



DONALD DUCK'S TREASURE HUNT AND XMAS OPENING DEC. 6

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

Vol. 53—No. 297

(UP) Service

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

NEA Service

16 Pages

NAZI AIR RAIDS CONTINUE

GARNER IS BOOMED IN OKLAHOMA

ADA, Okla. (UP)—Democratic backers of Vice-President John Nance Garner, aided by a host of sympathetic republican leaders, today pushed the presidential nominating race into high gear in Oklahoma with an all-day barbecue and political rally.

The republicans, expressing dissatisfaction with their own field of candidates, joined the Garner movement and pledged support regardless of whether President Roosevelt seeks a third term and no matter who the republicans nominate.

R. T. Stuart, Oklahoma City, manager for Garner in four states, told the crowd,

"We are putting Garner in the race to stay and we do not care who may decide to run. The Texan will be our next president."

He was cheered by a crowd of 2,500 who came from Oklahoma and Texas for the presidential primary kickoff.

Republicans Attend

Prominent among the republicans were Ford Harper, manager of the state chamber of commerce, and D. I. Johnston, attorney for the Associated Industries of Oklahoma. (Continued on page 16)

Aged Resident Dies Suddenly

George Holstein, aged resident of Childress, dropped dead at 1:30 this afternoon while visiting in the home of Earl Walker, 1002 C NE. His death came from natural causes.

Funeral arrangements were not completed immediately.

Holstein had lived in Childress for a quarter-century and for many years was employed by the city at the park and in the street department.

A step-son, Tom Hankins, is believed to be his only relative here.

NEW DEAL THANKSGIVING

Banks, Postoffice, Few Offices to Close Tomorrow

The first Thanksgiving of 1939—the new deal Thanksgiving, the first O'Daniel Thanksgiving—will be observed in Childress tomorrow by a select few.

Banks, the postoffice and a few federal offices will close in observance of the day set aside by President Roosevelt. All Childress businesses will remain open tomorrow.

A week from tomorrow, Nov. 30, will be generally observed here as Thanksgiving. That is the old-fashioned republican Thanksgiving, the traditional last Thursday in November and the second of the two Thanksgivings proclaimed by Gov. O'Daniel.

School Thanksgiving holidays have been set for next week and most business houses in Childress plan to observe the Nov. 30 holiday in closing.

And, the Childress-Electra championship football game is also set for Nov. 30.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPONSOR SPECIAL TRAIN TO ELECTRA GAME

Committee to Aid Shelterbelt Work Is Named

A committee to assist forest services workers in signing land for shelterbelt planting in Childress county this winter was named by directors of the chamber of commerce at a meeting this morning. The shelterbelt committee is composed of R. L. Ragsdale, chairman, Elven Watkins, Edward Crews, Charles Dorsey, C. W. Dunnam, J. M. Felts, A. B. Taff and Leonard White.

A quota of 40 miles of shelterbelt planting in Childress county has been set for the coming planting season and only a small amount of land has been signed up. The committee will contact landowners and take any other steps necessary in assisting the forest service.

The shelterbelts are planted by forest service workers and the only obligation upon the farmer is that he cultivate the plantings. Shelterbelt strips are also approved soil building practices in the AAA farm program and will add to the farmers' soil building allowances.

If the 40-mile quota of plantings is secured here this year, about 60 WPA laborers will be employed on the project through the winter and spring. District shelterbelt offices (Continued on page 12)

A special train to Electra to carry Childress football fans to the Bobcat-Electra district championship game Nov. 30 will be sponsored by the Childress chamber of commerce, directors of the organization decided this morning.

Round-trip tickets on the special will be \$1.20 if as many as 200 tickets are sold.

C of C officials are confident that from 300 to 500 fans will take advantage of the low rate. The tickets will be placed on sale here within the next few days.

Schedule for the train has not been announced, but it will arrive in Electra at least an hour before the game, which will be an afternoon contest.

The Bobcats, leaders of the district 2AA race, will meet the Electra Tigers in the holiday game which will decide the championship and a large number of local fans will attend the game.

French Claim Flier Destroys Fortification

ARMENTIERES, France (UP)—A French flier bombed and destroyed an entire section of the Siegfried line last week, it was asserted today with the announcement that he had been decorated with the croix de guerre and made a member of the Legion of Honor.

The pilot, an unnamed sergeant-major of the air force, dived his plane to within 45 feet of the German line of fortresses before unloading a cargo of bombs which blew up a section at the strongest point of the line, it was said.

Under severe anti-aircraft and machine gun fire, the pilot made his getaway and landed behind his own lines, his plane riddled by bullets.

Want Ads for week may issues of The Index must be in by 12 o'clock noon; by 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's issue. Phone 655 or 656 and place your Want Ad Now!

TODAY

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

AT THE MONOGRAM
"Road to Glory," with Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore and Warner Baxter.

AT THE GEM
"Fighting Thoroughbreds," with Ralph Byrd and Mary Carlisle.

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

UNITED PRESS FORECAST
Childress and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. No change in temperature.

FIGHT TO FINISH CERTAIN

LONDON (UP)—Six German aircraft bombed the Shetland islands today as anti-aircraft guns and British pursuit ships fought off a German plane over the Thames estuary.

Exchange telegraph dispatches said the bombs dropped in the Shetlands had caused no damage. Later dispatches said that the raiders had been driven off by British anti-aircraft guns.

Witnesses said the plane over the Thames estuary flew so low that the roar of its motors was deafening and that it barely missed the tops of an orchard.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign Editor
Great Britain and Germany ended any doubt today that the European war is a fight to the bitter end.

Britain stood firm before the wrath of neutral nations in its order for the allied naval forces to seize all exports from Germany, a blow in the sea war designed to ruin Germany economically.

Germany denounced the British action as piracy, announced that nazi warships had sunk a number of vessels in the North sea, sent more patrol planes over England and increased fears that the mounting bitterness of war would now send the long-dreaded German bombing planes against the British Isles in large numbers.

More Sea Tragedies

There continued the steady procession of tragedies at sea with the Italian steamer Fianona rolling on the waves after a floating mine had torn a great hole in her side. The Fianona was the 17th victim of war since Saturday, not including (Continued on page 12)

German Plane Is Shot Down

BRUSSELS (UP)—A German plane, flying from France where it had been attacked by anti-aircraft and French pursuit ships, crashed today near West Flanders, Belgium.

Two members of the crew were killed by French fire in the plane. A third member, who bailed out after he had lost control of the plane, was captured.

Road Contracts Due Today

Contracts for highway work in Childress county are scheduled to be let this afternoon.

The bids were submitted yesterday, but were not to be tabulated until today.

The work will include beautification of a roadside park on highway 370 three miles east of Childress, and hard-surfacing work on the feeder road across the northwest part of the county to Memphis.

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



GENERAL CHAIRMAN, Blue Whitesides, left, and Jalon Halbert of Frankston, are pictured here as they looked over a couple of possums brought in in preparation for the Frankston annual possum dinner Nov. 29. 200 possums will be killed this year for the occasion.

Acme Telephoto



JOHN NANCE GARNER, vice president of the United States and a resident of Uvalde, celebrates his 71th birthday today. Here the vice president and Mrs. Garner talk together in this most recent and exclusive picture posed for Acme.

Girl Reserve Committees of Year Approved

Committees for special events of this year, appointed in a called business meeting Saturday, were approved last evening by the Girl Reserve when it was entertained in the home of Fayma Low.

On the committee for the Best Beau banquet are Jaunell Gloar, Wanda Johnson and Helen Davis. Jane Harcin was named chairman of a candy sale planned for the near future.

Wanda Johnson is chairman of the program committee which includes Irma Jean Gentry, Alice Hatley, Verlene Atkinson, Betty Coffey and Martha Taylor. Chairman of the style show will be Betty Coffey.

Holiday charity will be administered by two committees. Thanksgiving baskets will be planned by Kathleen Williams, Caroline Carraway, Betty Preston and Martha Price, and a Christmas box for a needy family by Genevieve Decker, Alice Hatley, Martha Taylor and LaJuana Hudson.

Tommy House, pianist, was the program guest of the club last evening, when Irma Jean Gentry directed a fun program. The girls joined the pianist in singing popular songs, and solos were by Jane Hardin and Fayma Low.

Present were the sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Jones, and Helen Badgett, Alda Beth Craig, Rheta Tate, Annie Pearl Casey, Eula Castleberry, Billie Adams, Mary Helen Lyster, Connie Kerr, Lanelle McClesky, Faye Sullivan, Loretta Withers, Ruby Low, Eureka Hatley, Mildred Dudley, Juanita Sartin, Kathleen Sheehan, Alberta Hubbard and those named on committees.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

Home Economics II club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Power. Shores Creek Home Demonstration club will observe achievement day at the homes of Mmes. Loyd Wygal and E. J. Groseclose.

SATURDAY

Book club will meet at the Department club house, 2:30.

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

It is recommended by automotive engineers, that during the winter months, the cowl ventilator should be used to circulate fresh air, because open windows alone tend to suck exhaust fumes through the floorboards.

Nevada has 140 men per 100 women; Massachusetts has 95 men per 100 women.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Sweaters, up to 4.95, for.....1.95
Skirts, up to 3.95, for.....1.95
Jackets, 4.95 and 5.95, for.....2.95 and 3.95
Snap Brim Hats, all colors, up to 4.95, for.....2.95



"Childress Style Center"

SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES

Phone 655

Phone 656

Committee Head



Mrs. Rowden Jefferies is one of the committee chairmen from Junior High Parent-Teacher association who have charge of refreshment sales at the annual amateur night sponsored by the unit tomorrow evening at high school. Mrs. Jefferies also served the association as publicity chairman this year, and is a teacher in the school.

Mrs. Darter to Head Union Flat Club Next Year

Mrs. Clarence Darter was elected president for next year when Union Flat Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the school house with Mmes. Harold Prather, Ida Cope- lin, and Ruth West as co-hostesses.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred West, vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Brummett, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed Mrs. Ben Shubert as council representative and Mrs. Ollie Denny reporter.

In addition to the business meeting the day was spent in quilting and a luncheon was served at noon.

A party to be at the school house Dec. 2 was planned.

Members present were Mmes. W. B. Mitchell, J. B. Handley, M. A. Goodson, J. H. Waters, Darter, Sam Denny, R. L. Curry, H. W. Epps, Floyd Stephenson, Fred West, Brummett, E. H. Denny, Shubert and the hostesses.

The shell of a Galapagos tortoise serves as a coaster sled for little Patrick Henry of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Garden Club Program Stresses Goal of Greener, Cleaner City

Garden club study and social activity of the season is outlined in green-covered yearbooks, decorated with the rose emblem of the club, which were distributed to members recently. The club started fall meetings in September, and its fall flower show two weeks ago has been its main project to date.

Further programs of the year are as follows:

Dec. 4—Christmas Lighting and Decoration, Mrs. W. H. Lee. Centerpieces for the Christmas Table, Mrs. C. C. Collier. Hostesses, Mmes. A. D. Ward and C. J. Hargrave.

Dec. 18—Christmas party with Mrs. J. M. Crews as hostess. Jan. 1—Feather Your Garden, Mrs. G. A. Bracher. A Fourth-Floor Garden at Texas University, Mrs. R. H. Spiller. Hostesses, Mmes. C. P. Sanders and George Thaten.

Jan. 15—New Things in Garden Furniture, Mrs. Sanders. Phlox for Texas Gardens, Mrs. N. R. Robinson. Hostesses, Mmes. Spiller and W. C. Fowler.

Feb. 5—Pools, Miss Alba Pixler. Health Program for Trees, guest speaker. Hostesses, Mmes. Sam Keith and T. B. Pryor.

Feb. 19—Potticulture, Mrs. Ward Mathis. Window Boxes, Mrs. Hargrave. Hostesses, Mmes. Robert Kilgore and V. E. Hafner.

March 4—Garden Walls of Shrubs, Mrs. W. E. Davis. Rock Walls, Mrs. Thaten. Vines, Mrs.

Amateur Contest To Be Tomorrow

Miss Preston of Carey Is Bride Of Leon Webb

The marriage of Miss Minnie Mae Preston, daughter of T. F. Preston of Carey, and Leon Webb, son of Mrs. B. H. Webb of Sulphur Springs, was solemnized at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Webb, 100 Ave. G SE Monday evening.

Rev. A. L. Heath read the simple ceremony with members of the Webb family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Preston and daughter, Rachel and Virginia Webb and Tom DeShazo as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb will make their home near Sulphur Springs, where he farms.

The bride was a senior in Carey high school this year, and has been popular in school activities there the past three years. Mr. Webb was graduated from Sulphur Springs high school last spring.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it good taste to begin a business letter with "Dear Friend?"
2. Is it better to type a business letter than to write it in long hand?
3. If you are writing a business letter to a woman whose name you do not know may you begin it "Dear Madam?"
4. If it is necessary to carry over a business letter to a second sheet, should a letterhead sheet be used? What would you do if—
You want to close a friendly letter and don't quite know how to wind it up. Would you—
(a) White "Lovingly" or "Sincerely"—or however you end your letters to that person?
(b) White, "Well, I must close and get to work?"

Answers

1. No.
 2. Yes.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Starting at 7 p. m. tomorrow, the annual amateur contest sponsored by Junior High Parent-Teacher association will be staged at high school auditorium with the usual large entry list expected, and several brand new features to interest the audience.

A program has been announced by Principal H. M. Baker, general chairman. Supt. C. E. Damron will act as master of ceremonies for the following events:

Fine arts contest: Class 1 for students of first to sixth grades inclusive; class two for students from seventh to eleventh grades.

Contest for colored children. Announcement of candidates in student popularity contest, with final opportunity for vote casting.

Contest in stunt and specialty numbers: Class 1 and class 2.

Costume parade open to all. Announcement of popularity contest winners.

Presentation of awards.

This year awards will be in cash. Entries in the contests may be made now with Mr. Baker. Entry blanks call for the name, grade, school, kind of act and name of association.

Women of the Parent-Teacher association will have charge of the refreshment stands.

Sewing Projects And Study Fill Circle Meetings

Three circles of the Central Christian WMS met yesterday at their appointed places.

The Celeste Caradine circle met with Mrs. B. L. Daniels.

Mrs. Claude Jarrell gave the devotional, and Mrs. G. H. Farmer, Mrs. Miles Clapp, Mrs. A. P. Adams, and Miss Kate Biggerstaff presented "World Call" material.

A sewing project was worked on by the group.

Mmes. S. W. Riley, T. B. Michie, Calvin Jones, Henry Bellah, J. E. Cotton and Daniels were present.

Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker was hostess to the Nora Preston circle at her home.

"World Call" material was presented by Mrs. C. C. Badgett, and the remainder of the time was spent in piecing quilts.

Members present were Mmes. T. E. Jones, Lon Taylor, W. M. Stiner, Gordon Shankles, Badgett, W. R. Armstrong, George Barry, and Shoemaker.

The Lizzie Brown circle met with Mrs. Bill H. Newberry.

Mrs. Joe Ward gave the devotional and presented the lesson material.

OUR WINDOW

Every day until Thanksgiving, Nov. 30, we will have in our window an especially good buy in a high class garment. A new one every day, plainly tagged. Watch our window.

Send That Thanksgiving Greeting Card Today

Powder Puff Women's Shop

Exclusive in Childress

Two Circles of Methodist Women Meet to Quilt

Quilting occupied two circles of First Methodist Women's Division in meetings yesterday afternoon and all the groups held business discussions.

Mrs. Charles Crews was hostess to Norma Norris circle, and presided for the business. She served chicken salad, pie and tea to twelve members.

Circle one met at the home of Miss Eula Alexander and after devotional by Mrs. J. M. Crawford and a short business period, spent the afternoon piecing quilts. The hostess served cookies and tea to seven women.

Mrs. C. P. Sanders' home was the meeting place of circle two which had seven members present. Mrs. W. W. Free conducted the devotional and Mrs. Tom Roberson was in charge of the business meeting. A salad course was served.

Ten members of circle four met with Mrs. C. L. Carson and piece quilts after a devotional and business session conducted by Mrs. K. Givens. Mrs. Carson served delicious hot gingerbread and coffee.

Club to Sponsor Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored by Union Flat Home Demonstration club Saturday in a downtown building here, to raise funds for the club treasury.

