ABILENE, Dec. 3.—J. M. Willson said today differences involving the West Texas Chamber of Commerce staff would be aired in a meeting of officers in Lubbock Wednesday morning.

Three-Fourths Of Local Current Tax Roll Is Collected

The Big Spring Independent school district and the City of Big Spring closed out current collections in November with three-fourths of the current roll collected.

Local Party Due Back From Chicago Livestock Show

Howard County Agent Durward Lantz and several local 4-H club members were due to return this weekend from Chicago, where they saw their Hereford calves win high honors at the International Livestock exposition.

T&P To Put New Road Switchers Into Operation

The T&P will be the first railroad in the Southwest and among the first in the nation to put into service an entirely new road switching locomotive placed in production by General Motors.

Winners In North Concho River Soil District Contest Announced

STERLING CITY, Dec. 3.—Rushing Sheffield of Tom Green county was the first place winner in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District's range management contest for 4-H club and FFA members.

Wildcat In Scurry Misses The Canyon

M. E. Davis No. 1 Schmitt, north-central Scurry county wildcat, five miles northeast of Snyder, and five miles southeast of the closest completed producers on the southeast side of the North Snyder-Canyon field, had reached 7,318 feet in black shale and was drilling deeper.

Five Die In Storm

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—A gusty nor'easter that brought snow, hail and rain to Southern New England moved into the Atlantic today leaving five dead.

2 Completions Shape In Dawson

Dawson county had two completions in the making in the southeastern Sprayberry field Saturday.

Standard Stakes Snyder Stepout

Standard Oil company has staked location for its No. 15-1 Mrs. J. W. Brown as a stepout to production from the Canyon reef on the northeast side of the North Snyder field of North Central Scurry county.

Car Mishap Victim Leaves Hospital

STANTON, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Marshall M. Tomme, injured in a car mishap five miles west of here last Sunday, was able to leave the Martin county Memorial hospital Saturday.

Midland Child Succumbs Here

Clarence Lee Johnson, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Johnson, Jr., Midland, died in a hospital here early Saturday.

Casbeer Rites Set

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis left Saturday for Lampasas upon learning of the death of her brother, T. J. Casbeer, Sr. Services are to be held Sunday afternoon at Lampasas.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 3 L. N. Periman will be a new venture on the northwest side of the field, to drill to 7,000 feet.

THE WEEK

parade drew another big crowd, which participated in a record size Treasure Hunt. Abnormally warm weather at the end of November caused cotton blooms to pop open over most of the county.

Actress Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, 65-year-old character actress, succumbed today at the Motion Picture Country Home from burns suffered while smoking in bed at her apartment early Thursday.

Four Die As Two Cars Meet Head-On

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3.—Four persons were killed in a head-on automobile crash seven miles north of Plainview early Saturday.

Returned to Home

Joe Blum, much improved following his critical illness, has been returned from the Big Spring hospital to his home at 105 Jefferson where he is convalescing.

Midland Wildcat Swabs Fusselman

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL Central Midland county exploration, 12 1/2 miles south of the city of Midland continues to swab the Fusselman zone of the Silurian above the present bottom of 12,700 feet.

Rapist Gets Usual Stay of Execution

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—A routine 30-day stay of execution today was granted William Wilson, Jr., convicted rapist, by Gov. Allan Shivers.

NEIL G. HILLIARD, C. P. A. Announces the Removal of His Office to Ground Floor Read Hotel Building 115 Rannels Street Big Spring, Texas

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School Trustees Sell Two Buildings, Equipment And Land

Two buildings, some equipment and land were sold by the county board of school trustees Saturday for \$2,072.70.

Sold were a school building at Fairview, a teacherage at Richland, together with a windmill, acre of land and a 1938 bus.

B. F. Logan, member of the board, tabulated results and announced the high bidders were as follows:

School building at Fairview to J. L. Smith for \$703.20.

Four-room teacherage at Richland to Arlis B. Adams for \$1,001.

Acre of land at Richland to Arlis B. Adams for \$201.

Windmill at Richland to Allan Brooks for \$102.

Old school bus at Richland to Webb Logan for \$65.50.

Items involved in the sale were properties of dormant districts attached to two or more active districts with advent of the state foundation school program. The proceeds will be distributed to the districts in proportion to the degree with which they absorbed the dormant districts.



SURPRISE! — John L. Lewis turns a surprised face toward a cameraman as he stopped in Washington's Union station to purchase several newspapers at a newsstand. The mine chief was on his way home from New York, where he had called off a full-scale strike and instituted a three-day work week for the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. (AP Wirephoto).

Blaze in Austin Fatal to Painter

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (AP) — A 39-year-old Austin painter was burned to death here last night in his room in the Brown Hotel.

Fire Chief R. H. Dickerson and Capt. Hugh Brinkley told police that firemen found the man lying on the floor, his clothes and the mattress on the bed still burning.

The man was identified as Gene Jerry Collier. Papers indicated he was born in Cornig, Ark., police said.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Knights of Columbus Hold Memorial Rites

Members of the Knights of Columbus of St. Thomas Catholic church held a memorial service in commemoration of the deceased members at the church Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served.

Announcement was made that Sunday, Dec. 4, is Communion Sunday for all Knights of Columbus. All members are requested to receive Communion at the 9:30 o'clock mass.

Big Livestock Show Proves Pot of Gold

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (AP) — The International Livestock Exposition's golden jubilee has been a big pot of gold for its thousands of exhibitors.

When the world's biggest annual agricultural show passes into history tonight exhibitors will have realized an estimated \$2,115,000 in prize money and from sales of their blue-blooded animals.

But the exposition's biggest value — an intangible thing — is its incentive to stockmen and breeders for raising better meat producing animals.

R. C. Pollock, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board and superintendent of the exposition's meat activities, described the accomplishments of the big show with this statement:

"We have developed cattle, hogs and sheep of superior meat producing qualities in the past 50 years."

All this means cheaper, better and more meat for the consumers at a time when the livestock population is not keeping pace with the growth of human population.

The International hay and grain show and the National 4-H Club Congress were held in conjunction with the exposition.

The high spot of the exposition was the sale Thursday — at the record high price of \$11.50 a pound — of the grand champion steer, a 1,200 pound hereford named Judge Roy Bean. The owners, the Pecos County, Tex., 4-H Club, realized \$13,800 from its sale.

The junior grand champion steer, Lin-Lo, a 1,250 pound Aberdeen-Angus owned by Bonnie Lu Logan, 13, of Van Wert, O., brought \$5 a pound. The previous record for the junior grand champ was \$4.50 a pound.

Buyers paid an all time record high price of \$44 a hundred pounds for 66 carloads of fat cattle.

Texas Hi-Y Model Legislature To Meet Dec. 9-11

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (AP) — The Texas Hi-Y model legislature will meet here Dec. 9-11 to practice enactment of laws and operation of state government.

Four young candidates will campaign for governor. They are Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth; Beech Mott, Houston; Gordon Marshall, Corpus Christi; and Charlie Thompson, Amarillo. One of them will be elected Friday morning.

Approximately 200 boys and girls of high school age are expected to reach Austin Thursday afternoon. Representing local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs over the state, they are sponsored each year by the Southwest Area Council of YMCA's.

Speaker of the House Durwood Manford has been appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers as chairman of an advisory committee to work with the model legislature, staged each year with the help of state officials and in co-operation with Baylor University, the University of Houston, and Texas Tech.



