



BRITAIN TO RETALIATE



BECAUSE he stabbed her with an ice pick last May when she refused to accompany him on a trip to California, Corrine Maddox, 26, Dallas stenographer feared her former employer, Brooks Coffman, attorney, so she shot him to death on a busy Dallas business street yesterday, she told police. Miss Maddox, blonde and pretty, is pictured at the left as she relaxed, smoked and told officers of events leading up to the slaying. Above is Coffman. Acme Telephoto

Nazi Exports to Be Seized, Says Chamberlain

LONDON (UP)—Great Britain will retaliate against Nazi sea warfare which has sunk 14 ships off the English coast since Saturday, by seizing German exports on the high seas. Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today in the house of commons.

Chamberlain's statement in reference to British charges that Nazis had resorted to "unrestricted" war at sea by use of floating mines was made as messages from Harwich reported that the 11,930-ton Japanese passenger liner Terukuni Maru had been blown up and sunk.

Previous reports today had told of the sinking of the mine sweeper Mastiff and the British trawler Sea Sweeper by mines.

Chamberlain recalled that during the World war the allies had seized German exports on the high seas in retaliation for U-boat attacks on merchant ships.

May Affect Neutrals

There had been reports last week that Britain was considering such drastic action as seizing German exports in addition to the blockade of German imports, but Chamberlain's announcement was surprising because of its possible effect on such neutral countries as Italy.

"Many violations of international law and the ruthless brutality of German methods have decided the government to follow a similar course", Chamberlain said in reference to the allied action in the World war.

"An order in council will shortly be issued, giving effect to this decision", he added.

He charged Germany with violation of the Hague convention regarding use of mines. The convention provided that floating mines could be used only if they became duds after a short period.

Chamberlain was cheered as he announced the plans for reprisals.

(In Berlin suggestions last week that Britain would seize exports from Germany resulted in Nazi comment that the action would work the greatest hardships on neutrals because the goods exported are out of German hands or ownership when they leave German ports).

The suggestion and apparent plan of seizing exports might do more harm than good, observers believed. Italy, for instance, still is keeping her position of advantage as a powerful neutral and the allies will have to risk impairing the possibility that Premier Mussolini eventually will break away from Adolf Hitler and join them.

CITY TAX ROLL IS APPROVED

The city of Childress' 1939 tax roll was inspected and approved by members of the city council at their meeting last night.

Now that the roll is official, notices will be sent to taxpayers. City Secretary Whitt Johnson said some 1939 taxes had already been paid, but most of the collections are expected after the first of the year.

Total valuations of taxable property in the city this year showed a slight increase, Johnson reported, but the hike was on personal property. Valuations of residential real estate dropped some, he said.

The tax rate this year is \$1.86, the same figure that has been in effect for eight years.

The council also approved the six-month audit, recently completed by Cornell and company of Amarillo.

Street Commissioner Leonard White reported that satisfactory progress is being made on repairing the asphalt pavement in southeast Childress. He also received permission to repair some curbs in the business district.

The council gave the American Legion permission to use the city auditorium for a dance Nov. 29.

Slovakia Gets Polish Areas

BERLIN (UP) — Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and the Slovak minister, Matus Cernak signed today a German Slovak treaty incorporating into Slovakia the territories Poland had taken from the former Czechoslovak province in 1920, 1924 and 1938.

Slovakia was made a German protectorate upon the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The chief effect of the treaty was geographical, another phase in Adolf Hitler's remaking of the map of Europe.

Johnson Hurt On Grid Field

Vernon Johnson, assistant Bobcat football coach, suffered a sprained ankle yesterday afternoon during the Bobcat football workout. He was injured as he was tackled by members of the football squad while he was demonstrating Electra plays.

He will be on crutches for several days.

WPA Meeting

Women's WPA project leaders of eight counties are meeting here today with the district supervisor for a regular institute. The session is at the old Barnes residence, formerly occupied by the WPA home aid project.

German Planes Over England; One Shot Down

LONDON (UP)—Nazi planes roared over England, Scotland and the Orkney islands today but royal air force fighting craft shot down one off the east coast.

The plane shot down was understood to have fallen into the sea.

Other planes were reported over Sutherland, off the coast of Scotland and over the Orkney islands. The bombing craft over Sutherland was flying low enough to show the German markings.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP)—A British warship shelled and wrecked a merchant ship, believed to be German, off the southern coast of Iceland yesterday, it was learned today.

The merchant ship, which was reported to have been flying another flag to conceal its nationality, was set afire and stranded on a reef after the British warship had

REA PROJECT HERE IS NEAR APPROVAL

Assurance that if present requirements are met, the Gate City Rural Electric project will get final approval, was given local REA officials by federal officials from Washington at Lubbock yesterday.

Henry Givens, coordinator of the local project, County Agent V. E. Hafner and Miss Reba Curtis, home demonstration agent, attended the district meeting of REA officials at Lubbock and met with the federal officials.

The Gate City project is now before the REA officials in Washington and its approval awaits applications of about 20 additional customers or agreements from present signers to use an extra amount of electricity equivalent to 20 new customers.

The original requirement was 50 more signers, and 30 of them have already been secured.

Givens said that all signers will be asked to sign for any extra amount which they expect to use, even if it is as small as 50 cents extra per month.

The Gate City project calls for 255 miles of line in Childress, Cottle, King and Hardeman counties.

MYSTERY GIRL SHOWS UP IN SLAYING CASE

Local Group Escapes Injury In Car Wreck

Escaping serious injury, a Childress party which started on a combined vacation and convention trip to Galveston was forced to turn back after a highway accident near Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Isaacks, Mrs. C. C. Broughton, Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Tate were in the car, which skidded on wet pavement and overturned. The car went out of control on a small bridge, but skid-

(Continued on page 12)

Fair Weather

Prospects are slim for a break in the fair weather "crisis" throughout this area, according to the United Press forecast.

Clear skies and moderate temperatures will continue at least another day.

It's A Fact . . .

The Index, along with a large number of other newspapers in Texas, yesterday received a certificate of merit from the Texas Department of Public Safety for cooperating with the department in a safety drive on Texas highways . . . traffic deaths in Texas were reduced 21 per cent last year . . . the certificate was presented to The Index by Capt. Jim Lane of the state highway patrol office in Amarillo.

DALLAS (UP)—The "mystery girl" in the Brooks Coffman killing case, the blonde who was talking to him when another blonde walked up yesterday and started shooting, appeared unexpectedly before the Dallas county grand jury today.

She identified herself as Miss Flora Allen, a stenographer who formerly worked in Coffman's law office.

Miss Allen went before the grand jury a few minutes after Miss Corinne Maddox, 26-year-old former stenographer who killed Coffman, gave her story of the shooting.

Miss Allen said that she was the woman to whom Coffman was talking when the shooting occurred. She refused to discuss the killing.

"I met Mr. Coffman only casually," she said. "I was just coming out of the building when I happened to meet him and he stopped to speak to me."

Coffman, 35, was fatally wounded when Miss Maddox, whom he stabbed with an ice pick during a quarrel in his automobile last May, saw him yesterday and opened fire from two guns which she was carrying for the purpose.

Miss Maddox appeared before the grand jury at her own request and

(Continued on page 12)

Raney Back From Census School

Louis G. Raney of Childress, who has been appointed assistant area supervisor of the 1940 federal census, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a school of instruction.

Raney will work in the Panhandle section and will have headquarters in Amarillo.

Work on the census will start soon after Jan. 1.

TODAY

AT THE PALACE "Hollywood Cavalcade" with Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

AT THE GEM "Unexpected Father," with Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer and Shirley Ross.

AT THE MONOGRAM "Too Busy to Work," with the Jones Family.

THE WEATHER In Childress Maximum temperature of 67 degrees and a minimum of 40 degrees were recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today.—First National bank report.

UNITED PRESS FORECAST Childress and vicinity: Fair tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. No decided change in temperature. Light to locally heavy frost tonight.

Garden Club Topic Centers On Roses

Sixty-five of the rose bushes set in the plot sponsored by the Garden club at Fair park are living and blooming this fall. Mrs. R. H. Spiller reported to the club as it met in the home of Mrs. George Barry yesterday.

Members voted to continue care of the plot, cultivating and watering the roses and replacing any that die.

Emphasis on roses continued through the program, as a guest speaker, Mrs. Neil Vanzant, discussed planting and care of those flowers in this climate.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, who attended the Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention in Wichita Falls last week, brought her report of those sessions in an interesting summary.

Mrs. W. U. Dannelly reported on the recent state wildflower show sponsored by state highway beautification groups at Dallas.

Yearbooks with programs for this season were distributed by Mrs. Walter Smith, head of the program committee.

Assistance in serving a banquet to civic clubs and the state highway commission here Dec. 5 was voted by members. All units of the Woman's Department club will cooperate in serving the meal.

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff and Mrs. Barry, co-hostesses, served refreshments to 14 members and the program guest at the close of the meeting yesterday.

Violin Numbers Entertain at Sherwood Club

Miss La Juana Hudson was hostess to the Harmonettes of the Sherwood Music club when they met at her home yesterday evening.

Two violin selections by Miss Betty Jane Preston, "The Lamp Is Low" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," were played with Miss Carrie Mae Diggs accompanying at the piano. The rest of the evening was spent in practice.

At the close of the meeting Miss Hudson served devil's food cake and tea to Misses Genevieve Decker, Billie Adams, Alice Hatley, Diggs, and two guests, Miss Laura Jo Rhea and Miss Kathleen Williams.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Ex Libris club will meet with Miss Helen Hollingsworth, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY
Parent-Teacher council will meet at the high school building.
ONO Melodeers will meet at the home of Wayne Freeman, 300 6th SE.

Mrs. C. G. West will be hostess to Highpoint Home Demonstration club.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Junior Guild will meet with Mrs. Robert Norris at 7 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a pot-luck supper at the Legion hall at 7:30.

Mmes. V. E. Hafner and F. L. Decker will be hostesses to Home Economics I club at the home of the former.

Bobcat Mothers club will meet at high school, 4 p. m.

South Childress Home Demonstration club will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. B. B. Burton.

Robert E. Lee PTA will meet at the school building.

Junior High PTA will sponsor an amateur contest at high school auditorium, 7:30.

FRIDAY
Home Economics II club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Power.

Shores Creek Home Demonstration club will observe achievement day at the homes of Mmes. Loyd Wygal and E. J. Groseclose.

SATURDAY
MacDowell II club will meet at the Diggs studio, 9 a. m.

Read Index Want Ads every day for fresh, interesting information.

SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES

Phone 655

Phone 656

Vernon Minister To Give Unusual Monologue Here

An unusual program by a visitor, Rev. J. Albert Steele of Vernon, will be presented at First Methodist church Monday evening, open to the public. Rev. Steele, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Vernon, will deliver a dramatic monologue, "Judas Iscariot."

His appearance here will be sponsored by the Hughes Bible class and the First Methodist choir, and an offering will be taken for the church organ fund.

Rev. Steele was invited here by members of the sponsoring class who heard him give the monologue at Vernon.

He presented it first in his own church, repeated it there by request, and then by invitation at several nearby churches. When he found himself swamped with invitations from 70 different churches, he permitted the Women's Auxiliary of his church to make arrangements for a limited number of trips. His appearance here will be on that schedule.

US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson.

To Mrs. W. H. Lee, one of the Childress club women who went to the state federated club convention in Wichita Falls last week, the most interesting talk was by V. H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News.

His subject was chemurgy. That word would scare many women away from his lecture, but it really is an important word now, especially in the south. It is the science that deals with research and experiments to find new uses for farm products, and new crops that will make a profit for the grower.

Mrs. Lee said the speaker discussed three crops being stressed in Texas now: castor beans for oil and meal, yams for starch and other products, and pine seedlings for paper manufacture. She noted that the castor bean is the only one of the three suited to wide culture in West Texas, and deduced that Childress county cotton fields may all be sprouting crops of castor beans here in a few years.

A stranger crop will be sprouting from lamp-posts on the main streets here come December. The Christmas parade this year is to be staged by that ubiquitous gentleman Donald Duck, and figures of Donald in various poses will decorate the line of march. I had a preview of some of them yesterday, and you have no idea how cute Donald is in a Santa Claus suit.

Human cancer can be transmitted to roses.

