



# THE CHILDRESS INDEX

# RUSSIA READY TO STRIKE



IT WAS A "KNIGHT" AT THE OPERA Monday night when the Metropolitan season opened in New York. Richard Knight, playboy formerly of Dallas, stole the "out front" show with a series of outlandish capers. At left he is shown as he was led from the bar by a guard, and at the right as he did a headstand in front of the opera house billboard. (Photo by Jim Vinson)

## Ten Miles of Shelterbelts Are Signed Up

Ten miles of shelterbelt planting for Childress county was signed up this morning by Ed Crews, member of the chamber of commerce named to cooperate with forest service officials in promoting the program in this county.

The forest service has a goal of 40 miles of planting in Childress county during the next six months, and the committee will work toward that goal.

The committee met last night (Continued on page 16)

## CLOUDY SKIES, RAIN SCHEDULED TOMORROW

### Committee at Work on Xmas Decorations

Funds for financing Christmas street decorations for Childress are being solicited today by a committee from the chamber of commerce. All merchants are being asked to contribute.

The decorations will be in place next Wednesday night for the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season and treasure hunt.

On the committee working today are Cecil Fryor, Roy Green, Morris Higley, A. J. Rushing, Wade Hilliard, J. C. Webb, K. S. Eberhard, Tom L. Hardin, S. O. Ivie, C. W. Dunnam, J. D. Michie Jr., Carl Hudson, C. V. Jones, Tack Klutts, Floyd Anderson, Johnny Herren, Ward Mathis, Slick Day, C. B. Sikes and Tom Preston.

### Hines to Speak On Air Tonight

Harry Hines, state highway commissioner, will speak over radio station KWFT at Wichita Falls tonight from 6:45 to 7:15.

He has invited all of his friends in this section to listen to his address.

Cloudy skies and light rain make up the Thanksgiving fare offered by the weather man to Childress and Electra.

Heavy clouds will hang over the entire area tomorrow, according to the forecast, and at least light rain will fall. Little change in temperatures is predicted.

The forecast is unfavorable to Childress football fans who plan to attend the Bobcat-Electra championship game at Electra tomorrow and to the Bobcats, who prefer a fast, dry field.

Light rain fell today from Iowa Park to Fort Worth and in the Childress section, while mist and heavy clouds were reported over most of West Texas. The rainfall (Continued on page 16)

## BLONDE SLAYER FREED

DALLAS (UP)—Miss Corinne Maddox, 26-year-old blonde stenographer who shot attorney Brooks Coffman to death on a Dallas street last week, was freed today from charges of murder.

A county grand jury which questioned her on two occasions during its investigation returned a no-bill in the case.

"Oh, I'm so glad it's all over," Miss Maddox exclaimed. "Now I want to forget the whole affair. Please don't question me further."

Miss Maddox had been free under \$7,500 bond since Nov. 20 when she confronted Coffman on a busy downtown street and blazed away at him with two pistols she carried.

Coffman, who admitted stabbing Miss Maddox last spring with an ice pick, fell to the sidewalk as she continued to fire. He staggered across the street and fell again mortally wounded and begging for mercy. Two hours later he died in a hospital.

Miss Maddox said she was driven to the slaying by fears that Coffman would kill her first.

She surrendered immediately after the shooting.

Miss Maddox appeared before the grand jury the day following the shooting and made a return appearance yesterday.

Mrs. Coffman, widow of the slain attorney, went before the grand jury also. Mrs. Coffman had arranged to hire a special prosecutor (Continued on page 16)

## Attorneys at Templeton Rites

Practically all Childress attorneys are in Wellington for the funeral of R. H. Templeton, 70-year-old pioneer of this section who died yesterday morning.

Members of the 100th district bar association, of which Judge Templeton was a member, are honorary pallbearers at the funeral this afternoon.

Templeton was school superintendent in Childress about 30 years ago and later moved to Wellington where he served as county judge for two terms. He was a prominent attorney of this area for many years and a civic leader in Wellington.

## Allies Seize Coffee, Flour

PARIS (UP)—Blockade officials announced today that the seizure of two German freighters in the Atlantic provided the allies with 4,000 tons of coffee and a large amount of flour.

The capture had been announced in a war communique last night.

The ships were reported taken to French ports.

## CHILDRESS TO CLOSE UP FOR THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow will be a holiday in Childress as virtually all stores, offices and industries will close in observance of Thanksgiving and a large number of Childress residents will go to Electra for the Bobcat-Electra district championship football game.

Except for drug stores, cafes and service stations, almost all retail firms will be closed throughout the

day. City and county offices and virtually all private offices will also close for the day.

Banks will be closed and the post-office windows will be open only from 8 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

School students were dismissed this afternoon for their Thanksgiving holidays and will not return to classes until Monday.

## Patience Ended, Soviet Press Tells Finland

MOSCOW (UP) — The patience of Soviet Russia with Finland "is ended" the official party newspaper declared today after disclosure that the red fleet had been heavily reinforced in the Gulf of Finland.

By Joe Alex Morris  
United Press Foreign Editor.  
Soviet Russia pressed Finland almost to the limit today with demands for surrender or war.

Red navy forces concentrated in the Gulf of Finland, creating fear that four undefended Finnish islands would be seized immediately.

Soviet airplanes roamed over the Finnish frontier where four clashes were reported in the deepening snow and darkness of the sub-arctic.

The soviet radio hammered harder at the Finnish government, telling the Russian people of demands by workers, students, and troops for "punishment" of the Finnish leaders, and it was reported that the Finnish legation was under guard in Moscow.

Hour after hour the soviets tried to force home to Finland the idea that they must give in to Russian demands for withdrawal of Finnish troops from the frontier and for naval bases on Finnish territory or war would soon sweep the country.

Still, except for radio announcements of minor frontier attacks by the red army, the Russians did not strike and Moscow dispatches giving details of the alleged border incidents didn't even mention border casualties, although it had been previously reported that two Finns had been killed. (Continued on page 5)

## Lee Wants Higher Farm Prices

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Better than ham and egg plans and Townsend plans would be 25 cent cotton and other "American prices" for farm products, U. S. Senator Josh Lee said today.

He added that he has provided for such prices in his domestic allotment bill introduced at the last regular session of congress and now in committee.

"When prosperity returns to America it will come through the barn door and not around the corner of the First National bank building," Lee said.

## TODAY

AT THE PALACE  
"Dust Be My Destiny", with John Garfield, Priscilla Lane and Alan Hale.

AT THE GEM  
"She Married a Cop", with Phil Regan, Jean Parker and Benny Baker.

AT THE MONOGRAM  
"Death of a Champion", with Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale and Donald O'Conner.

THE WEATHER  
In Childress  
Maximum temperature of 54 degrees and a minimum of 39 degrees were recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today.—First National Bank report.  
United Press Forecast  
Childress and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with possible light rains in northwest portion tonight. No change in temperature.

Girls/Boys!  
Don't Miss  
**PETER and POLLY**  
in  
**Joyland**  
A Christmas Comic  
STARTS TODAY

# Miss Maxwell to Be Married New Year's Eve

## Engagement Is Announced at Tea Yesterday

Announcing plans for a New Year's eve wedding of a popular Childress teacher, Miss Faye Maxwell, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, entertained with an informal tea for about 50 friends at her home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Maxwell is to marry Wendell Burgess, building contractor of Lexington, Mass. on Dec. 31 in New Jersey.

Guests who called at the Maxwell home between four and 6:30 o'clock were met by Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Hugh Dannelly, Miss Maxwell, and her sister, Mrs. I. A. Stephen of Fort Worth.

Also in the house party were Misses Reba Curtis, Marie Roan, Frances Roan, Irene Craig, Lula Mae Carter, Pauline Morrow, Nellie Agnes Kennedy, Virginia McKaskill, and Mrs. Jimmie McKenzie.

### Scroll Announcements

Mrs. McKenzie poured tea the first hour and Miss Kennedy during the second hour at the dining table which was covered in lace and centered with yellow chrysanthemums and gold candles in silver holders.

Little Miss Galya Stephen of Fort Worth, niece of the bride-elect, gave each guest a tiny scroll tied with silver and gold ribbon with a cleverly worded "contract" announcing the engagement.

Miss Maxwell has been public school music teacher at East Ward and Wilson schools for several years. After completing Kirkland family. After completing her high school work at Kirkland, where her family were pioneer residents, she attended West Texas State College at Canyon and Columbia University at New York City.

In addition to taking part in musical events of the city, she has been active in the Business and Professional Women's club and served as its president last year.

## Birthday Party Honors Ann Kerr

Mrs. Fred Kerr entertained yesterday in honor of her daughter, Tommy Ann, on her fifth birthday.

After games were enjoyed, a birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream, and balloons were given as favors.

Mrs. Buck Atkinson assisted Mrs. Kerr in the entertainment of Jane Bastein, Patty Bastein, Jean Murry, Ann McFarland, Ray Ann Green, Marcia Lou Hardin, Allie Beth Reavis, Herbert Morris, Diana Kay McLeod.

Annette Cochran, Marcilee Cotton, Bruce Bohannon, Peggy Ann Atkinson, JoAnna Gardner, and the honoree.

## Woodmen Initiate New Member

Edwin Cato was initiated at the regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World when they met at the WOW hall last night.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the meeting to two visitors from Tell and fourteen Childress members.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

Homecraft club will entertain with a party in Mrs. G. A. Williams' home, 7:30.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters at K. of P. hall, 7:30.

### WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Myrl Darnell will be hostess to Homecraft club, 3 p. m.

ONO Melodeers will meet at the Howard Hackler home, 711 D SE, at 7:30.

### FRIDAY

Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be hostess to Friday Art club at her ranch home.

### SATURDAY

Delphian club will meet at the Department club house, 3 p. m.

Union Flat Home Demonstration club will have its Christmas party at the school building.

# SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES

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Phone 656

## Cable Cupid



After Douglas Dies, Knoxville, Tenn., newspaperman, and Mary Frances Harding had met in England, he had to return to the United States, but he cabled proposal of marriage, she cabled "yes" and here they are as she arrived in New York.

## Central Christian Mission Circles Study and Quilt

The Central Christian Missionary society circles met yesterday in various homes and engaged in studies of "stewardship." The groups also pieced quilts and planned a box to be sent to the Juliett Fowler and Sara Harwood Homes in Dallas this Christmas.

Mrs. T. B. Michie was hostess to the Celest Carradine circle at her home. Mmes. A. P. Adams, B. L. Daniels, Calvir Jones, G. H. Farmer, J. E. Cotton, S. W. Riley, Miles Clapp, and Miss Kate Biggerstaff were present.

The Nora Preston circle met with Mrs. R. A. Witcher. At the close of the meeting refreshments of angel food cake and coffee were served to Mmes. T. C. Jones, Susie Villiard, E. H. Shoemaker, George Barry, Clifford Guthrie, J. C. Shanks, W. M. Stiner, and C. C. Badgett.

The Lizzie Brown circle met with Mrs. Henry Givens. Mmes. W. R. Johnston, W. R. Ingram, Orella Sparkman, Emma Carradine, Roger Fife, and Joe Ward were present.

## Gill Circle Has All Day Quilting

The Gill circle of the First Baptist Missionary society held an all-day quilting and a noon covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Alderman yesterday.

In the afternoon a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Alderman brought the devotional on the 139th Psalm and led in the program which followed.

Sunshine pal gifts were exchanged by the group and a shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Harvey Hays, a new member.

Members present were Mmes. Clarence Hill, Will Latimer, Eldridge Turner, Claude Dudley, Stanley Fife, Mary Moulder, F. T. Inman, Conn Hudson, T. D. Goad, Clyde Martin, W. J. Morrison, George Reynolds, and two new members, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Gibson.

Students at an eastern girls' college are not afraid of ghosts, they said. Well, that's some progress since the Middle Ages.

Want Ads for week day 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.

## Friday Art Club Has Thanksgiving Dinner and Party

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cochran were hosts to a turkey dinner and "42" party for members of the Friday Art club and the husbands at their home last night.

The dinner was served buffet style from a table centered with autumn leaves and a miniature turkey and lighted by four tall tapers.

No names were on the men's place cards at the small tables, but small pictures representing each man's profession guided him to his place. The ladies' cards were marked with chrysanthemums tied with blue and white ribbon.

Following the dinner partners were drawn for the "42" games by matching colored baskets on which were written poetic Thanksgiving wishes.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. L. W. McClendon, J. H. Thorne, Jimmy Williamson, Stansell Clements, Leo Inman, Wallace Jones, Truman Webb, and new members, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cook.

## Couple To Marry Thanksgiving Day

Miss Doris Jean Hamilton of Paducah will become the bride of Artie Abernathy of Childress at a Thanksgiving Day wedding to be held at the First Baptist church in Paducah with Rev. Swanner presiding at the simple ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton of Paducah. She received her education in the public schools there.

Mr. Abernathy is owner and manager of the Childress Shoe Shop, and is the son of Mrs. R. L. Abernathy. He was educated in local schools.

The couple will be at home in Childress following a wedding trip to Lubbock.

## Auxiliary Meets At Church

Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church yesterday with Mrs. Everett Jones conducting the service.

Mrs. Tom Hardin gave a piano prelude, which was followed by a poem, "Hymn of Praise", by Mrs. Charles Boyd.

"Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult" was sung in unison and Mrs. J. A. Brewer gave a devotional on "Thanksgiving".

"I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go" was sung by Mrs. Jim Hankins; Mrs. Ralph McBride and Mrs. Rush Record gave readings on "Thanksgiving"; Mrs. Jones spoke on missions, and Mrs. Hankins sang the last verse of her song.

A Thanksgiving offering for the benefit of Jewish refugees was taken, following which the doxology was sung, and a prayer was read by Mrs. Hardin.

About 20 members were present.

## Wellington WMS Meets Monday

WELLINGTON.—The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church held its monthly social Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Beard with Mmes. L. E. Gribble and Frank Anderson co-hostesses.

Mrs. Annie Wall lead the "world outlook" program and told of "enlarging the horizons for the Protestant churches", Mrs. J. E. Kirby discussed "the functions of the church today".

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bob Shepard, Clifford Quaid, W. O. Richards, J. A. Leach, A. B. Mears, John Forbis, Melvin Howe, J. B. Stevenson, M. M. Kern, Lela Robertson, and L. C. Lehemberg.

There is apparently a trend to cut down governmental expenditures.—Stephen Early, White House press secretary.

## Collarful Style



Inspired by wartime practice of wearing identity tags is a new London fad demonstrated above, of wearing a large necklace which spells out the wearer's name and address.

## US WOMEN

By Murie Albertson.

Every time Rufus Layton brings a short with the bouncing ball over the printed words of songs that the audience is supposed to chime in and sing, I think, "More power to you, buddy."

It must be awfully discouraging to keep hopefully presenting these shorts to Johnny and Janey Public and having them sit mum during the entire 15 minutes they generally run.

Just why Childressites refuse to oil up their rusty tonsils and warble during one of these shorts is beyond me.

The most fun a crowd anywhere has is when they sing—off key, on key, any old key. Yet the only time I've heard a theater audience really sing here was at a Hallowe'en pre-venue when a couple of drunks struck up the tune.

Everyone says, "I'd sing if someone else would start it." It must be the pioneer in me, because I tried to start it once. People gave me such cold stares they needed defrosters for their eyelashes.

A gentle hint to those icy-eyers is that if they didn't like my tonsil squeaking they could drown me out with some of their own warbling. That was the general idea, anyway.

## Community Club Is Organized

The Olympus community club, organized last week to foster standardization of the Olympus school, will hold its next meeting Dec. 14.

Mrs. G. B. Morris is president of the club; Mrs. J. D. Cook, vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Morris, reporter; and Mrs. Bill Schaefer, secretary. A program committee is made up of Mmes. O. E. Langford and R. T. Holder and Jack Kindle and Misses Lois Kindle, Avis Bynum, and Maxine Crook compose the social committee.

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## Mrs. Roberson Is Named President Methodist WMS

Mrs. Tom Roberson was elected president for the coming year when the First Methodist Missionary society met in the church parlor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. King was elected vice-president, Mrs. Edward Crews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Earthman, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Norris, conference treasurer; Mrs. M. F. Cherry, childrens work; Mrs. Sidney Heath, superintendent of baby specials; and Mrs. Don Warren Jr, superintendent of study.

Mrs. Jimmie Williamson was named superintendent of literature and publicity; Mrs. J. M. Crawford, superintendent of world outlook; Mrs. G. W. Newberry, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Belvis Bailey, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Charles Crews, superintendent of local work; Mrs. W. W. Free, social treasurer, and Mrs. Edd Richards, young women's circles.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. V. Jones. In addition to the election of officers during the business meeting, Mr. O. W. Carter was made chairman of the collection of Oxycod by tops and Ivory soap wrappers.

A social program on "Enlarging Horizons for the Protestant Church" was led by Mrs. Edward Crews. Mrs. Jones gave the meditation. Others on the program were Mrs. Woodrow Carter, Mrs. Fletcher Carter, and Mrs. Crews. A prayer by Mrs. Carter concluded the program.

## Home Education Is Discussed At PTA

The fact that the home is the oldest institution for learning was one of the points emphasized by Mrs. Ruble Franklin, high school home economics instructor, when she spoke on "Home Education" at the regular meeting of the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher association last night.

Mrs. Franklin's definition of home education was "the total experience of the whole family life." Other thoughts presented were that the child receives his first teaching in the home; it is in the home that his personality is developed, and that the old idea of making a child consume as much book learning as possible is being replaced with the method of teaching a child to live and to enjoy living while he learns.

A program was presented by the school children as follows:

First grade, piano solo by Velma Gatlin; second grade, "Thanksgiving Day"; third grade, "Elsa's Thanksgiving" by Joan Morgan; fourth grade, "Who Am I?"; fifth grade, "Review of the New England States."

