THE CHILDRESS INDEX

53—No. 279 (UP) Service CHILDRESS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939 NEA Service 12 Pages

RUSSIA BLASTED IN HOUSE

Turkey Show Site Changed

Site of the annual Turkey Show here Saturday has been changed from the old Lon Alexander building to the vacant building formerly occupied by the Joye and Jean cafe, two doors north of The Index on Main street.

Arrangements had previously been made for use of the Alexander building.

The building is being cleaned out today and pens will be in place for the opening of the show Saturday morning.

Any turkey producer of the Childress area is eligible to enter birds in the show and compete for the $75 in cash prizes. All entries must be in the pens by 10 o'clock Saturday morning and judging will start at 2 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded to the best young tom, the best young hen, the best old tom, the best old hen, the best young pen (two hens and a tom), the best old pen, the grand champion tom and the grand champion hen.

Jake Tarter, Wheeler county farm agent, will serve as judge.

The public is invited to view the exhibits anytime during the day.

Says He Stole CCC Property, Surrenders

Donald H. Garner, Californian who surrendered to Sheriff Dick Moore here and said he was wanted in New Mexico on theft charges, is being held in the county jail while his statement is checked.

Garner told the sheriff that he burglarized a CCC camp west of El Paso and sold the loot at various places between El Paso and Fort Worth.

Officers in the El Paso area have been notified and Garner will be held until the matter is investigated, Moore said.

Sooners Stick to Old Thanksgiving

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Oklahoma will observe Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November for the next four years, Gov. Leon Phillips said today, reaffirming an earlier statement on the holiday.

President Roosevelt this week issued a proclamation designating Thanksgiving for Nov. 23. County, municipal and state officers are expected to observe Nov. 30, while the postoffices and national banks are expected to close on Nov. 23.

Whistle Lodges In Girl's Throat

Wilma Simmons, daughter of J. E. Simmons, was the victim of a freak Hallowe'en accident when she fell at the Wilson school carnival last evening, breaking off the wooden mouthpiece of a horn that was in her mouth.

The small piece of wood lodged in her throat for a time, but after an x-ray examination later a Childress doctor said the throat showed no obstruction.

It's A Fact . . .

Hallowe'en revelry in Childress last night resulted in some damage to property. . . . a few petty thefts were reported and the usual pranks were in evidence.

Panhandle's Police Radio In Operation

Amarillo's police radio which will serve law enforcement agencies throughout this section, is being placed in operation this week and Childress officers hope to secure equipment in order to get the benefits of the station.

All expenses of erecting and operating the station are carried by the city of Amarillo. The station is of sufficient power to cover all of the Panhandle, parts of western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

Law enforcement agencies of the entire area are invited to use the facilities free. In event of a crime in one of the counties, the alarm may be telephoned into the Amarillo station and the details will be broadcast to officers throughout the area. In that manner, all officers of the area may keep in close contact and may cooperate better.

"The station will be a great aid to law enforcement in the Panhandle," Sheriff Dick Moore said. "For instance, if a car is stolen here, every officer in the area can be notified and on the lookout within a few minutes, while formerly, a half dozen telephone calls would result in much time lost and would be much more expensive. The cost of the equipment here will be covered soon by savings on telephone calls."

Heat and Drouth Continue Here

A record for fall heat and drouth continued in October, with ten days that passed the "midsummer heat" mark of 90 degrees, and only 2.40 inches of rain to bring the year's total to 14.20 inches.

Maximum temperature was 99 degrees on Oct. 7 and the minimum was 38 on Oct. 30. The mercury fell below 40 degrees on three days.

Moates Starts Work at Lake

Bob Moates took up his duties this morning as warden and grounds keeper at Lake Childress. He succeeds V. C. Chewning, who has moved to a farm south of Carey.

Moates has served as janitor at Childress high school for several years.

Water Service to Be Interrupted

A new fire hydrant is to be installed in Northeast Childress tomorrow, and the city secretary's office has announced that water service will be interrupted for a few hours between the 400 and 800 blocks from Ave. D NE to Ave. E SE while the work is being done.



TIGER WOMAN, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, is shown here on the arms of two nurses as she returned to the Arizona prison hospital at Phoenix. She escaped from the hospital a week ago, and spent several days in an orange grove near the prison. **Acme Telephoto**

$500 MORE APPROVED FOR COURTHOUSE WORK

Expenditure of an additional $500 for work on the new courthouse building was approved by the county commissioners' court in a session yesterday afternoon. The work includes additional paint on the jail ceiling and the basement area-ways, a hand rail on one of the stairways and other minor details.

E. J. Groseclose, commissioner of precinct 1, voted against the expenditure, which was recommended by the architects, Townes and Funk.

Expenditure of $500 for the work will leave approximately $1,200 in the construction fund.

The commissioners also discuss-

(Continued on page 3)

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

COMMISSIONER'S KIN, MORRIS HIGLEY FIGHT

Cecil Guthrie, son-in-law of County Commissioner Hugh Nelson, and Morris Higley, editor and publisher of The Index, pleaded guilty in justice court this morning to affray charges following a fight at the corner of Main and Ave. B a few minutes earlier.

Higley said Guthrie met him as he walked from the First National bank, called him by name, then hit him one blow, which knocked the newspaperman's glasses from his face and broke them. A brief scuffle followed.

The trouble arose from Index editorials and items in Higley's column, In Iexing, during recent weeks in which policies and actions of the commissioners court were attacked.

Nelson is commissioner in precinct 4.

Cottle Man Is Charged With Drunk Driving

Drunk driving charges were filed here today against Jess Earp, Cottle county man, who was arrested here last night by Highway Patrolmen J. L. Pingenot and Sam Gardner.

He waived examining trial this morning and his bond was set at $500. The case will go to the district court grand jury at the January term.

Four drunks, arrested last night by Sheriff Dick Moore and Deputy Sid Partain, pleaded guilty this morning and were fined $1 and costs each.

Club Boys to Attend Banquet

FFA and 4-H club boys who are participating in the Jersey heifer project in Childress county will be guests, with their fathers and business men sponsors, at a banquet tonight at the department club building.

The event is sponsored by the C of C and BCD and the county agent.

Representative Demands Recall of Envoy to Soviet

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. John McCormack (D—Mass.) today demanded recall of the U. S. ambassador to Russia, charging that Soviet Premier Molotov's opposition to repeal of the arms embargo "was a flagrant violation of international law".

"A vote against repeal is a vote for communist Russia and nazi Germany", he declared.

Rep. Ed Izac (D—Calif.), supporter of embargo repeal, also made a reference to Molotov's speech in house debate. He said congress was not acting for Molotov, Chamberlain, Daladier or Hitler.

Rep. Hamilton Fish (R—N. Y.) denounced McCormack's speech as "the most warlike speech since the United States declared war in 1917".

"If we are going to police and quarantine the world in the name of religion", he said, "we had better have a vote on it right away".

This was in reply to McCormack's statement that communism was irreligious and against every decent democratic ideal.

"The nazis and communists have clasped hands", McCormack said. "They are both the anti-God forces of the world. They are trying to destroy religion. We are a Christian, religious nation. Should we by our law bring about aid to those world forces of destruction?

"The question of religion and Christianity is involved in this war".

Fish said that he despised the communism of Russia and the nazism of Germany, but added that "It is none of our business what form of government exists in a foreign land nor is it their business what form of government exists here".

Rep. Bruce Barton (R—N. Y.), a former supporter of embargo repeal, led off house debate with a plea that the house retain the ban on arms shipments lest its removal be interpreted as a "signal to start a real war".

Cooler Weather Is Scheduled

Cooler weather, with freezing temperatures and frost in the northern Panhandle, is forecast for tonight. The mercury is expected to remain well above the freezing level in Childress.

The mercury hit a high of 80 here yesterday afternoon after dropping to a low of 38 Monday night, then sunk to a minimum of 43 last night.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

TODAY

AT THE PALACE
"The Marx Brothers At The Circus", with Groucho, Chico, and Harpo Marx and Kenny Baker.

AT THE MONOGRAM
"The Hurricane", with Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, and Thomas Mitchell.

AT THE GEM
"The Day the Bookies Wept", with Joe Penner and Betty Grable.

THE WEATHER
In Childress
Maximum temperature of 80 degrees and minimum of 43 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. Cooler in north. Light to heavy frost in extreme north.

SOCIETY • Phone 655 • CLUBS • Phone 656 • CHURCHES

Miss Gibson Is Bride of George Smith

Miss Floy Ann Gibson, daughter of Tom F. Gibson of Dodson, and George Smith, also of that community, were married Monday in a ceremony read by Rev. Paul B. Cullen, Baptist pastor at Hollis, in his home.

The couple was attended by Miss Mary Ruth Lee of Childress and Dillon Poling of Dodson. They will make their home at Dodson.

The bride is a member of a pioneer family which has had wide ranching interests in this county for many years. She attended Childress high school for several years, and has frequently visited friends and relatives here.

Class Is Given Hallowe'en Party At Bussey Home

LaJuana Jean Bussey was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bussey, Tuesday evening when the sophomore class of Highpoint school was entertained with a Hallowe'en party.

Guests were greeted at the door by a ghostly figure and led into a dimly lighted room where a life-sized skeleton hung and wierd groans came from the dark corners. Hallowe'en games and contests were enjoyed through the evening.

Fruit and Hallowe'en candies were served to Betty Brown, Vanese Bruce, Jack Brown, Joyce Pistole, Almeta Hill, Eldeen Foster, Stanley Coppage, R. B. Sullivan, Pauline Gardner, Leroy Groseclose, Dewell Collins, Mary McDonnell, the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Biddy and Mr. and Mrs. Bussey.

Banquet Given

The annual banquet for members of the Junior-Intermediate League of King Memorial church was given at the church dining room Friday evening. A chicken dinner was served by mothers of the members.

Those present were Vivian Jones, Dick Hill, Doyle Henderson, Doyle Wharton, Merle Wharton, Juanita Wharton, Dot Turner, Pearl Gillespie, John Gillespie, LaVern Seay, Katherine Gillespie, Lenora Pulliam, Lloyd Denny, Marvin Denny, Billie Andrews, Sonny Andrews, Dovie Hoskins, Betty Overby, Maxine Martin, J. C. Turner, Jean Stone, Darwin Allan, Richard Allan, Janice Moon, Billie Moon, Harold Lloyd Moon.

Guests were the pastor, Rev. Paul W. Evans, and his family, Mrs. Evans, Misses Maggie and Julia Ann Evans and George Evans; Mrs. R. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Jones.

• US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson.

Mrs. Joe Gibson is greeting friends these days with "Have you got any rummage you aren't wearing?" She and other members of the Bobcat Mothers club are busy collecting articles for their annual rummage sale Saturday.

And Mrs. George Thompson, general chairman of the sale, adds that there will not be any turkeys involved. Through a slight mixup, it was announced that the turkey show would be held in the former Alexander Drug location, but the Bobcat Mothers had already made arrangements for use of that building, and the turkeys will be on exhibit across the street.

C. V. R. Thompson, an Englishman who knows the United States well enough to have written a best-seller called "I Lost My English Accent," is witty and cynical in that book, but just enthusiastic about American women. He says they are all well-dressed and well-informed, with minds of their own and ability to express themselves.

But he finds things wrong with American men, whom he says are all bores, poor listeners who only want to brag about "their business, their hangovers, their success with blondes and their golf game."

Yet these wonderful American women seem to prefer American men. Maybe their weakness is lack of judgment.

Buffet Supper Entertains Sherwood Club

A buffet supper which has become an annual social event for Sherwood Junior Music club was given last evening at the home of Miss Carrie Mae Diggs, sponsor. Miss Lucia Diggs assisted her sister as hostess.

Quartet tables were laid with cloths and napkins of Hallowe'en design. Supper was served from the dining table, centered with a pumpkin flanked by yellow candles. The menu included sandwiches, fruit salad, potato chips, olives, pickles, pumpkin-nut pie, coffee, Hallowe'en candies.

Guests for the informal supper, in addition to club members, were Mrs. Joe Gibson, accompanist for the club chorus, Mrs. Dora Diggs, Mrs. Francis McLeod and Miss Sue Vinson.

Zone Leader Is Guest of WMS

WELLINGTON.—The monthly social meeting for the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mears with Mmes. S. K. Parsons Sr. and E. F. Bartlett co-hostesses with Mrs. Mears.

Mrs. A. V. Cocke was director of the "World Outlook" program. The meditation was given by Mrs. Randell Alexander, "Seek and Find" by Mrs. John Forbis; "Lighting Our Horizon in Fields Afar" by Mrs. Darvin Nix, Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Samnorwood, zone leader, addressed the members.

Those present were Mmes. M. M. Kern, W. T. Campbell, J. W. Kirby, Melvin Howe, R. H. Cocke, L. C. Lehemberg, M. C. Somerville, Frank Anderson, Bob Sheppard, Clifford Quaid, Clark Anderson, J. L. Beard, J. B. Stevenson, W. O. Richards, Lela Robertson and Mrs. Sam Shepard of Corpus Christi.

Circle Adds to Orphanage Gift

An offering for the Buckner orphans' home was given by members of Groves circle of First Baptist Missionary union, when it met Tuesday with Mrs. C. L. Harris.

The program was opened with a group song, a prayer by Mrs. S. E. May and a devotional reading by Mrs. Harris, who also taught the Bible lesson. The closing prayer was by Mrs. E. Rucker. Mrs. F. E. Biddy, chairman, presided for the business session.

BEAUTIFICATION GROUP

The county Committee on Highway Beautification will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Jones, 424 Second NE. All members and others who are interested in the beautification program are invited.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Mrs. A. M. Privitt will be hostess to Larkspur Garden club.

Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Morris Higley.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at Hotel Childress, 6:15.

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

Miss Mabel Hare and Mrs. Kenneth Givens will be hostesses to Business Woman's Forum at Department club house, 7:30.

ONO Meledeers will meet at the M. H. Conn home at Tell, 7:30.

Mrs. Mike Fennell will be hostess to Plainview Home Demonstration club.

Rivercamp Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Roberts.