Debate on Old and Modern Home Interests High School PTA Group

Both sides in a debate at High School Parent-Teacher association last evening presented so many good points that the audience took part in a general discussion at the close, and agreed that the ideal home would be a happy medium between the modern home and that of half-century ago.

V. H. McClintock upheld the modern home in the debate, while J. M. Preston Jr. favored the old-fashioned one. Their discussion made one of the most interesting programs of the year for the association.

Two songs by the new high school chorus, "Thanksgiving" and "Spin, Maiden, Spin," were directed by Miss Cornelia Maness to open the program.

Mrs. Joe Rhea, vice-president, presided for a brief business session. After the program a hospitality committee headed by Mrs. C. E. Morgan served refreshments to the large group of parents and teachers present.

Three new faculty members, Miss Lona Johnson, Spanish teacher; Marshall Riemenschneider, band director; and I. R. Ingram, vocational agriculture instructor, were introduced.

What Ultra-Smart Working Girl Wears



As secretary to a movie-mayor, Joan Blondell wears a redingote frock of strawberry crepe, offset by bands of white. Sleeve and bodice fullness fall from shirred shoulders and the waist is snugly fitted. The corded wool draped turban and other accessories are black. An important touch is the massive gold fob ornament.

Book Reviewed For Study Club

Mrs. McHenry Crawford reviewed the book, "Rogue Male," by Geoffrey Household, for Sylvanian club when it met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Brown last evening.

The hostess served refreshments afterward to members only: Mmes. Woodrow Carter, Gerome Grayum, Whitt Johnson, Delbert Newberry, Fletcher Carter, Elwyn Atkinson, Charles Crews, Carl Denny, Don Warren, Sam Moore, Gene Smith, Bob Affleck, G. W. Newberry, Donald Black, E. E. Chesnut, Cecil Pryor, Palmer Massey, Glen Bell, Crawford, and Miss Lorea Bradford.

Mrs. Bostick Is New President of Rivercamp Club

Next years' officers for Rivercamp Home Demonstration club were elected when the club met at the home of Mrs. T. P. Roberts Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Bostick was elected president, Mrs. O. E. Day vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Steed secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. P. May-

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Makes it possible for you to obtain 10 Complete Symphonies—masterpieces of the world's greatest composers—38 recordings—and an electric Record Player that enables you to hear these symphonies right in your own home.

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Only one member of the family may participate in this offer.

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THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

CHILDREN'S COAT SALE

We find our stock of girls' coats and little boys' overcoats is broken. . . . so we offer greatly reduced prices on these garments:

One Roseberry—size 12 was 16.50 — — NOW 8.95

One Teal Blue—Squirrel Collar—size 10 was 18.95 — — NOW 10.95

One Medium Blue—size 8 was 12.95 — — NOW 6.95

One Brown Tweed—size 8 was 12.95 — — NOW 6.95

One Multi-Colored Tweed—size 7—was 16.50 — — NOW 8.95

One Brown Tweed—with hat—size 2 was 9.95 — — NOW 5.95

A group of Sweater and Legging Suits—were 5.95 — — NOW 3.95

Two Boys' Overcoats—size 3 were 10.95 — — NOW 6.50

One Navy—size 2 was 7.50 — — NOW 3.75

A group of Tweeds—sizes 3 and 4 were 5.95 — — NOW 3.95

Powder Puff

Women's Shop Exclusive in Childress

Hay-Ride Takes Young Crowd to Party Monday

Pastor's Partners BTU of First Baptist church had a hay-ride last night, complete with wagon, hay, mules and moonlight. The group journeyed to Mrs. Joe King's to the accompaniment of music of their own making and that furnished by a portable radio.

Corn was popped, candy was eaten, Chinese checkers and "42" were played while Mrs. King entertained with piano selections at her home.

Those who attended were Misses Selma Gibson, Audra Williams, Lois Scarbrough, Velma Ree Morgan, Mary Hardy, Louise Darnell and Verna Ruth Watson; Wade Balke, Varner Stevens, Garland Joiner, Rayburn Williams, Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Luther Albertson, Mrs. V. T. Gibson, Sue Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. King.

Modern instruments have been able to measure planet temperatures very accurately, and that of Mercury registers 621 degrees Fahrenheit.

field reporter, and Mrs. B. J. Teague council representative.

Home food supply and home improvement reports were made by women who had done work on these projects during the year.

IN TRIE in th shown, erected was rep mony v

Coffe Welli

WELLI Campbell night with Brian Williams rooms w leaves and Miss A bride's b poured co table cent ers and be honoree gifts.

Those c were Mmc miner, No liams, To J. W. Ha W. Harpe Campbell; McClaske erson.

Mind

Test yo social usag lowing qt against th below:

1. Shoul going "ste eral month gift?

2. If a g may she g?

3. Shoul her gift is pensive th?

4. In sig should the name be w?

What w Your em a Christm (a) Give (b) Than wish him a

1. She m ever, she s so that if there will

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Whoev put the otl Best "W lution—(b)

with g

Regul



IN TRIBUTE to the 56 former Texas A&M students killed in the World War, Cadet D. B. Varner of Cottonwood, shown, placed a wreath at the base of the monument erected in memory of the war dead. The Texas school was represented in the last war by 2,200 men. The ceremony was part of the Armistice day observance. (Acme Telephoto)

BLONDE SLAYER PENS POEM TO HER VICTIM

DALLAS (UP)—Corinne Maddox hated Attorney Brooks Coffman so intensely that before riddling him with the bullets of two pistols, she composed a poem of hate for him to read in his dying moments, police revealed today.

Miss Maddox, 26, shot Coffman, possibly in the back first, and continued to shoot him while he lay on the sidewalk begging for mercy.

Miss Maddox has been charged with murder and released on \$7,500 bond.

Miss Maddox left her victim writhing and crossed the street to a telegraph company where she engaged a messenger to deliver her poem to the hospital where she assumed Coffman would be taken. He died without regaining consciousness and thus never read it. Made public by police, her apology read:

"To you,
"Who caused me all my pain and grief
"And later prayed for my recovery:
"Why? So if I lived you could torture me?
"It couldn't have been for my relief,
"Because upon my life you've made threats.
"As in your prayer,
"I lived and came back to thee,
"But back for back.
"And now I'm forced to do this;
"It is with deep regret.
"May God have mercy on us both.
"Corinne."

Lions Get Report on Electra Team

"Curbstone quarterbacks" of the Lions club were prepared for the Bobcat-Electra football game Nov. 30 when a scouting report on the Electra club was given at today's luncheon by Chink Newberry and Vernon Johnson, assistant coaches.

Johnson and Newberry outlined plays and formations of the Electra team on a blackboard and told the Lions of the outstanding Electra players.

Entertainment was by Tommy House, who played several piano numbers.

Lions voted to dispense with their Dec. 5 meeting and attend the West Texas Highway banquet which will be held that night at the high school gym.

The club also voted to enter a team in the local bowling league.

Guests were Dick Ayers, Marshall Riemenschneider, I. R. Ingram and C. B. McClure.

Recently introduced to the aeronautical industry in England was the Willoughby-Delta St. Francis, an all-wing monoplane. In addition to the conventional wing, the ship has side wings which slant from the main wing back toward the tail to give the design added structural rigidity and efficiency.

There is now an organization of private flyers in the United States—the Aircraft Owners and Pilots' Association—that has about 2,000 members.

Remission Void

AUSTIN.—Remission of half of state ad valorem taxes in Harris county to the Harris county flood control district, estimated to aggregate from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 for the ten year period, was held invalid Monday by Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann. The opinion was held invalid Monday by Atty. Gen.

Weeds indicate the character of the soil in which they grow. Sheep sorrel grows in acid ground, wild carrot in poor soil, and moss indicates a need for drainage.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Production Off

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Crude oil production dropped 192,542 barrels daily to an average of 3,596,575 barrels a day last week, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

Texas fell from 1,547,372 to 1,331,225 barrels. Oklahoma went up slightly, as did California production.



Link them together in your mind!

IT'S easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholatum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passages. Mentholatum also checks sniffing, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors likewise carry comfort deep into the cold-infested air passages.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING



MONOGRAM

LAST TIME TONIGHT



STARTS TOMORROW

"ROAD TO GLORY"

FREDERICK MARCH WARNER BAXTER LIONEL BARRYMORE JUNE LANG

Pal Nite—2 for 1

GEM

LAST TIME TONIGHT



STARTS TOMORROW



Admission 10c

Coffee Given for Wellington Bride

WELLINGTON. — Mrs. Cliff Campbell was hostess Saturday night with a coffee honoring Mrs. Brian Williams, recent bride. The rooms were decorated with fall leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Aries Burt presided at the bride's book. Miss Bessie Ranier poured coffee from a lace covered table centered with tall yellow tapers and bowl of yellow flowers. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those calling during the evening were Mmes. L. C. Hill, Mish Dukeminer, Neil Braboy, Travis Williams, Tom Woods, A. L. Nowlin, J. W. Harper, Ernest Elliott, J. W. Harper, Dick Richards, Walter Campbell; Misses Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Jean and Louise Anderson.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl who has been going "steady" with a boy for several months give him a Christmas gift?
2. If a girl is engaged to a boy, may she give him a ring or watch?
3. Should a girl be careful that her gift is not noticeably more expensive than the man's gift to her?
4. In signing a Christmas card, should the wife's or the husband's name be written first?

What would you do if—
Your employer always gives you a Christmas check. Would you—
(a) Give him a gift?
(b) Thank him for his gift and wish him a Merry Christmas?
Answers
1. She may if she wants to. However, she should wait for his gift, so that if he hasn't one for her there will be no embarrassment.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Whoever signs the card should put the other's name first.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

'Tenth Judge' May Be Added To High Court

WASHINGTON (UP)—The supreme court is experimenting constitutionally, it is believed, to determine whether a tenth justice should be added to the tribunal.

The matter is not entirely in its hands, however, since congressional approval would be required.

The tenth jurist, already nominated but not confirmed, is undergoing a preview in the white marble foyer on the main floor of the \$10,000,000 supreme court building.

The "new" member under consideration is John Marshall, chief justice who ended more than 34 years on the supreme bench in 1835.

A huge bronze statue of Marshall has stood in front of the capital building since 1884. Proposals have been made that the figure be moved to the new court building.

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

Young Men's Bible class of First Baptist church will have a business meeting at the home of their president, Grady Stamps, this evening at 7:30.

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Dresses deodorized and cleaned with all new equipment.

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DRESSES 25c
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OUT OF COUNTY—Except as above noted, \$6.50 per year; six months \$3.50; three months \$2.00; per month 75c. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

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

Everyone Pays For a War

The innocents pay in war almost in the same proportion as the belligerents. The little nations which aren't interested in conflict are finding out again that it costs a lot to remain neutral. Even the United States, thousands of miles away from the war zones, is beginning to fork over.

The price of war for belligerents is terrific enough. Germany has a 12 billion dollar war budget this year. The British budget contemplates an expenditure of five billion dollars and the French a little more than two billions. None of these figures takes into account the enormous pre-war expenditures. After all, most European nations have been expecting trouble for some time.

There is no way to tell what the war bill after 11 weeks really is. Someone estimated the cost to belligerents to average about 100 million dollars a day—a little more than four million an hour. This is just a rough guess. It may be much higher.

Even if the neutral countries never get into the war, they will spend millions of dollars to preserve their neutrality. Holland has evacuated people from large areas and is ready to flood the land to drive back any invader. Belgium has built a "little Maginot line" to protect her border.

Switzerland has concentrated on strengthening her Alpine fortresses and on safeguarding the nation against the consequences of intrigue hatched within her borders. The geographical position of Switzerland and the democracy of her government lend themselves admirably to international agents and refugees.

All the smaller, neutral nations of Europe have been compelled to arm themselves to the hilt. They have learned from experience of other peoples that they cannot accept statesmen's promises that the neutrality of small nations will be respected. They have had to build up and equip their armies, buy munitions, set up strong walls of defense.

Someone must pay for all this. The warring powers aren't going to foot the bills of neutrals, even if the belligerents are responsible for the expenses. So the money will have to come from the same old place it always comes from—the people.