Mrs. Frank Brummett is chairman of arrangements and is in charge of collecting material to sell. Anyone who will contribute discarded clothing or other salable material is asked to call Mrs. P. Adams.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick

CHEST COLDS
RAWNESS
TIGHTNESS

RUB ON PENETRO AND GET BETTER REST WHICH IS ONE OF NATURE'S OWN WAYS OF MAKING YOU FORGET YOU EVER HAD A COLD

THE CHILDRESS INDEX'S Music Appreciation Offer

Makes it possible for you to obtain 10 Complete Symphonies—masterpieces of the world's greatest composers—38 recordings—and an electric record player.

Mail the Form Below for Full Details—it will place you under no obligation. Mail to Record Player that enables you to hear these symphonies right in your own home.

Hear the World's Greatest Music Right in Your Own Home—Whenever You Wish

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.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NONE FASTER
NONE SURER

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



ALLURING CORINNE MADDOX, 26, who held the two guns that sent 10 bullets into Brooks Coffman's body, appeared before the grand jury at Dallas and related her story of the shooting. She is pictured as she breakfasted in a cafe, (out on \$7,500 bond) before going to the court room. (Acme Telephoto)

Turkey News

W. F. and E. P. Hedrick left Monday for Odessa on a business trip.

Miss Christine Russell of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell.

Mrs. L. J. Campbell visited relatives in Shamrock Sunday.

Roy Russell transacted business in Memphis and Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and daughter, Norma Louise, attended the 18th district meeting of the American Legion, held in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper and son visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Jesse Dempsey visited relatives and friends in Spur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Currie attended the American Legion convention in Shamrock Saturday and Sunday.

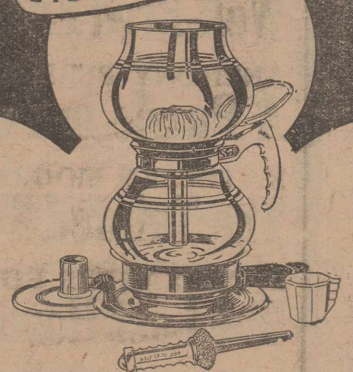
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones and

family of Lubbock spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Blume and daughter, Barbara, visited relatives in Childress this week.

The late King George V of England made a hobby of collecting budgerigars, the beautiful Australian lovebirds.

An anthracite mine at Summit Hill, Pa., has been burning continuously since 1860.

HOW ABOUT THIS FOR A FAMILY GIFT!



NEW CORY COFFEE BREWER

Everyone will enjoy the better coffee a CORY brews...and be proud of this beautiful table appointment! All glass, clear as crystal, remarkably tough, both flame and heat-resisting. Note new, wide-necked decanter, so easy to clean, the handsome fittings of contrasting ivory-tone Bakelite, and that EXTRA value—the new CORY Glass ROD Filter. Coffee ready in five minutes and it's always grand.

A NICE PRESENT TO GIVE OR TO GET
ROYAL Coffee Brewer 7-8 CUP With 2-Heat Electric Unit . . . \$6.45
Without Electric Unit . . . \$3.95
CORY BREWERS 4-12 cup \$2.45 up

FREE

With each Cory Coffee Brewer, we will give one pound can of

ADMIRATION COFFEE

Glass Drip Vacuum Packed
The only coffee ground for specific use in glass coffee brewers.

DAY ELECTRIC SHOP

200 Main

Phone 18

US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson.

Some more thanks for some more yearbooks: To Marie Fuston for Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher association's book, Dot Howard for a Belles Lettres program outline, Mrs. L. W. McClendon for East Ward Parent-Teacher unit's attractive book, and Mrs. Walter Smith for the Garden club book with its appropriate green cover.

A story in today's "Corral," high school section, mentions messages received by the Bobcats before the Wichita Falls game from ex-students, including one from Marianna Coffey, freshman at Texas Tech.

In "The Corral," Childress high school annual, for 1913 are copies of messages sent to the Childress football team which was playing at Amarillo Thanksgiving day. (Yes, they beat Amarillo for the Panhandle championship). One of the telegrams was from Mary Jones, a high school senior.

Mary Jones is now Mrs. Roy Coffey, mother of Marianna.

Officers Named

WELLINGTON.—The annual election of officers for the Missionary society of First Methodist church was held Monday afternoon.

The following were elected: President, Mrs. L. C. Lehemberg; vice-president, Mrs. John Forbis; auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. Frank Anderson; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Kirby;

Officers Named In Young Men's Bible Class

Officers for the year were elected when the Young Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church met at the home of their former president, Grady Stamps, yesterday evening.

Varner Stevens was elected president, Rayborn Williams vice-president, Sylvester Stevens social chairman, Wade Blake secretary, Clyde Hope treasurer, Clois Miller, J. C. Rogers and C. L. Smith group captains.

The class sponsor, Luther Albertson, led the group in a devotional before the business meetings.

Apple pie and coffee were served to the 13 members present after the meeting.

Recent Novel Is Reviewed in Club

"April Was When It Began," by Barry Benefield was reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Huggins when the Ex Libris club met with Mrs. Jack Helms as hostess yesterday evening.

At the close of the program the hostess served cake, olives, and coffee to Misses Lura Rutledge, Huggins, Peggy Sweeney, Katherine Pieratt, R. E. Gentry, Helen Hollingsworth, Mrs. Buster Steinheimer, and Mrs. Howard Newberry.

local treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; and superintendent of study, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Inman Is Circle Hostess

Gill circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. F. P. Inman Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Inman presented the devotional, which was on the fifth chapter of Romans. The business session was followed by the Bible lesson taken from Acts and conducted by Mrs. W. C. Alderman.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served apple pie and coffee to Mmes. Clarence Hill, Will Latimer, Stanley Fyfe, Claude Dudley, S. J. Morrison, Mary Moulder, T. D. Goad, Clyde Martin, Eldridge Turner, Alderman, and George Reynolds.

A certain vine from tropical Africa will cling to glass and eat away the surface when planted beside a window.

More than \$100,000 is found annually in letters that reach the dead letter office.

RELIEVE Pains of
NEURITIS
FAST!
DEMAND
GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN

VALUES THAT WILL BRING A SELL-OUT!

475 Pairs
In a Special
Close-Out

Sale

SAVE ON REG. \$4 TO \$6 NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED FALL SHOES



Think of it! These stunning famous styles at this MARVELOUS SAVING! All hits, in popular materials, types, heel heights! HURRY DOWN TOMORROW! Starting Thursday—

\$2.44

NEW FALL REGULAR \$5 & \$6
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES



\$3.44

and

\$4.44

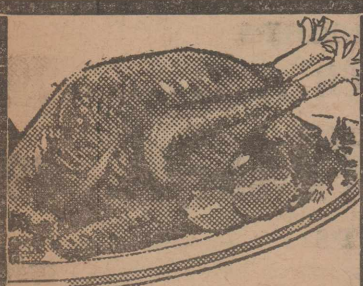


ONE RACK Broken Lot Shoes \$1.44

ONE RACK Broken Lot Shoes \$1.98

JACK PAYNE SHOE DEPT.

In Ray's Shoppe



Place Your Order

NOW

for your

THANKSGIVING

TURKEY

Grain-Fed Turkeys from the
Leslie Brummet farm
sold only at





JAKE TIREY, right, as he was sworn in as the associate justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco, by Judge Tom. L. Beauchamp of the court of civil appeals. (Acme Telephoto)

PERSONALITIES
**TODAY'S
PROFILE**

By The United Press

David Abbot (Ab) Jenkins, mayor-elect of Salt Lake City, Utah, has spent a good part of his life going around in circles. Now he holds 29 records for that kind of endeavor.

To put it another way, Ab Jenkins holds every automobile speed record ever set on a circular track. Most of the speed marks—ranging from 10 miles at 186.30 miles an hour to the unlimited 48-hour distance at 148.63 m.p.h.—were made this year when the Racing Mormon whipped around the Bonneville, Utah, Salt Flats to return all circular track records to America.

No. "flaming youth", Jenkins at the age of 58 stands as America's No. 1 speed-endurance driver. His age is certainly no reflection of his physical appearance. Known as the "iron man of speed"—a title acquired when he made a 24-hour speed run without rest or relief—Jenkins looks like a first-string Notre Dame guard.

He attributes his unusual strength and stamina to his observance of the Mormon doctrine which proscribes the use of liquor and tobacco.

Jenkins was the man who developed the Bonneville Salt Flats as the world mecca for auto racing. In June, 1910, he took his first jaunt over the saline speedway in a motorcycle. From then on he was sold on the prairie of salt as a race course.

During those early years of racing, Jenkins worked as a carpenter in Salt Lake City. A trade that has now grown to an extensive building and contracting business. Racing was only a side line at first—but a busy one. He spent his spare time establishing and then breaking—cross-country motorcycle and hill-climbing records.

Racing for nearly 35 years, Jenkins has had only one major accident. He suffered broken bones when he veered to avoid a farm wagon on one of his motorcycle speed jaunts before the World war. Always, no matter what the speed, his motto has been "safety first!"

The 58-year-old driver's first automobile run on the salt flats was in 1925 when he raced and beat a special train from Salt Lake City to Wendover, Utah, 125 miles distant. His most recent was in August of this year when he captured all circular course speed records, including three held by Capt. George E. T. Eyson of Great Britain.

But his last run has not been made. At the age when most men

are looking forward to retirement, Jenkins plans for the day when he will be able to bring the flying-mile record to America. At 58, he is hoping to build a car that will go 400 miles an hour and beat the present record of 368.85 m.p.h. Then he will consider his racing days are over.

Jenkins was elected mayor of Salt Lake City on Nov. 7 by a 51-vote majority over Herbert A. Snow. The election was non-partisan as required by law.

Union Flat News

Mrs. Ida Copelin was in Memphis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson visited in Estelline Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Denny visited in the Palo Duro canyon Sunday.

A. J. Rogers and Carl Ray Epps were in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin of Denison, Okla., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Grenslade.

Index Classified Ads Get Results

Cedar Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stepp and children of Abilene are here visiting their parents.

R. M. McMinn is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cross and daughters visited in Quanah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMinn of Quail spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McMinn.

Punishment

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Grant Woods, partially paralyzed longshoreman, was convicted by a jury in justice court yesterday for unjustifiable punishment for chaining his 8-year-old son, George, to a bed for 48 hours.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Let us do your hog killing.
Reasonable Rates

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The Christmas Gift

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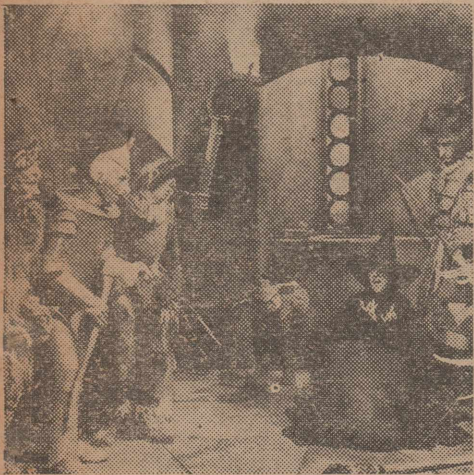
**Hargrave Laundry
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THE WIZARD OF OZ

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

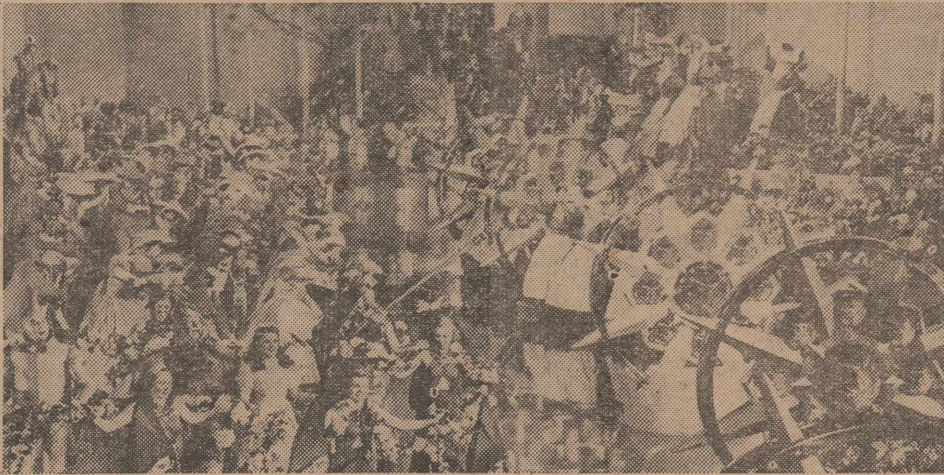
SYNOPSIS: Dorothy (Judy Garland), a little country girl, is unhappy because Miss Gulch, a mean neighbor, wants her dog, Toto, destroyed. That night a cyclone hits and Judy is blown to the Land of Oz. On her way to find the Wizard (Frank Morgan) who alone can send her back to Kansas, she meets a Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), a Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), and a Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr). The Wizard tells them all that their requests will be granted if they kill the Wicked Witch. But the Witch kidnaps Dorothy and her friends are now trying to rescue her.

NOW READ CHAPTER FIVE—BELOW



"So now I have you trapped like rats."

The voice the trio has heard is that of the Witch. They flee through the castle and are cornered in a room high in the tower. Dorothy is brought in and the Witch decrees death for all. She starts on the Scarecrow by setting fire to him. Poor Scarecrow seems to be finished. He yells to the others for help.



"The wicked old witch is dead—Which Witch?—the wickedest Witch is dead..."

Dorothy is desperate. Then, noticing a pail of water, she seizes it and throws it on the Scarecrow. A great deal of the water strikes the Witch. She begins to melt away and, to the amazement of everyone, quickly dissolves into a pool of water on the floor. Somebody shouts, "Hurray, she's gone forever!" The word spreads throughout the place like lightning and a great celebration starts. Even the Winkies and the Winged Monkeys—who had really always disliked their bad mistress—take part in the joyous festivities. Then, at the end of the day Dorothy and her friends wrap up the broomstick and quickly return to the Wizard in the Emerald City.



"But where do we buy these things, Your Wizardry?"

They are filled with awe as the Wizard speaks. He says the Scarecrow has brains because he led them out of trouble; the Tin Woodman has a heart because he loves Dorothy; the Cowardly Lion is brave because he helped fight the Witch. All they need is a diploma, a testimonial and a medal. Read the concluding episode.

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Turkey Dinner Traffic Menace, Police Claim

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The state department of public safety today issued an official disapproval of third helpings of turkey and dressing, designated pumpkin pie as a "menace" and called on Oklahomans to refrain from bagging more than their limit at Thanksgiving day dinner tables.

Abe Block, assistant commissioner, warned that overindulgence at the table is a dangerous factor in highway accidents.

"We know from experience," he said, "that a lot of motorists will be so full of food on the next two weekends that they will be lethargic at the steering wheel."

"Some of them will fall asleep at the wheel because they lacked the will-power to say 'No' when the white meat had been eaten and the platter reduced to backs, wings and neck."

As a form of salutation, residents of Tibet stick out the tongue.



TWENTY-ONE YEARS after the World War, the government recognizes the valor of Albert A. Vahl, of Chicago, by awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross. Coolness and bravery in keeping his machine gun firing after all about him were wounded, killed or had withdrawn won the Cross. Reason for the delay was lack of witness to confirm his bravery.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

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Swinburn Heads County Teachers

MEMPHIS.—W. V. Swinburn, Lakeview school superintendent, was elected president of the Hall county unit of the state teachers' association. Other officials are:

Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Burks of Memphis, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Estes, Memphis, treasurer. Delegates to the Canyon educational conference are Supt. J. T. Duncan, Estelline; Supt. W. C. Davis, Memphis; C. H. Cheeves, Newlin; Miss Esta McElrath, Memphis.

Supt. Lee Vardy of Turkey is delegate to the state meeting in San Antonio, Dec. 2.

Read the Classified Ads.

League Meet to Be in Estelline

MEMPHIS.—The spring meeting of the Hall County Interscholastic league will be held in Estelline.

Directors chosen for the various events are: Debate, Clinton Voyles, Memphis; declamation, Hubert Gipson, Lakeview; extemporaneous speech, Lee Vardy, Turkey; typing and shorthand, Miss Melrose Henderson, Memphis; spelling, C. F. Fauldin, Lakeview; story telling, Mary Etta Ferrell, Estelline; music memory, Buren Capps, Memphis; number sense, J. B. Tidwell, Lakeview; softball, Dave Waldron, Estelline.

Cleopatra was the last queen of Egypt.

Wealthy Wichitan Killed in Crash

WICHITA FALLS (UP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Joseph Kell, 44-year-old capitalist killed in an automobile accident.