FRIDAY

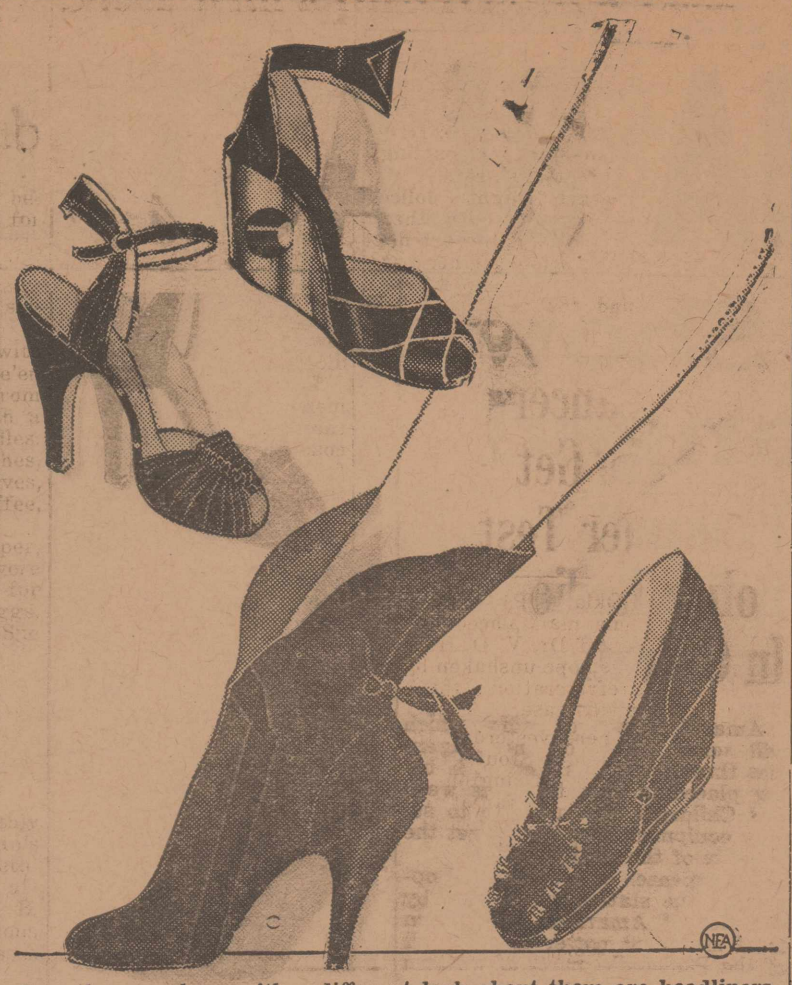
Mrs. Leo Inman will be hostess to Friday Art club at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

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

A nickel contains more copper than nickel.

Shoes With a Different New Look



Smartly new shoes with a different look about them are headliners in the fashion picture right now. The models shown here are particularly unusual and particularly chic. At the top is an evening sandal of black satin with a "tunnel-wedge" heel of gold kid—meaning simply that there's a little tunnel cut straight through the heel. Directly below it is a high-heeled dinner sandal of antelope with a bustle bow for trimming. The boot, below, comes in black or brown suede, lined with beige suede, and is strictly for daytime. Next to it, right, is a unique little walking shoe with an arch-wedge heel and a V-line throat. This, and the boot, make even a size 9 foot seem positively tiny.

Bobcat Mothers Seek Donations For Annual Benefit Rummage Sale

Material for their rummage sale Saturday is being collected this week by the Bobcat Mothers club, who ask that anyone wishing to donate discarded clothing, household articles or sports equipment notify Mrs. George Thompson or Mrs. Buck Taylor.

The sale, held annually to raise funds for a father-son banquet honoring boys of the Bobcat and Zipper football squads, will be staged in the building on Main street formerly occupied by the Alexander drug store.

Last year the club found that almost anything was salable. Clean clothing, even though it is considerably worn, had a ready sale. Hats, shoes, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac, odd dishes, outgrown children's garments, all were in demand.

Members of the club are contributing articles to be sold, but they also ask others who will donate "white elephants" to telephone before Saturday.

In addition to the rummage sale, a sale of home-made candy will be conducted. Patronage of the public is invited. Mrs. Thompson is general chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Newman Reeves is president of the club this year.

'Inside Asia' Is Book Discussed In Readers Club

A view of political and economic conditions in the orient which are making their influence felt in international affairs today, was given members of the University Readers club yesterday morning when they discussed "Inside Asia", by John Gunther.

Mrs. Rush Record led the informal program, at the home of Mrs. V. E. Hafner. Mrs. R. W. McFerran was a special club guest.

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Johnson, L. B. Ezell, P. R. Jeter, W. H. Lee, Neil Vanzant, Belves Bailey, Record and the hostess.

William Morris of North Carolina, keeps alive in his hearth a fire that was started 148 years ago, by his great-grandfather. It has burned consistently ever since.

Juniors Play at Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was given for youngsters in the junior Sunday school class of the Nazarene church Monday afternoon, at the church. Several games, a "spook house" and fortune telling entertained about 30 girls and boys.

Refreshments of fruit jello and cake were served by women of the church, who acted as hostesses.

A goldfish, after having been frozen 552 times and revived each time, appeared none the worse for the experience.

Unusual Offer

To introduce the better "Anna Wall" sports line we are offering you a choice from our entire line, including dresses to $22.50, for

$10.95

Powder Puff

Women's Shop

Exclusive in Childress

Mind Your Manners

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

1. When a headwaiter leads the way to a restaurant table, does the man or woman follow him?
2. If you are taking a guest to dinner in a restaurant, how might you let her know that you want her to order an expensive dinner, rather than one of the cheaper ones listed on the menu?
3. Should the napkin be unfolded above or below the table?
4. Does it matter whether you sit down from the right or left side of the chair?
5. If you aren't sure of the right choice of silver, what is the rule to follow?

What would you do if—

You are a woman, and a woman business acquaintance asks you to lunch with her. She insists on paying both checks. Would you—

(a) Make her take the money from your check when you get out to the restaurant?

(b) Let her pay. Tell her how much you enjoyed having lunch with her, and ask her to lunch sometime in the future?

Answers

1. The woman, then the man.
2. Say, "Such-and-such (naming expensive items) are very good here."
3. Below.
4. No.
5. Use the piece farthest from the plate for the first course, and work in toward the plate.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Bank Is Robbed

ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (UP)—Two men who robbed the Henry Rozier bank of $1,000 today wounded Henry Drury, town marshal, and took his car from him in making their escape.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

CHEST COLDS

To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with → **VICKS VAPORUB**

USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

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.

TROPICAL STORM IS REPORTED IN GULF

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — A tropical storm blowing out of the Caribbean sea will pass over Cuba and affect the south Brahamas late today, the weather bureau announced.

In a 9 a. m. advisory the bureau said:

"The tropical disturbance was central at 6 a. m., apparently on the southeast Cuban coast, moving east-northeast 12 to 14 miles per hour, attended by strong winds over a wide area northwest of center and probably gales over small area near the center".

Reports from Havana said Santa Cruz del Sur, which was devastated with heavy loss of life in 1932, had been partially evacuated during the night.

Today's radioed reports did not list winds of hurricane strength but Grand Cayman island, near which the storm passed, was battered by hurricane winds of 92 miles an hour late yesterday.

Man and Wife Leap to Death From Hotel

NEW YORK (UP)—For a long time before dawn today Samuel Walker and his wife talked about death. They were standing before the opened windows of the fine room they had taken on the 27th floor of the Hotel New Yorker, a room for which they had spent their last few dollars.

Then they stepped from the cigaret-littered floor to the window sills and leaped together to their death on an extension roof 22 stories below.

That was the way detectives reconstructed the tragedy.

The couple had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Detroit. They left no notes, but detective James Sullivan traced a call they made from their room to a sister of Mrs. Walker, and soon learned the pathetic story.

Walker was an impoverished salesman. His wife suffered from bronchial trouble. They were $91 in debt on the rent of their furnished room. They spent their last money today.

Peruvians Set Nonstop Record

LIMA, Peru (UP)—Commander Humberto Gal'lino and Capt. Victor Gal'lino, Peruvian brothers long overdue on a projected 4,100-mile nonstop flight from New York to Lima, were forced down on Puna island, in the Gulf of Guayaquil, the National Telegraph company was informed Tuesday.

A dispatch from Guayaquil, Ecuador, said the Gal'linos were not injured and their two-motor Barkley-Grow monoplane undamaged in the landing. They were forced down after the fuel supply of 1,150 gallons of gasoline was exhausted—650 miles short of their goal—because of a leak in the tanks which allowed 220 gallons to trickle away.

The brothers were estimated to have flown approximately 3,400 miles before being forced down. It was believed they had set a new nonstop flight record between North and South America.

The Guayaquil dispatch added that authorities at Salinas De Punta Arenas, Ecuador, near the site of the landing, had been ordered to supply the fliers with sufficient gasoline to resume their flight to Lima.

Temple Men Hurt In Auto Crash

WALTERS, Okla. (UP) — Two Temple, Okla., business men were in a serious condition in a Walters Hospital today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Rupert when their car collided with one driven by a Fort Sill soldier were A. J. Whiteley and Bob Mooney. The accident occurred shortly before midnight late night.

● AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
Call 500
Howard E. Newberry
Funeral Home

Good Joke

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—Police took into custody a Hallowe'en prankster for putting honey in automobile seats.

Ott Stewart, night police chief, lectured the youth, then released him. Later Stewart decided to have a look at his own car.

He found the seat covered with honey.

Cold Cancer Cure to Get Another Test

PRYOR, Okla. (UP)—A 50-year-old Oklahoma man placed his life in the hands of Dr. V. D. Herrington today, his hope unshaken by the death of refrigeration therapy's most publicized case.

He came here yesterday to follow Mrs. Homer Stout, 46, who had joined Dr. Herrington in the most urgent test so far of the potency of cold as the weapon against cancer. He stayed today and prepared to become the subject of a second test while relatives arranged funeral services for Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. Stout died on the threshold of what Dr. Herrington considered a "grand hope" for continued life. He and Dr. E. A. Leach, who aided in an autopsy, pronounced the cause of death as strangulation precipitated by the backing up of bile in the stomach when her bile duct was clogged with gall stones.

She had entered the hospital to undergo a refrigeration experiment after having been pronounced a "hopeless case" by a consultation college of surgeons.

Holland Plans Defense Moves

THE HAGUE (UP)—Army authorities intend to announce soon a state of seige at some parts of the frontier and in some areas which have been inundated to discourage any German idea of an attack on France through Holland and Belgium, it was understood today.

Sub Attack in U. S. Waters Is Reported Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Two United States coast guard cutters searched today at a spot 450 miles off the New England coast where, according to radio messages, a submarine had invaded the United States neutrality zone to attack a ship.

The ship's SOS was received by the RCA station at Cape Race, Newfoundland, according to Mackay radio here. The SOS was followed by a "submarine" signal indicating a submarine attack.

The ship was not identified in messages received by Mackay, but radio stations along the Canadian coast immediately sent out calls for the British freighter Coulmore, thus indicating that it was the Coulmore that had been attacked.

The western hemisphere security zone ratified at the Pan-American conference a month ago extends out to longitude 60 west, almost 100 miles beyond the position from which the distress call came. All belligerent activities within that zone are barred.

The Coulmore's failure to respond to signals from the Canadian stations caused apprehension. It was feared that she either had been sunk or had been taken in charge by the submarine.

Britain Starts Rationing of Meat and Butter

LONDON (UP) — The government today announced plans for rationing of food in Great Britain.

Bacon and butter will be rationed, beginning about the middle of December, the minister of foods announced in the house of commons.

Bacon and butter will be rationed at four ounces of bacon and a quarter of a pound of butter per week, per person.

"That amount will depend on imports continuing at their present rate, and we have good reason to think they will," the minister said.

(In Germany butter is rationed at about four ounces per week per person. Meat is rationed about one pound per week per person.)

Index Classified Ads Get Results.

FASCISM TO REMAIN ANTI-COMMUNISTIC

ROME (UP)—Fascism continues to be anti-communist and anti-democratic, Virginio Gayda, authoritative editor of the Giornale d'Italia, said today in commenting on the drastic cabinet, party and army shakeup ordered yesterday by Premier Mussolini.

Gayda wrote,

"There is only one man who commands, Mussolini. The world will find that Italy more than ever has not changed her ideals and sense of duty".

Gayda's editorial was regarded by foreign observers as confirmation of their belief that in appointing six new cabinet members, a new fascist party head and new chief of the army and air force, Mussolini not only strengthened Italian neutrality but weakened the Rome-Berlin axis and reflected his disapproval of the closer union of Germany with Soviet Russia.

Molotov Speech Timed as Vote On Repeal Nears

WASHINGTON (UP)—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early charged today that Russian Premier Molotov's criticism of President Roosevelt's neutrality policy was timed to coincide with the important house vote on the administration bill to repeal the arms embargo.

Early said he was curious to know why Molotov chose a time for his speech when it coincided with the important house vote which sent the neutrality bill and embargo repeal to conference.

Early prefaced his remarks on Molotov with the comment that he did not know whether Roosevelt had yet read the speech.

Sponsors of TB Tests Will Meet

Doctors who will cooperate in a program of tuberculin tests for Childress school children, will meet with officials of the school, Tuberculosis Association, Parent-Teacher association, and American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the campaign, at high school Thursday morning at 9:30.

Plans will be completed at that meeting for starting the tests, probably the week of Nov. 13, announces Supt. C. E. Damron. First tests are to be given in the high school, and sponsors hope to be able to carry the program through all county schools.

Doctors of the city have agreed to donate their services.

$500—

(Continued from page 1)

ed furniture for the new building. The possibility that a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the furniture may be made available was pointed out and no further action will be taken until the possibility is investigated.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

Murdock Leads Rotary in Songs

S. O. Murdock conducted a musical program at the Rotary club today noon at the First Methodist church.

Mr. Murdock led the group in several songs and sang several numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Gibson.

I. Ingram, new vocational agriculture teacher here, was the guest of Boone McClure.



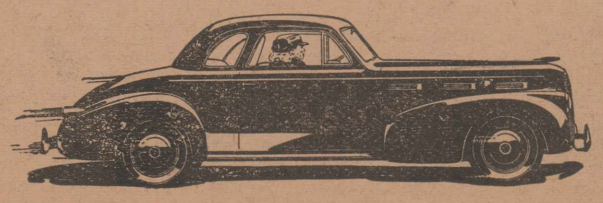
Hurry
new telephone directory closes
November 9

Are there any changes in your listing which should be made which have not already been reported? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please notify the telephone business office now ; ; ; before it's too late.

WE HOPE You're Hard to Please!

BE HARD TO PLEASE when you buy your 1940 car. *Drive and price them all.* If you do—we think you'll choose LaSalle. You'll learn that LaSalle has no counterpart for luxury and comfort. You'll find that its Cadillac V-8 performance is beyond comparison. And you'll discover, too, that LaSalle is outstandingly economical. It gives 10% greater gasoline mileage this year. Why not start comparing today—by driving a new LaSalle V-8?

1940 LASALLE V8



● *LaSalle prices begin at* **$1240** *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

ROYAL MOTOR COMPANY
106 Ave. F, Nw. Childress, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—Per week 15c; one month 65c; six months $3.50; 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 50c.

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, 1888

and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST

EDITORIAL PAGE

Telephone 655 or 656 Childress, Texas

MORRIS HIGLEY ——— Editor and Publisher

NEIL C. VANZANT ——— Advertising Manager

MEMBERS OF THE UNITE

Consolidated with the Childress Post Ap [illegible] daily afternoons (except Saturday), and S[illegible]y morning.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Childress, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1897. 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.

What Does War Mean to Business

If subsequent analyses bear out present predictions that the American business curve is bending upward once more, full credit for the expansion of domestic markets is likely to go to the war abroad. There is scant reason to deny that any European conflict should produce some effect on American business. No one in this country believed indices would be unaffected when hostilities broke out in September.

It is too early to forecast accurately the eventual results of Europe's conflict on business trends in the United States, but it is interesting to note the theory that the war was merely the instrument rather than the cause of expansion. This point of view is taken by The Annalist in its quarterly review and business forecast edition.

