

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

Vol. 53—No. 285

(UP) Service

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

NEA Service

16 Pages

BELGIUM FEARS TROUBLE

Red Cross Roll Call Drive Will Start Tuesday

Childress' annual Red Cross roll call drive will start next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and the leaders hope to secure sufficient volunteer workers to make a thorough canvass of the county in a few days, according to J. M. Preston Jr., roll call chairman.

All workers will meet Tuesday at the city hall to receive supplies and instructions.

The county will be divided into districts and teams of workers will be assigned to each section with the instructions to contact every employed person. Minimum membership fee is \$1, half of which goes to the national organization and the remainder to the local organization, but additional donations will be accepted.

Working under Preston will be Rush Record, business district chairman, Mrs. J. M. Crews, residential chairman, V. H. McClintock and Miss Mary Belle Mitchell, rural chairmen.

Workers who have already volunteered to take part in the drive include:

Wade Hilliard, Herman Smith, J. C. Mahan, Morris Higley, Jno. McMinn, F. A. White M. D., J. A. Brewer, A. B. Shaw, Vernon Johnson, H. W. Shirley, C. R. Dugan, McHenry Crawford, J. M. Preston, S. H. Townsend, Clyde L. Jones, C. B. McClure, Collins Howard, C. J. Lyons, T. L. Lewis.

W. C. Pitts, C. W. Crosslin, Carl Hudson, J. M. Preston Jr., Rush Record, Doyle Vinson, Leonard King, John F. Herren, Joe Gibson, Sidney Heath, Roy E. Barr, W. I. Hughes, Whitt Johnson, P. A. Preslar, H. E. Newberry, Ed Crews.

Chas. E. Damron, Sam Moore, Floyd Anderson, C. C. Broughton, Jerome Grayum, Jack Turner, A. K. Steinheimer, J. W. Chamber, Ward M. Mathis, V. V. Jones, B. V. Newberry, Sam L. Miller, S. Thomas, C. W. Crosslin.

Philippines Ask Aid From U. S.

MANILA (UP)—Five Filipino-American-Chinese groups demanded today that the United States enact an embargo act prohibiting the shipment of goods from the Philippines to Japan.

The groups, including the congress of democracy and collective security, presented their demands to High Commissioner Francis Sayre in a petition containing 48,000 names.

He promised to transmit it to Washington immediately.

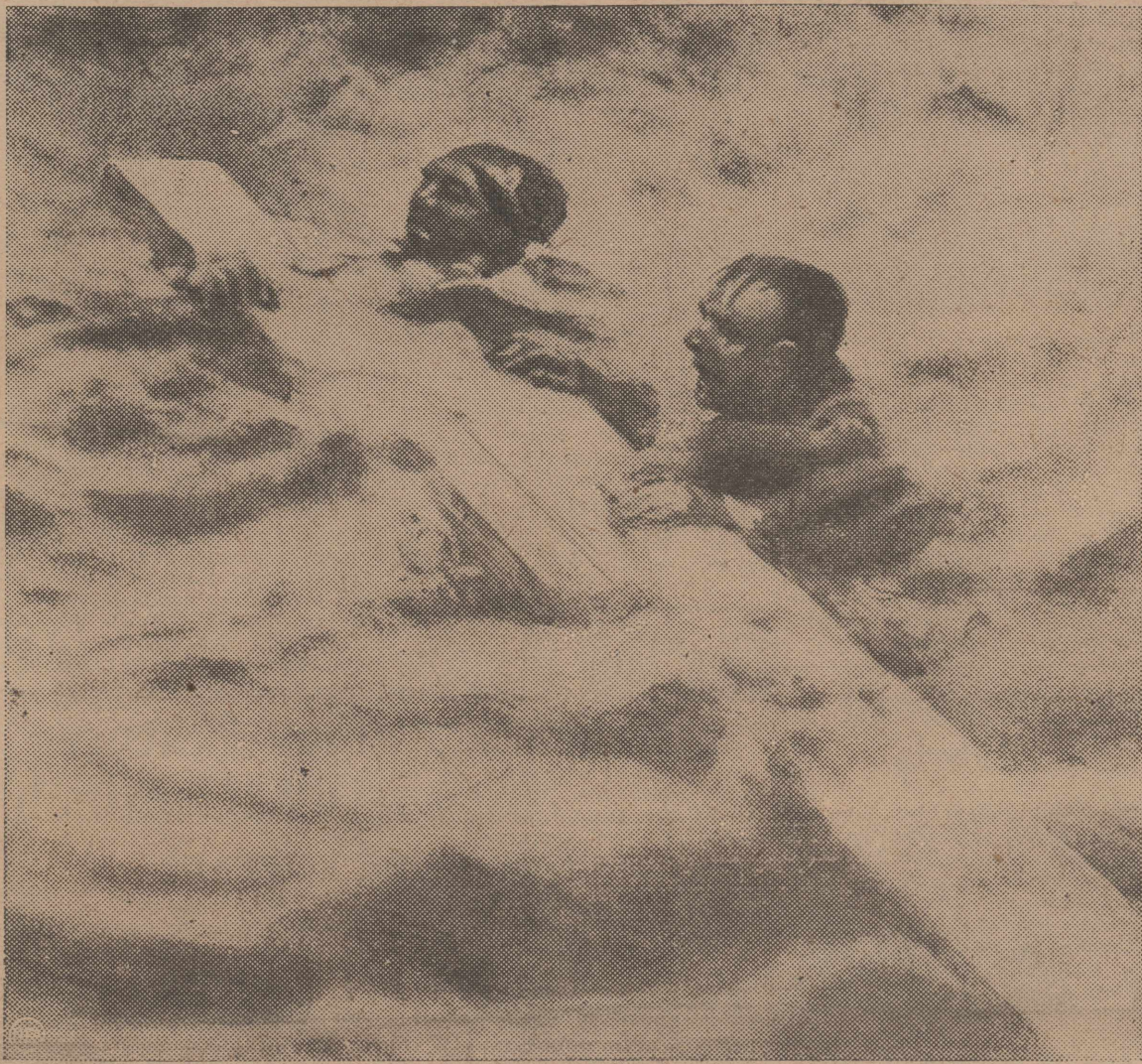
The petition also demanded that the federal government lend legal sponsorship to a boycott in the Philippines on Japanese goods. Sayre said the legal status of such a boycott could be decided only by the state department. Pending a decision in Washington, he said, local laws governing boycotts would apply.

Remote Control Weddings Okay

BERLIN (UP)—Prospective bridegrooms in the German army prepared today to fight and get married at the same time, the latter by remote control.

The chief of the army high command in collaboration with the ministry of justice issued an order permitting "long distance" weddings for soldiers on active service.

The order provided that soldiers desiring to wed give the battalion commander written notice. The notice would be forwarded to the registrar of the home town of the bride; the registrar on receiving a similar notice from the bride will declare the marriage completed.



HALF DROWNED in the icy waters of the Atlantic, these two crew members of the freighter, City of Mandalay, which was torpedoed by a German submarine, are shown clinging to the wreckage before they were picked up by the American ship, Independence Hall.

Pension Plans Fail

Robertson Gets All of 86 Votes In City Election

Eight-six Childress voters visited the polls yesterday in the special city election and all of them cast ballots for George S. Robertson for city alderman No. 5.

Robertson was the only candidate for the post, to fill the unexpired term of C. V. Jones, who resigned two weeks ago when he was elected mayor to fill the term of W. A. Newman, who resigned. Voting was light throughout the day yesterday.

Robertson will take the oath of office and his seat on the council at a meeting tomorrow night, after the election returns are canvassed. His term will expire next April.

The new councilman is now general foreman of the Fort Worth and Denver shops here, having been appointed to that position to succeed Newman, who was transferred.

(Continued on page 16)

California Oil Bill Defeated

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Atkinson oil control bill, designed to place California's petroleum industry on a pro rate basis under state supervision, was beaten by more than 150,000 votes in yesterday's election despite support given the measure by President Roosevelt and the personal intervention of Secretary of Interior Ickes.

It was the second time an oil pro rate measure had been defeated by California voters. For several years the petroleum industry in California has been operating under a voluntary pro rate system.

TICKETS ON SALE

In order to avoid a box office rush at Friday night's football game between Childress and Quanah at Fain Park field, general admission and reserved seat tickets to the game were placed on sale here today.

General admission tickets are available at all drug stores and at the high school, and the reserved tickets are on sale in the school office at the city hall.

Fans are urged to purchase their tickets early, said C. B. McClure, high school principal.

The Quanah game will be the first home game for the Bobcats since Oct. 13 and will be their first appearance since they advanced to the top in the district 2AA race. The contest is expected to attract the largest crowd of the season on the field here.

LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Childress will be host Saturday evening to 50 or 60 members of district 3 of the Texas State Association of Letter Carriers.

The meeting will be in the chamber of commerce auditorium of the city hall and will start at 7:30. Arrangements here are being made by George Spear and W. H. Lee.

State association officials who are expected to be here include L. W. McCulley of Wichita Falls, state treasurer; W. J. Massey of Dallas, state delegate to the national association; Ira L. Bone of Amarillo, executive board member;

By The United Press
California and Ohio voters overwhelmingly defeated old age pension plans in yesterday's off-year elections.

California rejected the "ham and eggs" \$30 every Thursday plan by a majority approaching two to one. It had rejected the plan in 1938 when it was offered in less drastic form. Its sponsors, bitter in defeat, said they planned to seek the recall of Gov. Culbert Olson, who opposed them.

Ohio turned down the Bigelow plan which would have provided \$50 monthly to single persons over 60 and \$80 to married couples, by a margin of almost three to one. This scheme was to have been financed by a tax on high priced real estate and incomes.

New York state voters approved the legalization of pari-mutuel betting at horse race tracks. In New York City, Tammany hall, which had been "killed" in the election last year, returned to life by winning local contests.

In Kentucky the new deal democratic incumbent, Keen Johnson, was elected over his republican opponent, Circuit Judge King Swope.

High Officials Confer With King On Developments

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP)—King Leopold called an important conference at his palace tonight and observers believed that it was called because of grave developments in the international situation.

He received his premier, minister of national defense and foreign minister.

A communique issued after a 40-minute cabinet meeting did not mention the international situation.

By The United Press

German forces resumed the initiative today in the sector of the western front immediately south of Luxembourg.

They made three raids on French outposts. Two of the raids were supported by artillery action. The French asserted all three efforts were repulsed.

Luxembourg reported great aerial and artillery operations within sight of its border.

Whether that activity was a prelude to large-scale action or was primarily for routine patrol purposes, there was no telling.

Troops On Move

French dispatches reported heavy troop movements back of the German lines. Both German and allied sources now agreed that sizable nazi forces are being held close to the Belgian and Dutch frontiers.

Berlin's explanation was that that was a good place to keep reserves that might be needed on the French front.

In most European capitals the belief persisted that some sort of German pressure against Holland and Belgium was a factor behind yesterday's peace appeal by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

The Dutch and Belgian rulers unquestionably also were inspired by general humanitarian motives. However, their references to "this hour before the war breaks out on the western front in all its terror," the recent German pressure on (Continued on page 16)

Extradition of Kelley Granted

Gov. Culbert Olson of California yesterday granted extradition of Alton Kelley from California to Childress, where he will face forgery charges.

Sheriff Dick Moore received the extradition papers from the California governor and will leave immediately for Long Beach, where Kelley is held, to return the prisoner here. Kelley was arrested in Long Beach last week.

Charged here last summer in the felony forgery complaint, Kelley was sought for several months before he was located in California.

TODAY

AT THE PALACE
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly and James Ellison.

AT THE GEM
"Everybody's Hobby," with Irene Rich and Henry O'Neal.

AT THE MONOGRAM
"The Man They Could Not Hang," with Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray and Robert Wilcox.

THE WEATHER
In Childress
Maximum temperature of 78 degrees and minimum of 45 degrees were recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today.—First National bank report.

UNITED PRESS FORECAST
Childress and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer.

Mrs. Johnson Is Complimented at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. W. Johnson was the honoree at a dinner given Sunday, her 66th birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. A four-course dinner was served at a long table decorated in an autumn motif.

The centerpiece was a three-tiered birthday cake, and plate favors were tiny figurines.

A poem written by Mrs. E. L. Winn, Mrs. Johnson's daughter, was read by another daughter, Mrs. R. P. Coffey. Humorous scrolls composed by the hosts, depicting characteristics of the honoree, were read by the guests. Songs by Misses Jane and Ann Coffey completed the informal entertainment.

Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Winn of Stephenville, Mrs. Coffey and children of Vernon, Mrs. Vaughn Buster and children of San Angelo.

Other dinner guests were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClain, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and children, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Homer Stewart.

Helen Swain Is Honored With Birthday Party

Helen Swain, seven years old yesterday, was given a party by her mother, Mrs. Earl Swain at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Stringer.

Guests took part in games, enjoyed inspecting the birthday gifts, and were given balloons as favors. Birthday cake and punch were served to the honoree and James and Mary Ellen Reynolds, Sid Jr. and Harold Holland, John Carroll Bittle, Joe Bob Crosslin, Joyce Cooper, Patsy Clement, Beverly Ann Ulmer and Dorothy Jane Dudley.

A Pacific coast town has announced no local taxes will be levied for next year. The townspeople may soon expect a lot of new neighbors.

Jumper Smart Enough for Office



Jumper frocks can be in the business girl's wardrobe if they are as smart as this, worn by Joan Blondell. The tuck-in blouse is navy blue rough crepe printed in white, its design accented by a cluster of white china grapes. The gored skirt of solid navy has stitched shoulder bands and peaked belt. The cap is navy velvet.

SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES

Phone 655

Phone 656

Expresses Thanks



A large section of Childress' population comes in for a share of the thanks expressed by Mrs. Frank Ehrle, president of Wilson Parent-Teacher association, to patrons of the school's Hallowe'en carnival last week. The report on carnival proceeds was made yesterday after all expenses had been paid, leaving a profit of approximately \$190. First use of the fund, which will finance various projects for school benefit, was to pay for vaccination of children whose parents could not afford the cost.

Novel Reviewed For Ex Libris

"Wickford Point" by John P. Marquand was reviewed by Mrs. Bert Hargrave when the Ex Libris club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Helms Tuesday.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served canapes, devil's food cake and coffee to Misses Jean Graham, Lura Rutledge, Peggy Sweeney, Katherine Pieratt, Elizabeth Huggins, Helen Hollingsworth, R. E. Gentry, and Mrs. Hargrave.

Have you tried a Classified?

Songs Feature Girl Reserve's Fun Program

A fun program was enjoyed by members of the Girl Reserve when they met at the home of Miss Juanita Davis Tuesday evening.

Miss Jane Hardin sang three selections, "South American Way," "Deep In a Dream," and "Sophisticated Swing." Also she led the group in singing "Wishing," "Beer Barrel Polka," and "Deep Purple." Miss La Juana Hudson accompanied at the piano.

Reports of the Girl Reserve slumber party of Friday night were given during the business meeting.

Members present were Misses Alberta Hubbard, Helen Davis, Betty Jane Preston, Betty Cotton, Faye Sullivan, Ruby Lowe, Alice Hatley, Kathleen Williams, Alda Beth Craig, Billie Adams, Kathleen Sheehan, Loretta Withers, Juanita Sartin, Fayma Low, Jaunell Gloor, Genevieve Taylor, Genevieve Decker, Lanette McClesky, Eula Castleberry, Martha Price, Rheta Tate, Clarice Taylor, Helen Badgett, Hardin, Mildred Dudley, Charlotte Holland, Eupretha Hatley, Margie Radney, Roma Jean Webb, Juanita Davis, Betty Coffey, Verlene Atkinson, Connie Kerr, Hudson, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Jones.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it good manners to talk about what poor cards you have held all evening when you find yourself losing steadily?
2. Should a hostess suggest playing bridge for money, if she isn't sure that all her friends can afford to lose?
3. How long should a woman paying a first call stay?
4. Does a woman of middle age speak of her friends as "women," "ladies" or "girls"?
5. If you are a guest at a dinner party in a restaurant, should you leave a tip for the waiter?

What would you do if—
You are invited to a bridge party where you know there will be expert players, and you play very poorly. Would you—

- (a) Accept the invitation with a laughing mention of your game?
- (b) Refuse the invitation?

- Answers
1. No.
 2. No.
 3. Fifteen or twenty minutes.
 4. Women.
 5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) unless the hostess knows that you play poorly—and still wants you at her party.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

An all-day meeting at First Methodist church will end observance of a week of prayer by the Woman's Division.

South Childress Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. I. Sandifer.

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

Miss Daisy Alice Hankins will be hostess to Presbyterian Junior Guild.

AAUW will meet at the home of Misses Reba Curtis and Faye Maxwell, 7:30.

ONO Melodeers will meet with Mrs. Edgar Fite, 607 Fourth NW.

Plainview Home Demonstration club will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Moran.

FRIDAY

Home Ec. No. 2 club will meet with Mrs. Charles Damron.