Kell died when his automobile failed to make a curve and overturned five miles south of Wichita Falls yesterday. Kell was the son of Frank Kell, wealthy pioneer of Northwest Texas. He had interests in railroads, oil, cattle and milling enterprises in Texas, Kansas and Missouri.

The name rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning "rose-tree," but the flower is neither a rose nor a tree.

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THE CHILDRESS INDEX
ESTABLISHED JULY 25, 1933
and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST

EDITORIAL PAGE

Telephone 655 or 656 Childress, Texas
MORRIS HIGLEY Editor and Publisher
NEIL 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.

Civilization May Sneak Through

During the course of the last war, writers and orators re-discovered a word that was not only filled with lurid implications but bounced pleasingly along the tongue. The word was "Armageddon," and it came to be an essential part of the vocabulary of alarmists and pessimists.

Never before 1914 had a war been staged on so widespread a scale. Conflicts before had always been conducted along conventional lines—between two nations or two factions within a nation over some such orthodox matter as boundaries, colonies, freedom of the seas or the prestige of a ruler. Never before had half the world gone to bat for democracy and the other half against it.

Here then was Armageddon. It was not only God's great battle of good against the forces of evil, but it was the war that would eliminate either all future wars or civilization itself. Here was the master war of them all, with new-fangled flying machines that could wipe out cities as men swat flies and guns that could fire shells into towns 60 miles away. Civilization could not possibly survive that mighty onslaught.

For 21 years after the 1918 Armistice, Armageddon was forgotten by all but classical scholars. Civilization, through some inexplicable miracle, had not been wiped out. And wars had not been ended. The euphonistic word was packed away in mothballs along with such curios as A. E. F. uniforms and bustles.

Then came 1939. Bustles came back and so did Armageddon. Here it was again—the great decisive battle of all time. This was the war that would grind the earth into a mass of lifeless pulp. Columnists built their sermons around the resurrected word. On one day, two writers climaxed their messages with nearly identical sentences, both involving "Armageddon" and another columnist used the word so often that it began to sound like the title of a popular song.

During the past two months, speakers and writers have gradually been laying off. Either they began to tire of the word or they realized that maybe this wasn't quite Judgment Day. Perhaps they decided civilization, having managed to squeeze through the last assault, might get through this one.

If the war abroad is ever unleashed in all its fury, folks all over the world will probably have a pretty rough time of it. Those who aren't directly in the line of fire are going to feel the repercussions in their economic and political life. War is never very pretty.

Yet, somehow, civilization will probably survive. It may not be quite the same as we know it now. Modes of living may be adjusted to meet new conditions, and Europe may get its face lifted again. But life will not be summarily wiped off the planet.

The United States may as well plan on that. We may as well look beyond the yet undefinable limits of the present war and project our program for peaceful existence into a future period, even though it does look a little vague to us now.

The World War 25 Years Ago

By The United Press
Battle of Ypres ended.
British and Indian troops occupied Basra, Iraq.
Russian troops occupied Keupri-Keui.

When driving in a fog after dark, it is wise to drive slowly and be guided by the right side of the road, focusing the spotlight in this direction, rather than to rely entirely on the headlights to penetrate the mist.

Driving eight hours a day, and averaging 40 miles an hour, a motorist would require 26 years to cover the highways in the United States.

Mr. Stalin Revolutionizes the Drama



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
WASHINGTON.—The latest effort to solve the farm problem finds the administration circling back to the famous processing tax idea, which was embodied in the original Agricultural Adjustment Act, and which went out the window when the Supreme Court killed that act in 1936.

The court killed the first AAA, not because it objected to the processing tax, but because it felt that the tax was being used for an unlawful end—viz., the regulation of crop production.

The plan which Secretary Henry Wallace is now formulating would not restrict production; it would, however, get the government out from under an annual expense of around a quarter of a billion dollars, and would provide a method of financing parity payments to growers of wheat, rice and cotton.

CONGRESS HOLDS PURSE STRINGS

Parity payments now come directly out of the federal treasury. The Agriculture Department, for instance, may decide that the cotton grower needs a payment of two cents a pound on his production in order to bring the net price he gets up to "parity."

But Congress can always throw a last-minute wrench into the proceedings by refusing to appropriate the money for those payments. It almost did so last winter; and the item of \$200,000,000-odd which finally went into the agricultural appropriation bill for that purpose was largely responsible for shooting that bill up above the budget estimates.

Under the scheme now taking shape, the grower would get his money in just the same way—but the money wouldn't come from the treasury.

What he would get, originally, would be a certificate, entitling him to collect his parity payment.

TWO METHODS OF FIXING PAYMENT

This, in turn, could be figured in one of two ways; it could be a straight payment on his entire production, up to a maximum set by his farm's average yield over a period of years, or it could be an equivalent payment at a higher rate per pound based on that percentage of his production which the Agriculture Department deemed needed for the domestic market.

In either case, it would figure out to a total sufficient to boost his receipts for his crop to parity. And the money with which he could turn his certificate into cash would come from the processor who bought the cotton.

In substance, the processor would pay a tax of so much per pound on cotton bought for his mill; he would not pay his tax into the treasury, but would handle it either through a pool or through the banks.

WOULD LEAVE U. S. IN CLEAR

The result would be that the transaction would not show up on the treasury books at all. The Department of Agriculture would carry on with its soil conservation program, which runs to half a billion dollars this year, and presumably with its surplus commodities program, which is standing it close to \$200,000,000; but the parity program would be self-financing.

And since this particular processing tax would not act as a brake on production, but would be designed simply to raise the grower's price, the department figures it would get by the Supreme Court.

The department figures that this tax would not mean much of a rise in price for the consumer in the case of wheat and cotton. Processing costs, say the department experts, are the big item in cotton goods and flour.

They are doubtful, however, that the stunt could be applied to

• SO THEY SAY

I would advise you never to forget that in countries at war there is an understandable inclination always to have the darkest expectations about the intentions of the opposing powers. — Premier Dirk Jan de Geer of Belgium.

Never allow yourself to become a "case" if you can help it; and never froth at the mouth about things. — Robert Frost, American poet.

In defending free enterprise, they (business men) are defending democracy, because without free enterprise democracy cannot exist. — Tom M. Girdler, chairman, Republic Steel Corporation.

Now is the time to listen to the rule of reason by all sides. The prosperity of labor and of industry as a whole depends on industrial peace. — Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

Hitler caused the war, but the allies caused Hitler.—Kirby Page, author.

Greece issued the first coin to bear a human likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. On the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

livestock; there, they say, a processing tax could and would be passed directly on the consumer.

One thing that makes the department look fondly on the income certificate plan is the fact that it is an alternative to the cotton loan program, which hasn't worked so well.

Since cotton is an export crop, loans on cotton must be offset by an export subsidy. With the income certificate plan, it is asserted, the export subsidy would not be necessary—nor would the government presently find itself, as is now the case, with some 10,000,000 bales of loan cotton on its hands.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(This is the first of two articles on drinks for children.)

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

Parents of today are constantly being advised by all types of agencies as to what kinds of drinks they should provide for their children with meals, in school or as simple refreshment. Many schools are already giving children milk at noon, or in the middle of either the morning or afternoon session.

Recently the director of health and physical education of the East Orange, N. J., public schools disclosed a study of beverages used by children and brought to light some useful information for every parent.

In the East Orange schools, each child was provided with a drink of milk at one of the periods mentioned. He was usually given graham crackers as well, because it was felt that milk and crackers provided not only nutritional benefits, but relaxation as well.

The child from the underprivileged home was assured of at least one glass of milk a day, with the useful minerals, vitamins and proteins; other children had their diets supplemented.

An inquiry, made among teachers in charge of school lunchrooms, revealed that the school systems are urged by outsiders to promote milk chocolate drinks, orangeade, orange crush, orange juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, prune juice, grape juice, and tomato juice. Moreover, in some sections of the country efforts are also made to promote carbonated beverages with ordinary flavors, as well as special carbonated beverages enriched with caffeine.

Certain standards obviously should be provided to enable teachers to know what to select. Any drinks provided through public agencies should certainly contain desirable elements for the growing child, and if the product is a milk product it should conform with all sanitary regulations relative to the quality of the milk.

Another advantage would be in having material which will be useful in teaching sound nutrition. It is important to consider the cost and to make certain the drink contains the proper amount of nutritive elements for the money spent.

NEXT: Food value in chocolate milk and other drinks for children.

• BARBS

For the second time recently, the eastern part of the United States has experienced an earthquake. It looks as if the Japs are sending over their revenge for Ambassador Grew's utterances.

A woman was sentenced to thirty days in Cedar City, Ia., before the new women's jail quarters were completed. She said she would consent to wait for a reservation.

The man who put the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on a diet of spinach and garlic juice is said to be engaged to Greta Garbo. It's all right if Garbo wants to look forward to that kind of life.

War-time expenses to German citizens rise and vending machines for gum and candy have been eliminated. No more nickels in the sock or in the slot.

King George and Queen Elizabeth relaxed from war strain by seeing an animated cartoon in a London theater. Mickey Mouse does his bit for the Empire.

The lesser hop clover is considered the true shamrock of Ireland, but various other clovers and sorrels may be worn as the Irish emblem.

The mistletoe parasite makes its home on apple, linden, locust, maple and thorn trees, and may be found on oak occasionally.



By Gene A. Howe.

Weather:
More Indian summer, plus.

Take-off on the two Thanksgivings in a store window:

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early as Tomorrow May Be Christmas".

And why not start now? Don't wait until everything has been picked over; you can do so much better in your selections.

And if you would have a better Christmas and a far, far better, after-the-first-of-the-year, split the load. Buy about half of your Christmas presents in November and pay for them on the first of December. This sure would help you a lot in January.

A co-operative hospital has been built at Elk City, Oklahoma. About 2,000 families put up \$50 each.

Winchell on prisons:

The heads of many prisons hold their jobs simply because they are willing to donate as high as fifty per cent of their salaries to the state political machine. . . . Almost 70 per cent of the inmates of Sing Sing were newsboys when they were younger. . . . Contrary to popular belief, convict haircuts aren't given as punishment or to distinguish prisoners from men on the outside, but simply as a precaution against vermin. . . . A favorite trick used by prisoners to get into a hospital is to inject gasoline into their legs subcutaneously. It causes a fever and creates a fever. . . . It is better to be sentenced to life imprisonment than to receive a 25-year sentence. On a life sentence you can get paroled after doing even years. On a 25-year sentence you must do a minimum of 10 years before being eligible to parole. . . . It is a felony to play cards, including bridge and whist, in parts of Texas. . . . Once a month's Commissary Day in prison and convicts get whatever supplies they need. It is also known as Sluggers Day because prison murders occur on that day as the result of unpaid debts. . . . In New York State, married men are murdered twice as often as single ones. . . . When guards want to get rid of an objectionable prisoner, they usually put him into an open, isolated cell at night, remove his clothes and lay a hose on him. He invariably dies from pneumonia. . . . Some African tribes demand that a murderer create a new life to make up for the one he has taken. They make him live with a female relative of the victim until a baby is born. . . . England gives a 25-year sentence for carrying a revolver without a permit.

Marvin Jones looks fine and fit, and he's so exuberant he's telling fish stories; says he was fishing back in Virginia the other day and caught a six and a quarter pound bass and a five and a half.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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

"I'll sell 'em to you, but my experience is they give you indigestion."

The town is hardly large enough to hold George Shaheen who graduated from Missouri University and who attended the game last Saturday at Columbia when Missouri beat Oklahoma.

"I'm looking for the Johnson brothers", he proclaimed a while ago. "They don't even answer the phone, either at home or their office, and I've been told they've taken out for the rest of the football season."

"Regardless of what the special writers say, Christmas played a most remarkable game. They didn't have him seated in the mud most of the time; he was the sparkplug of everything. The whole Oklahoma team was concentrated on Christmas, but he completed seven out of 17 passes and when he carried the ball he averaged better than five yards each time. And he ran the Missouri team that scored such a just, such a glorious triumph. Missouri is a better team than Oklahoma was any time last year, this year, or ever will be. Oklahoma has plenty of brawn and power but it hasn't the smartness, the elan, the will to win, class-plus as has Missouri. Really, the Tigers didn't play their best against Oklahoma. But watch them in the Rose Bowl."

Here is one that even Wes Izard would trip over:
What is a dock?
No, it isn't what a ship ties up to. That's a pier. A dock is the water space in front of the pier.

An ex-sailor, Buck Harris, told

me that the other day.

You'd be surprised at the people who are studying astrology. There are thousands and thousands of people, right here on the Plains, who never do anything very much without studying their astrology charts. And the addicts are mostly women.

The day you're born doesn't count; it's what's in you and what you make out of it. Too many women are blaming the stars instead of themselves when they have bad breaks. When will people learn that most of the good breaks, and the bad breaks, are made and just don't happen?

There isn't anything in astrology, of course, but I sure believe that the dreams you have mean a lot. You should see my dream charts; they disclose most everything to me. Every time I have a dream I look it up in a dream book.

What are the commonest dreams? The most common one is being at a party with a whole lot of people and then suddenly discovering that you are without many clothes. Most everyone has this dream; it's almost as common as the falling sensation.

But I was in a group the other evening. There were five of us and two of the men said they had never had such a dream; didn't even (Continued on Page 10)

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HORIZONTAL

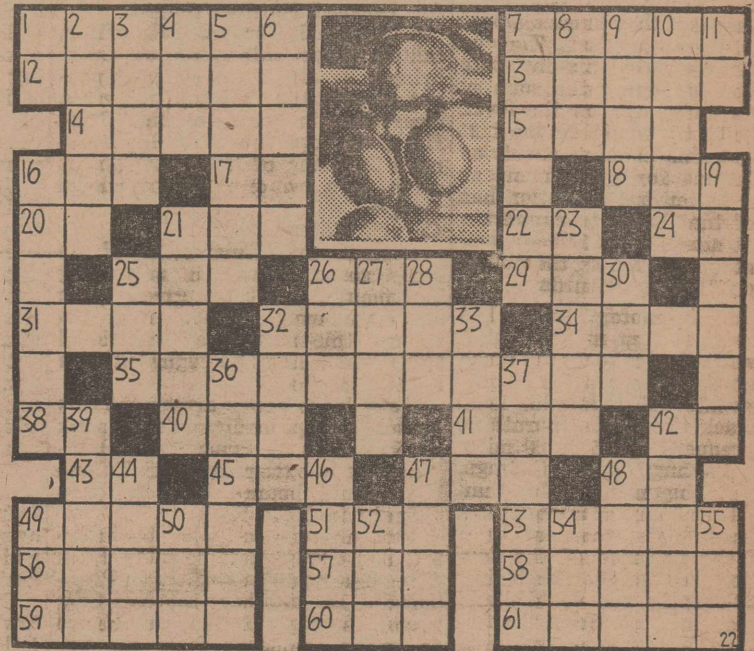
- 1 Shrub which yields the beverage.
- 7 Its fruit or contains the beans.
- 12 Garden vegetables.
- 13 Frostier.
- 14 Furtive person.
- 15 Russian council.
- 16 Honey gatherer.
- 17 Pronoun.
- 18 Tree.
- 20 Right.
- 21 By.
- 22 Half an em.
- 24 Musical note.
- 25 Mountain pass.
- 26 Lard.
- 29 Wood demon.
- 31 Olympian god.
- 32 Pits.
- 34 To be undecided.
- 35 Reform.
- 38 Pound.
- 40 Chest bone.
- 41 Stir.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GUSTAV W EIGHTY
ONER APERY LURE
TEA LABOR ORE
FIDDLER MEASLES
EL IOTA S S T
A OTOD KING OH A
SORI WE LAMP
T BORED GUSTAV
SA NET OD L
REST CAP LYRE
ACA IMITATE ERE
ROC ROT ITR ERR
ATHLETE RIKSDAG

- 42 Per. flowers.
- 43 Printer's measure.
- 45 Venomous snake.
- 47 Thrice.
- 48 Mama.
- 49 Sketched.
- 51 Lion.
- 53 Is not included.
- 56 Garret.
- 57 Weapon.
- 58 A fine grade of this shrub.
- 59 It has a fragrant
- 60 Its beans are also called s.
- 61 Horse.

- 11 Year.
- 16 This shrub is extensively grown in
- 19 Its beverage is stimulating.
- 21 Puzzler.
- 23 All gone.
- 25 Mongrel.
- 26 Because.
- 27 Charity.
- 28 Afternoon meal.
- 30 X.
- 32 Quits pins.
- 33 Heavenly body.
- 36 Betrothed person.
- 37 Dialect expressions.
- 39 Bed on a boat.
- 42 To lave.
- 44 Chinese sedge.
- 46 Scheme.
- 47 Grave vault.
- 48 Rodents.
- 49 Jackdaw.
- 50 Humor.
- 52 Silkworm sac.
- 54 Witty remark.
- 55 Sombre.