In most European countries, taxes have already gone up. They will continue to climb as the war progresses. Everything the people buy is being taxed. Most of the simple pleasures of their lives are subject to levies. Where taxes did not exist before, they are collected now. On commodities and services that were nominally taxed, the rates have become exorbitant.

Fighting is an expensive luxury—costly to the innocent and guilty alike.

The World War 25 Years Ago

British stage air raid on Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshaven, Germany. Skirmish near Suez Canal.

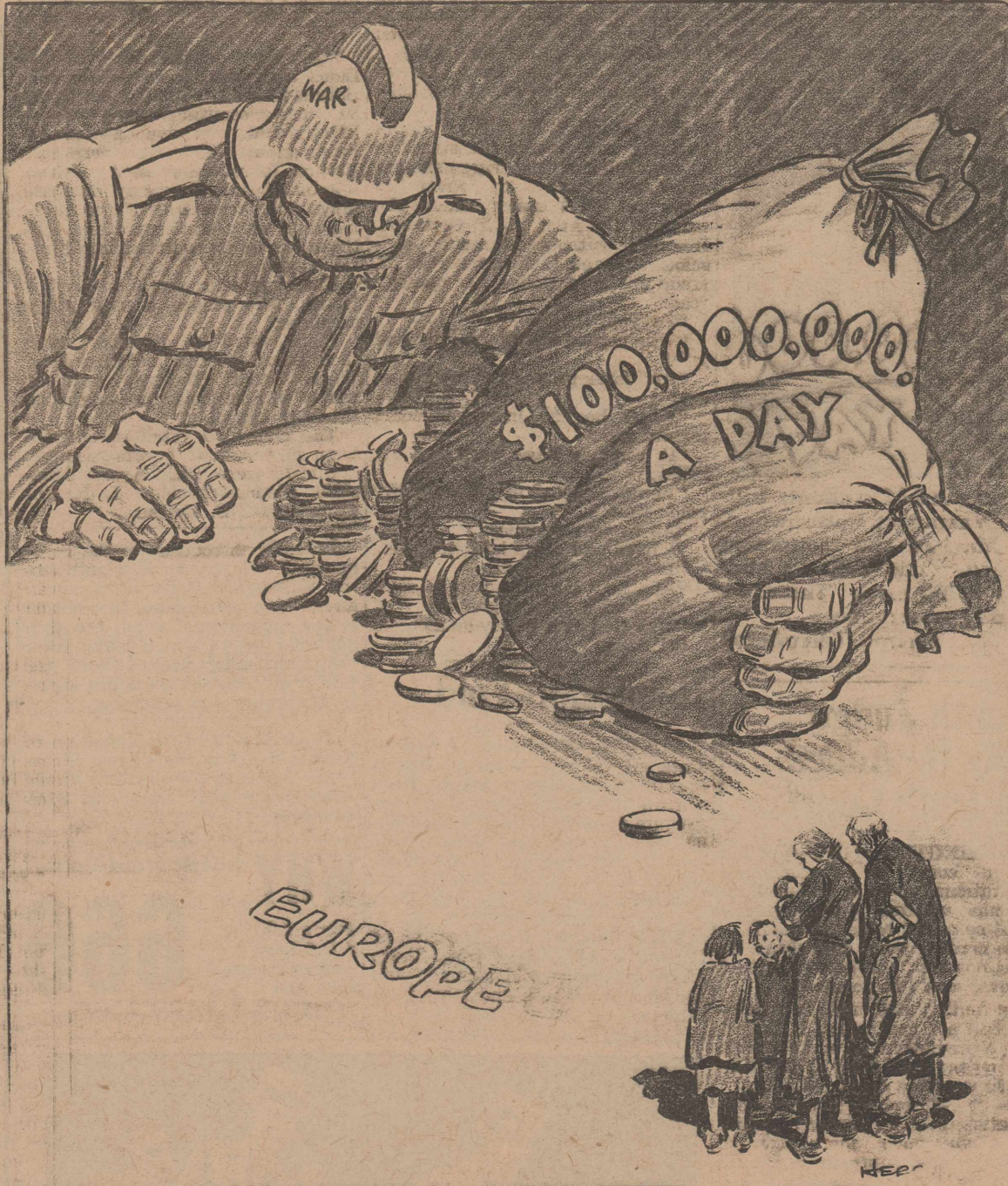
The United States should keep out of any conference which is to determine the political reorganization of Europe.—Col. Frank Knox, GOP vice-presidential nominee in 1936.

A lasting peace cannot be established except by reparation of the injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.—President Albert Lebrun of France.

The whole world is against Hitler and Hitlerism. Men of every race feel that this monstrous apparition stands between them and the forward move which is their due and for which the age is ripe.—Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty.

All the diamonds in the world go into a box measuring eight cubic feet.

The Daily Take



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By **BRUCE CATTON**
WASHINGTON—The American freight steamer Iowa dropped down the Columbia river on a cold January morning in 1936 and stuck her nose into the breakers. A 76-mile gale was smashing over the bar.

One of them caught her wrong; she lurched away from the channel. A few minutes later the Iowa piled up on Peacock Spit a total loss, with 24 of her officers and crew drowned.

That was nearly four years ago. Since then, there has been no loss of life due to wrecks, fires or collisions in the American merchant marine, except for one passenger who was rescued from a burning Chesapeake Bay steamer in 1937. He dropped dead of heart failure after being landed on the beach.

NAUTICAL G-MEN KEEP SEA SAFE

This unheard-of safety record is due to two things: first, the protective legislation that Congress enacted after the shock of the Mohawk and Morro Costle disasters; and the second, the lynx-eyed work of those unpublicized G-men of the sea, the personnel of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

The safety legislation covered defective construction and tightened up regulations. The BMI sees that these rules are enforced and that protective laws are obeyed.

Under the direction of Commander Richard S. Field, who took charge on Sept. 1, 1937, it has made enforcement air-tight.

The Bureau believes in being thorough and remorseless. Every vessel is checked periodically—hull, engines, boilers and gear. If there is a structural failure later, the inspector who last gave that particular bit of equipment his okay is in for trouble. For instance: The mast of a freighter on the Atlantic coast gave way recently.

The inspector who had last checked on that vessel's masts was hauled on the carpet.

This implied rebuke will be borne in mind by every inspector in the service. It says, in effect: when you have okayed a piece of equipment, it had better stand up until the next inspection—or else.

DEALS STRICTLY WITH SKIPPERS

The Bureau is equally hard-boiled with ship captains. One was recently brought up for some infraction of the code, and his license was suspended.

He was in his 60's, had an excellent record, and his company made a stirring plea that—since his infraction hadn't caused any damage—the Bureau temper justice with mercy.

The Bureau admitted that all of this was true, but remarked that under the old system of tempering justice with mercy there was an average of about one bad sea disaster a year. Hence no leniency was shown.

It was the same with two skippers whose ships collided. By skillful seamanship, they had prevented loss of life to passengers and crew, and were pretty generally hailed as heroes. But the Bureau suspended their licenses for a year.

In other words, it enforces the regulations up to the hilt, takes no alibis and suspends no sentences.

CONSUL PROBES ACCIDENTS ABROAD

When an American vessel is wrecked, the investigation begins at once.

If the accident happens abroad, the nearest U. S. consul is asked to make a preliminary investigation and forward results to the Bureau.

If the accident happens in U. S. waters, the Bureau's own inspectors make the preliminary exam-

• SO THEY SAY

The independent voter is the real salvation of decent politics in this country.—Senator William E. Barah (Rep., Ida.).

This is the great testing time for democratic self-government. Our high enterprise is to prove it sufficient for every task and in every circumstance which can come to a free people.—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

The world is with us. It is our justification; it is the guarantee of our victory.—President Albert Lebrun of France.

It is absurd to say that a nation with a debt of \$40,000,000,000 could assume an additional debt burden of billions of dollars.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.).

If you must talk baby talk, go some place where he (the baby) won't hear you.—Dr. Max Steer, director, Purdue University's speech clinic.

A dragging brake on one automobile wheel may be the result of a weak brake shoe return spring.

ination.

If there has been loss of life, the board is composed of a Coast Guard officer, a representative of the Department of Justice, and a member of the Bureau. If the investigation shows that the ship's owner was responsible, the evidence is turned over to the attorney general and he is asked to institute criminal proceedings. If an officer of the ship is held at fault, he is tried before the board.

In the old days, when trouble not serious enough to justify an SOS call developed aboard ship, the captain was likely to send a code message to the owner. Now he broadcasts a "stand by" call, for if he doesn't, his license will get lifted.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By **DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
 It has been suggested repeatedly that one of the chief benefits of smoking and chewing gum is their value as outlets for increased tension. It has been said that most habitual movements of the body represent release of such inner tension.

Fidgeting, wriggling and gum-chewing are examples of movements which may be beneficial to the human body because they release excess pressure.

Recently psychologists at Columbia University made a study of 20 people over a period of 20 days to find out just how much chewing served as a means of relaxation. Each of the persons concerned was studied first while not chewing; second, while chewing ordinary chewing gum, and third, while allowing a flavored candy wafer to melt in the mouth.

It was necessary first of all to find some measurement of tension or strain. This was done by watching each one of the persons concerned throughout a working day and recording restless movements. In many of these subjects it was found that tension as measured by decrease of restless movements was decreased about 10 per cent during chewing.

Studies were also made to determine whether indulgence in such a habit had a relation to fatigue. Fatigue produces increased psychologic tension. When people are tired from overwork and overstrain, the use of tea and coffee seems to increase tension. On the other hand, it was found in these studies, chewing tended to decrease tension. The amount of muscular effort involved is hardly sufficient to increase fatigue.

A study was also made to find out whether chewing during work would interfere in any way with the work output because of this decrease of tension. It was found that with the possible exception of work in which a wholly new performance is being learned, chewing while working does not interfere with the output. Indeed, in some kinds of work, like number checking and typing, the work is said to be facilitated.

This new scientific evidence will be good news to the manufacturers of chewing gum. Prof. H. L. Hollingsworth, under whose direction these studies were made, says that perhaps these studies throw some light on the striking fact that during the last ten or more tense years, chewing gum manufacturers have enjoyed greater prosperity.

• BARBS

Soviet Russia blames Finland for floods, caused by winds blowing down from the north. There may be a punitive expedition unless Finland can keep her breezes to herself.

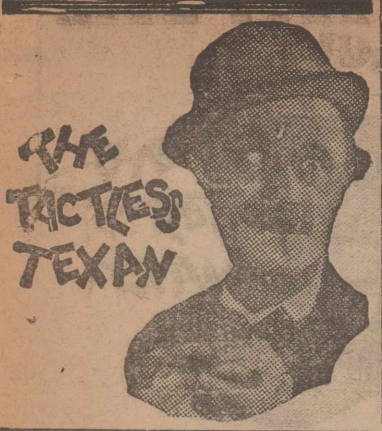
Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased 1,200 men's linen handkerchiefs, to be packed three in a box for Christmas gifts. If you don't find yours in the Yuletide sock, write Santa Claus, care of the White House.

The League of Nations has abandoned plans to meet to deal with the problem of European war. The umpire is afraid of getting socked with a pop bottle.

Rudolph Friml, the composer, says he got his inspiration from the Ouija board. It's reassuring to know some of it comes from something other than a woman's eyes.

Texas is paving its highways with green-colored asphalt. They will probably be very nice as soon as the motorist gets over the feeling he is driving on someone's lawn.

At the end of 1938 there was a total of 29,485,680 motor vehicles registered in the United States. Of this total 4,224,031 were trucks.



By Gene A. Howe.
Weather:
This is the balmiest spell of Indian summer we've had in the last 20 years. More of the same, is the immediate outlook.

And the Indians over in Oklahoma are saying that the warmer the Indian summer the colder the winter.

The latest, smartest lingerie, according to Life, is red panties and red drawers.

Judge Jimmy Allred's favorite story:

A tombstone had the following inscription:
Good friend, pause, as you pass by;

As you are, so once was I;
As I now am, you soon shall be—
Prepare for death and follow me."

But some practical joker wrote in pencil underneath:
"Wherever you are, I wish you well.

Whether in heaven or down in hell—
But to follow you, I'm not content.

Until I know which way you went."

There is a good deal of flu about. And much of it is attacking the stomach.