Mrs. E. Rucker will be hostess to Shores Creek Home Demonstration club.

SATURDAY

MacDowell No. 2 club will meet at the Diggs studio, 9 a. m.

Mrs. W. H. Craven will be hostess to the Book club at her ranch home.

Wives of the postoffice carriers in convention here will be tea guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lee, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Nominated Again



Miss Jean Price, who was elected popularity queen last year by her schoolmates in Colorado Woman's college, Denver, has been nominated again for that honor. The winner is to be announced when the Skyline, college yearbook, is issued next spring. Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Price of this city, is a sophomore in the college.

Play Features W MU Lunch Program

First Baptist Missionary union met at the church yesterday noon for a covered dish luncheon, a business meeting, and a missionary play which was presented at 3 o'clock.

Reports of the circles were made during the business session, and plans for sending a Christmas box to the Buckner's orphanage at Dallas were made.

Bagby circle presented the missionary program with Mrs. Jack Couch giving the devotional. A play, "Foreign Missions," was given with Mmes. J. W. Allmond, D. O. Nash, Luther Albertson, Walter Price, C. R. Thornton, C. C. Lewis, W. E. McGhee, W. H. Taylor, B. D. Cline, and J. L. Shelton participating. Costumes of various nationalities were worn by the actors.

Mrs. W. Latimer dismissed the group with a prayer.

A hundred and fifty dollars' worth of food easily can be produced by half an acre of garden.

Insects destroy from one-fifth to one-tenth of all the crops planted in the United States.

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

THE CHILDRESS INDEX'S Music Appreciation Offer

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

Mail the Form Below for Full Details—it will place you under no obligation.

RESERVATION FORM

The Childress Index
Music Appreciation Dept.,
Childress, Texas

GENTLEMEN:

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

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

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

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

Select your new dress from our lovely selection of blues . . . pastel or the soft muted shades that blend with your coat whether it be brown, grey or black. Various styles and priced.

Powder Puff
Women's Shop
Exclusive in Childress

US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson

A newcomer to Childress recently remarked that clubs here almost invariably choose their older members to preside at teas, and commented that it was an appropriate tribute to the many years spent in club work by these members.

Maybe so, or maybe the older women are asked to pour because nothing completes the scene of a perfectly appointed tea table more beautifully than a pleasant face topped by a carefully coiffed head of silver hair.

For example, Mrs. C. J. Hargrave and Mrs. C. P. Sanders at the Garden club's flower show tea this week. They added a note of dignity to the informal table service, which used vividly colored pottery and linens instead of the traditional silver and lace, and at the same time they made every guest feel entirely welcome.

Did you read the articles on tuberculosis tests contributed to The Index by Dr. Jernigan the first three days of this week? If you have children in school, or soon to be in school, you will find them most interesting and a good introduction to the tests soon to be given in Childress schools.

Ever since reading on the label of a carpet-tack box that the tacks were sterilized, I've been bothered at the whyfor of a sterilized carpet tack. So finally I've found that the manufacturers make them germ-free because carpenters and paper-hangers customarily hold tacks in their mouths while they work, and the tack makers don't want them to catch anything. For goodnessakes!

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

HEAD COLDS

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

JUST A FEW DROPS
RELIEVE HEAD COLD STUFFINESS
AND MISERY

Mrs. Is Ho Union

Renewi ing with was dem Curtis, co Home De The mee building as hoste

Darin Mrs. In from th that each yearbook Sandw coffee w the meet enson, F R. L. Cu Epps, Fr ley Ben L. E. Ne Reeves, I son, J. Miss Cu

The m trans-oc miles.

An A O., has ference.

P

Stre in Sat ber m

FIFT

To the ..he w murder ...to soci a samari

P

m

EVER

Mrs. Mitchell Is Hostess for Union Flat Club

Renewing furniture by upholstering with substantial new material, was demonstrated by Miss Reba Curtis, county agent, to Union Flat Home Demonstration club Monday. The meeting was at the school building with Mrs. W. B. Mitchell as hostess.

During a brief business meeting Mrs. Ben Shubert gave the report from the county council, indicating that each member will buy her 1940 yearbook.

Sandwiches, pickles, cookies and coffee were served at the close of the meeting to Mes. Floyd Stephenson, Fred Hall, Fred Mitchell, R. L. Curry, J. H. Waters, H. W. Epps, Frank Brummett, J. B. Handley, Ben Shubert, M. A. Goodson, L. E. Neagle, Sam Denny, Newman Reeves, Fred West, A. A. Stephenson, J. T. Casey, O. H. Philpott, Miss Curtis and the hostess.

The maximum non-stop range of trans-oceanic clipper ships is 5,000 miles.

An American elm, in Marietta, O., has a trunk 35 feet in circumference.

All-Day Meeting

WELLINGTON.—The week of prayer program for the Methodist ladies was observed Monday in an all-day session at the church. Mrs. Randell Alexander was leader for the morning and Mrs. Clifford Quaid for the afternoon. Lunch was served at noon.

Those attending were Mes. Lela Robertson, J. B. Stevenson, John Forbis, M. M. Kern, A. B. Mears, W. O. Richards, L. E. Grib-

Nov. 30 Will Be Quanah Holiday

QUANAH.—November 30 will be observed as Thanksgiving day in Quanah, it was announced by

ble, Annie Wall, J. Edmund Kirby, J. A. Leach, Lee Lehemberg, A. V. Cocke, C. R. Dennis, Floyd Thompson, C. D. Buerger, Bob Shepard and Frank Anderson.

the chamber of commerce following a survey to determine the wishes of local merchants.

The Quanah school system will observe the 30th, and thus permit teachers to attend the state teachers meeting held that weekend. The Quanah-Olney football game scheduled for November 30 will be played in the afternoon, officials announce.

The entrance hole of a wren house should be the size of a 25-cent piece.

Among the many duties of African witch doctors is that of scaring away approaching hail clouds.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

6 SENSATIONAL MONEY SAVERS

Tremendously Reduced at Wards—this week only!

We Bought Early to Save You Money!
SALE! PRINTED DRESSES

Money Saver No. 1

48¢

Worth More than 59¢!

We ordered these percales before the price rise! New florals, dots, checks and stripes—in new, little-waist, full-skirt styles! Sizes 12-20; 38-52.

Save 25¢ on these 79¢ Values!
SALE! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Money Saver No. 2

54¢

Saturday Last Day!

Fabrics unusual even at 79¢—sturdy, packed with plenty of extra wear! Crisp, new colorfast patterns and fine clear whites. Wiltproof collars. Full cut—no skimping!

You Pay as Much as 79¢ Elsewhere!
SALE! FINE CHIFFONS

Money Saver No. 3

64¢

All First Quality

Yes, only 64¢ for these flawless 3-threads! Fine, pure silk from top to toe, crepe twisted to a misty sheerness! At 64¢ you owe yourself 3 pairs!

Save Now on These Fine Rayons!
SALE! \$1 DRESS LENGTHS

Money Saver No. 4

84¢

3½ to 4 yd. Lengths!

Just received new, beautiful prints, on most luxurious fabrics! Alpaca and romaine weaves! Save now on quality rayons. 39 inches. Simplicity Patterns 15¢

Sale! Save 21¢! Regularly 98¢!
5% WOOL BLANKETS

Money Saver No. 5

77¢ ea.

Big 70 x 80 in. Size!

The biggest blanket value you've ever seen! Soft, warm wool combined with fine cotton. The result: this pastel plaid beauty! 3 inch sa-teen binding. Singles.

1 to 10 Yd. Lengths! Regularly 9¢!
SALE! NEW PERCALES

Money Saver No. 6

8¢ yd.

36-in Tubfast Prints!

Super values! Sparkling prints in a fine weave that assures long wear. Grand for your dresses and kiddies' clothes. Simplicity Patterns 15¢

Montgomery Ward
DON'T MISS THESE MONEY-SAVERS THIS WEEK!

205-7 Commerce

Phone 785

Childress, Texas

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

Streamlined Cinderella
in Sables! Joyous Ginger in her most perfect role!



GINGER

ROGERS

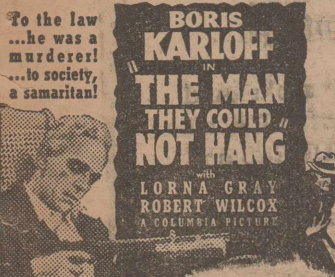
FIFTH AVENUE

GIRL

with
Walter Connolly
Verree Teasdale
James Ellison
• **Tim Holt** •
Kathryn Adams

MONOGRAM

NOW SHOWING



Pal Nite—2 for 1

GEM

NOW SHOWING



EVERYBODY'S HOBBY



Admission 10c

● COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore.
NEW YORK (UP)—If you can't afford to go to Yellowstone and watch Old Faithful spout, the next best thing is to come to New York and watch and listen to man's nearest counterpart of that celebrated geyser, James Joy Johnston.

As a matter of fact, Johnston may be even better than Old Faithful, which, as I recall, spouts only every hour or so. Johnston spouts every minute, on the minute. Usually he spouts about boxing, which is very close to his heart, which, in turn, is very close to his pocket-book, being as he keeps that article sewed inside his vest.

Johnston's latest eruption came in mid-afternoon yesterday and even passers-by, 20 stories below his office in the Paramount building at Times Square, paused to listen. He had chosen for his subject the refusal of Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, to meet his heavyweight, Bob Pastor, in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 18.

If Conn's mother or sweetheart had been there one or both of them would have slapped Johnston's face, because he said very rough things about the Pittsburgh Irishman and he didn't stop to smile when he said them. He challenged the Irish in Conn for one thing, saying that he had always understood that Irishmen liked to fight and would take on all comers just for the sheer delight of a brawl. Then, lapsing into the patois of an Oxford Don, he accused Conn of taking a "run out powder" on Pastor. Translated into vulgar English "run out powder" simply means "ducking" or "scramming" or avoiding a certain situation because of fear of the consequences of staying and meeting it.

"Hell," Johnston said, "I understand that Conn doesn't want to fight my man because he thinks Bob is too heavy for him. What an excuse! Pastor weighed 177½ and Louis 208 the first time they met. And in Detroit this summer Bob was only 180½ to Joe's 204. Only sissies care about weights. Don't tell me that Conn is an Irishman. He wouldn't have to give more than five or six pounds to Pastor, and what's that? No, Conn is just afraid. Which is all right, I guess, but I hate to see cowardice show up so early in a fellow. And he's a nice looking boy, too."

Johnston to the contrary, Conn and his brand of control probably are smart to duck Pastor. The best such a fight could draw would be around \$100,000 and Conn might well get licked. Pastor being his equal as a boxer and having a decided edge on him in experience. By playing safe, and ignoring Johnston's taunts, Conn can be almost sure of an outdoor shot for the heavyweight championship next summer. And Conn and Louis would do half a million or more at the gate. Conn is personable, he has that intangible thing we call color,

Indians to Meet Williams Team Saturday

Another six-man football game will be offered Childress fans this week when the Community Center Indians meet the Williams Wildcats at Fair Park field Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The game will be sponsored by the American Legion and will be a part of the Legion's Armistice Day celebration.

The first six-man grid game ever staged here was at the Fair Park field last Friday night when Community Center defeated Dodson 12-0. Cold weather reduced the crowd, but the fast-moving game received good reception here.

Saturday's game will be between two well-matched teams. They have met this season upon several occasions, and neither has a definite edge.

Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Cubs Are Ready For Vernon

OLNEY.—The Olney High School Cubs, whose luck held last week as they defeated the Electra Tigers, 20 to 14, are now pointed for the Vernon Lions, a club that always has had the Cubs jinxed and which will again invade the Olney field Friday.

The superstitious Cubs always have beaten Electra and their Friday victory was taken in stride, but the Cubs never have been able to best the Lions, a 0-0 tie game played at Vernon three years ago having been the Cubs' greatest threat. The Olney boys will now attempt to break the Vernon jinx and thereby clear another hurdle in the district 2-AA race.

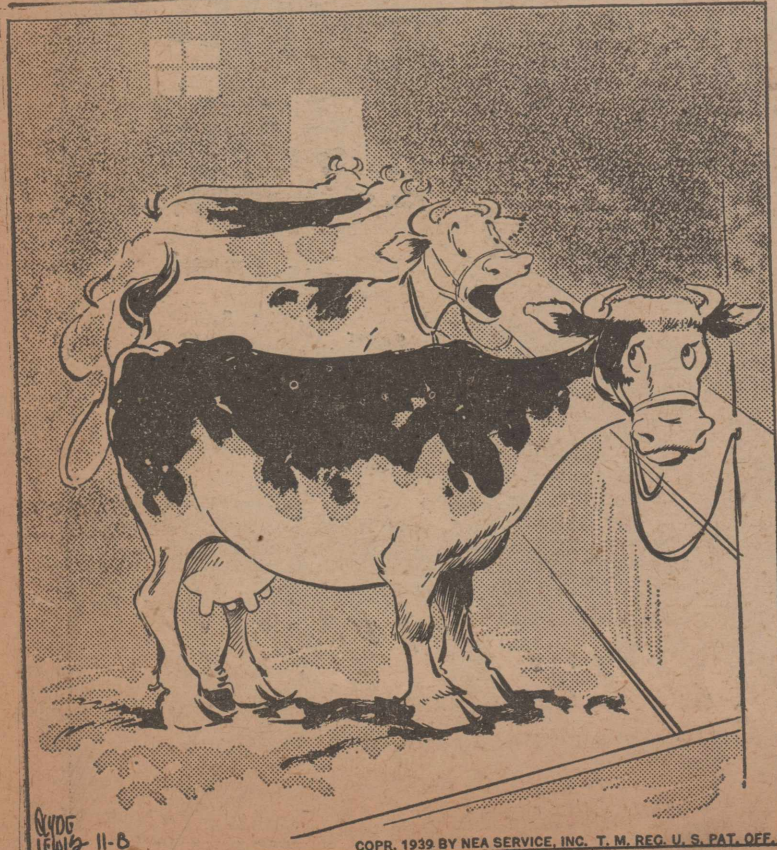
and, not having been whacked to bits by Louis, could be built into quite a card. Of course, he would be murdered. No Fancy Dan is ever going to lick champion Joe, and Fancy Dan is just what Conn is. He has a pretty style and a winning smile, but he can't hit. And when a fellow can't hit, Louis just shuffles in, brushes past artistic but futile punches, and lets fly. The fragile Conn wouldn't be in there much longer than the echo of the referee's final instructions. One left hook, one drilling right, and Billy would be the Little Man Who Wasn't There.

But he'd get a lot of money and speaking as a man who once had a new, bright, crisp \$2 bill, right in his own hands, that money isn't bad stuff.

An airliner must pass more than 200 tests before it can be put into transport service.

● HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Now don't you worry too much, Emma—just let down your milk and have a good cry."

● SCREWBALL FOOTBALL

Portland Gridders Overlook All Customs, but They Get Results

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
It sounds screwy, but they tell me that Robert Lee Mathews of the University of Portland, Ore., has evolved a new strategy which makes the quick kick an honest-to-goodness weapon.

So successful has it proved that little Portland frequently reverses the usual strategy and punts on first down and passes on fourth.

I'm one of those old-fashioned blokes who can't get that through my head, but remember that it worked against Saint Mary's and Oregon State, two of the country's better teams.

Oregon State was beaten when the Farmers bumped into mighty Southern California, but little Portland held them to a 14-12 score.

And little Portland turned in one of the season's most thunderous upsets when it beat Saint Mary's by an identical score... the same Galloping Gaels who walloped Gonzaga, 19-0, trimmed California, 7-3, and lost to the capable Santa Clara array by a touchdown.

Portland's kicker is Frank Maloney, a 180-pound junior from Salt Lake whom coast critics call the finest quick kicker in the land and one of the best passers.

CROSSES THE OPPOSITION

When this strategy confused the Maloney passes down the middle.

When the safety man comes up, Maloney boots the ball over him.

When this strategy confused the Saint Mary's backs, Portland powered 40 yards for its winning score.

And, speaking of All-American men, Maloney punted three times and quick kicked 12 times against Oregon State, placing the pigskin so effectively that only one could be returned.

Maloney's kicking average in the Saint Mary's game was 49.2 yards, a whale of a figure. He punted only once... quick kicked 11 times.

Only six of Portland's first team were high or preparatory school regulars. The players' scholastic average is high, their courage on the football field magnificent.

Matty Mathews is an old Notre Damer, preceding Knute Rockne by years.

He coached outstanding Idaho teams in the '20s... always has been noted for passing and daring play.

But regardless of his success with punting on first down and passing on fourth, Mathews must know that his club has simply been lucky. There is no sense in sacrificing the ball. A team can't score without it. The percentage against a pass being completed on fourth down is too great.

The principal criticism of this fall's Notre Dame team is that it tries nothing new. Skilled observers will tell you that the present Notre Dame offense is the one South Bend aggregations have used for some years. This is why the Irish have failed to beat any team by a lopsided margin all season. The other side knows what is coming.