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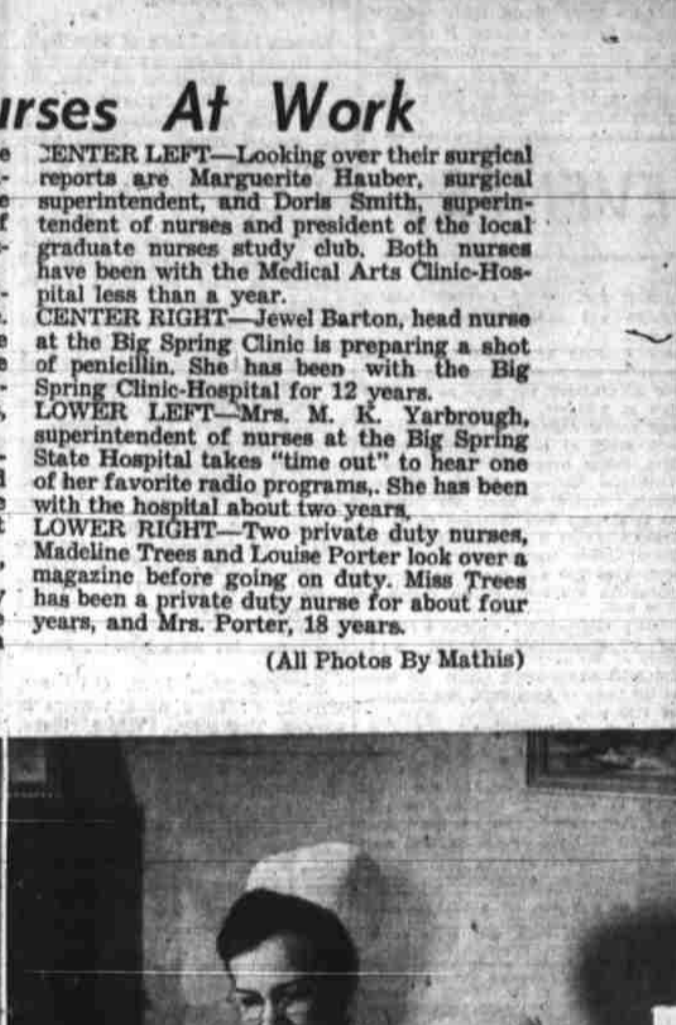
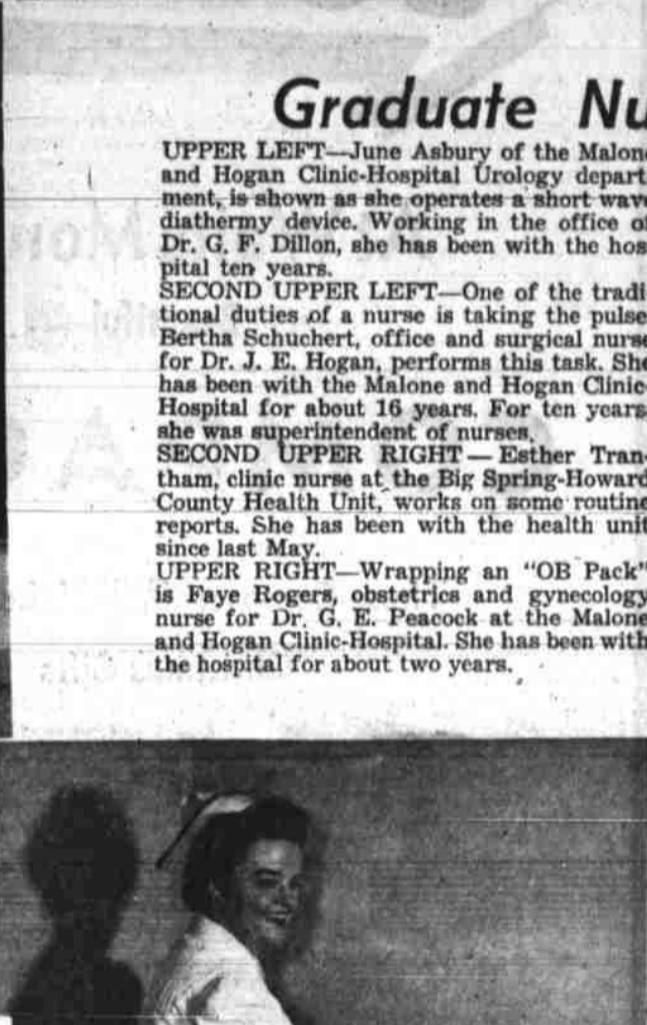
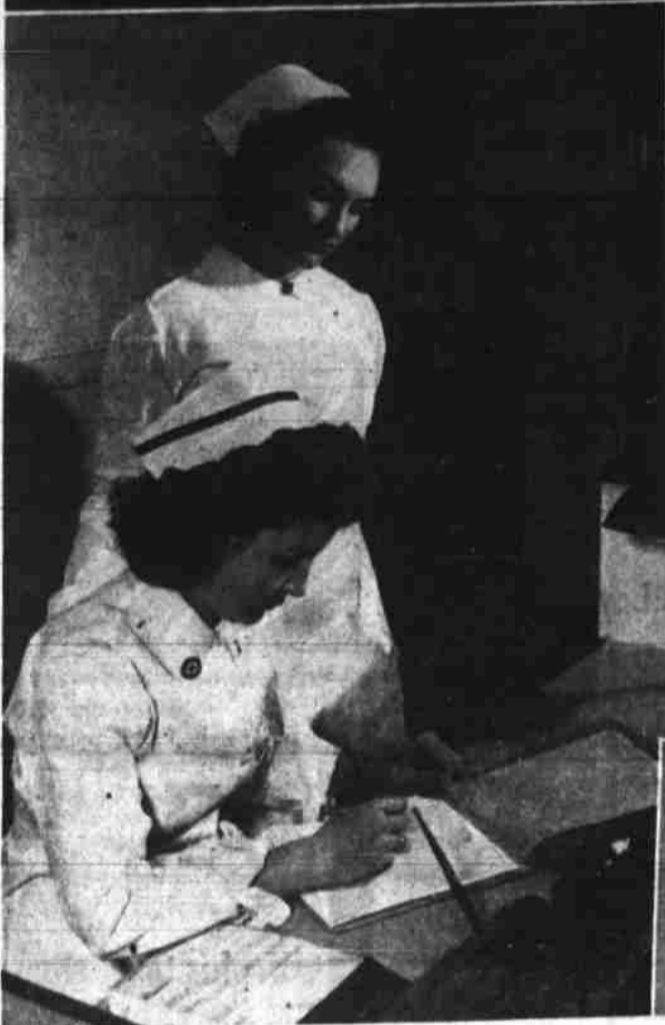
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Graduate Nurses At Work

UPPER LEFT—June Asbury of the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Urology department, is shown as she operates a short wave diathermy device. Working in the office of Dr. G. F. Dillon, she has been with the hospital ten years.

SECOND UPPER LEFT—One of the traditional duties of a nurse is taking the pulse. Bertha Schuchert, office and surgical nurse for Dr. J. E. Hogan, performs this task. She has been with the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for about 16 years. For ten years, she was superintendent of nurses.

SECOND UPPER RIGHT—Esther Trantham, clinic nurse at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, works on some routine reports. She has been with the health unit since last May.

UPPER RIGHT—Wrapping an "OB Pack" is Faye Rogers, obstetrics and gynecology nurse for Dr. G. E. Peacock at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. She has been with the hospital for about two years.

CENTER LEFT—Looking over their surgical reports are Marguerite Hauber, surgical superintendent, and Doris Smith, superintendent of nurses and president of the local graduate nurses study club. Both nurses have been with the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital less than a year.

CENTER RIGHT—Jewel Barton, head nurse at the Big Spring Clinic is preparing a shot of penicillin. She has been with the Big Spring Clinic-Hospital for 12 years.

LOWER LEFT—Mrs. M. K. Yarbrough, superintendent of nurses at the Big Spring State Hospital takes "time out" to hear one of her favorite radio programs. She has been with the hospital about two years.

LOWER RIGHT—Two private duty nurses, Madeline Trees and Louise Porter look over a magazine before going on duty. Miss Trees has been a private duty nurse for about four years, and Mrs. Porter, 18 years.

(All Photos By Mathis)

"La Traviata" Set For Friday Night Here

Ticket sales for the opera, "La Traviata," moved rapidly during the first three days of sale last week, according to announcements made by the American Association of University Women branch. The opera will be presented here Friday night by the Boston Grand Opera company under the sponsorship of the AAUW. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Settles hotel from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each week day. At 7 p.m. Thursday, the booth will be moved to the municipal auditorium where the opera will begin at 8:30 p.m. Mail orders are being accepted at Box 1509 in Big Spring.

Francesco Foli, the musical director of the Boston Opera Company, was born in Sicily, that romantic island, birthplace of Bellini, whence so much musical talent has emanated. Maestro Foli came to America as a very young man. Already a splendid violinist, he soon turned to his "true calling," that of conducting, to which he has given his complete devotion, say his friends. In his studies, he was fortunate to receive the guidance of the assistant conductor of the great Toscanini, while the latter was conductor of the New Philharmonic.

He founded the Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra, which under

his able leadership became one of the outstanding orchestras of the East, and enjoyed the cooperation of some of the world's most distinguished soloists, among whom were: Helen Traubel, Grace Moore, Albert Spalding, Josef Hofman and countless others.

The maestro's activities have taken him far and wide as conductor in many of the principal cities of North and South America and Europe.

A true son of Italy, he has a special flair for opera and is rapidly becoming known as one of the best in this field.

Added to the complete mastery of his art, he is the fortunate possessor of a fine appearance, slender figure, sensitive expression, fine eyes and wavy graying hair, all of which combine to set off his magnetic personality which is simultaneously sensed both by performers and audience, said the critics, the moment he steps on the podium.

Betty McGinnis is a week end guest in the home of Bena Sellers in Fort Worth. She attended the Notre Dame-SMU game in Dallas Saturday.



Karen Lynn Downing, Jim Christie Honored

The afternoon class of the Farfar Pre-school honored Jim Christie and Karen Lynn Downing at a joint birthday party held Friday afternoon.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Christie, is six years old today. Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Downing, was six on Saturday.

Yellow and pink were the colors used in the cake and decorations. Favorts were miniature racers.

Attending were: Susan Zark, Karen Kee, Billy McDonald, Linda Kay Connelly, Richard Barry Clark, Harold Scott, Tom Bunch, Jim Burk, Linda McNew, Katherine Heppner, Sara Beth Homan, Ronald Aaron, Joan Jordan, Sandy Park, Rachael Phelan, Jackie Bennett, Chip Compton, Jimmy Jones, Brenda Cowper, Mozelle Groehl and the two honorees.

Tea This Afternoon For District Nurses

Texas Graduate Nurses Association fills its membership rolls with some very valuable people. Those who have spent some time in hospitals will usually testify to that statement. For the organization's membership is opened to all registered nurses in the state.

This afternoon, Big Spring nurses will entertain nurses of District 15 with a tea to be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom at 3 p.m. The affair will be something of a farewell party because last Tuesday night, the Big Springers joined the ranks of the newly organized District 21. Two Big Spring nurses were named to executive positions at the organizational



meeting held in Odessa. Jewel Barton was named secretary and treasurer, and June Asbury, a member of the board of directors.