Since the United States was swept into the depression in 1929, industrial production has curved downward, despite a continued increase in population, it is pointed out. From comparative charts, it is concluded that demand for manufacturing output has been restrained during the past 10 years almost to the point where increased consumption must become inevitable.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that the outbreak of war has been merely the spark needed to touch off the latent demand for goods suggested by the marked disparity since 1929 between the growth of the population and the trend of industrial production," The Annalist declares. It follows as a corollary that if a sharp decline would come after the cessation of hostilities, business would shortly find its own level again and proceed with the interrupted expansion.

Furthermore, an increasingly large group of American economists and industrialists say that if the United States enters the war, the post-war outlook would be black. Excessive profits during the period of the war would be clipped by high taxes. Even though there might be enough left to give industrialists an ample share, the somber after-effects do not appeal to business men today.

This country does not want another 1929. Excesses in the business cycle must be eliminated in favor of a steady market flow. War profiteering, in its most sinister connotation, can produce no healthy results. So far, American business men want none of it. For the most part, they have expressed their desire to ride with the normal trend, foregoing the hasty profits that may later lead to ruin.

THE POET'S CORNER

JUST RANDOM THOUGHT
By W. J. Sullivan

It would be to the height of my desire
To sit in a comfortable room by a fire
And give to the world the deepest thought of my mind,
Be it either in prose or in rhyme.
Though thoughts of men of greater rank you prefer to read,
We find that in weak plants there's some good seed
And if given a chance they will make a good yield,
Making a luxurious growth and beautifying the field.

Although I be humbled by my low estate,
I will in silence resign myself to fate.
But should I at last exalted be,
Let it be because of my humility.
But if I can't in humility rise,
What profit then would it be to criticize?
Better lift me up by the hand,
Giving me another chance to stand.

I'm the wife of a seafaring man, and I've got to expect those things—everything usually comes out all right. I guess Joe's just one of those men.—Wife of Joseph Gainard, captain of City of Flint, upon being told that her husband's ship had been intercepted by nazis.

Now? Okay Now?



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—One of the hottest pressure campaigns of recent years is being staged here to get the Justice Department to soft-pedal its anti-trust drive against building trades unions.

The campaign came out into the light of publicity the other day when high executives of the American Federation of Labor visited President Roosevelt and Attorney General Murphy to try to get the drive shunted aside. Under the surface, it has been going on with even greater vigor and determination.

Much of the pressure is coming from Capitol Hill, where the A. F. of L numbers many friends among congressmen and senators; lawmakers have been calling the Department of Justice on the phone, or going down in person, to urge that the heat be taken off of the building trades.

"STOP SCARING OUR BOYS"

What has stirred Federation leaders and their friends, is not the set of indictments obtained for a District of Columbia grand jury against five union officials; it is the fact that the anti-trust division is proceeding in 15 other cities, calling union officials in for uestioninga and, as one leader expresses it, "scaring our boys so that the unions can't operate."

They are urging that the department confine its efforts to the Washington situation, making a test case out of it and discontinuing proceedings elsewhere.

The Department of Justice, however, is supporting Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold in his policy of forgetting about test cases and going ahead all along the line and all across the country.

SMILES FOR THE C. I. O.

Meanwhile, a little counterpressure is beginning to develop. For if the Federation is highly disturbed by the inquiry into building trades union practices, the CIO is highly pleased.

Last spring it announced its own plans to unionize the building trades, setting up the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee to do the job.

If Mr. Arnold's energetic staff should disrupt the tightly-organized A. F. of L. unions this organizing committee's job would be just that much easier. So the CIO is all for continuance of the anti-trust drive.

An extremely interesting point in that connection is the fact that Daniel Tobin, head of the powerful A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, has been one of the most ardent workers for peace with the CIO in the A. F. of L. high command.

Yet Tobin's is one of the unions which is feeling the force of Mr. Arnold's drive the most.

HIT THEM WHERE THEY FEEL IT

Another interesting point is the fact that Mr. Arnold must presently ask Congress for more money.

It is rumored on the hill that even before the present special session ends, the Justice Department will ask authorization to spend money already appropriated, ahead of the budget — in other words, to use in December money which is scheduled to be spent in March.

There are two ways to choke off a government department or agency when it is up to something you don't like. One is to get the executive—the President or the department head—to call off the dogs. The other is to cut down on appropriations in Congress.

The first method having failed in this case, the second one will undoubtedly be tried.

The A. F. of L. as was said before, has many friends on Capitol Hill. Consequently there is likely to be a good deal of opposition the next time a plea for money for the anti-trust division is made.

Indexing

By MORRIS HIGLEY

The policy of The Index was contested this morning in the form of a fist fight. Personally I hate fist fights, but if challenged I know of only one thing to do: Fight back.

Cecil Guthrie, son-in-law of County Commissioner Hugh Nelson, found that out this morning.

Personally I think it pretty low when a commissioner gets someone else to do his fighting. If Hugh Nelson has any arguments he should be man enough to handle them himself.

Apparently he can't. And he can't handle the county affairs either, at least not to the advantage of the taxpayers of the county.

I have no desire to come into bodily contact with any of the county commissioners, but if they feel that they have to fight it out, The Index is still located at 124 Main Street and I will be here.

Regardless of how any fight comes out, it will not alter the policy of this newspaper. The Index will still do what we believe best for Childress and the Childress area. And no one or two fights will stop us.

It is the dawn of . . . peace which the church invokes on nations when it prays that the Lord may grant kings and Christian princes peace and true concord and peace and unity to all Christian people.—Pope Pius XII.

An automobile trip across the United States from Jersey City to Oakland was made in 86 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

THE FAMIL[illegible] DOCTOR

R. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

(This is the first of two articles on blood pressure).

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

High blood pressure is more common among Americans than all other forms of heart disease and disturbances of the circulation put together. It is estimated that one-fifth of the entire population suffers from high blood pressure.

Physicians examining a patient nowadays take three measurements promptly — temperature, beat of the pulse and blood pressure.

For a long time it was believed by the medical profession that there was no specific cause for abnormal blood pressure. More recently, however, doctors are inclined to link high blood pressure with disturbances of the kidneys, heart and blood vessels.

The blood pressure records of 11,383 people were studied recently by Dr. S. C. Robinson and Dr. Marshall Brucer, who soug[illegible] determine what might be re[illegible] as normal blood pressure. T[illegible] searchers were able to e[illegible] the records of many peopl[illegible] had been tested as to suit[illegible] for life insurance.

As the result of their studies, Doctors Robinson and Brucer reached two important conclusions:

1. People who will suffer from high blood pressure in later years generally have high blood pressure when they are young.

2. Women are more likely to have extremely low blood pressures than men. Low blood pressure is usually found up to the age of 40, after which it rises somewhat but is still lower than that of men of corresponding ages.

Nowadays ,the physician makes two records of blood pressure—one just after the heart has contracted to force out the blood into the blood vessels, and the other just before the heart relaxes.

Doctors have learned that a single measurement of blood pressure is not especially significant. To obtain figures that really indicate the state of circulation, medical men must take frequent measurements over long periods of time.

NEXT: What is the normal blood pressure?

The World War 25 Years Ago

Naval battle off Colonel, Chile, between five German cruisers und[illegible] Admiral von Spee and three Br[illegible]ish cruisers under Admiral [illegible] Christopher Craddock. Two of the British cruisers sank by Germans.

Germans take Messines (Battle of Ypres).

Turks bombard Sebastopol.

Martial law proclaimed in Egypt.

Mackensen attacked Russians, checking their pursuit after Battle of Warsaw.

Persia declares neutrality.

SO THEY SAY

This time we must not only win the war, but win after the war. The latter may prove a more difficult task.—Anthony Eden, British Dominions secretary.

I could say many thin[illegible] what harm the liquor inter[illegible] brought to the clergy, b[illegible] the ministry too much t[illegible] Mrs. De Leigh Colvin, nat[illegible] president, WCTU, at [illegible] WCTU convention.

The time to place [illegible] war-time boom is nov[illegible] commences, flowering t[illegible] plants and inflated pric[illegible] too late.—Senator Rob[illegible] Follette (Prog-Wis).

Have you tried a Cl[illegible]

LET'S GO, ZIPPERS!

THE CORRAL

The Official Publication of Childress High School

BEAT TURKEY

Vol. 10 | Childress, Teas, Wednesday, November 1, 1939 | No. 5

Band and VA Teachers Are Hired

TEAGUE CHAPTER HELPS FORM NEW FFA DISTRICT

Boys from the Cagle Teague FFA chapter attended the first meeting of the new Wellington district, Saturday.

Ronald Davis, Wellington vocational agriculture instructor, who is a former Childress student and teacher, was elected district adviser. Objjectives for the district were set up, but were left open to changes or cancellation at the next meeting, November 18.

The Teague cnapter is to supply the new district with the president and treasurer for the present school term. As yet these officers have not been elected. Representing the president and treasurer Saturday were T. P. Roberts and A. J. Rogers.

Those who attended from the Teague chapter were Ted Mink, Carl Epps, A. J. Rogers, and T. P. Roberts.

H. R. Ingram, new VA instructor [illegible] CHS, began his work Tuesday. [illegible] has come from Lubbock where [illegible] was taking a master's degree. [illegible] has had considerable experience in VA instruction, and he plans to follow out the program Mr. Teague was working on.

Initiation of the first-year VA boys into the Teague FFA chapter will be held Thursday. The exercises will begin at 7 p. m.

Plans for using the club's popcorn machine at the Wilson school Hallowe'en carnival were made at a regular meeting of the Cagle Teague chapter October 25.

Olney Victory Keeps Bobcats in District Running

The Childress Bobcats, coached by Joe Gibson, roared down the lane of all-district competition Friday night when they invaded the Olney Cubs, overpowering them 19-13 and earning the breathing spell they have with an open date this week.

In face of all odds the Bobcats proved their superiority late in the fourth period to break a tie. The Bobcats played without the services of Vic Bates, ace scorer, who was forced out of action because of a serious leg injury sustained in the Vernon fracas.

James Willeford, midget back, turned in an outstanding campaign defensively and offensively and accounted for two touchdowns and substantial yardage gains.

The tiny backfield, averaging 142 pounds to the man, furnished

(Continued on next page)

Sponsors Give Chili Supper For Press Club

Members of the Childress High School Press club were entertained Monday evening with a chili supper at the Manhattan cafe with Misses Mable Gene Campbell and Tila Mae Armstrong as co-hostesses. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in decorations of black cats and witches.

Members present for the occa- [illegible] Charlene Lindop, Ailene Rut[illegible]ham, Helen Badgett, Betwith [illegible]e, Helen Davis, Billie Addier [illegible] M. Faulkner, Delbert McMoone[illegible] Betty Jean Moore, Jackie shortly [illegible]erlene Atkisson, Laura [illegible] Margaret Bates, Juanita [illegible] Albert Roberson, Martha [illegible]mie Oldham, Harry True- [illegible] Mashburn, Charley Bus- [illegible]vieve Decker, Marjorie [illegible]elle McClesky. Genevieve [illegible] J. Rogers, Brack Taylor, [illegible]nell, Miss Sue Vinson.

[illegible]leon music was enjoyed [illegible] evening, mingled with [illegible]n the Hallowe'en horns [illegible]avors.

Varied Assembly Program Given By Freshmen

On Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium the freshmen class under the direction of Miss Lula V. Caudell, presented a program to the faculty and student body.

Russell Moore, chairman, introduced the following freshman class officers: Walter De Armond, president; Billy Haralson, vice-president; Maurine Cordell, treasurer; and Margaret Bates, reporter.

Margaret Bates gave a humorous reading, "Men".

Bonnie Marie Epps, Maurine Russell, Jimmy Pryor, Trelma Cagle, Jack Michie Calkins, Ray Harris, and Alford James presented a one-act play, "The Mix-up", a clever portrayal of date difficulties.

The chairman then introduced the deputy state superintendent, S. O. Murdock, who sang "I Love Life" and "The Winding Road". Mr. Murdock's voice and pleasing personality enabled him not only to present songs to the students but also to gain their whole-hearted participation in a sing-song.

Students and faculty members thoroughly enjoyed the pantomime songs "The Choo Choo Train", "I, I, I", "Hello", and "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing".

After they had acquired confidence in their vocal abilities and Mr. Murdock's directing, they entered into the singing of the beautiful Irish ballad "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Mrs. Joe Gibson, popular local musician, accompanied the singing.

Children Model Play Garments

Friday afternoon was parade time for pre-school children in the home economics laboratory. Each pre-school child modeled his play garment for second-year home ec girls, mothers, and Misses Alice Strawn and Winifred Carter of Quail.

Each child put on his garment, turned around, raised his arms, and stepped as far as possible to test out self-help and freedom of movement characteristics of his garment. The girls judged the play garments by score cards as the children modeled.

The first-year home ec girls have almost completed their cook-aprons.

Girls of the first-year class are cutting out their general purpose dresses, and the third-year girls are cutting out their special occasion dresses.

Dramatics Club Studies Makeup

The Dramatics club met last Wednesday night at the high school building. The meeting was called to order by Joe Howard, vice-president.

Miss Walker discussed different types of makeup and made up several members to show how different makeup was applied to different types of people. The next meeting will be held November 1.



A FORMER TEACHER who has returned to CHS to assist in an emergency is Miss Mabel Hare, teaching Spanish and Latin classes until a successor is secured to Miss Chita Sheppard, resigned. Miss Hare left the high school faculty last year to become curriculum coordinator in the elementary grades here.

Students Show Back-to-School Visitors Around

On Monday many parents of high school students became students again when the High School PTA sponsored a Back-to-School night.

The first bell was rung at 7:30, and all students were then expected to be in their first-period classes. When they arrived, they were greeted with the early to school program featuring S. J. Privitt as master of ceremonies, Jane Hardin and Tommy House as vocalists, and James Bates as "Snoopy."

After this they began their classwork. Most of the teachers gave examples of the type of work that had been done and what was to be done.

In her general science classes Miss Caudell demonstrated the slide machine and the moving pic-

(Continued on next page)

..Between Periods..

Looks like an old romance between Smitty Smith and Lois Burns is coming to an end. Smitty is seen frequently writing notes to Loretta Withers.

In English class, Harry Trueblood was phoning in a telegram in a class assignment. He used 444 as the phone number. (Could this be by force of habit? Sue Stegall's phone number happens to be 444.)

Joe Emmitt Michie takes his girls from Junior High. There's some at Wilson his size too.

Charles White says Euretha Hatley is a fit companion for someone that is lonely.

Why does Bobby Kilgore like to sit with Erin Mae Dennington before the class bell rings? He pretends to ask her about the lesson. Yeah, I'll bet. Then he moves and sits behind her and pesters her.

Some small boy driving the tax collector's car Sunday evening couldn't even pass a model T. What could have been the matter?

Jimmy Turner, Clarice Taylor, Billie Harp of Kirkland, and someone else: How does it feel to be continually followed by Don Johnston?

Three little freshmen girls got Buford Landers cornered up town Saturday night and begged him to go to one of their quiet little parties. Did he go? You guess.

Mary Beth Mock says she is going steady with Leroy Bradley. What about it, Leroy?

Why did Jaunell Gloar stay at home Friday away from Sammy? Could it be that she had a date with Bill Walker or Tommy House? You guess a while. Sammy said he was tired.