While a team drilled by Elmer Layden will never kick on first down and pass on the fourth, it might pay the Thin Man to look up Robert Lee Mathews.

Matty Mathews is at least trying something new.

No Extra Charge For
PICK-UP and DELIVERY
Suits and Plain Dresses,
cleaned and pressed...25c
HATS, cleaned and blocked...50c
All work under supervision of
Bert Hargrave

HARGRAVE LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaning
Phone 702

The Best in
Gasolines at the
Lowest Prices!

U. S. Motor...11c
Bronze14c
Leaded16c

BUDDY CLINE'S

1110 F Nw

Phone 578

Niney-nine out of every 100 automobiles stolen in London are recovered by police.

Trans-oceanic clippers carry enough gasoline to take an automobile 2½ times around the world.

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P.A.

H. HARRIS (left) TELLS R. R. BARBEE (right)



CIGARETTE ROLLERS!

A tip for you! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

A COOLER smoke is a milder smoke! And roll-your-owners have found in P.A. all that they could ask for in MILDNESS and good, RICH TASTE without harshness.

Prince Albert's "crimp cut" assures smoking joy and rolling joy, too—easy, fast, neat rolling without spilling or bunching. P.A. is cut right to lay right in your papers to begin with—and to draw smooth. You'll give "no-bite" Prince Albert the palm for all-round smoking goodness! (Pipe-smokers, you will too!)

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

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



GOVERNMENT LOANS ON 1939 COTTON CROP ARE ANNOUNCED

Plan Differs From That of Last Year

WASHINGTON.—Approval by President Roosevelt of the 1939 cotton loan program recommended by Secretary Henry Wallace of the Department of Agriculture was announced today.

At the same time it was announced the Commodity Credit Corporation would make loans available until May 1 on the same basic rate of 8.3c a pound on 7/8-inch middling cotton for the 1939 crop.

The 1939 cotton loan program, however, differs from the 1938 plan, in that allowance is made for location differentials, as well as differentials for grades and staples, and will be made on the basis of net weight of the cotton. An allowance of forty points will be made for tare.

Ignored was the protest lodged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, joined by cotton growers and shippers from that section, against the inclusion of the freight rate differential in the loan program. Cotton tendered for loans by growers living near ports or concentration points will have a higher loan value than cotton tendered by growers living at points far removed from such ports or concentration points. The difference in loan value will be the freight charge to transport the cotton to such port or concentration point.

The department explained that with the allowance of forty points for tare and with the location differential, the loan rates of 7/8-inch middling cotton would vary from a low of 8.7c in parts of West Texas and New Mexico to a high of 9.3c for some points in North Carolina and Virginia. The rates in all Gulf and California ports will be 9.2c.

Qualification for Loan

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

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies under arrangements substantially similar to those governing previous cotton loans.

A lower rate of interest is provided in the 1939 loan program. The interest rate will be 3 per cent instead of 4 per cent as in the past, and the loans will mature on July 31, 1940. Banks and other lending agencies may make the loans to producers upon cotton stored in approved warehouses and sell their notes to the Commodity Credit Corporation from time to time prior to thirty days from the maturity of such notes, at par with accrued interest at the rate of 2 per cent. Such loans will be purchased only from banks and other lending agencies which enter into an agreement to pay the Commodity Credit Corporation 1 per cent per annum of the principal amount collected on such notes while held by the banks and other lending agencies. Must Classify Cotton

All cotton to be eligible for a loan must be classified by a board of cotton examiners of the agricultural marketing service of the Department of Agriculture. Loans will be made only on cotton represented by negotiable insured warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Warehouses desiring to store loan cotton should make applications to agencies of the Commodity Credit Corporation for approval.

The maximum rate to be paid warehouses for storage and fire insurance will be 15c a bale a month. This is the rate agreed upon some time ago after it had been disclosed that excessive rates had been charged by warehouses.

Official regulations governing loans and all loan document forms are being printed and will be made available by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Schedules giving premiums and discounts under the loan program for grades and staples above and below the basic 7/8-inch middling will be included in the printed instructions.

The different values as reflected in the location differentials are be-

Football Parallel Between Bobcats and '36 Champions Seen

Back in 1936, a Childress Bobcat football team that was doomed to the second division in district 2 by the pre-season dopesters surprised one and all by completing their conference schedule undefeated and annexed the championship.

Again this season, the Bobcats were given a second division berth in September calculations, but have powered their way to the top and this week, open their stretch drive for the title.

Since Joe Gibson took over coaching duties in Childress, good Bobcat teams have come in three-year cycles. His first team, in 1933, was led by Red Ratican, and was barely nosed out by Wichita Falls for the flag. The Bobcats of 1934 and 1935 met with indifferent success, then came the 1936 champs. In 1937 and last year, the Bobcats were weak, but Gibson came up with another capable organization this season.

Success for the Bobcats, so far this season, has come despite injuries to key men. James Willeford, Morgan Goodson, Junior Brown, Bill Lamb and Sammy Privitt were all on the early season injury list, then Vic Bates went out half way in the Vernon game.

And it is Bates' injury that is still providing the worries as the Cats prepare for their Friday night contest with the Quanah Indians at Fair Park field. He has not yet recovered from a bruised leg muscle and will be used only as a reserve, if at all, in the Indian melee.

The Cats were able to topple the Olney Cubs without Bates and they face the Indians with the same lineup that started at Olney. James Willeford will continue at Bates' fullback post.

ing worked out, and these with a list of approved warehouses with the basic loan rate at each warehouse will be available shortly at the field offices of the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Department of Agriculture.

Road Program Is Discussed by Quanah C. of C.

QUANAH.—Chamber of commerce directors held their monthly breakfast yesterday.

Extension of East Third street to the city limits was discussed, plus the possibility of a county road from the east city limits to join U. S. highway 370 about three miles east of town. The proposed road would be a feeder road to the business district.

A joint meeting of the chamber of commerce board and the city council to consider the proposal was held at 2:30 p. m. A committee, J. B. Moore, Joe H. Anderson and Jack Taylor, was appointed by the joint group to investigate the possible right of way cost both to the city and to the county.

Plans concerning a Christmas season opening, Christmas lighting contest in the residential section, 1940 activities and annual meeting plans, and other civic undertakings were discussed.

A committee was appointed to consider drouth relief aid and to push the organization of a safety council for Quanah.

There are now 337,366 Indians in the United States, as compared with 266,000 in 1900.

Fort Worth to Continue Fight

FORT WORTH (UP)—Plans to fight removal to Denver of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad offices had not been "squashed" by assertions of Ralph Budd, president of Burlington Lines, parent system, that removal would save the company upward of \$350,000.

"We will follow through on the fight as hard as ever", declared William Holden, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Next step in the long drawnout legal battle will be the filing of briefs by both sides with the Interstate Commerce Commission, with a Nov. 29 deadline. Ed P. Byars, traffic manager of the Fort

Worth Chamber of Commerce freight bureau, said today he was working on a brief of "protestation and intervention" over the proposed removal. Loss of the offices would involve a pay roll loss to Fort Worth of \$150,000 annually.

TO RELIEVE
HEADACHE
FAST!
DEMAND
GENUINE
BAYER ASPIRIN



WALLPAPER

1 1/2 off ON ALL
WALL PATTERNS

MITCHELL-GOODWIN

LUMBER COMPANY

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE Thrifty!

Scout

COACH AND TOURIST-SLEEPER TRAIN

Yes, sir! the primary purpose of Santa Fe's SCOUT, operating between Amarillo and Los Angeles, is to serve those who budget dollars carefully, it affords our patrons, traveling to and from the Pacific Coast, the **UTMOST IN TRAVEL COMFORT AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.**

So the SCOUT is swift as a limited, air-conditioned. Its tourist sleepers are roomy, finely remodeled Standard Pullmans. The new coaches are of stainless steel, beautiful, with every modern convenience...

Then, too, there's a club car for sleeping car passengers; a cheery Fred Harvey diner serving delicious meals to all for only 90c a day; and the free and friendly service of a registered courier-nurse...



For fares, schedules and other information—
CALL—
Your Local Railway Agent
Or Write—
ELMER B. JOHNSON,
General Passenger Agent,
Santa Fe Railway
Amarillo, Texas.



Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

So good by itself... so good with food

Ice-cold Coca-Cola with food is a pleasant taste-surprise. Its life and sparkle give zest to something good to eat. That's why you see more and more people enjoying it with lunch.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—Per week 15c; one month 65c; six months \$3.40; per year \$6.50. Should you fail to receive your copy of The Index by carrier please phone 300 before 6:30 P. M. on weekdays and 10 A. M. on Sundays, and a copy will be sent out immediately. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service and we will appreciate your phoning 300 when the paper is missed.

BY MAIL—In Childress County and adjoining counties \$4.00 per year; six months \$2.25; three months \$1.20; one month 60c.

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

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
ESTABLISHED JULY 28, 1893
and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST

EDITORIAL PAGE

Telephone 655 or 654 Childress, Texas

MORRIS HIGLEY Editor and Publisher

WILL G. VANZANT Advertising Manager

MEMBERS OF THE UNITED PRESS

Consolidated with the Childress Post April 1, 1930. Published daily afternoons (except Saturday), and Sunday morning.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Childress, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscribers desiring to make change of address of their papers should be careful to give old as well as new address to insure prompt attention.

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

Platforms For 1940

Democrats and Republicans alike should be grateful to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, for the clear-cut program he offers his party as 1940 objectives, even though it is negative and not constructive in its approach.

Briefly, here is what Taft wants the Republican party to back:

1. Reduction of government costs and balancing of the national budget.
2. Repeal of the payroll tax.
3. Repeal of the capital gains tax as a means of increasing employment.
4. Amendment of the wages and hours law to make it simply a minimum wage law.
5. Amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, which the senator contends is being administered one-sidedly.
6. Abandonment of attempts to fix prices in basic industries.
7. Repeal of the Guffey Coal Act.

If Democrats are willing to fight the campaign on the basis of these seven simple points, the ground is laid for the 1940 battle. In other words, does the New Deal program stand or fall?

Here are issues everyone can understand. They are stated simply, and they concern vital affairs at home. Whether or not you agree with the views of the senator from Ohio, the issues he outlines touch every citizen.

It will be a good idea for American citizens to remember that this country is a long way from solution of some of its most harassing problems, most of them centering around unemployment. The war will very likely be injected into the campaign many times before the votes are counted in November, 1940. But the war is not an issue. It should not be an influence in next year's vote, for the majority of both parties agree that the United States should stay out of it.

While it would be nice to believe that the 1940 campaign will be carried on around a program as simple as that proposed by Senator Taft, the final platforms adopted by both parties will probably be nowhere nearly so concise. Unimportant issues are likely to assume great proportions, and the real disputes may be buried under a deluge of words.

Unfortunately, that's the way platforms are usually written. And the voters, for whom they are intended, will have to guess at what they mean or vote by instinct on personalities.

The World War 25 Years Ago

By The United Press

Russians entered Prussia at Eydtkuhnen and Stalluponen. De Wet defeated Union of South Africa army under General Cronje at Doornberg.

The third Austrian invasion of Serbia began, moving toward Nish, Shabats and Valjevo.

BARBS

Russia made the mistake of writing love notes to the United States last April. Any young suitor could have told the U.S.S.R. that such missives are likely to bounce.

Sailors putting ashore in Canadian ports are being warned to be "discreet" in their conversations. When the fleet's in the lid is no longer off.

You can collect \$500 if you capture a spy in the United States—somewhat less than a good-sized bank night pot.

Completely confused by fashions of American women, a Chinese student at an eastern girls' school has resorted to her own native costumes. American men, who feel the same way, can only take headache powders.

The movie version of "Gone With the Wind" is now being protested by patriots in the north. Only the Indians have not been heard from.

Roll Call



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—Before autumn is over the C. I. O.'s campaign to create an industrial union in the building construction industry will get into high gear.

The campaign really began early in the summer, when the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee was set up under the chairmanship of A. D. Lewis. Since then practically nothing has been heard of it.

Some progress has been made, however. Locals exist in a number of cities—some on the west coast, some in the middle west, and a few in the east. For the most part, organization work has been handled through central C. I. O. offices rather than through the committee's own organizers.

WAR TO THE HILT IN PROSPECT

All of which probably means that there is not likely to be any peace treaty between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. very soon. The building trades are the backbone of the A. F. of L.; when the C. I. O. swings into action with a high-powered organizing campaign in that field, it is fairly safe to assume that there is going to be war up to the hilt.

So far, the organizational campaign has brought nothing more than skirmishes between the two groups. A sample of the kind of skirmishing that has been going on appeared in Washington not long ago, when a building contractor who previously had been operating with non-union labor signed up with the C. I. O. local.

Before his men got to their jobs next morning, an A. F. of L. picket line was moving around the scene of work.

Picket lines are not the only obstacles the budding union will face. An organizer tells this story: In a big midwestern industrial city, a contractor signed with the

C. I. O. local—and immediately found that no builders' supply house in the city would sell him any materials.

He tried to buy his supplies outside, and learned that he could not get them trucked to the scene of operations. In the end he was stumped.

BUILDING CODES WEAPONS OF LABOR

Another possible obstacle is seen in the building codes and restrictions which prevail in many cities. Some of these are so worded that an unfriendly city inspector could easily go through a newly completed building and order half of the work torn out and done over again.

After a few experiences with that sort of thing the local contractors could be pardoned for declining to do business with the union which brought such experiences in its train—and, since the C. I. O. is not overly popular in most official circles, it is taken for granted that the number of unfriendly inspectors would be rather large.

That obstacle may be partly lowered by the Department of Justice's anti-trust campaign in the building industry.

ARNOLD TO HIT RESTRICTIVE ORDINANCES

One of the next items on Assistant Attorney General Arnold's agenda is the prevailing set of restrictive city ordinances and building codes. These presently will be attacked in court—not through grand jury work, but by injunctive proceedings.

And while the department's sole concern is to hammer prices down, if it removes some of the city ordinances in the process, the going will be just that much easier for the C. I. O.

In the long run, if the C. I. O. campaign is to get anywhere, a good many local contractors have

THE POET'S CORNER

MEMORIES OF LOVE
By Mable C. Bogan.

O love! how you can be tender,
And soften my hardened heart;
How you draw back together
Memories torn apart.

Love, you make me forget
The sorrow, anguish and pain;
Loneliness I feel sometimes
When you return again.

I remember how beautiful
You were in life's tender day;
You kept me in your arms,
I thought forever to stay.

I had to go outside, love,
To really know what you mean,
Or else you'd never be real;
You'd have been just a foolish dream.

Now, love, you're real;
You're the world's power.
I feel your soft hand again
In recognition's hour.

Telephone Rate Case Continues

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today completed its third week of testimony before the Oklahoma corporation and sought to rest its appeal for rate increases by Friday.

Commission Attorney L. V. Reid got to be converted. The C. I. O.'s talking point will be that its industrial union will do away with jurisdictional disputes and eliminate costly stoppages of work.

But if the A. F. of L. can sell the same contractors on the idea that using C. I. O. labor will cause even more expensive picket lines, the organizing committee's work is apt to be somewhat difficult.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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

Last of a series of three articles on hunting hazards.

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

This is the time of year when hunters contract tularemia while preparing rabbits for the table. Several cases of this infection, sometimes called "rabbit fever," have already appeared in the middle western states.

When you go rabbit hunting, remember that a rabbit that can be knocked over with a stick is not a safe rabbit to eat. A healthy rabbit will run when a hunter approaches. The rabbit that does not run probably has tularemia.

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, takes its name from Tulare county in California. Some years ago, the wild game in Tulare county died by thousands because of a plague. Investigators found a germ responsible for the infection.

Since then the infection has been detected in almost every state in the country.

The game chiefly affected is wild rabbits, although other animals, including even bears, have been stricken with the fever. Apparently the germ is spread from one animal to another by the bites of ticks or fleas.

The germ gets into the skin of a human being through a sore, a scratch, or a cut. Shortly afterward a swelling appears and develops into an ulcer. Then the glands become swollen, and the victim may become seriously ill.

Warning for hunters:

(1) Do not pick up a rabbit that is not well. The hare that runs and jumps is a healthy animal. The one that seems stupid and dazed probably has tularemia.

(2) Never let a scratch, a cut or a sore come in contact with the flesh of a rabbit or with the dish or pan in which the meat has been kept. Wrapping paper which has contained the bodies of dead rabbits should always be burned.

(3) In preparing rabbits for eating, wear rubber gloves.

(4) Whenever a cut or a sore becomes infected, call a doctor.

• SO THEY SAY

The business men of this country want peace, peace among themselves, peace with government, peace with labor. They are tired, and the public is tired, of strife and discord, doubt and uncertainty, at home and abroad.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., at ceremonies marking completion of Rockefeller Center, New York City.

In our preparations for danger, I am convinced we must do nothing to invite it.—Representative George Bender (R-Ohio), discussing war menace to United States.