## Eastern Star Is Thanksgiving Host

WELLINGTON.—The Wellington Eastern Star chapter was host Monday night at Thanksgiving dinner honoring families of Eastern Star members and members of the Masonic lodge and their families.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ola Wall, worthy matron of the local chapter, Mrs. A. V. Cocke gave the invocation.

The dinner was served buffet style from a long table centered with white candles and fall flowers and leaves.

Following the dinner games were played under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Wallace. Approximately 100 persons attended.

Be SURE to RELIEVE NEURALGIA FAST! GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

# Mind Your Manners

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

1. If you are sending a Christmas card to a friend who recently lost a relative, should it be a gay card or a dignified type?
2. If you have your Christmas cards engraved should the name go before or after the greeting?
3. If you are sending out printed cards and signing your name and your husband's should you write, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith or James and Ellen Smith?
4. If you receive a Christmas card from an old friend whose name you overlooked in making out your own card list, how might you make up for the oversight?
5. Is it good taste to send Christmas cards whose matching envelopes are lined with very gay paper?

What would you do if—  
You are the mother of a large family, and are signing a Christmas card to friends of the whole family. Would you—

- (a) Sign it, "The Millers?"
- (b) Sign it just with your name?

- Answers
1. A rather dignified card would be better—under the circumstances.
  2. Before, as, "Mr. and Mrs. James Smith wish you a Merry Christmas."
  3. The latter. For it is a signature.
  4. Write him a short note, telling him how nice it was to get his card.
  5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

## Church Bazaar To Open Early

Ladies of the Presbyterian church have announced that their bazaar to be staged Monday in the Main street building formerly occupied by the Hargrave cleaning plant will open at 8:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

There will be three divisions of the bazaar, one will be a food market and candy sale, one a bake sale, and the regular bazaar where handiwork and "nick-nacks" may be purchased.

Chili, pie, coffee, and milk will be served at noon and the public is invited.

## Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards.  
Mrs. B. G. Glenn went to Plainview Monday to visit a sister who is ill.

Mrs. Jack Van Bibber of McLean was a visitor here Monday.

J. L. Beard, superintendent of Wellington schools, left Tuesday for San Antonio to attend the state teachers meeting.

Mrs. T. H. Luster and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guire of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones of Apache, Okla. and Miss Jewel Frances Somerville of Dodson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Somerville.

Harry Barnhill of Turkey was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Parrigan and family returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Denton.

## South Childress

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Welch and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Waurika, Okla. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Welch.

Misses Maud, Sue, Lorene, and Helen Johnson will visit in Vernon and Electra Thursday, attending the Childress-Electra football game.

Mrs. T. J. Johnson Jr. will return Friday from College Station, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Horne, who has been ill.

T. J. Johnson returned from Vernon Monday after a visit of several days.

Read the Classified Ads.  
A Classified Will Turn the Trick



HORACE HEIDT

## Heidt's Band To Play In Amarillo

Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, the famous organization coming to the Nat Ballroom in Amarillo on the night of Saturday, Dec. 2, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, feature, besides the most remarkable array of talent in the orchestra, a total of some 168 instruments.

Heidt is a stylist as well as a capable leader. Introducing his own conception of modern rhythm termed "Sweeter Swing" he was the first to take the string out of "swing" AND present to listeners a smooth melodious beat ideal for dancers or those sitting on the side lines.

The intermissions are filled with solo numbers by the band's many entertainers who present a stimulating interlude from regular dance diet. In truth, there is no let down to an evening of music which is so aptly titled "The Heidt of Entertainment!" No request is so small that it cannot be played, no individual taste so different that it cannot be pleased, thanks to the versatility of this group of young artists.

## THRONG TO ATTEND BANQUET

Attendance exceeding all expectations was forecast today for the West Texas highway banquet which will be held at the new high school gymnasium here next Tuesday night.

Officials and civic leaders from a wide area have already notified chamber of commerce and board of city development leaders here that they will attend. Many cities will send delegations of 25 or more.

The Henrietta chamber of commerce yesterday notified Morris Higley, invitation committee chairman, that at least 25 from the city will attend. Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Pampa, Abilene and many other cities from all sections of West Texas have also pledged large delegations.

The banquet will honor members of the state highway commission and the division 25 engineer.

## Paducah Driver Faces Second Trial

PADUCAH.—A second trial for Norman Burns of Cottle county, charged with failure to stop and render aid after his automobile struck and fatally injured H. L. Martin, will be called in district court Monday.

Burns was convicted and given two years by a jury here last April. The case was reversed and remanded on appeal.

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A Classified Will Turn the Trick

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- Promptly
- Reasonably

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Medical Center Phone 58

## At Palace Theater



John Garfield, 1939's sensational star, and Priscilla Lane are the principals in "Dust Be My Destiny", now at the Palace.

**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING

WHAT IS THE DESTINY of an EX-CONVICT?

**JOHN GARFIELD**  
**PRISCILLA LANE**  
in  
**"DUST BE MY DESTINY"**  
with  
**ALAN HALE**  
**FRANK McHUGH**  
**BILLY HALOP**  
**HENRY ARMETTA**  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

## Ross Discusses Hereford History At Rotary Club

Glen Ross, owner of the G. F. Ross & Son ranch near Goodlett, was the principal speaker at the Rotary club today noon at the First Methodist Church.

Ross gave a brief history of Hereford breeding in the United States and told how a good piece of meat could be selected.

C. J. Lyons was in charge of the program.

Visitors were T. M. McBrayer and Bert Hargrave. Dick Ayres of Vernon was a visiting Rotarian.

## Predicts Either Garner or GOP

AUSTIN (UP)—C. Bascom Slemp, who was secretary to President Coolidge predicted here yesterday that Vice President John Nance Garner will be elected if he is the nominee for president.

"The Republicans are going to elect a president in 1940," Slemp said, "unless Garner is the Democratic nominee. Then they will be for Garner."

Get the Want Ad Habit!  
Index Classified Ads Get Results.

## Yale Students Rush Browder

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Yale university students and townies joined forces Tuesday night in an effort to overturn an automobile containing Earl Browder, Communist party general secretary, after he made a speech in a campus building despite opposition of veterans' organizations and refusal of other universities to permit his appearance on their grounds.

Young men crowded the automobile as Browder was being driven away from Strathcona Hall, where he had addressed an audience of 600 persons, mostly students, some of whom showered him with pennies and interrupted his speech with guffaws and boos.

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NOW SHOWING  
**PAGE OLIVER QUADE**  
...the human encyclopedia... he knows all the answers...including who killed whom!

**"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"**  
with  
**LYNNE OVERMAN**  
**VIRGINIA DALE**  
**JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr.**  
**DONALD O'CONNOR**  
Paramount Picture

Pal Nite—2 for 1

**Thanksgiving DINNER**

**5 COURSES**—  
the usual quality and quantity.  
**50¢**  
Half Orders ----- 30c

Plan now to have your Holiday dinner here—  
ready at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

WE'RE THANKFUL—for our many friends and customers . . . and for the right to serve you good, well-prepared food, unrestricted by the ration cards and embargos of war-torn Europe.

**MODERN CAFE**  
"A STEP AHEAD"

**GEM**  
NOW SHOWING

THE LADY HAD A VOCAL PROBLEM AND HE WAS IT!

**"SHE MARRIED A COP"**  
PHIL REGAN  
JEAN PARKER  
JEROME COWAN  
HORACE MACMAHON  
DOROTHEA KENT  
BENNY BAKER  
A Republic Picture

Admission 10c

**Notary Public**  
Seals  
Can Be Secured  
At The  
**Childress Index**

**JOHNNIE'S CLEANERS**  
"HOME OF QUALITY CLEANING"  
224 Main St. Rug Cleaning a Specialty

### Food Stamp Plan Will Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (UP)—Administration farm and relief officials planned today to expand the food stamp plan to make it effective in 125 to 150 cities by June.

Officials expressed satisfaction with the six months experimental operation of the program, which is operating in 12 cities and is scheduled to become operative in eleven others next month.

The 15,000,000 persons now receiving federal or local relief it was estimated will be eligible to participate in the food stamp plan when it is made fully effective. Another 100,000,000 would be included if it is extended to privately employed families of low income.

More than 200,000 persons are now receiving blue surplus food stamps which increase their aggregate food purchasing power by approximately \$100,000 per week. The program in the cities where it is in operation replaced free distribution of surpluses by state agencies.

The report from the seven areas for the August-October period showed that Shawnee, Okla., had given \$59,639 blue stamps to 11,000 persons.

### Borah Opposes Special Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator William Borah (R-Idaho) opposed today proposals for a special tax to finance increased national defense costs. He said it would have the same result as a sales tax—“putting the burden on those least able to pay.”

“I would not favor that,” he said. “You can destroy the citizenship of a country, its morale, and its worth almost as effectively through taxation as you can through war.”

### 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 1,600, market higher, top 9.50. Calves 1,300, market steady, top 9. Hogs 1,100, market lower, top 5.20. Sheep 1,300, market lower, top 8.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat advanced more than a cent with the December future reaching a new seasonal high on the Chicago board of trade today. At the close, wheat: Dec. 89%, May 87%, July 85%. Corn was up 3/4; Dec. 51 1/4, and oats were 1/4 higher, Dec. 38%.

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THE Childress Index PHONE 655 or 656

### Stored Cotton Can Be Taxed In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Attorney General Max Williamson ruled today that \$11,500,000 worth of cotton stored in Oklahoma is subject to advalorem taxation by

counties and school districts.

The ruling was expected to prove a financial aid to southwestern counties where most of the state cotton is stored.

The attorney general held that the cotton may be taxed as of May 1, 1939, whether it was owned by individuals or by the federal commodities credit corporation.

“While the cotton should be assessed against the owners, as of May 1, advalorem tax payments will not be due until 1940”, Williamson said.

He held that cotton owned by the federal government was subject to taxation on the same basis as that owned by individuals.

About 250,000 bales are now stored in compresses and other places within the state.

The stratosphere begins at an altitude of about 10 miles at the equator, while, at the earth's poles, it begins at a height of six miles.

Get the Want Ad Habit! Have you tried a Classified?

From 20 to 30 sinuses are contained in a human head.

#### WHAT CAUSES GETTING UP NIGHTS?

Getting up nights may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and other wastes are not regularly eliminated other danger signals that may appear are burning, scanty or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Kidneys need occasional help same as bowels. Get a 25c box of BUKETS from and druggist. If not pleased in 4 days your 25c back. Locally at Atkinson-Blair Drug Co.

# Emergency Calls Don't Mean "Six Months From Now"!



The physician, the hospital, the dentist, the druggist—are entitled to the same promptness—in the payment of their accounts—as you expect from them in emergencies

WHEN emergencies arise, when tragedy impends, they are expected to respond—night or day, in fair weather or foul—and they do.

But, too often, that same promptness is not shown when time for payment comes. Is that fair?

They have bills to meet, too! And families to support and employees to

be paid—just like the rest of us.

And remember, how you pay them is known to the retail stores—and how you pay the stores is known to them also—through your record at the credit bureau.

To keep your credit record clear, pay all bills promptly—by the tenth or as agreed.

- White's Auto Store
- Reid B. Scott Drug Co.
- Hilliard Furniture Co.
- First National Bank
- Roy A. Villyard
- Plumbing and Heating
- Powder Puff Woman's Shop

- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Preston Clothing Co.
- Isaacks & Austin
- Modern Cafe
- C. B. Gloor Motor Co.
- Earl's Garage

- Green's Food Market
- Jno. Maynard Lumber Co.
- Wm. Cameron & Co.
- Day Electric Shop
- Junior Hi Grocery
- Consumers Gas & Oil Co.



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IT'S LEGAL NOW for this Mexican soldier, his common-law wife and their five children. They are among 730 couples who became collectively married during a recent ceremony at Mexico City as a result of a government campaign to legalize and moralize the illegal union of Mexican soldiers. (Acme Telephoto)

### Maverick Jury Being Chosen

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Nineteen of the necessary 32 prospective jurors were qualified today to hear the trial of mayor Maury Maverick, on charges of violating state election laws.

Maverick, former new deal congressman, sat quietly in the courtroom while attorneys continued to question veniremen closely.

Nine jurors were qualified during the morning, and the 32 member panel was expected to be completed this afternoon. Then defense and the prosecutors each will eliminate 10 persons from the panel.

Facing felony charges, Maverick appeared dejected over his failure to have the charges dismissed.

### Students Boo Texas Prexy

AUSTIN (UP)—President Homer Rainey of the University of Texas stood before a student pep rally today and was "booed" heartily. He liked it.

The rally was for the Texas A&M football game tomorrow.

"We are going to play the strongest team in the nation," Dr. Rainey began.

"The boos" drowned out his next sentence. Rainey waited.

"My error," he said smiling. "I have been misled by newspaper headlines. We are going to play one of the strongest teams in the nation, and we are going to win." Cheers replaced the "boos."

Approximately 10,192,403 of the world's total of 11,492,659 Baptists are in North America.

The wobble of the earth's axis is called the "precession." It is caused by an uneven gravitational pull of the sun on the earth. This would not occur if the earth were exactly globular.

### Patience—

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Little Aid

It was obvious that Finland's only aid would be moral support from the Scandinavians, the allies, and Italy if the weight of Russia is thrown against her.

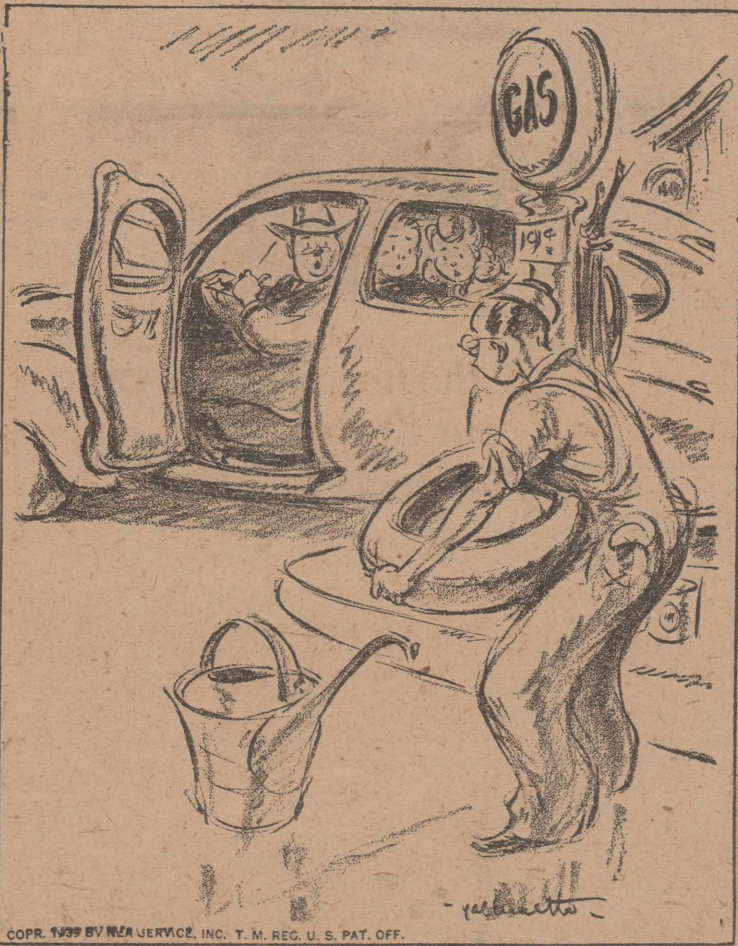
The precaution was taken of moving Finnish forces in the most dangerous areas about one half mile from the border to lessen the danger of incidents. Finns said that their checkup showed only that Finnish soldiers fired on unknown persons attacking them in far northern Lapland.

In the view of many observers the Russians had started out to bring enough pressure on the Finns to force them to yield to demands for naval bases, but Moscow appeared now to have gone so far that Scandinavian capitals did not believe that it could fail to carry through its threats.

From the Norwegian coast came reports of another battle in the North sea with both airplanes and warships participating not far outside Norwegian territorial waters. Persons on shore said they could see the flashes of big guns.

A German plane was attacked by British fliers as it approached the northeast coast of England.

The toll of shipping lost in the mine war appeared to be momentarily on the decrease, but the 1,041 ton British steamer Rubislaw hit a mine and sank with the loss of 13 lives off the British coast.



"This is my son and daughter. In case they ever try to charge gas, I want you to refuse them."

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Sax Rohmer's White Velvet..... 79¢ ea

Margery Allingham's Dancers in Mourning, Mr. Champion: Criminologist... 79¢ ea

Stuart Palmer's The Puzzle of the Blue Banderilla, Omit Flowers..... 79¢ ea

Rufus King's Crime of Violence..... 79¢

H. C. McNeile's Bulldog Drummond, Challenge 79¢ & 98¢ ea

Frank L. Packard's Dragon's Jaws..... 79¢

And many more well-known authors, including such writers as: Van Wyck Mason, A. Merritt, Kathleen Moore Knight, C. St. John Sprigg, James G. Edwards, M. D., Clyde B. Glason, Anthony Morton, Edmund Pearson, Sir Basil Thomson, Nancy B. Mavity, Georgette Heyer, A. E. W. Mason, Darwin L. Teilhet, Anthony Berkeley, Hugh Austin, Philip MacDonald, and John Stephen Strange.

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**THE CHILDRESS INDEX**  
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and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST

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

## Financing 'Free' Education

Youngsters in Toledo, O., are not going to school these days. They won't be back in their classrooms until after Jan. 1. The schools are closed. The city is broke.