Sammy has a hard time with his girls. First he went with Jerry Drury, and she left town. Then Sammy took up most of Gloria Zoe Vinson's time until she moved. —Let's hope Jaunell doesn't leave town.

After the Press club social the members think that Miss Tila Mae Armstrong and Miss Mable Gene Campbell would make excellent hashers although their knees were

(Continued on next page)

New Instructors For High School Classes Secured

Teachers to fill two faculty vacancies were employed by the school board this week. I. R. Ingram arrived Tuesday from Lubbock to take up his duties as vocational agriculture instructor, and Marshall Crane Riemenschneider of Canyon is to begin work as band director Monday.

Still to be filled is the post of languages instructor from which Miss Chita Sheppard recently resigned, but school officials expect to employ a qualified teacher this week.

The new band director has served in that capacity at Canyon the past two years. He has also taught arithmetic there, and will be arithmetic instructor at Junior High school here. He will have charge of band work at both high school and Junior High.

Mr. Riemenschneider is unmarried, and when he moves here Saturday he will bring his mother, his sister and his niece.

Already at work in the vocational agriculture department is Mr. Ingram, who is taking the place of the late Cagle Teague. He has recently taught vocational agriculture in Coleman county.

Mr. Ingram has been associated with the bureau of agriculture economics of the United States department of agriculture for a number of years. As a child he traveled a great deal in the north and east, and attended grade schools in Kansas and Arizona. He majored in vocational agriculture at the Arizona university and did graduate work in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are living for the present at 310 Ave. C NE.

Until a language teacher is secured, Miss Mabel Hare, former head of the department who is now curriculum coordinator in Childress schools, is substituting as Spanish and Latin instructor.

Songs and Gossip Are on Program

The early-to-school program sponsored by Miss Ernestine Walker and presented by Sammy Privitt was especially entertaining Tuesday morning.

The theme song, "Sunrise Serenade" was played by Tommy House.

Jane Hardin, popular school vocalist sang "If I Didn't Care"; and Tommy House, the piano-playing songster who has recently joined CHS ranks, sang "Looking At You" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart."

Sammy Privitt introduced that snooping, key-hole terror of torrid twosomes, Rosy Bates, who spilled the gossip and spared no one.

Jaunell Gloar presented John B. Scott in the personality parade.

Tommy House sang and played the ever-popular selection, "St. Louis Blues."

The closing number was "Small Fry"; a song by Jane Hardin and Sammy Privitt. Sammy's rendition of the humorous air rivaled his pigskin totin' abilities, and he is fast acquiring a reputation as the guy who makes Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. a period looked forward to.

STUDENT FORUM

Concern for World Affairs Revealed

Question: Do you consider it your duty to read, listen to radio broadcasts and otherwise keep informed on the European war, although this country is not involved?

Delbert McDaniel: Yes, I think all students should try to keep up with the present European situation, for America may become involved.

Sammy Privitt: Yes, it enables one to learn more about dictatorial governments and democratic governments and their beliefs.

Ailene Cunningham: Yes, I believe it is my duty and privilege to keep informed of the European situation regardless of the fact that the U. S. is not involved, for one never knows when world events will necessitate our participation in European affairs.

Johnnie White: Yes. I think one should know what is taking place in Europe in order to keep our country out of war.

Faye Galyean: No. I do not consider it my duty. It is interesting what is happening and what we may be doing very soon; so, I listen anyway. I consider it the duty of politicians, but not everyone's.

Arthur Taff: Yes. I think we should keep up with what the other side of the world is doing, because we may get into the war, and then we would want to know about it.

Kathleen Sheehan: Yes. I think

(Continued on next page)

CHS Ex Writes From Air Field

The following is an extract from a letter received from Joe Estes, a former CHS student, who is now in the 47th squadron at Randolph Field, Texas.

"I just received a copy of the Corral and enjoyed reading all the school news. I have been following the Bobcats and I, like any alumnus of CHS, am proud to say I went to school there. I'm pulling strong for them to win district, but especially to win from the Coyotes Nov. 17."

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS NUMBER 36

Report cards were issued to high school students last Thursday at each of regular class periods. There were 11 students making straight A cards and 25 students making A averages.

Those students making straight A cards are Joe Bill Cariker, Graham Smith, Caroline Carraway, H. M. Faulkner, Fern Simmons, Kathleen Williams, Genevieve Taylor, Betty Coffey, A. J. Rogers, Wayne Smith, and Linvell Smith.

Those making A averages were: Irma Jean Gentry, Anna Pearl Casey, Ailene Cunningham, Billy Mitchell, Aileene Howard, Gwen Allen, William Roquemore, Rheta Tate, Delbert McDaniel, Laura Jo Rhea, Martha Price, Rhoda Nash, Helen Davis, Marjorie Poole, Lorene Spears, Martha Sheehan, Alonzo Scott, Harry Trueblood, Bobby Kilgore, Eileen Westfall, J. D. Holland, Sybil Chambers, Margaret Bryant, Erma Jean Pierce, and Lanelle McCleskey.

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; Margaret Bates, freshman.
Typist ..... Genevieve Decker
Faculty Advisers—Tila Mae Armstrong, Mable Gene Campbell.

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

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1923
HEADQUARTERS TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN Denton, Texas

Zippers' Game Reveals 1940 Bobcat Prospects

Coach Vernon Johnson's Zippers were proficient in their gridiron campaign Thursday afternoon when they collided with Coach Devan's Memphis B team, overpowering them 27-7.

The offensive campaign was particularly spectacular with Coats and Dorsey hampering the defense of the Memphis eleven for substantial gains and four touchdowns.

The Zippers were never seriously threatened and showed marked superiority throughout the period. David Wright was out of action because of illness. Dorsey and Simmons turned in sparkling offensive campaigns.

The game demonstrated the flashy defense of the future Bobcats. Yeary proved invaluable in his ability to kick off. Lyde and Priest proved the mainstay of the defense.

Bradley, 140-pound guard, opened the eyes of some of the Bobcat backers as the best guard prospect for 1940's team. He made several long runs possible with his good open-field blocking.

Coach Johnson alternated a complete second team with his main team.

The lineups were as follows:

Childress: ends, Yeary and Self; tackles, Evans and Lyde; guards, Priest and Bradley; center, Andrews; backs, Coats, Dorsey, Simmons, and Spears.

Memphis B: ends, Jones and Stillwell; tackles, Kerbow and Evans; guards, Butler and Purvis; center, Smith; backs, Roach, Ivey, Jefferies and Hendrixson.

Cat Discouraged Seeking Higher Learning in CHS

"The sum of x and y and r equals r——" Meow! Meow! "—plus y plus—" Meow! Meow!

The teacher casts a disgusted look at the doorway. Evidently this is a very mathematical minded cat!

The little creature in the doorway gives a dejected wail. Well, maybe it is just a little boring. So, with a wide yawn the cat stalks out of the doorway with dignity.

The lesson continues without further mishap.

The same episode repeats itself the fourth period. This time the kitten takes a livelier interest in the lesson. Perhaps it isn't so boring after all; so with a contented purr he perches himself upon a desk and watches the teacher with soulful eyes.

"Scat!"

With a pitiful wail, the cat reluctantly slinks away.

Then, deciding that he is not to be benefited by algebra, he tries his hand at English.

Realizing that his latter tactics are useless, he tries a different method.

Jumping upon the chalk rail, he proceeds to walk up and down, to the great amusement of the entire class. The cat, taken aback for a moment by the students' laughter, repeats the procedure until he is brutally carried from the room.

Oh well, perhaps there is no place for an educated cat in Childress anyway.

A social was given Saturday night by the LOPH club, freshman girl organization, at the home of Mrs. Sartin. After various games refreshments of punch and cookies were served to about 20 guests.

Chivalry Not Dead to Class After Research on 'Easy' Assignment

By Delbert McDaniel

Miss Armstrong issued Scott's "Ivanhoe" to her first-period English class about two weeks after the beginning of school. This caused a howl of anguish, for the students deplored the book review that was sure to follow.

However, the anguish turned to amazement when the instructor announced that the students just had to read and enjoy the book, for there would be absolutely no book review .

"Ivanhoe" is a story of a disinherited knight and the troubles that happen to him and the heroine during the course of true love. The story takes place during the 12th century and deals with castles, knights, kings, tournaments, and all the other characteristics of the period of chivalry.

The students read the book and found it interesting, but they were all wondering just where the catch was. They found that there was no catch at all; just a slight snag.

All Miss Armstrong wanted was for each student to do some outside work on whatever subject he found of especial interest in the book. This was not difficult because "Ivanhoe" is rich in romance, adventure, and historical background.

Caroline Carraway, Rheta Tate, Anna Pearl Casey, and Billie Shippey became interested in the characters in the story and made sketches of them. Pictures of the characters were not available; so the drawings were the result of Scott's description and each girl's imagination. However, they are all remarkably alike.

Laura Jo Rhea made colored sketches of the costumes of this period, and Aileen Cunningham drew a picture of the tournament grounds. Fern Marie Seay made several excellent sketches of scenes described in "Ivanhoe".

Proof that castles are still especially interesting was evidenced by several of the students. Bill Duncan and Juanell Gloar collaborated in drawing a castle; William Roquemore made two excellent diagrams of castles, drawing their defensive side; Gwen Allen and Natalie Dill made very good drawings of castles; and Aileene Howard made a large scale drawing of a castle, portraying clearly a moat, drawbridge, and turrets.

Mary Ellen Sandifer described the life in and around the castle, and Leatha Marchbanks had several good clippings showing castles and other types of buildings of the feudal period. Martha Taylor and Irma Jean Gentry made a study of the architecture of the time.

As feudalism was in full swing at the time, it became a popular subject with several students. Ellene Bruce, Genevieve Decker, and Fern Reasoner traced the details of government, and La Juana Hudson and Richard Reynolds wrote interesting themes about court jesters.

Brack Taylor and Graham Smith drew a diagram of the armor worn by a knight in a tournament, labeled the different parts, and calculated the weight to be between 65 and 80 pounds. Delbert McDaniel made drawings of the various weapons used, and Albert Roberson secured several clippings on the types of horses used in the jousts.

Billy Mitchell and Clark Jones wrote themes on the origin of the Knights Templar, a military-religious organization, and showed where many present-day clubs are similar.

Jackie Myers wrote a theme on the training of a knight, and Joe Bill Cariker chose from a ten-year collection of the National Geographic many excellent pictures of castles, knights, and armor from the time of William the Conqueror through the fourteenth century.

Alice Hatley and T. P. Roberts became so interested in Athelstane's funeral that they made a study of the mortuary customs of the Saxons.

The work done by the students not only enabled them to get a clear impression of the period of chivalry and to enjoy more fully one of the best historical novels, but it also afforded an opportunity for research and the making of bibliographies.

AUSTIN.—More than $350,000 is available in "trouble-shooting" loan funds for needy students at the University of Texas, a recent survey revealed. Seventeen of these are administered by the university or its branches, some half dozen by the Ex-Students association, and 14 by individual committees.

Miss Tila Mae Armstrong spent the weekend in Lubbock with her brother, L. O. Armstrong.

FROM THE BOBCAT DEN

By Brack Taylor

With one of their toughest games under their belt the Bobcats rest a little this week. Next week, however, they will start working hard for the tussle with the Quanah Indians.

Jim Howard was out cold the first half of the Olney game. When he woke up, he tried to find out who hit him on the nose. "Handsome" is proud of his perfect nose.

James Earl Willeford convinced people that it's not the size but how tight you are wound.

Junior "Casanova" Brown seems to be making himself a name with the ladies. He is wearing Frances Ann Ivey's gold football. It formerly belonged to big brother R. C.

Some people think the Bobcats are cocky. If the game with Quanah was over and they had them beaten by a large margin, they would still be worried.

Mr. Gibson states that if a Bobcat even mentions another game besides Quanah it will be his ruin.

The Bobcats believe they have two of the greatest coaches in the state, and they are out to prove it by bringing home the district championship.

Winter Has Own Signs in School

Old Man Winter has really decided to visit Childress. Even before the weather man tells the students of CHS that it is cold, they are well aware of the fact.

To begin with, there's the usual tripping and stumbling over coats. The floor seems the most probable place to find lost coats, hats, or gloves. The lower locker owners are not at all surprised when a heavy curtain, smelling of moth balls, drops upon their heads. They simply shove it upon the floor and continue their business.

Another noticeable thing is the absence of groups under the trees. Before cold weather the campus is usually dotted with bright colored spots, the thickest being under trees. But now that wintry blasts sweep across the ground, the place is rather vacant.

The minute the girls arrive at the door, they begin clutching their hair. They used to let it go, but with football season and winter all in one blast, they can't be too careful.

It can easily be seen that the students of CHS have more instruments than the weather man and that these instruments nearly always tell the truth.

Hallowe'en Party Given for Club

A Hallowe'en party for the FAD club was given Tuesday evening at the home of Eula Fern Castleberry. Costumes were worn by members and invited guests.

A scavenger hunt was the chief entertainment before the group went to the midnight movie. Plans for the party were made at a meeting in the home of Betty Jean Moore last Thursday evening.

Present at that business meeting were Billie Adams, Mary Kate Baker, Doris Connell, Eula Fern Castleberry, Annie Pearl Casey, Dorothy Graveley, Aileene Howard, Dorotha Hudlow, Jimmie Grace Morgan, Mary Beth Mock, Lorraine Rule, Laura Jo Rhea, Mary Ellen Sandifer, Miss Helen Smith and the hostess.

These Are What Make You Sore

By Margaret Bates

Some of the many tricks performed in physical education classes are the duck-walk, skin the snake, mule kick, cart wheel, rabbit walk, eight legged animal walk, million legged animal walk, roly-poly, opening of the rose, the merry-go-round, and the rocking chair. It's quite comical to see some of the freshmen attempt to do these tricks.

HIGH SCHOOL POETS

STUDY HALL

By Margaret Bates.

Study hall is a funny place—
It's really a place to study,
But most all the students have an idea
That it's a place to act funny.

Yes, there are a few students who actually study.
But others look at the clock and yawn;
Still others make a practice of writing notes
From daylight until dawn.

Then there's cute little Nettie,
Who thinks she's quite a que;
All she does is sit and primp
And write a note or two.

Yet another takes time out
For a beauty nap, you know;
Goody! There comes the teacher—
He'll give him a rap or so.

Student Forum—

(Continued from preceding page)

that it is the duty of every American citizen to keep informed as to the condition of affairs in Europe; for although we are not actually involved, there is a possibility that we shall be in the near future. Because of the modern methods of travel and communication we are next door neighbors and should be interested in the affairs of each other.

Richard Reynolds: Yes. Even though our country is not involved in the present crisis, it is well that one keep well-informed on world affairs in the event that we do become involved.

Ruby Frances Low: Yes. I think it is our duty to keep up with the war situation, because it is certainly of interest to all of us who would have brothers to go to war, and we all want to know whether the United States gets tangled up in it.

Garland Joiner: No. You can't tell what is true and what is not true; so I think it is a waste of time.

Fred Givens: I don't think it is necessary to keep informed on the situation, although I like to know what is going on. I think it merely depends on whether or not one wants to listen.