Our bonds with the allies and our co-operation for the high ideal we have proclaimed together are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations with other states.—President Ismet Inonu of Turkey.

One man can sink a ship.—William McCuiston, ex-Communist, testifying before Dies committee.

Garner . . . is the first American casualty of the European war. I'm not backing Garner for president, but I am in favor of him for a third term as vice-president.—Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner.

said he was prepared to present the state's case in three or four days as soon as telephone company officials complete their testimony.

E. F. Bobbitt, St. Louis accountant, was called to the stand today to testify concerning the division of interstate and intrastate calls.

Paul Revere made two trips to warn the colonists; on April 16, 1775, and again two days later.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

"NOBODY'S HOME YET!"

"MOTOR WOULDN'T START"

"BET THEY'RE USING LOW-TEST GAS AGAIN"



The kid's right! It's a safe bet that the gasoline in the tank is not "hot" enough when any engine—in good mechanical condition—begins giving starting trouble as the weather gets colder.

It's an even safer bet that Phillips 66 Poly Gas will give you extra fast starting even on coldest days... because this sensational gasoline is extra high test!

Best of all, Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs nothing extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.

Why not get a demonstration in your own car of the difference this lively motor fuel will make? Check how it does away with starting trouble. Note the faster warm-up. The improvement in power and pick-up. The gain in smoother running. Besides, mileage is increased by the sharp reduction in the need for wasteful choking.

Find out how to run your car for less this winter by getting a trial tankful of self-demonstrating Phillips 66 Poly Gas, at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

PERSONALITIES TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press

When Frankie Frisch gave up sports announcing to succeed Pie Traynor as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, National League partisans and others tired of the repetitive success of the New York Yankees, took fresh hope.

For it was a Frisch-managed club—the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals—which last turned the difficult trick of winning a World Series for the senior league. And Frank Francis Frisch, Jr., previously captained four pennant-winning nines and played on three other league championship outfits and one series winner.

Ever since a brilliant college athletic record at Fordham university, which earned Bronx-born Frankie the title of "Fordham Flash", he has had a spectacular sporting career. At 21, he made the very rare jump from a fresh AB degree to the regular line-up of the New York Giants.

During his long stay at the Polo Grounds, Frisch not only starred at second base but thoroughly absorbed the "gamble boldly or not at all" philosophy and the diamond lore of the late John McGraw. In fact, Frisch captained four McGraw teams to the pennant.

But in 1927, Frisch tangled temperamentally with the "old master" and moved on to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he helped the Redbirds to three pennants and one World Series win.

After succeeding Gabby Street as St. Louis manager in 1933, Frisch turned the team into the famed, colorful "Gas-House Gang" and raised it from fifth place that year to first and a world championship the next.

But a team slump and a salary spat with Card boss Branch Rickey led to Frisch's resignation after the disastrous sixth-place season of 1938. Since then he has been drawing \$27,000 a year for broad-

casting baseball games for the Colonial and Yankee networks in Boston.

But this "Gas-House" manager who builds bird houses and reads presidential biographies in his spare time is back at his first love—baseball. And he promises Pittsburgh and the whole baseball world a fighting, aggressive team.

A strict disciplinarian, Frisch demands that his players "hustle" and give their all. He explains it this way:

"Hustling baseball is the only kind I know. Nearly always I was with a winning team. It has become a sort of complex and a winning, aggressive club is the only kind that can satisfy me."

Wellington News

* Mmes. R. S. Montague, B. A. Bledsoe and Gerald Hardy were Childress visitors Monday.

Sam Leal of Fort Worth visited relatives here Tuesday.

Carson Irvin of Childress transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. Lee Oneil returned home Monday from a visit with friends in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hunter were Childress visitors Monday.

British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago.

Sumatra is the sixth largest island in the world, with 160,000 square miles of area.

Have you tried a Classified?

MASHBURN TRANSFER & STORAGE



Bonded Warehouse, Crating, Forwarding, Heavy Hauling. P. O. Box 61

506 3rd Nw Phone 397 Childress, Texas

Phone 397 Res. Phone 429

Circulate New Pension Scheme

AUSTIN (UP)—Fifteen House members Tuesday signed a \$21,000,000 compromise tax bill to finance social security. Copies of the measure were dispatched to all members, except senators, in order to have answers by Nov. 18. That is the final date set by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in his last Sunday's broadcast, to determine whether he will call a special session for revenue raising purposes, particularly to increase old-age pensions which had been cut an average of \$6 a month. All would be cosponsors under the plan.

While the bill does not reach the governor's radio goal of \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of new money, its sponsors assert the pensions would get \$25,000,000 additional through the increases which would be matched by the federal government, the combination adding the figure given. This is a special inducement to the governor to call the session, as the increases with matched federal monies somewhat approach the governor's figures.

If the earth stopped moving in its orbit, it would fall into the sun within two months.

Many naturalists now are of the opinion that the lower animals are capable of thinking.

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

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Maggie Knight, Secy.-Mgr. Mrs. W. H. Tittle, Ass't. Secy. Phone 22 121 1/2 Main

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night Call 500 Howard E. Newberry Funeral Home

NEUTRAL NATION

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the map of
- 10 Fuss.
- 11 Feather scarf.
- 12 Yellow Hawaiian bird.
- 13 Sketched.
- 14 Still.
- 15 Railroad.
- 16 Collection of facts.
- 17 Contest pledge.
- 18 Malignant spirit.
- 19 To assist.
- 20 Genus of ducks.
- 21 Disturbs.
- 24 To drive.
- 25 Unable to hear.
- 29 Christmas.
- 30 Withered.
- 31 Pleasure boat.
- 32 To annoy.
- 33 Name.
- 35 To nibble.
- 36 Particle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELI WHITNEY
ADROIT ONE
SCOT NEPETA
EEL SNARLER
PS COY ORN
A NABOTO SEW P
REAP CROWN DONA
A YEN ATE FEN R
TO SOPPY BUN TR
EVE RAMPION PRO
SOMA TIERS TAUT
LICHEN OSIRIS
COTTONGIN FIRST

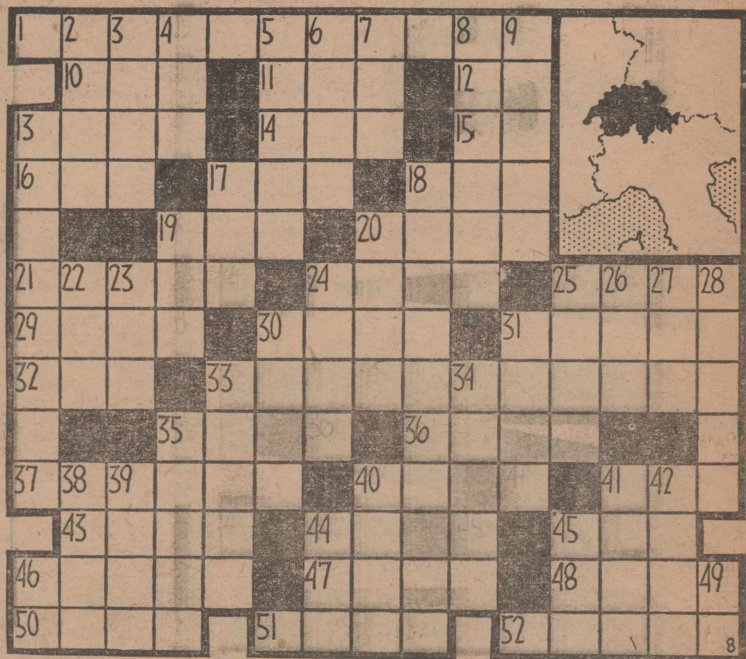
- 37 Civet type animals.
- 40 Skin eruption.
- 41 Right of precedence.
- 43 Pertaining to air.
- 44 Steep rock.
- 45 Mortar tray.
- 46 This land's unit of currency.
- 47 One time.
- 48 Hodgepodge.
- 50 Its beautiful mountains.

- 51 This country is the winter ground of Europe.
- 52 Stains.

VERTICAL

- 2 To caution.
- 3 Thought.
- 4 To pull.
- 5 Receded.
- 6 A bellowing.
- 7 Upright shaft.
- 8 Carpenters' rules.
- 9 Hamlets.
- 13 Important.

- farm industry in this land.
- 17 Twice.
- 18 Coarseness.
- 19 Beer.
- 20 Irish tribal title.
- 22 Plural pronoun.
- 23 Breed.
- 24 Corded fabric.
- 25 Ana.
- 26 Silkworm sac.
- 27 Since.
- 28 Parries.
- 30 Mineral springs.
- 31 To mitigate.
- 33 Capar.
- 34 Horse's guide rope.
- 35 Parts of type.
- 38 English title.
- 39 Low tide.
- 40 Wild buffalo.
- 41 Gypsy dance.
- 42 Entrance.
- 44 Mountain pass.
- 45 To skip.
- 46 Musical note.
- 49 Bone.



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.

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.		10:20	4:30	8:10
5:30	9:25	5:05	WELLINGTON		9:25	3:50	7:20
6:10	10:10	5:50	Ar. SHAMROCK Lv.		8:45	3:00	6:30
6:25	10:33	6:15	Lv. SHAMROCK Ar.		8:40	2:40	6:15
6:50	11:00	6:40	WHEELER		8:25	2:05	5:40
7:10	11:20	7:00	MOBEETIE		8:05	1:50	5:20
7:30	11:35	7:15	LAKETON		7:35	1:40	5:00
8:00	11:55	7:45	Ar. PAMPA Lv.		7:15	1:00	4:30

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

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

ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES

Additional Service Effective October 1st, 1938

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

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

BUS DEPOT

T. J. ROBERSON

Phone 54

AT AUCTION!

THE SMOOTHEST STOCK OF
Used Cars
IN WEST TEXAS!

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

of Childress, Texas

Announces a Bona-Fide

Every Car Will Be Carefully
Described Before Offering

As each car is brought to the selling block, the
auctioneer will give a detailed, accurate and
truthful report regarding its condition, mechan-
ical or otherwise. You will buy at this auction
with the same assurances of satisfaction that
you would at a private sale.

**TWO
SALES
SATURDAY
2 P. M. and
7:30 P. M.**



AUCTION

of 48 Used Cars, Pick-ups and Trucks

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

SALE TO BE HELD IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER—BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—WHY PAY MORE?



AUCTION

of 48 Used Cars, Pick-ups and Trucks

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

SALE TO BE HELD IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER—BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE—WHY PAY MORE?

EVERY CAR WILL POSITIVELY SELL!

USED CAR DEALERS AND SPECULATORS
ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED.

1935 GMC 1½-TON TRUCK
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN
1929 PONTIAC COUPE
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
1938 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER
SPORT SEDAN
1936 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN
1937 CHEVROLET STANDARD
TOWN SEDAN

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE
SPORT SEDAN
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER
TOWN SEDAN
1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER
TOWN SEDAN
1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE
1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH

1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE
TOWN SEDAN
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1937 FORD TUDOR
1933 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE
TOWN SEDAN
1937 CHEVROLET
CARRYALL SUBURBAN
1933 FORD TUDOR

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER
DELUXE COUPE
1937 BUICK 46 COUPE
1936 BUICK 46 COUPE
1938 BUICK 46 COUPE
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE
TOWN SEDAN
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE
SPORT SEDAN
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
1936 INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL BUS

1938 BUICK 41 SEDAN
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
1935 BUICK 46 COUPE
1938 PLYMOUTH COACH
1938 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1939 BUICK 41 SEDAN
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER
TOWN SEDAN
1934 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN

TERMS:

Usual Down Payment on All Cars Sold,
Balance on Payments. All cars selling for
less than \$50.00 will be cash. No trades
accepted when difference is less than \$75.00.

... Trade In Your Old Car at This Auction

OUR GUARANTEE—FOR TWO DAYS WE WILL ACCEPT ANY CAR BOUGHT AT AUCTION, AT THE PRICE PAID, ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR OF GREATER VALUE. TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR—HAVE IT APPRAISED TODAY. IF THIS CAR IS DAMAGED DUE TO NEGLECT,

ABUSE OR ACCIDENT, THESE GUARANTEES BECOME NULL AND VOID.

Let us look at your car any time before the sale, and we will give you an appraisal slip that will apply as that much cash on any car you buy at this auction. There is no obligation to bid or buy if you have your car appraised.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

Sale Conducted by DOUGLAS AUCTION SERVICE 3307 Michigan Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

CHILDRESS

Your Chevrolet Dealer

TEXAS

TURKEY PLAN IS STARTED

Business men of Childress who are interested in acting as sponsors and farmers and farm women who are interested in producing turkeys through a plan worked out by the C of C and BCD agriculture committee are requested to contact the county agent or the chamber of commerce immediately.

Under the plan, business men sponsors will loan money to the producers for purchase of breeding stock, and in return the farmer or farm woman will sign an agreement relative to care and feeding of the birds.

Several sponsors and prospective producers have already entered the program. The sponsor's cost will be around \$25 or \$30, the cost of one tom and at least four hens for breeding stock.

Other conditions of the agreement are the grower must see that all breeding birds are blood tested by the seller before he pays for them, he must feed a balanced ration under the direction of the county agent, pens must be constructed under the direction of the county agent, the grower must notify the sponsor or county agent in event of disease, injuries or death of birds, the grower must reach an agreement with the sponsor before he may dispose of his breeding stock within 12 months.

The grower may repay the sponsor in any way the two parties may agree.

Business and Manufacturers Census Is Set

A complete census of business and manufacturers will be taken next year as part of the federal census, and will start Jan. 2, according to an announcement of the bureau of census.

The survey of business concerns and manufacturing concerns will be part of the most complete nationwide survey of American business that has ever been made. This national survey will embrace approximately 1,700,000 retailers, 130,000 wholesalers; 750,000 service businesses; 50,000 hotels and tourist camps; 50,000 places of amusement; 200,000 construction contractors; 2,500 sales finance companies, and approximately 170,000 manufacturing concerns.

This will be the first complete business census taken since 1935 and the information, as required by law, will include the volume of business for the year 1939; how much was done on credit; stocks on hand at the beginning and end of the year; accounts receivable; number of employees; total pay roll; extent of self-employment (proprietor-owners and unpaid family members); and other information essential to measure the extent and volume of American business.

Clyde Jones, C of C manager, was informed by the census bureau that he would receive shortly samples of the schedules or forms to be used in the census of business. The sample schedules to be employed in the manufacturers census will be available a little later.

The United States is being divided into 100 areas, for purposes of taking the census, and branch offices will be set up in convenient cities. The business and manufacturers censuses will require about five months and enumerators with schedules will call on all Childress businesses beginning Jan. 2.

It is announced that the basic facts, as shown by the census, will be available by areas—states, counties, cities and towns—during 1940. The final statistics will include breakdowns for the 48 states; 3,072 counties and approximately 3,150 cities and towns of more than 2,500 population.

The census of population, the farm census, and the housing census will not start until April 1, 1940.

As in all census undertakings, the law protects those enumerated by keeping all answers confidential. They are available only to sworn census employees and are not available except in broad statistical form to any other agency in or out of the government.

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.

Final Rites Conducted for Mrs. J. C. Sport

Relatives and friends from other cities joined those in Childress county in paying their last respects to Mrs. J. C. Sport, whose funeral was conducted at First Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sport died Monday morning at the home of her son, R. B. Sport, in Lubbock at the age of 74. She was a resident of Childress for many years, and a faithful member of the Methodist church.

Rev. Orion W. Carter was assisted by Rev. Paul Evans, pastor of King Memorial church, in conducting the service. Burial by Newberry Funeral home was beside the body of her husband, who died four years ago.

Pallbearers were Ben Hardison, Tom Roberson, E. J. King, W. H. Lee, Tom Arnold and Paul Eford, the latter two of Carey. Flowers were in charge of Mmes. W. S. Cooksey, Pete Swafford, Ben Hardison, Tom Roberson, Whitt Johnson and Miss Bryant.

Five children survive Mrs. Sport: Mrs. T. C. Bailiff of Carey, R. B. and Ross Sport of Lubbock, L. C. of Dallas and W. B. of Childress. Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included R. C. Curlee of Magic City, Albert Walker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gasway of Lazare, Mrs. A. W. Walker and daughter, Alice, of Amarillo, Miss Zona Beth Faulkner of Matador.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

• SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Young man, I have some liverwurst sandwiches and a jar of apple sauce in the back seat. Better have some—you'll like it."

Musical Program Is Given at Rotary Club

A varied musical program was given at the Childress Rotary club today noon at the First Methodist church.

The program included piano solos by Tommy House and songs by House, Jane Hardin and Rosie Bates and dances by Bates.

S. O. Ivie was in charge of the program.

Rush Record announced that the annual Red Cross drive would start in Childress November 14.

Visitors were C. C. Broughton, "Spec" Franklin, Vestal Newberry, Rush Record, and Tommy Eggelston of Wichita Falls. R. S. Williams of Vernon was a visiting Rotarian.

