



JAPS TAKE VITAL CITY



WIFE-TO-BE of Jackie Coogan is Harriet Haddon, blonde former film actress now appearing in an ice revue, pictured here with "the kid". He says he will marry Miss Haddon as soon as his divorce from Betty Grable, his No. 1 wife, becomes final. (Acme Telephoto)

Sub Sinks Dutch Ship

600 SEE AMATEUR PROGRAM

Junior high school's amateur program, a presentation of student talent that originated three years ago and has grown into one of the annual entertainment highlights of the city school year, was staged last night to the accompaniment of applause from 600 parent and student spectators.

Charles Damron, city school superintendent, served as master of ceremonies and directed the parade of three dozen students across the high school auditorium stage. Cash prizes were awarded in five divisions of the amateur contest and to popularity winners and the most impressive dress in a costume parade.

Bates-Price Win

Vic Bates, Bobcat football ace, and Martha Price, representing the junior class, were awarded first place in the popularity contest among the four high school classes. The junior high winners were Jack Barry and Billie Nell Richardson, and ward school honors were won by Kay Kimball and Jimmy Mason of Wilson.

A buxom negro mammy get-up, enhanced by an oversized bustle, gained the judges' nod in the costume parade for Doris Taylor of junior high.

In the fine arts division of the amateur hour first prize in the group that included contestants (Continued on page 12)

By The United Press

Five survivors of the crew of 31 men aboard the Dutch steamer Sliedrecht told today how a German submarine sank their ship in the Atlantic ocean, leaving them in an open boat for a week on wintry seas.

Twenty-six other members of the crew were in another lifeboat, the survivors said, and were last seen in darkness at the scene of the sinking.

The five survivors managed to fight off cold and hunger for a week as they steered to land, where they were rescued and landed at a British port.

Owners of the Dutch ship said that the vessel was carrying gasoline to Norway and that the Dutch flag had been painted on both sides of the ship together with the word "Holland" in large letters.

Meanwhile it was reported in London that The Netherlands is considering questioning in the World Court the legality of Britain (Continued on page 12)

MOST OF CHINA IS ISOLATED

SHANGHAI (UP)—The fall of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province, after four days of artillery and aerial bombardment which set large portions of the city ablaze, was announced by the Japanese army today.

The army spokesman said Japanese vanguards entered Nanning at 1 p. m. and immediately started mopping up in a city littered with the dead and wounded civilian victims of ten air raids a day for three days.

(Chinese military dispatches to Chungking said the Chinese authorities at Nanning before the fall of the city reported that they were unable to estimate the dead because incendiary bombs had set so many fires and because relief workers were unable to relieve the wounded or recover the dead under fear of air attacks.)

Occupation of Nanning by the Japanese cuts off a vital source of Chinese arms and ammunition which were being transported into the interior from French Indo-China.

In addition to Nanning one of the major objectives of the present Japanese advance was Pakhoi, last Chinese outlet to the sea. The port is only 100 miles from the border of French Indo-China and with the occupation of Nanning it is now isolated.

Raid Warnings Sounded Again

LONDON (UP)—The second air raid warning of the day in the Shetland Islands sounded this afternoon but the all-clear signal was given within 42 minutes.

This morning German planes flew over the island, and the all-clear signal was given an hour and a half later.

Six German planes bombed the Shetlands Wednesday, setting fire to a royal airforce flying boat.

Nazis Admit Loss Of 20 Planes

BERLIN (UP)—Germany has lost 20 airplanes in flights against England since the beginning of the war, it was admitted officially here today. At the same time it was announced 52 British planes were shot down "practically over British territory."

TODAY

AT THE PALACE
"Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Frank Morgan, Jack Haley.

AT THE MONOGRAM
"West of Carson City," with John Mack Brown.

AT THE GEM
"Renegade Trail," with William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy.

THE WEATHER
In Childress
Maximum temperature of 50 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 and Saturday. Cooler in the northwest Saturday. Light to heavy frost tonight.

O'DANIEL SUSPENSION PROPOSED

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas legislators had before them today a proposal to "suspend" Gov. Lee O'Daniel as an "obstacle" to old age assistance.

The proposal was made by Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett who offered to head the suspension movement if his colleagues approved.

The governor, who was swept into his first political office after a whirlwind campaign for \$30 per month for all over 65, declined comment.

The procedure outlined by Ragsdale is for the representatives to convene themselves and prefer an impeachment charge. That would require votes of 76 of 150 representatives.

But Ragsdale does not propose impeachment. The preferring of charges would automatically suspend O'Daniel.

Ragsdale proposed instead of (Continued on page 2)

CHRYSLER STRIKERS BATTLE

DETROIT (UP)—Chrysler corporation workers, seeking to return to their jobs as a labor dispute entered its 50th day, battled pickets for 15 minutes today at the gates of the Dodge main plant with at least two police officers and four workers suffering minor injuries.

Police on duty at one gate patrolled by 600 pickets of the United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) said fights had started when 200 workers attempted to pass the lines. About 20 pickets were arrested.

A lane, which police had held open, closed in the skirmish, and only 57 workers entered the plant. Company officials said the men had not been called back to work.

Negotiators resumed their attempts to settle the dispute.

Man Shot in Political Row

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—An argument over indictments against Mayor Maury Maverick resulted today in a shooting in which Albert Hatchett was wounded in the hip.

Hatchett was taken to a hospital and Ernest George was charged with assault to murder. Seven others also were arrested.

The shooting began, police were told, after George took exception to a remark which Hatchett made to a woman present.

Mayor Maverick is to go on trial Monday on charges of violating the poll tax laws.

Fair Weather To Continue

Thin clouds which hung over the Childress area today failed to convince the weather man that a change in the weather is imminent. Continued fair was his forecast.

However, a north wind dropped temperatures and tonight is expected to be considerably cooler.

COUNTY IS ON WPA DROUTH LIST

Childress county is one of the 140 Texas counties which have been classed as drouth-stricken and which will benefit from the special drouth program, according to an announcement of H. P. Drought, state WPA director.

A total of 8,000 additional jobs will be distributed among the 140 counties.

Details of the program are now being worked out and will be announced soon. The special group of

workers in the drouth counties will receive two months of employment and authorization for their employment is in addition to the normal WPA quota.

Assignments will be made from among farmers and other agricultural workers formerly on the WPA rolls and who are being forced to return to the rolls because of the drouth, and a few new cases of drouth-stricken farmers referred to

WPA by the farm security administration.

Those who receive employment in the temporary program must comply with all WPA employment regulations, including the execution of an affidavit of citizenship.

In addition to Childress, counties in this area included in the drouth list are Collingsworth, Hall, Cottle, Briscoe, Hardeman, Foard, Motley and Donley.

It's A Fact . . .

A new feature appearing in today's Index is a column, Wise and Otherwise, by Fred L. Haskett of Dallas, former publisher of The Index . . . Haskett is now a Dallas business man, but retains contact with Childress and Childress people . . . his column will appear more or less regularly in The Index.

Committees For Benefit Dance Named

Committees for the annual benefit dance of Business and Professional Women's club, to be staged this year after the West Texas Highway banquet on the evening of Dec. 5, were appointed at a called meeting of the club last evening.

Miss Reba Curtis, as finance chairman, is general director of arrangements. Mrs. John Cates was named chairman of the committee to secure an orchestra, Miss Mildred Phillips chairman of publicity, Miss Nell Rogers of the checking booth, Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy of advance ticket sales, Miss Lula Mae Carter of the door committee, Mrs. Arch Nave of the hostess committee, and Mrs. Juanita Butler of the refreshment stand.

The club's annual dance benefits an education fund. This year, instead of adding to the student loan fund, it will go to support of an NYA vocational cottage here, in which about 80 Childress county girls will receive training.

Legion Auxiliary To Serve Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served Saturday noon by the American Legion Auxiliary, to benefit its local fund for welfare work. The public is invited to patronize this dinner, to be served in the building on Main street formerly occupied by the Joy and Jean coffee shop.

Mrs. W. A. Davis, finance chairman, will act as general chairman of arrangements, assisted by all women in the Auxiliary.

The dinner will be entirely home-cooked, announces Mrs. J. O. Hix, Auxiliary president, and will feature turkey and pumpkin pie in the Thanksgiving tradition.

Banquet Date to Depend on Game

Until the district football championship is decided it will be impossible to set the date for the banquet for high school players which the Bobcat Mothers club will give, members decided at a meeting yesterday when they discussed various banquet plans.

The meeting was at high school building. Those present were Mmes. Buck Taylor, M. T. Bates, Homer Coats, J. G. Shippey, Landers, W. M. McDonald, Gertrude Dorsey, Newman Reeves and George Thompson.

The club will meet next on Dec. 7, when banquet arrangements will be completed.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. Should salt and pepper shakers be removed from the table before the dessert is served?
 2. May a folded napkin be used to brush the crumbs off the tablecloth?
 3. Should pie be served at a formal dinner?
 4. Is it necessary for a hostess to protest when a guest gives her money for a long distance telephone call?
 5. Should a houseguest tip any servant whose work has been made heavier because of his stay?
- What would you do if—
- You are a girl who has taken a guest, a stranger, to a friend's party—at her suggestion. Would you—
- (a) Introduce him to your hostess as soon as you arrive, and let her introduce him to the other guests?
 - (b) Introduce him to the other guests, and then to your hostess?

- Answers
1. Yes, on a tray.
 2. Yes.
 3. No.
 4. No.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Recently designed especially for stunt flying was an ordinary light plane with specially built landing wheels and cockpit built on its back, thus enabling the pilot to take off, fly, and land while the plane is upside down.

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Cafe Romance Leads to Altar



One of the latest society romances to end at the altar is that of millionaire Paul Getty and Louise Dudley (Teddy) Lynch, society songstress, whose marriage in Rome has just been revealed. They are pictured in the Stork Club.

Mrs. King Named Springer Club President Again

Mrs. Joe King was re-elected president of Springer Home Demonstration club for next year, at a meeting this week in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Williams.

Mrs. Henry Givens was named vice-president of the club, which was reorganized last summer after being disbanded for several years. Mrs. Lonnie Longbine was named secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Caradine reporter and Mrs. Williams council representative.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Scott. The hostess served cake and coffee after the business meeting.

BOPU PROGRAM

Mrs. M. E. Judkins will be leader of the BOPU program at First Baptist church Sunday at 6 p. m. The subject is "Stewardship Obligation to Our Neighbors". Topics follow: Obligation of Nearness—Mrs. O. M. Levi. Obligation of Bigness—M. H. Parker. Obligation of Mutual Interest—Mrs. C. F. Esslinger. Obligation of Spiritual Destitution—Mrs. M. H. Parker. Obligation of Success—J. W. Hawkins.

O'Daniel—

(Continued from Page 1)

proceeding with the impeachment, Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson should call a special legislative session to pass a social security tax bill. With that passed he would offer a resolution to rescind the impeachment charges.

Stevenson had not been contacted to learn if he would call a session should Ragsdale's plan be successful.

Texas has run into serious old age pension financial difficulties. Far from the \$30 level, the payments are about \$8 a month, having been cut \$6 a month in October.

London motorcycle police now have loud speakers mounted on their vehicles to enable them to direct traffic and pedestrians.

Junior Guild Makes Plans for Holiday Season

Mrs. Robert Norris was hostess to the Presbyterian Junior Guild at her home yesterday evening.

Plans for a Christmas social on December 14 at the home of Miss Mildred Phillips were made. Names were drawn for a gift exchange at that time. Also the group decided to contribute toward the bazaar the Presbyterian women will sponsor on December 4.

"Letters for Then and Now" was the lesson topic for the evening and the discussion was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Cliff.

Fruit cake and coffee were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting to Misses Dorothy Thomas, Phillips, Doris Thomas, Muriel Albertson, and Mrs. Cliff.

Bazaar Planned By Presbyterians

Women of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar on trade's day, the first Monday in December, at the building on Main street formerly occupied by the Hargrave cleaning plant, for benefit of the church.

There will be three divisions of the bazaar. One will be the regular bazaar with hand work for sale. Homemade chili, coffee, pie, and milk will be on sale in the serving division. Then home-made cakes, pies, canned food, eggs, milk, and butter may be purchased in the food market.

Montreal is the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

Bridge Club to Entertain With Christmas Party

Thursday Bridge club made plans for a Christmas party to be given December 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Carter with husbands of the members as guests, when they met with Mrs. Elwyn Atkinson yesterday afternoon.

High score for the afternoon's game went to Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Sidney Heath won second high.

Refreshments were served at the close of the game to Mmes. Donald Black, Morris Higley, Charles Crews, Sam Moore, Carter, Heath, Charles Damron, and A. J. Brown.