James Howard: Yes. One should keep well informed, for some day we may be in it.

Bill Duncan: Yes. I believe it is everyone's duty to keep well informed that each may help keep his country out of war in the future.

Betty Jean Moore: Yes. I think every American should know the situation which exists in Europe, because at any time we may be involved in this situation.

Richard Craig: Yes. There are but few people in the world that are not involved in the present war, directly or indirectly. We are involved in this war indirectly because of our trade ships and the American lives abroad.

Graham Smith: Yes, I think it is wise to keep informed on the European war and happenings of international interest. We should have our own ideas of what to do, for at some time we may be involved.

Joe Howard: We should keep informed on the European situation even though we are not involved.

Olney Victory—

(Continued from preceding page)

plenty of attacking power and provided the margin between the teams. The aerial bombardment of the Cats resulted in 8 out of 13 attempts completed. Landers, Goodson, and Reeves proved invaluable in the offensive campaign and registered 14 first downs.

The Cubs hampered the Bobcat defense which has been virtually impregnable all season. Collings and Mullins proved dangerous in end runs and line plunges. Jim Howard and Junior Brown were the mainstay of the Bobcat line. The rest of the line, Max Jones, Bill Lamb, Clifford Foster, Brack Taylor, Albert Williams, Sam Privitt, and Alfred Laughlin turned in commendable campaigns, and were largely responsible for the 255 yards gained rushing.

The Bobcats, by winning their remaining games with Quanah, Wichita Falls, and Electra would be assured of the crown, no matter what the other teams do.

Miss Martha Price visited her sister, Polly, at Texas Technological college during the weekend holiday.

Between Periods—

(Continued from preceding page)

kinda shaky.

Miss Armstrong thought that the long skeletons reminded her of Albert Roberson and Bill Mitchell, our two editors.

The Press club party must have been a great success because the horns were so loud you couldn hear Aliene Cunningham's big mouth. And that really is something.

It goes to show that you can find talent anywhere. At the Press club party Charlie Buster played "Flat-Foot-Floogie" with two horns.

Margaret Bates and Juanita Wilson were so busy eating, they actually forgot to blow their horns.

Aliene Cunningham filled Charlene Lindop's chili full of catsup and then asked her if she cared for more chili with her catsup.

What did S. J. mean last week on the "early to school" program when he said he'd give a preview of James Willeford's life? Isn't that going back just a little too far?

Recently students have been asking for rides to out-of-town football games on the pep squad bus. From now on no rides will be given to non-members. That rule has been long-standing, and it will be enforced in the future.

Prediction—Jimmy Turner to date Clarice Taylor Thursday night.

Some dead drunks at Olney were walking or staggering along the boards spanning the mud puddles. They had been doing pretty well til they came to a particularly large puddle. Only one board was laid this spot; so the first drunk s ped gallantly out into the mud held the board steady for the s ond drunk to traverse. Then w the second drunk was safely acr he stepped equally gallantly into the mud to steady the board for the first drunk. Reminds us of a little verse which ends thusly: "But there's no love like the greater love of one dead drunk for another."

When "Toar" couldn't come back from Vernon with Faye, she didn't seem to mind. She came home with Papa West, Ted Cates, and Clarice Taylor. And lately she's been dating other boys. Looks hopeless, doesn't it, Vic?

The students enjoyed singing the song about the train in assembly last Thursday, but they enjoyed more watching Mr. Newberry make the motions.

Helen Davis' Kirkland boy friend is moving into our city. The latest rumors are that Billy Ray Fullingim plans to block the road. At least, we bet that "furiner" doesn't get the key to the city (from Billy Ray).

Bob Lawrence and that Ferguson gal—Do you think it'll ever end?

Just because the senior banquet was to be family style, some of the seniors were seen throwing rolls instead of passing them. What would your mothers think?

Why did J. B. Holland have such a preoccupied look at the banquet? It wasn't because Mary Kate Baker had a date with someone else, was it? You guess.

Some of the seniors wanted to rent two pairs of skates at the skating party after the banquet—one to use on their feet and one to use where they tried to sit down and skate.

The old heartbreaker of the senior class, Joe William Cariker, was at last with a girl. When the announcement was made that each boy had to sit by a girl at the senior banquet, some of us wondered what Joe would do about it, but Joe really had a girl on each side of him.

Students Show—

(Continued from preceding page)

ture machine. In her chemistry classes the following students helped her perform experiments: Lorraine Rule, Anna Beth Gatlin, William Roquemore, Charles Evans, Charley Buster, Jean Barr, and Albert Roberson.

When the parents visited the home ec laboratory they were served punch and cookies by the following girls from the cooking classes: Loretta Kennedy, Willie Ruth Stiner, Rhoda Nash, and Margaret Bryant.

The parents seemed to enjoy thoroughly this back-to-school move, and they got a much clearer conception of the studies, classes, and library facilities in high school than they had before the meeting.

COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK (UP) — Donald Duck with a sore throat wouldn't do any better job of squawking than many of the country's football coaches are doing this season over the officiating at their games.

In the South, in the Mid-west, on the Coast and here in the East the coaches have been belaboring the men with the whistles and guns and the yardsticks with every critical word in their vocabularies. They have accused the officials of robbery, spoiling games for the public, losing their heads under pressure, and darn near everything but hoss stealing and jay-walking.

None of my best friends are officials, but it seems to me that it is time someone with a typewriter rose to make a defense, even though it be a mild one, of the harassed souls. I'm not saying that football officiating is generally inadequate, but I do say that if it is, the colleges are to blame. What do you think an official gets for handling a big football game? A lot of money? No. He gets scarcely more than hair-cut, shave and shine money. Here in the East an official is paid $75 for a big game. In the Mid-west the fee is slightly lower, and in the Southeastern Conference the pay is $62.50 and expenses.

That's a trifling sum when you consider the work a man does in handling a game. Take a referee, for example. He'll wear out six pairs of shoes just running up and down the field in a season, and get almost that many pairs of pants and shirts torn off him by rampaging linesmen and backs. But when you consider what a tremendously important part they play in football you realize how sorely underpaid officials are. Football is big business these days, what with tremendous crowds of upwards of 100,000 and box office receipts of as much as a quarter of a million dollars for a single game.

Looking at football honestly it is a vast entertainment enterprise run by schools and universities. It depends just as much on public support as does a professional ball team, a musical comedy, or a symphony orchestra. So what do the colleges do? They entrust the entire thing to men whose services are worth only $75 per production. To pay a man $75 for handling a game is the same in many respects as putting a million dollars into casting and preparing a motion picture for shooting, and then hiring a two-bit director to shoot it. Or building a tremendous industrial plant and picking up a fellow on the street and hiring him as foreman for little or nothing.

Officials can make or break a football game. Too little whistle blowing here, too much whistle blowing there, too strict interpretation of the rules, too lax interpretation, all of these things can spoil an afternoon for coaches, teams, and spectators alike. No official should be paid less than $250 for a big game. When the gate gets into five and six figures that does not seem too big a sum to pay the men entrusted with its handling.

What do coaches and colleges expect to get for $50, $60, and $75? Supreme court justices?

To get back to the squawks of the coaches, I think that a good deal of their yapping over decisions by officials would be stopped if, immediately after every game, they had to turn in a list of the plays on which they thought the men in charge erred. This list could not be added to later, but would have to be final. This would eliminate the business of watching slow motion pictures of the game and detecting flaws from it. After all the officials have to trust to their eyesight and call the plays as they see them. This business of watching a picture on Monday and then setting up a howl is second guessing in its purest form—and I have heard it rumored that second guessing is one thing a football coach abhors. Abhors in others, that is.

The Best in Gasolines at the Lowest Prices!

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

BUDDY CLINE'S
1110 F Nw Phone 578

FIRST SIX-MAN GRID GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Many Local Fans to See Initial Game

When the Community Center Indians and Dodson meet in a six-man football game at Fair Park field here Friday night, it will be the first opportunity of many Childress fans to witness the new gridiron game.

The contest here will follow a clash betwen the Childress Zippers and the Turkey Turks. The first game will start at 7:30 and admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Both the Indians and the Dodson six-man team have played full schedules this year and are experts at the fast sport. Last week at Dodson, the Childress county team dropped a 27-26 decision to Dodson.

Six-man football is played generally by the rules of the 11-man game, but it is much faster as forward and lateral passes are featured.

The sport is rapidly gaining popularity among the smaller schools of the state.

Kittens To Play Memphis

The Childress Junior High Bobkittens will wind up their 1939 gridiron activities tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Memphis B squad at Fair Park field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Kittens have about broke even in their games this season, but most teams they have played were much heavier. They lost a 13-6 decision to Quanah here Monday afternoon.

There's no hope for marriage when a woman neglects her husband and her home to further her own career.—Gertrude Lawrence, star of "Skylark," current Broadway play.

CINDERELLA MAN

Anastasio of LSU Never Played Football Until He Reached College

By Harry Grayson
NEA Service Sports Editor.

Most college football players come to school these days well drilled in fundamentals.

All-America men now coach high school teams.

But occasionally an outstanding performer is developed in college after having had no preparation in high school.

Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp was one of them. He had never been in a game when he joined the Irish frosh. The Gipper was ordered to report when Knute Rockne saw him kicking a ball to a classmate on the campus.

Morton Kaer, Southern California's All-America quarterback of some years back, played no football at Red Bluff, Calif., High School for the very good reason that there were not enough boys for the school to have a team.

Kaer was a remarkable hurdler in college and wanted to play football. But Elmer C. Henderson, then coaching the Trojans, considered him too dumb in a football way to appear in the backfield his first two years.

It wasn't until Howard Harding Jones arrived that Kaer obtained his opportunity. Head Man Jones had Aubrey Devine, the old Iowa signal caller, live with Kaer.

Asked about the change which was brought about, after Kaer had run wild against California and all the rest, Coach Jones said:

"A boy as fast as Kaer has to be pretty dumb to be kept out of my backfield."

In these days of subsidization, proselyting and intensive scouting, it is refreshing to find a boy like Charley Anastasio on the Louisiana State team.

Anastasio entered LSU three years ago.

He ankled into Coach Bernie Moore's office one afternoon and declared he wanted to play football and baseball. A husky youth, he was given a uniform and told to report for football practice.

Tiger drill-masters eyed him closely. They liked the way he handled himself. He became a member of the 1937 freshman squad. He had never played organized football. White Castle, La., High, from which he graduated, did not have a team.

Anatasio's only football experience had been obtained playing for recreation while a member of the United States Marines.

Anastasio attracted attention as a freshman.

He was green, but he ran hard and drove with plenty of power. He appeared too inexperienced to win a place on the 1938 varsity but a siege of injuries forced Moore to use him. Slow in starting, he showed marked improvement by the end of the season.

The smiling, black-headed boy gained polish during training last spring. He learned how to run in a more deceptive manner. He made better use of his change of pace. When fall practice began he turned up as one of the finest ball carriers on the squad. He earned a starting position and has held it. His splendid offensive record speaks for itself.

Anatasio is 23 years old. His 184 pounds is spread over a well-proportioned six-foot frame. He has speed and a deceptive spin.

If Tennessee is to be stopped in its parade to the Rose Bowl when the Volunteers tackle Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, Nov. 4, Anastasio is expected to play an important part.

Charles Anastasio is LSU's Cinderella man of football.

Index Classified Ads Get Results.

Regular Cash and Carry
Prices

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

Hargrave Laundry
AND DRY CLEANING

ANNOUNCEMENT

The P & M Alleys have been purchased by Jack Turner and Sheffy Mahan and will be operated under the name of the

T & M ALLEYS

You are cordially invited to come in and join the fun.

LADIES FREE EVERY MORNING

Bowl for Health

Doctors advocate bowling as an ideal form of exercise.

136 MAIN





The drink everybody knows

Whoever you are . . . whatever you do . . . wherever you may be, . . . when you think of refreshment you welcome an ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola is pure refreshment—familiar to everybody.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

GREENIES GOOD, TOO

Tulane's Great Team Scheduled to Appear in Bowl Game, Somewhere

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

In the deep south folks resent the inference that Tennessee is the only football team in Dixie, and the warning they offer is:

"Better be wary
Of the gang from Gary . . ."

De-coded, this poetic message calls attention to the fact that the Indiana steel city has furnished a great part of the power which enables Tulane's Green Wave to chart a Bowl course—whether it be Rose, Sugar, or Orange.

Lowell Dawson, who at 32 is one of the youngest big-time coaches in the business, has fashioned what many critics are calling the best running attack in the south

There has been some criticism about the New Orleans team rarely taking to the air, but Red Dawson logically explains there is little need to when his club can gain anywhere from 250 to 300 yards every Saturday afternoon on straight football.

That's what the Wave did in beating a tough Clemson team, Auburn, Fordham and tying North Carolina.

CALL WENZEL FINEST

Tulane's aerial average in 1938 was four passes a game, possibly the lowest of any major team in the country. It won't be any higher this season with the type of material at Dawson's command.

Figuring prominently in Tulane's gridiron pattern are three transplanted southerners from Gary—Capt. Paul Krueger, quarterback; Al Bodney, a brilliant end, and Tommy O'Boyle, who is being boomed as an All-American guard. Additional Gary importations are Charles Block, Marty Comer and Pete Mandich, sophomore reserve linemen.

Paired at the other end with Bodney is Ralph Wenzel, 212-pound star from Tucker, Ark., a great defensive player whom many consider the equal of Jerry Dalrymple, another Arkansan who made All-America at Tulane a few years back.

Millard White, 212 pounds, and Harvey McCollum, 235 pounds, are the tackles. McCollum plays the right side of the line with O'Boyle and Wenzel.

They have yielded only one first down through them this year.

In fact, there hasn't been a touchdown scored through the line this season. All enemy tallies have come through the air, which indicates the overhead lanes are Tulane's lone weakness.

Claude Groves, a 217-pounder, teams with O'Boyle at the guard posts, with center ably handled by Hank Flower, 193. This gives Tulane the heaviest line in Dixie. The reserves backing up the first seven are almost as big and efficient.

Krueger weighs only 169, but has few peers as a field general.

Buddy Banker, 195-pound kid brother of Tulane's former All-America Billy Banker, is the power boy of the ball-carrying corps, deploying from right half. Bob Kellogg is a slippery 167-pounder who operates at left half. Fred Gloden is a 186-pound fullback.

Behind them are Stan Nyham, Fred Cassibry, Harry Hays and Monette Butler, who in no way deflate the attack.

Big obstacle in Tulane's road is an Alabama team which will get better as it goes along. The Green Wave meets the Crimson Tide in New Orleans, Nov. 11. Once by Alabama, Dawson will have no big worry until the clash with Louisiana State in the finale, also in New Orleans, Dec. 2.

Meanwhile Dawson works on aerial defense. He would have beaten North Carolina instead of gaining a 14-14 deadlock had not the Tarheels connected on two last quarter touchdown passes.

The passes were thrown by Jim Lalanne, North Carolina junior quarterback, who was told he was too small when he wanted to play football for Tulane three years ago.

Mother May Die After Rescuing Baby From Fire

LUBBOCK.—Mrs. James Bentley, 25, wife of a Lubbock contractor, walked through flame Tuesday to rescue her 9-month-old baby, but she probably sacrificed her own life.