Index Classified Ads Get Results.

Have your Fur Coat
RE-STYLED
by an experienced furrier.
Work Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS DRY CLEANING
PLANT
In Front of Postoffice

Paul E. Deming
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Harrison Drug Co.

Select Your Cards from the Cream

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

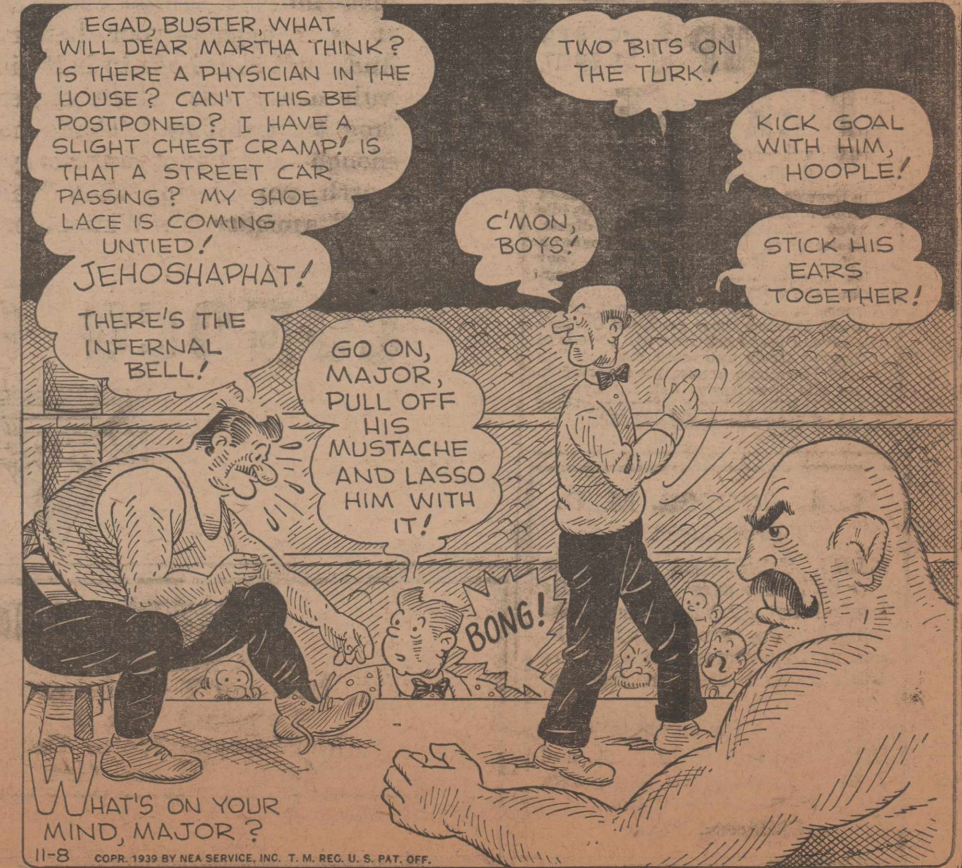
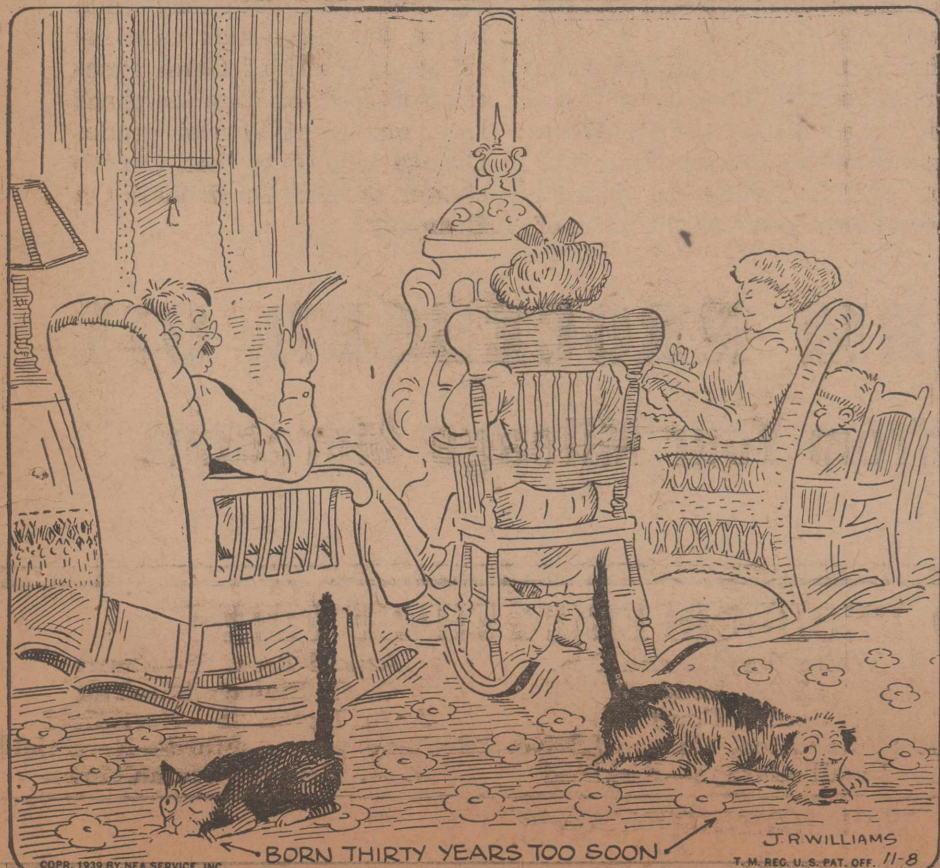
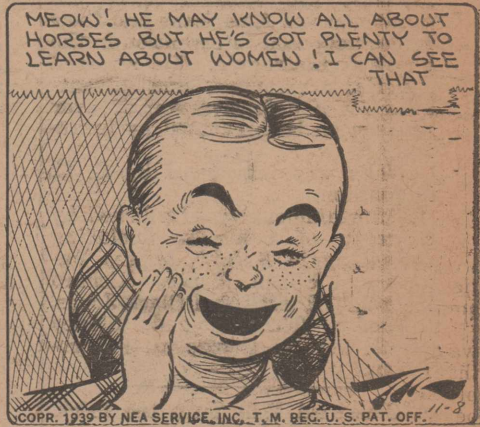
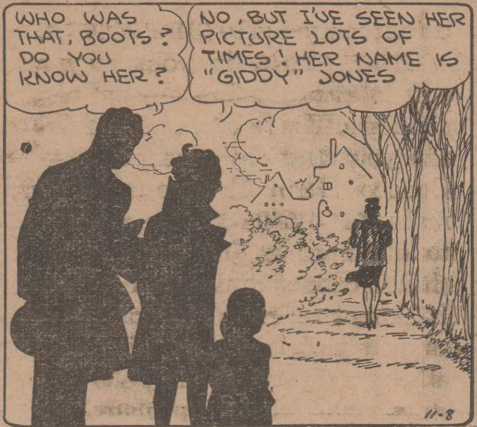
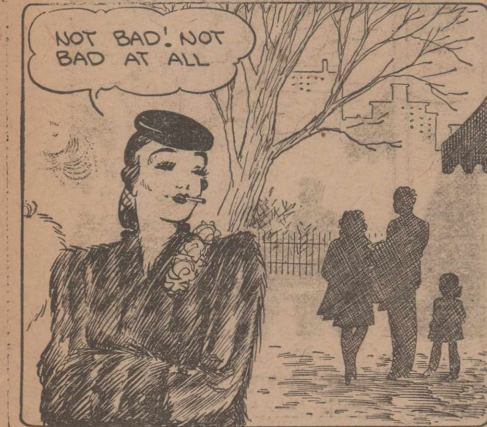
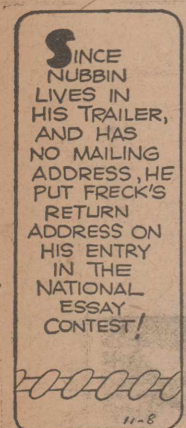
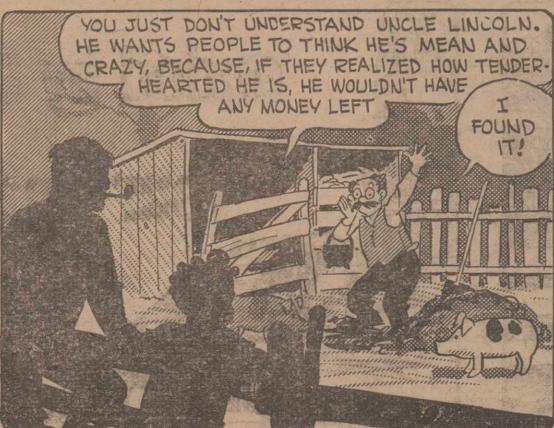
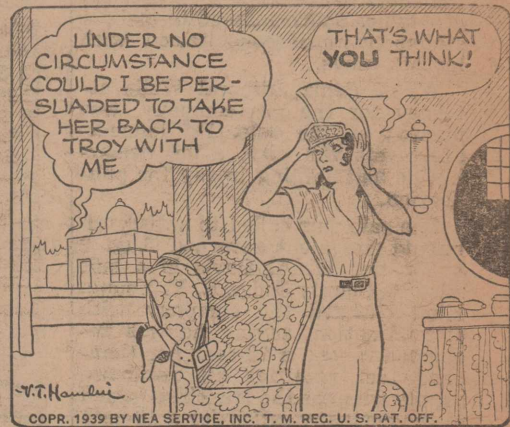
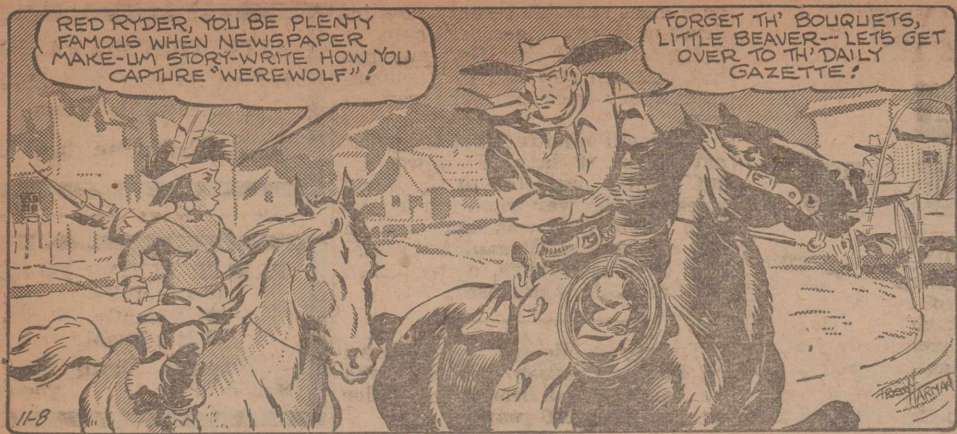


It's a grand custom, this sending of Christmas greetings, but it has its practical side, too! For instance, you want to get the best possible cards for the least money—you want to have them addressed and mailed early—you want plenty of them to allow for those friends you're bound to remember at the last 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



Smith Bids in \$100,000 Clarendon Gas Holdings for \$30 at Auction

CLARENDON.—The Clarendon property of the City Gas company, a natural gas distribution plan conservatively estimated at approximately \$100,000 value, was sold today at public auction for \$30 to satisfy a \$10.48 judgment and cost returned in justice court Aug. 2.

Bert Smith, Donley county gin man and shareholder in the Smith Brothers Oil company of McLean was the successful bidder in the quiet sale which was conducted on the court house steps by a precinct constable. Smith refused to make a statement until consultation with his attorneys.

W. H. Penix, Mineral Wells attorney for the gas company, was present at the sale. He immediately left the city, after declaring he had nothing to say for publication.

The sale was called to satisfy an unpaid judgment returned Aug. 2 by Justice W. A. Davis in a suit filed by County Judge R. Y. Young. King charged the company with discrimination, saying he was requested to pay a 70-cent per thousand feet rate for his residence supply whereas the franchise issued to the company called for a 10-cent rate reduction in June, 1937. King claimed several other patrons had paid on the 60-cent rate.

The gas company is the only one in Clarendon and is a subsidiary of the Upham Gas company of Delaware. Clarendon residences' gas supply has not been impaired during litigation.

U. S. to Stay Out of War, Speaker Says

Because of overwhelming public sentiment the United States can and will stay out of the European war, Deskins Wells, Wellington newspaper publisher, told Childress Lions and their ladies at the annual Lions Ladies Night event last night at the Presbyterian church.

Tracing the part America has played in world affairs, Wells pointed out that this nation now leads the world in economics, politics and culture. For that reason, he said, this nation can best serve humanity by remaining free and strong in order to be in a position to restore order when the war ends.

Because every principle for which the United States fought in the World war was ignored by Europeans, the speaker said the great mass of Americans and their leaders opposed intervention in the present struggle. He stressed America's resources and advantages for a defensive war if ever this nation is threatened by invasion.

Wells was introduced by C. C. Broughton.

Entertainment was furnished by a group of musicians including Miss Maggie Knight, Misses Vane and Ellene Bruce, Richard Reynolds, Russell and Clark Jones. Shelby Thames and Sidney Heath were in charge of the program.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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

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

M. A. COOPER, M. D.
Proctologist

PILES, FISSURES and other rectal diseases successfully treated by Ambulant methods. Constipation, stomach trouble, rheumatism and nervousness are often caused from rectal disease.

No charge for examination. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m., week days, over Harrison Drug Co. Childress, Texas

Annual snowfalls of 100 feet are common in Paradise Valley, Mount Ranier National Park.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her as long as her home remained unfinished, so she kept adding rooms to it. On her death, in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 160 rooms.

GERMAN VESSEL CAPTURED

LONDON (UP)—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the house of commons today that the aircraft carrier Ark Royal which Germany repeatedly claimed to have sunk, has captured a valuable nazi ship.

He referred to the captured ship

as a most valuable recent prize, indicating it was a merchant ship.

He estimated that Germany has lost between two and four submarines every week since the war began.

Churchill admitted that the great naval base at Scapa Flow was insufficiently protected in the early weeks of the war when the battleship Royal Oak was sunk with a loss of 800 lives. He said that measures have been taken to strengthen the Scapa Flow defenses.

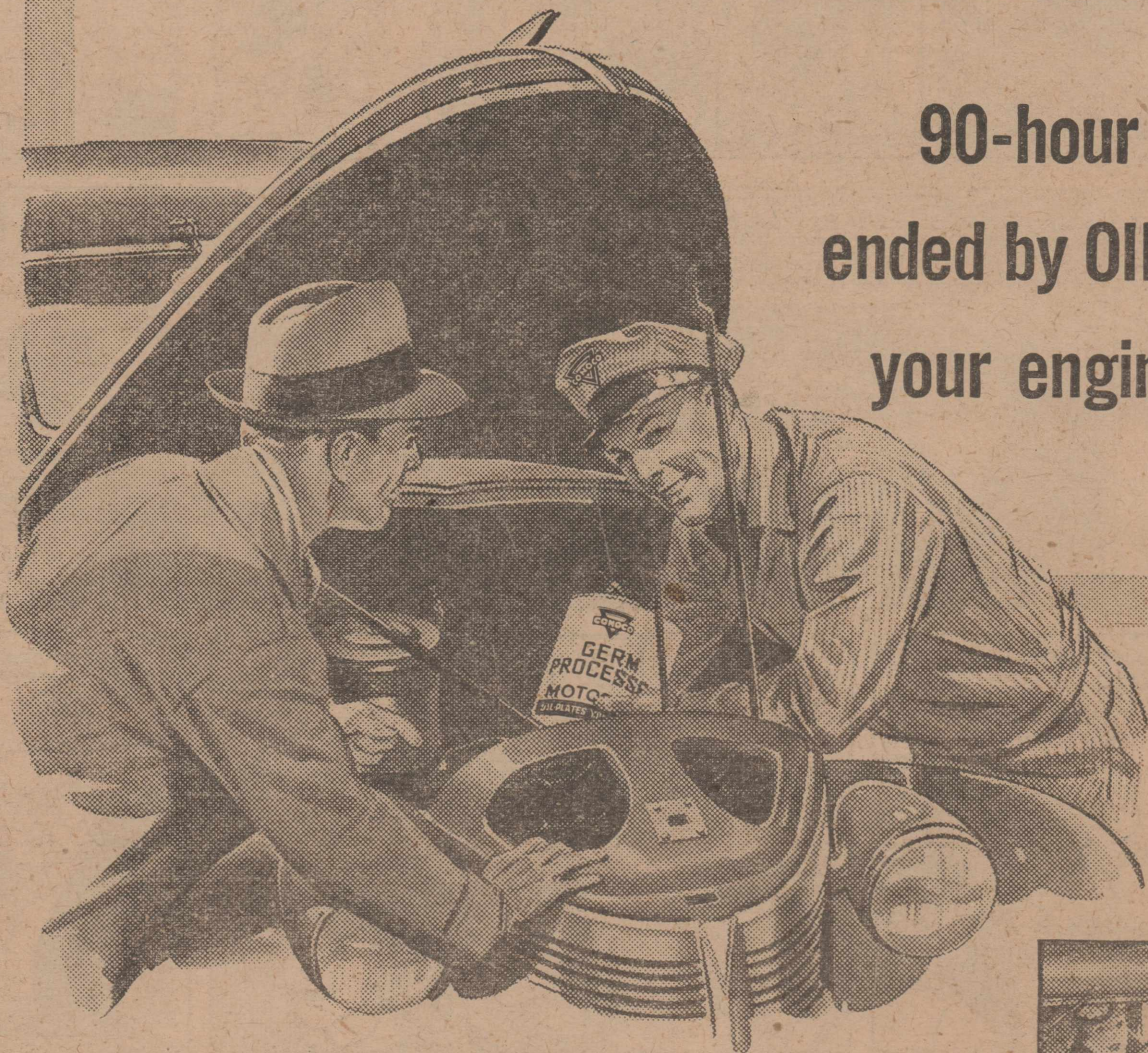
Twenty publishers turned down "Robinson Crusoe" before it was published. It has been a best seller or more than 200 years.