Club's Rummage Sale Tomorrow

Patronage of the public is invited at a rummage sale to be sponsored by Union Flat Home Demonstration club tomorrow in the building formerly occupied by the Bert Hargrave cleaning plant.

Articles donated by club members and others will be on sale, with Mrs. Frank Brummett in charge. The sale will open at 8 o'clock and continue through the day. Proceeds will go to the club treasury for various projects of the year.

Roads Studied

WELLINGTON.—The Domestic Science club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Mears as hostess. Mrs. J. L. Beard was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. S. R. Pinkston discussed "Pan American Highways" and Mrs. Walter Campbell told of safety in driving and beauty spots on the highways.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Pink Sullivan, E. N. Lewis, W. R. Orr, J. B. Stevenson, L. E. Gribble, T. E. Benge, Lee Oneil, Beard, and those on program.

Gift Completed

A quilt to be given the Buckner orphans home was completed by women of Graham circle, First Baptist Missionary union, when they met at the church Tuesday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, and afterward Mrs. W. H. Lee reviewed a mission study book, "Winning the Border."

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Book club will meet at the Department club house, 2:30.
MacDowell II club will meet at the Diggs studio, 9 a. m.

● Tomorrow we give you a bargain in Little Girls' and Junior Girls' Dresses. 5.95 and 6.50 Dresses for 3.95 Sizes 8 to 13.

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US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson.
Between Thanksgivings, Ruth Millett suggests that women have something to be thankful for, whether or not they have thought of him in that light. In her syndicated column she writes:

Come on women, let's do something revolutionary this Thanksgiving. For one day let's be thankful that we got the men we wanted. You, Agatha, for instance. You wanted Charlie more than anything in life. When it looked as though Susie might cut you out, you practically gave up eating.

But ever since the day you got him, you haven't even admitted to yourself that getting Charlie was something for you to be thankful for. You've tried so hard to impress him with the fact that he was lucky to get you that now you believe it yourself.

And you, Thelma. Maybe Dick wasn't your first choice. But you wanted him badly enough to spend every cent you made on clothes you thought he would like. They were a good investment. But you've never admitted it. You even have Dick believing that you did him a favor to marry him.

Well, when Thanksgiving (either one you choose) rolls around this year, let's all us Agathas and Thelmas admit to ourselves, if not to our men, that we are doggone thankful we got them.

And it would be even better if we would admit it to the men.

They must get awfully sick of the attitude we take: "We could have had anyone in the world—and we took you. Aren't you lucky?" Especially since they know, but have always been too gallant to say, that there were some other girls who tried pretty hard to get them. Yes, Agatha, Charlie knew Susie had her eye on him.

Even if a husband isn't one to say, "Gosh, I'm lucky to have you" at gratifying intervals, he might protest "I'm the lucky one" if a wife broke down and said it first.

Strawberries belong to the rose family.

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'Wizard of Oz' at Palace Pleases Both Children and Adult Filmgoers



Jack Haley as the Tin Woodsman, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion and Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, featured in "The Wizard of Oz" at the Palace today.

WISE and OTHERWISE

By Fred L. Haskett

Just now much interest is being manifested in the removal of the general offices of the Denver Road from Fort Worth, and the locomotive shops in Childress, to Denver. The Burlington Railway some ten or twelve years ago erected a large locomotive shop in Denver and so far it has been a "white elephant" because too much money was spent on the building and perhaps the machinery.

Construction of steam locomotives for the past eight years has been downward, and there will be fewer new locomotives built yearly in the future. Diesel engines and electric locomotives are fast taking place of the steam locomotive. In the North and East diesel locomotives are used almost entirely for switching service and even short trains. It looks like some of the big Burlington officials are endeavoring to "cover up" their error in wasting money by putting all steam locomotives of lines which they operate into the Denver shops just to endeavor to make the investment look worthwhile.

This centralizing of labor in a large city, removing from a smaller community, is just the opposite the practice other industrial and business concerns are doing now. There has been a complete about face in big business towards plants located in small towns and cities as was the vogue some ten or twelve years ago, when all business leaders wanted industrial plants in large cities. Today big business is breaking up the big plants and establishing smaller units in small cities. This practice is best shown by Henry Ford, whose Detroit factory builds only 20 percent of all the Ford cars manufactured. Other great industrial concerns are doing likewise. New factories are being built out in the country, so to speak, as it means more contented workers and living expenses far less than in cities like Denver, Kansas City, Chicago or Detroit. It costs a laboring man at least 50 percent more to live in those cities than in Childress, and he cannot have as much beef on the table at that ratio. However, the records show American railroads have been going backwards for the past ten years and there is no reason why they should not continue traveling backwards until they run off the end of no place.

It is said that President Roosevelt gave a wise reply to a friend who approached him by stating that a certain president of a large railway system, in bankruptcy, was not satisfied with a salary reduction from \$400,000 to about \$350,000. After listening to the plea of the friend for the railroad president, President Roosevelt replied: "I don't think there is need for a \$350,000 man to operate a railroad into bankruptcy. I will suggest a further reduction in salary." The story goes that the man now gets \$40,000 and is still on the same job with a committee appointed by a Federal judge operating the railroad, and doing better than the

Whether or not the kiddies like "The Wizard of Oz"—and the solidly filled front seats at the Palace last night indicate that they all wanted to see it—it holds many lines and situations that can be appreciated only by adults.

There is more entertainment to the fantasy than admiring the extravagant sets and costumes, and wondering how they filmed the Good Witch's arrival in a huge bubble. There is humor in Frank Morgan's interpretation of the tongue-in-cheek wizard which the youngsters may not appreciate, and there is humor in the Munchkins' reception of their earthly visitor which goes deeper than their grotesque costumes and cavortings.

The Munchkins, by the way, are played by the famous Singer mid-get troupe and not by children as some members of the audience last night thought. Judy Garland plays the wide-eyed Dorothy, a child characterization quite different from her last screen appearance here in the hocha "Babes in Arms."

She and Morgan share honors with Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger and Jack Haley as those three stalwarts of Oz, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodsman, and Billie Burke as the lovely Good Witch. Bolger's limp-legged dancing is especially amusing.

A super-western, "West of Carson City," is featured at the Monogram today in pre-release date showing. Its cast is headed by three popular action stars, John Mack Brown, Bob Baker and, Fuzzy Knight. A Ted Fiorito musical short is also on the bill.

\$400,000 salary executive ever did in his administration.

The Federal government is going to locate a number of industrial plants in small cities far removed from seaboard in which to manufacture shells for cannon. The Childress chamber of commerce should take up with Congressman Marvin Jones and Senator Connally this question, giving the number of skilled men in Childress who may be without jobs for a plant to be erected in Childress. Skilled machinists and metal workers are required to manufacture shells and time fuses. There is plenty of cheap gas available in Childress, and plenty of scrap iron to make the rough castings that must be turned down to precision. This is "worthwhile to work after and keep all the skilled railroad machinists and boilermakers in Childress, as well as bringing more of this class of labor into the city.

Regular Cash and Carry Prices

Shirts, laundered	10c
Work Suits (pants and shirt)	25c
Unionalls	25c
Overall and Jumper	25c

Hargrave Laundry AND DRY CLEANING

In Monogram Western



Johnny Mack Brown, popular western hero, has started a new series of westerns for Universal. The first of the series, "West of Carson City," opens at the Monogram today. The cast in the pictures will remain the same and the principals are Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight and Anne Gwynne.

Father of Mock Succumbs Today

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mock were called to Jacksonville today at the death of Mr. Mock's father, C. E. Mock, at his home in that city early this morning.

The funeral will be conducted at Jacksonville tomorrow.

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DEFENSE RESTS IN KUHN CASE

NEW YORK (UP)—The defense rested today in the grand larceny trial of Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader.

Defense Attorney Peter Sabbatino's announcement that his case was concluded came as a surprise after Judge James Wallace had recalled Kuhn to the stand to answer "a few questions I have on my mind."

The judge's questioning was brief. He asked Kuhn, accused by the state of misappropriating bund money, whether the organization in 1937 had adopted a resolution permitting the leader to sign checks.

Kuhn replied in the affirmative and said the resolution gave him full authority to write checks on the bund's account. He then left the stand and Sabbatino announced, "The defense rests."

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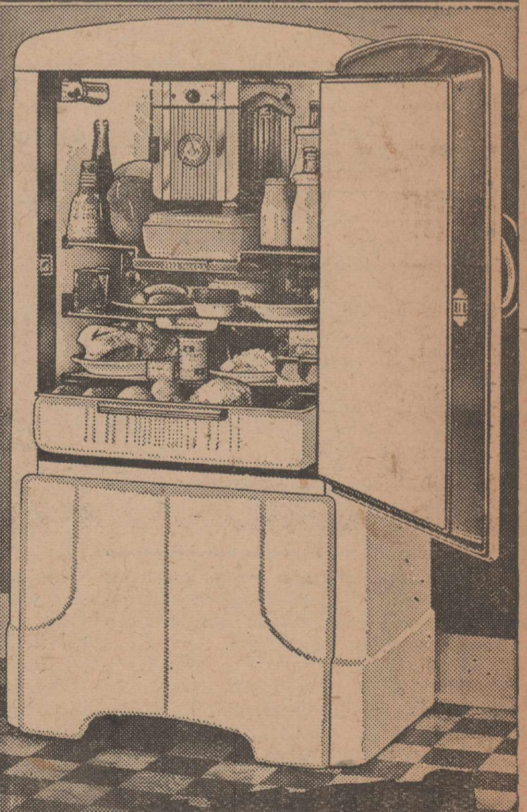
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THE CHILDRESS INDEX
 ESTABLISHED JULY 23, 1883
and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST
EDITORIAL PAGE

Telephone 655 or 654 Childress, Texas
MORRIS HIGLEY Editor and Publisher
WHEL C. VANZANT Advertising Manager

MEMBERS OF THE UNITED PRESS
 Consolidated with the Childress Post April 1, 1930. Published daily afternoons (except Saturday), and Sunday morning.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Childress, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscribers desiring to make change of address of their papers should be careful to give old as well as new address to insure prompt attention.
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.

Where Does Girl Friend Fit?

Assorted and sundry experts continue to argue lustily over what to do with the women. In Buffalo, N. Y., recently, Will Durant, author of books on philosophy, warned that civilization would "decay" unless women put on aprons again and took up their old posts at the kitchen sink. He suggested that ladies have become "luxuries" instead of the "helpmates" they were divinely designed to be.

Springing nimbly to Mr. Durant's side is Dr. John Edward Brown, president of John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark. Dr. Brown regrets that we are training our young ladies "for a man's world rather than a woman's world", and adds cryptically that we are "putting out twice as much dog food as baby food".

Both gentlemen are worried because the modern woman is more at ease over a comptometer machine than over a kettle of turnips. They hate to think of what might happen if that sort of thing were carried too far.

Down New England way, a woman who carved a comfortable niche for herself in this "man's world" is equally worried over what is happening to woman's status. Miss Sybil Holmes is the only woman member of the Massachusetts State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and she believes that girls should train themselves for business careers—especially if they want to get into public life.

Miss Holmes sees the first hand of masculine jealousy in legislative measures designed to cut the gals down a peg or two. Men, she says, who aim to put their feminine colleagues back into house dresses just want to get women's jobs for men.

Furthermore, Miss Holmes thinks, bills which would equalize working hours for men and women are discriminatory against the ladies. The gals have consented—a little grumpily perhaps—to hang onto street car straps, but they'll be darned if they're going all the way in this equality business.

Anyone who knows anything about domestic affairs ought to know better than to believe the debate will ever be settled. Maybe the relatively new ideas on feminism are just whims, and maybe they're here to stay. But the battle between the sexes isn't new. It's just being staged on a new field.

The World War 25 Years Ago

Russians restored line near Lodz with arrival of reinforcements.
 British fleet was active in supporting aerial operations in the Helgolana Bight.

BARBS

The British are experimenting with smoked mutton as a substitute for bacon. It will now be lamb and eggs for breakfast.

Two girls announced they had found a turtle marked "A. R. M. '96," and immediately they received a lot of letters from people telling how they had made the marks. Seems as if a lot of people didn't have anything better to do in 1896 than carve their initials on turtles.

Police in Springfield, Mass., hold the key to a night club every night and give it back to the proprietor every morning to make certain the operator won't violate the closing laws. And who watches the cops?

Judges of the World Court will continue to hold office without an election this year. It's one of the jobs today for which there is a shortage of applicants.