The Bentleys' small stucco home caught fire from a gasoline explosion caused, Bentley said, when he attempted to light a gasoline stove. The valve stuck and spewed flames over the room.

Bentley ran into the bedroom and grabbed up their 2-year-old child while the mother dashed through the heart of the flames into an adjoining room and carried the baby out through the blazing kitchen.

Bentley and both children were burned severely, but are expected to recover. Doctors held little hope for Mrs. Bentley, who collapsed as she left the house. She was burned over her entire body.

PERSONALITIES

TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press

A tall, broad-shouldered man with a postage stamp moustache may be one of Washington's senators after the next general election. He is Gov. Clarence D. Martin, a democrat, who has been toying with the idea of gaining a seat in the upper house of congress.

Political observers say that whether Martin will run for the senate likely depends on how much strength he thinks Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach can muster. Schwellenbach has been regarded as a strong Roosevelt lieutenant, but encouraging to Martin is the fact the New Deal forces have been losing ground in Washington recently.

Martin cannot be termed a New Dealer even though he has supported some of the national administration's policies. During the two terms he has been governor, his middle-of-the-road program has won applause from many republicans, who lost control of the state seven years ago.

An example of Martin's policies was seen some months ago when Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, with whom Martin has been at outs for years, attempted to call a special session of the state legislature while Martin was in the east. Meyers wanted to have emergency funds appropriated to care for persons on relief.

When Martin heard of the plan he flew back to the state arriving within its boundaries just in time to prevent the special call. He maintained an extraordinary session of the legislature was a needless expense.

Martin has regarded the governorship as a hobby as well as a job. When in the state capital, Olympia, he usually appears in his office about 6:30 a. m.—frequently arriving at his desk before the night watchman has gone off duty. He doesn't use tobacco, sleeps and eats with strict regimen.

He likes to fly and operate locomotives. Relaxation also comes from trips through Washington's great wheat belt. He is by far the state's best booster. Before entering politics, he operated his own flour mill in eastern Washington.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

MOHAMMEDAN LEADER

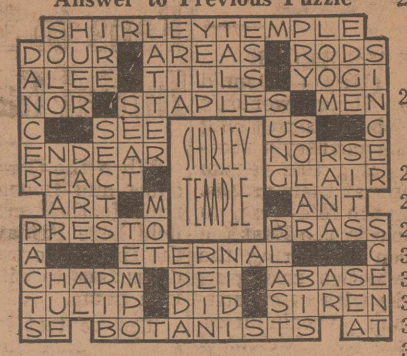
HORIZONTAL

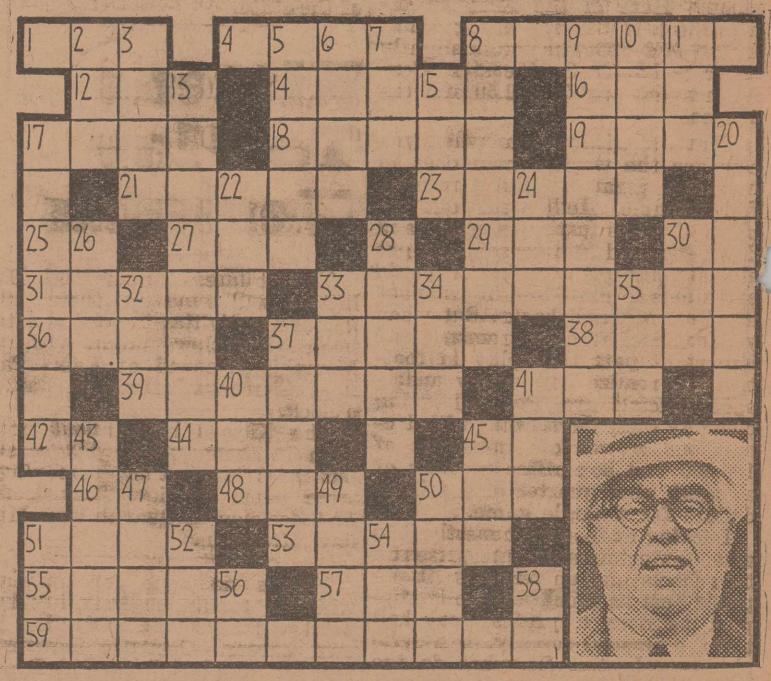
1, 4 Pictured Mohammedan leader.
8 His yearly salary is his —— in gold.
12 Native metal.
14 Assembly.
16 Born.
17 To lade.
18 Hazard.
19 Prepares lamb skins.
21 Low spirits.
23 Stranger.
25 In case that.
27 To remark.
29 To do wrong.
30 Indian mulberry.
31 Threshed cereal seeds.
33 Recital.
36 Nimbus.
37 Lemur.
38 Jot.
39 Motors.
41 It is.
42 Exclamation.
44 To soften leather.
45 Afternoon.
46 Go on (music).
48 Jewel.
50 High mountain.
51 Part of a comet.
53 Penitent.
55 The poplar.
57 Female deer.
59 He has been head of Ismaelian —— since 1885.
20 His title is —— Sir Mohammed Shah.
22 He is a —— of immense power.
24 Rage.
26 Brother.
28 To scatter.
30 Social insect.
32 Beer.
33 Male child.
34 Sloths.
35 Aurora.
37 Cements.
40 Joke.
41 Little devil.
43 Convex molding.
45 To handle.
47 Indian nurse.
49 Fashion.
50 Extent.
51 Eccentric wheel.
52 Wine vessel.
54 Wand.
56 Mystic syllable.
58 Postscript.

VERTICAL

2 Gazelle.
3 Dry.
5 Joyous.
6 Eras.
7 Neither.
8 Pocketbooks.
9 To interrupt.
10 Wild cherry.
11 To chop.
13 Evasions.
15 Inlet.
17 Home in England.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FOOTBALL

Cubs Injured For Important Electra Game

OLNEY.—The Olney high school Cubs, upon whose shoulders the burden of trying to stop the conference topping Tigers of Electra will fall this week, worked out Monday and Tuesday without four of the regular starters. Over the week-end it developed that minor injuries threaten to keep this quarter key men from the Tiger game.

The most important of the injured to the team is Co-Captain Mullins, fullback and kicker, who has been bothered with what was at first believed to be a charley-horse but has been found to be a badly bruised leg. In his absence the kicking will be handled by Collings and Baker, neither of whom is capable of approximating Mullins' 35 to 40-yard punts.

Both Guards Hurt

Daniels, regular left guard, and Hutchings, who has been the usual starter at right guard, are not likely to see much if any service Friday night. Hutchings was removed from the Childress game last week, when he sustained a neck injury which at first was thought not serious, but which has been slow to mend. Daniels is hobbling on a leg lamed by a knee injury. The other casualty is Cotton Robins, stellar right end, who also had an injured knee.

The Cubs are apparently in the position in which each of Coach Pat Pattison's former teams has found itself at mid-season: that is, the squad is handicapped by injuries to members of the starting eleven, while replacements of first string caliber are scarce. Although the Cubs had 14 letter men returning this season, only eight of them were last year's regulars. All squad men who worked out all season were lettered. The maximum squad this fall has numbered only 28 candidates.

Hope For Luck

In preparing for the Tigers, the Olney team is hopeful that its luck will carry it through, as has happened on alternate weeks all this season. Last week the Childress Bobcats picked up the ball on the Olney 27-yard line, after Childress' own kick-off, a Bobcat score resulting immediately. It was not the Cubs' lucky day. But, on the previous Friday at Graham, a 7 to 6 victory was won by Olney in the last minute of play, with all the Cubs' rabbit feet and similar luck charms working overtime. And earlier in the season, the Cubs defeated the Pampa Harvesters 7 to 6, with the final gun sounding just in time to cut off a Harvester march to the Olney goal.

Speculation on Jones' Probable Successor Grows

AMARILLO (UP)—Reports from Washington that Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, may be appointed to a District of Columbia court at the end of the special session of congress have caused wide speculation as to possible congressional candidates.

Should the veteran representative retire for a court bench a special election would be called to fill the vacancy.

Two newspaper publishers, Gene Howe of the Amarillo Globe-News and Deskins Wells of the Wellington Leader, have been mentioned as prospective candidates. So have John Deaver, district attorney at Memphis; W. A. McConnell, district attorney at Panhandle, and Curtis Douglass, attorney at Panhandle.

State Representative Eugene Worley of Shamrock, candidate for speaker of the Texas house, also has been mentioned as a prospect.

Jones is serving his 12th term in congress. As chairman of the house committee on agriculture he played a major part in the framing of the administration's farm measures.

There have been rumors of a federal appointment for Jones for the last two years.

A stork can stand on one leg for days at a time without tiring.

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

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

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¢.

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

CAP ROCK BUS LINE
Effective October 22, 1939

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

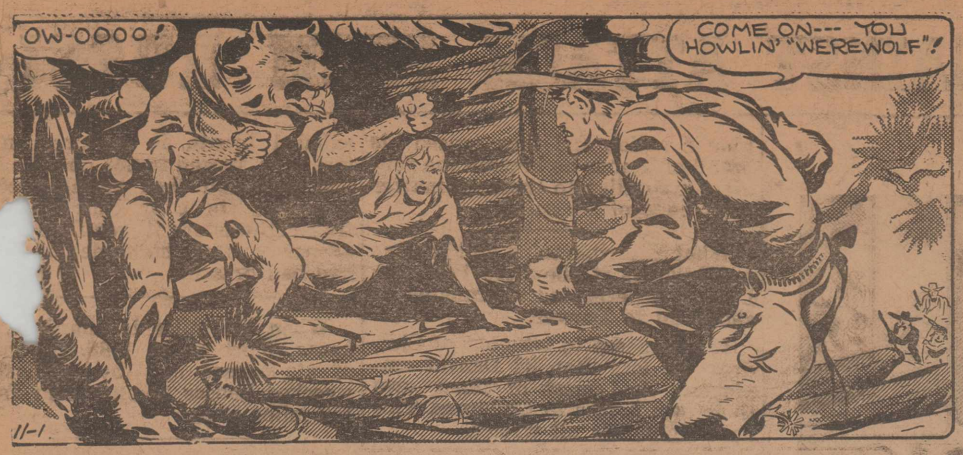
McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

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

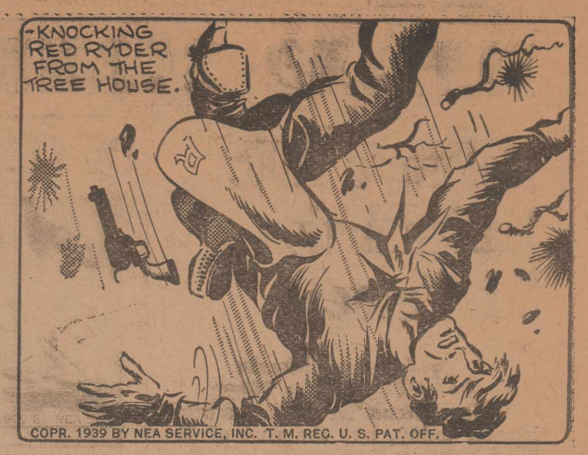
ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES
Additional Service Effective October 1st, 1938

READ DOWN AM	READ DOWN PM	STATIONS	READ UP PM	READ UP 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
245 Commerce T. J. ROBERSON Phone 54

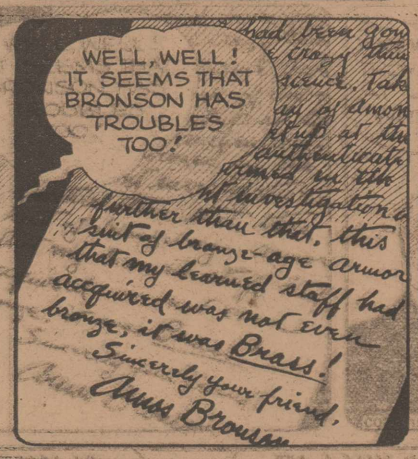

OW-OOOO!
COME ON--- YOU HOWLIN' "WEREWOLF"!
11-1


AND THE FIEND'S POWERFUL FIST LASHES OUT---
FRED HARMAN

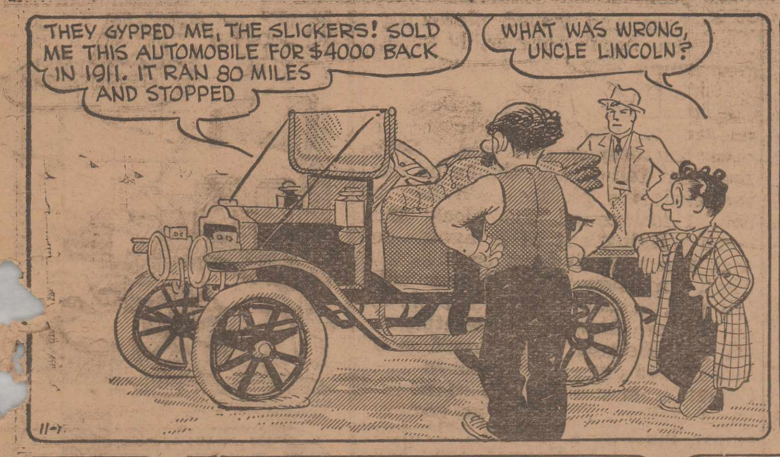

-KNOCKING RED RYDER FROM THE TREE HOUSE.
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

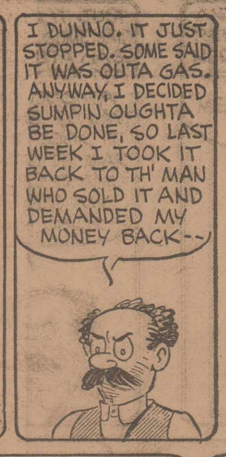

LETTER FOR YOU, DOC-- SAY, HAVE YOU NOTICED THE COOLNESS BETWEEN OUR TWO PREHISTORIC FRIENDS?
YES, OOOLA SEEMS TO BE PUT OUT BY ALLEY OOP'S INTEREST IN HELEN OF TROY
11-1

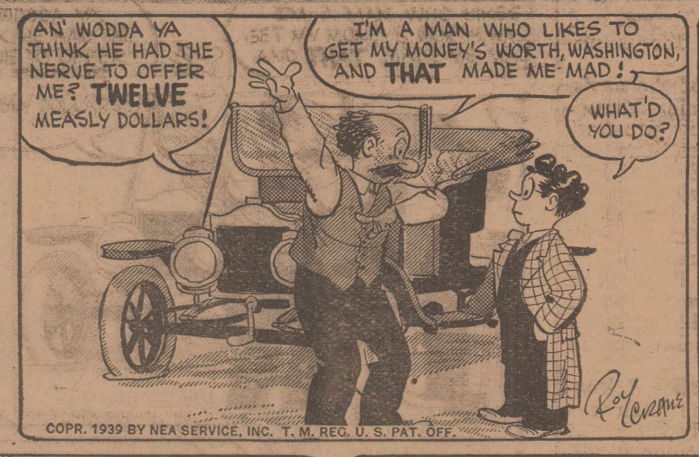

AND HE'S SORE BECAUSE OF HER ADMIRATION FOR ULYSSES.... WEIRD, ISN'T IT, TO US OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY?
HMmm! THIS IS FROM OUR FRIEND, DR. BRONSON