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

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
● Carefully
● Promptly
● Reasonably
Preslar Drug Co.
Medical Center Phone 58

WINTER DISARMED

90-hour threat
ended by OIL-PLATING
your engine today

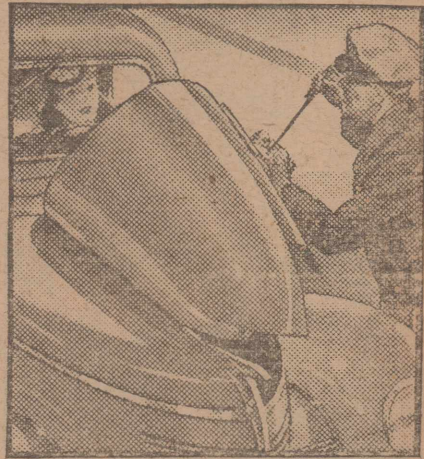


You can probably agree that these are certainly conservative figures...

- 4 or 5 months of nasty weather right ahead of you now
- 8 or 10 daily cold starts for your car
- 6 to 8 minutes per start, till your engine's near-warm

And yet even that can run up your engine's cold-weather "starting-stretch" to right around 90 hours!... The foulest 90 hours that Gangster Winter could fire at your engine—your battery. And don't ever hope to halt him with motor oils whose biggest brag is "fast flow." That's not enough—and it's not your money's worth, considering that "fast flow" is mighty slow Winter lubrication compared to OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING in your engine will lubricate before any oil can circulate. That's because the minute you start up with patented Conoco Germ Processed oil it makes OIL-PLATING "magnetize" to all inner engine surfaces, so that it cannot drain down again. It cannot retire to the crankcase as you park the car. Like any other good plating, OIL-PLATING stays right where it's plated by Germ Process action—all over the working parts. They've "got on" their OIL-PLATING all the while you're indoors. They never "take off" their OIL-PLATING. When you come out to start then, your OIL-PLATING can't be delayed even 90 seconds—or one-ninth of



a second! And away you go. The battery hardly knows it was working. And it's a good long while before the gauge-stick calls for an added quart of Germ Processed oil. Your Mileage Merchant has your right Winter grade. Change today—to that Conoco station of his. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



from Your Mileage Merchant

BUY CONOCO PRODUCTS FROM THESE FIRMS

IN CHILDRESS
Ned and Ted Pilcher
Conoco SS No. 1
Mart Coyne Motor Co.
Morgan SS and Gro.

White Way SS and Gro.
O. V. Reddock
Golden Court SS
W. R. Johnston, Conoco SS No. 2
Fixall Garage—Kirkland

Arnold Bros. SS—Carey
O. C. Blalock SS—Tell
J. A. Tipton SS—Northfield
Bethany and Ashford—Northfield
J. A. Henson—Humbletown

W. R. JOHNSTON, Agent

LET'S GO,
BOBCATS!

THE CORRAL

The Official Publication of Childress High School

BEAT
QUANAH

Vol. 10

Childress, Texas, Wednesday, November 8, 1939

No. 6

Junior Class to Stage Play Dec. 8

Roberts Is Elected District FFA President From Teague Chapter; Initiation Held for 16 Members

T. P. Roberts was elected president of the Wellington district, Future Farmers of America, at a meeting of the Cagle Teague chapter here Friday. The Childress chapter was given the honor of selecting a district president and treasurer from its ranks. LeRoy Reeves was named to the latter office.

Seven boys elected to serve as district committeemen were A. J. Rogers, John B. Scott, Carl Epps, Fred Evans, Ted Mink, Albert Tolar and Crawford West.

Sixteen applications for green-hand membership were accepted Thursday night by the Teague FFA chapter at a special meeting. After the meeting the new members went through the initiation exercises, which were followed by refreshments of pie and hot chocolate.

At the meeting and initiation were four visitors from the Wellington FFA chapter: Marshall Baxter, Wellington chapter president; Bill Kelly, vice-president; Thed True, treasurer; and the Wellington vocational agriculture instructor, chapter adviser, and district adviser, Ronald Davis. Marshall Baxter closed the meeting.

The following boys were initiated: Shannon Albright, Harold Anderson, Robert Austin, Frank Casey, Billy Collins, Eugene Etter, James Hendrix, J. Frank Inman, Howard Mitchell, Joseph Moore, W. R. Neagle, C. L. Reeves, John Smith, R. B. Sullivan, Glenn Thomas, and Bill West.

The first of a series of radio programs to be given by the local chapter is being put in shape.

Both first and third-year VA classes will go on field trips Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Discussions of securing magazines and newspapers for the VA classes has been brought up since I. R. Ingram, new teacher, started the VA class programs moving.

Glee Club Sings On Early Program

The high school Glee club, directed by Miss Cornelia Maness, was featured on the early-to-school program Tuesday morning. This new school group sang "Deep Purple" and "Merry Life" with Jane Hardin as the soloist, and closed the program with a patriotic song, "God Bless America."

Tommy House played "Sunrise Serenade" to preface the greeting of Sammy Privitt, master of ceremonies. House also played "Navy War Dance" and "Valse," piano solos.

Principal C. B. McClure was honored on the personality parade, conducted by Jaunell Gloar. Rosy Bates presented "Do's and Don'ts For Students." Miss Hardin sang "Chloe."

Wider Use of Student Talent Is Urged as Assembly List Is Made

Assembly schedule for the entire school year was completed this week by the assembly committee: Glenn Harrison, LaJuana Hudson, Betty Coffey, Claude Andrews, Helen Davis, George Tipps, Sybil Chambers, and the faculty advisers, Misses Laura Roberts, Agnes Berry and Ernestine Walker.

With the schedule the committee made a group of recommendations regarding programs, advocating broader student participation.

The schedule follows:

November 7, Miss Kite; November 15, Miss Robbins; November 22, Miss Campbell; November 29, Miss Berry; December 6, Mr. Shaw; December 13, Miss Wilson; December 20, Miss Roberts; January 3, Mr. Newberry; January 10, Miss Abbot.

January 24, Mr. Johnson; Jan-

..Between Periods..

By H. M. Faulkner and Bill Mashburn

Wichita Falls girls think C. B. Gloar will be cute when he is grown up. We can hardly wait.

Why did Caroline Carraway want to play the part of Carol in the junior play even if she is a senior? It seems it is the romantic interest in the last act.

Bud Adams had strict orders not to deliver an Index to the home of Jackie Myers last Wednesday. Was she expecting something in the Corral about herself? Did you ever get fooled, Jackie?

Helen Davis isn't the only girl who has a Kirkland boy friend. Ask Betty Coffey if Kirkland boys are as good as Childress boys with ears.

All juniors please submit the type of social you desire to class officers. The class might possibly have one.

Vic Bates just loves to take off girls' shoes in history class. Mary Jo Daniels was his latest victim. But he got kicked on the shin for his trouble (by the teacher).

Students, please respect the Quanah delegates' rights. (Take that any way you please.) After all, they held Wichita to 14 points.

Miss Fern Simmons has been receiving quite a bit of attention from "Jackie Boy" Fisher in history class. So goes life!

Looks like badminton has its start in CHS. A group participated (Continued on page 15)

Bobcat Benefit Sale Is Success

If the Bobcats consider the people unappreciative, they should remember the rummage sale which was held last Saturday. The mothers worked late Friday night making candy for the sale.

As if this was not enough, they stood on tired feet Saturday and sold everything from jewelry to shoes. This is overlooking the fact that they personally had to gather all the material.

The sale, however, was a success. The mothers took in a little over a hundred dollars. The money will be used to give the Bobcats a father-son banquet.

January 31, Miss Armstrong; February 7, Mr. Gibson, February 14, Miss Hare; February 21, Mrs. Franklin; February 28, Mr. Ingram; March 6, Miss Armstrong and Miss Campbell; March 13, Miss Berry March 20, Miss Carter; March 27, Miss Abbot and Miss Caudell.

April 3, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Johnson; April 10, Miss Kite and Mr. Ingram; April 17, Miss Roberts and Miss Robbins; April 24, Miss Hare and Mr. Shaw; May 1, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Franklin; May 8, Miss Walker; May 15, Mr. Newberry.

The recommendations were:

1. That a minimum of outside performers be used.
2. That a maximum number of students be used and not the same (Continued on next page)



Marshall Riemenschneider

BAND UNDER NEW LEADER

Marshall Riemenschneider, formerly of Canyon, began his classes of band work Monday. He is to teach band to the Childress public schools and also seventh grade arithmetic in Junior High school.

Mr. Riemenschneider received his schooling in Panhandle High school and at Oklahoma A&M college. He has spent one summer doing band work at Texas Tech, two summers at West Texas State college, one summer in Columbia university and one in the University of New Mexico. He was band instructor at Morse for three years.

The new band director has announced the following instrumentation for the band: 10 trumpets, 4 trombones, 2 baritones, 4 basses, 16 clarinets, a bass drum, 2 snare drums, 1 piccolo, 1 oboe, 1 bassoon, 1 flute, 1 tenor saxophone, 2 alto saxophones, 1 bass saxophone, and 4 French horns.

The school will buy the music to be put in a band library and the music will be checked out the same as regular library books.

Dramatics Club Presents Play, 'Finger of God'

Under direction of Miss Ernestine Walker, high school speech teacher, and Fern Simmons, student assistant, a one-act play was presented in a paid assembly Friday morning.

The play was Wilde's "Finger of God", and James Monroe Howard had the leading role of Stricklin, a middle aged man who had once served a term in prison but who had built up a business by honest methods and was trusted by the public.

Caroline Carraway played a girl from his office force, who encountered her employer just as he had decided to steal a large sum of money from the firm and run away. In spite of his telling her that he was taking thousands of dollars belonging to other people, she urged him to take all her small savings and keep it for her, and led him to decide on continuing an honest course.

George Tipps was the third member of the cast as Benson, Stricklin's shifty valet.

This was one of several plays that will be presented by the Dramatics club through the year. The club is now studying make-up, and money received from the pay programs will be used to buy make-up kits and new stage scenery.

Colossal
Stupendous
Hilarious
(and downright good)

"Here Comes the Prince" to be presented by the Junior class December 8.

MISS LONA JOHNSON IS ON FACULTY

Miss Lona Johnson, new foreign language teacher for CHS, arrived Monday to take over her duties of teaching Spanish and Latin. She took the place of Miss Chita Shepard, who went to Gladewater to be foreign language instructor in Gladewater high school.

Miss Johnson's home town is Crowell, where she has been teaching. She graduated from Abilene Christian college with a double major in Spanish and English. She has taught Spanish one year in Crowell.

She will stay at the F. E. Franklin residence.

Home Ec Girls Start Work on Home Projects

Home projects were discussed in each class of the Home Ec department this week.

Each girl is required to do 45 hours on a project outside of class. The purpose of this project is to test out the student's ability to apply principles learned in class to a new problem at home.

Girls in the first-year classes may select projects pertaining to child care, personal grooming, or clothing construction with cotton materials.

The second-year students may choose projects pertaining to clothing budgets, home care of the sick, children's clothing, making over old garments, and tailored construction problems.

The third-year girls are permitted to select projects relating to consumer buying, family budgeting, household linens, refinishing of old furniture and floors, building closets, re-decorating bedrooms, rearrangement of furniture, and special occasion dress construction problems.

A third year student, Margaret Field, selected a most interesting project, the conversion of a junk room to a child's play room.

Seniors Select Invitations

The invitation committee for the senior class met Friday morning and decided on the invitations to be used this year. They will be like those used last year except for a change in the card holders.

Those on the committee are Jackie Myers, La Juana Hudson, Billy Mitchell, and Graham Smith.

Help Find Early Tuberculosis.

Free Tuberculin Tests to Start Tuesday; Doctors Explain Aims

Tuberculin tests for high school students will start Tuesday, November 14, at high school.

There is no charge for the tests. The County Tuberculosis association and the American Legion Auxiliary are helping to finance them.

Slips which must be signed by the parents before the test will be administered will be passed to each student before November 14. Every parent is urged to sign his child's slip.

The following committee met at the high school last Thursday for the purpose of completing arrangements for giving the tests: Mesdames Ferrel Abercrombie, W. E. Davis, J. O. Hix, and Frank Jeanes; Drs. Jernigan, Cariker, Jeter, Fox, and Michie; C. E. Damron, and C. B. McClure.

Doctors Answer Queries

Students presented the following questions to city physicians in an

Miss Walker to Announce Cast, Production Staff

On December 8, the junior class will present the annual junior play, which aids in the financing of another all-important event, the junior-senior banquet.

The juniors, with the aid of Miss Ernestine Walker, have chosen as their play, "Here Comes the Prince," a non-royalty play by Anne Coulet Martens. By non-royalty is meant that the play will cost nothing more than the cost of the copies.

The play centers around the Halliday family, which wishes to reach a high social status by matrimonial association between the favored daughter, Carol, and Prince Rudolph of Zenobia. Difficulties arise when Terry, ex-boyfriend of Carol, shows up and causes a merry mix-up. Terry is aided in his attempt to break up the marriage by Joan, a mischievous niece.

The play takes place at the present in the Halliday household. It is cast around five men and six women. Characters: the father, Fred Halliday, a self-made man; Carol, his daughter; Joan, the niece who causes trouble; Granny Hardy, the grandmother; Professor Chipper, quite interested in birds; Terry Donovan, the young man who masquerades as a cook in part of the play; Mrs. Rovejoy, a social climber; Wanda, her daughter; Honya, a dancer; and Winks, a butler.

The cast will be announced Thursday by Miss Walker. There will be no tryouts; Miss Walker will select students to fit the roles.

Miss Walker will direct the play, aided by a stage manager and stage workers, who will be announced with the cast. There will be two performances of the play, one in the afternoon and one at night.

Students Urged To Take Tests

Next week a tuberculin test is to be given in the high school for precaution against the disease.

This is to urge each one of the students of CHS to cooperate with the faculty and the local doctors in taking this test. The disease is dangerous, as has been pointed out by announcements, and should not be trifled with. It is the first ranking disease among the people of high school age.

To take the test is little enough to ask of a student, and it is felt that every one will do his part.

You Should Know--

That tuberculin tests for CHS students will begin Tuesday, November 14.

effort to gain a clear conception of the purpose, the importance, and the nature of the tuberculin tests to be given.

Question 1: Just what is the nature of the tuberculin test?

Answer, Dr. Fox: A small portion of tuberculous germ is put into the serum. There are two skins, and the serum is injected between them.

Answer, Dr. Cariker: The test is on the same order as the typhoid test and the Scheik test for diphtheria. 10 cc, about one drop of the liquid, is injected between the two skins. In 48 hours (if the test is positive) a welt about the size of a nickel appears at the spot of injection. The fluid is injected in the forearm and is no more painful than a mosquito bite. The fluid used is a filtrate obtained by filtering the "bugs" or germs that have (Continued on next page)

The Corral

STAFF:

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

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



Why TB Tests?

Although tuberculosis is now the
seventh cause of death for all age
groups, it is still the highest cause
of death for people between the
ages of 15 and 45. In that impor-
tant period for men and women,
tuberculosis is the greatest robber
of life and destroyer of homes.

The only way to remedy this
serious problem is to halt the dis-
ease before it becomes far advanced.
That is why the tuberculin tests
are being started in the high school.

In many schools and colleges to-
day, the students are being given
tuberculin tests to find out whether
or not there are tuberculosis
germs in their bodies. When the
test is positive, an X-ray examina-
tion is made to prove definitely
whether there is active disease.

In their effort to eradicate tuber-
culosis through preventive mea-
sures, the National Tuberculosis as-
sociation and its 1,528 affiliated
state and local associations are con-
ducting a nationwide Early Diag-
nosis Campaign, the slogan of
which is "Help Find Early Tuber-
culosis." Since eight out of ten
persons who go to a sanatorium are
in advanced stages of tuberculosis,
let's lend our moral support to
this worthwhile campaign.