Trappers are complaining that coyote pelts here in the Panhandle don't bring the prices they used to bring. The reason, they say, is that our coyotes have inter-mixed with police dogs. They say that most of our prairie coyotes have some dog blood in them and that it has depreciated the value of the fur.

A salesman for a feed company was in the other day. He represented a patented feed and insisted upon my buying half a carload.

"I want to get a start with it", he said, "If I can tell the other cowmen that you've made a purchase it will help."

"There's where you are all wrong", I said. "If you tell them I recommend it you sure won't make any sales."

But he tried it out, just once. He told an old seasoned cowman that I had ordered a shipment of his feed and therefore it must be all right.

"If that cow galoot is feeding it, it can't be any good," the old cowman replied.

And just what is a cow galoot, may I ask?

This is told as a true story:

The deer season opened in Roberts county, of which Miami is the county seat, last Wednesday. One hunter went out with a shotgun and somehow or someway he got close to a big buck. And all he had was duck shot but he was so close that he knocked it down with the first shot. But the buck got up and the hunter kept after it, getting close enough ever so often to keep on shooting. On his 21st shot the



ADOLF HITLER is shown here attending the funeral of six nazis who were killed in the Munich beer cellar blast which apparently was engineered as an attempt on the fuhrer's life. This picture was passed by German censors. (Acme Telephoto)

buck went down for keeps. It's said that the buck's flesh was so mangled by the small shot that much of it wasn't worth saving.

Walter Winchell:

The most popular group of male singers were The Texas Rangers, in the Ziegfield show "Rio Rita" . . . They became famous along Broadway as the most he-mannish chorus of all . . . And then the illusion was melted when a notice appeared on the backstage bulletin board, reading: "Lost: A slave bracelet. Please return to Joe Doakes of the Texas Rangers, Reward — a big big hug!" . . . One of the few odd streets in New York that is east-bound is 61st Street, between Madison and Park Avenues. The reason the street became eastbound was because one of Jimmy Walker's favorite restaurants was located there, and the management told him they felt it would be advantageous to their business if the direction of traffic could be switched . . . "Feet" Edson had the rep of being the fastest talker who ever lived, and he well earned it. "Feet" once neglected to pay off a bet, and a mob decided to take him for a ride . . . A guy stopped him on Broadway and 49th Street and, shoving a gun into his side, muttered, "Start walking west!" . . . Edson obediently went along . . . Before they reached the mob's hangout on Tenth Avenue, "Feet" had not only talked his captor into letting him go—but he had borrowed 20 bucks . . . "Legs" Diamond's girl, 18, a lovely thing from the chorus, disappeared and hasn't been seen since . . . The talk was that she had died after an illegal operation . . . But the insiders know that she was put into a cement suit and dropped into the river—because she had seen him erase an enemy in a night club brawl . . . He really loved "Gracie"—but he always remembered the advice of one of his lawyers . . . "Never take any chances on your best friends being slugged into testifying against you. If you want to be sure no witnesses to any jam you get in can send you to the chair—then rub them out too!" . . . That murderous night "Legs" killed "Hymie", his favorite host at The Hotsy-Totsy (Hymie happened to see "Legs" kill an enemy there) and then "Gracie", who was a slim and shapely baby-faced blonde, with a sad smile, started to cry . . . "Come,

on honey", "Legs" said, "Let's go for a ride" . . .

She was such a little girl! . . . An Irish Saint many centuries ago prophesied that Ireland would be a free country only after Palm Sunday and St. Patrick's Day fell on March 17th—which they will do in 1940 . . . Connie Bennett takes along her own sheets when she travels on trains. They are pink with a dubonnet crest marked with her initials . . . "You Americans", by 15 foreign press correspondents, should be another Funk & Wagnall's click—it's as exciting as a front page . . . The Statutory debt limit of 45 billions will be tilted in the next session of Congress . . . The reason'll be the necessity of appropriating several billions more toward nat'l defense . . . A sweeping revision of the tax laws is also slated . . . Seward Brisbane, son of the famous editor, has a new radio idea: Interviewing sons and daughters of famous fathers . . . The "Straw Hat Revue" press dept' persuaded Imogene Coca's groom, Bob Burton, to agree to a publicity stunt—a phony announcement of a divorce . . . "What do you say, kid?" Bob asked his wife. "It might help the show get a lot of free advertising" . . . "Okay by me", replied Imogene dryly, "If you really mean a divorce. But if it's just a publicity gag, the hell with it!" . . . She was a beautiful young thing and very happy, too . . . Her beaux were abundant and she had many parties and dances to attend . . . But every night-time she yearned for "the real one" to enter her life . . . Then one night-time he did. It was at an ice-skating rink. A tall, handsome, well-to-do lad—intelligent and all The Other Nice Things A Girl Likes In a Guy . . . He fell for her, too, and They Began to Live . . . Not long ago they set the day for the wedding . . . But three days before the tie was to be knotted, his doctor told him the marriage couldn't be allowed by law—he had "flunked" his pre-marital health test—"and the treatment would take years" . . . He went home and shot himself dead . . . The next day the doctor received a letter from a laboratory apologizing for mixing up the blood samples and saying the patient was okay!

It is estimated that 87 per cent of the cars sold during 1938 sold at less than \$750 wholesale.

VENERABLE MONARCH

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured King of Sweden.
7 He is past — years of age.
12 Heavy blow.
13 Apish action.
16 To entice.
17 Beverage.
18 Industry.
19 Native metal.
20 Violin player.
22 Childhood sickness.
24 Ell.
25 Tiny particle.
26 Street.
27 Indian.
28 Murmur of pleasure.
30 Fern seeds.
31 You and I.
32 Light.
33 Tired.
35 Alleged force.
36 South Africa.
38 Tennis fence.
39 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

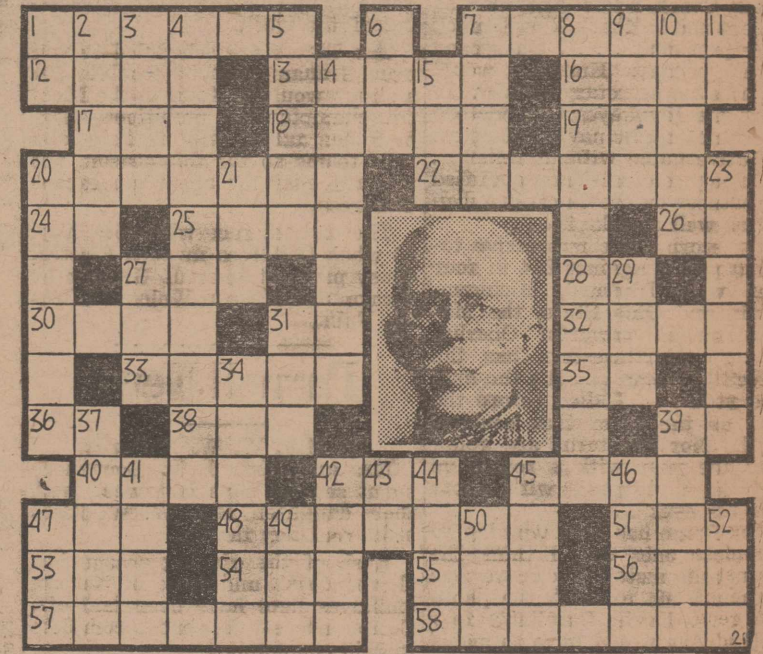
ALADDIN RUBBING
TABOO ALA LATER
BLEW PIN E
FOE ET E AA
OR FLAGRANT ALADDIN
R SI GENII
TUTOR TED S
USURERS SCORNED
N BILE S OLITO O
EH NA BOA ID RT
OO YEARNED SA
BARB ALATE LANA
EXECUTE ARABIAN

7 Iteration.
8 Science of language.
9 To throw.
10 Elms.
11 You.
14 Marched formally.
15 Gypsy.
20 Banquets.
21 Card game.
23 Settled.
27 Eye.
29 Owned.
31 Moist.
34 To go to bed.
37 Conventional jargon.
39 Sawlike organ.
41 Every.
42 To quote.
43 Preposition.
44 Couple.
45 To drip.
46 Long grass.
47 Constellation.
49 Pithy saying.
50 Three.
52 Unit of work.

VERTICAL

40 To slumber.
42 Beret.
45 Instrument of harp class.
47 Turkish officer.
48 To mimic.
51 Sooner than.
53 Fabulous bird.
54 To decay.
55 God of war.
56 To do wrong.
57 He has been a sportsman or — all his life.
58 His parliament is the —.

1 To leave.
2 As far as.
3 Bean.
4 Customs.
5 Male servant.
6 Spider's home



Index Classified Ads are Result Getters

BOWEN MOTOR COACHES
6 SCHEDULES DAILY
CHILDRESS TO FORT WORTH AND DALLAS
Leave—2:35 a. m. 5:19 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 12:01 p. m.
4:32 p. m. 8:10 p. m.
CHILDRESS TO AMARILLO
Leave—2:05 a. m. 8:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 9:40 p. m.
All air-conditioned, comfortable, latest design coaches.
Courteous drivers.
BUS DEPOT
TOM J. ROBERSON Phone 54
245 Commerce

CAP ROCK BUS LINE
Effective October 22, 1939

READ DOWN			Names of stations	READ UP		
AM	AM	PM		AM	PM	PM
4:40	8:40	4:20	Lv. CHILDRESS Ar.	10:20	4:30	8:10
5:30	9:25	5:05	WELLINGTON	9:25	3:50	7:20
6:10	10:10	5:50	Ar. SHAMROCK Lv.	8:45	3:00	6:30
6:25	10:33	6:15	Lv. SHAMROCK Ar.	8:40	2:40	6:15
6:50	11:00	6:40	WHEELER	8:25	2:05	5:40
7:10	11:20	7:00	MOBEETIE	8:05	1:50	5:20
7:30	11:35	7:15	LAKETON	7:35	1:40	5:00
8:00	11:55	7:45	Ar. PAMPA Lv.	7:15	1:00	4:30

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

READ DOWN P. M.	STATIONS	READ UP
1:00	Lv. LUBBOCK Ar.	12:01 P. M.
1:30	PLAINVIEW	11:05 A. M.
2:40	FLOYDADA	9:40 A. M.
3:10	SOUTH PLAINS	9:00 A. M.
3:40	SILVERTON	8:25 A. M.
4:10	QUITAQUE	7:55 A. M.
4:25	TURKEY	7:40 A. M.
4:50	PARNELL	7:10 A. M.
5:15	ESTELLINE	6:55 A. M.
5:40	Ar. CHILDRESS Lv.	6:30 A. M.

ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES
Additional Service Effective October 1st, 1938

READ DOWN		STATIONS	READ UP	
AM	PM		AM	PM
10:00	6:30	lv. ABILENE ar.	4:00	8:45
10:40	7:10	lv. ANSON lv.	3:25	8:45
11:05	7:35	lv. HAMLIN lv.	3:00	7:45
11:40	8:10	ar. ASPERMONT lv.	2:30	7:15
11:45	8:15	lv. ASPERMONT ar.	2:25	7:15
12:45	8:15	lv. GUTHRIE lv.	1:30	6:05
1:40	10:15	lv. PADUCAH ar.	12:30	5:15
2:30	11:00	ar. CHILDRESS lv.	11:45	4:30
PM	PM		AM	PM

Through Fare Abilene to Childress: \$3.00. Round Trip \$5.00.

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The Childress Index

COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore. NEW YORK (UP)—Monday's grid-irony:

Columbia's rather mangy lion swam out over its head in Tulane's green wave and only artificial respiration by Lou Little between the halves saved it from even worse than a 25-0 drowning...

Iowa isn't going to wait another year to cast its votes for a presidential ticket. It will settle right now for Coach Eddie Anderson as president and halfback Nile Kinnick as vice-president...

After scoring the impressive total of 0 points against 254 in four games with Harvard, Michigan, Virginia and Ohio State, the Maroons crushed powerful Oberlin, 25-0...

Notre Dame has been winning so many close ones that I think the Irish should install a camera eye at Carter Field to catch the photo finish...

The enthusiastic Dartmouth boys who bet on the big green are paying off today—and how...

Saturday the 18th might as well have been Friday the 13th for Pitt

THREE GAMES THIS WEEK TO ATTRACT LOCAL FANS

Quanah-Vernon, Olney-Coyote Bouts Best

Two games between the also-rans and another contest for the Electra Tigers make up this week's district 2 football card, and the games are likely to attract a number of local fans.