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

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

ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES

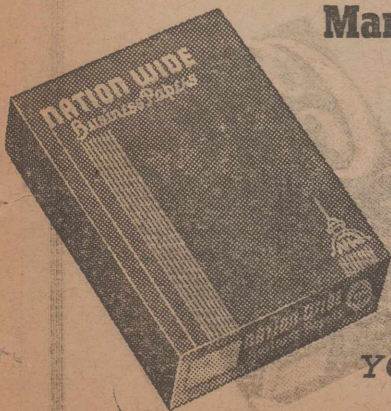
Additional Service Effective October 1st, 1938
READ DOWN
AM PM
10:00 6:30
10:40 7:10
11:05 7:35
11:40 8:10
11:45 8:15
12:45 8:15
1:40 10:15
2:30 11:00
PM PM
STATIONS
Lv. ABILENE ar.
Lv. ANSON Lv.
Lv. HAMLIN Lv.
ar. ASPERMONT Lv.
Lv. ASPERMONT ar.
Lv. GUTHRIE Lv.
Lv. PADUCAH ar.
ar. CHILDRESS Lv.
READ UP
AM PM
4:00 8:45
3:25 8:45
3:00 7:45
2:30 7:15
2:25 7:15
1:30 6:05
12:30 5:15
11:45 4:30
AM PM

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

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The Childress Index

● COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore.
NEW YORK (UP)—If they haven't run out of Nobel prizes by this time we would like to urge that one be given to Mr. Harry (Handlebars) Mendel for what is surely the most humanitarian act of the year.

Out of the kindness of his heart, which must throb like a hangovered head for all mankind, Mr. Mendel has created the five-day six-day bicycle race. It began in Madison Square Garden last night, and while it is being advertised as a six-day race it will actually last but five.

Should Mr. Mendel be given a prize there is the chance that the recognition of his services would spur him on to even greater deeds. Who knows but what next year he would promote a four-day six-day race, and the year after that a three-day six-day race? And then—ah! How sweet to even dream of it—he might continue reducing the event until nothing would be left but a one-second six-day race.

A one-second six-day race would be ideal. It would be a money-making thing, too. He knows thousands of persons who would pay their money to see it if they knew it would end almost instantaneously. The one thing that prevented six-day bike racing from sweeping the country is that its name was on the level. As a patriot we would be the last to say that this country hasn't as many gluttons for punishment as any other nation but no nation has enough of that breed to support a sport that starts on a Sunday and can't be stopped, even by the police, until the following Saturday.

Now that Promoter Mendel has taken the first step in shortening sports events that take up too much time, we hope the operators of other such events will follow his lead.

That track event, the marathon, could be reduced by 15 or 20 miles without hurting any feelings. There is nothing much duller than the first three hours of a marathon, as the hardy oafs wear out their feet and the patience of the folk waiting for them at the finish line. The cross-country run could stand a little reducing, too. Start the fellows behind a big tree around a bend in the road, throw a bucket of water over them to simulate weariness, and let 'em run for it.

Something could be cut off that 500-mile race at Indianapolis without doing any damage. Most of the action is packed in the last 100 miles or so, so why make the drivers and the spectators suffer an extra 400 miles?

Yacht racing, of course, we'd leave alone. In fact, yachts don't race far enough. Our idea of the perfect yacht race would be one that took the boats around the world 17 times, with the finish in a permanently ice-locked harbor in Little America, or smack dab in the middle of the Sargasso sea.

Come to think of it, it might be a good idea to shorten sports columns, too. Or have you stopped thinking, and just let the various quiz experts of the air do your thinking for you?

Traffic authorities estimate that wet roads are two to four times more slippery than dry roads, and snow or ice-covered pavements are five to ten times more slippery than dry roads.

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Hectograph Composition
Hectograph Carbon
Hectograph Pencils
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Mucilage
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INDEX
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TROJANS PICKED TO HAND IRISH SECOND LOSS

Ohio State Is Favored Over Michigan

By Jerry Brondfield

NEA Service Sports Writer.
Saturday is the day of the big rivalries—the day when long-standing tradition has little respect for favorites. And heading the program of dog-fights is the Southern California-Notre Dame melee at South Bend which finds the Men of Troy picked by just about everyone but the Irish.

The South Benders have a habit of playing their best ball against the Trojans, especially when they're picked to lose.

Elmer Layden has something of the revenge motive up his sleeve because of the 13-0 shellacking he took a year ago, but in our opinion he's due for another. There's just too much man-power and smoothness of execution in the Trojan ranks to offset the strongest Notre Dame emotional surge. It looks like a clear path to the Rose Bowl for Howard Harding Jones.

The annual Harvard-Yale affair, taking place this year at Cambridge, headlines the eastern program, with the Crimson getting a clear edge in our estimation. Dick Harlow's sophomores and juniors have the hang of it by now and it might be a two or three touchdown margin.

Cornell Rates
Cornell, exhibiting some of its early season power in swamping Dartmouth, must be given quite an edge over Pennsylvania, although this is another traditional thing which must be regarded with a little caution.

Navy lacks heavy armament this season and probably will be sunk by Princeton at Princeton. Columbia took a battering from Tulane but should bounce back to drop Colgate in New York.

Pitt, although crippled by injuries, has enough left to whip Penn State in a traditional thing in Pittsburgh. In another Smoky City brawl, Carnegie Tech is our choice to knock Duquesne from the undefeated ranks. Boston College rates the edge over Kansas State

● LOOK AT THE RECORD
Bobcats Average 20.7 Points Per Game to 9.4 for Nine Opponents

In registering seven victories, one loss and one tie in their nine games this season, the Childress Bobcats have scored an average of 20.7 points per game to 9.4 points

in Boston.

The south has a comparatively lean program. Duke, conqueror of North Carolina, takes on North Carolina State in a neighborly battle at Raleigh. The Blue Devils have a decided pull in this one.

Mississippi and Mississippi State are a toss-up at Oxford, with the breaks deciding it. Georgia hasn't got enough to halt Auburn at Athens. Georgia Tech should roll over Florida in Atlanta.

Powerful Ohio State, getting better every week, winds up in the favored role over its arch-rival, Michigan, at Ann Arbor. The Buckeyes can win undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown by taking the Wolverines, and those hard-driving Ohio backs should do the trick.

Should the Bucks lose, however, Iowa can tie for the title by beating Northwestern. But that lack of Hawkeye manpower may be just about exhausted by now, which prompts us to give the Wildcats a slim margin.

We like Indiana to win the Old Oaken Bucket with an upset victory over Purdue at Bloomington. Illinois has nothing to fear in meeting Chicago on the Midway. Minnesota should get back on the right track by dumping Wisconsin at Minneapolis and Michigan State gets our nod over Temple in East Lansing. Oklahoma should bounce back after its loss to Missouri and whip Nebraska in a tough one at Lincoln. Missouri gets a comfortable margin over Kansas at Lawrence.

In the southwest Rice is favored over Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist gets our hesitant vote over Baylor at Dallas.

On the coast our choice leans toward California over Stanford at Palo Alto and UCLA over Oregon State in a rip-snorter at Los Angeles.

for their opponents.

They have rolled up 186 markers in their nine games to hold the best offensive record in the district, but have yielded 85 points. However, a number of the opponents' scores were made against Bobcat reserves.

The Cats have made 103 first downs to 81 for their opponents, an average of 11.4 to 9 per game.

Their running attack has functioned for 1,465 yards and they have passed 1,032 yards, to 922 yards by ground and 785 through the air for their opponents. The Bobcats have lost only 69 yards from scrimmage while tossing their nine opponents for a total of 262 yards in losses.

They have a net yards gained record of 2,428, an average of 270 per game, to 1,445 for their foes, an average of 160.5.

With Leroy Reeves and James Willeford doing the tossing, the Bobcats have attempted 132 passes and have completed 54 for 40.9 per cent completion. Sixty-five of their passes have been incomplete and 13 intercepted.

The Bobcats have been victims of a heavy aerial barrage as their nine opponents have attempted a total of 157, completing 59 for a completion average of 37.6 per cent. The Bobcats have watched 71 opponents' passes fall incomplete and have intercepted 24 rival tosses.

The Bobcats have scored in all of their games and in only one contest did their foe fail to register points.

Zippers to Meet Turkey

Coach Vernon Johnson's Zippers will aim for their second victory of the year over the Turkey Turks when they go to Turkey for a game Friday afternoon.

In a game here three weeks ago, the Zippers beat the Turks 6-0.

Johnson's regular Zipper squad will be strengthened by reserves from the Bobcat squad.

Six-Man Title Game at Quanah

QUANAH.—The undefeated Williams High Wildcats, six-man football team, will play the King High team on the Quanah field Thursday night at 7:30.

The Williams and King teams will vie for the Hardeman county championship and are expected to flash unusual zip and speed. The Williams Wildcats in six starts show a total score of 189 to their opponents' 44. The Wildcats have defeated the only six-man teams in Childress and Collingsworth counties.

The King high pacers, though they do not have quite as impressive record, have won five of their eight games during the season.

Pitt Schedules SMU and Missouri

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Turning westward in a re-alignment of its football relations, the University of Pittsburgh announced that it has added Missouri to its football schedule and will open its 1940 season with Ohio State university.

Besides its traditional rivals, Carnegie Tech and Penn State, Pitt will play Fordham, Duke, Southern Methodist, Ohio State, and two schools in the Big Six, Missouri and Nebraska.

Jacobs Wants Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (UP)—In connection with Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy's proposed federal "clean up" of boxing, Promoter Mike Jacobs said that his 20th Century club would welcome such a clean up or any other investigation. Jacobs emphasized that during the year ending today the 20th Century's boxing shows had contributed \$580,585 in taxes to the federal and state governments.

Traffic fatalities in the nation were down two per cent for the first nine months of the year—with the worst months yet to come.

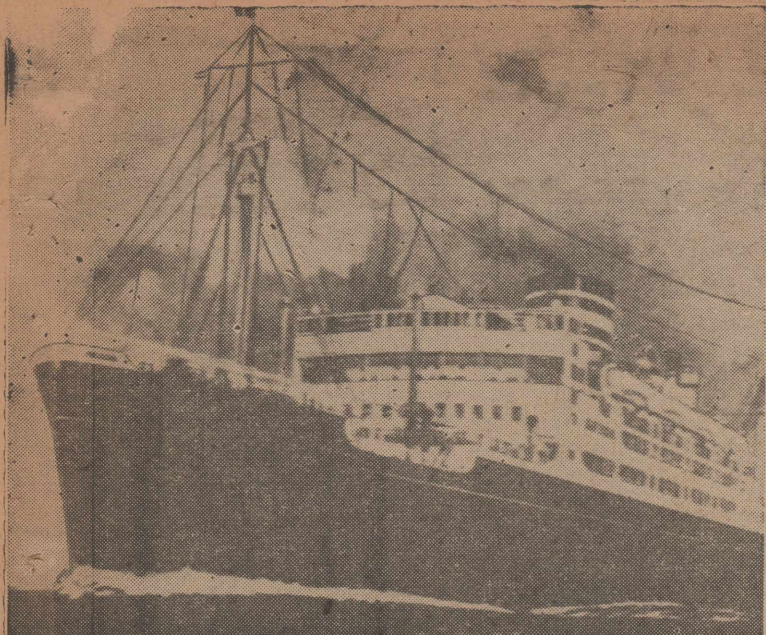
Drink
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No matter what your job may be, a refreshing pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola helps to keep your feet on the ground. You get the feel of refreshment—and you're ready for work again.

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ANOTHER VICTIM of Nazi mines off the East coast of England was the Japanese passenger liner Terukum Maru. (Acme Telephoto)

Playlet Given At Rotary Club By Students

A Thanksgiving playlet by fourth graders from Wilson school, directed by Mrs. Madge Warren, entertained the Rotary club at its luncheon today. H. W. Shirley was in charge of the program.

Members voted to attend the West Texas Highway banquet here the evening of Dec. 5, instead of lunching on Dec. 6.

Guests of members were Coach Joe Gibson, Jerry and Jarvis Michie and Elven Wright Watkins. Visiting Rotarians at lunch were C. C. Kirby of Wichita Falls, Rube Williams and Dick Ayres of Vernon, Carroll Smyers and J. E. King of Memphis.

Men are much more susceptible to color blindness than are women.

Read the Classified Ads.

Legion to Meet With Auxiliary

American Legion members of the Cox-Furr post and women of the Auxiliary will meet jointly Thursday evening at 7:30 in Legion hall for a social meeting. A

pot-luck supper will be served. Mrs. J. O. Hix, Auxiliary president, asks each woman to contribute to the meal.

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its residents.

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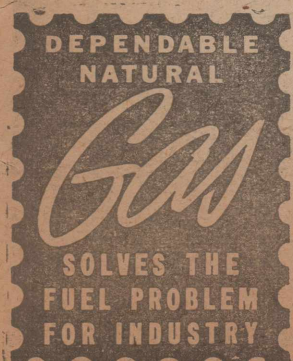
Index Book Shop

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● The total tax bill incurred by this Company and associated Natural Gas production and transmission companies in the delivery of Natural Gas to city gate and other customers amounts to nearly two million dollars a year. This tax money goes to your schools, local governments, counties and parishes, your State and Federal governments.

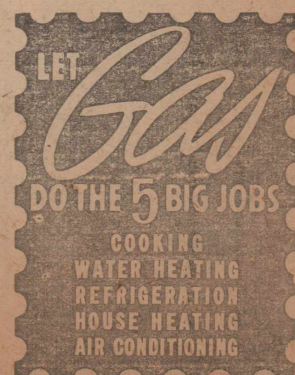
● One of the larger items in this amount is that for the support of the schools. Interpreted in another way, public statistics show that the average annual salary of the elementary school teachers in this country is about \$900. This being true, taxes that we pay every year, if used for school purposes alone, would compensate on the average for the services of more than 2,200 elementary school teachers for an entire school year.

● Taxes are always with us—you know that from your own experience. For many years these companies have paid their heavy tax bills promptly—helping to maintain government, protection for your family and property, and an educational opportunity for the children of your community.



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PIPE LINE COMPANY



Japs Nearing Important City Held by Chinese

SHANGHAI (UP) — Japanese Domei news agency dispatches from Hongkong said today that Japanese troops were within ten miles of Nanning, capital of the Kwangsi province.

The attacking forces, the dispatches said, were deploying along the south bank of the West river in an effort to encircle the capital which the Chinese have vowed to defend to "the last man".

Nanning was held by the 16th Chinese route army, which held Shanghai for six weeks against Japanese assault in 1932.

Volcano Is In Eruption

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Mount Telica, a 3,200-foot volcano lying east of Crinto, Nicaragua, is in eruption, according to word received by Globe wireless from the master of the motorship Olympic.

The Tactless Texan

(Continued from Page 7)

know it was the most popular dream of all,

Won't we ever get a break in the weather? The Indian summer drouth marches on and on and ON!

Interesting facts:
Statistics show that the greatest mortality from falls to persons over 65 comes not from falls from high places such as balconies, roofs, trees, fire escapes or scaffolds, but from falls on floors, stairs and on the street . . . High cost of European war coverage, plus the expense of transmitting war photos by radio (at \$60 to \$90 each) have upped the costs of American news picture services 500 per cent above normal . . . A long-felt want to hit the market are diapers with rubber buttons which eliminate the danger of pins sticking into baby . . . It took the war to change the custom of two great London newspapers, the Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph, of filling their front pages exclusively with advertisements. When things started popping, the ads were wiped out and their front pages carried news for the first time in their history . . . After Alexander Graham Bell had launched the telephone as a practical utility, the chiselers commenced doing their stuff and filed no less than 600 infringement suits against him. But the inventor won every one, including five that reached the United States Supreme Court . . . Observation of a country editor: "Fritz Kreisler says modern young folks have lost the knack of feeling romantic. We assume, therefore, that they park in the dark by the roadside just to rest their eyes." . . . It's the best Detroit opinion that automobile parts are bound to go higher if the war continues much longer, due to the shortage of steel and other materials.

The horsepower generated by a stop within 295 feet from a speed of 70 miles an hour is sufficient to pull 10 cars 16.5 feet into the air.