Other officers include: president, Mrs. Katie Arner, Midland, first vice president, Elna Willingham, Midland, second vice president, Edith Jones, Midland, and directors, Joyce Alexander, Andrews, Dorothy Londenberg, Odessa, Julia Kocica, Kermit and Ruth Rhodes, Midland, A. Louise Dietrich, general secretary of the Texas Graduate Nurses association, and a resident of El Paso, was in charge of the organizational activities.

Directors will meet in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office at 2 p.m. today preceding the

Nominating Committee Is Named By Golfers

Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Richard Johnson were appointed as the nominating committee to select new officers for 1950 at the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club Friday.

Co-hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. G. F. Dillon and Mrs. S. K. Whaley.

Mrs. James Edwards presided during the business session. Plans were made to hold an open house for all women of the Country Club New Year's eve. Mrs. O. O. Craig will serve as chairman of arrangements.

Announcement was made that Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Douglas Grogan and Mrs. Tot Statcup will act as hostesses at the January club meeting.

Attending were Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Sam McCombs, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Dub

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Society



BRIDE—Pictured above is Mrs. Gerald Harris, the former Ramona Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, 904 Abram. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing at 1010 Nolan.

Mrs. Clara Zack Is Program Leader

Mrs. Clara Zack was program leader at a regular meeting of the Credit Women's Club held at the

First Methodist church Thursday noon. At the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Zack led a round table discussion on local credit problems and stressed the importance of cooperation between merchants.

Velma O'Neal presided during the business session when plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel at 12:30 p. m. December 11.

Attending were: Reba Baker, Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ann Eberley, Ollie Eubanks, Gillie Fitzgerald, Mae Hayden, Katherine Homan, Marguerette Woolen, Clara Zack, Georgia Johnson, Helen Jones, Lois Marchbanks, Johanne Morrison, Velma O'Neal, Fyris Perry, Dorothy Ragan, Moree Sawtelle, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee Townsend, Fern Wells, Connie Felts and John Lou Callison.

Commerce Football Stadium For Sale

COMMERCE, Dec. 2 (U)—Wanna buy a football stadium? Nope, you don't get a football team with the sale. East Texas State College plans to use its grid-iron to fill a brand-new \$300,000 stadium now under construction.

Ann Taylor Currie To Be Here Christmas

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3—Ann Taylor Currie of Big Spring, a student of Stephens college here will spend the Christmas holidays at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Currie.

Baptist Prayer Chain To Extend Around World

Baptist churches throughout the southern portion of the United States will be joining their missionaries throughout the world in prayers for missions during the annual Lottie Moon Week of Prayer observance, Monday through Friday.

The week will be climaxed when missionaries in the Far East begin a season of prayer Thursday mid-night which will follow the sun around the world. During the day of prayer Friday, the chain of prayer is scheduled to encircle the globe. Sponsored by the WMU, the programs are planned by various leaders including missionaries in active service.

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HI-TALK By Dolores Franklin

Winners of the Poppy Day poster contest sponsored by the American Legion were chosen this week. First place went to Mary Sewell, second place to Shirley Nolan, and third place to Shirley White.

The chorus and a cappella choir are working together to present their annual Christmas program which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Dec. 12. Tickets will be sold and the proceeds will go to both funds to help pay for new choir robes.

An El Rodeo staff dinner was held Tuesday night at El Patio. Attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Frenchy Stew, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beene, Mackey Younger, Dolores Franklin, Dallas Woods, Jody Smith, Carolyn Mills, Joviet Whittington, Kitty Roberts, Jan Masters and Joyce Choate.

Dates at the HCJC basketball game Thursday night: Ray Adams and Kitty Roberts, Judy Lawson and John Robinson, Sue Robinson and Jackie Jennings, Ann Crocker and Floyd Martin, Joyce Choate and Raymond Phillips, Mary Jane Collins and Howard Washburn, Diana Farquhar and Amos Jones. A program to stress the merits of the democratic form of government, as contrasted to communistic theories, will be presented on a city-wide basis by the local post of the American Legion.

MONEY THIEF MAKES ERROR

ORLANDO, Fla. (U)—One James found out he had better watch his step after this. Picked up by Police Lt. Joe Beach on suspicion in the theft of a \$20 bill, James told a convincing story and was released.

The Conversion of a Scarlet Woman

Married five times; lived with a man who was not her husband. YET SHE WAS SAVED FROM HER SINS! HEAR THIS HEART STIRRING MESSAGE THIS MORNING 11 A. M. PREACHING SERVICE.

Preaching Christ Crucified What do some WANT to hear? What has God decreed that they MUST hear if they are to be saved? THIS MESSAGE WILL BE DELIVERED TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. (May be heard over KTXC, 1400 on the Dial, 8 to 9 P.M.)



Maryln H. Clark, Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, 810 11th Place, The Church With A Welcome And Spiritual Atmosphere!

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Jo Barnaby To Marry Nashville Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Barnaby, 504 W. 27th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo, to Dr. B. Broadrick of Nashville, Tenn.



JO BARNABY Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Nashville, Tenn.

STORK CLUB

At the Cowper clinic and hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Liles of 1408 Sycamore, became the parents of a son, Randell Stuart, November 29.

born November 28. The infant weighed five pounds and three ounces.

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Garden City Girls Auxiliary Packs Baskets Of Fruit; Bridge Meet Held

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 3 (Sp) -Members of the Girls Auxiliary packed baskets of fruit at their regular meeting at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

score at the meeting of the Afternoon Bridge club in the home of Mrs. W. K. Scuday Wednesday afternoon.

Local Student With Choir On Tour

ARLINGTON, Dec. 3 - Doyle Jenkins of Big Spring is a member of the 80 voice choir of the Arlington State College which next week will present programs in five central Texas cities including Waco, Waxahachie, Cleburne, Ennis and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlen, Silver Hills Addition, have a son, Mark Timothy, born December 2. The infant weighed six pounds and one ounce.

Good Duck Season

VTLEJO, Calif. (U)—Ed Case's son skipped school a day to go duck hunting with Ed. They took a couple of dressed ducks over to the boy's teacher and on the way back something hit the car.

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On Honor Roll

ARILENE, Dec. 3—Sue French and Mary Beth Morgan, both of Big Spring, were among the upper ten per cent of the McMurry College student body who were listed on the scholastic honor roll at the end of the first nine weeks of the fall semester, according to Jerome Vannoy, McMurry registrar.

Shut Out Twice

NEW YORK, (U)—Kenneth Dale Oves of the Indian Mound Farm New Harmony, Ind., was runner-up bidder on both of the two highest priced standard bred colts ever sold at auction.

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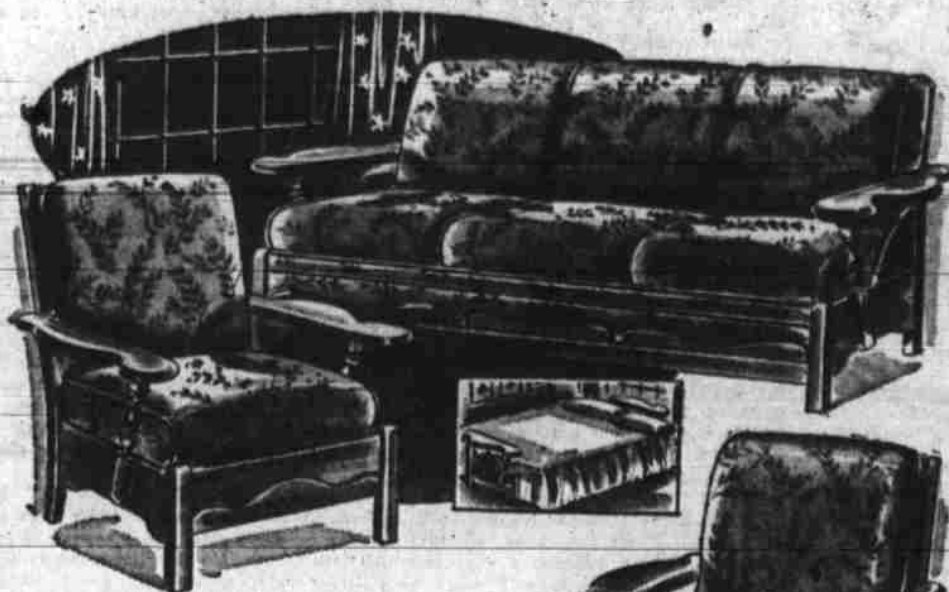
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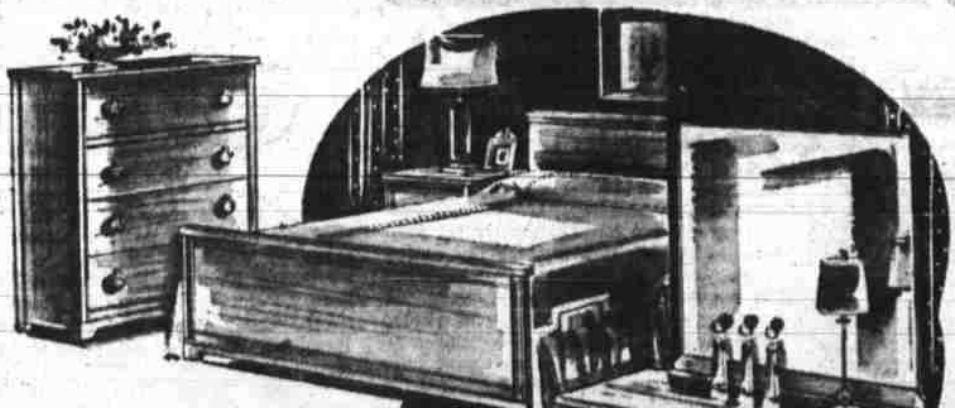
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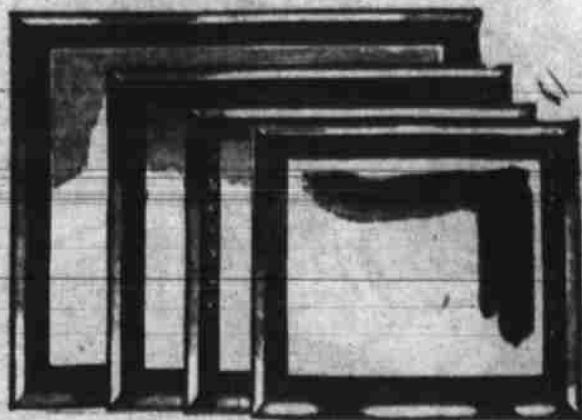