Ten minutes after a judge suspended sentence on a woman for disturbing the peace, the complaining witness married her. That's taking a hair off the dog that bit him.

When the Cats Are Away—



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—A major change in the federal social security program goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1940.

During the coming year more than 900,000 men, women and children will receive approximately \$114,000,000 in old age insurance benefits. They will be paid on a far more liberal scale than was planned when the act was passed in 1935. Last session, Congress broadened the act both as to the people who may get benefits and the amount of benefits.

Money that will flow out during the year is only a starter. By the end of 1944, the Social Security Board estimates, benefits of \$2,093,000,000 will have been paid—1½ billion more than would have been paid if the act had not been amended.

IMPORTANT CHANGES SUMMARIZED

Briefly summarized, here are the important changes that are about to go into effect:

1. Benefits a wage earner may receive are based on his average wage rather than on his total contribution via the payroll tax. This means higher benefits for older worker, and for lower-paid worker.
2. Families of insured workers may now draw benefits. Not only does the insured worker begin to draw benefits when he reaches 65; benefits will also go to his wife when she reaches 65, and there are supplementary benefits for his dependent children.
3. If a worker dies, his survivors may draw monthly benefits instead of a flat lump sum.
4. Many workers who became 65 after the act went into effect, and who thereupon received a small lump sum payment and then went out of social security coverage altogether, may now get back in and qualify for regular, lifetime monthly benefit payments.

5. Payment of benefits has been advanced two years, from 1942 to 1940.

Other sections of the act have been liberalized.

CHANGES NECESSITATE STAFF EXPANSION

These changes mean new work for the Social Security Board, and involve staff expansion.

Before this year ends, 132 new field offices will have been opened, to supplement the 332 previously in existence. By next June 30 some 2,300 new employes will have been added.

Congress voted an extra \$1,750,000 for administrative expenses. Total administrative expense for the Board this year will probably run close to \$25,000,000.

Actuaries who designed the set-up estimated that 8½ per cent of tax collections would be needed for administrative costs. Currently these costs are running slightly below 5 per cent.

One more important change was made in the law by the last Congress—a negative one, postponing a prospective increase in taxes.

TAX INCREASE CANCELED

The old age retirement insurance program is financed by payroll taxes of 1 per cent on the worker and 1 per cent on the employer. These were to have risen to 1½ per cent each in 1940, but that increase has been cancelled—at an estimated saving to the two groups of taxpayers of some \$275,000,000 in the coming year.

At the same time, the reserve account set up under the original plan—which was to have grown to a gigantic revolving fund—has been done away with, and a simple insurance trust fund has been set up in its place.

NOTE: In Bruce Catton's next column, he will explain changes in

• SO THEY SAY

We must keep out of this war not only because it might mean loss of millions of our finest youths and billions of dollars, but because, if we become involved, it will mean the end of our constitutional form of government.—Frank Gannett, Rochester (N.Y.) publisher.

If industry permits profiteering because of war conditions, it will inevitably disturb the balance between production and consumption and possibly lead to increased government regulation and higher taxes.—Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

This is a war of civilized householders formed as vigilantes against gangsters. It is very unflattering to Al Capone, but I cannot help comparing them.—Philip Guedalla, British historian.

I've told my sons to fight for just two things—the defense of their homes and the defense of the bill of rights.—Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. Marines, retired.

It is our responsibility to lend energy and direction to the instinctive social movements of the people.—Former Gov. John G. Winant of Connecticut.

the Social Security program of aid to states for local relief to the needy aged and blind.

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• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

(This is the first of a series of 14 articles, dealing with the nine principal causes of death in the United States. In the course of the series, Dr. Fishbein will not only discuss the diseases and conditions listed in today's article, but he will recommend precautionary measures.)

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Nine conditions accounted for 72 per cent of the deaths in the United States in 1937. The series of articles which followed is a study of these causes of death. People can, if they will, help cut down the total number of deaths from these causes and also prolong their own lives.

- The nine killers are:
- 1—Diseases of the heart.
 - 2—Influenza and pneumonia.
 - 3—Cancers and other malignant tumors.
 - 4—Nephritis or inflammation of the kidneys.
 - 5—Hemorrhage of the brain and softening of the brain.
 - 6—Tuberculosis.
 - 7—Malformations at birth or other diseases that attack babies below the age of one.
 - 8—Motor vehicle accidents.
 - 9—Diabetes.

Heart disease led all other causes of death, being responsible for almost one-fourth, or exactly 23.9 per cent of the total. It destroyed 346,401 lives. Once it took its toll primarily among youth. But it has changed somewhat in the nature of its attack on the human body, and is more important as a cause of death in older people.

Among people 60 years of age, heart disease caused 33.9 per cent of the deaths. Among youth between the ages of 5 and 19, it caused 6.4 per cent of deaths.

Today the diseases of the heart that destroy life are chiefly chronic diseases. The probability that a human being will eventually die from chronic heart disease is 1½ times the chance that he will die either from tuberculosis or cancer.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death at almost every period of life, being outranked only by accidents and appendicitis among males at the ages of 10 to 14.

Heart disease is not a single condition. It includes many different factors. There is inflammation of the lining of the heart, which is caused chiefly by infections. There is disease of the valves of the heart, which is frequently caused by infections, but which may result, as well, from the degenerative changes that take place with age.

Certain valvular diseases, like that of the mitral valve, are chiefly of rheumatic origin. Another valve is attacked more often by syphilis. Disease of the aorta, the large blood vessel which leads from the heart, is more common in middle life and affects men more often than women.

By far, the most important type of heart trouble is degeneration of the muscle of the heart, which is shown first by enlargement. An enlargement of the heart results from strain on the organ and weakness of the muscle by disease.

NEXT: Coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris, two other forms of heart disease.

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THE TACTICS TEXAN



By Gene A. Howe.

Weather:
Just a little brisk weather that will make us feel better. And maybe it will help to sort of smother or check the near-epidemic of flu and strep throats. It will be clear and cooler; there aren't any clouds between us and Siberia and the wind is in the northwest.

Some one just telephoned to inquire as to just when it will rain.

"Maybe next year," I replied. And the person at the other end of the wire slammed up the receiver, evidently sore. I didn't mean to offend or to be smart alecky, really. I apologize.

This reminds me that the other day I was talking to a man who employs a great many others.

"Just what is the type of man who gives the most trouble in an organization?" he asked of me.

"The man who erinks," I replied. "No," he said, "it's the smart aleck. A smart aleck can drive away more business from the rear door of an office than most of the others can bring in through the front. Regardless of what some persons say, there are many drinkers who can be straightened out, but a genuine smart aleck is incurable."

This employer also told me that whenever he hires a man for an executive position he looks into his drinking.

"If he drinks at all I obtain a report of how he conducts himself when he's had too much to drink," he said. "I have some one I trust place him under observation; I've gone so far as to get some of them good and drunk purposely for observation purposes."

"Of course, no man is himself when he is full of liquor. But there are those who can handle it reasonably well; who are simply good-natured and the like and seem to keep their heads pretty well. There are others who blow up entirely and become impossible asses and who are mean and dirty and vicious. Get a man drunk and you can tell pretty well what's in him and to him."

The nation-wide straw votes, by the way, show that 36 per cent of the people of the United States favor the return of prohibition.

I think that Walter Winchell can write more interesting, more startling things than any man in the world. And he's right so many, many times.

Mr. Winchell writes, for example, that things between Germany and Russia are not comfortable or pleasant—for Germany. The compelling motive for Hitler's treaty with Russia, so they say, was that he was promised much Russian oil. And he sure, sure needs it.

Anyway, Winchell calls attention to the fact that just the other day Stalin turned over the Soviet oil production, for the whole nation, to a gentleman by the name of La-

zar Kaganovitch. And it happens that Mr. Kaganovitch is Jewish and what was his first statement? It was to the effect that there was a real shortage of oil in Russia.

Winchell also says that the Duke of Windsor is very popular with the Tommies at the front... Sydney Spier's ashes were gently tossed to Broadway winds from the top of the Paramount Building the other day... A Swedish mission has been in America for two days to buy bombers for Stockholm... Washington gangsters say that Garner cannot be the Democratic candidate for President "because FDR doesn't like him that much"—and that Senator Wheeler, of Montana, thinks he has a chance "because FDR dislikes him less"... Before Barbara Hutton left Paris she paid \$500 to have a tooth jerked. The expenses included: Rooms \$225. Nurses \$110. Anesthetics \$52. Dentist \$263.

I was reading a book of jokes the other evening and came across one of the first I ever heard. Of course you've heard it and if you have, don't read it any farther, but it is as follows:

An old country boy was elected senator and he and his wife back at Washington were invited to the President's inaugural ball. It was the senator's first term in Washington and as he had been elected from away out in the country in a western state where it is good politics to be just plain folks, he hadn't worn his dress suit for all of ten years or more.

He was fatter, of course, and the old dress suit sure did fit him tight when he put it on. He was introduced to the wife of a foreign ambassador, and he bent forward in a low courtly bow, at the extreme depth of his bow he heard and felt something rip plenty.

As quickly as possible he got his wife to his side.

"Amelia, Amelia," he said, "let's get out of here."

"What?" said his wife. "Leave the President's ball? I should say not."

"But I've ripped my pants."

"Oh, that's all right," she said. "You come into the ladies' cloakroom with me, there's a needle and thread there."

And so the senator went in with his wife and it was empty and his wife started to get busy.

"Hurry, hurry," she said. "Take off those pants so I can sew them."

And he did as he was told.

But she was only about half finished when they heard women's voices outside the door and the doorknob began to turn.

"Quick, quick," she said. "Get into that closet."

And she pushed him through and slammed the door just in time to avoid his being seen by the two women who entered. Her sigh of relief was interrupted by a terrific pounding on the closet door through which she had thrust her husband.

"Hush, hush," she sort of half-whispered to him.

"Open this woor!" he shouted back.

"I can't; those women are still here," said his wife.

"But I'm in the ballroom, I'm in the ballroom," he wailed.

That's just about the oldest story I know anything about. I should say that at least 99 per cent of the folks remember it well, but they may be amused in its being recollected. It was the top funny story of the country in the frolicsome nineties.

Here is a letter from the editor of the Saturday Evening Post. He used to know my father very, very well and he writes to me occasionally. He wants to know whether

there is any possible story in the Amarillo Gold Sox ballplayers, taking that South American barnstorming trip. Says he never heard of Class D players doing anything like this; wants to know what kind of people and what kind of ballplayers we have out here in this part of Texas.

Anyway, there might be a story about Texas now experiencing the worst general drouth in its entire history. But just between us, I don't think we had better say anything to him about this.

Some people are saying that the ground has started to crack open. But it always does this in the fall, when it's sufficiently dry. And it will start snowing, not raining, one of these days. And it will be so wet by the time the big winds start the latter part of February, that I sure can guarantee no dust storms for the first six months of 1940. You can depend upon this.

Interesting facts:

The simple, four-letter word "king" is the hardest word in the English language for lip readers to identify... When, in 1889, President Benjamin Harrison and his family moved into the White House, there was only one bathroom in the entire place... A nationwide survey showed that more Americans felt their tax bills were excessive than beefed about the rate of their telephone bills... John D. Rockefeller, Jr., detests talking about money with anyone... A Hollywood film originally titled "The Roughneck" was subsequently changed to "Tin Hats," which tag was switched to "You're in the Army Now," only to be called "Frenchy" for a couple of days—and the last heard of it, it was scheduled to be released under the name of "Pack Up Your Troubles." Restaurants are currently being successfully operated in New York and Boston on the honor system. You take what items you want, cafeteria style, and when the meal is stowed away, you tell the cashier what you've eaten and she tells you what you owe... The Secretary of the Navy is a civil naval officer... By the time the average dollar bill is deemed to be worn out and is destroyed by Uncle Sam, it's been handled about 1,400 times... It's rather crushing, after all these years, to learn that even George Washington had a ghost writer. (Alexander Hamilton is said to have written G. W.'s famed Farewell Address)... From a letter received by a company making corn syrup: "Dear Sirs—Although I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better than before I started."