Some of the students of Childress
high school can't understand why
they should take the tuberculosis
test that is being offered to them.
It is not so much opposition as it
is the fact that the student really
doesn't understand what tubercu-
losis is and the danger of the dis-
ease.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ
—the tubercle bacillus. Without
this germ in the body, actual dis-
ease cannot develop.

Tuberculosis is an infectious dis-
ease and is also considered moder-
ately contagious. Every case of tu-
berculosis comes from another case,
but one doesn't acquire this disease
from casual contact. One may ac-
quire the germ at an early age, but
active disease may not develop un-
til years later.

That is the purpose of the skin
test. It is to see whether one has
the germ or not. When one takes
the test and it shows positive, there
should be no alarm because this is
no sign that the person has tuber-
culosis but that he has the germ
and should get a thorough exami-
nation from a physician at once,
so that if the condition is really
serious, proper measures may be
taken to stop the disease quickly
before it has a chance to develop
further.

Ranch Lodge Is Scene of Girl Reserve Party

Members of the Girl Reserve
were entertained with the annual
slumber party at Crews' ranch
lodge Saturday night.

Twenty-two of the girls, spon-
sored by Mrs. Clyde Jones, were
present. They enjoyed music, dan-
cing, acrobatics, and singing until
about 12 o'clock. Then all of the
new members underwent the tor-
ture of initiation.

Until 2:30 everyone gathered
around the blazing log fire and
sang, talked, or danced. By 3
o'clock the fire had died down and
one could hear only two or three
girls whispering.

Every one slept soundly until
7:30 the next morning when the
ambitious girls went out to hunt
wood for the fire to prepare
breakfast. After breakfast the
girls cleaned the lodge and sat
down to talk until the cars came
out to get them. Every girl who
attended reported a grand time.

ZIPPERS MEET HOLLIS B TEAM HERE THURSDAY

Coach Vernon Johnson's Zippers
will encounter the Hollis "B" team
Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on the
local gridiron. No admission will
be charged.

The Zippers have shown decided
improvement in both defensive and
offensive play. Their gridiron cam-
paign has been successful with only
one loss to Estelline this season.

The defense is expected to pro-
vide the margin between the two
teams. The attacking power will be
furnished through aerial bombard-
ments and ground attacks.

The Hollis "B" team is strong
both defensively and offensively,
with a 160-pound fullback as the
mainstay of the offense. They will
outweigh the Zippers considerably.
The lineup for the Zippers is as
follows:

Ends—Ellis and Yeary; tackles,
Evans and Lyde; guards, Priest
and Bradley; center, Andrews;
backs, Spear, Simmons, Dorsey,
and Coats.

HEAVIER TURKS LOSE TO JOHNSON CHARGES

Preceding a fast moving six-man
game, Friday night the Zippers
overpowered the Turkey Turks 7-0
in a double grid feature.

Outweighed considerably, the
Zippers were unable to enter scor-
ing territory until the second quar-
ter, when a group of Bobcat re-
serves reported for action.

Homer Coats proved his value
as a line plunger, and Trice made
a spectacular run for 30 yards in
the second quarter and later ac-
counted for the score.

The aerial bombardment was
fairly successful with only one
pass intercepted and two incom-
plete out of eight attempted. Cun-
ningham, Lyde and Laughlin show-
ed up well.

The heavier Turks threatened
the defense of the local eleven only
once but were held out of immedi-
ate scoring territory. Coats was
the mainstay of the Turkey of-
fense, accounting for consistent
gains through line plunges.

The lineups were as follows:
Childress—ends, Self and Ellis;
tackles, Lynn and Evans; guards,
Bradley and Priest; center, And-
rews; backs, Dorsey, Spear, Coats
and Simmons. Reserves, Cunning-
ham, Powell, Laughlin, Lyde and
Vaughn.

Turkey—ends, Cress and Lips-
comb; tackles, Lane and Geisler;
guards, Sutcliffe and Guest; center,
Lacy; backs, Conner, Coker, Gaf-
ford and Payne.

Free—

(Continued from preceding page)

been grown for this purpose.
Dr. Townsend: The process is
very simple. One drop of fluid is
injected in the forearm with the
aid of a tiny needle.

Question 2: How important do
you consider the test for H. S.
students?

Answer, Dr. Fox: It is very im-
portant to the individual if the test
shows over 4 plus.

Answer, Dr. Cariker: Very im-
portant. In the U. S., 200 people
die daily from tuberculosis. In
Texas 11 die daily. There are in
Texas over 36,000 people infected
now. If there are students in CHS
who are infected, they not only
should know but should also protect
other students.

Answer, Dr. Townsend: Ninety
per cent of all people above 20
years of age have had tuberculosis
or now have it.

Question 3: Is there any expense
to the test?

Answer, Dr. Fox, Dr. Cariker,
Dr. Townsend: No.

Question 4: How long before stu-
dent can know results of the test?

Answer, Dr. Fox, Dr. Cariker,
and Dr. Townsend: Within 48 hours.

Question 5: What is the value of
the test.

Answer, Dr. Cariker: Students
will know disease is prevalent and
will be better able to combat it.

Answer, Dr. Fox: Each student
will know positively whether he is
infected with tuberculosis germs.

Answer, Dr. Townsend: There is
little value unless proper action is
taken when red spots show pres-
ence of germ.

START VOLLEY BALL

The girls physical education
classes will start playing volley
ball this week under the instruc-
tion of Miss Abbott.

On to victory
On to fame
On to conference
Win this week's game.

Indians Will Be Bobcat Foes on Home Gridiron

The Childress Bobcats, who are
at the crucial stage of their 1939
campaign, will resume action Fri-
day night when they encounter the
Quanah Indians here.

The Bobcats, who were idle last
week, are now leading in the con-
ference following the defeat of
Electra by Olney.

The local eleven have seen daily
workouts, and improvements in de-
fensive and offensive maneuvers
have been stressed by Coaches Joe
Gibson and Vestal Newberry.

Recovery from the leg injury by
Vic Bates, ace scorer, which would
further strengthen the attacking
power of the local team, is doubt-
ful. All other serious injuries are
recovered, and every man will be
ready for action.

The gridiron campaign of the
Quanah group has been none too
impressive from the standpoint of
games won, but their steady im-
provement is evidenced by the fact
that they held the highly favored
Wichita Coyotes to a two touchdown
margin. Tough competition is ex-
pected to make this game a rough
one.

The game will be an important
factor in determining the district
slators because a victory will send
the Cats well on the way to district
championship.

Deaver Speaks On Americanism

Americanism was the subject of
the assembly Tuesday morning.
Joe Bill Cariker was the announcer.

Presentation of flags was by Ben
Jeanes, Bill Jeanes, Junior Shirley
and Russell Moore; and pledge to
the flag was given by the entire
student body. C. E. Damron led in
singing "America"; Betty Barry
read "In Flanders Fields"; and Joe
Bill Cariker played a piano solo,
"Spring Gardens".

Mr. Damron introduced the
speaker, District Attorney John
Deaver who made a most impres-
sive address on Americanism.

The program was sponsored by
Miss Martha Kite.

Material Sought For Compositions

Two of the third-year English
classes have started getting ma-
terial for their oral compositions.
Miss Mable Gene Campbell, in-
structor, assigned each student
some outstanding person on whom
he is to compile biographical ma-
terial.

Different methods are being
used, the most popular of which
is the extension loan library at
Austin. Another source of material
is the high school library.

Students will be ready to report
on their topics within two weeks,
and they hope that the sound sys-
tem will be available to them.

Press Club Has Meeting Monday

The Childress high school Press
club met Monday evening. Miss
Sue Vinson discussed different
ways for balancing the front page
of a newspaper.

Members present were Charlene
Lindop, Ailene Cunningham, Jua-
nita Wilson, Margaret Bates, Har-
ry Trueblood, Verlene Atkinson,
Betty Coffey, Helen Davis, Billy
Mitchell, Albert Roberson, Brack
Taylor, Genevieve Taylor, Dorothea
Hudlow, Billie Adams, Lanelle Mc-
Klesky, Jimmy Oldham, Bill Mash-
burn, Delbert McDaniel, Maurine
Russell, Irma Gene Gentry, H. M.
Faulkner, Helen Badgett, Charlie
Buster, Martha Price, and Jackie
Myers.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Chita Spanish club met Friday
morning for the regular meeting.
It was decided that a song with a
Spanish background may be sung
as well as a Spanish song. An
amusing game was played, and
Laura Jo Rhea was chosen to write
to Miss Sheppard, former teacher,
this week, "South of the Border"
was sung, and the club was dis-
missed.

Boys' Craft Is No Sissy Snap Course, Even Though Boys Cook

By RICHARD CRAIG

In the Manual Art school at Los
Angeles, in 1924, Boys' Craft origi-
nated with a class of only 10 boys.
It has grown to over 7,000 and is
rapidly increasing.

There are several names this
course has been given, the most
popular being Boys' Craft, He club,
Social Art, and Dietetics. We have
chosen Boys' Craft for our class.
Boys' Craft is required for all jun-
ior boys at Tulsa, Okla.

Some people may think that this
is a sissy course; but I believe af-
ter they take it, they will agree
that this is one of the most inter-
esting and useful of all the sub-
jects in CHS. One might have the
idea that all we do is learn how to
cook. We do learn a little about
cooking, but we have more to do
than this.

The aims of the course are to
help one to find his place in the
family group and to be a better
member of that group, to develop
an appreciation of the responsibil-
ity of a boy to his home and his
family, to develop some skill along
the line of emergency cooking and
selecting his own meal, to develop
a finer social sense through a study
and practice of rules governing
conduct, etiquette and correct dress,
to study the relation of food to
good health, to study the financial
basis on which the home is built,
and to learn something of prepar-
ing, serving, and acting the part of
host at meals.

So far this year we have studied
the relation of the family to the
community life, the satisfying
home, personality. We strive to
make our community, as well as
our home, as pleasing as possible.
We have learned the needs and
characteristics of a home necessary
to make it satisfying. We strive to
improve our personality, because
our personality is ourself. We've
learned better taste in selecting
our clothing.

We have just begun to study the
process of cooking. We don't try
to become a master in this, but we
learn enough to carry us through
any emergency. Along with a
knowledge of cooking comes the
study of our body. Most of us are
trying to gain weight; and if we
work hard enough at it, we will.

Our high school is very fortun-
ate in having this course, because
it is one of the few schools in West
Texas that has it. I believe anyone
who has taken Boys' Craft will
recommend it to high school boys,
because this is one course that will
always be useful. I wouldn't take
this course thinking it is a cinch;
however, it is easy if you work on
it.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Ec club met last Wed-
nesday for the third time this year.
On the program were Sybil Cham-
bers, who gave a piano solo, Wanda
Johnson, who sang; and Jo Jimmy
Bell, who gave a tap dance. The
meeting was adjourned by the pres-
ident, Caroline Carroway.

It is rumored that the motto
of one of the physical education
classes is "Try the trick once—if
you don't break your neck—well,
try again." Nice bunch of girls.

Bobcats, make those Indians
have a pow-wow they'll never for-
get.

Chili Supper Is Entertainment For Sub-Debs

Each member of the Sub-Deb
club donated to a chili supper they
enjoyed Saturday night in the home
of Martha Helen Price. The menu
consisted of chili, ranch style beans,
crackers, corned beef and cabbage.

After eating, the members had
a "Sub Deb bull session." Then a
brief business meeting was held
during which each member was
given a Sub-Deb name. Since the
beginning of the Sub-Deb club all
new members have been given club
names.

These names were given to the
new members: Betty Coffey, Polly-
anna Hiccup; Helen Davis, Sadie
Sue Snicklefritz; Martha Ann Fer-
guson, Sassy Suzy Sassafraz; Bet-
ty Jane Preston, Carrabella Cab-
baretop; Martha Price, Amy Ain't
Ashtray; Fern Simmons, Dizzy
Dora Doolittle; Jackie Myers, Viola
Jean Treetrunk; Caroline Carra-
way, Lady Theodosia Gotrax.

Wider—

(Continued from preceding page)

one repeatedly. It is better to use
20 on a program in place of five or
ten.

3. That, if possible, the program
reflect the school curriculum.

4. That, if possible, members of
the student body be responsible for
the production and presentation of
the program. Try to make use of a
committee of students to help
frame, as well as produce, the pro-
gram.

5. That the program be timed to
consume all the assembly period,
and that the program be suffic-
iently rehearsed beforehand to pro-
gress smoothly.

6. That all faculty members and
members of the assembly commit-
tee read McKowan's "Assembly and
Auditorium Activities".

7. That the teachers in charge of
a program assume full responsi-
bility for all things said and done
on the stage.

8. That each program be made
worthwhile in content and of such
great interest that discipline of the
audience is not necessary.

9. That the programs be planned,
not just for the entertainment, but
for the student participation and
student development.

10. That a stage manager be
named for each program to have
charge of the lights, shades in the
auditorium, and stage properties.

11. That the assembly commit-
tee keep a record of all assemblies
and students that took part in
them.

Helen Davis seems to have quite
a time collecting (and keeping
straight) the dues for three clubs.
She is treasurer of the Sub Deb
club, Press club, and Girl Reserve.

Tigers are Tigers
Rats are Rats
But there's none to compare
With the Fighting Bobcats.

STUDENT FORUM

Volunteers for Tuberculin Test Assured

Do you plan to volunteer at once
for the tuberculin tests which will
be given in high school next week
to determine whether or not you are
free of tuberculosis?

Genevieve Decker: Yes. Since the
test has been offered free to every
student in high school, I think ev-
ery student should take advantage
of the offer and make sure that
there are no signs of active tuber-
culosis germs.

Verlene Atkinson: Yes. I expect
to volunteer because I think that it
is a grand opportunity to find out
if I have tuberculosis. If a student
does have it, he can get it checked
before it gets very bad; otherwise
he wouldn't know and would be in
very great danger.

Betty Coffey: Yes. I intend to
volunteer immediately for the tu-
berculin tests, and I think it is an
enterprise well worth the time
spent. These tests are for the ben-
efit of the students and I think
they are excellent opportunities
to take advantage of.

Sybil Chambers: Yes. I will vol-
unteer at once for the tuberculin
test because it will lessen the pos-

sibility of there being tuberculosis
in the school.

Lanelle McCleskey: Yes. I plan
to take the tuberculin test; I think
everyone would like to know if he
is free from tuberculosis.

James Howard: Yes. I think it is
a good thing. If one has tubercu-
losis, he should know about it. If not,
he has not been harmed.

Fern Simmons: Yes. If I have
tuberculosis, I want to know it so
I can take proper measures for its
cure.

Glenn Harrison: Yes. I would
want to know if my classmates had
it, and they would want to know
about me.

Charley Buster: Yes. I want to
know so I can try to prevent spread-
ing the disease if I have it.

Bill Collins: Yes. I would like to
know whether I had tuberculosis
or not.

Margaret Bates: Yes. I intend
to volunteer immediately because
it is a good idea to know whether
one has been in contact with the
disease while he is still very young.

Albert Williams: Yes. It is for
the good of my body.

● HIGH SCHOOL POETS

THE DRUM CORPS MARCHES ON

Helen Badgett

Our sticks unmatched,
Our drums all cracked
We tramp the rocks and sand,
We drag ourselves and drums
around,
A soulful little band.

Dust, dust, dust, dust,
As we go marching on
Whistles blow and leaders yell
And all our strength is gone.

Farewell, farewell, to easy times
We've nothing else to do,
But tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,
And work the whole day through.

JOHNNY THE HEALTHFUL

By Helen Badgett.

Johnny was so, so innocent,
Had never been sick in his life,
Until tuberculosis tests
Caused him very much worry
and strife.

His friends all told him he looked
pea green—
They told him he looked wan and
weak;
He came to believe that his eyes
were half closed,
That the roses had gone from his
cheeks.

For days he went through torture,
Wondering, waiting to hear
Of whether he'd pass away or not,
Or whether he'd live for years.

The papers came out; the tests

Between Periods—

(Continued from preceding page)

in this form of violent exercise Monday night. And take it from the authors: It is violent.

Martha Price has been as busy as a bee lately. She's trying to collect junior class dues. Junior Brown is doing quite a bit of hustling off the football field, too.

Our prediction for Jimmy Turner and Clarice Taylor was about half right and half wrong. He went up to see her but left. Wonder why?

Bob Sweeney can't get anywhere with Miss Jane Hardin. There are too many others on the line. Among them, Brack Taylor.

Earl Michie's schedule—Saturday night, Clarice Taylor; Sunday night, Alberta Hubbard; etc.

It is rumored that the "L" in L. R. Davidson's name stands for "lipstick".

The age of miracles has not passed! Bob Sweeney is working in the office, and I do mean working.

Miss Walker claims she has never slept alone. Well, I guess she keeps warm.