WELL, WELL! IT SEEMS THAT BRONSON HAS TROUBLES TOO!
further than that, this suit of bronze-age armor that my learned staff had acquired was not even bronze, it was Brass!
Sincerely your friend,
Auss Bronson

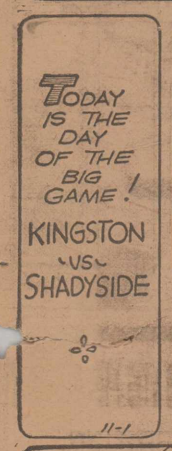

SO HIS FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE OF TROY HAS PUT HIM AT LOGGERHEADS WITH HIS STAFF!
WHICH PROVES THAT A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING--TO A MAN'S PEACE OF MIND!
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

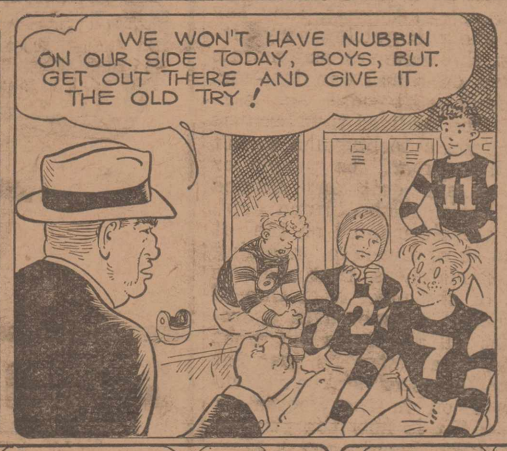

THEY GYPPED ME, THE SLICKERS! SOLD ME THIS AUTOMOBILE FOR $4000 BACK IN 1911. IT RAN 80 MILES AND STOPPED
WHAT WAS WRONG, UNCLE LINCOLN?
11-1


I DUNNO. IT JUST STOPPED. SOME SAID IT WAS OUTA GAS. ANYWAY, I DECIDED SUMPIN OUGHTA BE DONE, SO LAST WEEK I TOOK IT BACK TO TH' MAN WHO SOLD IT AND DEMANDED MY MONEY BACK--


AN' WODDA YA THINK HE HAD THE NERVE TO OFFER ME? TWELVE MEASLY DOLLARS!
I'M A MAN WHO LIKES TO GET MY MONEY'S WORTH, WASHINGTON, AND THAT MADE ME MAD!
WHAT'D YOU DO?
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


GOT GYPPED AGAIN! THE JUDGE MADE ME PAY THE FELLER'S HOSPITAL BILL, A $50 FINE FOR ASSAULT AN' BATTERY—AN' I STILL GOT TH' CAR!!
JUSTICE! BAH!
11-1

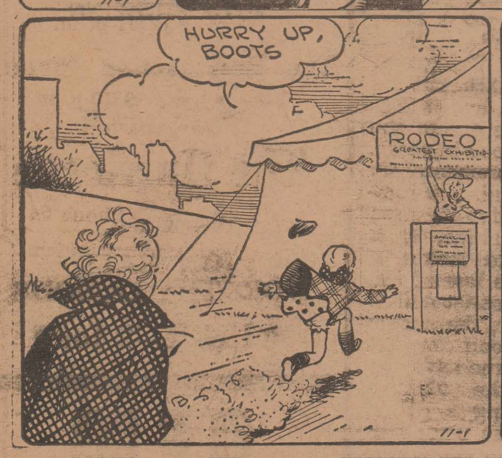

TODAY IS THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME!
KINGSTON
-vs-
SHADYSIDE
11-1

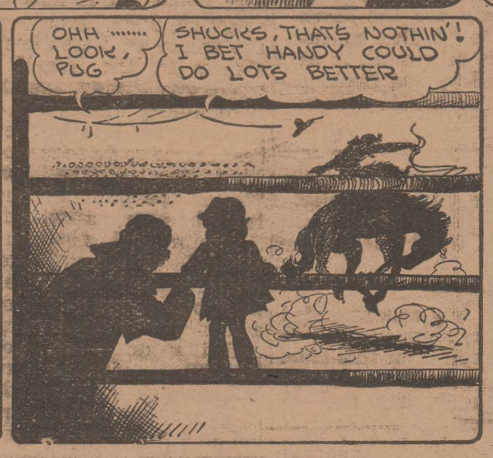

WE WON'T HAVE NUBBIN ON OUR SIDE TODAY, BOYS, BUT GET OUT THERE AND GIVE IT THE OLD TRY!

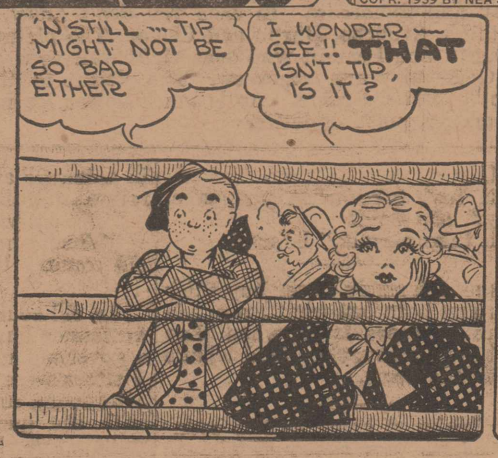

KINGSTON'S PLENTY TOUGH, AND WE'RE SHORT-HANDED! BUT LET'S GIVE 'EM ALL WE'VE GOT, EVEN IF THEY ARE THE CREAM OF THE CONFERENCE!

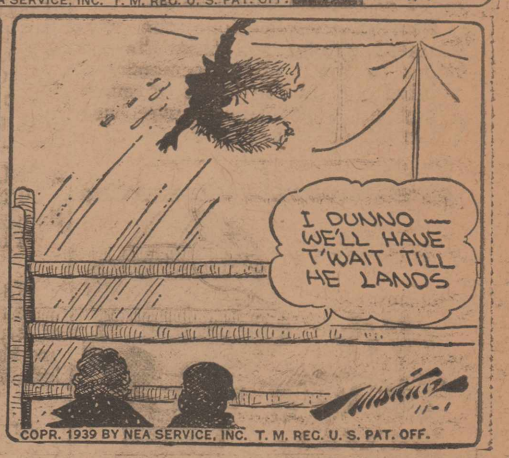

MAY I ASK ONE FRIVOLOUS QUESTION ABOUT YOUR LAST REMARK, COACH?
SHOWERS

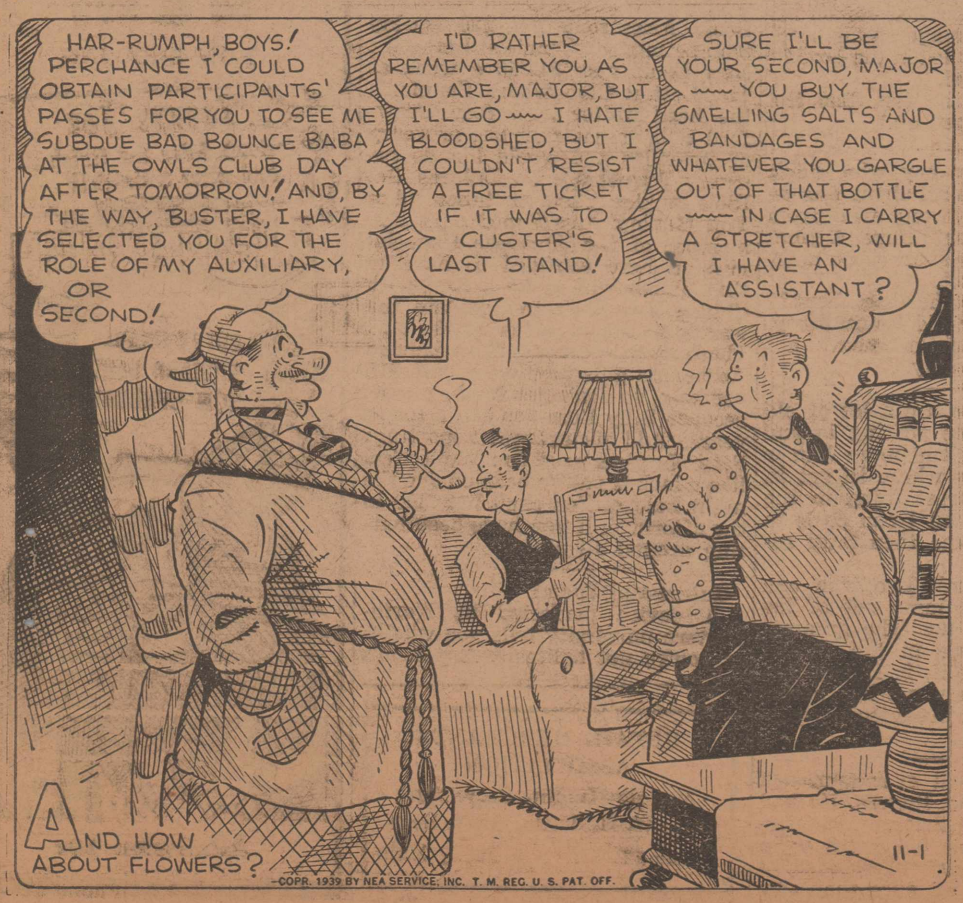

WHERE DO YOU WANT US TO DELIVER THE WHIPPED CREAM?
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
11-1

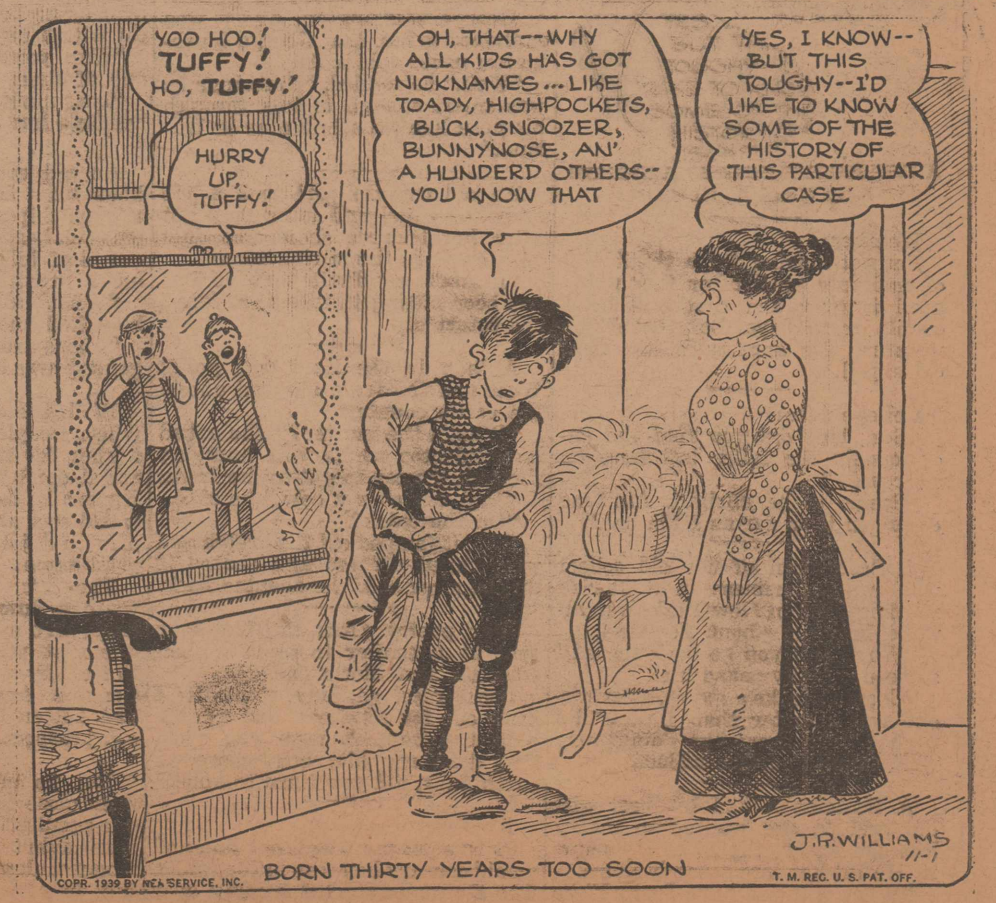

HURRY UP, BOOTS
RODEO
GREATEST EXHIBITION
11-1


OHH ..... LOOK, PUG
SHUCKS, THAT'S NOTHIN'! I BET HANDY COULD DO LOTS BETTER


'N' STILL ... TIP MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD EITHER
I WONDER ... GEE!! THAT ISN'T TIP, IS IT?


I DUNNO — WE'LL HAVE T'WAIT TILL HE LANDS
11-1
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


HAR-RUMPH, BOYS! PERCHANCE I COULD OBTAIN PARTICIPANTS' PASSES FOR YOU TO SEE ME SUBDUE BAD BOUNCE BABA AT THE OWLS CLUB DAY AFTER TOMORROW! AND, BY THE WAY, BUSTER, I HAVE SELECTED YOU FOR THE ROLE OF MY AUXILIARY, OR SECOND!
I'D RATHER REMEMBER YOU AS YOU ARE, MAJOR, BUT I'LL GO — I HATE BLOODSHED, BUT I COULDN'T RESIST A FREE TICKET IF IT WAS TO CUSTER'S LAST STAND!
SURE I'LL BE YOUR SECOND, MAJOR — YOU BUY THE SMELLING SALTS AND BANDAGES AND WHATEVER YOU GARGLE OUT OF THAT BOTTLE — IN CASE I CARRY A STRETCHER, WILL I HAVE AN ASSISTANT?
AND HOW ABOUT FLOWERS?
11-1
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


YOO HOO! TUFFY! HO, TUFFY!
HURRY UP, TUFFY!
OH, THAT--WHY ALL KIDS HAS GOT NICKNAMES ... LIKE TOADY, HIGHPOCKETS, BUCK, SNOOZER, BUNNYNOSE, AN' A HUNDERD OTHERS-- YOU KNOW THAT
YES, I KNOW-- BUT THIS TOUGHY--I'D LIKE TO KNOW SOME OF THE HISTORY OF THIS PARTICULAR CASE
J.R.WILLIAMS 11-1
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FINLAND STANDS GROUND AGAINST ATTACK FROM RUSSIA

Molotov's Talk, Italian Action Stir Europe

By Joe Alex Morris
United Press Foreign Editor

Finland stood her ground against Russia today, but the rest of Europe disagreed as to the effect of Soviet Premier Molotov's speech outlining foreign policies.

Meanwhile in Berlin, nazis reported that crack German troops had gone into action in isolated sections of the western front, where the high command said there was fighting by advanced forces. The nazis said six allied planes have been shot down since Monday.

French dispatches reported nazi troops thrust against the French lines at a half dozen points along the active front extending from the Moselle river to Saarbrucken.

The thrusts followed intensive shelling of the French rear lines by the biggest nazi guns yet brought into action. Whether the operations were preparatory to a general attack as the French and British have prepared for is uncertain.

From the viewpoint of the nazis, already jolted by Premier Mussolini's action in relieving pro-Germans of high fascist positions, the Molotov denunciation of Great Britain and France was viewed officially as a prelude to important Russian aid to the reich.