Some of the small fry, not conversant with the complexities of municipal finance and not completely sold on the advantages of education, probably whooped it up a good bit when the janitor locked the doors a few days ago. But their parents, who just turned down an increase in the school tax levy, are probably sighing and wondering what they're going to do with the young ones during the busy pre-Christmas season.

Toledo just didn't have enough money to get through the last six weeks of the year. The city isn't permitted to borrow money under terms of a state law. And real estate valuations in the city have fallen along with the tax rate so that there wasn't much else the board of education could do. Other cities will know exactly what the situation is. Schools in most places are still open, but many cities are pretty close to the edge.

In 1930, Toledo's total assessed real estate valuation was \$593,400,000 and the total tax rate was 27 mills. Last year the valuation dropped to \$451,400,000, the tax rate to 19.4 mills.

Here are comparative figures of 10 other cities, of varying size, selected at random:

ASSESSED VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE		
City—	1930	1938
Albany, N. Y.	\$ 227,983,110	\$ 236,013,413
Atlantic City, N. J.	318,932,959	88,830,919
Baltimore Md.	1,159,254,936	1,065,620,699
Birmingham, Ala.	232,130,915	169,359,773
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	69,616,640	58,792,043
Denver, Colo.	447,822,550	247,606,410
Detroit, Mich.	3,681,781,130	1,858,510,120
Kansas City, Mo.	353,971,480	389,929,170
San Diego, Calif.	165,358,972	121,210,305
St. Paul, Minn.	149,264,861	305,861,027

Of the 10 cities, only three—Albany, Kansas City and St. Paul—show an increase in valuations. The decline in Detroit, for example, amounts to nearly 200 per cent. That of Atlantic City is about 250 per cent. The greatest share of the school funds must come from taxes levied against property. When real estate loses value, there is no other way for the city to get funds unless the property owners are willing to bear higher taxes, year by year, to make up for the natural deficiency.

Public education is something Americans cherish as much as the Constitution and the "Star-Spangled Banner." We like to think of our "free education." The trouble is that it's not free. It costs a lot of money to keep the schools open. Property owners who fight against rising taxes cannot be blamed. States whose cities are finding themselves hard pressed to meet their annual school bill will have to figure out a way of financing education other than through property taxes. Some states are contributing proportionate shares. Even this has not solved the problem. In most cases the contributions are too small.

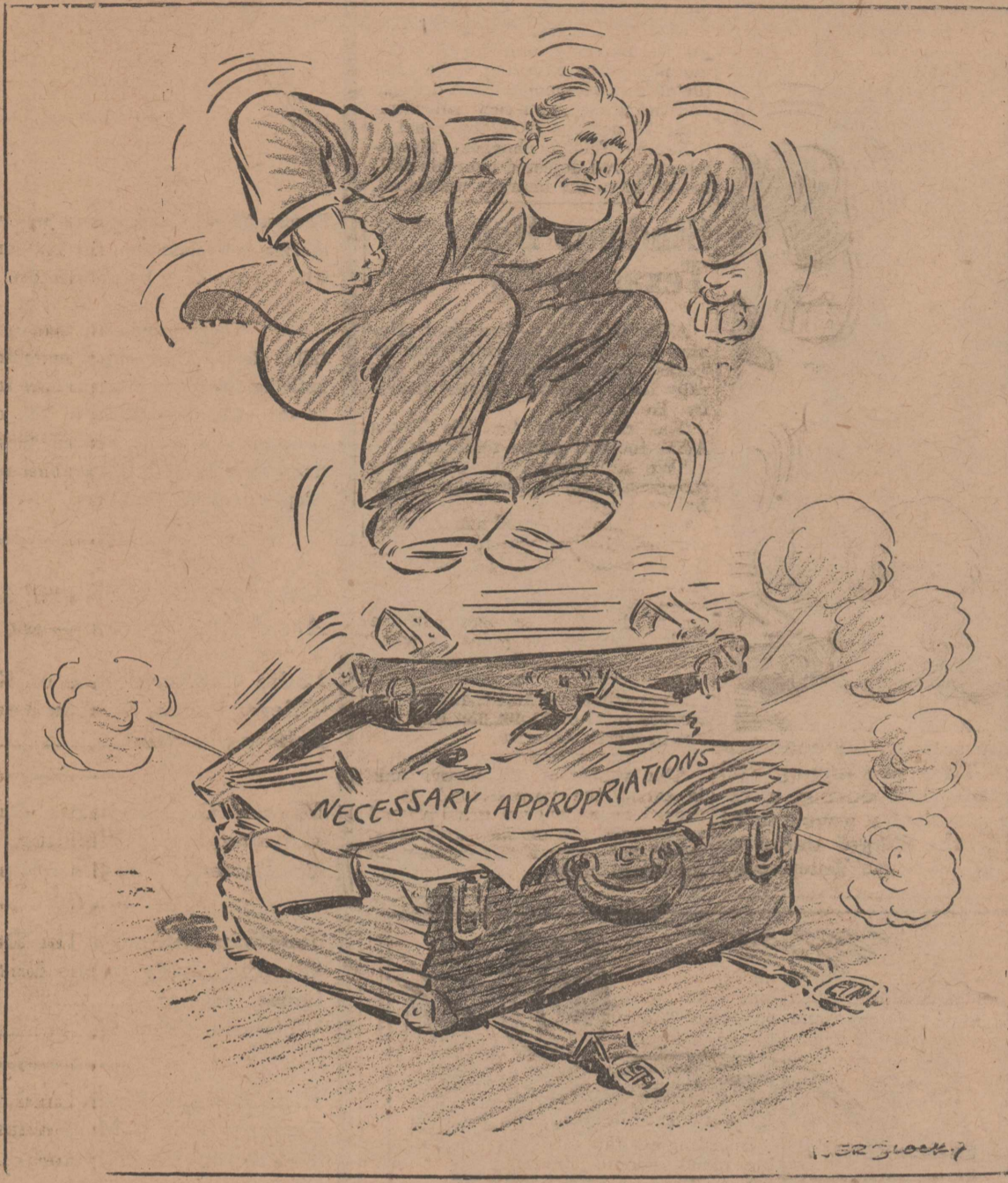
This year it was Toledo. Next year it may be a dozen other cities. A lot of readjustments will have to be made, and someone had better begin thinking about them soon.

## The World War 25 Years Ago

Serbian army evacuated Belgrade. General activity along entire Polish front, with Battle of Lodz and Battle of Cracow continuing.

A man convicted of selling phony oil leases was sent to a penitentiary, the warden of which was one of his victims. There should be some pleasant little chats about the good old days.

## Working on the Next Budget



## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

**By BRUCE CATTON**

**WASHINGTON.**—The anti-trust investigation of the building industry has barely scratched the surface so far, but it is already bringing about substantial cash savings to the consuming public.

This is made evident by a brief examination of results achieved in just one of the cities where the investigation is being conducted—Pittsburgh.

What has happened in Pittsburgh so far seems to bear out the theory of the man behind the investigation, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, that the success of this campaign will depend not on the number of indictments obtained but on the effect which a mere knowledge that an investigation is being made will have on organizations and individuals in the trade.

### KNOWLEDGE OF INQUIRY BRINGS CHANGE

One of the most illuminating aspects of the Pittsburgh situation is the effect the investigation there has had on electrical contracting.

Last May the Pittsburgh city engineer drew up an estimate of the cost of the electrical work in a new municipal hospital being built with PWA funds. His figure was \$105,000; the city advertised for bids, opened them, and found that the lowest figure bid was \$154,000. Specifications were revised and the city re-advertised. Lowest bid was \$148,000, which was rejected.

The third set of bids brought a low offer of \$152,000.

About that time the Department of Justice's investigating "team" of eight men reached Pittsburgh and went to work. This team advised rejection of these latest bids, and got busy with its investigation, which was widely publicized. On Nov. 3 a federal jury indicted 12 electrical contractors, a trade association and 45 individuals

charging a conspiracy to defraud through collusive bidding. A few days later the city got a new set of bids for this hospital electrical work—with a low, this time, of \$117,000.

### IDENTICAL BIDDING PRACTICE STOPPED

That is only part of the picture. The Pittsburgh Housing Authority is about to construct a new project known as Terrace Village. It advertised for bids for the excavating work. The bids came in after the papers had been full of the anti-trust investigation—and the lowest one was \$200,000 under the engineer's estimate.

Not long ago the city opened bids for the purchase of sand and gravel. For the first time in years, the sand and gravel bids it got were not identical—and the quoted prices dropped from the hitherto prevailing level of \$2.25 a ton to \$1.65 to \$1.80. This means a saving of \$17,000 on sand and gravel for the first quarter of 1940.

That saving more than equals the expense of the Pittsburgh investigation to date.

### SMALL FORCES DOES JOB

Eight Department of Justice men were sent to Pittsburgh from Washington. Their salaries for the period of the investigation total \$4,833. Their travel and living expenses to date come to \$1,700 more.

They have spent \$720 on the hire of three stenographers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to \$500, and court reporting cost \$3,000. In all, then, the investigation in Pittsburgh has cost \$10,753—which is less than two-thirds of the sum that Pittsburgh will save on its first-quarter sand and gravel purchases alone.

To say that the country-wide investigation has barely scratched the surface is not to exaggerate. Indictments have been returned so far in five cities—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington and

## THE POET'S CORNER

### THE THRONG

By Mable C. Bogan.

They go, men and women many  
From the throng on the street.  
How strange it would be, should we  
Some day find no one there to meet.

The throng, going and coming,  
Necessities they buy.  
Now I wonder as I ponder,  
Do we seek to see with their eye?

The throne is made of individuals,  
Craving human love,  
As they seem just a passing dream  
Or like the clouds above.

Clouds floating on life's street  
Appear and then are gone.  
But not humans today, not that  
way;  
We remember after they're gone.

Some face we see in the throng,  
We'll never forget;  
Like God's love given from above  
When God and man met.

There are rumors in Washington  
That no tax increases are planned  
for the coming session of Congress.  
Will you pass the smelling salts, please?

As an economy measure, Danes  
hurled turnips instead of hand  
grenades at their war games. May-  
be a little thrift among belligerents  
would simplify things.

New York.  
In none of these cases is the investigation nearly completed. In many other cities it has hardly begun. In Chicago, for instance, only the preliminary lines have been drawn for what the Department of Justice confidently believes will be one of the most sensational and far-reaching parts of the entire program.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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

(This is the fifth in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

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

Rated after heart disease among the chief causes of death in the United States are influenza and pneumonia. They are grouped together because they frequently strike at the same time, or because one often follows the other.

In 1937, influenza and pneumonia accounted for 148,014 deaths, or 10.02 per cent of all deaths in this country. They caused 12.6 per cent of all deaths among persons between the ages of 5 and 19 and were third among the causes of death in this age group. Nevertheless, except for the great epidemic of 1918, the number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia has been gradually declining. Now there is reason to believe that with the discovery of anti-pneumonia serums and sulfapyridine as effective agents, the rates will fall still lower.

Influenza alone is seldom fatal. In fact, for a while, all deaths from both diseases were chalked up to pneumonia. Then came the epidemic of 1918, and we learned of the special nature of influenza under some circumstances. In that epidemic, many patients died of pneumonia, but the chief cause of death was influenza which induced pneumonia.

Since scientists are convinced we are likely to have further epidemics of influenza from time to time, we should give some attention to methods of preventing such conditions. In the first place, remember these diseases are of the infectious type. One of the first preventative measures is to stay away from persons who are victims of these diseases.

Remember, too, that the germs are spread by coughing or sneezing. The person who is sick should not use the same towels, napkins, drinking and eating utensils that are used by the rest of the family. Certainly they should refrain from kissing or fondling children.

We do not have any established form of vaccination or inoculation against influenza and pneumonia. Prevention, therefore, means that we must keep our bodies in the best physical condition so they can resist these diseases by the development of the kind of natural resistance the body has against all sorts of physical disturbances.

Neglect of mild influenza or of a mild cold leads to pneumonia. The first thing to do when you are sick is to get into bed and call a doctor.

**NEXT:** Modern treatment of pneumonia.

## • SO THEY SAY

Care should be taken not to prevent any of our people from expressing themselves, from forming parties to advance their ideas or from taking part in any group which functions under the law.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Lack of system and consistency has been a great advantage to the Nazis with their extreme opportunism. They can neglect, discard, emphasize and add as the occasion demands.—Harold R. Chidsey, philosophy professor, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Too many violations of international law and the ruthless brutality of German methods have decided us to follow a similar course now.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Right now, the best thing I can do is to do the best job I can in the job I'm in.—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, who asked about presidential campaign plans.

**PERSONALITIES**  
**TODAY'S**  
**PROFILE**

By The United Press

Luren Dudley Dickinson, Michigan's 80-year-old governor for whom waggish Wisconsin Republicans suggested they exchange their Gov. Julius Heil, is "taking things easy" now, but people haven't forgotten the nationwide notice he received last summer for his criticism of social life in the East.

Varying nationwide comment on his attacks on liquor, "preying" socialites, and smoking mothers only increased his activity, and he spoke so often before Michigan audiences and over the radio that his physician advised him to adopt a less strenuous schedule. He had been quietly tending to state affairs for some time when Gov. Heil expressed a wish in Chicago to be governor of Michigan for a few days in order to "straighten out" several problems, particularly the Chrysler labor dispute.

Dickinson was born April 15, 1859, in Niagara county, N. Y., but was taken to Michigan a year later. There he later taught school and held local and state offices 40 years before the death of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald elevated him to the chief executive's position from the lieutenant-governorship he had won seven times.

He says he grew up in a neighborhood where the only religious

services, held in a schoolhouse, were Sunday school classes in session only through the summer. His parents were converted after they came to Michigan, he said, and he associated with a group of contemporaries who attended card parties and dances and frequented pool halls—activities to which he later found objection.

His crusading began with adulthood, and for years he was a leader in the Methodist church and in the state Anti-Saloon League. These affiliations, rather than any political campaigns, which he scorned, reportedly kept him in office so many years.

Dickinson had spoken numerous times against drinking and gambling, but it was not until he became governor that his words were spread over the nation. His neighbors in Charlotte, Mich., near where his farm home is situated, decided after his summer speeches that he was a "nice old man but hasn't been around much."

To such criticism, Dickinson is serenely oblivious. He still prays for Divine guidance in affairs of state, calls on his constituents to pray on urgent labor and legislative questions, and defends his "pipeline to God," which he explains by saying:

"It's simple enough—you have electric and gas lines bearing comforts you can get only by making a connection. If you don't make any effort to connect with the line, you won't find any moral or spiritual uplift until you make the connection."

Dickinson is driven to Lansing, the Michigan capital, nearly every day from his farm, where he lives simply and quietly with his wife,

**Funeral Today**  
**For Rancher**

**QUITAQUE.**—Funeral services for J. B. (Bud) Russell, prominent West Texas rancher and landholder, will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

Death came to the rancher after he suffered a heart attack at his home five miles southwest of here. He had been in ill health for several months.

Russell was a native of South Carolina. He was well known in the Southwest as one of the wealthiest landowners, bankers and ranchers of the state. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Quitaque National bank.

His interests were many. He came to Texas as a cowhand in the free-range days and established a ranch. He amassed a fortune in the Klondike gold rush and expanded his interests in ranching when he returned to Texas about the turn of the century.

Surviving are the widow, two nieces and a grand-nephew.

Archery is becoming popular in Michigan, where Governor Dickinson has asked a return to old-fashioned ideals. Maybe scalping will soon become a fad.

Read Index Want Ads every day for fresh, interesting information. Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

the former Zora D. Cooley, whom he married in 1888. They had an adopted daughter, who died before he became governor.

**CANAL BUILDER**

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1, 6 Pictured Panama Canal builder.
- 12 Beam.
- 13 To whip.
- 15 Palm leaf.
- 16 Irish.
- 17 Cost.
- 18 Bench.
- 20 Negative word.
- 21 Female lion.
- 23 River.
- 24 Grain.
- 25 To perish.
- 26 Musical note.
- 28 Form of "be."
- 29 Building sites.
- 30 Constellation.
- 32 Uproar.
- 34 To revolt.
- 36 To dine.
- 37 Road.
- 39 100 square meters.
- 40 And.
- 41 Capuchin monkey.
- 42 Musical note.

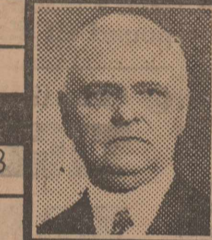
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CLARA	CLARA	BARTON
JARES	BARTON	OLEIN
VASS	ELSE	P
OEPE	ROT	HE
LAPIS	SWIPER	
USERS	TAB	STEAM
NEPA	FINER	URVA
TR	BAIL	GESTEN
EGLIB	B	STETE
EMEER	LEO	ADORN
RAN	SPENDER	MIT
SIP	INCOG	DES
PHILANTHROPISTS		

**VERTICAL**

- 19 He — or finished the Panama Canal
- 21 Matter of fact.
- 22 To frighten.
- 25 Dower property.
- 27 Wrath.
- 29 Kindled.
- 31 Striped fabric.
- 33 Grain.
- 35 Age.
- 38 Round flat plate.
- 41 To swell.
- 43 Coat of mail.
- 45 Ache.
- 46 Verbal.
- 47 Adult males.
- 48 Norse mythology.
- 49 Toward.
- 50 Fern seeds.
- 52 Native metal.
- 55 Varnish ingredient.
- 57 Senior.
- 59 Compass point.

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60								61		



**SERIAL STORY**

**5 WOULD KILL**

BY TOM HORNER

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**YESTERDAY:** Dawson studies the cigars. Ara comes, tells him that she saw Benthorne earlier in the evening. She came to kill him, but Mrs. Benthorne interrupted their meeting. Dawson asks why she wanted to kill Benthorne. Slowly Ara answers: "He was my father!"