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REASONABLE PRICES

THE Childress Index

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ADMITS SLAYING FRIEND

HOUSTON (UP)—Saying that his conscience hurt him because he killed his best friend, a man who gave his name as Edgar Renshaw, 28, former convict, asked police today to return him to Columbus, Ohio, for trial.

Renshaw said he accidentally shot Charlie Brown, 39, with Brown's gun in his Columbus rooming house.

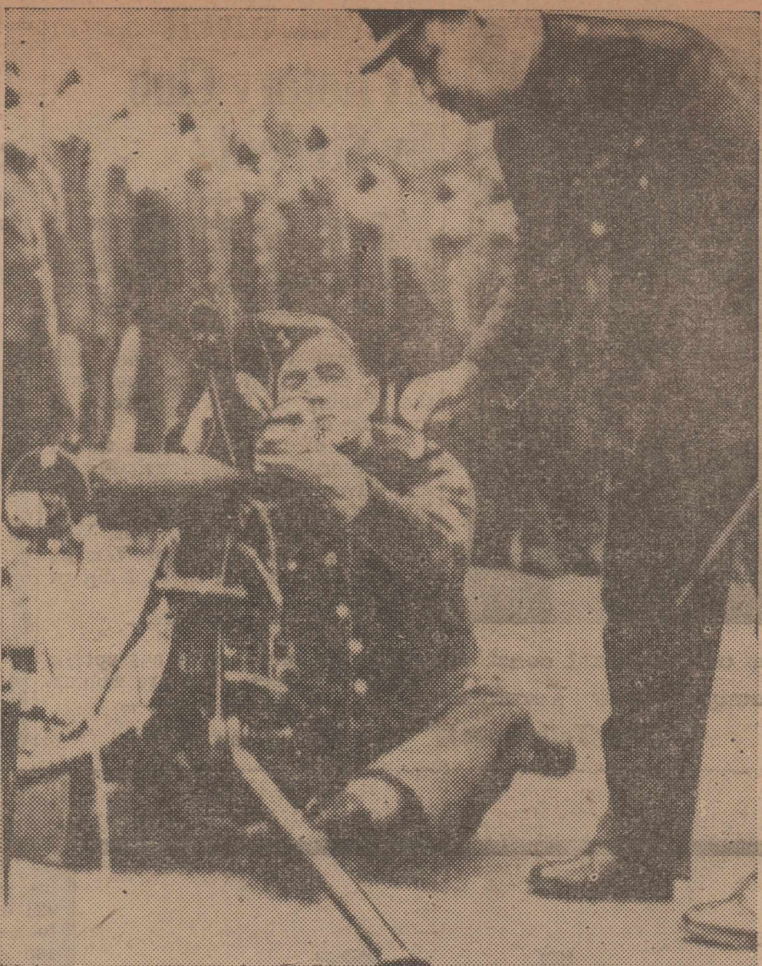
Brown pulled the trigger of a pistol several times but the gun did not fire, Renshaw said. Brown handed the gun to him and he pulled the trigger, Renshaw said. The weapon fired and the bullet hit Brown in the side.

Renshaw said he became frightened and fled. He said he read in a newspaper Oct. 7 that Brown had died. He arrived in Houston last Saturday.

A new Bellanca plane is now on the market. The ship, a three-place low-winged monoplane, is powered with a 90-horsepower engine, giving a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour, and a top speed of 133 miles an hour. The plane has a landing speed of 47 miles an hour.

For the first six months of 1939, passenger miles flown are up approximately 34 per cent over the same period in 1938.

Have you tried a Classified?



MAJOR KERMIT ROOSEVELT, right, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is shown instructing British machine gunners, somewhere in England. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

(Acme Radiophoto)

Estelline News

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks visited Mr. Brooks' parents at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay spent the weekend in Lubbock where they visited friends and attended the Northwest Texas Methodist conference.

Mrs. Finis Edwards and little daughter, Carol Anne, visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

Ewell Grundy of Plainview was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baccus of Pecos are visiting here for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo spent Sunday here. They were returning from San Antonio where they attended the Baptist state convention.

J. T. Duncan, T. B. Brooks, Ben T. Jackson and H. S. Parnell attended IOOF lodge at Childress Monday evening.

Billie Bob Holland, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson attended the football game at Childress Friday evening.

J. T. Duncan was in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Anderson of Amarillo spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Phillips.

Robert McCollum left Friday for Lubbock where he joined a professional basketball team that will tour the southern states during the winter.

A device recently put on the market is a tail wheel brake for light planes. The new brake is an adaption of the standard bicycle brake.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

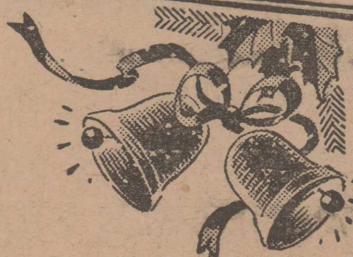
Select Your Cards from the Cream

now, in advance of the season, our big selection makes it easy to choose well



Christmas Greetings

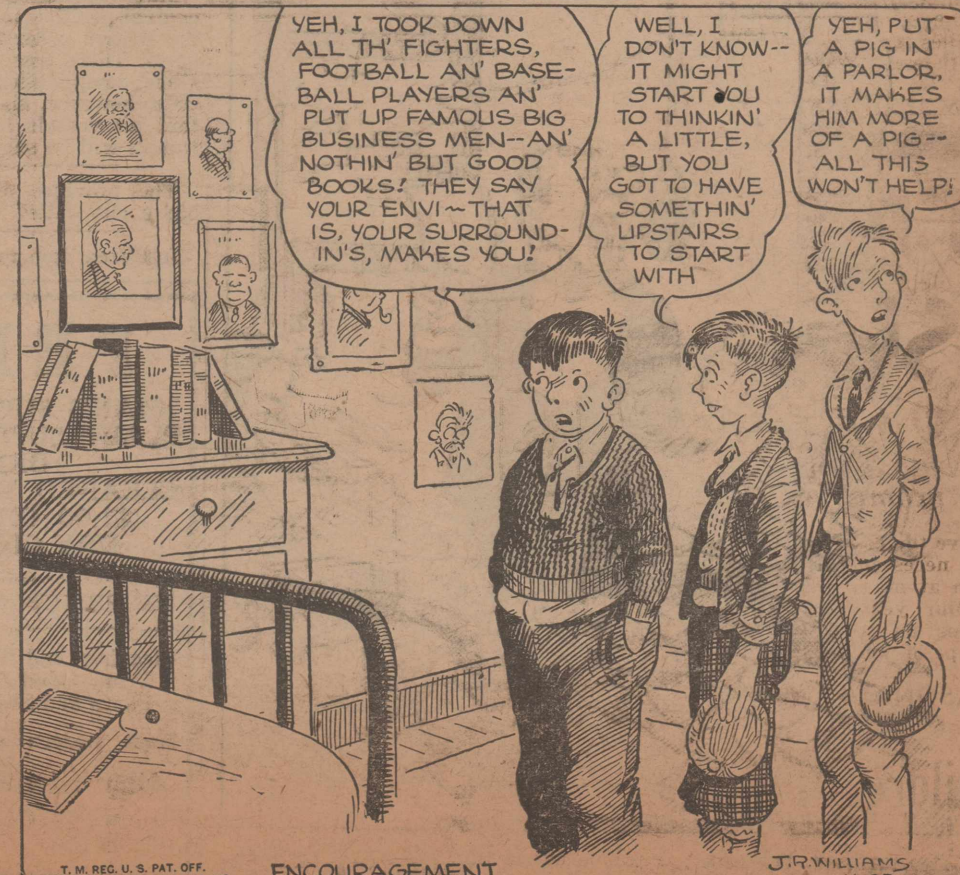
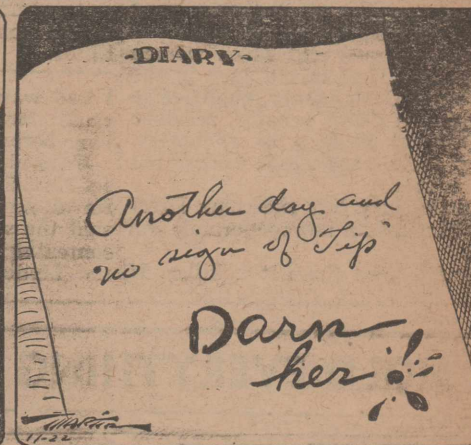
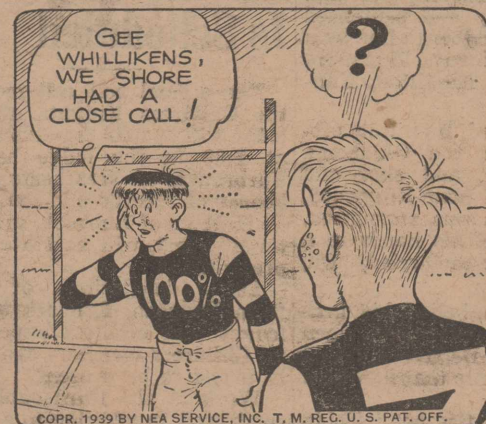
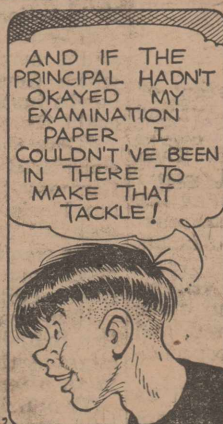
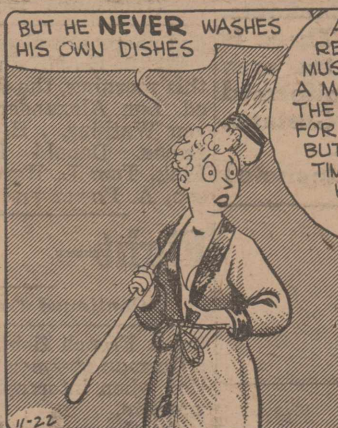
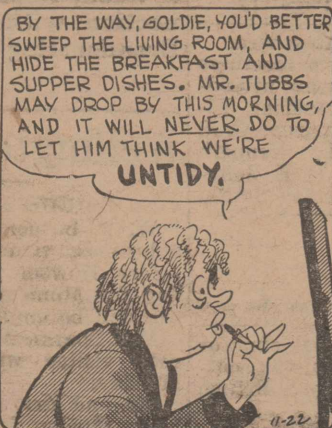
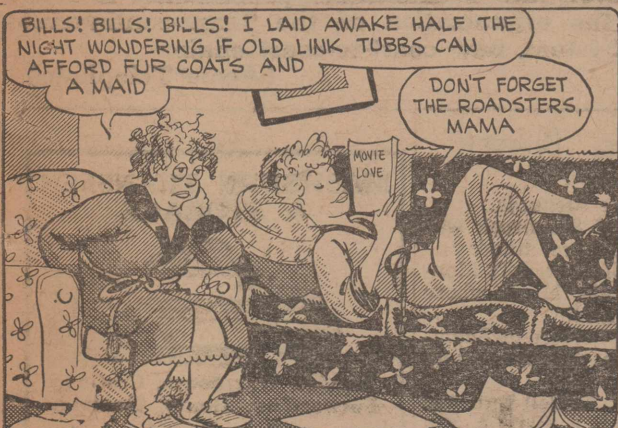
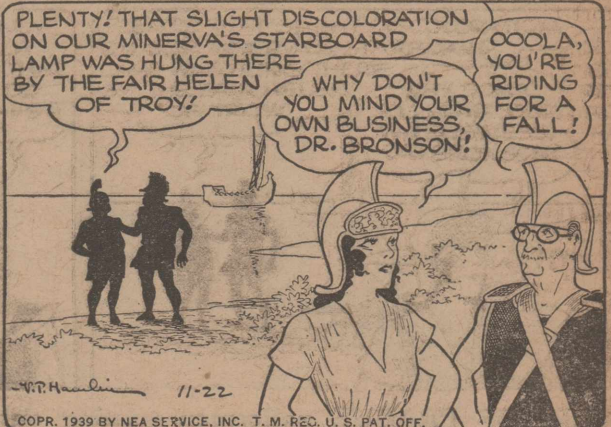
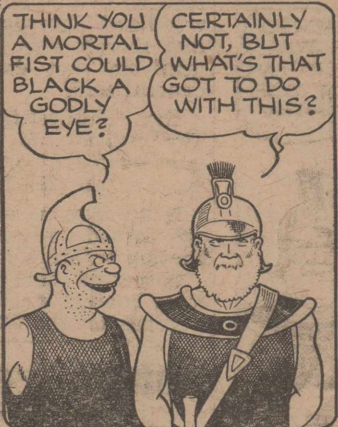
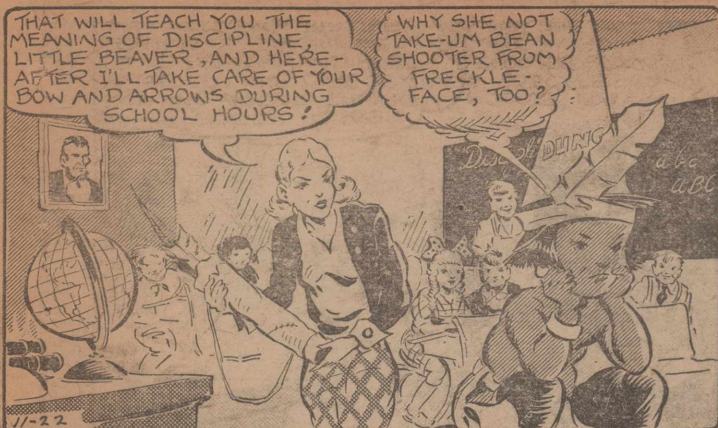
It's a grand custom, this sending of Christmas greetings, but it has its practical side, too! For instance, you want to get the best possible cards for the least money—you want to have them addressed and mailed early—you want plenty of them to allow for those friends you're bound to remember at the last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



Large Variety of Engraved Cards on Hand . . . Order Early!

The Childress Index

ADVERTISING — JOB PRINTING — OFFICE SUPPLIES — BOOKS





A TRIO OF PRAGUE policemen turning out in their new white coats for wear at night during blackouts. These coats make police easily seen at night. There is some speculation as to whether this is to make the men easy targets or to distinguish from the black uniformed elite guards of Herr Himmler, head of the Nazi Gestapo, active in the round-up of demonstrating Czechs. (Acme Telephoto)

KIDNAP-KILLER GETS SENTENCE OF DEATH

CHICAGO (UP)—Oliver Dressler, alias Jack Russell, 38, was found guilty today and sentenced to die under the Lindbergh law by a federal court jury for the kidnaping last July of Billy Hamilton, Kansas salesman.

Dressler kidnaped Hamilton after escaping from the Oklahoma state penitentiary, and shot and killed him July 14 near Ringwood, Ill. As the verdict was announced, Dressler threw out his hands in a gesture of despair and cried, "Oh, my God!"

His exclamation belied his bravado of a few hours earlier, when he offered to bet Deputy Marshal Joseph Tobin 15 cents that he would "get the chair."

"Sure, I'll take the bet," Tobin said. After the verdict was read Tobin said he would pay off.

The five men and seven women jurors, the first mixed jury in the history of Cook county, qualified to impose the death penalty, received the case at 10:20 p. m. yesterday. They deliberated eight hours and 31 minutes.

As the jury left the room Dressler turned to a newspaperman and said:

"God knows I'm not a killer. If

KP Meeting Is Scheduled

The annual roll call meeting of the Childress Knights of Pythias lodge will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the lodge hall. Theo Yarbrough of Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seal, and Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock, grand master at arms, will be state officials present.

Large delegations of visitors from Paducah, Lubbock and other lodges near here are expected, and all Childress members are especially urged to be present.

Work in the third rank will be conducted, in addition to a program and entertainment to be arranged by a committee headed by L. C. Elliott.

I had wanted to kill that fellow I could have done it intentionally long before they said I did."

Federal Judge Charles Woodward set Nov. 29 for hearings on motions for a new trial. Defense counsel said the verdict would be appealed contesting the constitutionality of the Lindbergh law.

When Is a Holiday a Holiday?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A court fight on the issue "when is a holiday" loomed today in Oklahoma.

A holiday, ruled the attorney general, is any day set by the president or the governor.

Oklahoma statutes permit quail hunting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and on holidays from Nov. 20 to Jan. 2. President Roosevelt fixed Thursday as Thanksgiving, therefore it is legal to hunt quail on that day, the attorney general said.

Gov. Phillips fixed Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving. It will be okay to hunt quail that day too, the attorney general added.