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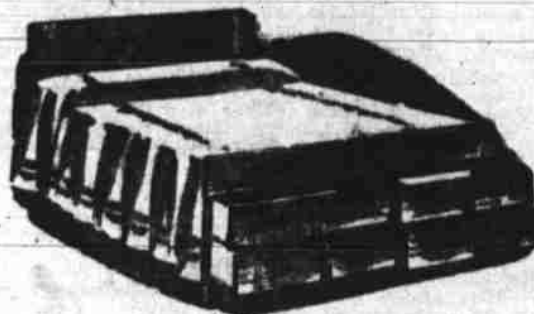
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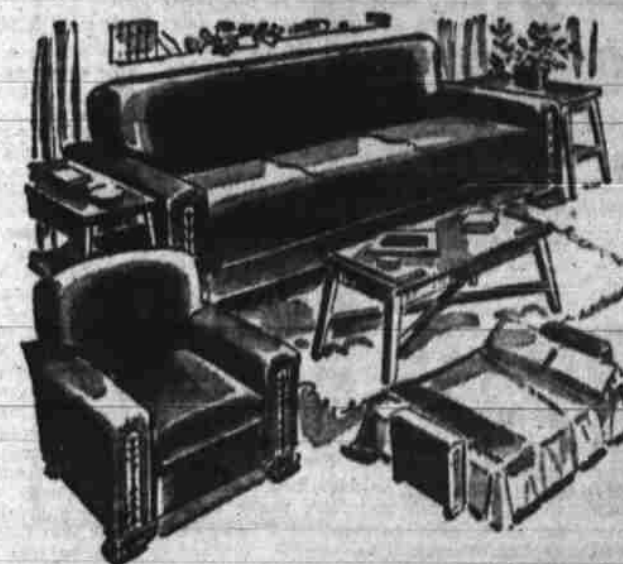
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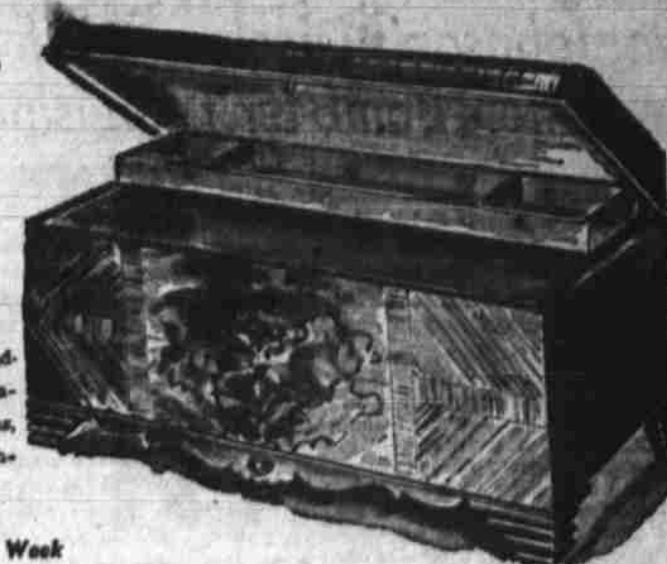
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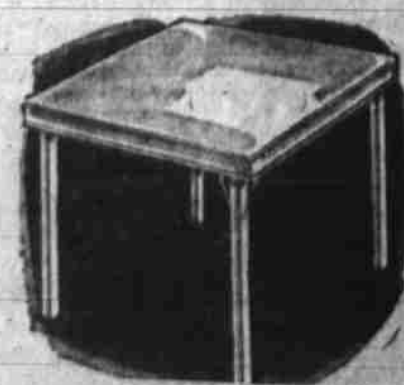
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Singapore Counts 3,500 Prostitutes

SINGAPORE, (AP)—There are 3,500 prostitutes in this city of about a million persons. This is an official police estimate.

Police Commissioner R. E. Rouger, in his annual report, listed: Street-walkers 180; about 180 brothels containing 920; miscellaneous ladies who use their own rooms and can be called to places of assignment, 2,400.

Fouger says brothels are raided consistently throughout the year and 103 juveniles have been detained and handed over to the Social Welfare Department. Some are new arrivals from China.

White, Negro Leaders In War On Lynchings

ATLANTA, Dec. (AP)—Spread over the South is a 3,000 member network for the prevention of race riots and lynchings.

The mere existence of such a network is going to surprise a great many southerners—but it shouldn't. It has been around a long time, ever since the 1920s.

Right now it is just another function of the Southern Regional Council, which inherited it from the old Southwide Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

There's nothing underground about it, though. The network simply is one of the council activities that never makes news. Why it doesn't is simple too: How are you going to make a headline out of something that was only potentially dangerous to start with and then didn't happen anyway?

The network operates very quietly along these back streets and country lanes where race trouble often has erupted in the past before anyone knew quite what had happened—or why.

The council is the first to admit the imperfections of the network. Many of its 3,000 members are concentrated in urban areas. There are hundreds of places where the council has neither members nor connections.

Those who do earn decent livings are taxed for their support.

The premise on which these two do agree is that the South cannot flourish half-rich, half-poor; that all would benefit if opportunity is found for all.

Now you come to the fact that while many of these people are white, the bulk are Negroes, many of them barred from making a decent contribution to society primarily because of race.

The idea, therefore, is if the barriers of racial prejudice could be lowered—not so much socially as economically—the entire South would benefit.

These are not the thoughts of "outsiders." They are the conclusions of native southerners. The council long ago decided that the South's problems could be solved best by those within the region.

For that reason alone voting membership in the council is limited to residents of the 13 states between Virginia and Texas, although this does not mean that the

Council discourages membership by others.

Let Dr. George S. Mitchell, the council's executive director from Richmond, Va., and a former Rhodes scholar, state the case: "The main job of the council is to get the South to see that prejudice and bitterness are, in part, shadows cast by poverty and inequality. . . . We have not made a head-on attack on race prejudice. We have worked with and through people who do not have it to spread that example into as many communities as possible. But the object of working together without prejudice is to get for the whole South the material conditions which we think will dry up most of the prejudices. Thus we press for whatever will get the South health and housing and schools and jobs and good farms. . . .

"We have never made it a point to be so far in advance of surrounding custom that our people lose effectiveness in pushing for change."

Rare Peruvian Vicuna To Be Used For Coats

By RADER WINOET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Coats made from a cloth so rare that only 100 to 150 of them will be sold this year are coming on the market soon at prices from \$600 to \$1,250.

The cloth is made entirely of fleece from the Peruvian vicuña—pronounced ves-coo-ya.

The last batch of vicuña coats was offered two years ago. Nobody in the business will venture a guess when there will be more.

Advertising writers tie themselves into double bow knots trying to describe what the cloth feels like, how light it is, how warm.

One writer says simply: "It is the finest textile in the world."

Before you can get vicuña fleece you have to catch a vicuña. That's practically impossible. The customary thing is to wait until the animal drops dead, and then find him.

The little vicuña lives high in the Andes mountains in South America, mostly in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. It is akin to the llama and weighs about 75 to 100 pounds.

South American Indians have hunted the vicuña since the days of the Incas. In the early part of this century they did it all too well, and the animals became alarmingly scarce. The government of Peru took the lead in conservation measures and enacted strict laws after World War I to preserve the animal and ration the

fleece.

Trapping a vicuña is well nigh impossible because of the high altitudes of his home and the wildness of the animal itself. Shooting is illegal except under limited conditions. Domestication is difficult.

But when a Peruvian finds a dead vicuña, he shears the fleece and waits for the government to issue a permit for selling it. That's legal.

This year the Peruvian government permitted the sale of 1,600 pounds of cleaned fibre to S. Stroock & Co. of New York.

The firm specializes in fine fabrics, and vicuña is the prize of all its production.

Stroock has been assured that they are the only firm in the world that gets vicuña fleece legally through the government of Peru. The company brought out its first fleece from Peru shortly after World War I.

Other firms in America and Scotland obtain small amounts from Bolivia, Ecuador and Brazil. For the most part they mix vicuña with other fine fabrics.