**CHAPTER XIII**

FOR a moment there was silence as Ara's words seemed to echo throughout the room.

The girl did bear a resemblance to Benthorne, Dawson realized now, wondering how it had escaped him. The expression of hate death had frozen on Benthorne's face was reflected, however softened, in her features. There was the same downward slant to the corners of the mouth, the same determined set of the jaw. And Ara's almost unbreakable control, her ruthlessness of purpose—these were Benthorne's heritage to his daughter.

"You have proof, of course?" Dawson asked, explaining, "You may share in the estate."

Ara shook her head. "I don't want his money—ever—" she said bitterly. "He offered me that . . . a hundred thousand to go away and never let Mrs. Benthorne know. I laughed at him . . . I wanted to make him suffer as we had suffered—mother and I . . ."

"You must have some proof," the detective persisted, gently.

"I've plenty of proof, right here in this room," Ara answered. "Pictures, letters, a marriage certificate. They were on the desk when Mrs. Benthorne came in. He stuffed them into a book, and put it on the shelf quickly, hoping she hadn't seen them. . . . But I told her."

"Suppose you start at the beginning and tell me all about it. We'll get to the proofs later, if necessary." Dawson guided her to a chair, then stood over her, waiting for this unbelievable, fantastic story.

THERE was nothing sordid in Ara's account of her mother's marriage to the man the world now as Arnold Benthorne. Merely the old, old story of a petulant daughter, an atypical young man, and an elopement escape parental objection. Her name was Ara, too—the girl began, the daughter of a wealthy,

Montana cattleman. She was a beautiful girl, and she had a dozen proposals before she was 18. But John Douglas—Dawson glanced questioningly at the young man, at the mention of the name—"really won her love.

"He was handsome, wealthy, apparently an adventurer when he came to Montana. No one could find out much about him, or where he had made his money—but that didn't bother folks out there much. . . . He did no work, received no mail, and apparently had no interest in life until he met Ara Johnson. . . ."

The old cowman, Boss Johnson, had little liking for the stranger, the girl related, and less when he discovered his daughter was seeing Douglas. At last the couple eloped to Salt Lake City.

The marriage lasted three months. Then Douglas disappeared, leaving his wife penniless and alone. She was too proud to go back to her father, too independent to ask for help. She found work, first as a waitress, then in a laundry, but the hours were long and the pay small.

Ara was born in a charity ward. But the months of work, the agony of loneliness, climaxed by the birth of the child, had taken too great a toll of her mother's strength.

"Before Mother died, she wrote all of this in detail. Then she put it with all of her pictures of herself and her husband, her marriage certificate and some letters John Douglas had written her before their elopement. On one of them—his finger must have been smudged with ink—was an almost perfect fingerprint. She also wrote a letter to her father, in Montana. "She left instructions that her father should be notified in case of her death and that the packet of letters should be kept for me. But something went wrong, no one ever told her father. And the packet was forgotten."

"I was raised in an orphanage. Apparently no one ever wanted to adopt me. When I was 15 I went to work as a housemaid. The family I worked for were kind and helped me all they could. It was through their efforts that I was able to trace my birth record and discover my mother."

"One of the nurses who had cared for Mother remembered her, and told me about her. She remembered the packet of letters, too, and when she learned I did not have them, she began a search that finally uncovered them in an old file cabinet, in the vault."

BUT finding her father was no simple task, Ara learned after long years of vain searching. She

might have gone home to her grandfather, but finding her father became an obsession. She had been alone all of her life, a few more years could not matter.

And as those years passed any affection she might have had for her father turned to hate. Her long hours of work were blamed on him. The pleasures she was forced to forego and the hardships she endured were charged up to his neglect. Hers was a long fight, for an education, for a job, even for a living.

Detesting her father, she refused his name, adopted that of her grandfather. And all the time she waited for the clew that might lead her to her father.

It came unexpectedly.

SHE was working as cashier in a coffee shop when she first noticed him—an open-faced, red-haired, smiling youth, who paused to talk about the weather and the baseball games as he paid his check.

"Build-up for an invitation to show and supper," she warned herself. There were many such requests and invariably all met with the same smiling refusal. But this time, Ara wondered if she really wanted to class this genial young man with all the others.

For a week she watched for him each day, waited for the inevitable "How about seeing a show tonight?" But it did not come. Then late one evening, just before she was ready to quit, she looked up from counting her change into those laughing blue eyes, and that disarming grin.

"Have you lived in Salt Lake long?" he asked pleasantly.

"I was born here."

"You must know a lot of people."

"Not many, and only a few of those who really count."

"I'm looking for a man," he continued. "I don't know much about the city. I've searched for a week and I'm no farther now than when I started. You've been friendly—more so than any other person I've met—I wonder if you'd help me?"

There was no denying his straightforward appeal. "Wait outside until I'm through here. We can stop at the library, check into the directories."

Fifteen minutes later they hurried toward the library. Suddenly Ara paused. "This isn't a habit of mine, you know," she said. "But you do look honest, and I may be able to help."

"I know you can," the young man insisted. "May I introduce myself? I am John Douglas."

(To Be Continued)

**BOWEN MOTOR COACHES**

**6 SCHEDULES DAILY**

**CHILDRESS TO FORT WORTH AND DALLAS**

Leave—2:35 a. m. 5:19 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 12:01 p. m.  
4:32 p. m. 8:10 p. m.

**CHILDRESS TO AMARILLO**

Leave—2:05 a. m. 8:40 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

All air-conditioned, comfortable, latest design coaches. Courteous drivers.

**BUS DEPOT**

TOM J. ROBERSON

Phone 54

**CAP ROCK BUS LINE**

Effective October 22, 1939

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

**McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.**

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

**ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES**

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

Through Fare Abilene to Childress: \$3.60. Round Trip \$5.00.

**BUS DEPOT**

T. J. ROBERSON

Phone 54

NO "BLITZKREIG"—

# WET FIELD, COLD DAY TO THROTTLE CATS OFFENSIVE PLANS

## Weather Man Favors Tigers

A slick, if not downright sloppy, field at Electra for tomorrow's championship football duel between the Childress Bobcats and the Electra Tigers appeared likely today as light rain continued to fall.

The Electra field is well-sodded, but any considerable amount of rain would make the going heavy.

A wet field would upset the Bobcat plans for a "blitzkrieg"—lightning offensive thrusts on the ground and in the air—and would probably give the Electrans' superpower the advantage. The Bobcat passing game would be throttled by a soggy field and slick ball, but the Tigers' deceptive ball-handling would also be slowed down.

The cold and wet weather also cut short the Bobcats' final rough workout yesterday afternoon. They will take a light drill this afternoon and depart for Electra tomorrow morning.

### Thompson Out

Bill Jack Thompson, reserve guard on the Bobcat squad, developed influenza this week and will not be able to play tomorrow, leaving Coach Joe Gibson with only two dependable guards, starters Sammy Privitt and Junior Brown.

Vic Bates, ground-gaining fullback who has been injured since Oct. 20, has continued to show improvement this week but has not regained all of his speed and power. However, he appears capable of going the route against the Tigers.

Reports from Electra are that the entire Tigers squad is in top physical condition. Coach George Blair has not been troubled with injuries this season and his starters have been ready to go every game.

Despite unfavorable weather prospects, Childress fans are expected to move in on Electra in large numbers tomorrow. Several hundred will ride a special train, which will leave Childress at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and arrive in Electra at 1:15.

The game will start at 2:30.

## Tennessee Places Two on United Press Honor Team

By the United Press.

Tennessee, the nation's number one football power of the 1939 season, was the only team to place more than one man on the United Press' all-American selections announced today.

George "Bad News" Cafego, quarterback, and Bob Suffridge, guard, were picked from the Volunteers for national honors. Other selections came from Louisiana State, Ohio State, Army, Cornell, Southern California, Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, and Texas A&M.

The complete team follows:

Ends: Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State, and Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State.

Tackles: Harry Stella, Army, and Nick Brahos, Cornell.

Guards: Bob Suffridge, Tennessee, and Harry Smith, Southern California.

Center, John Haman, Northwestern.

Quarterback: George Cafego, Tennessee.

Halfbacks: Nick Kinnoek, Iowa, and Tom Harman, Michigan.

Fullback: John Kimbrough, Texas A&M.

## Quail Season Opens Friday

Open season on quail, favorite game of hunters in the Childress area, will start Friday and continue through Jan. 16.

The bag limit this year is 12 a day and not more than 36 a week. Shotguns no larger than ten gauge may be used, and all guns must be permanently plugged back to three shells.

Due principally to hunting restrictions of the past few years, quail are more plentiful this year than for some time, although the drought has had a detrimental effect. However, hunting without permission on land included in the game preserves is still prohibited.



THIS QUARTET of Electra Tigers has been mainly responsible for the 215 points that the Bengals have amassed in eight games so far this season. Their smallest one game total has been nine points scored against Vernon. Left to right they are: Ledford Smith, 156-pound halfback; Gayle McLaughlin, 172-pound fullback and the district's leading scorer; Kenneth Morris, 135-pound quarterback; and Bud Ely, 162-pound all district halfback.

### "BLAIRING" DOWN—

## TIGERS ISSUE "READY AND WAITING" WARNING ON EVE OF DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE

ELECTRA—Coach George Blair, high in his praise of members of the best Electra football team of many years, said today that the Tigers are in splendid physical shape for their title-deciding game with Childress here Thursday afternoon. Intensive training has prepared the Tigers for 60-minute football, making the lack of reserves less of a handicap.

As far as conference games are concerned, the two elevens are about equal. Electra lost to Olney, a team which was defeated by Childress. Childress tied Vernon and Electra blanked the Lions. Electra's victory over Graham was considerable greater than the Bobcats' but several injuries had weakened the Steers.

The Tigers' pass defense was greatly improved against Graham. Electra is a wee bit leary of the Bobcat aerial attack.

### Backfield Versatile

The Tiger backfield boasts of four good men with a bang-up substitute in Jack Haralson. Kenneth Morris, quarterback, plays safety but carries the ball very little. Gayle McLaughlin, hefty fullback, is versatile. He can almost always pick up a few yards for a first down and a touchdown punch, and he can also run down the field long distances. Bud Ely, halfback, is a triple-threat. He can run, pass, kick and figure in a majority of the plays. He is fleet-footed as is Ledford Smith, his running mate. Ledford has set up numerous opportunities for touchdowns and has carried the ball over several times himself.

The line is well balanced but is

## Bobcat-Tiger Probable Starters

Childress	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Electra	No.	Wt.
Clifford Foster	72	172	le	Barnet	23	145
Albert Williams	94	212	lt	J. Elliott	21	187
Junior Brown	58	158	lg	Gillis	27	169
Max Jones	81	175	c	Sachse	29	173
Sammy Privitt	91	158	rg	Todd	31	155
Brack Taylor	96	200	rt	Scholdberg	28	174
Jim Howard	95	165	re	Joe Smith	30	183
Leroy Reeves	68	140	q	Morris	10	135
Morgan Goodson	54	145				
James Willeford	55	142	lh	Ely	17	162
Buford Landers	87	140	rh	L. Smith	14	156
Vic Bates	88	170	fb	McLaughlin	26	172

### Reserves

Childress: Alfred Laughlin, E. 82, 162; J. B. Holland, E. 74, 155; Aubrey Powell, T. 93, 162; Warren Earl Vaughn, T. 72, 160; Bill Lamb, G. 59, 140; Bill Jack Thompson, G. 83, 160; Fred Givens, G. 20, 145; Coot Cunningham, C. 75, 146; Weldon Trice, B. 56, 135; Homer Coats, B. 69, 140.

Electra: O. McDaniel, 11; Bates, 12; Harralson, 13; Pulliam, 15; Wallace, 16; Eckelkamp, 18; Barrow, 19; Barbettini, 20; Bissel, 22; Jacobi, 24; Ledbetter, 25; D. McDaniel, 44.

overshadowed by Jack Sachse, center; Joe Edd Elliott, tackle, and Joe Smith, end, the hardest blockers on the squad. Blair is fortunate in having three stellar guards in Gilbert Gilles, Joe Todd and Leonard Ledbetter. The three are about equal and it is difficult to choose the starters. Ernest Jacobi and Curtis Barnett are consistent at ends with Jack Sholberg and Harold Flack joining Elliott as tackles.

British factories use up 3,000 tons of celluloid annually manufacturing toys, of which 22,000,000 celluloid-made are sold each year.

Florida, Ohio, Nebraska, and Wisconsin are the only states of the Union that have no debt. They are kept debt free by state laws. Nebraska, in fact, has a balance of more than \$21,000,000 in her treasury.

Get the Want Ad habit!

### COLUMN—

## Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore.

NEW YORK (UP)—If I had enough concrete, and a place to pitch it, I would build a football stadium with 5,000,000 seats, print myself 5,000,000 tickets at five bucks a throw and introduce the Round-Robin Bowl.

During the last week of December and the first week of January, I would hold enough games for the recognized four top teams in the United States to play one another and determine to the satisfaction of all 5,000,000 and myself which was the really best team in the country.

At the risk of having some chronic naggers write in and complain, I will name the four top teams in the United States now. They are, and the order in which they are named means nothing, Cornell, Tennessee, Texas A&M, and University of Southern California. One is from the East, one from the Southeast, one from the West and one from the Southwest. Between them, they already have demonstrated their superiority over claimants from all other sections.

I doubt if any football season within memory has produced four such top-flight elevens. I have seen three of them—Tennessee, Cornell and U. S. C. — and heard enough about the other to know that it belongs in the same bracket. But no amount of argument ever will settle the question of which is the best of the four, because there is no way in which they can meet and settle the argument with a football. Take it from me, there is little to choose between them. The first I saw was Tennessee, and on the day the Vols smashed Alabama, 21-0, you couldn't picture a team capable of beating them. That is, until you saw Cornell get off the floor after a terrific beating by a fine Ohio State squad, and show an irresistible attack. Cornell had everything in its comeback drive that Tennessee had against Alabama—speed, drive, blocking, precision and power.

Then came Saturday at South Bend and a glimpse of the Trojans in their victory over a Notre Dame team that had beaten seven powerful foes. Southern California had all Cornell and Tennessee had, plus a little more manpower. The quarterbacking of the Trojans was a bit at fault, but that didn't matter. Any signal brought a fast, 200-pounder running in from somewhere.

As for Texas A&M, men who see more of a football game than co-eds and pom-poms, tell me Coach Homer Norton has corralled some of the wildest young brutes seen outside of a rodeo and polished them up into one of the smoothest units the Southwestern Conference has developed.

On second thought, I doubt if 5,000,000 seats would be enough. All of Texas would be there, all of Tennessee, all of Southern California and all the New Englanders who haven't had a really good ivy league eleven since Pudge Heffelfinger was not only Pudging but Heffelfingering here in the dear old East.

**RIDE IN COMFORT AND SAFETY**

**Burlington Lines**

**SPECIAL TRAIN**

to

**ELECTRA**

for

**BOBCAT-TIGER GAME**

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 30

Leaves Childress 11 A. M.—

Arrives Electra 1:15 P. M.

Return: Leaves Electra 45 minutes after game.

Round Trip . . . **\$1.20**

Tickets on sale at F. W. & D. Depot, Chamber of Commerce office, and at all local drug stores.

**Wear a "Mum" to the Football Game**



**35¢**

up

We Will Be Open Thursday

**CHILDRESS GREENHOUSE**

# FOOTBALL

**THURSDAY**  
 High School  
 Childress at Electra  
 Olney at Quanah  
 Graham at Vernon  
 Lubbock at Amarillo

**COLLEGE**  
 Texas A&M vs Texas  
 Arlington vs John Tarleton  
 Austin vs Trinity  
 Tennessee vs Kentucky  
 Centenary vs Louisiana Tech  
 North Carolina vs Virginia  
 Tulsa vs Arkansas  
 UCLA vs Washington State  
 Vanderbilt vs Alabama

**SATURDAY**  
 TCU vs SMU  
 Rice vs Baylor  
 Army vs Navy  
 Auburn vs Florida  
 Dartmouth vs Stanford  
 Tulane vs LSU  
 Duquesne vs Detroit  
 Fordham vs NYU  
 Georgia Tech vs Georgia  
 USC vs Washington

## Around Town

Welcome to Mrs. Arrell King of McLean who has moved to 900 F Nw.

An ideal gift for a child: The Wizard of Oz. Index Book Shop.

Our shifting population: W. H. Horn from 310 F Nw to 521 Main, Olan Lott from 108 F Se to 811 C Se, Cecil Hays from 602 D Se to 420 Main, Gertrude Mitchell from 706 B Sw to 407 G Se and O. W. Love from 901 F Nw to 900 E Nw.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Record will have as their Thanksgiving guests their son, Rush Jr., of Austin; Hershel Hamil Jr. of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hamil of Lelia Lake.

**Birthday Greetings to:**  
 Maxine Cleere  
 Mrs. L. L. Baker  
 Harry Keck

Turkey Dinner ready at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Eat before you leave for the game. Joye & Jean Cafe.

Wayne Pistole, TWC student at Fort Worth, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pistole, this week.

Miss Mary Helen Hardin of Memphis is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardin, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and baby daughter, Fredena Ruth, were taken to their home at 207 2nd St. Sw., this morning by a Newberry ambulance.

Billy Abington, former Childress resident and student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and Hardy Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarrell, and student in Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, are here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Mary Belle Mitchell, Ora Mae Robbins, Mary Helen Bybee, and Sue Vinson left this morning to spend the remainder of the week in San Antonio.

Lonnie Hudson, salesman at Smith Motor Co., left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend a 40 day sales training course at the Ford motor company plant.

It has been estimated that the national income of the United States now is between 60 and 70 billion dollars.