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HORIZONTAL

- 1,5,10 Famous woman religious leader.
- 13 Eggs of fishes.
- 14 Ot grass.
- 15 Form of "be."
- 16 To relate.
- 17 Bursts.
- 18 Genus of frogs.
- 20 Mass meetings.
- 22 Obtained by imposition.
- 24 North Carolina.
- 25 Memorandum books.
- 29 Growing out.
- 33 One that tunes.
- 34 Jockey.
- 35 To turn into a star.
- 37 To make amends.
- 38 Iron (symbol).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	G	M	U	N	D	F	R	E	U	D
T	E	D	T	R	E	A	T	E	D	P	E
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O	S	S	A	E	E	R	I	E	H	I	R
D	O	C	T	O	R	S	D	R	E	A	M

- 39 Chosen by ballot.
- 44 Shoelace.
- 49 Caterpillar hair.
- 50 Citrous fruits.
- 52 Sound of disapproval.
- 53 Model.
- 55 Age.
- 56 Coal boxes.
- 57 Wealthy.
- 58 She was the originator or
- of Christian Science.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Region.
- 3 Biscuit.
- 4 To scream.
- 5 Breaker.
- 6 Class of birds.
- 7 Cognizance.
- 8 Concludes.
- 9 Coarse file.
- 10 To merit.
- 11 To pull along.
- 12 Sand hill.

16 She wrote complete assays or — on her principles.

- 19 She trained some — as practitioners.
- 21 Draft of air.
- 23 To exaggerate acting.
- 26 Pistol.
- 27 Being.
- 28 Mesh of lace.
- 30 Insect's egg.
- 31 Stir.
- 32 Five plus five.
- 36 Role of film.
- 40 Cotton fabric.
- 41 Stiff collar.
- 42 Anxiety.
- 43 Perished.
- 44 Plant part.
- 45 While.
- 46 Point of jaw.
- 47 Posterior.
- 48 Existence.
- 51 Mister.
- 54 Form of "I."
- 56 Bushel.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
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CHILDRESS TO FORT WORTH AND DALLAS
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4:32 p. m. 8:10 p. m.
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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		STATIONS		READ UP	
P. M.					
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

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The Childress Index

COLUMN

Sport Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK (UP)—Putting the sports shot here and there; The all-America pickers are going to be hard-pressed this year to boil down the great backfield stars to four, because not in many a season has football produced so many great luggers and kickers and ball passers...

This talk about Tennessee already having an "understanding" with the Rose Bowl doesn't make sense... The visiting Rose Bowl Club is chosen by the western school and the western school won't be known until after Southern California and U. C. L. A. get through in Los Angeles on Dec. 9...

Tradition pays: Army and Navy, two of the country's worst teams this year, will play before 102,000 in Philadelphia on Dec. 2, and Yale and Harvard, who have lost seven games between them this season, will play before more than 60,000 customers on Saturday...

Pudge argues that no man can teach 70, 80 or 90 boys how to play the game properly... If Pudge is looking for something to prove this statement he might point out Eddie Anderson's success at Iowa...

ELECTRA-GRAHAM GAME HOLDS LOCAL INTEREST

Tigers Must Win to Stay In Chase

The slender possibility that the Graham Steers might upset the Electra Tigers in their game tonight at Electra holds the interest of Childress football fans this week as the Bobcats idle through an open date.

The Steers have failed to turn in a single victory in conference play this season, but have proven tough for all concerned and are not likely to be pushovers for the Electras. The Tigers must win the game to retain their chance for a clear-cut championship.

Quanah will invade Vernon for their annual battle and Wichita Falls will be at home to the Olney Cubs in other district 2 games this week.

The Bobcats are pointing toward their championship battle with Electra next week. In a lengthy scrimmage session yesterday, they drilled on both defense and offense.

Although this is the first Electra team to make a serious bid for the district title in the past ten years, Tiger elevens have always been double tough for the Bobcats. Since the two clubs have been in district 2, the Bobcats have won only three out of nine decisions.

The first three games of the series, in 1930, 1931 and 1932, all resulted in victories for the Tigers. The Bobcats registered their first triumph in 1933, with the aid of Red Ratican, then won again in 1934 in a game on the local field.

In 1937, Electra won a wild contest at Electra and repeated here last fall.

Hollis Wins

HOLLIS, Okla.—The Hollis Tigers drove to their seventh conference football championship in nine years Thursday afternoon when the title defenders rolled over a stubborn but outclassed Mangum eleven, 13 to 0.

Playing his second game of the year as a backfield man, Bill Amburn added power to the passing attack usually sparked by Bob Cunningham.

likely to do a lot better at his masters' tournament in April, now that he has decided to play more golf and shoot fewer quail this winter... Our nomination for the athlete of the year 1939 is Bill Tilden... At an age when most athletes have turned to carpet slippers, Bill still is good enough to lick any tennis player in the world in a three-set match.

DOESN'T LIKE IT Big Jawn Kimbrough Is Member of Famous Football Family in Texas

By Jerry Brondfield
NEA Service Sports Writer.
John Kimbrough says he doesn't like to play football but the ram-paging Texas A&M fullback belies his statement as soon as he goes into action.

In high school he acquired a reputation of injuring teammates, so hard did he hit the line.

Twenty-one years old, Kimbrough was born in Haskell, Tex. His father is a leading physician there... Jarring Jawn stands 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 205 pounds and moves his bulk with awesome power and speed... Handsome, likeable lad with ready, flashing smile.

His is a football family... He is third of three brothers to play for Aggies... Frank was the letterman in 1932-33-34 and now coaches Hardin Simmons... Jack is reserve lineman on present squad.

John came to A&M in 1937 but failed to make freshman numerals... Kept out of Texas and Rice frosh games by injuries... Hurt once playing touch football and again when a rare snowfall enticed him to get in snowball fight... Slipped and threw his knee out of joint... Hurt knee again as sophomore and dropped out of school for year which explains why he is now a junior.

Jack and John, along with another brother, Wallace, a non-footballer, are majoring in agronomy and hope to land with the U. S. (Soil Conservation Service after graduation... John has a pretty blond girl friend named Jo Ann Simmons who goes to Texas State Teachers College.

Texas A&M has largest ROTC in country and the Brothers Kimbrough like the army... John came near going to West Point during freshman year but didn't quite make the scholastic grade... Jack is first sergeant of his company and since he and John room together, the latter is his permanent room orderly... Fame doesn't count in the army.

At Haskell and Abilene High schools, graduating from the latter, John Kimbrough won letters in football, basketball and track... Likes to ride and is an excellent shot... Considers it unporting to use anything but a rifle in hunting... Likes to pit his talent on a single shot from distance... So far he's pretty sure he doesn't want any part of professional football... He's that intensely interested in soil conservation work.

Huey Long was his favorite political figure... Gen. John F. Pershing his favorite soldier... Plays no musical instruments.

Kimbrough is the workhorse of the Southwest Conference... Leads in scoring and has carried ball more times than anyone else in league... Likes to play fullback because "you're always bumping into someone..." Glad Coach Homer Norton didn't change his style of running... Has a straight ahead jarring knee action which is the epitome of power... Classic story is told of Bull Minnock, Aggie guard, who last year in Arkansas game told opposing linemen: "Big boy, I don't know what th' held you intend to do on this play but Big John is coming right through this hole and I'm going to get th' hell outa th' way."

Burk Will End Class A Career

BURKBURNETT.—For the last time the Burk Burnett Bulldogs will play a game in district 9-A Friday night. For the last time, the team will play a district 9-A team in a conference game when the Throckmorton Greyhounds end the league schedule here.

Next year the Burk Burnett Bulldogs will play with the big boys in district 2-AA. They will join the elite company of Wichita Falls, Quanah, Vernon, Graham, Olney, Childress and Electra. Many times in the past Burk Burnett has played these teams—all except Wichita Falls.

Sardines are sold one at a time from the open can in China, because few people can afford to buy a whole can.

FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL
Quanah at Vernon
Graham at Electra
Olney at Wichita Falls
Ralls at Paducah
Crosbyton at Floydada
Lockney at Matador

COLLEGE
TCU vs Rice
SMU vs Baylor
West Texas vs South Dakota State
Texas Tech vs Montana
Sul Ross vs Trinity
Stephen F. Austin vs Sam Houston
Louisiana College vs St. Mary's
Centenary vs Southwestern
ACC vs McMurry
Carnegie Tech vs Duquesne
Columbia vs Colgate
Florida vs Georgia Tech
Harvard vs Yale
Indiana vs Purdue
Chicago vs Illinois
Kansas vs Missouri
Villanova vs Manhattan
Michigan vs Ohio State
Michigan State vs Temple
Minnesota vs Wisconsin
Mississippi State vs Mississippi
Nebraska vs Oklahoma
Duke vs North Carolina State
Northwestern vs Iowa
Notre Dame vs USC
Oklahoma A&M vs Creighton
Penn vs Cornell
Penn State vs Pitt
Princeton vs Navy
Stanford vs California
Tulane vs Sewanee
Tulsa vs Drake
UCLA vs Oregon State

Suspension of W. Lee Proposed To Get Pensions

AUSTIN (UP)—Suspension of Lee O'Daniel as governor of Texas during the deliberations of a special legislative session to raise revenue for financing social security, particularly old-age pensions, was the heroic method proposed Thursday by Representative Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett to obtain results which he charges are denied by the governor's refusal to call the legislature into extraordinary convocation.

Ragsdale was one of the leaders at the recent conference that brought out a bill with 76 co-sponsors and five others approving it to raise revenue without a sales tax. It was delivered to the governor Saturday as the basis for a special session, and Sunday O'Daniel announced over the radio there would be none.

Ragsdale's plan of Thursday in answer to the governor's broadcast will be repeated and amplified in an early radio address, he said.

In no place did Ragsdale use the word impeachment but that is the definition given it in the constitution and the laws under which the legislature would operate if Ragsdale's plan was adopted. However, Ragsdale explained that he would use the formula only far enough to suspend the governor and that once a special session acted he would move to have the house rescind its action and the governor thus resume his place as chief executive.

Ragsdale said he had no charges of misconduct to prefer against the governor—only allegations of contrariness that thwart the legislative intention of providing the badly needed relief. He made it plain that he would make no insinuations or charges reflecting on the governor's character but only a vigorous dissent to his policies.

Alaska Sees Football Game

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—The Sourdough Nuggets defeated the Baranof Bears 6 to 0 yesterday in Juneau's first football game in 23 years. There were 1,000 fans looking on when Max Lewis went over for the only touchdown just before the second period ended.

Garner Will Announce in Next Week

DALLAS (UP)—The United Press learned on high authority today that Vice-President John Garner likely will announce his candidacy for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination within the next week.

The information was imparted by an active worker in the Garner-for-president committee here, and one who is regarded as knowing as much about Garner's plans as anyone besides "Cactus Jack" himself.

"No one has been authorized to speak for the vice-president," he said, "but we are confident that he will announce himself as a candidate for the democratic nomination in the next few days."

"We expect the announcement to be made in Uvalde, where Garner has been taking a vacation at his home since the special session of congress ended."

Garner himself has maintained strict silence as to his political plans. He returned to Texas from Washington and went directly to his ranch, his pecan orchard, his private business affairs and his favorite sports of hunting and fishing.

Felons to See 'Let Freedom Ring'

GRANITE, Okla. (UP)—Next Thursday's Thanksgiving program at Granite reformatory will include a motion picture and prisoners are looking forward to it with more than a prayer of thanks. The picture, "Let Freedom Ring."

Warden Fred Hunt also has scheduled a rodeo, a music program featuring a special arrangement of "An Apple for the Teacher" and a turkey dinner.

Missing 2 Years, Man's Body Found

ALVA, Okla. (UP)—County authorities today closed a two-year, missing person case with the finding of the body of A. A. Ewert, 54, a rural school teacher.

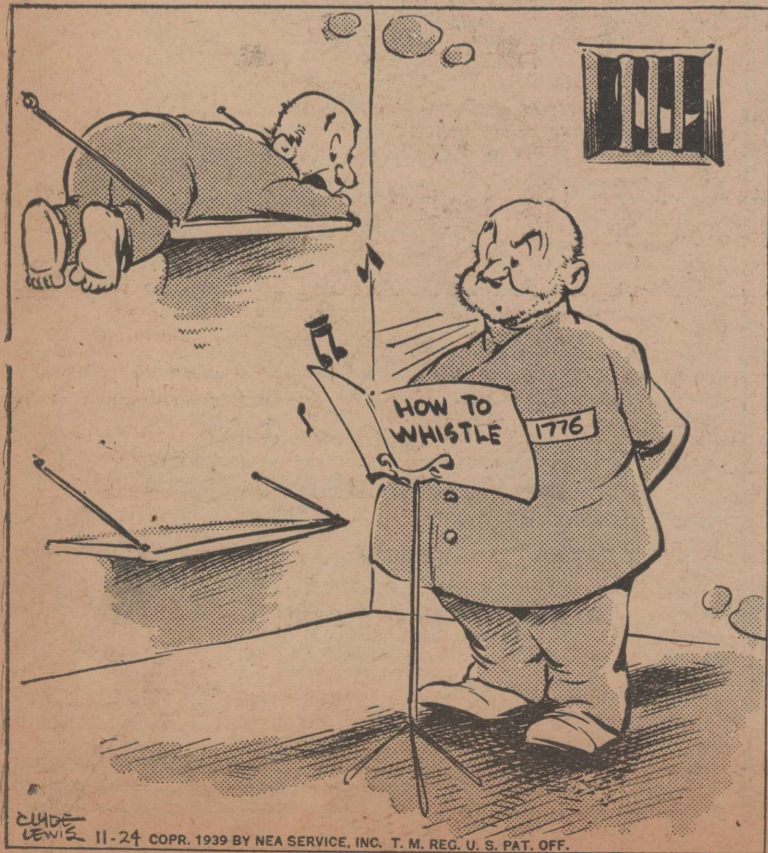
Ewert disappeared the night of Sept. 25, 1937. He was driving his car, near Avard lake in northwestern Woods county Ewert apparently lost control of the automobile, causing it to plunge into the lake where it was submerged.