But the game and fish commission issued an order against quail hunting on Mr. Roosevelt's holiday.

Observers said they believed some hunters would test the game wardens on the 23rd.

Committee—

(Continued from Page 1)

and shops are also located here.

At the C of C directors meetings this morning, the following attended, Lon Alexander, president, Elven Watkins, H. Harrison, C. J. Lyons, Donald Black, Kenneth Fink, Tom L. Hardin, C. E. Johnson, A. Power and Herman Smith.

Fight—

(Continued from page 1)

ing a French fishing boat sunk or a German steamer which was scuttled when intercepted by a British warship.

On the western front there was little action.

German newspaper comment again emphasized the ease with which German airplanes carrying bombs instead of on scouting duty could fly over London.

"Over there (in England) it was considered a holy right to force Germany to her knees with a hunger blockade but it is considered dreadful justice when the Germans won't stand for it," said one newspaper.

Blame Britain

Nazi newspapers proclaimed that the British secret service had instigated the Munich bombing plot in an attempt to kill Adolf Hitler.

Two British secret agents were held and although official charges were not made the press linked them to the Munich plot which a government announcement said was instigated by the British organized by the former nazi Otto Strasser, and carried out by Georg Elser of Munich, who officials say confessed.

French sources believed that one nazi reaction might be a new thrust into the Balkans to outmaneuver the allied blockades at sea and maintain an overland route for supplies which Russia has failed to furnish in the quantity expected.

It appeared more likely, however, that the nazi operations in the southeast would be through diplomatic pressure.

Italy continued to cling to her neutral position in first reaction to the British order to seize nazi exports. There was grave danger of allied complications with the fascists, however, since it is expected that all vessels leaving European waters will be subject to search.

The province of Honan, China, has a city called U.

In Korea, dogs are raised for food.

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ONE OF THE MOST prominent figures in radio today, Elliott Roosevelt, is caught by the camera in an informal mood at a party at his Dutch Branch Ranch near Fort Worth. President of the 24-station Texas State Network and commentator on a coast-to-coast program three times a week, Roosevelt now is mentioned prominently in connection with the organization of the Trans-continental Broadcasting System, new coast-to-coast chain. (Acme Telephoto)

Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards.

W. Y. Burden of Shamrock was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Howden Glasgow left Monday for Minneapolis, Minn. where she will be employed.

Mrs. Sparkie McLemore of Shamrock visited with relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell returned home Sunday from a visit in San Angelo.

Bud Howell of Taos, N. M. came in Tuesday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell.

Mrs. T. B. Miller and son, Amos, of Goodnight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Royal Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby returned home Monday from Lubbock where they attended the Methodist conference. Rev. Kirby will serve the local Methodist church for another year. Rev. J. R. Plant, circuit pastor, and Rev. J. R. Bright of Dodson were also returned to their charges.

Index Classified Ads Get Results

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HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Remember, friends . . . everyone has an equal opportunity to win this great contest!"

Favorites Are Named in Four Classes

Intramural Cage Tourney to Open Next Month With Daily Noon Games

Intramural basketball games are to begin early next month for boys who are not members of the Bobcat cage squad, announces Vernon Johnson, physical education director. Tournament play is planned, with a game each day at noon. Awards will be given the winning team at the close of the season.

Two leagues will be formed. A team may not have more than eight members, and not more than two members may be chosen from one class. Boys who have lettered in basketball may not participate as players, but may serve as team managers.

All boys in Childress high school are eligible for this tournament, which is planned to encourage wide participation in team athletics. The executive committee, composed of the physical education director and one member from each class, will supervise drawings for team membership and will rank players as to league membership, in order to assure well-balanced teams and competition on even terms.

Presidents of the classes have appointed executive committee members: Albert Williams for the seniors, Max Jones for the juniors, Weldon Trice for the sophomores (Continued on next page)

Students Meet Modern Heroes

Students of third-year English class discover present day heroes are as glamorous as the story-book type they have known in their reading.

By varied and unusual methods they have obtained biographical material of the characters they drew for their study. Some have obtained their information from books; some have resorted to personal interviews with their subjects or with their subject's acquaintances.

The assimilation of materials has brought the pupils into closer contact with each other, with the reading habits of their classmates, and with the leaders of their own period of life.

These biographical reviews are given in class orally, and each pupil is benefited by the others' research.

Poets Produced On Class Order

"Poets are made, not born" is the belief of the students of English IIB.

After studying poetic selections in class, the pupils were urged by their teacher, Miss Campbell, to try their hands at producing poetry. It is surprising how many able poets are in this class.

Cats Recall Past Glories Of Stadium

Residents of Childress can recall the day when the stadium was built. It was considered the best in this part of the state, but it has seen the last of its days. With its finish, preceding Bobcat teams' recall memories dear to them.

Many are the afternoons that the field has felt the rough-shod feet of the huskies scampering over her, and then when Friday night came and her breast was crowded to the utmost, a battle would be enacted.

She has received many scars in her day. Gopher holes appeared in her fine green turf, the fence became worm eaten, and the grandstand became old and decrepit. At last she is buried, and a new stadium is to take her place. She may disappear, but she will never be forgotten.

CAST FOR CLASS PLAY ANNOUNCED

The cast for the junior class play, "Here Comes the Prince", to be presented December 15, was announced by Miss Ernestine Walker, director-producer, last Monday.

The part of Fred Holliday, a self-made man, will be played by Max Jones. His daughter Carol will be played by Fern Simmons. The part of his niece, Joan, will be played by Helen Davis.

In the role of Granny Holliday, Fred's mother, a character performance, is Genevieve Taylor. Professor Chipper, a man who is interested in birds, will be played by Victor Bates.

Junior Brown will play Terry Donovan, an optimist; Lonene Hassell will play Mrs. Lovejoy, a social climber. Wanda, her daughter, will be played by Jo Evelyn Michie; Martha Price will take the role of Sonya, an impetuous visitor; James Willeford will portray Winks, the butler; and George Tipps will play Prince Rudolph from Zenobia. Charlene Lindop is the assistant director, and Billy Rogers is the stage manager.

Violin Music Is Addition to Early Program

Betty Jane Preston and her violin appeared on the early-to-school program for the first time Tuesday morning, and everyone enjoyed it fully.

Sammy Privitt introduced the program with his cheery "good morning" while Tommy House at the piano played "Sunrise Serenade." Then Tommy started the program off with a bang by playing "The Lady's In Love With You."

This was followed by Betty Jane Preston playing "I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Johnston. Jane Hardin stepped to the mike to give the students her version of "South of the Border." Sammy Privitt read a poem written by Dr. Roy E. Barr, entitled "Your Chin."

Jaunell Gloar honored Jackie Myers on the personality parade, after which Tommy House played (Continued on next page)

Rings Received By CHS Seniors

The reason so many seniors are strutting around with their noses in the air this week is because they have their new senior rings. Other seniors may get their rings at Preslar drug by paying the balance due on them.

Help the seniors by buying football souvenirs from them.

It seems that some seniors still have a few childish impulses. They are now indulging in jerking chairs; so be careful when a senior comes near.

You Should Know--

That the field goal kicked by Sam Privitt in the Coyote-Bobcat game was the first field goal kicked by the Bobcats since Joe Gibson has been coach in CHS.



SPEAKER TO FFA boys of the Teague chapter Friday was C. E. Johnson, Childress merchant who discussed merchandising and its problems.

Johnson Speaks To FFA Boys On Merchandising

A detailed talk on merchandising and problems of handling it was given by C. E. Johnson, manager of the J. C. Penney store, Friday to the Teague FFA chapter in the vocational agriculture room.

Later, the financial and program committees gave reports on conditions prevailing at the time.

For the first time in its history, the local FFA chapter will have some honorary members. Three were nominated to be received into the chapter at a later date. County Agent V. E. Hafner, Ben Teague, and John Cates were nominated because of work they have done toward aiding the chapter.

T. P. Roberts, district president nominee, and Le Roy Reeves, district treasurer nominee, both from the Teague chapter, along with (Continued on next page)

Sophs Entertain With Takeoff on Kyser Broadcast

The sophomore class presented a Kay Kyser program for assembly last Wednesday. John B. Scott, sophomore president, announced it.

Jimmy Oldham acted as the master of ceremonies, Kay Kyser; Billy Mashburn the announcer, Dean Grower; Lolly Johnston a vocalist, Ginny Sims; Wanda Johnson another vocalist, Harriet Babbitt.

The program opened with the theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." During the program Lolly sang "A Man and His Dream," "Oh You Crazy Moon," and "My Last Goodbye." Mrs. W. R. Johnston, her mother, accompanied her. Wanda sang "South of the Border" and "Two Blue Orchids." Tommy House was the regular pianist, and he also accompanied Wanda Johnston.

Betty Coffey, Helen Badgett, and Wanda Johnston, accompanied by Miss Maness, illustrated the modern way of singing. They sang, "The Beer Barrel Polka."

Clifton Lee Swain, Harry Trueblood and Glenn Harrison dressed as old-time dandies, sang "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and illustrated the old-fashioned way of singing. As an encore they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss Maness also accompanied them.

A group of students sat on the stage to represent Kay Kyser's students.

Each class had two contestants. Representing the freshman class were Irma Jean Pierce and Sidney Partain; sophomore class, Eileen (Continued on next page)

HOLIDAY ON OLD DATE

Students and teachers of CHS will observe the traditional Thanksgiving on November 30. Classes will be dismissed at 4 o'clock Wednesday, November 29, and will begin again on Monday, December 4.

The highlight of the holiday for students will be the district championship game between Childress and Electra. While most of the teachers will visit at their homes, some of them are planning to attend the State Teachers' association at San Antonio.

..Between Periods..

By Bill Mashburn.

It is a rule of any play director not to admit any outsiders at play practice. Such is the case of the junior play. Please don't ask if you may come in and listen (or something like that).

Gordon Gravely is having a hard time protecting his lady love. Especially from Bill Rogers, Lug Cariker, and John B. Scott.

Brack Taylor has a come and go limp.

Suzy better watch Justine Pardue.

James Willeford is the man of Kathie Williams' life. Luck to you, Kathie.

Bashful Bud Adams likes freshmen girls, it is noticed. For example—Katherine Graham.

Is Marjorie Poole rating or not? Bill Ray Fullingim, Buford Landers and Bill Jack Thompson. Don't be fooled, Marjorie.

Does Virginia Bunnell really prefer Charles Watson to Bobby Kilgore? (You lost a bet, Charles.)

Loretta Withers is a one-man girl. Yeh, she goes with one at a time, seldom the same one twice.

Seniors to Sell Game Souvenirs

Souvenirs for the Childress-Electra game were chosen when a committee of senior students met at the home of their sponsor, B. V. Newberry, Sunday night. These souvenirs will be sold at school before the game and possibly at the game also. The purpose of this business venture is to put some funds in the rapidly decreasing class account.

The students on the committee are Caroline Carraway, Jackie Myers, Graham Smith, and S. J. Privitt.

Winning Team To Be Presented Thursday Night

All four classes of the high school elected popularity kings and queens at class meetings held Monday morning.

Those elected were Jim Howard and Mary Kate Baker, seniors; Victor Bates and Martha Price, juniors; John B. Scott and Betty Coffey, sophomores; Carlton Taylor and Maurine Cordell, freshmen.

Votes will be one cent each, and the winners will be announced at the amateur contest sponsored by Junior High school Thursday night. The candidates will run in teams, and the winning team will receive a prize.

Contest Held Yearly

The amateur contest is an annual affair, sponsored by the Junior High PTA. Four divisions for the contest have been announced.

The first will be a fine arts division; to be divided into two classes. The first class will include amateurs from the first through the sixth grades. The second will include from the seventh grade through high school. Three prizes will be offered: \$3 for first place, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third.

Division For Stunts

The second division will be devoted to stunts and specialties. This division will also be divided into two classes, and the same prizes will be offered. The third division will be a costume parade. This division is not limited to amateurs. Anyone may enter. The winner will be determined by the amount of applause he receives and will be given a \$2 prize.

The last division will be made up of entries from the colored school. A prize of \$1 will be awarded the first place winner, and 50 cents will go to the second place winner.

The contest will take place at the high school auditorium Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Popcorn, soda pop, and candy will be sold. Admission is 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for all school children.

Zippers Due to Meet Turks in Turkey Friday

Coach Vernon Johnson will use a combination of his regular Zippers and the Bobcat "B" team when they encounter the Turkey Turks on the Turkey gridiron Friday at 2:30.

The Zippers previously beat the Turks 24-6 on the local field, but with decided improvement the Turkey squad is expected to give more competition.

The Zippers have drilled consistently on both offensive and defensive maneuvers; and combined with the Bobcat subs, they are capable of handling the highly improved Turks.

STUDENT FORUM

P. E. Courses Raise Sports Interest

QUESTION: Has your participation in physical education classes increased your interest in competitive athletics or not?

Lorraine Rule—Yes. Because it has increased my knowledge in the field of athletics.

Eula Castleberry—Yes. Participation in some games gives a person clearer knowledge of the game. This causes more interest in the game for me.

Joe Howard—Yes. I have learned more about athletics by participating in them myself. I have learned some of the rules and qualifications of athletics, which naturally increases my interest in them.

Jim Hardison—Yes. After learning the pointers and technicalities

of unfamiliar games, I have developed a much greater interest.

Anna Beth Gatlin—Yes. I never liked it until I had taken physical education. Now I enjoy it very much.

Rhoda Nash—Yes. I understand a great deal more about sports after having participated in them myself, and the more I understand a game the more I enjoy it.

Billy Brown—Yes. Because you get to know how to play them, and get limbered up so you can play and like them better, and you naturally get in better spirits.

Bob Sweeney—Yes. I am learning more about all sports, and naturally I am becoming more interested in them.

The Corral

STAFF:

Editor Albert Roberson
Assistant Editor Billy Mitchell
Business Manager Jimmy Oldham
Sports Editor Ailene Cunningham
Reporters—Billie Adams, senior;
H. M. Faulkner, junior; Billy
Mashburn, sophomore; Mar-
garet Bates, freshman.
Typist Genevieve Decker
Faculty Advisers—Tila Mae Arm-
strong, Mable Gene Campbell.

The Corral is the official publi-
cation of the Childress High School
and is written and edited by mem-
bers of the Press Club. It is pub-
lished on Wednesdays.



Thanksgiving

By Charley Buster.

About 318 years ago the Pilgrims
at Plymouth invited all their Indian
friends and had a great feast. They
gave thanks to God and created our
first Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day was made a
national holiday by Abraham Lin-
coln in 1864, but was almost lost in
the congressional records after the
assassination of Lincoln, until it
was revived by a later president.
Since that time the last Thursday
in November has been set aside
for thanks-giving.

During the past summer Presi-
dent Roosevelt issued a proclama-
tion changing the holiday so as to
make it one week earlier. His rea-
son was to equalize the time pe-
riods between national holidays.

Governor O'Daniel said that both
the old and the new dates would be
recognized in Texas, but Childress
is having its holiday on the last
Thursday.

When Thanksgiving first origi-
nated the celebration was a solemn
occasion. Now, however, all solemn
proceedings are almost forgotten,
and it is a time of gayest funmak-
ing.

We still have the turkey dinners;
but when they are over, we go
speeding to a football game, a pic-
ture show, or wait until evening,
then put on our best bib-and-tucker
and go trucking to a dance.

The spirit of Thanksgiving is
like that of many of our other na-
tional holidays, fast losing all ac-
tual significance to the American
people. This Thanksgiving let us
remember, for a while at least, to
give thanks to God, for the things
we're thankful for, in a true
thanks-giving spirit.

Panhandle Press Contest Discussed

Individual entries in the Panhan-
dle high school journalism contest
to be held in Canyon Feb. 3 were
discussed when the Press club met
Monday evening.

Misses Armstrong and Campbell,
co-sponsors, made assignments for
news events, and the remainder of
the time was spent checking ma-
terial and writing fillers.

Those present for the regular
meeting were Ailene Cunningham,
Charlene Lindop, Laura Jo Rhea,
Jackie Myers, Genevieve Decker,
Lanette McClesley, Martha Price,
Brack Taylor, Harry Trueblood,
Billie Adams, Dorothy Hudlow,
Delbert McDaniels, Albert Roberson,
Billy Mitchell, Billy Mashburn,
Helen Davis, Maureen Russell, A.
J. Rodgers, Betty Jean Moore, Gene-
vieve Taylor, and one guest, Thel-
ma Jo Coffman.