We noticed Loretta Withers LOVES to ride in air-cooled Model

were good,
And Johnny got by with a scratch—
He would never die of T. B.
Finer health could never be
matched.

It seems that the pupils delight in writing on the board this week: Usually it reads something like this: BEAT QUANAH NEXT.

Vic Bates' leg has improved greatly. We are looking forward to seeing him in the Quanah game.

"Here Comes the Prince" is the play that is to be presented December 8, 1939 by the junior class.

Come on, Bobcats, show those Indians who is who.

Miss Abbott wants the girls to be sophisticated. She has been having them walk around the room about a half dozen times.

Did you know that tuberculosis is a sickness that creeps up like a sneak thief?

T's.

Do you realize that Tug Cariker is the only boy in CHS that drives two cars?

Why do the kids call Lolly Johnston Oozy? And why do they call Max Jones "Coty Bill"?

Smitty Smith is the only boy in CHS with a permanent. Or maybe it is a finger wave.

George Paulk likes to call Miss Wilson beautiful.

After the game was over
After the shot of the gun
After the Bobcats were finished
After 'ole Quanah was done
All the crowd was leaving
All of the cheering was done
All of Childress was happy
Because the Bobcats had won.

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	2c Per Word
1 Time	2c Per Word
2 Times	3c Per Word
3 Times	4c Per Word
4 Times	5c Per Word
5 Times	6c Per Word
6 Times	7c 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

Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Phone 825J.

4-room furnished duplex, frigid-aire. Phone 896.

3-room furnished apartment, frigid-aire. Call after 6:15 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 600 B Se.

3 furnished rooms. Phone 372. 703 C Se.

One-story garage apartment. Bills paid. Johnson Apartments.

2-room furnished apartment. 311 E NW.

3 - room unfurnished apartment. 1310 H NW.

Four-room house. 2 blocks from town. Phone 119.

FOR SALE

One used Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 210 3rd St. Se.

LOST

Heavy brown truck cover between Childress and Tell. Reward. A. F. Foreline.

Black kid purse on Tell highway. Reward. Mrs. H. M. Jeter.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

New kind of work for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new Fall Fashion Frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn to \$16 weekly. Your own dress FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-7540, Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE

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

See us first for mattress work. Our shop passed State Health Department inspection 100%. Thornton Mattress Co. Phone 667. Orvil Thornton, Owner.

We are closing out our present stock of wallpaper. All patterns half price. Mitchell-Goodwin.

It has been rumored that we were fined by the Health Department. It is a sad mistake. Thornton Furniture Co.

PERSONAL

MEN PAST 40! FEEL OLD DUE to rundown symptoms? Try OSTEREX Tablets. Contains OYSTER concentrates, invigorators, stimulants for whole body. \$1.00 size, today 89c. If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds this price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write Hotel Drug Store.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our mother. May God's richest blessing be upon each one.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bailiff and Thomas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sport and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sport and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sport and family, and L. C. Sport.

We wish to express our appreciation and thank our many friends for their kindness during the long illness and death of our father.—Mrs. Cordie Trout, Mrs. Lois Galyon, Floyd Leggett, Osie Leggett and Alfred Leggett.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Plain or fancy sewing. 706 D Sw.

● 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 3,300; market steady; top, no quotation. Calves 2,700; market steady; top 10. Hogs 1,200; market lower; top 6.20. Sheep 1,800; market steady; top 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Heavy exports of North American wheat along with more "bullish" stock news from the southwest stimulated a moderate advance in wheat on the Chicago board of trade today. At the close wheat was up 1/4 to 3/4. Corn was up 1/4 to off 1/4. Oats were 1/4 lower.

Blonde Eve Spends Nude Night in Jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)

—Embarrassed police sighed in relief today as a 23-year-old blonde, pretty and nude as her prototype, went home from the jail cell where she insisted in braving the cool night air without even a fig leaf.

Police found her sitting on the beach entirely clothesless, dabbling her feet in the surf.

"I'm Eve", she said. "Would you get me a pink blanket?"

One officer gave her his leather jacket and another pulled a handy curtain from a clothes line.

A police matron had difficulty in persuading the young woman to wrap a blanket around her in the cell, where she waited until she was identified.

Relatives said she, apparently was suffering from mental derangement.

There were 135,000 new passenger cars registered during September, 1939.

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in accidents are guilty of speeding.

Auto and Personal LOANS

Low Monthly Repayments

RAY C. GREEN

Phone 621 244 Main St. Childress, Texas

AUTO LOANS

Refinanced—Payments Reduced

Trust Funds Arranged

Health and Accident Headquarters

Present Savings on Fire Insurance—20% to 30%

"SAVE WITH SIKES"

208 Commerce Phone 272

BUD BOHANNON

GENERAL and LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER

Fifteen Years Experience Phone or Write Him

Childress, Texas

● SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Rocco reports ransom negotiations are well under way. A football fan, he has bet \$1000 on Tech to win Saturday. He tells his pals that Webber is the power in Tech's offense, but his enthusiasm fades when he discovers Dan is his prisoner. He wants to turn Webber loose.

CHAPTER XXV

DAN'S heart leaped. It was a wild hope at best, but he had Rocco pretty well sized up. Rocco was a big-time football gambler. And having the winner meant just as much as pocketing the money with him.

Joan sensed what Dan was thinking. "Maybe . . . ?" she whispered.

But Big Ed, his eyes closing narrowly, started in to spike their chances.

"Rocco, sometimes you ain't as smart as you'd have folks believe. Now, for instance. You want for us to spring this kid clear just so's he can go out and kick a little ball around."

Big Ed's lip curled. "We ain't fiddling around with your lousy one grand when we've got 50 at stake. We can't take any chances . . . so just forget it."

"But, Ed . . . what can we lose? . . . He can't . . ."

But Rocco took another look at Big Ed. What he saw made him shut up. He shrugged, then walked over to Dan, hands in his pockets.

"Think your guys got a chance without you?"

Dan looked him squarely in the face. "Sure, they have a chance, but that's about all. They'd have to shake Rhodes loose once or twice."

"Rhodes! Aaaagh! And who's gonna do that? As far as I'm concerned that guy can't run from here to there without you or Gallagher cleaning 'em out."

Dan threw back his head and laughed heartily. "Forgive my mirth," he replied, a grin decorating his face, "but honest, I could almost enjoy this."

"Sure . . . you're enjoying it and I'm saying goodbye to a thousand smackerels."

Rocco turned to Ed. "I'm gonna see if Alex can cover my dough when I call again tomorrow."

Ed grunted. "Hedge your head off if you wanna, but you ain't springing this kid."

He and Sam resumed their casino game after supper, playing steadily. Rocco sat hunched in a chair and glanced idly through a magazine. Every once in a while one of them would take a look at Joan and Dan.

Dan nudged her. "Say, what was your idea in getting so chummy before. Helping with the supper, I mean?"

"Might as well be friendly," she whispered. "That'll keep 'em relaxed. Never can tell when we might get our chance. They are giving us a lot of freedom, you know."

They locked Joan in her room that night and ordered Dan upstairs into the garret. Its single window also was boarded securely. Escape for either of them seemed impossible.

AFTER breakfast next morning

Big Ed gave Rocco careful instructions. "Sam'll take you to the city limits only. Take a cab in from there. Meet him at the same spot at 4. Call Alex, but don't go near that campus . . . can't tell who might have taken a good gander at us down there."

Rocco nodded briefly and he and Sam went out.

"You kids stay in your rooms until Sam gets back," Ed growled. They were crestfallen. For a brief moment they thought this might be their opportunity with both Sam and Rocco gone. Ed released them an hour later when Sam returned.

"Maybe when he goes back in again for Rocco . . . ?" Joan whispered. But again they were disappointed.

Sam and Rocco returned just before 6. "What's up?" Big Ed inquired.

"They're still runnin' around like a bunch of headless chickens," Rocco reported. "They're actually bumpin' into each other. Here, take a look at this." He tossed a paper to Big Ed. "Th' old man's in town . . . he's puttin' up a

\$10,000 reward and raisin' all kinds of hell in general."

"Let 'im raise," Ed grunted.

"What did Alex have to say?"

"Alex thinks the old man will come through . . . figures he'll hold out to the last minute and phone New York for his guys to leave the dough. Whaddya think, Ed? Alex usually figures things out okay, don't he?"

"We ain't missed yet."

He turned to Joan. "Maybe you want to play cook again, sister?" Joan managed to smile. "Sure," she offered brightly. "Got any arsenic handy. I like a lot of seasoning."

SHE busied herself for the next half hour, helping Sam once again with the meal.

"Ever peel potatoes?" he asked her, shoving a bagful at her. "You can try it now, if you ain't."

He watched her in apparent disgust for a couple of minutes as she sliced off thick shells. "That ain't no way to peel potatoes," he said. "Here . . . open these beans."

She looked up and saw Dan laughing at her, silently. She might have resented it a short while ago, but she grinned good-naturedly in reply.

When they were through eating they asked if they could see the paper.

Big Ed tossed it over.

The story was splashed all over the front page and they read it together. Suddenly Dan looked up from the paper, regarding Joan queerly.

"What's all this . . . ? Millionaire heiress . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson . . . powerful eastern utilities magnate . . . ?"

He shook his head, bewildered. "Is this . . ." he tapped the paper. "Is this . . . true? You mean you're an heiress to all this?"

"What difference does it make?" she asked softly.

He put the paper down and stared across the room.

She laid a hand on his arm. "I asked you a question," she repeated.

"What does it mean?" he echoed. "It . . . it doesn't really make any difference now," he replied slowly. "Not a bit."

But she knew what he meant and there was a funny feeling in her throat. Everything came to her with a rush and she knew in an instant of panic that, somehow, she would have to make him change his mind.

She knew then that she was in love with him.

(To Be Continued)

COTTON ESTIMATE IS BELOW 1938 FIGURE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The agriculture department today estimated 1939 cotton production at 11,845,000 bales, compared with 1938 production of 11,943,000 bales.

The cotton estimate for Texas was 2,890,000 bales, for Oklahoma, 500,000 bales.

The estimate came a few hours after the commodity credit corporation put into effect a new government cotton loan program designed to reduce the market surplus and increase prices to growers.

A minimum base rate of 8.3 cents a pound on 7/8-inch middling was announced, with location differentials that will raise the rate to 8.9 cents near principal shipping centers.

The bureau of the census reported 10,085,260 bales ginned to Nov. 1.

The department's estimate was 83,000 bales under the forecast of a month ago. The reduction was due largely to unfavorable weather over parts of the belt.

Commission Says Ship Transfers Not Unneutral

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. maritime commission has prepared a memorandum for President Roosevelt asserting that the neutrality act would not be violated by the proposed transfer of eight U. S. line ships to Panama registry, it was learned today.

The memorandum, it was understood, restated in effect what President Roosevelt told reporters at Hyde Park yesterday.

Roosevelt said that there was no illegality in the proposal to place the ships under the Panama flag, and there was nothing in it that might involve the United States in the war.

A commission official said that there was little likelihood that action on the U. S. lines' request would be taken today. The commission's next regular meeting will be tomorrow.

It was understood that two questions were involved in the consideration of the proposed transfer.

The first asked the effect of the transfer on the national defense.

The other concerned the possibilities that foreign governments might seek to buy whole fleets of American merchant vessels.

High—

(Continued from page 1)

them to resist the allied blockade, and the presence of increasing strong German forces on their borders, all pointed toward some urgency that moved them to make the appeal at this time.

No Peace Hopes

Authorized German sources took the attitude today that "the peace child was throttled as soon as it was born." They based that comment on the fact that the British foreign secretary yesterday reiterated allied attacks on nazi policies and declared Britain would repair the wrongs done by Germany to her neighbors.

Foreign Secretary Halifax's speech, while delivered after the peace appeal was announced, had been distributed to newspapers some hours previously. The Berlin spokesman, however, viewed it as an outright rejection of the appeal.

Nor did any other capital offer much hope that anything would come from the appeal. The British cabinet considered it and decided to consult with Paris. The French cabinet will consider it Thursday. Italy served notice that any peace conference will have to consider its claims in the Mediterranean area.

Read the Classified Ads.
A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

HITLER TALKS AT BEER HALL

MUNICH, Germany (UP) — Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in a speech tonight on the anniversary of the nazi Munich beer hall putsch said this is a "serious hour."

"Fellow party members, in this serious hour I come to you to celebrate an event which was most important for the movement (nazi) and the German people," he said. "In spite of the failure of that event (the beer hall putsch) in 1923, it was the beginning of eventual success."

Hitler said, "We know that in the end it was not Britain and France who beat us in the field during the world war. Neither the British nor French soldiers had more courage than the Germans."

"It was a lie that beat us," he said of Germany's world war defeat.

"Churchill (Britain's Winston Churchill) then forced us into war. We had a weak government. Today he has forced us into war again, but now we are a strong government."

Hitler went to the famous Munich beer hall to address the old nazi guard.

Elevens Dominate Boy's Birthday

MEMPHIS.—Mr. Ripley, please take note!

Bill George Kesterson, Memphis boy, is going to celebrate Armistice day, 1939, with a little more enthusiasm than usual.

He'll be 11 years old promptly at 11 a. m. on Nov. 11.

That's a lot of elevens and if the number has any lucky significance, Bill George ought to have a fine birthday celebration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Offield, Hall county pioneers.

Robertson—

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred to Denver as general foreman. He is a veteran employe of the FW&D and a long-time resident of Childress. He has served for the past several months on the board of city development.

Tomorrow night's council meeting will replace the regular meeting postponed from Monday. The docket of business is not heavy.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick

FREE

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

Dresses deodorized and cleaned
with all new equipment.

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

New Location in Maytag Bldg.
in front of Post Office

WILLIAMS
Dry Cleaning Plant

Around Town

Jack Power of New York City is here for a visit with his father, Arthur Power, and other relatives and friends.

Wallpaper less than cost. All patterns. Mitchell-Goodwin.

Mrs. Newell Ashby and baby son were taken from a Childress hospital to their home at Tell yesterday by a Newberry ambulance.

Mrs. Ed Wadleigh and small son of Amarillo are visiting in the W. E. Bradford home.

Wallpaper—1/2 off—wide selection—hurry. Mitchell-Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodges of Frederick, Okla. spent yesterday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Collins, new Childress residents whose home is at 308 G SE.

The ideal child book—"Wizard of Oz". In stock at The Index Book Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shirley and son, Joe Wilbur, returned last night from a trip to San Francisco and other West Coast cities, with stops at scenic points enroute.

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

Miss Iris Galloway, Childress

student at Colorado Woman's college in Denver, was elected vice-president of the Southwestern club at a recent meeting. . . . The club is made up of 34 girls from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Wallpaper half price. Get your rooms papered now. Mitchell-Goodwin.

Mrs. Harold Prather and Mrs. Doyle Vinson left yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit with Mrs. Prather's sister, Mrs. H. H. Griffith of San Angelo.

Birthday Greetings to:
J. C. Webb
Faye and Ray Middleton
Maxola Johnson.

Miss Frances Clifford of Lubbock is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clifford.

Wallpaper—half off all wall patterns. Mitchell-Goodwin.

Miss Ernestine and Ray Dobbs

of Tennessee Valley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lankford.

FREE!

MAN'S SUIT, LADIES' PLAIN SUIT or PLAIN DRESS
CLEANED WITH EACH \$1.00 ORDER OF DRY CLEANING

WE PICKUP AND DELIVER

Cleaning and Pressing Prices:
Dresses and Suits.....25c
Pants and Skirts.....20c

Most modern equipment used.

City Steam Laundry
and DRY CLEANERS

1005 D Nw Phone 106

HEALTH THROUGH

CHIROPRACTIC

Spinal Adjustments
Corrective Diets
Foot Correction
Lady Attendant
X-Ray Laboratory

Colonic Irrigation
Galvanic Contractile Currents
Magnetic Ray
Short Wave Diathermy
Scientific Massage

THE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. McClendon

507 Second St., Ne.

Phone 730

HOW AN EXPERT WINTER PROOFS YOUR CAR

- RADIATOR**
Drained; flushed. Mobil Freezone added.
- CHASSIS**
Complete lubrication of vital points with Mobilgrease.
- CRANKCASE**
Drained and refilled with Mobiloil.
- TRANSMISSION**
Drained; flushed. Filled with Mobil Gear Oil.
- BATTERY**
Test checked. Terminals cleaned and tightened.
- WHEEL BEARINGS**
Removed, cleaned, and repacked with Mobilgrease.
- DIFFERENTIAL**
Drained; flushed. Filled with Mobil Gear Oil.

Stop at the sign of the Flying Red Horse
and ask us why your car needs

**WINTER PROOF
SERVICE NOW!**

Your Friendly
MAGNOLIA DEALER



B-WP-39
Copyright 1939
Magnolia
Petroleum Co.

Scrap Iron Wanted

All Kinds of Junk.

SID HOLLAND

Ave. A & 3rd St. Ne.

Phone 177