Because of the low water level of the lake, two farmers late yesterday noticed the submerged car sticking up in the lake. It was dragged ashore. Ewert's body was found in the car.

Read the Classified Ads.

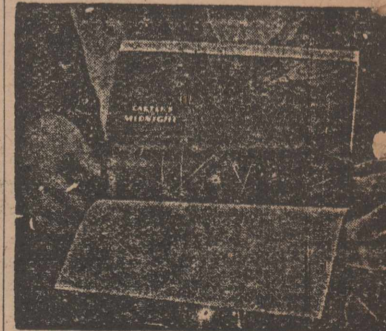
HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Please go to bed, Homer—maybe tomorrow you can hit high C."

Add a little Sparkle



... to the Day's Long Grind

THE typing won't seem quite so endless when you use a sprightly sheet of Carter's Midnight Carbon. It was designed for folks like you who like things with a dash. It's a good worker too, for all its gay silver dress. Makes sharp, clear copies and is clean to handle. Midnight is made in three colors and three weights for use with typewriter machines, black only for Noiseless machines. It fills practically every typing requirement.

Carter's MIDNIGHT CARBON

The Childress Index

Office Supply Department
124 Main Phones 655 or 656

STATE TRADE BARRIERS TO LEAD TO 'BALKANIZATION' OF U. S.—BABSON

By ROGER W. BABSON
 BABSON PARK, Mass.—A new war is being fought between the states—one far more threatening to the long-term future of America than that fought from 1861 to 1865. Unfair state taxes, truck restrictions, ports of entry, agricultural quarantine stations, toll gates and other discriminatory barriers are being erected by individual states against their neighbors. As Governor Stark of Missouri says, "America is rapidly becoming Balkanized" by this un-Christian policy.

The movement, which was born as the result of the depression need to keep trade and wages at home, gained momentum right up until 1939. To feel the full effect of this torrent of hampering legislation, you have to be doing an inter-state business. While the Supreme Court has been making history by extending the long arm of the federal law, the states have been trying to isolate themselves in a spirit of un-American autonomy. Instead of standardizing their laws and making it easier for employers to expand and to hire new workers, they are returning to medieval practices. If this epidemic spreads much further, it will either destroy the economic basis of the Union or will force the federal government to take over States' rights!

HUGE STAFFS OF EXPERTS

These state barricades have not been wanted by the New Deal. Yet the latter, in putting into effect hundreds of new federal laws concerning business and labor, has given state legislators a lot of ideas. Hence, instead of one set of hundreds of new laws, there have been 48 sets of hundreds of new laws. An employer who does an inter-state business today must retain a staff of experts. These experts are not employed to search for new products or to improve manufacturing technique. Their job is merely to keep their management informed on the stream of new tax, labor, and other legislation.

Take the Social Security set-up, for instance. There is the federal law and in addition each state has a law. Consequently, if a concern has employes in 48 states, it must make returns in 48 different ways to 48 separate social security boards as well as to the federal board. The Wagner Act has been backed up by labor acts in many states, but they all differ! State labor boards make decisions which may or may not be consistent with the decisions made by the national board. Right now, the Wisconsin Labor Board is about to come to grips with the national board. Then there are discriminatory trade taxes. We have chain store taxes in 19 states—in some counties and cities even—and they are all different.

SALES AND "USE" TAXES

There are 34 states which have income tax laws and every one of these is different. There are 28 states where sales taxes are now in effect, 18 of which have the hard-boiled "use" taxes. Restrictions on the free transportation of farm products are costing U. S. farmers millions of dollars annually. To show how this works, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington and Minnesota slapped a whopping big tax on oleomargarine, which contains cottonseed oil, to protect their butter-makers. Angered by this discrimination against one of her vital products, Arkansas proposed a retaliatory law which would slap a 25 per cent tax on apples and dairy products from these states—and it was barely defeated.

There are hundreds of other barriers. Take the motor truck laws, for instance. Length, width, and weight regulations differ in nearly every state. Trucks can enter some western states only at certain points. These "ports of entry" are similar to customs points on the order of any foreign country. Guards weigh the trucks, measure them, swarm over them, and inspect the cargo. These state barricades cause bad feeling. In a vindictive spirit, neighboring states put up retaliatory barriers which are more stringent and the situation becomes progressively worse.

SHACKLING NEW EMPLOYERS

The basic effect of all this is to make it hard for employers to give jobs. Employers, who would normally be expanding their business into new areas, hesitate because they do not want to add to their

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
 Orion W. Carter, Pastor.
 A Thanksgiving service will be conducted Sunday morning at 11, with an appropriate sermon and special music by the choir.
 Church school starts at 9:45 a. m. Young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.
 A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
 Edgar Henshaw, Pastor.
 Holy communion and sermon Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
 All members of the congregation are urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Frank M. Travis, Pastor.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Morning service, 11 o'clock.
 Vesper service, 5:30 p. m.
 The public is always invited to worship here.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 H. T. Harris, Pastor.
 Sunday school, 9:45.
 Morning service, 11.
 BTU, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening service, 7:30.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7 p. m.
 Teachers' meeting, Friday at 7 p. m.

KIRKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
 Clifford Harris, Pastor.
 W. O. Cobb, S. S. Supt.
 Sunday school, 10.
 Morning worship, 11.
 Evening service 7.
 Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday night, 7.

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC
 F. M. Kaminsky, Pastor
 Mass, 8:30 a. m.
 Sermon, 9 a. m.
 Benediction, 9:15 a. m.
 Church school, Saturday, 4 p. m.
 All are welcome to worship here.

KIRKLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST
 E. A. Sanders, Minister
 Sunday services:
 Bible study, 10 a. m., followed by preaching and Lord's Supper.
 Young people's class, 6:45 p. m., with all young people invited.
 Preaching at 7:15 p. m.
 Midweek services:
 Ladies' Bible class meets at 3 p. m. Wednesday, and Bible study starts at 7:15 p. m.
 You are invited to all services.

FAITH RESCUE MISSION
 Mrs. Pearl Boyd, Pastor.

legal worries. They do not want to buy licenses; register as foreign corporations; pay social security, income, and sales taxes; study labor laws, etc. They figure it is cheaper and easier to "sit tight."

The people who would get jobs if these employers opened branch sales offices or branch plants in a new state lose out. So does the state because it has to support more unemployed. Sooner or later it has to impose higher taxes, thus driving employers already in business out of the state. This further increases unemployment and the tax burden. It is a vicious circle.

THOUSANDS OF FORMS TO FILE

A graphic illustration of how these federal and state trade barriers are increasing is told by the Saturday Evening Post. Ten years ago the Post filed a hundred forms with the federal and state governments. In recent years the Post has filed over 100,000 forms! Yet, for Canada they file only one form. Imagine the cost of making out these thousands of forms to say nothing of the amount of taxes paid.

The biggest problem which we face today is the same one we faced seven years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was elected—namely our millions of jobless. The only solution of this problem is more employers. We cannot expect that people will be put back to work if we make it hard for employers to hire them. The great need of America today is not more laws, more restrictions, or more barriers against our fellow-men. It is exactly the opposite. What we need is more unselfishness, more fairness and more friendship toward our neighbors. This gospel which Jesus taught 2,000 years ago must be recognized before real prosperity will return!

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Boyd, superintendent.
 Preaching service, 11 a. m.
 Evening service at 7:30 on Saturdays and Sundays.
 You have a cordial welcome to attend all the services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Flossie Plummer, Pastor.
 1007 H. NW.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Morning service, 11 a. m.
 Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 John G. Reese, Evangelist
 Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 10:40 a. m.
 Communion, 11:40 a. m.
 Gospel service, 7 p. m.
 Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 3 p. m.
 Midweek Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Both morning and evening sermons will be discussions of the subject, "Prayer."

Crews Dairy Stock Tested

All stock in the Crews Dairy, recently started by Edward Crews, has been tested.

Mr. Crews has purchased the Moran Dairy. The Moran cows have been moved to Brownwood and Mr. Crews is using his own stock.

PERSONALITIES TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press
 Joe C. Trees and Michael L. Benedum, "world's No. 1 wildcat oil operators", are the Damon and Pythias of the oil industry.

Partners for 42 years, "Joe", whose recent 70th birthday celebration was a civic occasion in Pittsburgh, and "Mike", prominent also in Democratic circles, and three months his partner's senior, have "wildcatted" together over the Western Hemisphere.

In one of their first "strikes", they played a blind man's "hunch", leased a blind farmer's land and struck spouting oil.

They followed an Indian legend about "buried treasure", and drilled the biggest oil well ever drilled in West Virginia.

The pair moved on to Illinois. They ignored a Standard Oil man's warning that they were "fools" and leased a lot of cheap land, and discovered the famous "Casey Field". They moved down to Shreveport, La., where people said there "just wasn't any oil", and discovered the "Caddo Field", then biggest in history, sold it to Standard Oil for \$6,000,000.

And so it went, with monotonously fabulous success—they found and sold the Tampico field in Mexico; they braved tropical jungles and savage natives to start a field only four degrees from the equator in South America; West Texas was next, and under the miraculous Benedum-Trees touch

previously worthless land made the University of Texas one of the richest schools in the country.

When they finally decided to settle down, they chose Pittsburgh. It was depression time, but the partners, unlike most wildcatters, hadn't squandered their money.

But Trees spent most of his money for a "Helping Hand" organization for homeless and destitute men, and a share in the "Boys' Club", a Rotary organization for underprivileged children, members of which he entertained on his 2,000-acre "Treedale Farms". He still plays host to 600 to 700 boys every summer.

Joe Trees, who once played football for Western University of Pennsylvania—now Pitt—and who was one of the first subsidized players in college football history, looks like what he is at heart—a Pennsylvania farmer.

Mike Benedum looks more like a fatherly professor of some small college. A prominent financial backer of the Democratic party in recent elections, Benedum explains that he and "Joe" are too busy to think of retiring.

"Joe's problems have been my problems, and my problems have been his, and that's the way it will go on being."

REA Meeting

Rural electrification project officials and members are invited to attend a REA farm appliance demonstration next Monday and Tuesday near Clovis, N. M.

The demonstration is sponsored by REA projects of West Texas and New Mexico and by the Texas Extension service.



Let's Be Thankful for Electric Service, too!

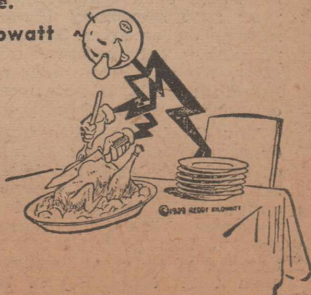


"I am thankful for my electric range. It's so much easier to prepare Thanksgiving Dinner."

Electric Service is something we've all come to accept without much thought. That's because it's so very, very good and dependable. We simply needn't worry about it at all. So it's fitting and proper that we pause at Thanksgiving time to give a moment's thought to the marvelous value—nay, bargain—we get in return for the few pennies a day that we pay for Electric Service. Light is only one of the many items of service included in the monthly statement. Refrigeration, Cookery, Radio, Sweeper, Coffee-maker, Washer, Iron—all these and more cost less today than our grandparents paid for light alone! To use

this Service, we need only turn a switch. And behind the switch are a thousand men and women whose constant labor and research make Electric Service both dependable and economical. Jobs thus are created—a \$1,300,000 payroll in this West Texas area. Taxes are paid—almost a half million dollars annually for the support of local, county, state and federal governments. We can well be thankful for modern Electric Service.

"I serve all the people."
 —Reddy Kilowatt



West Texas Utilities Company

THE CHILDRESS INDEX MUSIC APPRECIATION PLAN

FRANZ SCHUBERT'S

Immortal Masterpiece

THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

READY TOMORROW!