Quanah will play at Vernon, Olney will invade Wichita Falls and Electra will entertain Graham.

Old rivalry will be renewed at Vernon but neither the Lions nor Indians have a chance to get into the upper bracket of the district race.

At Wichita Falls, the Coyotes and Cubs will scrap for third place in the district. The two clubs are considered about equal and the game should be the most interesting of the week.

The Tigers are scheduled to win over Graham without trouble, but a slipup would be fatal to the Electra championship ambitions.

The district race will close Nov. 30 when Childress invades Electra, Olney plays at Quanah, Graham at Vernon and Mineral Wells at Wichita Falls.

Parnell News

By Mrs. W. W. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Longshore spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Richards, and her family.

Rush of the ginning season has slowed down, and some of the gin employes here have been laid off.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and children of Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards.

and Alabama, because their respective jinxes failed to hold. Pitt lost to Nebraska for the second time in 18 years while Alabama was whipped by Georgia Tech for the first time in seven...



JOHN KIMBROUG, plunging full-back star of the Texas A&M squad and candidate for All-America is shown at Houston as he gained 8 yards around end in the game against Rice which the Aggies won, 19 to 0. Acme Telephoto

LEARNS FAST Sid Luckman Amazes Chicago Bear Coach By Mastering Grid System

By Harry Grayson

CHICAGO.—Carl Brumbaugh was released once by the Chicago Bears before he finally mastered George Halas' shelves of plays.

It took Bernie Masterson two years to reach full efficiency.

So it is little wonder that Coach Halas marvels at the fact that Sidney Luckman has memorized most of his volumes in less than a season.

Sid Luckman says that counting all the variations the professional Bruins run something like 396 plays.

He believes that one more fall in a training camp and another full season will leave him in complete command of the situation.

Master Mind Halas figures that a quarterback is doing all right if he masters the Bear system in two years.

Luckman is 'way ahead of schedule even though he never before had played "under center" as the Bear signal-caller must do.

Assignments First

Luckman was always a tailback in high school in Brooklyn and at Columbia. When he first joined the Bears he learned the left-halfback assignments. Before he reported to the College All-Stars in Chicago in August he spent lots of time with Halas going over plays...

So when he was switched to quarterback, he had the advantage of knowing what the left half should do, when to send him in motion and all that sort of thing.

"But the business of taking the ball under center and handing it to the carrier was puzzling," he explains. "I had a terrible time with the pivots."

"I practiced them at home. Every day I'd spend hours in my hotel room spinning, pivoting and practicing handling the ball. I'm getting the knack of it now, but I

still haven't got it down pat.

"It was my fault Joe Maniaci was hurt in the first Detroit game. I didn't get the ball to him just right and as a result he was off balance trying to keep from fumbling it when he was tackled, and his knee buckled. I figure that break lost the game because we had the spark then... were just starting to roll."

Concentrates On Faking

Passing from the quarterback position also was new to Luckman when he switched to the money ranks.

"At Columbia, passing from tailback, I could spot my receivers at a glance," he asserts. "But taking the ball under center and fading rearward, I have to turn my back and as a result I can't see my receivers until I turn around to get ready to throw. Then there is the tendency to look first for the receiver I want to find instead of faking to a decoy."

"That's something I've got to overcome because if you fake to a decoy properly you help the real receiver to get into the clear."

Luckman contends that the great number of pass completions in the professional ranks is due, not to faulty defense, but to perfect offense as carried out by such renowned pitchers as Sammy Baugh, Ace Parker, Davey O'Brien and Arnold Herber...

"What can you do with a fellow like that?"

Skimmed milk is used in the manufacture of buttons. Chemists, astounded at the enormous waste of milk after the cream has been removed, experimented and succeeded in producing a horn-like substance from it.

The adult eel dies as soon as its spawning season is over.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



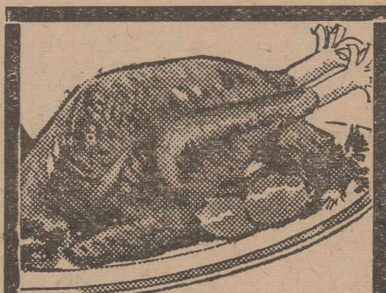
"Come on, Lena, it's my turn to be editor tonight!"

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In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all! Millions know P. A. smokes rich, tasty, yet MILD, COOL... free from the tongue-parching "bite" of excess heat. Rolls faster, neater too!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOOTBALL Johnson Hurt As Bobcats Resume Drills

Instructions designed to correct some faults which cropped out in last week's game with the Wichita Falls Coyotes and a preliminary survey of the type of play used by the Electra Tigers occupied the time of the Childress Bobcats yesterday afternoon.

They will go easy in practice drills this week, but will bear down during the final few days preceding their clash with the Tigers Nov. 30 at Electra.

Vic Bates, Junior Brown and Sammy Privitt didn't get into the rough work yesterday as they are nursing injuries. However, all of them showed improvement and indications are that the club will be in top physical condition for the Electra game.

The only casualty yesterday was Vernon Johnson, Zipper coach, who suffered a sprained ankle while demonstrating Electra formations to the Bobcats. He received the injury when he was tackled by members of the Bobcat squad and will be on crutches for several days.

Gallogly Bail Is Opposed

AUSTIN (UP)—Bail for Richard Gallogly, fugitive from a life sentence in Georgia, will be opposed before the state court of criminal appeals here tomorrow by State's Attorney Lloyd Davidson.

Davidson notified the attorney general of Georgia that it will be unnecessary for him to be here when the court considers Gallogly's appeal from refusal of Dallas District Judge Grover Adams to let him post bond. Davidson said the law is clear that the right to bail applies only before final conviction and not to an escaped prisoner.

Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anders and Mrs. G. F. Anders of Shamrock visited relatives here Sunday.

Victor Williams and Bud Scruggs who are attending school in Canyon spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leslie and Mrs. J. A. Leslie of Childress spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Wiley Whitley of Memphis spent Sunday here with Mr. Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brayboy were Amarillo visitors over the weekend.

Miss Bess Royal went to Amarillo Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Alton Abbott.

Mrs. Eula Funston of Oklahoma City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haralson and daughters of Altus visited with relatives here Sunday.

Tom Royal of Borger was a weekend visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hix and Miss Margaret were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Judge R. H. Templeton, who has been for several weeks in a Dallas hospital, was returned to his home here Sunday. His condition is still serious. Mrs. Templeton, who was with him in Dallas, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Paducah visited friends here Sunday. J. R. Benson of Shamrock was a visitor here Monday.

Shores Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watts, who moved near Big Springs several years ago, have moved back here and are living on the Reese farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Alderman and children of Childress visited his sister, Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Truman McFarland and sons of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McFarland and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Obert McFarland and children.

Mrs. S. T. Cheatham spent Friday night at Clarendon with her sister, Mrs. M. U. Harvey. With the Harveys she attended a birthday celebration on Saturday in the B. H. Howe home at Shamrock in honor of Mrs. Harvey. Other guests from Childress county were Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Highpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rucker and children of Childress visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rucker, Sunday.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Furr of Borger visited her sister, Mrs. Vernon Cochran, Sunday.

Clois Miller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miller, in Vernon Sunday.

Delmar Beatty of Borger visited his sister, Mrs. Obert Stevens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fetting of Dallas, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Echols, this week, left this morning for Brea, Calif. where they will make their home.

Joel Avara of Amarillo is here today.

Miss Cornelia Maness spent the weekend in Chillicothe with her sister, Miss Gladys Maness.

Miss Clara Carter of Wichita Falls and Miss Marcelle Brewer of Shamrock visited Miss Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewer this weekend.

Birthday Greetings to: Mrs. Whitt Johnson. Walter Ivey Lambert Jr.

Mrs. Gene Anderson and son, Jackie Richardson, of Levelland were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hughes and son of Clovis, N. M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes last weekend.

Mrs. Orvella Willard of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Hughes, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Mays and daughter, Virginia, and O. F. Mays of Greenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes and Mrs. O. F. Mays.

Mrs. Jimmie McKenzie spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. S. P. Buster of Dallas, who has been a guest in the Reid B. Scott home for the past few weeks, is visiting her niece in Amarillo, Mrs. Jimmy Correll.

Jack Payne of Plainview is here on business today.

Tollie Norris has returned from New Mexico where he has been working on the Britt ranch.

Mrs. E. H. Reasoner visited her mother, Mrs. Carson, in Amarillo, Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Terrell of Altus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Robinson.

Reid B. Scott is a Lubbock business visitor today.

Miss Julia Ross spent the weekend in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Partain.

Orville Hall is in Dallas on business and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams visited in Shamrock over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hood were weekend visitors in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. M. Morris and children spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. E. A. Sauret of Idabel, Okla. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mote and baby of Quanah spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howard and baby, who have been visiting in California, returned Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Newberry and son, Robert, went to Amarillo this afternoon to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gambill of Stratford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, 800 C NW.

Chubby Morris left last night for Beech Grove, Ind., where he is employed by a railroad company.

George Hampton visited in Wichita Falls over the weekend.

Sally Fae Biddy of Paducah is receiving medical treatment at a hospital here this week.

Greatest enemy of economy in winter driving is the choke. When it is used for starting, or while the motor is warming up, your gas tank is being drained 5 to 15 times faster than normal!

The only way to stop this waste of your money, is to Use, *not higher priced*, but HIGHER TEST GASOLINE. This is why: With heavy crude oil in a perfume atomizer, no matter how hard you squeezed the bulb, you probably could not produce a spray.

But Phillips 66 Poly Gas would turn into a fine vapor at the first light pressure on the rubber bulb...

because this amazing gasoline is higher test... more volatile... readier to vaporize quickly and evenly for faster starting and smoother acceleration.

In any weather, it needs the *least possible* choke, a fact definitely proved by continuous laboratory surveys.

So don't wait. Start getting faster starting tomorrow morning, by getting Phillips 66 Poly Gas this afternoon. You pay nothing extra for its extra high test... at any Orange and Black 66 Shield... because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

PERSONALITIES TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press

"The Rainbow Man" is no longer frisking across the dance boards, but the man who made the phrase famous—Eddie Dowling—is still doing business at the old stand on Broadway.

The composer, producer and star of "Honeymoon Lane", "Sally, Irene and Mary", "The Rainbow Man" and many other musical comedy hits has turned his versatile talents in recent years to the drama and has infused a new vitality into the America stage, both in New York and on the road.

It was Dowling who sponsored the recent Shakespearean successes in this country of the British actor, Maurice Evans, and who introduced to American audiences the plays of Paul Vincent Carroll, whose "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed" were awarded the Drama Critics' prize in successive years, 1937 and 1938.

Dowling is almost a prototype in show business. He loves the theater and will talk about it for hours. He married Ray Dooley, then a vaudeville performer and later a Ziegfeld star. They have a two-year-old daughter, and Dowling says he would cancel an appointment with Shakespeare himself to make his daily 5 P. M. trip out to their Long Island home to see her get her bath.

For a while the veteran actor-producer, who is only 44, dabbled in politics and even contemplated accepting the nomination to the U. S. Senate from Rhode Island, his home state. He took an active part in the election of President Roosevelt and, as founder and head of the Stage and Screen Committee of the Democratic National Committee organized performers' of all kinds into active workers.

Dowling is of slight stature. His outstanding characteristic, apart from his willingness to talk snow business, is his twinkling merry blue eyes. He is a master of the Celtic brogue on the stage, and is

partial to Irish drama.

He was one of 17 children of a poor family. He got his start singing ditties on the Providence-New York steamship run. A manager's agent sized him up as a prospective hooper and he slowly progressed from the "six-a-day" to stock and finally to Broadway. He was in Hollywood for a while and even produced his own films at Astoria, Long Island, but he takes issue with the cinema people on many points.

The critics say he achieved a peak of his career last year when he played the philosophic, endearing cuckold in "Here Come the Clowns".

This year, again, he set the public by the ears and drew critical superlatives for his work in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life".

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" the movies' story of an idealist who went to Congress has its real life counterpart in a gangling professor of philosophy who talks like a dictionary and won his first reputation as a cotton picker.