Assembling the fine down for the cloth is the first step in the difficult job. Only one quarter of a pound of the fine hair is obtained from each animal after the coarse outer-coat is removed from the top of the fleece.

When the fleece is ready for being made into cloth, the Stroock Company cranks up for the big job. Practically everything else is halted as the vicuña cloth is made by a picked crew of skilled workers and supervisors.

And it takes skill to do it. Even with all precautions taken, more than half of the weight of vicuña is lost in the manufacturing process—"It's so fine it just disappears in the air," says Stroock.

The weight of the cloth is 17 to 18 ounces to the yard that is 56 inches wide.

The year Stroock is making 600 yards from the 1,600 pounds of fine fleece. That will be sold to one manufacturer who will make the coats. Between 3 1/4 and 5 yards goes into each coat, depending on the style.

The wholesale price of vicuña cloth is \$78 a yard, a price that the trade regards as nominal.

Sylvan Stroock, chairman of the board of directors of S. Stroock & Co., says: "I don't know how much it costs us to make the cloth, and I don't know how we could figure it out."

One retailer with a nationally famous name looked at it somewhat the same way one year. He was allocated three vicuña coats that year and spent more on advertising them for sale than he made in profit from the coats.

The retail price range this year of \$600 to \$1,250 is not one that can be compared strictly with other years. But in the post-depression year of 1937, retailers sold the coats at from \$425 to \$500.

"When we first made these coats," said Stroock, "we didn't know much about them. Why, we even warned our customers that the coats were guaranteed not to wear well. They were so light and seemed so delicate that we were sure they would fall to pieces."

"One of these coats was bought by one of my personal friends, a retailer. The first time I saw him he was kicking his vicuña coat around the floor like a football. I screamed at him and grabbed the coat to save it from what I thought was sure destruction."

"He explained he was just trying to prove vicuña was not delicate. That's when I learned the terrific wearing qualities of vicuña. The coat hadn't been harmed at all, and my friend continued to wear it for years."

If you would like to get a vicuña coat free, there are 12 of them on a ranch out west. Three years ago, said Stroock, a plane was flying the dozen coats to a westcoast retailer. Engine trouble developed and the cargo had to be jettisoned to permit the plane to top the mountains.

The 12 coats were tossed out on a ranch. They never found them. Probably they are still there.

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FIRMS HAVE OWN PLANES American Business Now Flying High

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—American business is flying high. This is reflected not only in the recent booming sales come of commercial and industrial enterprises, but in the fact various companies now own about 8,000 aircraft used exclusively for business purposes.

"We want to get there fastest with the mostest," said an official of one air-minded corporation, paraphrasing the time-worn Civil War slogan. "That's where our company plane comes in."

The enthusiasm with which corporations have taken to the air in the past few years, particularly since the end of the war, is reminiscent of the years following World War I, when the company car began coming into its own.

The keen competition following the first war demanded on-the-spot salesmen, almost instantaneous delivery of emergency orders, fast visits by maintenance men. The company car helped to promote rapid, business-winning service. The need for speed to meet the competition has returned — and many executives believe the company plane is the solution.

The estimate of 8,000 company planes now in use includes only aircraft carrying four or more persons. Most of these are flown by professional pilots who are on the company payroll.

In addition, there may be as many as 3,000 to 4,000 company-owned two and three-seaters. There is some question, however, whether these smaller ships are used exclusively for business or whether "fly boys" executives also take them into the air for week-end pleasure jaunts and training flights.

The bigger company planes range downward in size from tremendous four-engine jobs, expensively equipped and decorated and capable of carrying 20 or more persons. There are only a few of these in executive use, however — most of them conversions of military service bombers and transports. About 2,000 company planes are twin-engine and 6,000 are single engine.

Saving time is the chief factor that has induced most corporations to buy aircraft. Some executives like to be free of time-table restrictions. Others are impressed by the plane's ability to reach localities off the beaten path.

Many officials look at planes as money savers. And some say planes have a certain advertising value — lend the company prestige.

To what uses are executive planes put? Mostly, company officials, from the president on down, fly from place to place on general corporate business.

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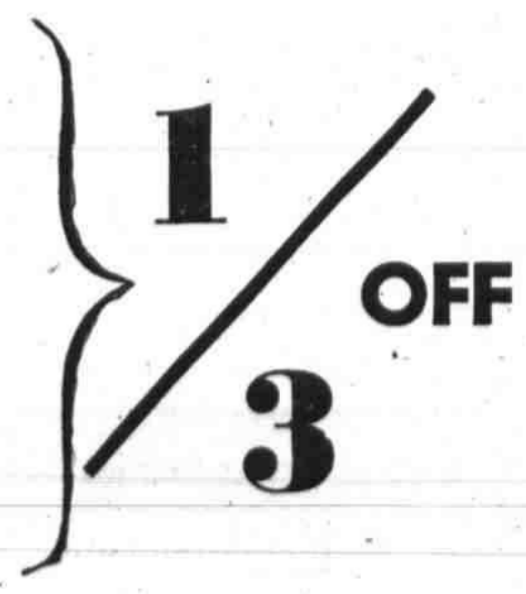
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Yield, Acreage Combine To Give County Its Record Cotton Crop

This is the "jackpot" year. Not within the agricultural history of Howard county has there been a cotton harvest quite like that of 1949. There probably will never be another. There will be years when average yields are higher, but not likely a year with higher yields and equal acreage.

People have been hearing a lot about it, and seeing the results in vast spreads of baled cotton, huge mounds of seed, and gins' yards cluttered with trucks and trailers awaiting a chance at the suction pipe.

What the final figures for the county will be is pure conjecture. The year has been a tricky one. It looked bad just as early planting season rolled around; then rains brightened the picture. More rains washed out planting after planting, hail battered the area, and the rainy hue faded.

But finally the crop was in the ground. Then the summer turned off dry except in isolated areas favored by timely showers. It wasn't going to be so good after all.

August worked a miracle.

Many producers now say that bulk of their crop "made" in August. Cotton planted about the time of some late feed actually had been ready for harvest ahead of the feed.

With one of the most ideal stretches of harvest weather on record, the crop has just kept coming, coming, coming. Like a flood it has spilled from fields, inundated gins and has backed up in piles in the fields.

December opened with many fields speckled with cotton blossoms in the top, and clusters of

tiny bolls. Those who had held off for that killing frost to defoliate cotton were still waiting or running a risk of spotted grades.

Brisk bidding in the market place for laborers had subsided. The producer was rapidly getting back into the driver's seat. Where offers up to \$2.25 per hundred went begging earlier in the season, hands were glad to take \$1.50. Even the contracts for bracers, adjusted upwards by 25 cents cwt in mid-season under the press of high bidding for

pickers appeared due for a whack back to the \$1.50 base.

In the process of the harvest, between one and a half and two million dollars has been paid out for picking and hauling, with more still to come. Gins had been running at full speed around the clock with no immediate hope of catching up. Producers were piling cotton in the fields, unable to get it processed immediately. Cotton seemed to be everywhere, yet not too many people really knew much about it.

'MIRACLE' PROCESS

Gins Humming On 24-Hour Basis

Of all the things that happens to a bale of cotton, nothing is more amazing than the miracle of ginning.

Imagine the impossibility of separating lint from seed by hand on a 60,000 bale crop in Howard county. Yet most laymen are blantly ignorant of the importance and mechanics of ginning.

With a series of circular saws that projected slightly through metal slits that held back the seed, Eli Whitney conceived the idea of the first gin. Vast improvements have been made, but ginning is still pulling the lint from the seed. It's not as simple as that today, however. All day, and particularly toward evening, there is a swarm of trucks, trailers and big rigs to the gins. As they arrive, they are weighed and tagged, and parked to await their turn.

With 100 to 200 bales on hand, yardmen scurry to keep trailers and trucks always ready for their place so there will be no lost motion.

Once ready for its turn, the cotton—all in the burl this season—is sucked up a big pipe that is moved expertly over the contents of the truck. It goes into a cleaner which literally blows out sand and trash. A bolting machine also helps knock the locks of cotton from the burs.

After extensive air cleaning (and drying in huge machines to eliminate possibility of moisture from rain or dew), cotton locks spill into gin stands.

Here are revolving drums or rollers containing sharp circular saws, 80 of them set in narrow grooves in a compact row. As the cotton falls against the whirling saws, 80 of them set in narrow pulled away from the seed and blown off on the reverse side of the drum.

The cotton lock keeps tumbling against the drum until the seed, with GI haircut, falls out below, where it is carried along by an auger or hellicord screw eventually to emerge in the seed house.

Lint cotton is propelled from the stand through a giant metal tunnel until it emerges upstairs in a packer where it constantly is shaped into a press box.

When stands have been emptied, pressmen are given a clear signal. The moment cotton stops coming in (or when an estimated bale is in place if the same producer is ginning more than one off the same load), the revolving press floor is swung around. The packed

bale, with bagging in place, arrives over a hydraulic ram. This presses cotton so that metal bands (ties) can be wrapped around and locked. Pressure is released, the ties blind tight and out rolls the bale of cotton ready for weighing. Meanwhile, another bale already is spilling into the gin stands.

With a sharp knife, big gashees are slashed in the bagging on either side and a roll of cotton or sample removed. Part of a ticket, which has stayed with the bale since it arrived in the yard, is wrapped in the dual rolls and bagged for shipment to a government classing center.