YOUR FIRST OF TEN COMPLETE SYMPHONIES COME IN AND CLAIM IT!



Weaver of Melody—Father of Song!

A shy, retiring Viennese of the lower class—dogged throughout his short life by ill-health and pinching poverty—Franz Schubert achieved his first and only triumph just a few weeks before he died.

Before he was thirteen years old he had written music, but it was at that age that musical composition became his whole life—his one all-embracing interest.

His glorious works will live as long as time endures—an imperishable monument to a great genius who sacrificed all for his art—a "master craftsman" of musical composition—a poet with an imagination that knew no bounds.

That his works appeal to every type of listener is the acid test that assures his immortality.

More than a century after the tragic death of the magnificent Schubert, his music furnished the romantic setting for one of the greatest musical shows ever to reach Broadway—the record-smashing Sigmund Romberg operetta, "Blossom Time."

Out of the pain and suffering that overshadowed most of Franz Schubert's life came the hit song of the show—"You Are My Song of Love"—a haunting love refrain that has become a never-to-die classic among popular ballads.

But did you know that this captivating melody IS Schubert's Unfinished Symphony—the major theme of its First Movement?

Not even Schubert himself had the golden opportunity that is now yours! For he never heard the Unfinished Symphony—NEVER.

But this great offer enables YOU to hear it whenever and as often as you wish!

Yes, tomorrow's the day! The day that thousands of music lovers have been waiting for.

Tomorrow the first of the 10 Symphonies and symphonic masterpieces in this great Music Appreciation offer will be ready for distribution. Tomorrow you can bring into your home the immortal Unfinished Symphony of Franz Schubert!

Come in for this great musical masterpiece. Take it home and hear it—whenever you wish—just as Schubert himself would have wanted to hear it played—superbly rendered by an outstanding symphony orchestra—under the baton of a world-famous conductor.

Play it in all its vivid beauty of color and tone with the aid of the electric Record Player that is part of our Music Appreciation offer.

And remember, the superb Unfinished Symphony is only the beginning of a glorious library of magnificent symphonic music

that you may own and enjoy! Soon you can secure Beethoven's mighty Symphony No. 5 in C Minor! And in addition, we will bring you COMPLETE symphonies and symphonic masterpieces by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Debussy, Brahms and Franck! A collection of 38 big 12-inch double-faced records—a library of incomparable music that will afford you endless hours of profound satisfaction and pleasure and thrills! Each symphonic masterpiece is played by a celebrated symphony orchestra, led by one of the world's most famous conductors.

Make up your mind right now to own and enjoy this great musical treasure! Come in at once for your first symphony—obtain all of these 38 superb recordings and the electric Record Player that will play them—AND ANY OTHER RECORDS—right through the loudspeaker of your radio. Read below the rules and conditions of this offer and mail the Reservation Form today!

An Electric RECORD PLAYER Part of This Offer

For readers who do not own a record-playing instrument we have included in this extraordinary music appreciation offer a handsome electric Record Player. This splendid instrument plays records of all sizes right through the audio tubes of your radio. It is fully electric and needs no winding.



RULES AND CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS OFFER

To obtain the 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces and the electric Record Player to be distributed in this Music Appreciation Plan, proceed as follows:

First, fill in and mail the Reservation Form printed in the lower right corner of this page. The purpose of this form is not to obligate you in any way but to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to have on hand to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer, we will publish a reminder coupon setting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in B minor) on or after November 4th. Subsequent symphonies will be released one every two weeks thereafter. Watch for reminder coupon which will be published daily. It is not necessary for you to clip the coupons in order to get your records or Record Player.

You obtain each symphony, which consists of three or four double-faced 12-inch records, for a payment of \$1.49. This payment is not for each record but for all THREE or FOUR records. Symphonies which consist of FIVE double-faced 12-inch records require a payment of \$1.98 for the entire symphony of all FIVE records. The Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, on account of its great length, is divided into two units, each unit consisting of three double-faced 12-inch

records, and the cost of each unit is \$1.49, the same as for any other three-record group.

A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all 10 of the symphonies, you can secure the Electric Record Player for a payment of \$3. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, by merely making a deposit of \$5. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, \$2 will be returned to you. Thus, whether you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$3.

For those who want a more elaborate Record Player, a Symphonic De Luxe Model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

First, mail the Reservation Form to assist us in our distribution problems. Please check whether or not you want the Record Player reserved. We will acknowledge your reservation by mail. Filling in and mailing the reservation entail no obligation whatever on your part.

MAIL THE RESERVATION BELOW!

RESERVATION FORM

The Childress Index
Music Appreciation Dept.,
Childress, Texas

GENTLEMEN: Please reserve for me the World's Greatest Music, consisting of 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces as described in your offer. Send me by return mail the brochure which illustrates in full color and describes in detail both the symphonic recordings and the electric record player.

If you want to reserve the record player put a Cross-Mark (X) in square at right.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

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

RED, MRS. WITHERS IS HANKERIN' FOR COMPANY AND WANTED YOU TO ASK TH' NEW SCHOOL MARM IF SHE'D LIKE TH' SPARE ROOM--IT BEIN' NEAR TH' SCHOOL.

I'LL ASK HER, SAY--OLD MAN WITHERS IS EXPECTED HOME NEXT THURSDAY! SOLD ALL HIS CATTLE--WONDER WHY?

UM?

11-24

SO THAT'S WHY OLD WITHERS LEFT TOWN--T'SELL HIS CATTLE! I KNOW HIM--HE'LL FETCH TH' MONEY BACK IN COLD CASH--UM-M--AND I PROMISED TO BUILD THAT PRETTY SCHOOL MA'AM A NEW SCHOOL! THA'LL TAKE MONEY!

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SHARK--GET IN TH' BACK ROOM, I GOT A JOB TO TALK OVER!

TH' ROOM'S EMPTY--LET'S GO, LUCKY!

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO COME WITH US, DIDN'T YOU?

BUT MY STARS, ULYSSES-- YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE DR. BRONSON THERE LIKE ROOM FOR PASSENGERS?

YES, GODDESS, HE'S TOO OLD TO PULL AN OAR AND WE'VE NO ROOM FOR PASSENGERS

AW, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT! SOMEONE WILL COME ALONG AND TURN HIM LOOSE

11-24

DON'T YOU THINK YOUR TREATMENT OF A GODDESS IS A BIT HIGH-HANDED?

OF A GODDESS? HA-HAH! YES INDEED, BUT--

11-24

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--HONESTLY NOW, OOLA, DON'T YOU THINK THIS GODDESS BUSINESS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH?

OKAY, MATE! THE ANCHOR'S UP!

11-24

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I'M AFRAID WE SHOULD HAVE GONE TO TOWN WITH UNCLE LINCOLN, EASY. YOU KNOW WHAT AN EASY MARK HE IS

HE TOOK ONLY 30¢. HE'LL BE SAFE

11-24

HOW SWEET OF YOU TO ESCORT ME HOME, LINKY. NOW I WON'T HAVE TO SAVE MY SURPRISE FOR YOU

A SURPRISE... FOR ME?

11-24

I DON'T KNIT VERY WELL, THO... I'M ALMOST ASHAMED TO SHOW IT TO YOU

WHY, LUCILLE! A SWEATER!

11-24

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I SAT UP NIGHTS, LINKY DEAR. I WANTED SO MUCH TO MAKE YOU HAPPY. I DO HOPE YOU'LL LIKE IT

I... I'M SO CHOKED UP INSIDE. I.. OH, LUCILLE, IT'S WONDERFUL!

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TONIGHT IS A BIG NIGHT FOR THE BOYS, AND ESPECIALLY FOR NUBBIN--

11-24

NOT ONLY IS HE A FOOTBALL STAR, BUT AN ESSAYIST AS WELL! SELDOM ARE THESE TWO TALENTS COMBINED IN SUCH A DEGREE BY ONE PERSON!

11-24

SHADYSIDE IS PROUD OF HIM! A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS HIS REWARD, NOT TO MENTION THE \$1,000 THAT GOES WITH IT!

11-24

NOW WE WILL HEAR A FEW WORDS FROM THE YOUNG MAN WHO SURPRISED US ALL WITH HIS KNOWLEDGE--A BOY WHO SEEMS TO KNOW EVERYTHING!

11-24

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WHICH FORK FER TH' SALAD?

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EVERYWHERE THERE IS CONSIDERABLE TALK AND SPECULATION OVER "GIDDY" JONES' LATEST THROB--EVEN IN HER OWN HOME

11-24

I SAY, PRISCILLA--WHAT'S COME OVER GIDDY LATELY? I'VE NEVER SEEN HER SO ALIVE AND INTERESTED IN THINGS

CAN'T YOU RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS?

11-24

I'M AFRAID SO--ANOTHER MAN

OH, WELL--I WOULDN'T TAKE IT TOO SERIOUSLY

11-24

HEAVEN FORBID! BUT I CAN AT LEAST HOPE THAT HE ISN'T A HIGH-VOLTAGE HEADACHE LIKE THE LAST ONE SHE TOOK A FANCY TO! IT TOOK ALL MY INFLUENCE TO AVOID SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES WHEN THEY TRIED TO RELAY A COUPLE OF CORNERSTONES WITH A MILK TRUCK ON THEIR LAST SPREE

TSK TSK

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHAT--ANOTHER DRILL BROKE? WH--

LISTEN, SOURPUSS! HAND ME ANOTHER DRILL AN' DON'T GIVE ME TH' STOCKHOLDER'S STARE--TH' COMPANY WON'T GO BROKE! YOU WON'T LOSE YOUR JOB! WAITER, YOU DIDN'T BREAK THAT DISH--I DID... LET 'EM COMPLAIN TO ME!

I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT THAT GUY OWNED STOCK IN THIS OUTFIT, TH' WAY HE ACTS

NO, IF HE DID, HE'D BE MORE GRACIOUS--THAT'S WHY WE'LL NEVER HAVE NO UTOPIA ON EARTH--JNE GUY'LL DO IT AND TWO WON'T!

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN PLAY BALL SO LATE WITH THAT FLOCK OF OWLS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, MAJOR, AND STILL PITCH--I'M AS USED UP AS A PINOCHLE DECK IN A FIRE HOUSE!

SAY! SEE THAT SIGN? LET'S GET A COUPLE OF CANS OF THAT SALMON AND COAX SOME STRAY CATS OVER TO BAXTER'S!

HAK-KAFF, A BRILLIANT PLAN, TIFFANY!--(HIC)--WE CAN PRY OPEN THE TINS JUST ENOUGH TO TEMPT THE ANIMALS--SO THEY CAN SNIFF THE FISH BUT NOT QUITE CLAW IT OUT--(HIC)--IT WILL BE GIVING THAT OBSTREPEROUS BAXTER A BIT OF HIS OWN MEDICINE, EGAD!

WONDERFUL, MR. TWIGGS! AND HAVE YOU GOT A QUARTER?

DELICATESSEN OPEN ALL NIGHT

SALMON SPECIAL 3 CANS 25¢

WORR-UR-ROWW!

11-24

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE FARMER-STOCKMAN PAGE

Cotton Loan Rates for 1939 Make Allowance for Differentials

Texas cotton farmers co-operating with the AAA will be eligible for a loan on their 1939 crop, George Slaughter, chairman of the state agricultural conservation association committee, announces following notification from the commodity credit corporation that loans would be available.

Minimum rate of the loan will be 8.3 cents per pound on 7/8-inch middling cotton, the same as the basic rate in 1938. The 1939 loan, however, will make allowances for location differentials, as well as differentials for grades and staple, and will be made on the basis of the net weight of the cotton.

Since an allowance of 40 points will be made for tare, the loan rates for middling 7/8-inch cotton will vary from 8.70 cents per pound in parts of West Texas to 9.20 cents per pound in Gulf regions, Slaughter said.

The full loan rate will be available only to co-operating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1939 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1939-40 marketing year. Non-co-operators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60 percent of the rate applicable to co-operating producers but only on that part of their production in excess of their farm marketing quotas. Loans will be made only to producers who hold a clear title to the cotton.

Loans will be made directly by the commodity credit corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies under arrangements substantially similar to those pertaining to previous cotton loans.

The loans to the producers, however, will bear 3 percent interest instead of 4 percent as in the past and will mature July 31, 1940.

Loans will be made only upon cotton represented by negotiable insured warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the commodity credit corporation and all cotton to be eligible must be classified by a board of cotton examiners of the agricultural marketing service, department of agriculture.