The real Smith is T. V. Smith, Democratic congressman-at-large from Illinois. University of Chicago professor, New Deal pundit and radio debator extraordinary.

During his first term "T. V." said little on the house floor, but his series of radio debates with Sen. Robert Taft and his long participation in the University of Chicago round table broadcasts have made him one of the best known of the new legislators.

Smith, the only Doctor of Philosophy in the house, campaigns in a manner all his own—by confounding opponents with devastating dissertations of fact in erudite dress. He once called the heads of an Illinois political machine "pusillanimous wasps" and advised voters, "We ought not to make asses of ourselves, even in a political campaign." He writes poetry, then quotes it in his speeches as "author unknown." His humor is subtle, his manner unpretentious.

Born at Blanket, Texas, Smith won his first fame as a cotton picker. Later he took up philosophy at the University of Texas and University of Chicago. He clung to the academic path until he won a professorship at Chicago and wrote

a series of books on political philosophy.

His political baptism came during the four years in the Illinois senate. He was elected to Congress in 1938. He is on leave of absence from the university and teaches when it does not conflict with his congressional duties.

Non-political sources praised him for introducing in the Illinois legislature the bill that created the Illinois legislative council, which studies state needs and proposes a program for the state legislature.

Smith does not hesitate to break with the New Deal. His only campaign promise was to be sparing in "laryngeal liquidity." He said on the house floor during debate on the Hatch clean politics bill, "This purification is more important than Democratic success in 1940."

Too busy for capital social life, the professor-politician travels 1,000 miles weekly by air to fill speaking engagements. His trademark is a portable typewriter.

Scottsville, Ky., bans the employment of bachelors in the municipal government.

Notary Public Seals Can Be Secured At The Childress Index

CARDBOARD FROM 2-PLY TO TEN-PLY IN STOCK AT THE Childress Index

AREA SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY THURSDAY

CAREY.—Curtain time is 8 p. m. Thursday for "Good Gracious Grandma," a three-act comedy to be presented by Carey juniors assisted by students of the speech class. Miss Virginia Hardin, speech teacher, is directing.

The cast includes A. D. Scott, Jewel Jones, Helen Atkisson, W. C. Whiteside, Adrian McFather, Oneda King, Vaughn Hunter, James Wyatt and Miss Velma Tarpley. Miss Tarpley, faculty member, replaced Mae Preston in the cast when Miss Preston withdrew from school and announced her plans to marry Leon Webb of Sulphur Springs soon.

Proceeds of the play will finance the annual junior-senior banquet. The public is invited to see the presentation. Tickets are on sale by students, with a prize offered to the one selling most. Miss Ruth Eaves is in charge of ticket sales.

PTA Formed in Parnell School

PARNELL.—A Parent-Teacher association was organized in Parnell school last week and officers were elected. Mrs. Wilbur Potts was named president, Mrs. Traveys vice-president, and Miss Jo Mae Smith secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Todd, teachers here, entertained the trustees and their wives and other teachers with a forty-two party Friday. Supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, Misses Marietta Farrell and Jo Mae Smith.

Parties Given Seniors, Juniors

CAREY.—Class parties at Carey last week included an entertainment for seniors at the home of Lois Storey Saturday evening and a theater party for juniors Monday.

The juniors went to the Palace at Childress to see "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." In the party were Rayford Jones, Leonard Jones, Clara Johnson, Elga Jennings, Mary Dell Phillips, Mary Moore, James Wyatt, T. C. Chewning, Susie Lee Atkisson, and the sponsor, Miss Ruth Eaves. A guest was Clara Jennings, a senior.

Carey Honor Roll

CAREY.—Honor students in Carey high school for the last report period were Jewel Jones and W. C. Whiteside in the 11th grade, Sasie Lee Atkisson in the 10th grade and Ruby Lois Atkisson in the 7th grade.

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Dozen Boys of Estelline FFA Work on Project

ESTELLINE.—Boys of the Estelline FFA chapter are carrying out a purebred Hampshire project. Twelve members have purebred gilts or sows, and the chapter owns a Hampshire boar which they bought last spring from the Balle herd of Clarendon.

The boar, Marlene's Zephyr Flash, comes of prize stock. His sire, Supreme Flash, owned by C. W. Barbour of Oklahoma City, placed first at the national swine show at the Golden Gate Exposition last July and also at the Kansas City show. A littermate to his dam placed first at Kansas City and third at the exposition.

Boys who own their own purebred hogs are Jim Hutchins, Lewis Cobb, Donald Masterson, Don Sweatt, Gene Ewen, Gene Bailey, Burl Lyles, J. B. Richards, Edwin Zint, Allan Greer, Bob Sweatt, and Hulen Clifton Jr.

Warden Wants Soldier's Pay
LONDON (UP)—Refusing on conscientious grounds to accept full wages, a paid A. R. P. warden has returned his weekly check of \$13 to the County Council. He stated that he could accept pay only on the basis of a common soldier at two shillings (about 45 cents) a day.

FDR TO PROPOSE ECONOMY

WASHINGTON (UP)—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early indicated today that President Roosevelt is considering a budget for the next fiscal year calling for sharp economies in government outlays exclusive of national defense.

Early said that reports circulated to that effect are just about right. He added that Chairman Pat Harrison (D—Miss.) of the senate finance committee gave a pretty good picture of the tax outlook yesterday.

Harrison said after a presidential conference that revenues were increasing very satisfactorily and that if they hold up and that if some government costs can be trimmed it may not be necessary for the next congress to overhaul the tax structure.

Early refused to discuss reports that Mr. Roosevelt is contemplating a new budget of around \$9,000,000,000. He said that no totals have been fixed.

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Seaplane Base in Galveston Bay Is Late Proposal

HOUSTON.—A request that a projected naval seaplane and aircraft carrier base be established in Galveston bay, about 30 miles east of Houston, was forwarded Monday to Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the senate military affairs committee by Capt. Charles Crotty, assistant director of the Port of Houston.

Crotty recommended a site located between Morgan Point and Red Bluff.

The site, Crotty pointed out, would give an area of three and one-half by four miles, with the deep-water channel along the east side and a depth of eight to 10 feet as a takeoff for seaplanes, protected by high lands on all sides except to the southeast, which could be enclosed by building an artificial dyke from the material excavated in providing a branch channel from the main channel to the west side of the bay, a distance of one and one-half miles.

Crotty further pointed that there is available 1,000 acres of level land 20 to 25 feet above sea level.

The proposed site of the naval

Woodring May Get in Race For President

TOPEKA, Kans. (UP)—Informed politicians here today said that Secretary of War Harry Woodring's present tour of the state he once served as governor may be an attempt to line up the Kansas delegation to the 1940 democratic national convention behind Woodring as a favorite son presidential candidate.

Woodring has been mentioned by some democratic leaders and editors as their choice to receive the Kansas delegation's vote at the national democratic convention.

His friends have said that Woodring would not seek to line up delegates for himself if President Roosevelt should seek a third term, but Woodring may try to control the delegation to keep it from going to an anti-new dealer.

base is seven miles from Ellington field, wartime air base which still is owned by the government.

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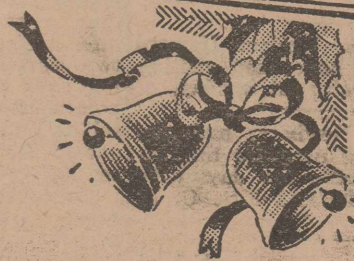
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selection makes it easy
to choose well



Christmas Greetings

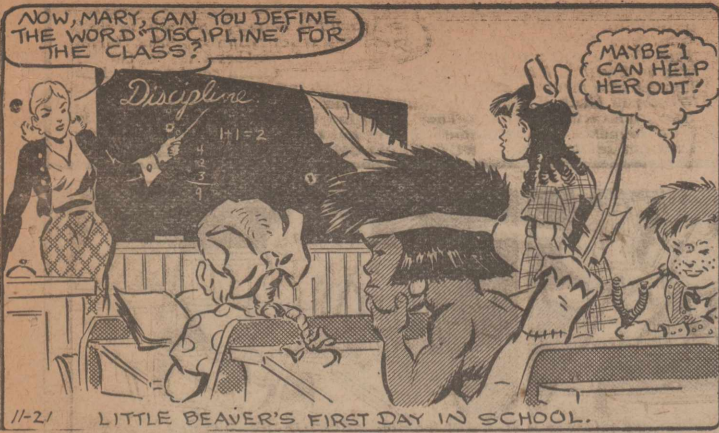
It's a grand custom, this sending of Christmas greetings, but it has its practical side, too! For instance, you want to get the best possible cards for the least money—you want to have them addressed and mailed early—you want plenty of them to allow for those friends you're bound to remember at the last minute! We can help you in the first and most important thing . . . getting fine cards for the least money. Our selection this year is the best we have ever had . . . and the prices for both assortments and sets will impress you with their economy. Stop in today or tomorrow to get your cards . . . select them now while our stock is still complete!



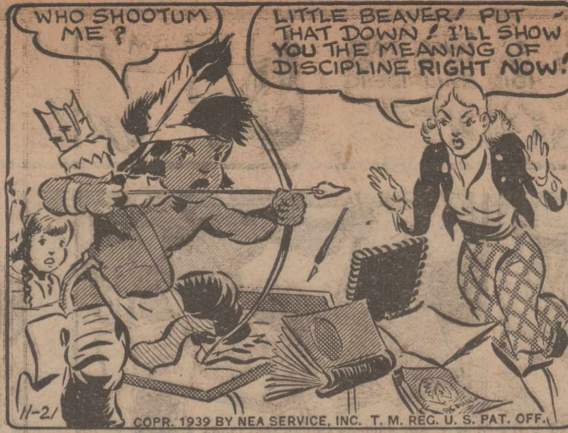
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The Childress Index

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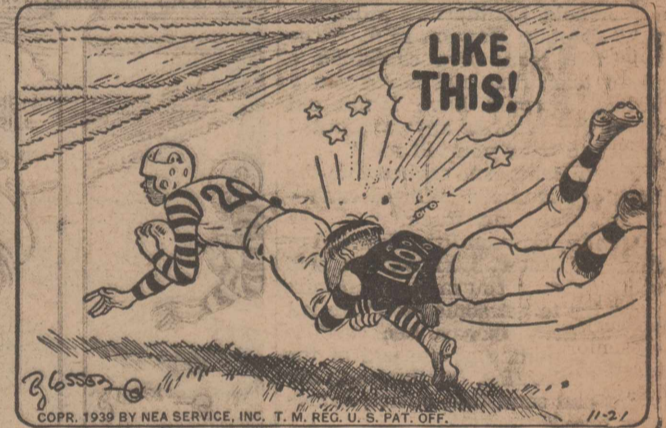
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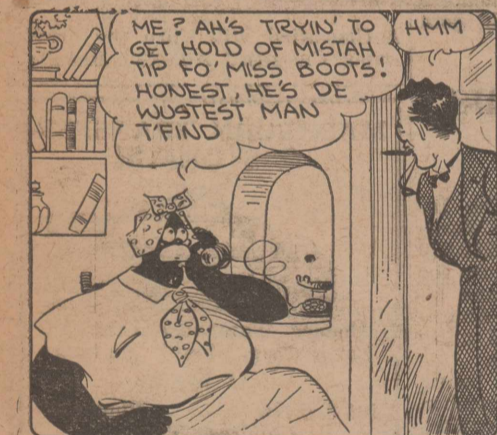
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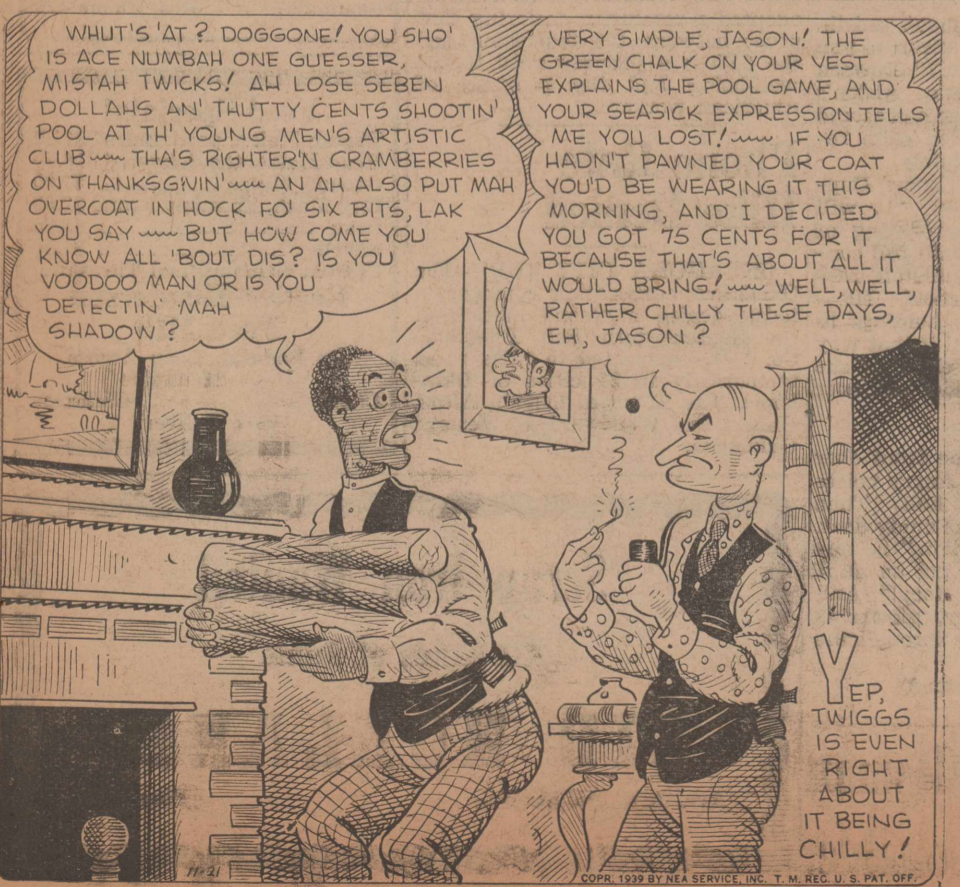
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THE WIZARD OF OZ