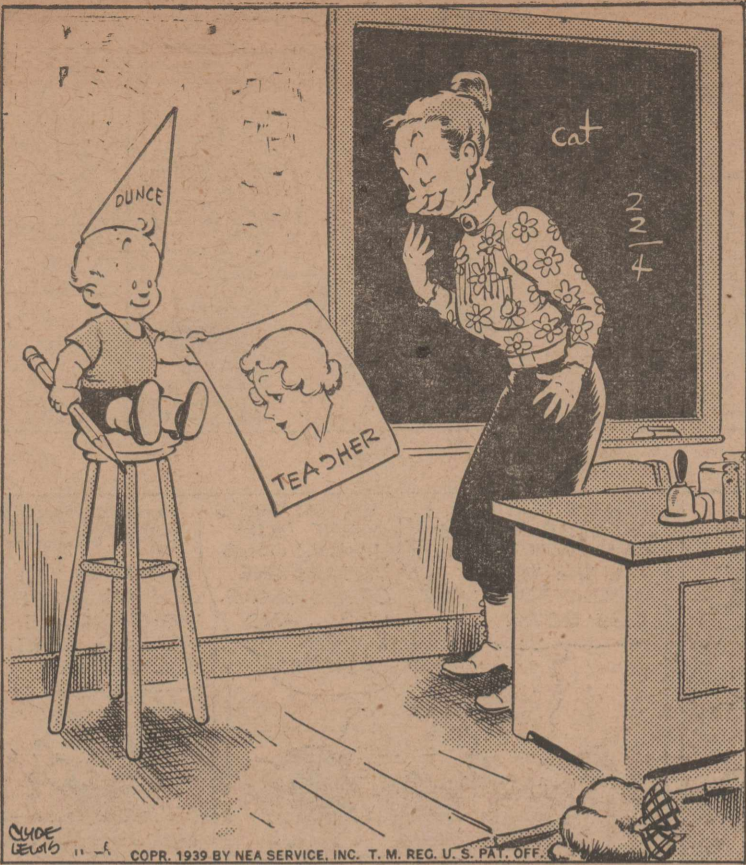
The Best in Gasolines at the Lowest Prices!

**U. S. Motor... 11c**  
**Bronze ..... 14c**  
**Leaded ..... 16c**

**BUDDY CLINE'S**  
 1110 F Nw Phone 578

### • HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"You may take your seat now, Freddie—a boy with talent like that is no dunce."

### Russell Slated To Die Jan. 5

CHICAGO (UP)—Federal Judge Charles Woodard today set Jan. 5 for execution of Oliver Lawrence Dressler, alias Jack Russell, escaped Oklahoma convict, for the kidnap slaying last July of William Hamilton, Arkansas City, Kansas milling salesman.

The court upheld constitutionality of the Lindbergh law under which Dressler was sentenced and overruled a defense plea for arrest of judgement.

The challenge was based on the claim that "it is outside the power of congress to define the crime of kidnaping and fix a punishment."

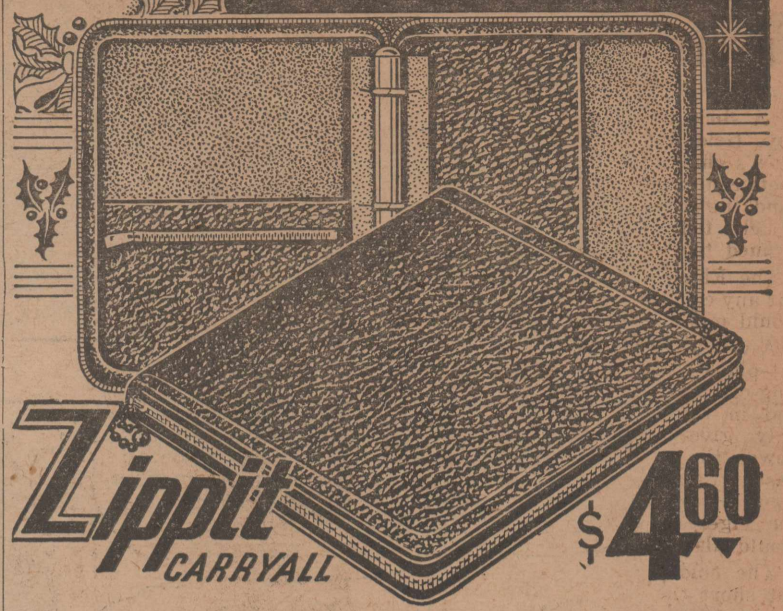
Defense counsel Don Rogers said he hoped to appeal to the United States supreme court on a further challenge of the Lindbergh law.

### CARDBOARD

FROM 2-PLY TO TEN-PLY IN STOCK AT THE

Childress Index

## The Christmas Gift



### ATTRACTIVE - USEFUL - LASTING!

Handsome brown undergrain cowhide leather, sheet size 11 x 8 1/2. **THREE POCKETS**—Large full width leather pocket in front cover, with extra built-in security pocket equipped with "Zippit" fastener. Full length leather pocket in back cover.

- One-inch expanding gussets
- High grade "Zippit" Fastener around three sides
- Steel ring protector strips
- Easy-action ring openers
- Three one-inch capacity rings

Other Grades . . . . . \$3.75 to \$10.00

## THE CHILDRESS INDEX

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.

Index Classified Ads are Result Getters

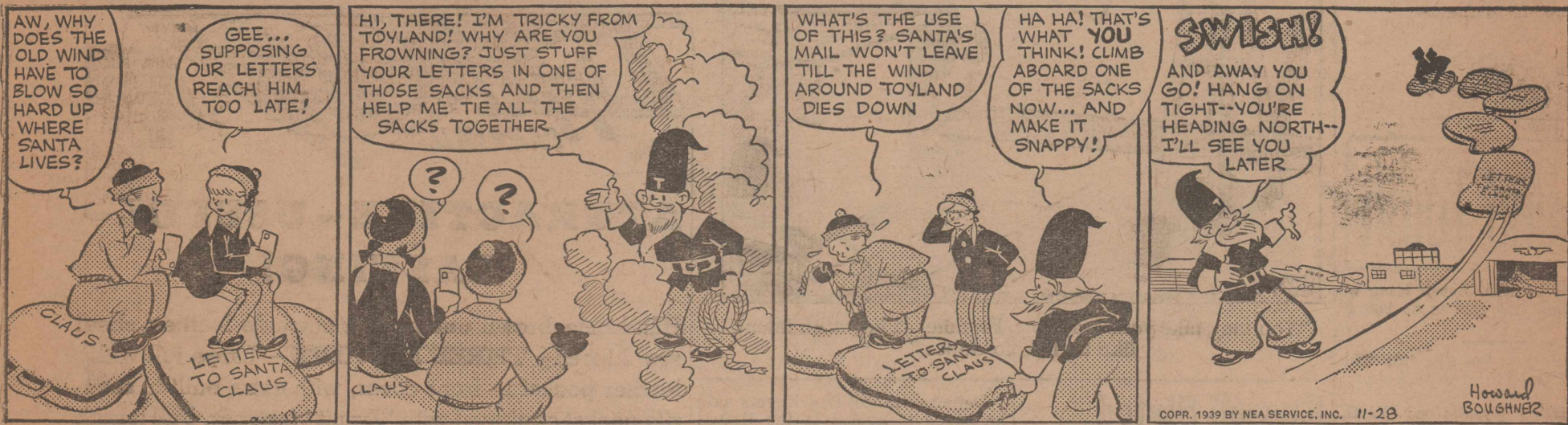
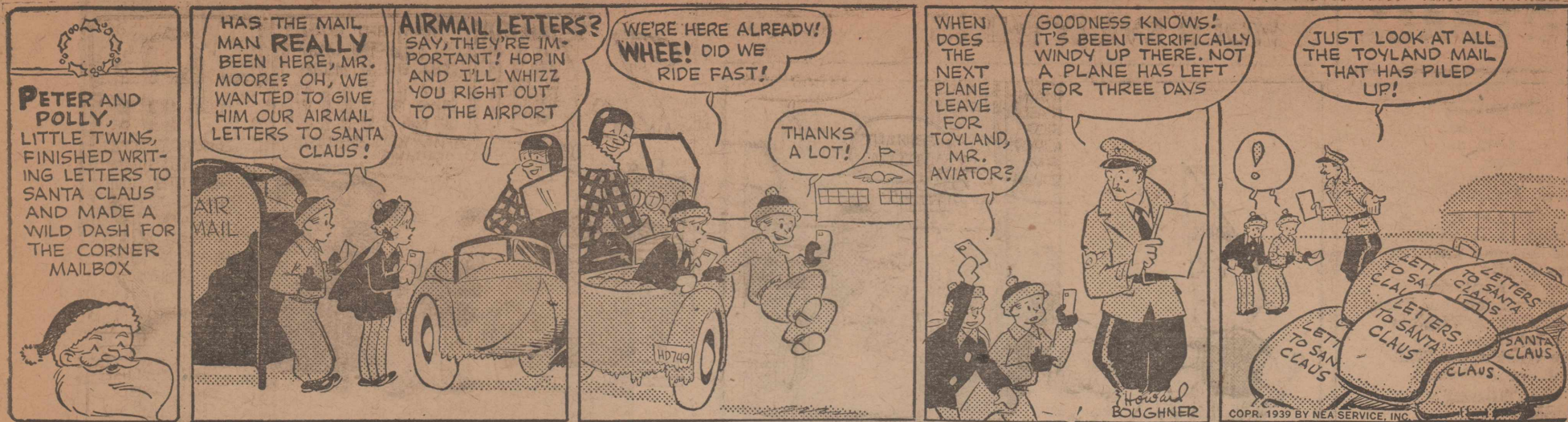


### Swing into the pause that refreshes

After a dance is a good time to swing into the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody welcomes the life and sparkle of its pure refreshment. Buy the six-bottle carton.



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



### Coast Physicians Face Dope Charges

CORPUS CHRISTI (UP)—Four Corpus Christi physicians were charged with illegal sales of narcotics Tuesday after federal narcotic agents raided the Medical-Professional Building in downtown Corpus Christi.

The raid climaxed an investigation started six months ago by Joseph W. Bell, Houston district agent. The trail led to Manuel Gonzales, who was shot and killed by narcotic agents Sunday night when he drew a gun as they attempted to arrest him.

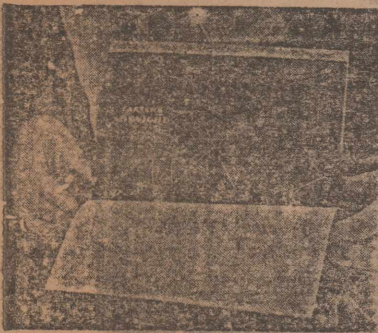
Agents said a list of the sources of supply for Corpus Christi's narcotic traffic was found on Gonzales.

The federal officers, assisted by city detectives, arrested Dr. H. R. Giles, former Mayor of Corpus Christi; Dr. Sterling Martin and Dr. Ace Nichols, Dr. J. R. Thomas, ill at his home, was in the technical custody of the United States Marshal. All were charged with the sale of morphine "not pursuant to written order form".

Bell said further arrests are expected.

Index Classified Ads Get Results

### Add a Little Sparkle



#### ... to the Day's Long Grind

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

**Carter's MIDNIGHT CARBO!**

The Childress Index

Office Supply Department  
124 Main Phones 655 or 654

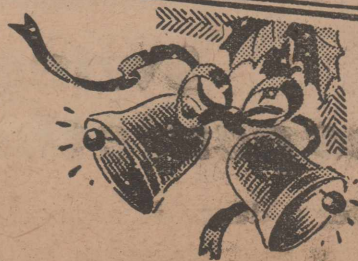
# Select Your Cards from the Cream

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

AT THE END OF THE RAILROAD, WITHERS RUSHES TOWARD THE HOME-BOUND STAGE WITH HIS CATTLE MONEY, UNAWARE THAT OUTLAW "SHARK" FOLLOWS HIM.

JUST A MINUTE, MISTER. CAN'T AFFORD T' MISS THIS STAGE!

I KINDA FIGGERED ON MORE PASSENGERS! YOU'RE TH' ONLY ONE!

11-29

NAW HE AINT DRIVER--- HOLD THEM HOSSES--- I'M GOIN' ALONG!

MEANWHILE

11-29

MR WITHERS MADE QUITE A SACRIFICE TO RAISE MONEY TO CURE HIS CRIPPLED WIFE, LITTLE BEAVER! GOSH, BUT SHE'S HAPPY HE'S COMIN' HOME!

ME MADE SACRIFICE ONCE, RED RYDER! GIVE-UM CANDY TO GOAT--- IT TOO HARD FOR ME TO CHEW!

11-29

IT LOOKS LIKE TH' TROJAN WAR IS ALL WASHED UP

POOR OL' TROY! IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

11-29

WELL, I CAN'T DO NO GOOD HERE, SO I GUESS I BETTER GO SEE HOW OOOLA AN' DOC BRONSON ARE MAKIN' OUT

11-29

GOLLY! EVEN TH' GREEKS HAVE LEFT! NOW WHERE'N HECK ARE -- HELLO! SOMEONE SEEMS TO BE IN TROUBLE!

HELP!

11-29

DOCTOR BRONSON! WELL, DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A GOGGLE-EYED LOON! GET THESE ROPES OFF ME!

11-29

BUT CAROL AN' MR. MCKEE ARE ARRIVIN' FROM EUROPE, UNCLE LINCOLN. WE GOTTA GO HOME

VERY WELL, WASHINGTON, THEN I'LL GO WITH YOU -- THAT'S ONE WAY OF GETTING RID OF LUCILLE

11-29

JUST A MINUTE WHILE I GET MY THINGS TOGETHER

WHAT! HAVEN'T WE ENOUGH TROUBLES WITHOUT TAKING THAT CRACK-POT WITH US?

I KNOW, EASY. BUT I COULDN'T VERY WELL REFUSE

11-29

HERE, HELP ME PACK THESE THINGS IN THE CAR

NO YOU DON'T! YOU'LL NOT TAKE ANY PIGS, OWLS AND WEASELS TO OUR HOUSE!

HOO! HOO!

I'M AFRAID, UNCLE LINCOLN, THAT'S WHERE WE'LL HAVE TO DRAW TH' LINE

11-29

GANGWAY, FRECK! THIS IS FATE! FATE PICKED OUT THIS MOMENT TO SEND THAT GAL PAST THIS HOUSE!

11-29

WHO IS SHE?

HOW DO I KNOW? BUT SHE CAME ALONG JUST WHEN I NEEDED BUCKING UP--- AND I'M GONNA MEET HER!

11-29

NOW WAIT A SECOND, ROMEO! HOLD YOUR HOSSES! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE!

I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES! NATURE COULDN'T HAVE PUT JIP A POOR BUILDING ON THAT KIND OF A FOUNDATION!

11-29

TIP, CAN YOU RUN OVER? -- OH, RIGHT AWAY -- HURRY, DARLING! I HAVE THE MOST MARVELOUS NEWS --

11-29

.... HE'S THE FIRST MAN I'VE EVER HAD TO RUN AFTER -- AND DO I LOVE IT!

11-29

SORRY, I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU, WILLIE

OKAY, PAL! WELL -- THINK OVER WOT I SAID

11-29

I RECKON I OUGHT TO THANK YOU -- BUT I COULD BE PLENTY SORE, TOO! LOOK, MISTER -- IF YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN BOOTS' CORNER, MOVE OVER!

11-29

WELL, WHO DO WE HAVE TO THANK FOR LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT IN BAXTER'S YARD? -- I GOT JUST 12 CONSECUTIVE MINUTES OF SHUT-EYE! WHAT WAS IT -- A MASS REHEARSAL OF ANIMAL IMITATORS?

LAST I HEARD, THE POLICE WERE TRYING TO BREAK UP A REUNION OF STRAY CATS -- THEY CLAIMED BAXTER INVITED THE PARTY BY LEAVING SALMON CANS AROUND THE YARD!

I DIDN'T QUITE CATCH ALL THE ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUT IT SOUNDED LIKE A TRAIN CALLERS' PEP MEETING TO ME! DID YOU HEAR THE RIOT, MAJOR?

EGAD, I DO SEEM TO RECALL DIMLY SOME DISTURBANCE -- DOUBTLESS A FIGMENT OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND!

11-29

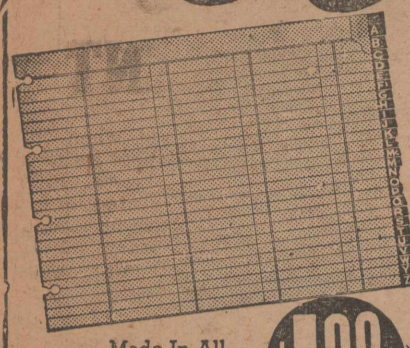
THAT'S A HECK OF A PLACE TO BUILD A CLUB HOUSE -- RIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' TOWN DUMP!

IT'S THE ONLY PLACE WE COULD FIND A STOVE AN' WE CAN'T MOVE OR RAISE IT -- SO THAT'S WHY THE PIPE COMES OUT TH' BOTTOM!

11-29

HE WAS HIDING IN A CLOSET AT THE TIME!

# Office Supplies



## POST BINDER AND LEDGER INDEXES

A-Z, 26 Division  
Genuine red leather tabs, stamped with genuine gold, 1/2-inch extension. Buff Peerless Ledger paper, 32 substance. Linen reinforced tabs and binding edge. Machine crimped hinge. Vowel ruled.

Stock No.	Sheet Size	Punching	List Price Each Set
50120	7 1/2 x 10 3/8	4-5/16-6 3/8	\$1.00
50140	9 1/4 x 11 1/8	4-5/16-7 1/8	1.00
50167	11 1/4 x 11 1/8	4-5/16-8 1/4	1.30

Made In All Standard Sizes

**100 PER SET**



## CLASP ENVELOPES

FOR OFFICE AND HOME USE

**10¢ PACKAGE**

Firmly anchored clasps, gummed flaps, reinforced eyelet. 32 Substance Brown KraftLife.