The producer has been given his ticket. He also is credited with his seed at the rate of one and a half times lint weight, unless he prefers to have his seed trapped and dumped into his truck or trailer.

The office has a big amount of paper weight, having to keep track of bales by number, weight, and finally upon receipt of government reports, of grade and staple. Ultimately, cotton moves to a yard or storage point where the producer is in position to sell or put into the loan.

This, however, is not all the ginning story. Unbelievable amounts of trash and dirt are removed in the modern ginning process. For instance, last week a man brought in a load of cotton crossing the scales at 2,900 pounds. When it rolled from the press, he had 440 pounds of lint. Ginners estimated he had at least 1,000 pounds of dirt (for which he had paid \$1.75 cwt to gather, plus some additional ginning cost).

The topsoil, in its purer state, is blown into one pile and must be hauled away. Another pile catches trashy dirt for disposition. Overhead conveyors shuttle the burs and light trash to big incinerators which consume them constantly. These must be cleaned frequently, the residue being marketed to fertilizer companies.

All the while there is the risk of choking gin stands by too rapid feeding, or ginning too fast for maximum quality, or mechanical difficulties. Machinery, running night and day without rest, is apt to break down now and then. Labor for 24-hour operations becomes a problem along with constant power. Sand, blown from cotton, cuts through half-inch cast iron housings and duct elbows like an emery.

Hand-Harvest Method Still Prevails Here

A mechanical process for separating lint from the seed was developed more than a century and a half ago, but farmers have harvested their cotton crops by hand until only recently.

Howard county's bumper production this fall has called for the first appreciable application of "strippers" and other mechanical harvesters in this area, but most of the 1949 cotton has been gathered by hand. Machines that strip the bolls from the stalks or draw the seed-cotton from the open bolls are still an uncommon sight in Howard fields.

Laborers, dragging long sacks behind them, move down the rows pulling the bolls from the stalks. They are paid for their work according to the weight of the cotton they gather.

Cotton is weighed "sack and all" when the cotton picker has harvested all he cares to drag in the big bag which has a strap slung over his shoulder. A tripod from which is suspended steel balance-type scales usually serves for weighing the cotton, though some farmers use spring scales for the purpose.

The worker knows the weight of his sack, usually three or four pounds, and subtracts that figure from the total for the weight of cotton or bolls he has picked or pulled.

Practically all cotton here is "pulled" with the picker, or puller, snapping burs, stems, and cotton from the stalk, rather than picking the lint from the cluster of dry burs. The picking process was almost universally abandoned several years ago when gins were adapted to separate burs and trash from the cotton and seed.

Good boll pullers usually harvest between 500 and 1,000 pounds of cotton a day. Wages have fluctuated around \$2 per hundred this fall.

Approximately 2,000 pounds of the pulled product is required to make a bale, or net some 500 pounds of pure lint. Farmers usually move their cotton to gins in one-bale lots though larger quantities have been hauled on large trucks and trailers this year.

Ideal harvest conditions for the past few weeks have permitted farmers to gather crops in such volume that practically every type vehicle that would hold the cotton has been called into service. Old-fashioned wagons, trailers, pickups, trucks, and even semi-trailers drawn by huge tractors have been used.

Some 1,500 Mexican nationals, in addition to the thousands of local and South Texas residents, have gathered the record crop at such a rate that gins have been glutted for several weeks.

Strippers, machines that straddle the rows of cotton with teeth that strip the bolls from the stalks, have added to the glut.

W. E. Ramsey, Martin county farmer and inventor, introduced a suction-type machine which was used successfully here this fall.

Ramsey's harvester has an advantage over the stripper machines in that it can be operated in green as well as dead or defoliated cotton. The stripper operator has to wait until all green foliage is killed and bolls are all open, while the suction machine is said to gather the open crop without molesting foliage and immature bolls.

Some cotton fields have been defoliated prior to stripping by spraying a chemical solution from airplanes, but most farmers seem to prefer to wait for frost to kill the leaves.

Cheaper mechanical harvesters have been promised for future seasons and, with continued improvement, may eventually displace the sack-dragging workman.

CLASSING IMPORTANT Cotton Handling Complex Process

A bale of cotton claims the attention of dozens of people between the time it leaves the gin and puts money in the producer's pocket.

In Big Spring, it may require action by people in such other points as Abilene and New Orleans, La., after the ginner finishes with a bale before the farmer gets a glimpse of his financial return.

One of the most important steps, of course, is classification, which must be made before a buyer can determine how much he will pay for a bale, or in case of a Commodity Credit Corporation loan, the loan value of the bale can be established.

A sample is taken from the bale immediately after it is ginned. The free Smith-Dexey classing service is furnished in Abilene and Lubbock for farmers in this area.

The bale is then transferred to a warehouse, or cottonyard, where a storage receipt is issued. The storage receipt is returned to the gin to await arrival of the classification card. Most farmers refer

to the classification card as the "green card" since that is its color.

When the "green card" and storage receipt are ready at the gin, farmers can decide upon a method of disposal, either to sell, negotiate a loan or keep the cotton in storage themselves.

If the loan route is decided upon, a loan agreement must be drawn and returned to the storage facility for signatures, and then it is returned to the office where the agreement was prepared.

Cotton stored at permanent and accredited warehouse concerns may then be converted into cash but loan cotton stored by other agencies must actually be shipped to a designated warehouse before the farmer can take final steps to collect his money.

Shipping, of course, brings on more "red tape," since a bill of lading must be executed for each bale.

Cotton must be compressed before it is shipped, if facilities are available.

Gathering Costs Will Mount For Last Part Of Lint Crop

The tall end of the cotton crop will be the most costly to harvest. It is not at all improbable that producers will pay a premium of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on the last 10,000 bales of this year's record cotton harvest.

This is due to the increasing presence of dirt in cotton. Although there has been but one sandstorm of major import during the comparatively ideal harvest season, plus some minor blows, open cotton has accumulated some sand.

Where it has been piled in the fields, it has taken on more dirt shagily. Even enroute and awaiting its turn in yards it can pick up a little more.

Bales coming to gin now may hit around 400 pounds of dirt which will be blown free in the cleaning process. Many are carrying heavier amounts than that. But at 400 pounds of dirt, the increased cost in picking, hauling and ginning might easily be \$10 per bale.

Offsetting this to a degree will be mechanized harvesting. This will cut harvest costs drastically, but it also has the habit, particularly in sledging and stripping, of accumulating surplus weight in trash, dust, etc. So while labor is cut, ginnings may go up. Because of the dirt problem, some gins have arrived at a maximum charge of \$30 a bale realizing that the sand-laden producer already is being penalized without an unlimited ginning cost per cwt of original weight.

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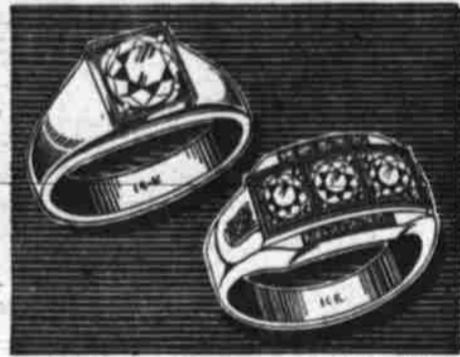
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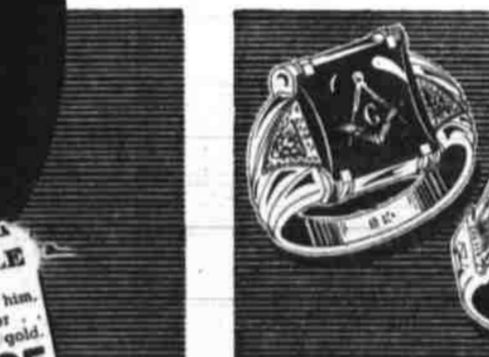
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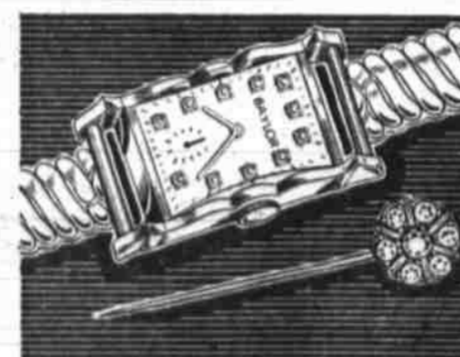
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Taxidermy Proves Interesting And Profitable Hobby For City Grocer

By WAYLAND YATES

Thousands of hours of pleasure plus finances for his second favorite pastime is what the hobby of one Big Spring sportsman has meant.

When Jim Mitchell started studying taxidermy 12 years ago, he found what he had been searching for—an avocation in which he could take a great deal of pride as well as while away spare moments from his grocery business. Since then, he has mounted hundreds of wild birds and animals for his own collection and has done enough commercial work to finance semi-annual hunting trips.

From his hobby of taxidermy, Mitchell has expanded his pastime activities to include the construction of scores of novelties from parts of the animals he "stuffs." The craftsman has made smoking stands, coffee tables, lamp shades, furs of the wild animals he has collected.

The Big Spring grocer is just now beginning to realize a part of his dream that has grown with his interest in taxidermy. For several years, Mitchell has toyed with the idea of fitting out a "den" completely with mounted specimens and furnishings of his own making.