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Technicolor Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: Dorothy (Judy Garland) is a little country girl whose dog, Toto, is in danger of being destroyed by a mean neighbor, Miss Gulch. That night a cyclone hits and Judy is blown to the Land of Oz. On her way to find the Wizard (Frank Morgan) who alone can send her back to Kansas, she meets a Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), who wants a brain, a Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), who wants a heart and a Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr), who wants Courage. They reach the Wizard's Palace and are told their requests will be granted if they kill the Wicked Witch and bring back her broomstick. **NOW READ CHAPTER FOUR—BELOW**



"We're on enemy ground from here on."

Just outside the Emerald City they find themselves on the edge of a Haunted Forest. They must travel through it to get to the Witch's Palace. The Cowardly Lion wants to turn back but the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman pick him up and carry him along. Then, right before their eyes, some spooks begin to do a dance.



"Come on, I can handle two like you."

The spooks vanish but the branches and leaves of the trees start to jump around. Suddenly, one of the trees reaches out and grabs Dorothy. The Scarecrow threatens to beat Mr. Tree up and Dorothy is released. Then they all cry out in alarm. The Wicked Witch has sent her winged monkeys to swoop down upon them.



"You must die delicately so as not to hurt the slipper spell."

The monkeys pounce on Dorothy and Toto and carry them to the Wicked Witch who declares that unless Dorothy gives up the magic ruby shoes Toto will be killed. Dorothy tearfully agrees but the shoes won't come off. The Witch gleefully sets an hourglass. When the sand runs out Dorothy will die and the shoes will come loose.



"We better make sure the Witch isn't in there."

In the meantime, Dorothy's three friends climb a big steep mountain and come to the Witch's Palace. They are attacked by three Winkie guards but they overpower the men, get into their costumes and head for the room where Dorothy is held captive. Then suddenly a voice rings out. Don't miss reading the next exciting episode.

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SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: Dawson sends Flynn to find the taxi driver, Nick Smith, then questions Mrs. Benthorne. She admits that she had quarreled with her husband, had sent for her father. She also admits she is an excellent pistol shot.

CHAPTER V

"I AM not accusing anyone of Arnold Benthorne's murder—yet," Captain Dawson said. "The fact that you once captained a pistol team does not make you a killer. I could have found out from the records anyway, but I prefer to have you tell me."

Helen Benthorne sobbed into the back of her chair. "Oh—I can't—I can't stand any more!"

Gently, Dawson lifted her to her feet. "I know, I know," he said soothingly. "You may go upstairs now, try to get some rest." He led her to the doorway, beckoned to Krone, standing at the end of the hall. "Take Mrs. Benthorne to her room and send that butler, Jameson, here."

"YOU called for me Captain Dawson?" Jameson bowed stiffly as he entered the room. Dawson stopped his pacing across the study floor.

"Yes," he snapped. "Where were you when Benthorne was shot?"

"I had just let Mr. Alston in the back entry, sir," Jameson said. "I wanted to take his things—his wet coat and hat—but he seemed to be in a hurry. I knew Mrs. Benthorne was expecting him—she had asked me to be sure he got in the back way all right. He—Mr. Alston—seemed quite upset, if I may say so, sir."

"You may. What did Alston do?"

"He started up the back stairway—it's closer to Mrs. Benthorne's rooms—and told me to go to bed. . . . And he told me not to tell Mr. Benthorne that he—Mr. Alston—was in the house."

"And then what did you do?" "I went directly to my quarters, sir. They're on the ground floor, beyond the kitchen. Daniels, the chauffeur, was there. We'd been having a few drinks. Daniels will tell you—"

"How about that front door?" Dawson turned to the man. "I ordered that front door left unlocked. But when Flynn and Krone tried to get in—"

"Habit, sir, habit," Jameson apologized. "I've been locking up Mr. Benthorne's house for years, sir, every night at 10. Tonight I made my usual rounds and stopped at Mr. Benthorne's study to say good night to him. To tell the truth, sir, I forgot all about your order for the front door."

"Mr. Benthorne seemed to be expecting someone, sir. He told me to unlock the side entrance—"



William Alston

"What side entrance?" "I thought you knew, sir. It looks like a closet door, sir. It's right across the hall." He led Dawson out of the study, opened the doorway a few feet down the hall, pointed down a long passageway. "It opens directly on the street, sir," he explained. "Many of Mr. Benthorne's visitors used this entrance."

"ABOUT how long, Mr. Alston, were you in the house before you heard the shot?"

"Not more than five minutes, Captain," William Alston replied after a pause. "I had just reached the second floor. I can't move very fast, especially up stairs—my heart."

Dawson nodded, waited for Alston to continue.

"Jameson let me in the back way, you know," Alston went on. "Helen—Mrs. Benthorne—my daughter, had called. She and Arnold had had a tiff—some family affair—something about a girl. I didn't understand her over the telephone."

"I dismissed Jameson and started up the rear stairway. Then I decided to see Arnold, get his side of the story before seeing Helen. I started toward the study—I knew I'd find him there. Then I changed my mind again and went back up the stairs to Helen's room. I—I was afraid Arnold might be in a nasty mood. I didn't want to quarrel with him. I hoped to be able to settle this difference between him and Helen."

"I had just reached the second

landing when I heard the shot. I was terrified for a moment for it seemed to come from Helen's room. I hurried on up the stairs, came down to Helen's room. I searched through her sitting room and bedroom—even looked into her bath—afraid that I might find her body. Then I came down the front stairs and found your officers and Helen at the door of the study. You know the rest—"

"I can imagine your feelings, Mr. Alston," Dawson observed. "Tell me," he went on, "was Mrs. Benthorne angry or hysterical when she called? Was this 'tiff' so important that you would come in a storm at midnight?"

Alston leaned forward, instantly alert, "I can see you're not a father, Captain," he explained indulgently. "When one's child is hurt a storm makes no difference. The pain has to be eased, the hurt kissed away. Helen is my only child. I'd do anything to keep her happy."

DAWSON filled his pipe, tamping it carefully, then lighted it. A cloud of smoke dimmed his direct gaze.

"You didn't like Arnold Benthorne very well, did you, Alston?" The words snapped through the air like electric sparks.

"You're wrong, Dawson!" Alston countered angrily, meeting the detective's eyes. "I was very fond of Arnold. He was my son-in-law, my partner in Alston Motors."

"You mean you married your daughter to him to save your precious Alston Motors?"

"I wouldn't put too much faith in what you read in the papers," Alston laughed, without mirth.

"How much does it mean to you to have Benthorne dead?" Dawson fired a shot in the dark. Alston's sudden start told him he had scored a hit. Alston's wearied calm returned almost immediately.

"You might as well know, Captain," he said slowly. "It will come out with the probating of the will. Upon my death full control—my shares—of Alston Motors were to go to Arnold. His—his death returns his holdings to me. We had arranged it that way for Helen—and any children she might have. No outsider will ever own Alston Motors."

THE slamming of the front door interrupted him. Angry voices rose from the outer hall. Then Flynn pushed open the study door.

"Here's Torio, Captain," he announced. "Says he's got an alibi. Better make it good, Joey!" And he shoved the angry, glowering night club proprietor through the doorway.

(To Be Continued)

Strike in Movie Industry Averted

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A strike of motion picture workers that would tie up the multi-million dollar industry was averted temporarily last night when negotiations between A. F. of L. union leaders and film producers were postponed until Friday.

Producers and representatives of 27 unions emerged from a three and one-half hour conference with a formal statement but no solution of the tense atmosphere caused by demands for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Previously, the studio unions, comprising carpenters, machinists and other technicians, had refused a producers' plea for additional time to study the crisis in the nation's fourth industry.

A steadily shrinking domestic revenue and losses in the foreign market because of the war were the producers' arguments for not granting salary increases. Film executives said they faced "ruin" in the strike threat in the 20 major and minor studios, and kept a watchful eye on the possibility 40,000 projectionists in theaters throughout the nation might join the walkout.

Big Union Wants Labor Peace

WASHINGTON (UP)—The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, a rich union with 250,000 members, brought new pressure for labor peace Monday night and indicated it might rejoin the American Federation of Labor if unity is not attained by May, 1940.

The ILGWU executive board, which quit the CIO in November, 1938, on the eve of that organization's first constitution convention, adopted a resolution declaring that peace between the federation and the CIO is a primary need to the well-being and the progress of American workers.

Phone Rate Hike Denied

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The Oklahoma corporation commission today denied a second motion of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to be permitted to raise rates temporarily in 21 cities of Oklahoma. The 21 cities include Altus, Hobart and Woodward in Western Oklahoma.

Kaiser's Family Denies Plotting

BERLIN (UP)—August Wilhelm, son of former Kaiser Wilhelm, denied to the foreign press yesterday foreign reports that a member of the ex-Kaiser's family had been involved in the Munich beer cellar bombing.

August Wilhelm, who is a Nazi storm trooper, denied also that any member of the ex-Kaiser's family had been arrested in connection with the Munich affair.

The ex-Kaiser, he disclosed, had congratulated Fuehrer Adolf Hitler on his escape from injury in the Munich blast.

Seeks New Trial

ENID, Okla. (UP)—Defense counsel for Jake Strickler, convicted of knowingly receiving stolen property, said today a motion would be filed for a new trial. Strickler, former head of the stolen car division of the state department of public safety, was given the maximum penalty of five years in prison on a charge of receiving a stolen car.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick, index Classified Ads Get Results

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SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: Jameson, the butler, shows Captain Dawson a side entrance, which was unlocked at the time of the murder. Later, questioning Alston, Dawson accuses the motor truck magnate of not liking his son-in-law. Alston regains control of Alston Motors through Benthorne's death. Flynn brings in Joey di Torio.

CHAPTER VI

"HELLO, Joey." There was no cordiality in Dawson's greeting.

"Listen, Dawson—what's the idea of sending that dumb Flynn down to my place in the middle of the night—just when my party was—"

"I doubt if you've met Mr. Alston, Joey," Dawson interrupted. "Mr. Alston, this is Joey di Torio, owner of the Club Chateau. You've probably been there."

Alston rose to acknowledge Joey's nod. Neither man made any move to shake hands.

"If you don't mind, Captain Dawson, I'd like to get some sleep," Alston said. "If I can—"

"Go right ahead, Mr. Alston," Dawson agreed. "You probably need it."