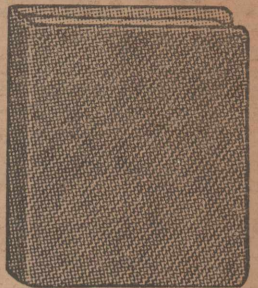
Handy for Mailing Catalogs Proofs Merchandise

Stock No.	Size	Envelopes to a Package
K 135	5 x 7 1/2	8
K 163	6 1/2 x 9 1/2	7
K 175	7 1/2 x 10 1/2	6
K 190	9 x 12	5
K 197	10 x 13	4

Five Popular Sizes KraftLife and JuteLife

## WASHABLE LUGGAGE CLOTH BINDER

Loose leaf, sheet size 11x8 1/2 inches. Water-resisting luggage cloth binding over extra heavy stiff boards. Rounded corners; formed steel back. Three one-inch rings, standard centers. High grade nickel plated metals; ring openers. A most practical and durable binder for commercial and school use.



Stock No.	Rings & Centers	List Price
T-914	3-1-4 1/4	\$1.20 each

**120 EACH**

## SHEET HOLDER

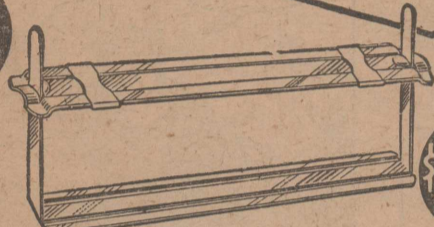


Made of 16 gauge hard sheet aluminum. Powerful steel spring clip with label holder and holes for hanging. Capacity, 5/8 inch.

Stock No.	Size	Description	List Price
HC-514	10x13	Aluminum Sheet Holder	\$1.75 each

Made in other styles and sizes, 1/4 to two-inch capacity.

**175 EACH**



## "W-J" PRONG FASTENERS

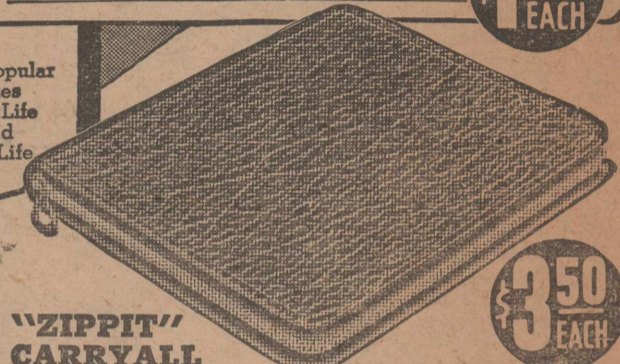
**175 PER 100**

Made in all standard sizes—attached and detachable prong styles.

Steel with bright non-corrosive finish. Strong flexible prongs. One inch prongs except CLA-2 which has two inch prongs.

ATTACHED PRONG STYLE AS ILLUSTRATED

Stock No.	C. to C. of Prongs	List Price per 100
CLA-1	2 3/4	\$1.75
CLA-2	2 3/4	2.00
CLA-61	6	3.85
CLA-81	8 1/2	4.60



## "ZIPIT" CARRYALL

Sheet size 11x8 1/2 inches. One-piece split cowhide leather, worm-wood grain. Large, roomy pockets in front and back covers. "Zipit" fastener on three sides. One-inch expanding gussets. Full one-inch three ring metal, ring openers; standard spacing.

Stock No.	Color	Sheet Size	Rings & Centers	List Price
36114	Black	11x8 1/2	3-1-4 1/4	\$3.50 each
36014	Brown	11x8 1/2	3-1-4 1/4	3.50 each

**350 EACH**



## RED FIBRE WALLETS

Durable, heavy material, 2-inch expansion. Large flap and tie tape. Illustrated wallets big sellers to students.

Stock No.	Style	Size	List Price Box of 50
R902	Plain	9 x 12	\$4.50
R902A	Illustrated	9 x 12	4.50
R903	Plain	10 x 15	5.00
R903A	Illustrated	10 x 15	5.00

**10¢ EACH**

## MULTI-COLUMN BOOKS

Durably bound, gold tooled red leather back and corners, black cloth sides. Size 13x15 3/4. Pen ruled, 42 lines to page.

150 pages	300 pages
\$4.00 ea.	\$6.50 ea.

ONE PAGE FORM

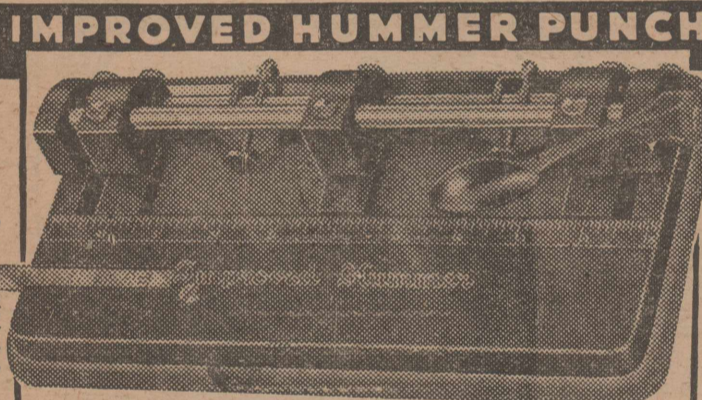
Stock No.	Stock No.
S 81-15-10	S 81-3-10
S 81-15-12	S 81-3-12

TWO PAGE FORM

Stock No.	Stock No.
S 81-15-24	S 81-3-24
S 81-15-30	S 81-3-30

Made in all standard rulings.

**400 EACH**



## IMPROVED HUMMER PUNCH

Punch heads interchangeable and adjustable to space desired. New style adjustable side gauge, back gauge, measurement scale, removable chip pan and felt base. Moving parts of malleable steel; cast iron base, olive green finish.

Stock No.	Description	List Price
271	For Post Binder—two 1/4" holes	\$10.50
271 1/2	For Ring Books—three 1/4" holes	12.70
269	For Ring Books—three 1/32" holes	12.50

Heads made for all styles of loose leaf punching.

**1050 EA.**

## MACHINE POSTING TRAYS

Finished in olive green enamel. Approximate capacity using guides, 850 sheets, 32 substance, or 500 cards, 110 pound stock.

Stock No.	Sheet Size	List Price
14111	8 x 10	\$12.50 ea.
14115	8 1/2 x 11	12.50 ea.
14130	11 x 11	13.00 ea.

**1250 EACH**

## LOOSE LEAF LEDGER OUTFIT

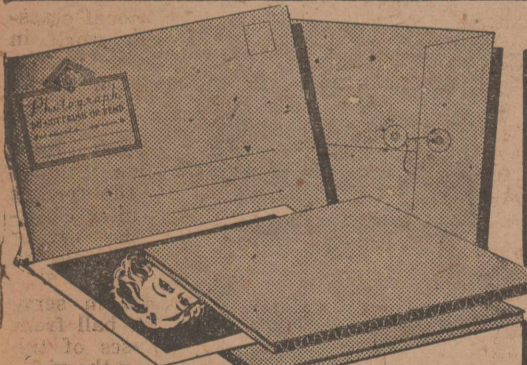
Sheet Size 5 x 8 1/2 Inches

Sturdy ring binder with seven one-inch rings; 150 ledger sheets, 24 sub. white; A-Z index, 26 division, celluloid tabs.

Stock No.	Description	List Price
020158	OUTFIT with "Regular" Ledger Sheets	\$2.90 each
020258	OUTFIT—"Deb., Cr., Balance" Sheets	2.90 each

**290 EACH**

## PHOTO MAILING ENVELOPES



Double corrugated board inserts. Kraft envelopes, 2 substance, gummed flap, string and button.

Stock No.	For Picture Size	List Price
M 2	5 1/2 x 7 1/2	\$0.85 per doz.
M 4	7 1/2 x 9 1/2	.95 per doz.
M 5	8 1/2 x 10 1/2	.95 per doz.
M 6	10 1/2 x 12 1/2	1.15 per doz.

**85¢ PER DOZ.**



Sell to banks, business and professional men.

## LOOSE LEAF CHECK BOOK COVERS

Durable black imitation leather, over substantial boards. Round corners. High-grade two-ring nickel plated metals, 3/4" capacity, 7 inches center to center.

Stock No.	Sheet Size	List Price
14124	9 1/2 x 12	\$1.00 each
14126	9 1/2 x 13	1.05 each
14128	9 1/2 x 14	1.10 each

**100 EACH**

**150 EACH**

## WASHABLE RECIPE BOOKS



Loose leaf—sheet size 8 1/2 x 5 1/2. Ten subject index. Printed tested recipes, 100 plain sheets for favorite recipes and newspaper clippings. Three colors.

Stock No.	Color	List Price
37297	Blue	\$1.50 ea.
37298	Green	1.50 ea.
37299	Red	1.50 ea.

Ideal for gifts and prizes.

WE SELL COMPLETE LINES OF RECORD KEEPING SUPPLIES, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SPECIAL RULED SHEETS, ETC.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

# THE CHILDRESS INDEX OFFICE SUPPLY

124 MAIN STREET

PHONE 655 or 656

**FACULTY TO  
TRAVEL ON  
HOLIDAY**

The Bobcat-Tiger game and visits with home folks are the highlights of the holiday vacations for most faculty members in CHS.

Miss Lula Mae Carter, Miss Agnes Berry, Mrs. Ruble Franklin, Joe A. Gibson, B. V. Newberry, A. B. Shaw, I. R. Ingram, and C. E. McClure will see the game and spend the rest of the time in the city.

Misses Ernestine Walker and Mildred Wilson will attend the game and then go to their homes in Memphis and Tulsa respectively.

Misses Martha Kite, Lula Caudell, and Laura Roberts will probably spend their vacations here in Childress.

Vernon Johnson will scout the Amarillo-Lubbock game at Amarillo.

Miss Tila Mae Armstrong will visit in Celeste and Dallas, Miss Mable Gene Campbell in Houston, and Miss Ora Mae Robbins in San Antonio. Miss Robbins will visit her mother and attend the Texas State Teachers' association.

Miss Lona Johnson will visit at her home in Crowell, and Miss Valeria Abbott will visit in Grandfield, Okla., and Denton.

Superintendent C. E. Dameron will attend TSTA in San Antonio.

**We're Thankful  
For Holiday  
On Holiday**

Things we are thankful for in CHS:

That we are dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays.

That our system does not use the grading system of Excellent, Fair, and Poor.

That we have a sound system.

That we do not have specific grades on department.

That we don't live in constant fear of being bombed by enemy planes.

That there's only one six-week test for each subject.

That the Bobcats haven't lost a conference game this season.

That many of the classrooms are attractive in appearance.

That there is a friendly companionship existing between students and teachers.

That we have well-equipped laboratories and library.

That there are beautiful girls in CHS.

That we are allowed to take only four subjects.

That we have a new gymnasium.

That next year there will be a new Bobcat stadium.

That we (some of us) have upper lockers.

That the faculty usually take the trouble and time to place themselves in the student's place when difficulties arise.

That we are American citizens and have the right of freedom of speech.

That the teachers who warn us that if we aren't quiet we will have to pay, don't usually make us.

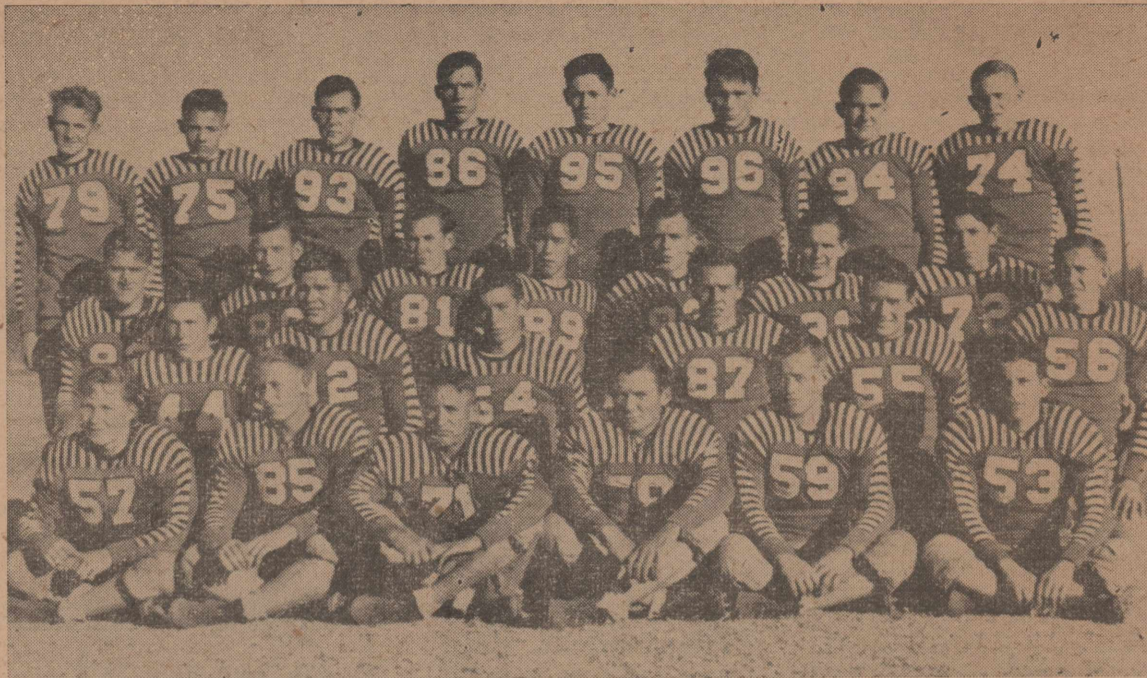
That there is no school until Monday, December 4.

**Juniors to Sell  
Eats on Special**

The Junior class announced last week that it had obtained permission to handle concessions of cold drinks, candy, gum, and sandwiches on the special train to Electra Thursday. This was done to aid in securing the necessary funds for the annual junior-senior banquet.

Cold drinks, candy, and gum are to be sold for a nickel. The sandwiches will be a dime. All the passengers on the special who are brutally dragged away from their Thanksgiving festivities or forced to wait are requested to purchase their "eats" from the juniors.

The special train will leave Electra 30 minutes after the game, even if you aren't on it.



**DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES** will be taken to Electra tomorrow by the 1939 Bobcat squad, pictured here. Outcome of the Thanksgiving game will decide the winners in district 2AA. In the picture, left to right: Back row—Raymond Self, Coot Cunningham, Aubrey Powell, Clifford Foster, Jim Howard, Brack Taylor, Albert Williams, J. B. Holland; second row—Blondy Laughlin, Vic Bates, Max Jones, LeRoy Reeves, Bill Jack Thompson, Sammy Privitt, Warren Earl Vaughn; third row—Bill Lyde, Garland Davis, Morgan Goodson, Buford Landers, James Willeford, Weldon Trice; bottom row—Fred Givens, J. T. Morris, Walter DeArmond, Joe Maddox, Bill Lamb and Jesse Canada.

**Bobcats Carry Title Hopes**

By Charley Buster.  
Opposing the Electra Tigers for the football championship of District 2AA tomorrow, Childress high school will send a bunch of Bobcat scrappers with weight, versatility and experience to aid them.

As a team, they have turned from district underdogs to championship contenders who command the respect of the four teams they have beaten and the 1938 champs they tied. Individually, they stack up like this:

Sarge Goodson has played four years of football for CHS. He lettered in '37 and '38 and is co-captain and left half-back of the '39 squad. He was co-captain of the '36 junior basketball team and received his letter for basketball in '38. Sarge won third place in low hurdles in tri-state finals in '38. The junior class of '38 voted him their popularity prince, and he was orchestra leader of his first year VA class. Boy is he stepping!

Max Jones. This hefty junior is center of the '39 gridiron squad. He came to CHS from Junior High school in the class of '36-'37. Max

was president of his first year VA class. Jones has played football for three years in CHS and received his letter in '38. He is now taking the leading part in the junior class play.

Albert Williams. Heavy-weight, co-captain Williams plays left tackle on the '39 Bobcat squad. He has played football three years in CHS and received a letter in '38 for his playing. Albert was elected watch-dog of both his first and second year in VA class.

Junior Brown has played football for CHS three years. He holds the position of guard, but he's handicapped by a tricky knee. He lettered in '38. Junior is vice president

and finance chairman of the '39 junior class.

Bill Lamb, 145 pound lineman, has played football for three years in CHS. Bill was elected sophomore popularity prince in '38 and was also elected most popular boy in high school in '38.

James Willeford has played two years of high school football in CHS. He was vice president of the sophomore class in '38 and is now president of the junior class. He has a part in the junior play. James is 142 pounds of TNT.

Sammy Privitt. The famous place kicker of the '39 Bobcat squad is the guard Privitt. He is a letter-

(Continued on next page)

**STUDENT FORUM**

**Is Faculty Supervision a Necessity?**

Question: Would you prefer to be wholly responsible for your actions or under the supervision of a teacher?

Carlton Alderson: I think that I had rather be individually responsible, because it gives me a chance to be more independent and also a place to use my manners.

Leatha Marchbanks: I really would rather be responsible for what I do because I do not think I would do anything that would call for punishment. I think that all students of Childress high school know how to conduct themselves properly without supervi-

tion. When some students are under the supervision of an instructor, they try to "show-off" or do things just to annoy the teacher and others in the class. But if they really knew they were responsible for what they did, they would not do these things.

Trelma Cagle: I had rather be on my own responsibility because any student of Childress high school ought to be able to guide himself whether or not the teacher is there.