When the Mitchells drew plans for their new home at 808 Abrams, they made provisions for the dream-of room. The ranch-style home was completed this spring, and since then the taxidermist has concentrated on making comfortable his 18 by 22 foot den.

He has made rugs and chair spreads from the skins of foxes, bobcat, deer, goat, and coyote. Mounted deer heads, a gazelle head, a javelina head, a complete deer and feline bobcat adorn the walls and floor.

A coffee table is mounted on a pair of goat heads with massive

horns serving as legs. It is trimmed with long-haired goat skin. Mitchell has constructed a radio table using cow horns for legs. Both the table and radio have cowhide covers.

He has stuffed a horned jack rabbit for one of the walls of the den, and has smoking stands made from the horns of Longhorn cattle. Fifteen fox skins were used in making a large rug for the floor.

Mitchell plans to add a collection of stuffed birds to the den, and is to start work soon on an easy chair made entirely from longhorns and hides.

All of Mitchell's work is done in a shop at the rear of his home. He has saws, grinders, drills, and molds for fashioning bases and the forms for his mounted animals.

Assisted by Mrs. Mitchell who is also an ardent hunting addict and taxidermy enthusiast, he often works nearly all night preparing skins or dressing horns to be mounted.

He is one of the few owners of collections of horns from Texas primitive Longhorn cattle. The taxidermist has sets that span more than seven feet.

Horns are mounted for wall pieces or are used in the construction of novel smoking stands, vases, furniture legs and other articles. Deer skin brought back from the Mitchell hunt is tanned, dyed, and

COW THIEF BLAMES LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, (U. S. — Harry C. Barton, of Sandy Spring, noticed the cow he just bought seemed homesick. He noticed also that its horns drooped. And he read that a cow with droopy horns had been stolen.

Checking up, sure enough he found that he had bought a stolen cow. He got his money back. The rustler was traced, confessed, and blamed it all on the fact that he had ulcers, seven children and a house that burned down.

"But if it wasn't for drinking, I wouldn't have taken a single cow," he said.

Swiss Sledding Run Will Be Reopened

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, (U. S. — Cresta Run, one of the world's fastest winter sports tracks, will be open again this winter after a lapse of two years due to lack of funds.

The Swiss government has offered to contribute 20,000 francs (\$6,000) per season to the ice and snow toboggan track. Fred MacCarthy, captain of the United States skeleton team in the Olympic games here in 1948, will act as secretary of the St. Moritz Tobogganing Club this season. Lord Braslow of Tara is president.

A two-day derby for skeleton racers will be held on the Cresta Run Jan. 19 and 20. Riders on these small, steel skeletons sometimes achieve a speed of 80 miles per hour.

Special Musical Programs Add To Joy Of The Yuletide

Since first the angels declared the birth of Christ, Christmas has always been a joyous time full of laughter, renewed family ties and song.

And, Christmas in Big Spring this December will offer no exceptions. Aside from the special caroling groups which annually serenade in the residential districts, special music has been planned by the various local churches. Planned musical programs will also be presented by the grade school and high school choral groups.

Each year the choir at St. Mary's Episcopal church presents a mid-night carol service on Christmas eve. The anthem "O Holy Night," by Adams will be the featured selection on this year's program. With Munson Compton as tenor soloist. Other traditional Christmas carols will be heard throughout the service, under the direction of Elsie Willis, director. Mrs. M. H. Bennett, organist, will accompany the choir during the service.

J. B. Langston, educational director at the First Baptist church will direct the Christmas cantata, "King Of Kings," by Hugo Herbert, the cantata will be presented at the church Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Norman will play the organ accompaniment and Mrs. H. C. Mobley will be featured at the piano.

At the First Methodist church, the choir will be heard in the presentation of the cantata entitled "On Wings of Angel Song," by Mendelssohn. The musical program will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon will direct the presentation, with Mrs. Champe Rainwater as organist. Among the featured soloists will be Joyce Howard, Mary Jane Hamilton, Herbert Keaton, Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Bill Griese.

At 4 o'clock of the same date, Mrs. Champe Rainwater and a group of her pupils will offer an hour-long organ program of Christmas music and well-known carols.

Those playing with Mrs. Rainwater will include Jackie Marchant and Kitty Roberts.

"The World's Redeemer," a cantata by Fred Holton, will be given at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 p. m., under the direction of Billy Rudd. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will play the piano accompaniment.

A group of special Christmas hymns with appropriate scripture readings will be presented at the Wesley Methodist church Christmas night. E. M. Brown will serve as music director and Mrs. Robert Odum as pianist.

Three programs featuring Christmas musical selections will be offered at the First Presbyterian church. A special Joy Gifts service, consisting of a playlet with music will be presented at the church December 18. Mrs. R. V. Middleton will have charge of the program, which will feature Mrs. Neil Frazier's girls ensemble.

A candlelighters service will be held at the church Christmas eve night. This will include a program of Christmas carols and Yuletide readings. Mrs. A. B. Brown will direct the program, accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Talley at the organ. The Christmas cantata, "That Glorious Song," by Fisher will be presented at the church Christmas night.

Members of the high school choral club and of the High school band will present a Christmas musical program at the Municipal auditorium on the evenings of Dec. 12th and 15th. Mary Jane Hamilton will direct the choral group in their presentation. J. W. King will conduct the band in its Christmas concert.

Room for French, California Wines

HOLLYWOOD, (U. S. — There is room for both French and California wines on American dinner tables, says Earnest Des Ballolets, a vintage connoisseur. France has yet to be surpassed in making "really fine" wines, but it can't compete with lower cost wines produced in the U. S.

Des Ballolets expressed these views after returning from a 23-day tour of such French vineyard areas as Anjou, Touraine, Bordeaux, Cotes-du-Rhone, Alsace, Champagne and Cognac. Fine French wines are tops, he said, because of difference in climate and soil and his more personal supervision of the product. Des Ballolets added that contrary to some reports, the Germans did not take the best wines out of France.

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Here Are Tips On That Faithful Christmas Present--A Portrait

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newfeatures

The approach of Christmas, to many camera fans, is a sensible opportunity to display their photographic achievements to a full circle of friends, relatives and business associates. There are as many approaches and solutions for successful results as there are photographers. Some are clever, some are tricky, some are dignified and some stick strictly to home and family. But right now we're going to discuss a perennially favorite Christmas photo...the gift portrait.

A good portrait is a combination of man things: the right clothes, correct grooming, natural pose and expression, proper angle, good lighting and unobtrusive background. As you can see, best results depend on both the sitter and the snapper, whether the portrait is taken at home by an amateur or in a studio by a professional.

The right clothes for a portrait that will wear well with time, are severely simple and conservative. Extreme fashions, loud prints or designs, fancy bows and accessories are taboo. They date a picture and only succeed in looking silly when the fashion inevitably changes. A simple dress, with V-neckline and perhaps a strand of pearls are basic ingredients towards the kind of portrait that is always treasured by friends and loved ones.

Make-up and hair-do follow the same formula of being conservative, not extreme. After all, this is for a portrait, not a beauty parlor advertisement.

When it comes to natural pose and expression the mutual cooperation of subject and photographer is necessary. Generally a bench, piano stool or end table for the subject is suitable, anything without a back or arms which would jut into the picture. The pose should not be awkward or difficult to maintain. The hands should be at rest, relaxed. When

the physical pose is satisfactory then the matter of lighting, camera angle and background have to be adjusted to it and may take re-adjustment with every change of pose.

Proper lighting and camera angle in the hands of a thinking photographer can work wonders. Of course natural daylight is the answer for portrait beginners, but we're going to sketch in, very roughly, a basic flood light set-up. 1. The main light is generally high, at a 45 degree angle, and will light about two-thirds of the face. The nose shadow shouldn't merge with the lips. Look for a highlight on both cheeks. 2. Add a diffused fill-in light to illuminate the shadow area created by the main light, but not strong enough to introduce cross shadows. 3. We are now ready for a backlight that will "halo" or accentuate the hair or shoulder line. Care must be taken that it is shielded from the lens, of course.

The final touch, the speak that causes the photographer to push the button, is his ability to induce the natural expression on the sitter's face that determines the degree of success for the finished picture. Some achieve it by a running chatter on a mutually interesting subject, tending to distract the subject from the consciousness of posing. One well known portraitist found a formula that he relied on. At the crucial moment he would say, "Think a pleasant thought!"