The location differentials will reflect differences in values between different sections of the cotton belt. The recognition of existing differences in market values attributable to location in no way indicates approval by the department of agriculture of the freight

rates prevailing in the various parts of the cotton producing area, Slaughter said. A study of the freight rate structure on cotton is now being made by the department of agriculture to determine if any action should be taken under section 201 of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938.

New Railroad Rates Result in Large Savings

Savings of close to 50 percent on hauls of less than 100 miles and nearly 30 percent on distances slightly greater have resulted in the southwest from new railroad rates on cottonseed cake and meal which went into effect October 16, according to W. R. Nisbet, animal husbandman for the extension service.

The saving is decreased as the distance increases. Rates on cotton hulls have been lower than for cake and meal so the reductions on rates for transportation of hulls were not as great.

BABY BEEF TURKEYS TO BE SHOWN

PLAINVIEW.—More exhibitors will bring a larger number of birds to the sixth annual southwestern dressed turkey show here December 6 and 7 than have been on hand at any previous show, W. A. Painter, president of the Hi-Plains turkey improvement association, said he believed. The president of the organization of turkey raisers that sponsors the annual show said pre-

Feed Specials!

Thresh Maize, per hundred	\$1.30
Head Maize, ton delivered	\$16.50
Ground Maize	\$1.05
Egg Mash, Economy Brand	\$2.00
Bran	\$1.25
Shorts	\$1.50

Custom Grinding and Threshing
Reeder Henderson Feed Mill
On Paducah Loop Across From Standpipe
Phone 9537 Childress
"We Deliver"

parations were ready. The quality of birds this year will be improved over that of past shows, Painter said, because of the improved quality of the Plains developed baby beef turkeys. An increase of about 50 per cent in the number of baby beef turkeys this year indicates a larger showing of excellent birds. There are an estimated 4,000 head of baby beef turkeys in the area. In addition to dressed birds, the show manage-

ment has provided for a live show again this year. Show catalogues may be secured by writing the Plainview chamber of commerce and arrangements for placing birds on cold storage to await the show dates, in case exhibitors wish to send entries early, can be made through that office. Receipt of entries will stop with the official opening of the show at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Judging will start at 10:30, December 6.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

Just Received Full Carload of Famous Moline Damming Attachments

Before you start your fall or winter listing, talk to your neighbor who has used one — or knows something of the increase in production of boll cotton and feed where this tool has been used. See Us For Information.

"The Twin City Dealer"

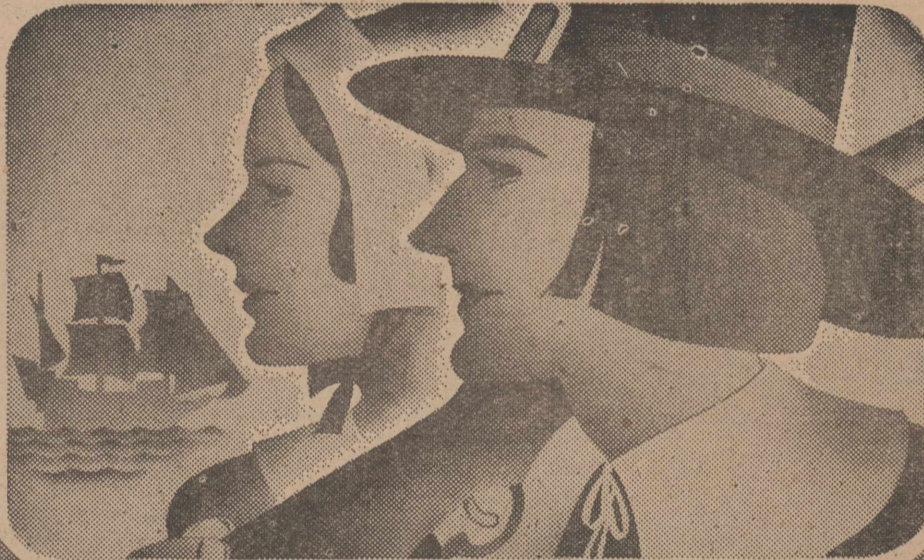
R. B. ETTER TRACTOR CO.

PADUCAH

TEXAS

Several Good Used Tractors

AN IMPORTANT DATE ON THE AMERICAN CALENDAR



THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving brings a host of happy thoughts to mind — it makes anyone feel good to reflect on the progress that this country has made since that first Thanksgiving Day 318 years ago. And to each of us individually, there is some one thing for which we can feel personally thankful.

We, among other things, are thankful for a host of loyal customers. May we wish every one of you an extremely pleasant holiday.

FEED COTTONSEED PRODUCTS TO DO BOTH JOBS

Getting full value of feed and cottonseed is a major problem for all cotton growers this fall and winter.

Feeding livestock economically and efficiently calls for balanced rations rich in proteins.

By selling your cottonseed and obtaining cottonseed products to balance grains and roughages in rations, you obtain MAXIMUM VALUE from your cottonseed, your grains and roughages, and from your livestock.

Checks Arrive

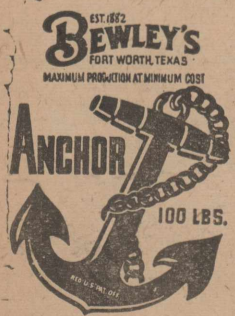
PADUCAH.—Cottle county farmers this week received 66 additional 1939 soil conservation checks totaling \$15,753.05, bringing the total amount received this year to \$28,546.29.

A total of 56 checks aggregating \$12,793.24 had been received earlier.

This county is due approximately \$225,000 for soil building and range practices under the 1939 program.

Barges are the homes of more than 60,000 residents of Tokio.

TRY THE BEST



MANY THANKS TO

Tom Smith, Childress, and M. B. Inman, Childress, Route 1

for nice orders of

RED ANCHOR EGG MASH

JOHN SCOTT MILL

Childress Cotton Oil Mill Inc.

Phone 502

A. POWER, Mgr.

L. D. No. 8

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: Dawson encounters trouble in questioning Ara. She knows the answers. At breakfast, John Douglas breaks in, kisses Ara. "How did you know Miss Johnson would be here?" Dawson asks.

CHAPTER IX

"JUST how," Dawson repeated slowly, "did you know Miss Johnson would be here?"

The young man was silent. He groped for a plausible explanation.

"I had called him before the officer came to the apartment," Ara broke in quickly. "I told him there might be trouble over—over last night. I told him—"

"Did you call from the apartment?" Dawson snapped.

"Yes."

"Krone, check the apartment for an outgoing call from Miss Johnson's apartment about 3 a. m.," Dawson commanded. "The operator should remember it." Dawson knew Ara was lying. He turned to the others. "You may finish your breakfast. But don't try to leave the house. All entrances are watched. I'll want to talk to some of you later."

He took John Douglas' arm. "Come along, young man, I want to find out a little more about you—and your telephone call."

JOHN DOUGLAS stared at the grim-faced detective across the desk. He had got himself into this, worrying about Ara. Now he had implicated her more than ever. It was up to him to clear her at any cost. One look at Dawson's cold, steel-blue eyes convinced him that it was no use to try to lie out of it. The truth was better—if not the whole truth, at least part of it.

"Well?" Dawson asked, as he lighted his pipe.

"I'm John Douglas," the red-haired young man began. "I'm in love with Ara. I've loved her ever since I met her out in Salt Lake, three months ago. I'm an engineer—a mining engineer."

"And about last night—we really were looking for a minister. I merely walked away from Officer Flynn to look at the house number, and when the car darted away and the officer shouted, I was afraid and ran. Then shortly after I reached home, Ara called."

"That's a very nice story," Dawson commented. "Now suppose you forget it and give us the truth. What were you and Ara Johnson doing at Arnold Benthorne's house last night? You may just as well tell me, for the taxi driver is ready to talk. He told Flynn where to find the girl—and where we'd find you, too. He'll give away the rest of the story, unless you'd rather I'd hear it from you."

"All right—" Douglas squared his shoulders—"here it is. That about being in love with Ara is true. I did meet her out west. I came to New York and she followed soon after. We are to be married soon. But first, I had to see Arnold Benthorne."

"I passed the house early last night and saw the guards. I knew I'd never get by them alone so I framed this 'looking for a minister' scheme with Smith, the taxi driver. But Ara didn't know it wasn't on the level. She must have been awfully surprised when I disappeared and Smith drove away in such a hurry."

"But don't blame Smith too much, Captain," Douglas went on. "He saw a chance to make \$50 in a hurry—I can't say I wouldn't do the same thing. He and Ara are entirely innocent. . . ."

DAWSON nodded. Better to agree with Douglas now, while he's in the mood to talk, the captain decided. And if he keeps on talking he may talk himself into the electric chair.

"I've tried to see Mr. Benthorne at his office, at the club and even on the golf course, but I could never get close enough to speak to him. I posed as a salesman, a book agent and even as an officer, but I never made it past his private office door."

"I had to see Benthorne—"

"Why?" Dawson asked, almost casually.

"I-I-I wanted to see him about some mining properties in Alaska. It means a great deal to me—"

"Does it mean enough to kill a man to get it?" Dawson countered.

"You'd probably think so," Douglas answered calmly. "If I had been able to see Arnold Benthorne alive—if he was what I thought he was—I probably would have killed him. But I didn't get the chance. Someone else shot him."

"You're quite sure of that?" Dawson maneuvered his trap. "There are indications that Benthorne might have killed himself. How do you know he didn't?"

"I don't know that. Maybe Benthorne did kill himself. Maybe—"

"For a person who is supposed to have no knowledge of this murder, Douglas, you seem to know entirely too much. You've talked yourself into a tight spot. You'll need an air-tight alibi to prove you didn't kill Benthorne yourself. Where were you when the shot was fired?"

"I was running across the garden to the window of the study."

"Did you see the killer?" Dawson interrupted.

"No. I hid behind some shrub-

bery until the officers went in the front door, then I hurried down the street to meet Ara. She was waiting at the corner, and the cab was parked in a driveway about three blocks farther on."

"You are sure you did not see anyone come out the window of the study?"

"I'm positive, Captain. I couldn't have missed seeing any person even near the window. There was no one."

Jameson appeared in the doorway. "Telephone, Captain Dawson. Your party is on this extension." He nodded toward the handset near Dawson's elbow.

"Hello! Captain Dawson speaking. . . . Yes Flynn. . . . Good. . . . Your luck's holding. . . ."

AT the other end of the wire, in Benthorne's office, Flynn leafed through a pile of papers as he talked.

"I've got all his bank books right here. . . . first deposit was \$40,000 in 1924. . . . Not much for a couple of years and then. . . . boy. . . . how the money did pour in."

"Can't find out much about him before 1924. I got the banker out of bed and he remembered that Benthorne's first deposit was in cash."

"You might be interested to know, Captain, that Benthorne's been buying Alston Motors. . . . on the quiet. . . . with a dummy owner. . . . I found some private memos. . . . Looks like he was getting ready to bounce old man Alston out. . . . It was all set. . . . Well, thought you'd like to know. . . ."

"No, I can't find a thing about 'Big Red.' Maybe Benthorne put him into the note just to double-cross us cops. There are a thousand 'Big Reds' here in town right now. . . . How you going to pick the right one? What would a prospector be doing in the city? All right, Captain, I'll keep looking. Okay. . . . Yes, sir."

Flynn replaced the phone in its cradle, settled back in the chair and cursed, silently but fervently.

DAWSON was pleased. Things were beginning to take shape. Motives were beginning to show up. He studied Flynn's report for a few minutes before turning back to Douglas. . . . Alston. . . . Could he have guessed? . . .

"You asked about a 'Big Red,' Captain." Douglas' voice broke in on his concentration. . . . "I couldn't help hearing. A prospector, did you say?"

Dawson nodded. "Perhaps I can help," Douglas continued. "This 'Big Red' was my uncle."

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 12 a. m. on date of insertion. Classified Advertising Rates in THE CHILDRESS INDEX Childress, Texas. Published Daily Except Saturday. 1 Time 2c Per Word. 2 Times 3c Per Word. 3 Times 4c Per Word. 4 Times 5c Per Word. 6 Times 6c Per Word. 24 Times 20c Per Word. Minimum 25c. All advertisements cash in advance unless customer has a regular charge account at this office. Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct same in the next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. PHONE 655 or 656

MARKETS

LOCAL

The following prices were quoted today by Childress produce houses: Heavy Hens 8c. 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 800, market steady, fat cows 5.25. Calves 600, market steady, top 7.50. Hogs 850, market lower, top 5.60. Sheep 1,200, market steady, top 8.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat prices sagged after early firmness on the board of trade today. At the close wheat was off 3/8 cent, Dec. 88 1/2, May 85 1/2, July 83 1/2. Corn was up 1/8 cent, Dec. 50 1/2. Oats were 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, Dec. 37 1/2.