Betty Zane Richardson: I had rather be under the teacher's supervision.

(Continued on next page)

**PARTY GIVEN, JUDGING  
TEAMS FORMED IN FFA**

By A. J. Rogers.  
Activities of the Teague FFA chapter last week included a called meeting, a party with the Home Ec girls, enrollment of boys to form chapter livestock and dairy cattle judging teams, and individual placing and scoring of percheron horses.

Earl Williams, former president of the local chapter who is now attending Hardin Simmons college, visited and spoke to the group at the meeting Friday morning.

President T. P. Roberts read the qualifications of honorary members and designated an executive committee to arrange for their initiation.

Maddox Initiated  
Discussion of the party Friday evening was followed by the ini-

tiation of one Green Hand, Joe Maddox.

The chapter was advised of district encampment and athletic contests, one of the objectives of the Wellington district, which will be arranged by the district committeemen from the local chapter.

Committee reports were heard from the treasury, athletic, publicity, and co-operative committees.

The athletic committee announced the beginning of basketball practice soon. Bill West was appointed to fill the vacancy on the co-operative committee formerly occupied by Glenn Schaeffer, who has dropped.

Judging Contests Planned  
Vocational agriculture students wishing to be on FFA livestock and

(Continued on next page)

**FULLINGIM  
IS BAND  
PRESIDENT**

Officers were elected when the newly organized band held its first business meeting last week. Billy Ray Fullingim was elected president, Carl Golden vice-president, Jimmy Turner secretary, Billy Mashburn reporter, and Mary Kate Baker librarian.

Mary Kate will take care of all band music, which is to be checked out for certain periods. She is to select her assistant.

Final arrangements have not been made for the trip to Electra, although it was announced that the band is going.

**Assembly Ends  
With Urge for  
Bobcat Backing**

Closed with an appeal for the entire school to support the grid team at Electra Thanksgiving, a song-and-dance program was given in assembly this morning. Miss Mabel Gene Campbell was sponsor and Bill Rogers master of ceremonies.

The songs were by the high school glee club under direction of Miss Cornelia Maness, Jane Hardin accompanied by her mother, and a trio, Richard Reynolds, Harold Waters and Roy Swain.

The dance was by Rosy Bates. More music was by Betty Jane Preston, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Johnston. The appeal was made by Sammy Privitt, member of the team.

**Area Supervisor  
Visits Classes**

Miss Gladys Armstrong, area supervisor, of Canyon, visited the homemaking department Tuesday morning.

Much information concerning the homemaking program was gained from the conferences of the teachers with Miss Armstrong.

The Boys' Craft class and Home Economics 116 were honored by the supervisor's visit.

"Decorating is Fun," by Dorothy Draper, was reviewed by Miss Armstrong at the noon meeting of the FHT chapter, Wednesday.

**Volleyball Teams  
Learn New Rules**

Girls' physical educational classes are continuing their work in volleyball. Improvements in the fundamentals of the game have been stressed by the instructor, Miss Valeria Abbott.

The new 1939 girls' rules have been applied. This game includes eight girls instead of the former six. The rotation is counter clockwise, and the girl at the serving corner is allowed two trials at serving the ball.

Decided improvements in serving, spiking, picking the ball from the net, and other phases of the game have been shown by the girls.

AUSTIN.—About 75 future scientists gathered at the University of Texas recently for the high school section of the Texas academy of science. The junior academy division had its own sessions on Saturday morning following a social Friday night and a visit to the university's student astronomical observatory.

**You Should  
Know--**

The Bobcats have scored before their opponents in every game, and the first score always came in the first quarter.

## 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 publication of the Childress High School and is written and edited by members of the Press Club. It is published on Wednesdays.



## Some Reminders

By Helen Davis.

There seems to be just three things in everyone's mind this week: Thanksgiving turkey, the Electra game, and the glorious trip on the special. Even the fear of six-week exams can't overshadow these things.

Perhaps the most thrilling event (next to beating Electra, of course) will be the trip on the special. It was a terrible job coaxing Dad and Mother all week for their consent to go, then spending the last of our two-week savings for that precious hat just for the occasion—not to speak of all the flirting it took to get Johnny to ask for a date. (Besides, think of all that we girls have at stake in this game after laying-off the football players for three entire weeks.) And now that everything is fixed so perfectly, it would be nothing less than a criminal offense if someone else caused all of our wonderful plans to go haywire.

Nevertheless, we are very likely to spoil someone's good time if we don't keep our gaiety within bounds. Now it's all right to flirt with Sally, but don't let yourself become a nuisance. That never won any young lady's heart.

Some people object to too much noise; and though we aren't expected to keep as quiet as we would in our classes, it would be wise to limit the amount of yelling done.

Then there's that new hat which I'm sure the owner would regret having someone sit on. And we mustn't forget that some people are still afraid of the dark; so it wouldn't be courteous to throw the lights bulbs out the window. Anyway that just isn't done in polite society.

Too, little Betty certainly doesn't enjoy having her tiny feet used as a door mat for everyone going and coming.

Don't start the game before you reach there. It really isn't proper to shove people in all directions when making our exits and entrances.

In other words, we feel that it would be best for all of us to mind our manners and, most of all, be considerate of the other person.

And let's remember—first, last, and always—that we students who attend the out-of-town games are just as much the representatives of CHS as our team is. Therefore, let us show the good sportsmanship that we expect and demand of them.

## Assembly Plans For Christmas Being Launched

The following committee for the Christmas assembly program was chosen in the American history and civics classes Monday.

Graham Smith, James Howard, Martha Price, H. M. Faulkner, A. G. Jones, Bill Duncan, Charlene Lindop, Billy Ray Fullingim, Helen Davis, Betty Jane Preston.

The committee will meet with Miss Laura Roberts the first Tuesday after the Thanksgiving holidays to plan the program.

Sometime during the next week Miss Cornelia Maness will select a group of students from Miss Roberts's classes for a student choir on the program.

He's dashing, daring, dynamic. Don't miss him in "Here Comes the Prince!"

## ZIPPERS DROP GAME TO TURKS

Coach Vernon Johnson's combination Zipper and Bobcat "B" team met with defeat Wednesday when they collided with the Turkey Turks, being overpowered 7-0.

The local team turned in the most unimpressive campaign of the season. They were outweighed considerably and were at a loss before the large and deceptive Turks.

Childress touchdown was received when the referee declared an attempted lateral an illegal forward pass.

Lyde, Priest, Bradley, Coats, Spear, and Cunningham turned in spectacular performances for the Zippers.

The Turks were particularly successful in their aerial attacks, completing three consecutive passes over Weldon Trice to gain the set-up for the score. The line plunges were also successful. The game demonstrated the flashy defense of the Turks.

## Serious Subjects Are Argued in Speech Classes

By Irma Jean Gentry.

In Miss Walker's speech classes, the students have just finished panel discussions on subjects that are of interest to our community, state, nation, and universe. They are unicameral legislation, socialized medicine, government ownership and control of electric utilities, and the state sales tax.

The first discussion on unicameral legislation presented many good arguments both for and against. Those for it said that it was the only remedy for the deplorable state that our government is in. It would require men who serve in our legislative bodies to be better educated and better equipped to serve in that capacity. Many foreign governments have this system, and many of our cities also. On the other hand, those against unicameral legislation said that we have many ills in our government, but the only remedy that we need is for the people to take more interest in the government itself.

On the question of socialized medicine, it was shown that the amount of money expended for medical care was \$3,650,000,000 in 1929, or \$30.98 per person that year. In some foreign countries the rich pay their own doctor bills, but the government helps to take care of the poor. In the plan for socialized medicine, the medicine and instruments would be furnished by the state for doctors.

It was general opinion that if the government owned and operated electric utilities, the rates would be lower and the service would be better. Large industrial users receive lower rates than residential users. There are three plans for regulation of utilities—by direct regulation, government ownership, and yardstick method.

On the question of the sales tax, there were many heated arguments. West Virginia began the use of the sales tax in 1921. A sales tax is hard on the poor people and makes expenditures higher. However, it is needed to pay old-age pensions. And if all office holders had to pay tax, it would put some money in the pocket of the government.

As a whole the talks were very good. The young people showed that they were capable of thinking seriously on very serious questions.

## Bob and Bess Is New Music Team

Bob and Bess, a new program introduced Thursday morning by Sammy Privitt featured the songs and music of Bob Brown and Mrs. Bess Barnes.

The numbers presented were "If I Didn't Care," "Cinderella Stay In My Arms," "The Man With the Mandolin," "South of the Border," "Over the Rainbow," and "Once in a While."

Bob then asked all the school to sing with him "Music, Maestro, Please." Sammy left a thought for the day—"One smile will do more good than a thousand laughs."

The Bobcat special is due to arrive at Electra about 1:15 p. m.

## Cats Will Meet Favored Tigers For Championship

Resuming their usual role as the underdogs, the Childress Bobcats will encounter the Electra Tigers there Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when both teams will make their final bids for the District 2AA football championship.

The Bobcats are leading by a half game, a tie with Vernon the only blotch on their conference slate, while the Tigers dropped a decision to Olney. However, Electra has a more impressive record for the season, and as a result has gained the favored role.

The lineups for both clubs are as follows:

Childress—Ends, Howard and Foster; tackles, Taylor and Williams; guards, Privitt and Brown; center, Jones; backs, Bates, Willeford, Landers, and Goodson.

Electra—Ends, Smith and Barnett; tackles, Elliott and Scholdberg; guards, Gillis and Ledbetter or Todd; center, Sachse; backs, McLaughlin, Ely, Smith, and Morris or Haralson.

## Hatbands, Pins For Game Sold

The senior class has ordered Bobcat pins and hatbands for the Childress-Electra game. They will be sold for ten cents each, both before leaving Childress and on the special train.

They were ordered to raise money to help finance this year's senior memorial.

## Bobcats—

(Continued from preceding page)

man of '37 and also '38. He had the leading role in the junior play in '38. Sammy is master of ceremonies of the "Early-to-school program." He has been picked by one sports writer on an all district squad.

Jim Howard holds the right end of the '39 Bobcat squad. He lettered for his astounding ability on the basketball court in '38. He is football king and the seniors' most popular boy. One district 2AA sports writer has named Howard an all-district end.

Leroy Reeves is the boy with the magic toe, and has played actual football only two years in CHS. Reeves was manager of the '38 squad because an appendectomy kept him off the field. He received a reserve letter for his work.

Buford Landers has played for three years. He was co-captain of Coach Johnson's '38 Zipper squad. He has played basketball for three years and received his letter in '38. He was elected captain of the '39 cage squad.

Clifford Foster. This tall, lanky end has played football for CHS two years. He received a reserve letter in '38. He was an active reserve on the '38 basketball squad.

Bill Thompson is a light-weight guard who received a reserve letter for his playing in '38 and is very active on the '39 team. He was a member of the self-made tumbling team of '38.

Vic Bates, the second highest score-maker in this district, has played football for "dear old CHS" for three years. He lettered for his line-smashing ability in 1938. He was elected sergeant at arms and most popular boy of '39 junior class. He was also a member of the '38 tumbling team.

Brack Taylor. Big, brawny, six-foot Bobcat tackle, has been a loyal Bobcat for three years. He received his letter in '38. Brack was the strong man of the '38 tumbling team and received another "C" there. He should be picked by many as all district tackle.

Supporting the '39 squad as a strong reserve are ends: J. B. Holland, a resourceful senior; Alfred Laughlin, another senior and basketball letterman; tackles: Warren Earl Vaughn, a promising light weight; and Aubrey Powell, big, husky player. Guards Fred Givens, a small but loyal athlete and John Scott, scholarly, intelligent sophomore.

Max Jones is backed at center by sophomore "Coot" Cunningham. The regular backfield has as reserves Walter de Armand, freshman class president, and Weldon Trice, prominent sophomore. This lively bunch of boys are the Bobcat team of 1940 and other years.

If you miss "Here Comes the Prince," you'll miss the treat of the year.

## Drum Corps Will Accompany Squad On Title Quest

Not only will the Electra game be the last district game for the Bobcats, but the last for the drum corps to appear. The drum corps has been extra good this year, with high-stepping Caroline Carraway for its drum major. To be in the drum corps has been a distinct pleasure for all the members.

They have been proud of their suits, the prettiest they've ever had. They have been glad of the chance to yell their hearts out for the Bobcats.

Some of the remarks about their year's work: "It has been a pleasure to be a member of such an organization." "Our suits have been the prettiest ever, and I'm very proud of mine." "I've enjoyed yelling for the Bobcats and have enjoyed our capable yell leaders." "Our drills have been extra good this year under Pop's direction," and "We are grateful to Misses Lula Mae Carter and Valeria Abbott for their assistance."

## Sports Program In Music and Pep Talks Given

The early-to-school program Tuesday morning was turned into a sports broadcast. The program opened with "Sunrise Serenade," played by Tommy House, and Sammy Privitt introduced the program.

The first number was a piano solo by Tommy. Then Jane Hardin stepped to the mike to sing a medley of football songs.

Jaunell Gloor presented on the personality parade—the Bobcat football eleven. This was followed by a poem "The Fiftieth Boy," by Sammy. Then Dorothy Marie East, ex-student of CHS, gave "The Quarterback's Broadcast."

Jane sang "All American Girl." Rosy Bates gave the sports review for the week.

Sammy closed the program with this thought for the day—"Let's all go to Electra, and let's beat Electra."

## Party—

(Continued from preceding page)

dairy cattle judging teams gave their names to the instructor, I. R. Ingram, last Thursday. Mr. Ingram will organize, instruct, and co-operate in various ways with the teams which plan to attend and judge at several large livestock shows in North Texas.

Fulfillment of another chapter objective was a social with the girls of the FHT chapter last Friday evening. It was held on the auditorium stage. Mr. Ingram, with Miss Berry and Mrs. Franklin, home economics teachers, aided the two groups. Besides most regular members of both organizations, Mrs. Ingram, Adelle Taylor, the sweetheart of the Teague chapter, and Earl Williams, former president were present.

Various contests including beano, dominoes, chinese checkers, and pick-up-sticks were played.

Couples marched in a large circle to the piano music of La Juana Hudson. Chosen as the most typically dressed farm boy and girl were Bill West and Hilda Smith.

The final contest, a bean-bag race between four rows of participants, gave the losing row the task of serving the others. Besides refreshments of hot chocolate and iced muffins, a large quantity of pop-corn was at the disposal of the guests at all times.

Joe Witt entertained with a balancing act and several juggling performances.

Placing and scoring of some percheron horses Wednesday morning by the third-year VA class made up the first field trip of its type this school term. First, each boy scored one animal and then placed a group of four according to points. The horses were furnished through the courtesy of John Tom Casev.

The first radio program to be put on by the Teague chapter over the Vernon station will begin at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 5. J. T. Austin has charge of the first broadcast.

Correction: Instead of only three honorary nominees, as listed last week, there were five. The two besides Mr. Cates, Mr. Teague, and Mr. Hafner were C. E. Damron and C. B. McClure.

## Pins With Club Monogram to Be Bought by FAD

Plans for purchasing FAD club pins were discussed at the club meeting at the home of Laura Jo Rhea Thursday evening. The pin will bear the letters FAD in gold about one-fourth inch high.

Programs for the months were outlined by Genevieve Decker, club president. Plans for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were announced.

Refreshments in Thanksgiving style were served to Billie Adams, Mary Kate Baker, Eula Castleberry, Doris Connell, Annie Pearl Casey, Genevieve Decker, Dorothy Gravley, La Juana Hudson, Dorothy Hudlow, Ailene Howard, Billie D. Shippey, Mary Beth Mock, Betty Jean Moore, Jimmie Morgan, Lorraine Rule, Mary Ellen Sandtzer, Ailene Cunningham, Adelle Taylor, Rheta Tate, and the hostess.

## Amateur Awards Won in CHS

High school students shared in awards at the annual amateur program of Junior High school, an entertainment highlight of the year presented on high school auditorium stage last Thursday.

Vic Bates, Bobcat football star, and Martha Price, representing the junior class, were given the award as high school favorites to close a contest between classes.

Fayma and Benny Low, sister and brother singing popular songs, won first place in the fine arts division for older students, and Irma Gene Gentry, another high school entrant, won third. In the specialty division, first place went to the Hayseed trio composed of Richard Reynolds, Roy Swain and Harold Waters.

Supt. C. E. Damron acted as master of ceremonies and at the end of the program presented all winners with awards of silver dollars.

Junior High Parent-Teacher association sponsors this show each year to benefit its fund for school needs. This year a new division, for colored children, and a costume parade were added.

## Student Forum—

(Continued from preceding page)

pervision than completely independent, for guidance is always necessary in the classroom or any other place.

Jaunell Gloor: I had rather be responsible to myself for any high school student should be old enough and sensible enough to know right from wrong.

Ann Ivey: I had rather be under the supervision of a teacher; however if there was good student government, it would be an excellent process to carry out, for the students would learn to cooperate.

Robin Burton: I had rather be left wholly on my own responsibility. However, some people do not want that responsibility.

Jimmy Turner: I prefer to be under my own supervision because I would like to be able to control myself later on in life, and I think this would be a good start.

Dorothy Dean Albertson: I had rather be on my own responsibility because I think the teacher should not be responsible for our actions. When we get older with jobs, we won't have any one to rely on, and we should be old enough to rely on ourselves now.

Leroy Groseclose: I had rather be on my own responsibility. When an instructor is always at one's side, it makes one feel like a prisoner.

Earl Michie: I had rather be kept out of trouble and under the supervision of a teacher than to let myself be the boss and be punished after I got into trouble.

Sidney Partain: I prefer to be under the supervision of teachers for my own benefit.

Nub Leverett: I had rather be under the supervision of a teacher. In most cases if a teacher isn't in the classroom, the students are tempted to do things they wouldn't do if the teachers were present.