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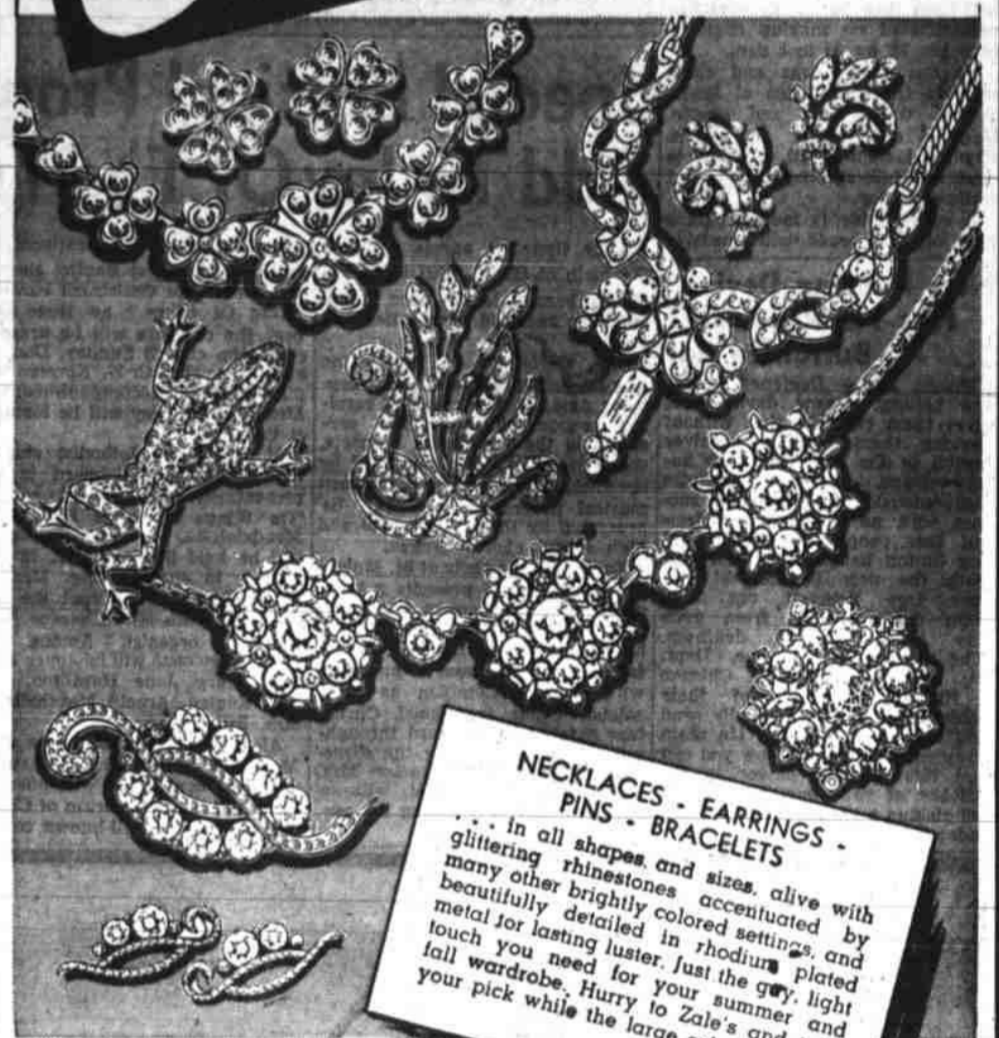
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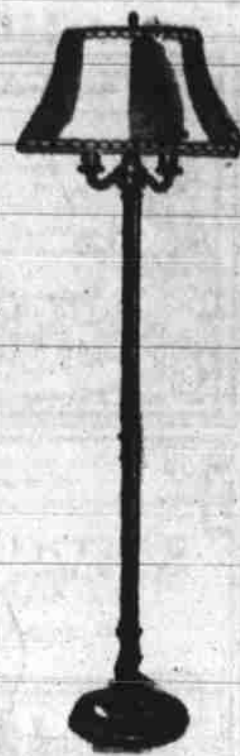
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MISTER BREGER Before you look at the Travel page you'd better let me look at the Stock Market now!

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Public vehicle, 2. Greatest, 3. Article, 4. Merchandise, 5. Remunerate, 6. Likely, 7. Over, 8. King of the West, 9. Utter, 10. Special, 11. Sphere, 12. Device for stirring the air, 13. Move rapidly, 14. French suffix, 15. Engrossed, 16. Like, 17. Indian police, 18. Greatest, 19. Not any, 20. Stumble, 21. Burrowing animal, 22. Mile child, 23. Symbol for confusion, 24. Note of the scale, 25. Take from degree, 26. Punctuation mark, 27. American Indian, 28. More pallid, 29. Cover a chair, 30. Opening, 31. Fox, 32. Cereal, 33. Fabled, 34. Jewish month, 35. Revolve, 36. Feminine name, 37. Personal consideration, 38. Featherlike, 39. Insect, 40. Alternative, 41. Siberian river, 42. Attention, 43. Under surface, 44. French opera, 45. Was defeated, 46. Science of sounds, 47. Complement, 48. Unit of length, 49. In the direction of, 50. Platform, 51. about the head of the mainmast, 52. Japic, 53. Equality, 54. OF the sun, 55. Yawn, 56. Metal can, 57. Greek letter, 58. Short tailer, 59. Burn, 60. Type measure.

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SHEER FICTION—That popular tale out of the story books, "All Baba, And The Forty Thieves," has been made into picture form, and a scene from the photoplay is shown above. "All Baba" is featured today and Monday at the State theatre, with John Hall and Maria Montez in the top roles.



FROM FAMED FAMILIES—Farley Granger and a new star discovery, Joan Evans, have the principal roles in "Roseanna McCoy" the Ritz feature for today and Monday. They appear as members of the widely-known Hatfield and McCoy families, and their story is part of that famed family feud.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Christmas Spirit In Radio Programs

The Christmas holiday spirit is predominant in five new programs now being heard on KBST.

At 11 a. m. each weekday and at 1 p. m. on Sunday, "Turkey Capers," a musical program with a special give-away feature is now being heard. The program derives its name from the fact that a turkey is given away free each day. The announcer calls a number selected from the local telephone directory while the program is on the air. If the person called can identify the five sponsors of Turkey Capers, he or she is awarded a certificate good for a turkey free at a local produce company. In event of failure to identify sponsors, the KBST operator continues to call until the turkey is won.

GRAB-BAG
Christmas Grab-Bag is another program featuring music and a special feature which makes it possible for a different person each day to receive \$5 worth of groceries free. This program prize feature is similar to the Turkey Capers program.

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LETTERS FROM SANTA
Santa Claus, the jolly old gentleman who is so busy right now getting out rush orders, making out lists of names and addresses of boys and girls all over the world, has promised to break into his busy schedule each day to read some of the letters he has received from the children of the Big Spring area. Any youngster who wishes to get in touch with Santa may write their letters to him in care of KBST. Santa is contacted by short wave each evening at 6:30 on KBST.

HOLIDAY SONGS
"Carols For Christmas," presented daily on KBST at 6:45 p. m. brings all types of Christmas music to please all types of listeners. The program will be heard every day during the Christmas season.

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The story of Christmas, its legends, its music, its poetry, its lore is the content of Christmas Candlelight, a half-hour program presented nightly on KBST at 9 p. m.

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FEATURE AT RITZ

Romance Of A Feud In Roseanna M'Coy

The romantic aspect of America's most famous family feud, that raged for generations between the Hatfields and McCoy, provides the theme for Samuel Goldwyn's new motion picture "Roseanna McCoy," name of the ill-fated heroine of the tribal war.

The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Based on Alberta Hannum's novel of the same name, and adapted to the screen by John Collier, the Goldwyn version of the story is the screen's first attempt to treat seriously this dramatic chapter of our national history without the usual hillbilly distortions.

The play the heroine Roseanna, the producers elected young Joan Evans, the daughter of New York playwright Dale Eunson and writer Katherine Albert. Young Joan's previous dramatic experience was limited to a small part in her father's play, "Guest in the House" when she was eight years old. But after a series of exhausting screen tests Goldwyn not only gave her the starring role but signed her to a long-term contract. Johnse Hatfield, whose love for Roseanna precipitated the celebrated feud, is played by Farley Granger. Other principals are Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey, Richard Basehart and the little girl who made such a triumph in the Goldwyn production, Enchantment—Gigi Perreau. Irving Reis, who directed "Enchantment," also directed "Roseanna McCoy."

VIRGINIA MAYO STAR

Girl-y Comedy Is Terrace Feature

Bringing one of the season's gayest girl-filled comedies, Warner Bros. "The Girl From Jones Beach" is the featured attraction at the Terrace Drive-In theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

Starring Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken, light romantic story has already been heralded as one of the season's best. Reagan plays a commercial artist who has created a typical "most beautiful girl" out of the best features of a dozen gorgeous models each of whom thinks she is that girl. When agent Eddie Bracken sets out to locate this "Ran-dolph Girl," he turns up with beautiful Virginia Mayo, who it seems is a school teacher who takes a dally swim at Jones Beach. Reagan joins the pursuit and the love, comedy, girls and laughs come fast and furious throughout the film, according to advance reports.

Jones Beach, the fabulous New York public beach on Long Island, forms the background for the film as the title indicates, with many of the famous features of that ocean playground.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Roseanna McCoy," with Joan Evans and Farley Granger.
TUES.-WED.—"Johnny Allegro," with George Raft and Nina Foch.
THURS.-FRI.—"Big Cat," with Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner.
SAT.—"The Boy With Green Hair," with Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"All Baba and The Forty Thieves," with Jon Hall and Maria Montez.
TUES.-WED.—"North Of The Klondike," with Brod Crawford and Lon Chaney, Jr.
THURS.—"Grand Canyon," with Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes.
FRI.-SAT.—"The Son of Billy The Kid," with Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Slattery's Hurricane," with Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell.
TUES.-WED.—"Task Force," with Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"West of El Dorado," with Johnny Mack Brown.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"The Girl From Jones Beach," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.
TUES.-WED.—"Alias Nick Beal," with Ray Milland and Audrey Trotter.
THURS.-FRI.—"The Big Steal," with Robert Mitchell and Jane Greer.
SAT.—"Little Tough Guy," with the Dead End Kids.

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