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in cooperation with the sun, or against it.

Auto and Personal LOANS

Low Monthly Repayments RAY C. GREEN Phone 621 244 Main St. Childress, Texas

AUTO LOANS Refinanced—Payments Reduced

Trust Funds Arranged Health and Accident Headquarters Present Savings on Fire Insurance—20% to 30% "SAVE WITH SIKES" 208 Commerce Phone 272

BUD BOHANNON

GENERAL and LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER Fifteen Years Experience Phone or Write Him Childress, Texas

Fall Buying of Seed Advised

By purchasing their cottonseed for planting this fall rather than waiting until spring, Texas cotton farmers can save money. F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist for the A&M college extension service, points out that fall prices are ordinarily cheaper than those quoted after January 1.

Pooling of orders will increase the savings to farmers since they can get the benefit of wholesale price. In many instances, cotton ginner and cotton warehouse men in Texas have been aiding in the purchase and distribution of planting seed in lots.

Shade Trees Add Farm Comfort

Where there are not sufficient shade trees around farm houses, uestock lots, or other farm improvements, fall is the time to remedy this situation, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A&M college extension service. She suggests making wide shallow depressions where the trees to be placed this winter. These trenches will collect and hold moisture for next year's growing season, after falling off roofs of houses, barns, and gardens is often sufficient to grow a number of trees if conserved.

Two men out of each million live a ripe old age of 105.

Cotton Classing May Start Now

DALLAS.—All compresses, warehouses, and storage places which may be approved for the 1939 cotton loan have been instructed how to forward samples for classification for loan purposes and the location of the U. S. board of cotton examiners to which samples must be forwarded.

Facilities for classing the cotton have now been completed and approved warehouses may immediately begin sending in their samples direct, in accordance with the instructions they have received.

REA Completion Is Celebrated

HOLLIS.—Rural residents of this section Friday celebrate the energizing of the Harmon Electric association lines with a program beginning at 11 a. m. at the American Legion hut.

A basket lunch was served at noon, after which officials of the rural electrification administration explained the uses and costs of electricity. More than 800 families were invited.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER Let us do your hog killing. Reasonable Rates. A. B. Taff Packing, Co.

Good Cars—Priced Right!

1931 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

SPEEDY SERVICE

PHONE 655 or 656 for prompt pick-up!

We have the equipment and personnel necessary for rapid production at no sacrifice in quality. Our years of experience qualifies us to handle almost any type of job!

REASONABLE PRICES THE Childress Index ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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.

Present capacity of magnesium in the United States is 3,000 short tons, with the demand far exceeding the available supply. Magnesium is a competitor of aluminum.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

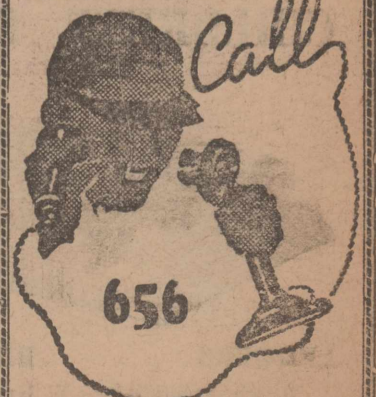
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Cardboard Hectograph Ink Hectograph Composition Hectograph Carbon Hectograph Pencils Laundry Marking Outfits Mucilage India Ink Drawing Pens Typing Paper— 500 Sheets 35c

INDEX Office Supply

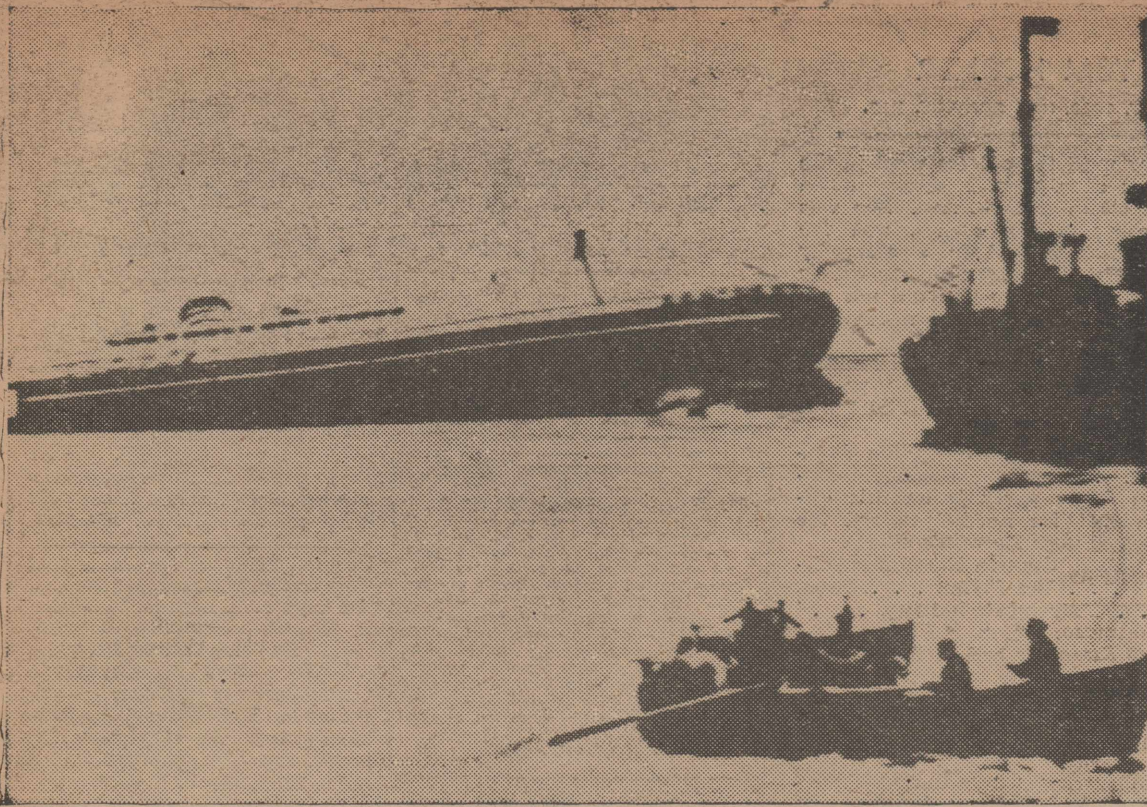
124 Main Phone 655

want it printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX



SINKING in the North Sea off the English coast is the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, which struck a mine and went down with loss of 40 lives. This picture, passed by London censors, was radioed to New York. (Acme Telephoto)



LIFEBOATS filled with passengers and members of the crew of the sinking Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, are pictured here alongside a rescue ship. The ship was sunk by a mine. (Acme Telephoto)

Around Town

Birthday Greetings to:
Merlene Childers
Rosa Lee Carter
Warron Swafford
Herbert Clift
E. H. Foster
Betty Jean Short
Mrs. J. T. Perkins
And to these who will celebrate birthdays Saturday:
Billy Obb Hargrove
Mrs. Jimmy Eddy
Marlie King.

Mrs. Fred Nelson underwent a minor operation in a local hospital yesterday . . . She is at her home now.

Mrs. Arch Nave visited friends in Chillicothe yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson and daughter, Jan, will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson and Mrs. J. D. Van Sickle, this weekend.

Monte Montgomery is visiting in his home town, Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter of Oklahoma City are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, this weekend.

Miss Florean Bryant of Dallas is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant.

Mrs. John Power is in Memphis today visiting Mrs. Forrest Power and other friends.

Mrs. W. B. Oates of Pecos is the guest of her son, Dr. Roy E. Barr, and family this week.

A singing is announced for Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God church, beginning at 2 p. m. . . The public is invited.

Mrs. W. E. Garrison of Tell was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt of Wheeler are visiting in Childress today.

Four of Daphne du Maurier's most popular books are in stock at The Index Book Shop: Rebecca, The Loving Spirit, Jamaica Inn and The Progress of Julius.

600—

(Continued from Page 1)

from the first through the sixth grade went to Jack Barry of Junior High. His song was the current popular hit, "South of the Border".

Jewette Reece was the second place winner, and Carl Richards was third. Both played piano solos.

Fine arts winners in the group that qualified entrants from the seventh through the 11th grade were Benny and Fayma Low, a brother and sister song act, first; Kell McCaskill, second; and Irma Gene Gentry, third, New Division.

New to the program this year was a division in the fine arts section for students from the negro school. Two prizes were offered, the first going to Otis Barnes, harmonica soloist, and the second place to Daisy Lee Alleman for a dance.

Specialty acts were also divided into two divisions. The first included ward school students through the sixth grade and the second students from the seventh through the 11th grade.

Bobby Mitchell, whose version of calf bawling has gained him a nickname of "Calfboy", capitalized on his imitative ability to win first money in the lower division, while a high school trio of Richard Reynolds, Harold Waters, and Roy Swain placed first among the upperclassmen.

Other winners in the ward school division were Margaret Morris, second, and Joe Wilbur Shirley, third. The Darkettes, a girls' chorus from junior high, were given second choice in the upper bracket, and Marion Goodson won third.

All awards were silver dollars, presented by Damron at the conclusion of the program.

The amateur show is presented annually by the Parent-Teachers' Association of junior high with proceeds going into the general school benefit fund.

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

Sub—

(Continued from page 1)

ain's extension of economic warfare to German exports.

The report circulated following action of the Belgian ambassador in visiting the British foreign office and filing a protest against the two-way blockade of Germany. A similar protest already had been filed by The Netherlands.

Diplomatic quarters said that Japan also intends to protest but will await formal issuance of an order authorizing extension of the economic warfare.

The Belgian blockade charged that the British contraband control of German exports would violate the Paris' declaration of 1856 against blockading exports. British quarters, however, argue that the law of reprisals renders their proposed action entirely legal.

Another British steamer was sunk by a mine while at anchor today off the east coast, 25th victim of sea warfare off the British Isles in a week. The crew of 77 was rescued.

A model plane builder recently devised an "anti-dive" pendulum that is supposed to keep the plane on an even keel at all times. The pendulum swings forward when the ship is in a dive and pulls on control lines leading to the elevators, thus righting the ship.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

At last! The Picture Hollywood always dreamed of in Technicolor

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

JUDY GARLAND RAY BERT
FRANK MORGAN BOGLER LAHR
JACK BILLIE CHARLEY
HALEY BURKE GRAPEWIN

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

A Romantic drama of love's awakening and a nation's beginning

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Jerry COOPER
with **THE REAL GLORY**
DAVID NIVEN
ANDREA LEEDS

Released thru United Artists

MONOGRAM

NOW SHOWING

THEY SWEPT THE PLAINS CLEAN OF BANDITS WITH FIST AND GUN!

Johnny Mack BROWN

WEST OF CARSON CITY

with **BOB BAKER**
FUZZY KNIGHT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Poor **HENRY ALDRICH**
—No matter what happens... he gets the blame!

JACKIE COOPER
and **BETTY FIELD**
WHAT A LIFE

JOHN HOWARD
HEDDA HOPPER
JANICE LOGAN

GEM

NOW SHOWING

A DOUBLE-CROSS...

WILLIAM BOYD
AS HOPALONG CASSIDY

... MEANT DOUBLE-FIRE FROM "SIX-GUNS!"

"RENEGADE TRAIL"

with **GEORGE HAYES**
Russell HAYDEN
Charlotte Wynters

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

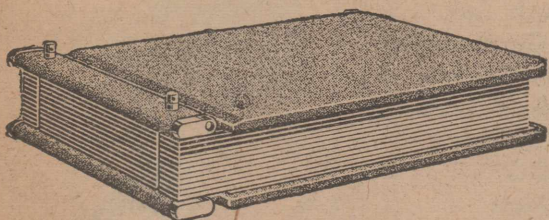
LOVE OF HUMANITY GLORIFIED... ABOVE EVEN THE LAWS OF WAR!

NURSE EDITH CAVELL

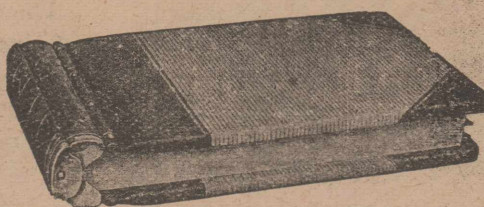
with **ANNA NEAGLE**
EDNA MAY OLIVER
GEORGE SANDERS
MAY ROBSON
ZASU PITTS
H. B. WARNER

RKO RADIO PICTURE

CHILDRESS' OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE



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The Childress Index

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