"Would you mind if I ordered some sleeping tablets? I left home hurriedly and forgot to take one."

"Tell Flynn to get you some, Mr. Alston." He waited as Alston moved slowly across the room, out of the door, then called after him, "Good night!" but Alston apparently did not hear. Dawson turned back to di Torio.

"Cigar, Joey?" He offered Benthorne's box of perfectos. Di Torio took one, lighted it, puffed vigorously. For a moment both men sat, smoking, saying nothing, waiting.

DI TORIO belied the popular conception of a gangster. He was small, and his Italian ancestry evidenced itself in his black, darting eyes, and dark complexion. His clothes were well tailored and he wore them like a model. He looked more like a musician or a gigolo than a killer.

"Listen, Dawson, I've got work to do," Joey began at last. "I was just getting ready to close when Flynn comes in and says you wanted to see me. He said Arnold Benthorne had been killed. I tried to tell him that I haven't been outside of the Chateau all evening but he wouldn't listen. Said you wanted to talk to me and that was that. What do you want, Dawson?"

"You knew Arnold Benthorne pretty well, Joey?" Dawson asked. "Sure, I knew him. Half the night clubs in town knew Benthorne by his first name. He used to come to the Chateau a lot. But I didn't know he was dead until Flynn told me. Why pick on me?"



Joey di Torio

"Weren't you and Benthorne associated?" Dawson paused at the word—"in business together once?"

"Benthorne backed my first speakeasy."

"You haven't had much to do with him since then?" Dawson queried.

"Only as a customer. When liquor went legal, Benthorne decided there was no quick money in it, and we dissolved our—our partnership." Di Torio pursed his mouth, devoted his attention to smoke rings.

"You're lying, Joey," Dawson said calmly. "You and Benthorne never dissolved your partnership. You and Benthorne have been mixed up in half the rackets in this town."

"Benthorne had the habit of keeping records—private records, Joey. He had a little book in his desk here. You thought it was in the safe, didn't you, Joey? Benthorne guessed that, and kept it almost out in the open—an innocent looking little diary, but I couldn't miss it."

"Listen, Dawson," di Torio said condescendingly, "I told you I was in my club all night. I was with a party of friends. They'll tell you—"

"Are you sure you didn't leave the club last night?"

"I'll take that back," Joey said. "I did leave but only for a few minutes. Dave Watson was having a party. I thought I'd drop by and pick up Marlyn—you know, Marlyn White—but her apartment was dark so I drove on back to

the club without stopping. Dave'll remember and so will Pete. Pete's my manager."

"So you just went out for a ride, Joey—all by yourself," Dawson shook his head. "No, Joey, I thought you could think faster than that."

"Listen. You left the Club Chateau, you drove up here to Benthorne's—you could make it in a few minutes—you came in that side entrance you always used and you found Benthorne in the study."

"You've been holding out on Benthorne, blackmailing him, and you knew Benthorne wouldn't let you get away with it. That's why he made out this record. With that book he figured he could keep your mouth closed until he found a way of closing it permanently."

"But you beat him to it, Joey. You shot Arnold Benthorne as he sat in this chair. Then you jammed that straight chair there against the door, rifled the safe, and finally, when you heard Flynn and Krone taking the door off the hinges, you went out the window. It's a closed case, Joey—and it will send you to the chair."

DI TORIO was silent, studying the glowing end of his cigar. At last he spoke. "You've missed one thing in your murder case, Dawson. What time was Benthorne killed?"

"The coroner's deputy said it was right around midnight. It took Flynn and Krone a while to get the door down."

"That proves it," Di Torio smiled. "I can prove by half a dozen witnesses that I didn't leave the Club Chateau until after midnight. It was almost 12:15 before I could get away. And you had already found Benthorne's body by that time."

"AND there's one thing you've forgotten. I never thought of it, Dawson. I'm saving your job by telling you this in advance. There's the little item of a gun."

"Your cop, Flynn, lifted my automatic out of this shoulder scabbard on the way out here. Have you found the gun that killed Benthorne yet?"

"No," Dawson replied, "but Flynn probably has it in his pocket now."

"Don't be too sure about that, my friend," Joey went on confidently. "I carry a .38 automatic and it hasn't been fired in six months. And when you get that bullet out of Benthorne's head, there's one thing more to remember—ballistics tests. Surely you've heard of them!"

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Here comes a small order, but a lot of the latest gossip."

I am convinced that paying pensions would have a beneficial and salutary effect upon the entire social fabric and that it would help to reform and reinvigorate our economic system.—Gov. Culbert D. Olson of California.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.

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35x75 foot business building. See Ernest Butcher.

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Nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. 408 D Nw.

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Nice apartments. Mrs. Pigott.

5-room unfurnished house. 900 D Nw. Phone 23. Louis G. Raney.

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Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Phone 825J.

FOR SALE

Christmas Fruit Cakes. Order now. Gift-wrapped. Any kind cake to order. Ask about my "Party House" service. Phone 103. Mrs. Fred Story.

Scout Stapler only \$1.75. A real bargain. Index Office Supply.

Dozen fat hens. Sweet Cream, 40c quart. Whole sweet milk, 25c gallon. Ave. K Se. Phone 163.

2,000 bundles good sorghum, 2½c in field or 4c delivered. 2,000 bales Johnson grass hay, 20c at barn or 30c delivered. Clyde Hamm, Vernon.

NOTICE

Free—plain dress or pants cleaned with \$1.00 bundle laundry. Cash and Carry. City Laundry. 1005 D Nw.

I am now at the Philpott Barber Shop. Come to see me. Audie Low.

Business Opportunities

Cafe building, fully equipped. Living quarters. Good drive-in business. Intersection two highways. Very small investment. Consider car, notes on balance. Lewis, White Derby Cafe, Quanah.

LOST

Lady's black suede gloves. Return to Red's Shine Parlor. Reward.

Several keys on ring. Key tag No. 751336. \$1.00 reward. Lost Friday night. G. W. Lisenbee, Vernon, Texas.

WANTED

We want farm and ranch loans from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Low rate life insurance money. See or write W. A. Covington, Altus, Okla.

The Dutch, as a nation, are the best linguists of all Europeans.

Good Cars—Priced Right!

- 1934 Studebaker
- President Sedan.....\$445
- 1936 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan.....\$295
- 1932 Ford Coupe,
- '36 motor.....\$175
- 1929 Ford Model "A".....\$90
- 1930 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$75
- 1933 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan.....\$165

"SAVE WITH SIKES" 208 Commerce Phone 272

MARKETS

LOCAL

The following prices were quoted today by Childress produce houses:

Heavy Hens	3c
Light Hens	6c
Old Roosters	4c
Springs	10c and 12c
Eggs, No. 1	20c
Cream, No. 1	23c
Cream, No. 2	21c
Turkeys	12c

By the United Press

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Cattle receipts 2,600, market steady, fat cows 5.75. Calves 1,800, market steady, top 9. Hogs 1,500, market lower, top 5.70. Sheep 2,200, market steady, top 8.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat prices climbed as much as a cent higher with December wheat hitting a new seasonal top on the board of trade today, but later selling erased a large part of the gains. At the close wheat was up ¼-cent, Dec. 88¾, May 86¼, July 83¾. Corn was up ½-cent, Dec. 50¼. Oats were up ¼-cent, Dec. 37¾.

The first hair-curling method consisted of winding the hair about a cylindrical stick, moistening it with a chemical solution, enclosing it in a metal tube, and then heating it.

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THE CHILDRESS INDEX

BOSS IS DENIED PAROLE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The department of justice announced today that the board of parole has denied the application of Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City, Mo., democratic leader, for parole from the Leavenworth penitentiary where he is serving a 15-month sentence for income tax evasion.

The board's action virtually precluded any clemency for Pendergast, who was committed to Leavenworth on May 29, 1939 to serve a 15-month sentence.

The former Kansas City boss became eligible for parole on Oct. 28, 1939 and hearings were conducted before the board at Leavenworth.

Alfalfa Bill Is 70 Today

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (UP)—Unmellowed by time and unsoftened by political warring, William H. Murray turned 70 today.

There was to be no fanfare, no celebration, just a quiet day at home on his farm in the Kiamichi hills, but that didn't mean that Murray considered the world jogging along at all to his liking.

At threescore and ten, the grizzled veteran of political bombast found little that could not be improved upon, nationally, internationally or from a state viewpoint. Yes, he is settling down to compile a history of the constitutional convention and the first legislature of Oklahoma, but that doesn't mean that he is through with politics.

"I'll be out of politics," the former governor said, "when I'm laid to rest; not before."

German—

(Continued from Page 1)

fired 14 shots into it. The crew, it was believed, had been taken aboard the warship.

The merchant ship was boarded today to establish its identity.

BOULOGNE, France (UP)—A French fishing boat hit a mine and sank in the English channel with loss of seven men out of the crew of eight, it was announced today. The boat was the 15th victim of sea war since Saturday. A British destroyer rescued the crew.

Mystery—

(Continued from page 1)

testified for about an hour.

Police revealed today that Miss Maddox hated Coffman so intensely that before shooting him she composed a poem of hate for him to read in his dying moments.

Local—

(Continued from page 1)

ded across it before it ran off the road.

Mrs. Broughton and Mrs. Mitchell were enroute to the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations at Galveston.

All the passengers were bruised, but none is believed seriously hurt.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

Just a Mole

ENID, Okla. (UP)—Joe Miller, 54-year-old World war veteran, today stretched out and took life easy in his "coffin" seven feet underground. Visitors conversed with him through speaking tubes while he conducted a "drive" to secure funds for the disabled veterans' Christmas toy fund. He expects to remain underground two weeks.

LIQUOR RUNNERS JAILED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP)—Federal officers today charged two men with attempting to transport 2,400 pints of liquor purchased in Illinois through Missouri into the dry states of Kansas and Oklahoma. Both men pleaded not guilty.

Walter Dolloff, arraigned before the U. S. commissioner, was ordered held under \$1,000 bond for a hearing Nov. 28. Bond for H. L. Gragg was not set.

According to the charges, Dolloff had 51 cases which he was trying to take into Kansas. Gragg's destination, it was charged, was Oklahoma.

Norway has a greater coastline than the United States. The little country has half the world's perimeter, or a total of 12,000 miles of coast line.

Japan, situated as it is, with the ocean bed dropping sharply away, is a veritable earthquake center. The people live in constant dread of quakes, and never become accustomed to them, in spite of their frequency.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: *get at the cause.* If you are constipated, don't *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

THE INDEX NOW STOCKS EVERY COLOR IN SHOW CARD PAINTS

The Childress Index

Rev. Evans and Family to Leave For New Home

Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Evans and family will leave tomorrow for Tyrone, Okla., where he has been assigned as pastor of the Methodist church next year. He was transferred to the Western Oklahoma conference from the Northwest Texas conference when the latter group met in Lubbock last weekend.

Rev. Evans has served King Memorial church here since last summer, when he was sent from Fort Worth as a supply pastor to complete the year after a resignation.

Rev. T. M. McBrayer and his family will arrive this week to occupy the King Memorial parsonage. He comes from Gruver to take up the work of pastor here.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

Sierra Leone, Africa, has been a British possession for more than 150 years. Acquired at a total cost of \$150, it now exports goods valued at more than \$14,000,000 annually.

Fifty per cent of the people of the world still carry amulets or other charms to protect them from bad luck, evil spirits, and illness, it is said.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

An Astringent for superficial soreness that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Reid B. Scott Drug Co.

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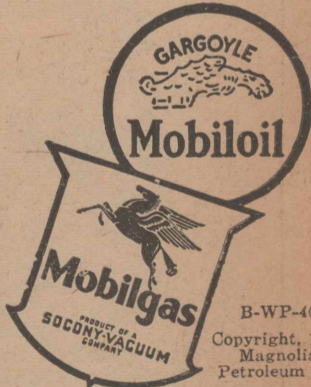
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1. CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled with Mobil-oil.
2. RADIATOR—Drained; flushed. Mobil Freezone added.
3. WHEEL BEARINGS—Removed, cleaned, and repacked with Mobil-grease.
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6. CHASSIS—Complete lubrication of all vital points with Mobilgrease.
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Stop at the sign of the Flying Red Horse and ask us why your car needs WINTER PROOF SERVICE NOW!

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