Intramural—

(Continued from preceding page)
and Claude Andrews for the fresh-
men.

This committee will name offi-
cials for the games and a secretary
who will keep all scores. It must
also approve exchange of players
—which will be permitted by three-
day notice until the teams involved
have played three games — and
drafting of players to fill team
vacancies.

It will select suitable awards,
medals or gold balls, to be pre-
sented members of the winning team
at the close of tournament play.

A tournament game is to be played
each school day, beginning at
12:15, with the leagues taking al-
ternate days.

According to a survey of campus
stores, TSCW students buy 1,500
packages of gum weekly.

—The Lass-o.

Courage Screwed Up for Tuberculin Test, But It Couldn't Be Felt

GIRLS' TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

Girls in the gym classes of CHS
have begun to play volleyball.
There are eight on each team; the
server gets two chances at serving,
and each girl hit the ball twice.
These are three of the new rules
by which the game is played.

There are four teams to a class,
and each of them gets on the court
every day. Two teams play for ten
minutes; the two remaining teams
play for ten minutes, and the win-
ners of the former games play for
the remainder of the period.

If some passerby should come
into the gym in the morning, he
would be greeted by shouts of
"Kill it! Kill it!" "Knock it down!"
"Hit it harder!" "Hold it up!"

There are also many complaints
in the dressing room. "I broke a
fingernail." "When I served, I hit
the ball the wrong way; and my
arm hurts." "Someone's serve didn't
go the right direction, and it
hit me on the head. My head aches."

In spite of all this the girls thor-
oughly enjoy volleyball, and they
are doing their best to improve.

Exes Join Rally Before Coyote Game on Friday

Enthusiasm for the Bobcats to
win the district championship, re-
sulted in one of the largest pep
rallies in the history of CHS when
the student body and numerous
citizens met in the new high school
gymnasium a few hours before the
Coyote-Bobcat game.

The rally, like the game, was
dedicated to the senior boys who
played their last home game: Jim
Howard, Clifford Foster, J. B. Hol-
land, James Willeford, Junior
Brown, Bill Lamb, Morgan Good-
son, Albert Williams, Aubrey Pow-
ell, Sammy Privitt, Alfred Laugh-
lin, Fred Givens and Brack Taylor.

Pep talks were made by Coaches
Joe Gibson, B. V. Newberry and
Vernon Johnson, and Rev. Frank
Travis. Dub Nelson, a former yell
leader of CHS, led several yells,
and the band played "The Beer
Barrel Polka."

Telegrams from Barbara How-
ard, Frances Clifford, Pauline Rut-
ledge, and Marianna Coffey, ex-
students urging the Bobcats on to
victory and showing the loyal sup-
port of former students, were read.

Exes attending the pep rally in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nelson,
Paul Carter, Don Glenn, Joe Ellis,
Les Kimbrough, George Scott,
Greer, and G. R. Spear.

Misses Carrie Lee Carter, Margie
Radney, Della Beth Cordell, Mar-
tha Pryor and Jeanette Adams.

V. H. McClintock, Carl Hudson,
Delbert Newberry, Vernon Eu-
banks, Wallace Jones, Karl Van
Bibber, Buddy Cordell, Lyman Dav-
enport, and Red Carter.

Violin—

(Continued from preceding page)

"The Man With the Mandolin."
Then to the delight of the listeners
Betty Jane played "The Lamp Is
Low," and Jane Hardin pleased ev-
eryone with her vocalization of
"Strange Enchantment."

Rosy Bates stuck his chin out
with his Snoopy the Snoop column.
The final number was "And the
Angels Sing" played by Tommy,
and Sammy left the thought for
the day—"Love is just two fool
things after each other."

AH-American honors have been
awarded to the Grizzly, paper of
the Fort Smith high school and
junior college, by the National
Scholastic Press association. The
rating is the third all-American
won by the Grizzly in the past two
years.

—The Grizzly.

The Pampa High Harvesters
seem to prefer blondes. They an-
nounced that the football queen
must be a blonde, but not the beau-
tiful but dumb type. She must be
a good sport, must be a good foot-
ball fan, and she must be cute.

—Little Harvester.

The bright morning of November
14 Susie Snigglefritz opened her
eyes sleepily. She glanced at the
calendar and then moaned, for this
was the eventful day. The tubercu-
lin tests were to start that morning.

With many misgivings she finally
made her way to class; but,
poor Susie, a black cat had crossed
her path on the way to school, and
she was positive she would be un-
lucky. She couldn't keep her mind
on a thing until, at last, her class
was called for in the science lec-
ture room.

She was so nervous that her hand
shook when she took her registra-
tion card. She took her place in
the line. Oh, dear! It was terribly
close to her time. What would she
do when they stuck that fierce-
looking needle in her! And oh! look
at Johnny's arm; it had puffed up
as the fluid went in it. Why, oh
why, had she watched!

It was her time. The dreaded mo-
ment had arrived. She sat down,
laid her arm on the desk, closed
her eyes, and gritted her teeth. She
determined positively not to cry or
scream. Was he never going to be-
gin?

Then the doctor said quietly,
"That's all." Susie jumped, opened
her eyes, looked at her arm, and
grinned sheepishly. Then she said,
"Shux, it wasn't bad at all. Why,
I didn't even feel it."

Then at noon somebody said, "Oh,
but the thing that counts is Thurs-
day when the doctor tells you wheth-
er your test is positive or not." From
that very minute Susie be-
gan to worry again because her arm
was a little red.

"Oh! It will be just the most aw-
ful thing that could happen if my
test is positive," she worried and
bit off another fingernail.

By Thursday she had worried so
much that she was sure not only
that the test would be positive but
also that she really did have TB.

When she handed her card to the
doctor, there was a resigned look
on her face. She was ready for the
worst. Again she was pleasantly
surprised, for the doctor smilingly
said, "There is no reaction. Your
test is negative." Susie could have
shouted for joy; she felt years
younger and healthier already. But
by noon she was telling everyone
that she knew all the time that her
test would be negative.

"Say, Johnny, today's the day for
those TB tests."

"What?" says Johnny. "Gosh,
I don't want to be stuck with one
of those needles!"

That was the typical conversa-
tion among the students last Wed-
nesday and Thursday. The students
groaned both inwardly and out-
wardly whenever anyone came into
their room. However, the upstairs
classes were the chosen ones for
Wednesday. Principal McClure kept
the downstairs classes in dread sus-
pense all morning by not telling
them that they were reserved until
Thursday.

When the doctors arrived and
prepared their instruments of tor-
ture; oops, I mean their needles;
the work progressed swiftly.

There was always a group of
laughing, whispering, or glum stu-
dents in the lecture room awaiting
their turn in the laboratory. (The
laughter and whispering was rather
tense, though.)

The most enjoyable part of the
test, after being "punctured," was
watching the facial expressions of
the students who were told to re-
port to the laboratory. Some of the
students were rather grim as
though determined not to be afraid
if they had to be martyrs and take
the test. Others were slightly ner-
vous and very inquisitive about
what was going to happen to them.
However, all betrayed their inward
feelings when first told that the
time had come.

The test itself was not bad, but
almost everyone is afraid of the
unknown. The doctor simply push-
ed the needle under the skin on the
inside of the arm, pressed on a
plunger, and withdrew the needle.
The fluid made a small bump under
the skin, but it was soon gone.
After two or three hours, a tinge
of red where the needle entered the
skin was all that the student had
to show for his pains, practically
all of which were mental.

Even though the boys and girls of
CHS may have vivid imaginations,
they do not go so far as to cause
physical reactions. Two students
fainted, but that is not at all bad,
for about 500 students and teach-
ers took the test. As a whole the
students are exceedingly glad that
they were allowed to take the tu-
berculin test and wish to thank
the Parent-Teacher association for
making it possible.

Bobcat-Tiger Clash Likely to Decide Champs

District 2AA grid title will prob-
ably be decided when the Childress
Bobcats and Electra Tigers tangle
at Electra Nov. 30. This game will
be the deciding factor in determin-
ing the district champs unless the
Tigers are upset in their game with
the Graham Steers this week.

The Bobcat concern now is for
injuries. The probable recovery of
Vic Bates to top condition is an-
ticipated. This would strengthen the
offense considerably and bolster
the chances for a win. Although
Junior Brown's bad knee was re-
injured in the Quanah fracas, he
will in all probability be ready for
action. No other serious damages
handicap the team.

Easy Going Now
The remainder of this week will
be spent in light daily workouts,
but the following week the Bob-
cats will get down to serious busi-
ness. Improvements in fundamen-
tals of defense will be stressed by
Coaches Joe Gibson and Vestal
Newberry.

Slim chances of Wichita Falls
for a shot at the title disappeared
Friday night when the Childress
Bobcats overpowered the Coyotes
11 to 7 in a sensational gridiron
battle.

It was the first Childress tri-
umph over a Wichita Falls team on
the local field and also the last
game which will be played on the
old field.

Score Three Ways

The Bobcats varied their scoring
tactics, taking the lead when Sam-
my Privitt kicked the first field
goal for the local club this year,
then coming from behind in the
second period for a touchdown
when Vic Bates plunged over cen-
ter, and finally registering a safe-
ty when Jim Howard nailed Hill
behind his own goal line.

Curtis "Greaser" Holder, Coyote
quarterback, got loose only one
time, for 64 yards and a touch-
down.

The Bobcat defense provided the
margin between the two teams
with Jones, Privitt, Brown, Thomp-
son, Williams, Taylor, Foster, and
Howard turning in outstanding
performances.

The offense was equally effective
with Reeves completing nine pass-
es out of 14 attempts. Buford Lan-
ders and Sarge Goodson were out-
standing in line plunges.

FROM THE BOBCAT DEN

By Brack Taylor.

Coach Gibson is all smiles this
week. Childress beat Wichita on the
Bobcat gridiron for the first time.

Curtis Holder, the Wichita speed-
ster, complained about the hospi-
tality of the Childress Bobcats. He
said it was hot and he needed iced
tea.

"Roughhouse" Foster could not
control his temper. He thought we
should have a touchdown, but the
referee gave us a safety.

To those of you who do not know
what makes a safety—When team
A is stopped by team B behind the
goal of team A, it is called a safety
and team B receives two points.

If Sammy Privitt could have
kicked the extra point after the
touchdown, Childress would have
scored every way possible.

For the last two years Electra
has beaten Childress. This year
Childress is beating all the teams
who have beaten them for two years
straight, including Electra.

The Bobcats want to commend
the Childress fans. The fans help
or hinder the reputation of the
team. The Childress Bobcats are
the proud possessors of one of the
finest.

The Bobcats are afraid to shave
off their beards this week. They
are afraid their luck will go with
them.

The senior Bobcats give their
thanks to the fans for the swell
backing in their last game at home.

Six delegates from WFHS at-
tended the Texas Youth conference
held at Fort Worth. The purpose
was to make all the youth of Texas
better acquainted with all the youth
organizations, their functions, and
problems.

—The Coyote News.

• HIGH SCHOOL POETS

FOOTBALL IN THE AIR
By Fayma Low.

I saw a school bus filled with "gals"
Just rootin', yelling for their pals,
I watched awhile and do declare
I knew football was in the air.

Those boys will fight and tug for
fame,

For victory in the football game,
The more the blood gets in their
hair,

The more football gets in the air.

A man gets loose; the crowd goes
wild;

You'd think someone had killed a
child.

When a man makes 50 yards that's
fair;

Then he sure puts football in the
air.

SCHOOL LIFE

By Margaret Bates.

Go to school, get out my books,
Open up my compact, see how my
hair looks.

The teacher starts to talking and
looks my way—

Where's that lesson you're sup-
posed to have today?

Just about that time the bell saves
my life;

Then I go to math for another
hour of strife.

Now there I find that A doesn't
equal B,

So I go to study hall to see how
noisy I can be.

But Mr. Johnson with his mean
looks,

Makes everybody study—and I do
mean books.

So I open up my notebook as if to
answer "yes"

But I decide to write this poem of
Life in CHS.

THANKSGIVING DAZE

By Charley Buster.

I stuffed myself with turkey
dressing,

Hot rolls with butter stained,
Cranberry sauce and all the
trimmings;

God knows the weight I gained!
Mashed potatoes and turkey gravy,

Fruit salad and pumpkin pie;
I stuffed and stuffed with
dumplin's

'Till I thought that I would die.
I groaned and moaned in misery,

Wished that death was my reward.
The world reeled and rocked before
my eyes;

My whole creation jarred.
My holiday was ruined;

I wished I'd lost the pounds I
gained;

While other folks enjoyed the day,
Oh, how my stomach pained!

Ch, how my stomach pained!

Johnson—

(Continued from preceding page)

Carl Epps, Allen Grusendorf, Fred
Evans, Ted Mink, Crawford West,
and A. J. Rogers, committeemen of
the Wellington district, attended a
special district meeting at Wellin-
gton Saturday, accompanied by the
local chapter adviser, I. R. Ingram.

Revision and completion of the
objectives started at the last meet-
ing were finished. The committees
consisting of three men, one from
each chapter, will see that the ob-
jectives are carried out.

The nominated officers of the
district were voted on and accepted
by the representatives from each
chapter. District committee reports
will be made Dec. 14, at the time
of the teachers' meeting in Wellin-
gton. The next district meeting
will be January 19 at Wellington.

Third year VA students dehorned
three calves and a dairy cow at Ted
Mink's home. The same group will
judge Percheron horses at John
Tom Casey's home.

Sophs—

(Continued from preceding page)

Westfall and Jo Billy Mills; junior
class, Martha Price and H. M. Faulkner;
senior class, A. G. Jones
and Jaunell Gloor.

Two winners of the first rounds
were Eileen Westfall and Jaunell
Gloor. They contested against each
other, Jaunell Gloor being the win-
ner. She was presented a ticket to
the Coyote-Bobcat game.

The judges were Wayne Smith,
Robert Lee Hillierby, and Joe Emmett
Michie.

Miss Robbins, sponsor of the
sophomore class, directed the pro-
gram.

A friend is a bank of credit on
which we can draw supplies of con-
fidence, counsel, sympathy, help,
and love. Are you one?

—McMurry War Whoop.

Home Project Gives Homemaking Student Chance to Test Theories

By Verlene Atkinson.

Girls of the homemaking courses have been busily working on home project plans this week. They have probably asked the advice of their mothers in helping them to select and carry out a home project.

The primary purpose of all homemaking courses is to help the girls to make better homes.

School laboratories are obviously limited in their facilities to do project work, so that this objective is only partially accomplished.

A home project is a piece of work related to classroom work which the girl selects to carry out in her own home. By doing this she puts into practice in her own life the things she is learning at school, thereby relating classroom work to real life.

The project she selects should meet some real need in the girl's life. It should involve learning something new, or it should involve improved managements of time, work or money. It should be something she is interested in, and it need not cost anything.

In carrying out her project, each girl must first make out a plan for the work. This will include a clear statement of just what she expects to accomplish by doing it, and a definite plan she can follow in carrying it out.

Then as she does her work, she must keep a record of all she has done, her difficulties, time spent, and cost, if any.

After her project is completed, she will write her own evaluation

of the job and include in it what her parents and other people think about her project.

Standards for a good project as set up by a group of students:

Interest: A person is more likely to succeed in his work if he cares about it.

Difficulty: Choose something that is within your ability or is possible, yet difficult enough to be interesting.

Worthwhile: Is the thing I am doing a definite help to me and my home?

Value: This should require definite planning and thinking on my part. I should learn something new.

Cost: It should teach me to be thrifty and not wasteful. I should keep it within the means of my family.

Book: Should be neat and systematic.

Records: Should be definite, brief, kept up to date, and presented at a regular time for checking.

Cooperation: Approval of Mother is essential.

Time: See how much time I have and choose one that can be done in that time—45 hours for the project during the winter and 100 hours for summer projects.

Aim: Have a definite aim, goal, or something I wish to accomplish, and work until I accomplish my aim.

Plan: Plan work well before starting, and if necessary to change the plan, do so.

Get the Want Ad Habit!
A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

Comrades Class Is Entertained

"You spilled the syrup!" Watch out, the fudge will boil over!"

These are the cries that emerged from Mary Kate Baker's kitchen last night, because The Comrades were having a candy-making. The girls made fudge and divinity.

Those present were Charlotte Holland, Mildred Dudley, Eureka Hatley, Amy Helms, Rhoda Nash, Mary Ellen Sandifer, La Juana Hudson, Kathleen Williams, Irma Jean Gentry, the hostess, Mrs. Lyons, the teacher, and the guests: Mrs. Baker, John William Baker, and Billie Adams.