Roy Grusendorf: If you are responsible yourself for the reputation of the school and you do something wrong, it would be you the teacher; but if you were under yourself, it would be you a number of teachers.

Michael Kemp: I think I would like to be responsible for my own actions. I think that a person can think better and have responsibilities without a teacher.

# FROM THE BOBCAT DEN

By Brack Taylor

At last the Bobcats are coming to the close of the season. The senior members of the squad hate to see it come, for some of their best days were spent on the football field.

The Bobcats and the Electra Tigers are both proud possessors of a stiff line, and the football fans will probably see an aerial battle of the finest degree.

One day more of hard training, and the Bobcats meet Electra for the district championship. Childress has only a tie game with Vernon to mar their schedule, while Electra has a loss to Olney. This gives Childress a half game lead on Electra.

Bill Thompson is sick in bed with the flu. His absence may mar the strength of the Bobcat line.

Vic Bates, the hardest running fullback in the district, will be able to do his best the first time since the Vernon game. His leg is completely healed, and the Bobcats will look for him to lead their scoring drive.

The Bobcats average 167 pounds to the man to 170 for the Tigers. Childress, however, has two of the largest men in the district.

The passing attack of the Bobcats may be the deciding factor in the game. Leroy Reeves and James Willeford are two of the best passers in the district, and they will be doing their best.

The quick kicking of Reeves may be a drawback to Electra. Reeves can punt the ball down on their goal line, and with the Bobcat line stopping them in their down territory they will have a battle on their hands.

Fans—go to Electra and help the Bobcats win the championship.

## RESEARCH URGED

AUSTIN.—The high school would have its place in the sun of research if "educurgy"—education plus "working chemistry"—goes into effect in Texas, Lynn Landrum, Dallas News columnist, told the applied science section of the Texas academy of science at its recent meeting at the University of Texas.

Mr. Landrum suggested that all research in the state be coordinated with the various educational levels, from high school to university, and that educational laboratories be put to work to "earn their keep" by making discoveries of commercial use.

Dear Friends: If you want to have the time of your life and get some of the best eats you have ever tasted and help the junior class at the same time, ride the special and eat until you are back in Childress. Signed, Junior Class.

Make a date with the Prince in "Here Comes the Prince!"

# Between Periods..

A. D. Toon was shooting a little high Sunday night. He took Martha (Suzy) Ferguson riding, and I do mean riding.

Just to prove you gotta be a football hero, look at Buford Landers. Whatta man. At least the Fish think so.

Warning to Bill Ray Fullingim: Marjorie Pool is out to get you. If she gets you, don't say I didn't warn you.

Did you know that in every ball game the Bobcats have played, they have been the first to score in the first quarter?

Martha Price is going in for the bigger things in life. She picks on John Dorsey. Better watch her, Verlene.

Why doesn't someone tell Clarice Taylor that she's not nearly as wild as she thinks she is.

# Special Riders Hope for Fun Going, Coming

By Delbert McDaniel.

Yippee! There's going to be a special to Electra. Gosh, but they're a lot of fun. Just the thought of a special brings back many swell memories, especially the two specials to Wichita Falls. Some of the lower-classmen may not remember both of them; but those who do know that they were the high spots of the football season.

The trip down is always taken up with singing, cheering, and yelling. The return trip is always rather different.

For instance, in 1936 the special to Wichita was filled with a happy throng of cheering fans. The return trip magnified the cheers by a hundred times and still had room for much singing and laughter, for we had beaten Wichita in their own back yard. The train was a madhouse and a riot, but it was still a lot of fun.

And then last year the trip down was much like the one in '36. But the return trip was unrecognizable as a special loaded with football fans. Disappointed and dejected, sad and somber; no, there wasn't any laughter on that train. It was like a funeral procession, for all our district hopes were finally and completely slaughtered.

The fans on the Electra special will be especially keyed up; this is either the last game of the season for us (and that means the last special train this season), or it means the district title and a chance at the bi-district title, and so on.

That will mean another special and twice as much fun. But the Electra game is the thing now; so let's back the Bobcats to the limit and make the trip back home a riot!

# HIGH SCHOOL POETS

ON TO VICTORY  
By Betty Coffey.

The whistle blew;  
The crowd all roared  
As up in the air  
The pigskin soared.

The eager halfback  
Was anxious to be  
Off down the field  
Toward victory.

With skillful blocking  
On the part of the guard  
The break through the line  
Was not very hard.

Through the opening made  
And over the line—  
Oh, it was indeed  
Their turn to pine.

The touchdown made;  
The deed all done;  
The goal was kicked  
That added one.

The game continued  
Till announced by gun—  
The game was over  
Our team had won.

The victorious heroes,  
One by one,  
Left the field  
In a muddle of fun.

The goal posts fell  
Midst the seething crowd,  
For the Bobcat team  
Had done itself proud.

On to district!  
After that crown.  
For you surely can't keep  
The best team down!

C. H. S. LOYALTY  
By Robilee Cawthorn.

Of your victory or your loss,  
Bobcats, we're proud of you,  
Whether your game is good or bad,  
We'll be loyal and true.

Even the smallest play you make,  
A tackle, punt, or pass,  
If it's a good play, we're happy,  
If bad, we have it to face.

Others may turn away from you  
If you don't win the game,  
But the students of CHS  
Will honor you just the same.

The special leaves Childress at  
11 o'clock sharp. Be sure you are  
aboard.

Junior Brown is certainly going  
to make a charming young lady in  
the junior play.

Dorothy Marie East visited in  
CHS Monday.

Don't forget to see the Prince on  
December 8, in "Here Comes the  
Prince!"

In a recent survey, it was discovered  
that there are twelve pairs of  
twins enrolled in Amarillo high  
school.—The Sandstorm.

Have you tried a Classified?  
A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

# 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 and unfurnished apartments. 200 2nd Se.

4-room furnished or unfurnished house. 510 C Sw.

Apartment. 703 C Se.

3-room modern house, garage. Phone 704.

## 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.

Bronze Baby Beef Type Prize Winning Turkeys. Breeders selected and blood-tested by Dr. H. V. Scroggs, poultry specialist. Toms, \$7.00. Wilbur Williams, Childress Route 1.

Bundle cane, maize. C. P. Boyd.

CLOSE OUT—12 reams 8½x14-20 lb. mimeograph paper: 52c per ream. Index Office Supply.

1097 gal. truck gas tank. See Chesty Kennedy, Kirkland.

Helpy-Selfy Laundry. 910 C Nw.

Household Furniture. 109 E, Se.

## NOTICE

Comfortable, well-heated rooms. Good food. Reasonable prices. McDonald Boarding House. 411 B Nw.

## 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.

Passengers to California. See Evans at Carey.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Up to \$15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9045, Cincinnati, O.

## CARS NOW ON HAND--

1933 Buick Sedan.....	\$165
1932 Chevrolet Sedan.....	\$145
1936 Ford Sedan.....	\$295
1934 Studebaker Pres.....	\$405
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.....	\$55
1930 Ford Model "A".....	\$80
1927 Ford Model "T".....	\$11
1934 Dodge Sedan.....	\$165
1932 Ford ('36 motor).....	\$165

Small Monthly Payments

"SAVE WITH SIKES"

208 Commerce Phone 272

## ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Let us do your hog killing. Reasonable Rates

A. B. Taff Packing, Co.

## LEGALS

### NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Childress County, GREETING: E. M. Thompson, Administrator of the Estate of Annie B. Houston, deceased, having filed in the County Court his final account of the condition of the Estate of Annie B. Houston, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper published in Childress County, said publication shall be not less than ten (10) days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said Court on or before Monday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1939, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Childress this 29th day of November, A. D. 1939.

N. T. SHIRLEY,  
Clerk of the County Court of Childress County, Texas.  
A true copy I certify.  
J. D. MOORE,  
Sheriff, Childress County, Texas.  
By SIDNEY PARTAIN,  
Deputy.

# Holiday Story By CHS Ex in College Paper

Most CHS students remember with pleasure the stories written by Iris Galloway in last year's Corral. Now a student at Colorado Woman's college in Denver and a member of the staff of The Western Graphic, college paper, she wrote a feature story on Thanksgiving last week.

After detailing the meaning of Thanksgiving to football fans and nature enthusiasts, her article continues:

It means a day of giving thanks . . . a day when every person can be grateful for whatever he has, be it much or little. A day when we think, as we seldom do, of that group of people who so long ago set aside a day in which to give thanks to their Maker for what He had bestowed upon them, the bare necessities of life . . . food, clothing, and shelter along with something far greater, freedom and liberty and a never-dying will to ever carry on through the worst of hardships.

But to the college student, Thanksgiving has a supremely important meaning. It means a trip HOME, the end of studies for four precious days . . . days of freedom from responsibilities and worries . . . days of carefree fun. It means a weekend of feasting . . . a turkey dinner with all the trimmings cooked in mother's own incomparable way. It means seeing old friends in the home town, attending the big annual Thanksgiving dance with the boy friend. And it means returning to school once more . . . but returning thankful that it's only three weeks more until Christmas!

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Trust Funds Arranged

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ON TRIAL in San Antonio on charges of illegally paying poll taxes of others, Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio is shown here in the courtroom with William Hensley and Henry Dielman, attorneys; Albert Maverick, his father, and Ira Kirshaman, attorney.

# LONGEST STRIKE IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY HISTORY ENDS

## Agreement Is Reached With Chrysler Group

DETROIT (UP)—A 54-day strike in the plants of the Chrysler corporation, longest in the history of the automotive industry, ends today with union ratification of a new contract between the corporation and the congress of industrial organization, a branch of the united automobile workers.

The agreement provided a wage increase but gave the company complete control of production schedules.

The quarrel had cost the company \$102,000,000 in sales and 60,000 workers who had been idle since early in October lost an estimated \$15,000,000 in wages.

The agreement was announced shortly before midnight by James Dewey, federal labor conciliator.

ASHEVILLE, North Carolina (UP)—Employees of the Carolina Power and Light Company pulled

the power house switches early today and went on strike.

They threw this city of 100,000 into blackness.

The entire city, except for hospitals and a few isolated sections, was dark for three hours.

Street lights were still out at three a. m. after other service had been restored, but police said this was because of a breakdown in equipment.

Officials of the utilities said that the strikers had agreed to return to work after leaders of the electrical workers union (A. F. of L.) had been assured negotiations for a closed shop would be resumed this afternoon.

Rex Ingle, state head of the electrical workers, said that the power still was off in about two-thirds of the city and denied that the strike had been called off.

## Cloudy—

(Continued from Page 1)

here was light and insufficient to aid grain crops.

Some downstate points reported beneficial rains last night.

## FDR May Again Appeal to Reds For Finland

WASHINGTON (UP)—State department officials believed today that increasing sympathy in this country for Finland might force President Roosevelt to appeal again for a peaceful settlement of Finnish-Russian border disputes.

They believed that a major factor in American public opinion is the result of Finland's prompt and unflinching annual payment of its war debt. That country has created an abundance of American good will by being the only European country not to default on payments of debt principle or interest.

Mr. Roosevelt on previous occasions had addressed himself directly to the heads of the European states involved in an impending crisis. Officials believe that if public opinion becomes strong enough he may be moved again to appeal to the Finnish and Soviet presidents to seek a pacific settlement.

## Oklahoma Has Feed Scarcity

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Scarcity of feed is forcing the sale of livestock in parts of Oklahoma hard hit by drouth, Weather Man Frank Whitney said in his weekly crop report today.

The oversupply has beaten down the market, Whitney observed, and prices in some cases are below the cost of production.

## Blonde—

(Continued from page 1)

should Miss Maddox be brought to trial.

The grand jury foreman handed the no-bill report to District Judge Henry King.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "Badgers" because of the early lead miners of that state, who lived in underground burrows, like badgers.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads. A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

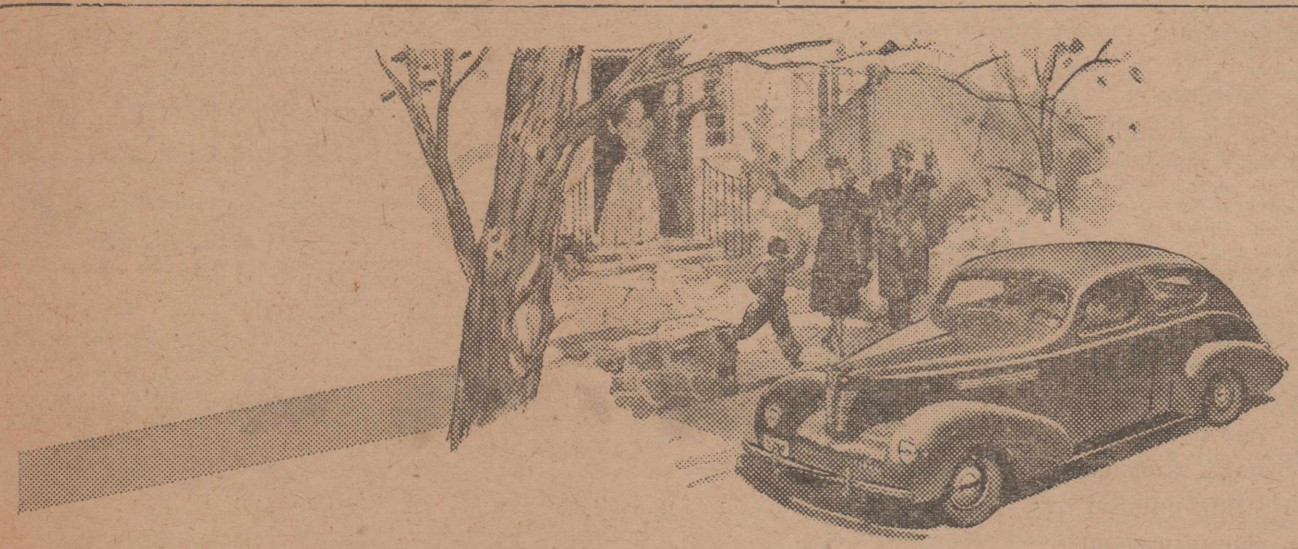
## Ten—

(Continued from page 1)

and discussed plans for contacting farmers and interesting them in shelterbelt planting. County farm officials will assist in the program at the series of farm meetings which will be held next week.

If the 40-mile quota is secured in this county, about 60 WPA laborers will be employed on the project for six months and the district offices and shop of the forest service will remain in Childress.

Regular Cash and Carry Prices	
Shirts, laundered .....	10c
Work Suits (pants and shirt) .....	25c
Unionalls .....	25c
Overall and Jumper .....	25c
<b>Hargrave Laundry AND DRY CLEANING</b>	



# WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

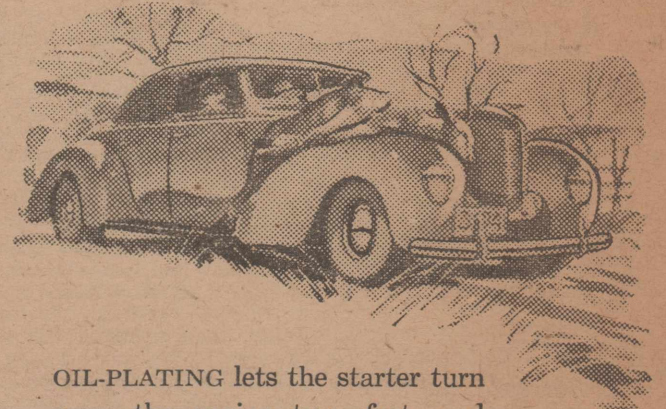
—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes isn't "such a much" unless your cold engine is straining that long without prompt lubrication. And how much worse when you figure that less than a dozen cold starts a day threaten all of an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours of risky slow-motion oiling . . . that's what—90 hours!

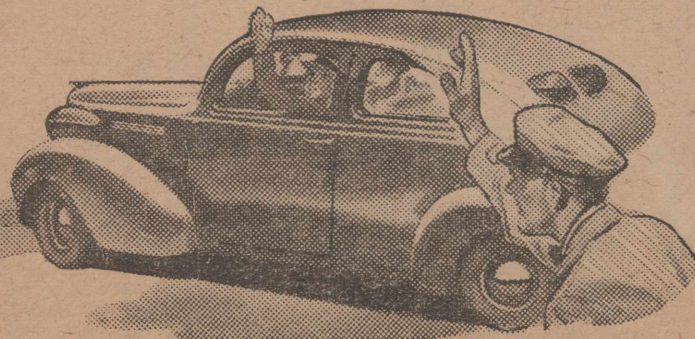
Let's be sensible and not just hope blindly that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. The way to avoid the worst chance of harm is to change today to OIL-PLATING.

Automatically your engine becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The basic patents cover the use of a rare man-made substance

that goes into this Germ Processed oil to effect the close union or bond between the oil and the engine parts. Like chrome-plating on the bumpers, OIL-PLATING in the engine can't drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up again. How different from oils that can only flow fast! Surely OIL-PLATING must beat them to it. In advance of any flow, it's there! This drain-proof slippy



OIL-PLATING lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you'll ever need to add another quart of Germ Processed oil. From Your Mileage Merchant only. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Company



## CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

### BUY CONOCO PRODUCTS FROM THESE FIRMS



IN CHILDRESS  
Ned and Ted Pilcher  
Conoco SS No. 1  
Mart Coyne Motor Co.  
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White Way SS and Gro.  
O. V. Reddock  
Golden Court SS  
W. R. Johnston, Conoco SS No. 2  
Bethany and Ashford—Northfield  
Fixall Garage—Kirkland  
Arnold Bros. SS—Carey  
O. C. Blalock SS—Tell  
J. A. Tipton SS—Northfield  
J. A. Henson—Humbletown



W. R. JOHNSTON, Agent