Makeup Applied In Club Lesson

Study of makeup continued to engage the attention of the Dramatics club at its last meeting, which occurred at the high school building Wednesday evening. Members practiced putting makeup on each other, using grease makeup.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, and an entertainment committee composed of Graham Smith, Jackie Myers, and Caroline Caraway was appointed by Sammy Privitt, president of the club.

It was decided that meetings would be held every Wednesday night.

The students in Amarillo schools have prepared displays for various business windows in Amarillo. These displays have been prepared on the subject of international friendship.

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

FOR RENT

4-room furnished duplex, frigid-aire. 305 D SE.

35x75 foot business building. See Ernest Butcher.

Bedroom on pavement. 210 3rd Se.

Nice apartments. Mrs. Pigott.

Furnished apartment. Phone 266. Hap Wright.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

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

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

To my friends and customers—I am now at the Cozy Barber Shop. Harvey Ulmer.

Business Opportunities

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

LOST

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

WANTED

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

FDR Arrives at Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UP) — President Roosevelt arrived here today just seven and one-half months after he had promised his friends at the Warm Springs Foundation to "be back in the fall if we don't have a war".

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his aides, the president motored immediately to the "little white house" where he plans a week's vacation over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Good Cars—Priced Right!

1934 Studebaker President Sedan.....\$445
1936 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan.....\$295
1932 Ford Coupe, '36 motor.....\$175
1929 Ford Model "A".....\$90
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$75
1933 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan.....\$165
"SAVE WITH SIKES"
208 Commerce Phone 272

MARKETS

LOCAL

The following prices were quoted today by Childress produce houses:
Heavy Hens 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 2,500; market lower; top 9. Calves 1,700; market steady; top 9. Hogs 1,100; market steady; top 5.70. Sheep 2,000; market steady; top 8.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat prices were mostly fractionally lower in dull pre-holiday trading today. At the close wheat was off ¼. Dec. 88½; May 86½; July 83½. Corn was up ¼ to off ¼. Dec. 50½. Oats were ½ higher to ¼ lower. Dec. 37½.

The new German airship, Dornier Do 17, is capable of attaining a speed of 298 m.p.h. and a range of 770 miles with 2,200 pounds of bombs.

The Lincoln highway is more than 3,300 miles long.

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

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

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Joey di Torio admits he and Benthorne were "associated" in several rackets. Dawson believes the gangster killed Benthorne to silence him. Joey finally admits he left the club, but maintains it was after midnight. He also reminds Dawson of one other thing that will prove his innocence—ballistics.

CHAPTER VII

PATROLMAN DAN FLYNN'S feet hurt.

It was bad enough, he told himself, to stand half the night in the rain, but to have a murder piled on him, to have the captain sore at him, and to have to find a will-o'-wisp taxi driver at 4 a. m. was asking too much of his even Irish temper.

How the devil did Dawson expect him to locate one taxi driver—Nick Smith—in a city full of taxi drivers? The taxi company had been a great help—yeah!

"Smith reported in tonight," the office clerk told Flynn. "He's on cruising service, reports in if business is slow, but goes on his own if business is good." That helped a lot, yeah! They'd be glad to have Smith come in if he called, but Flynn knew that Smith would stay out just as long as he could. Probably halfway to Florida by now, with the cab parked on a deserted road.

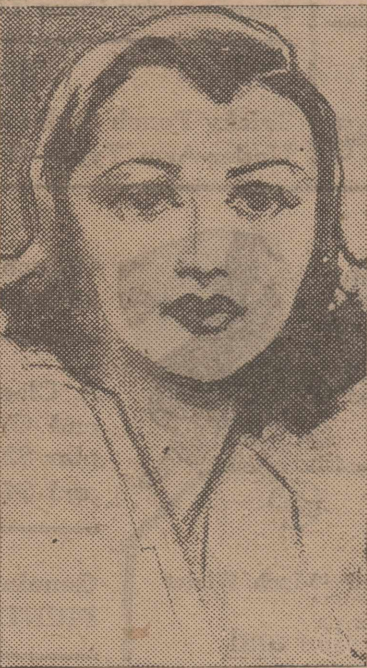
Smith wouldn't show up at home either—too smart for that. Smith was just too, too smart. Dawson was too smart. Benthorne was too smart. Everyone was too smart—everyone but Dan Flynn. And he was just a dumb cop. And his feet hurt.

Well, there was no use pacing up and down the sidewalk in the rain in front of a deserted taxi stand. There was a chance that Smith might, from force of habit, return to his usual haunts. But it was a small chance, Flynn knew. A cab hurried by. Flynn whistled, but the cab sped on. Another taxi, hurrying down the opposite side of the street, whirled around and the door swung open before Flynn.

"Just drive," he ordered, and slumping in the seat, kicked off his shoes, wiggled his toes in damp socks and promptly went to sleep.

HE awakened half an hour later. The cab was stopped, even the meter was silent. Flynn looked around, saw he was parked in front of an all-night lunch stand. Driver evidently decided he needed a cup of coffee. Coffee might go well, Flynn thought. And ham and eggs and maybe some pie. He bent over, fumbling in the darkness for his shoes.

A car paused beside the cab, then pulled in front to park. Flynn grunted as he tied the laces, raised his head just in time to see another driver climbing out of the



Ara Johnson

taxi parked directly ahead. He held his breath as the man paused at the door of the lunch stand.

What was that Dawson had said about luck? The taxi driver going through the door was—Nick Smith!

A moment later Flynn's service revolver was in his raincoat pocket, and Flynn was pushing into the lunch stand.

"Hello, Nick!" he said softly.

"I've been looking for you, Nick," he went on. "About that fast one you pulled tonight. Here's your driver's license."

"Oh, that!" Smith turned to him. "Sorry if I almost spilled you, Sergeant. That girl—"

"Yeah, that girl—" Flynn broke in. "Where is she? Where did you pick her up?"

"I don't remember. Hell, she was just another fare to me—didn't even give me much of a tip," Nick growled over his coffee.

"You better start remembering, Nick," Flynn said quietly. "There was a murder—and you're a possible accessory."

"A—a what?" Smith choked.

"A murder—man killed. Maybe that kid who jumped out of the car did it. You helped him and the girl get away. How about it, Nick? Are you going to talk or am I going to have to take you in?"

"I'll talk."

"I PICKED them up—this guy and the girl—over on the avenue, in front of some of those apartment houses. I thought they

was just a couple of petters. They said to just drive around and they talked for a while.

"Finally the fellow asks me if I know where there's a preacher. Said they wanted to get married. Then they argue some more and it seems like the girl is doin' most of the talking. Then she asks me to stop.

"Driver," she says in that soft voice, 'will you help us out? My fiancé and I want to get married, but his father don't like it.'

"Now me, I'm sort of a romantic guy, and I like to help out a couple of kids—"

"You can tell your love story to the captain, Nick," Flynn said shortly. "Right now I want to know one thing. Where does this girl live?"

"I swear—I swear I don't know. Honest, I let her out at a subway—honest—"

"There are ways of improving your memory, Nick," Flynn interrupted. "I hope we don't have to use them."

THE girl with the smoky eyes tugged at the straps on her battered suitcase, pulling it closed, finally turned the key in the lock. She rose hurriedly, moved to the dresser, slammed drawers open and closed as she made sure nothing had been forgotten.

The mirror caught her reflection as she paused to light a cigaret. Her dark hair needed attention; she applied lipstick hurriedly to her firm, full-lipped mouth, centered in a girlish face. Her cheeks were pale, her eyes tired and for the moment lacking fire.

Tomorrow I'll be home, she thought. Everything is finished here. The police will never know, not even John Douglas will know.

The thought of him made her pause, stare at her own reflection in the mirror. John had been so kind, so helpful, without knowing. He had asked no questions, demanded nothing. He was in love with her—wholly, helplessly.

Perhaps he would hunt for her. No—he would return to the place he had first met her—and she would never go back.

It was just as well. There was no place in her life for love. But—

The buzzer interrupted her thoughts. Someone at the apartment door. The porter, for her bags. She hurried to open it.

Dan Flynn was framed in the doorway. He was smiling. His glance took in the disordered room, the packed suitcase on the floor.

"You going somewhere, Miss Johnson?" he asked pleasantly. "Sorry to upset your plans, but you'll have to come with me."

(To Be Continued)

Around Town

Fun and Food at the Amateur Show.

Donald Rasberry, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rasberry, broke his arm yesterday and received treatment in a local hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Sharp was in Wichita Falls on business and visiting friends yesterday.

Try for the costume prize—Amateur Hour, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin are visiting Mrs. Tommy Young in Dallas.

Late edition of "Gulliver's Travels," at The Index Book Shop, 50 cents.

Mrs. Fred Gordon of Tulsa, Okla. who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander, for several days, left for her home this morning.

Fun and Food at the Amateur Show.

John Alex Rowell is ill with the flu.

Mrs. John Cannon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Welch of Wewoka, Okla., this week.

Montgomery Ward's new fall catalog contains 100,000 items. Call 785 and place your order with our mail order department.

Mrs. Jack Long is ill and unable to work today.

Happy Birthday to:
Shirley Sue Preston
Bill Jack Thompson
G. F. Galloway
Bobby Ray Weatherly

Try for the costume prize—Amateur Hour, Thursday night.

"The Wizard of Oz," newly popular childhood classic, on sale at The Index Book Shop.

No man marries a woman unless she has a dowry in Ceylon.

Garner—

(Continued from page 1)

homa.

E. B. Germany, Dallas campaign manager for Garner, was here for the main address of the day at 2:30 p. m.

Stuart announced that Sam Rayburn of Texas, majority floor leader in the congressional house, had agreed to come to Oklahoma City about Dec. 1 as the next attraction in the Garner drive.

Stuart said that state headquarters would be opened in Oklahoma City about Dec. 1. He said that county leaders already have been named.

Individually, the Garner boosters expressed belief that Gov. Phillips would be won over to their campaign. Phillips has refused to state a preference in the race at this time.

The crowd was made up largely of business and professional men who found fault in the new deal, but who still wish to stay in the democratic party.

Stuart emphasized that the Garner organization was not opposed to President Roosevelt but believes that some of his ideas have been unsound.

The campaign began in Oklahoma on the 71st birthday of the vice-president.

FREE

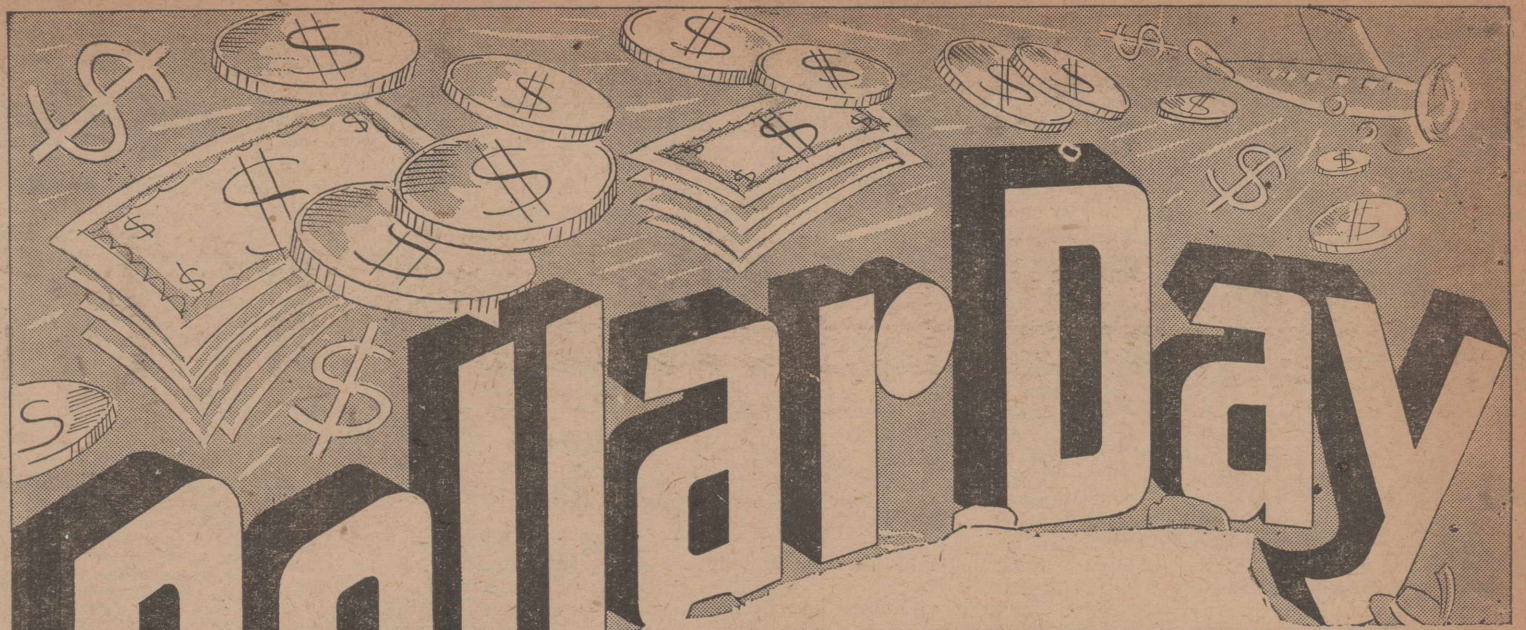
Lady's FELT HAT
CLEANED and BLOCKED with
EACH DRESS CLEANED
AND PRESSED.

Dresses deodorized and cleaned
with all new equipment.

Cleaning and Pressing Prices
DRESSES 25c
& SUITS
PANTS 20c
& SKIRTS

New Location in Maytag Bldg.
in front of Post Office

WILLIAMS
Dry Cleaning Plant



**THURSDAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY**

A Purchase Extraordinary

Men's or Boys' Blanket Lined

JUMPERS!

Heavy Full Cut Denim Jackets with thick
Blanket Lining—A Sensation at this Price!

\$1.00

Men's FELT HATS

Some in All Wool Felts and Some in Fur
Felts—Good Fall Shades **\$1.00**

Women's SWEATERS—Brush or
Smooth Finish—Jacket or
Pullover Type **\$1.00**

Genuine HOPE MUSLIN **\$1.00**
12 Yards for

Women's First Quality Full Fashioned
Pure SILK HOSE **\$1.00**
2 Pairs for

Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS—**\$1.00**
Bright Plaid Patterns

Men's Button Front Jacket
Type SWEATERS **\$1.00**

Children's SWEATERS—Jacket or Pull-
over Type **\$1.00**
2 for

Men's DRESS SHIRTS—**\$1.00**
Values to \$1.00—2 for
Limit 4 to Customer

Crinkle BED SPREADS—Full
Double Bed Size—**\$1.00**
2 for

Boys' Winter Weight
UNIONS—3 for **\$1.00**

Aeroplane Type Tweed Finish
LUGGAGE—Suit cases
and Bags—Start at **\$1.00**

Extra Heavy 4-Yard, 36-Inch
BROWN MUSLIN—**\$1.00**
15 Yards for

Men's Kid DRESS
GLOVES—warmly lined **\$1.00**

Heavy 22 by 44 Turkish
TOWELS

Double-Thread Terry, White or
Colored Borders—5 for **\$1.00**

Close Out of Women's
New Fall Millinery

Regular 98c Sellers—**\$1.00**
2 for

Women's New \$3.00 Winter Dresses
In Printed Silks or Acetates—A Special
Purchase for these Three Days **\$1.00**

NEW PURSES

Tricky Pouch Styles or more Conservative
Under-Arm Type—2 for **\$1.00**

40-Inch BROWN MUSLIN **\$1.00**
25 Yards for

A Close-Out of Women's Better TIES
and OXFORDS—Broken Sizes of Reg-
ular \$2.00, \$3.00
and \$4.00 Values **\$1.00**

Genuine 80 SQUARE
PRINTS—10 Yards for **\$1.00**

Children's OVERALLS—**\$1.00**
3 for

Women's Wool PARKA
HOODS—Gayly Striped **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S GLOVES—Broken Sizes in
Kids and Fabrics—Values
to \$2.00—2 pairs for **\$1.00**

BED SHEETS—**\$1.00**
Double Bed Size—2 for

Men's Winter Weight
Ribbed UNIONS—2 for **\$1.00**

Children's SHOES and OXFORDS
for School or Play—Soft Elk Up-
pers, Sturdy Compo
Soles—Sizes to 2 **\$1.00**

DUNLAP'S CHILDRESS, TEX.
"The Black and Silver Front"