Allied observers asserted the Russian premier served Hitler with only words and destroyed hopes that the Red army could be counted on to fight with the Germans in the European war.

Furthermore, they believed Russian economic aid to the reich was likely to be limited because of economic and transportation conditions, which the British press emphasized was looking out for Russia primarily.

It was Finland that the soviet foreign policy affected most directly.

Molotov warned the Finns of the danger of the failure to "cooperate" with Russia and less directly warned Turkey she was taking chances by casting her lot with Britain and France instead of "neutral" Russia.

Soviet demands on Finland, including territorial exchanges, were to be refused in writing by a Finnish delegation enroute to Moscow today, but efforts obviously will be made to reach a compromise.

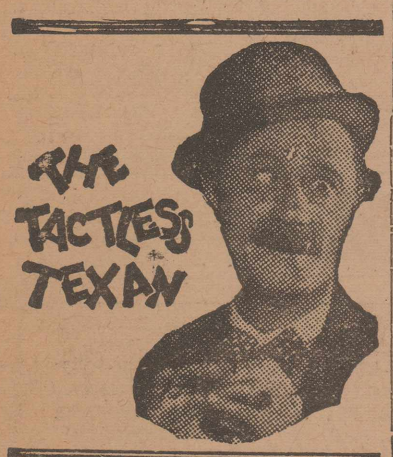
Fearing complications, the government emphasized that Finland hopes to reach an agreement but pointed out that in event of emergency all precautions have been taken for defense.

On Childress Screens





The screen's No. 1 screwballs are on the screen of the Palace today and tomorrow. In case you don't know, they are the Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo and Chico. The picture is "A Day at the Circus". Joe Penner, who does right well as a lone screwball, is at the Gem today and tomorrow. The picture is "The Day the Bookies Wept". Betty Grable, who is much better known for her legs than her acting, plays opposite.



By Gene A. Howe.

Weather:
I'm not looking for a thimbleful of moisture until after this warm spell is over and that will be a couple or so days. But there'll be moisture for sure with our next cold spell.

College joke:
"Son, how did you find the encyclopedia the feller left here on approval?"
"Seems to be allright. Ain't no errors in it so far as I kin see."

A Scotchman of the old school who ran a business in a Jewish neighborhood in New York, was always boasting about Scotland.
"Why don't you go back there?" someone finally asked him.
"Couldn't make a living, as everyone was smarter than I was," he replied. "But here I'm doing very well, thank you," he added.

A Scotchman had his best girl out and as she wanted to marry him she was trying to be diplomatic. He led her into a candy store.
"What will you have Jenny?" he asked.
"I'll just take what you take, Sandy," she said.
"I'll take a walk," he said.

It's said farmers never buy their wives any hats but what are made of straw. Years later, when they are thrown away, they feed what's left to the cows.

An Irishman came to this country and he was shown a picture of George Washington. And it was explained to him that George Washington never told a lie.
"Well," he replied, "I presume he was smart enough to talk through his nose like we all do over in Ireland."

An old country girl took a job as a hired girl and later they got after her because there was dust on a chair in the sitting room.
"It ain't my fault that no one has been sitting in it here of late," she retorted.

A lady in the East was going West and the train stopped out in the cattle country.
"What's the matter?" she asked he conductor as he was hurrying through the car to get to the front.
"Just ran over a cow," he said.
"On the track?"
"No, it jumped off the bridge and we jumped off too and chased it up the river bed," he shouted back.

War poetry from the last war sent by a soldier to some woman who had sent him a package:
Socks received, lady, some fit; I wear one for a helmet, and one for a mitt. I hope to meet you when I've done my bit; but where on earth, lady, did you learn to knit?"

Another war joke:
It was over on the front line and an old country boy was in the ranks. The Germans started coming over in a charge and as they got within range, the officer gave an order.
"Fire at will," he shouted.
"Which one is Will?" asked the old country boy.

An old country boy was wounded in France but was shipped back to a government hospital on this side. Visitors were permitted during the afternoons and he became fed up with the questions of kindly but talkative women who looked him over as he lay stretched out on his cot with a big bandage on his head.
"Were you wounded in the head?" one of them asked.
"No, madam, the leg, but the bandage has slipped up."

An old country boy who didn't know what it was all about was on a troop ship as it swung away from the dock headed for Europe. A great crowd of folks on shore were making a great racket.
"What's all the cheering about?" he asked another old country boy.
"Those are the folks who are not going," was the reply.

Well, the above are a lot of old jokes. People keep writing in and asking for more and more humor and I don't know where to get it. Humor is the rarest thing in the world and about all I can do is to print old jokes and then later reprint them.

The man doesn't live who can write a humor column out of his head, day after day. The greatest humorist we have in the United States, by all odds, is Henry McLemore. And he's getting better and better. He's America's greatest prospect.

But no one will ever approach even close to Will Rogers. He had one peculiarity in that so many persons didn't think his jokes were funny unless they had listened to him in person. But once they saw him in action and they sensed his brand of humor he became the funniest man alive to them no matter what he wrote or said.

What a terrible thing will be done to Childress if the Fort Worth & Denver is permitted to transfer its shops up to Denver.

It's proposed to take out of Childress no less than 88 Denver employes. And most of them own their own homes in Childress. This isn't right, it's all wrong.

Of course the railroads are hard up and have to make economies. But everyone knows that the Denver makes most of its money here in Texas and why shouldn't most of this money be spent back here in Texas and not up in Colorado.

Walter Winchell:
This is another reason why Mrs. Roosevelt is a favorite with the news photographers and reporters . . . Several of them, assigned to cover a wedding because Mrs. Roosevelt was to be a guest, surrounded the cab in which she arrived . . . As she steped out of it, she lifted a hand and said: "Boys, this is the bride's day, and I'd rather you didn't photograph me" . . . They lowered their cameras, tipped their hats and waved pleasantly. . . . One hocus focuser, however, who hadn't heard her request, was waiting for her in the vestibule . . He "took" her . . . So Mrs. R. turned around, walked briskly to the other cameramen and said: "Let's fool that fellow who thinks he has the exclusive pictures. I'll hail a cab, ride around the block and come walking out of it again—so that you will all have one" . . . . That, any newspaper fellow will tell you, is why Shirley Temple is no longer America's Sweetheart. On The Detroit Times staff is a lass named Jane Shermerhorn . . . Comes from a long line of newspaper folks . . . Jane, as society editor, built up a terrific following—the largest in Detroit, they say . . . But she was getting very bitter about the manners and morals of Deroit's debs and dandies—and she couldn't soft-pedal her sarcasm . . . She realized that because of her person a feeling she wasn't fair to her paper, the people or herself—so she quit and started all over again in the drama dept. A movie wench erupted on the set simply to show the help, including some ex-topnotchers, that she was the star of the piece . . . One of the has-beens whispered to a crony: "Wait till she finds out what we know: That 'star' is just the first four letters of 'starve'." Hendrik van Loon in the September Red Book: "It is now the year of disgrace, 1939, twenty years after the treaty of Versailles" . . . Tom Meany in the World Telegram: "Today is Friday, the 13th, but it's not unlucky unless you live in Europe." Mary Martin has one of the best torsos to go to H'wood in years. This was in The Commentator: "When the plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it, when a doctor makes a mistake, it is buried! When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land, but when the journalist makes a mistake, the plumber, the doctor and the judge cry aloud for his blood!" . . . Miriam Verne says she is heartsick—because the publicity in connection with being a Hitler pet has kept her jobless since her return here . . . A dozen years ago Louis Armstrong got $20 weekly trumpeting at Connie's Inn . . . Now Louis gets $1,750 a week at The Cotton Club where Connie is the head waiter . . . Joan Crawford tells chums that she is weary of juveniles and would like to remarry Franchot . . . Dolores Del Rio's anklet plays a tune: "Are You Having Any Fun?" . . . . A member of the Japanese financial mission here confided to bankers that Japan will make a deal with Chiang Kai Shek to liquidate the war in China in a few weeks . . . Those mesh stockings the Diamond Horseshoe gals now wear cost $15 per pair, so don't get fresh, please, because Billy Rose has had a tough year. Add picturesque reporting: Ring Lardner's: "You can't feel like a lark if you've been on one the night before. You can't bat .300 in the afternoon if you have been batting around all night."

Interesting facts:
A device perfected at Northwestern university tells you whether you've got halitosis. A person's exhaled breath is captured in a test tube, frozen to 345 degrees below zero and then an asmoscope measures its odor concentration. At Northwestern it was found 44 per cent of the students had bad breath.

When the volcanic island, Krakatoa, blew up in 1883, the rush of air caused by the explosion wrecked houses and trees in Java 100 miles away.

Franz Schubert began composing at the age of 16, and had written 600 pieces by the time he was 25.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
Maggie Knight, Secy.-Mgr.
Mrs. W. H. Tittle, Ass't. Secy.
Phone 22 121½ Main

PALACE
NOW SHOWING
WOW! GREATEST LAUGH ON EARTH!!
GROUCHO · HARPO · CHICO
MARX BROS.
A DAY at the CIRCUS
KENNY BAKER
Florence RICE
NAT PENDLETON
M-G-M picture

MONOGRAM
NOW SHOWING
The Best Action Picture of the Year
The Hurricane
—with—
JON HALL
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Pal Nite—2 for 1

GEM
NOW SHOWING
"JOCKEY" JOE
Headed for the finish... and what a finish!!
JOE PENNER
with
BETTY GRABLE
RICHARD LANE
TOM KENNEDY
THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT
Admission 10c

● SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Jane realizes that she does not love Keith. When Dan is named chairman of "Last Week" activities, Joan wonders what girl he will suggest as his co-chairman. If he nominates no one, the Senate selects the girl. Elaine evidences unusual interest in the secretary of student affairs.

CHAPTER XIX

THEY were in the midst of dinner that night when the phone rang. It was for Joan. There was a look of bewilderment on her face when she returned.

She sat down and turned an accusing gaze on Elaine. For your information," she nnounced, "that was the Student Senate office . . . calling to tell me I've been named co-chairman of the 'Last Week' committee. You wouldn't know anything about that, would you, squirt?"

Elaine squealed with delight. "Jeepers, that's swell!" And then soberly, somewhat hurt. "Who, me? Know about what?"

Joan was forced to laugh and the other girls around her chattered their congratulations.

"You . . . you accepted, of course," Elaine inquired, just a little meekly.

"Oooh, you little . . . you little . . ." Joan tried to be angry but couldn't. She had to laugh. "I just about had to. Seems as though Dan had no particular desires in the matter . . . and it would have looked funny . . . and he might have felt hurt, if I had declined.

"In other words, you little worm . . . you framed me like a picture!"

"Now it's me that's being hurt," aid Elaine, but she grinned.

She leaned over and whispered in Marianne's ear. "Webber'll swoon when he finds out."

* * *

THAT was practically an understatement on Elaine's part. Five seconds after a pledge had given him the message from the Senate office he was dialing Barney Hughes.

"Hey, Barney," he wailed. "I resign . . . quit . . . I've been victimized or something. And Rhodes'll have my life blood!"

Barney roared when Dan had explained everything to him but he succeeded in convincing him he probably would come through unscathed.

Nor did Keith take it with very great surprise. "Don't mind me," he tossed off diffidently. "You have my blessings if that's what you're after."

Dan wondered at the attitude but made no reply. Okay, then. Might as well have a little fun out of it.

He called Joan on the phone. "Coming right over . . . unless you're busy tonight," he told her.

She suddenly forgot all about the three chapters of political science she was to read that night. "Sure," she told him. "C'mon over."

* * *

THEY had the music room all to themselves. "Tribune's coming down to the Senate office to take our pictures tomorrow morning" he said abruptly. "We'll have to cut history. Oke?"

"Oke. What else?"

"Nothing much. I think this is silly. We've just got to see that the campus is properly worked up for the rally Friday night and see to it we have enough wood to burn down the town."

He shooed his hands at her. "It's all yours, chum . . . anything you say goes. I'm not fixed very well for ideas this week."

"Fine guy!" she flared. "Ducking out on me already."

He stretched lazily. "Never in my life saw a dame who could get up on her muscle so quick."

They both laughed. "Y'know, I was worried about what Keith might think about this," he began.

She frowned. "What's he got to do with it?"

"Well, he—oh, nothing I guess. He didn't seem to mind much, anyway."

"You mean . . . you asked him if it were okay with him?"

"Under the circumstances I thought it the thing to do."

"Wrong again," she murmured. He looked at her queerly.

* * *

THINGS were sweeping up to a terrific tension that week. Five more days and then Pitt. Five more days would bring the climax to Tech's bid for an undefeated season. Playing a big-time schedule and winning the first seven had been a strain. Any team might crack and be forgiven.

But Bill Slocum wasn't the sort to let a team crack and go to pieces. He was a master at working his boys to the perfect psychological pitch. Slocum had long foreseen Pitt as the final stumbling block to an undefeated season. And not because the Panthers were the final game on the schedule. He knew just what his club could do. So far the boys had done it.

It was a typical Pitt team that would come to town Friday noon. A team perfectly drilled in fundamentals and equipped with power plays that were the epitome of straight football.

For days the sports writers had been insisting that the winner was a virtual cinch to get the eastern bid to the Rose Bowl.

Both teams were in good physical shape. Pitt's Hal Forrest, a dynamo in human form, and the hardest-hitting fullback in the east, was fully recovered from a slight cold that had bothered him the week before. It was like trying to stop a five-ton truck when Hal Forrest bludgeoned his way over tackle or slammed in from close up on a spinner. And how he could spin.

Frantically, Slocum worked on a defense to stop him. And Dan Webber, his hand almost completely healed after the layoff, was the key-man.

"Our offense will take care of itself," Slocum predicted. "All we've got to do is shake Rhodes loose once—just once, that's all I ask of you guys. And then we're going to dig in and stop that Forrest guy."

* * *

IT was Wednesday noon when the large, dark blue sedan swung slowly down Main street, cruised around the business district for about an hour and then moved over onto the campus drive.

Three men were in it. Two in front, one in back. The driver was thin, dark, with a short, well-trimmed mustache. His companion up front was bulky, florid of face. His eyes were small and close set.

There was a dapper air to the man in back. Even as he rode he filed already carefully manicured nails. A cigaret dangled from his lip. Along his forehead was a slender, curved scar that stopped just at his eye-lid.

"According to her schedule," said Scarface, "she'll be coming out of that building over there in"—he glanced at a gold wrist watch—"in exactly five minutes."

The bulky one up front grunted. "Swing around this building once again, Sam."

Two o'clock classes were just letting out when they returned. Sam parked the car on the opposite side of the drive. They waited there.

"Sure you can recognize her?" Scarface asked without looking up. He was still occupied with his nails.

"Can't miss," the bulky one replied.

Two minutes later he stiffened sharply. "Here she comes."

Scarface looked up, then, casually, indifferently, but there was a glint in his eye. He watched Joan Johnson come down the steps toward the sidewalk.

"So that's Joan Johnson, eh? Not bad . . . not bad at all!"

(To Be Continued)

Around Town

Mrs. Emma Jouley of Amarillo is here for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Shepard.

Birthday Greetings to:
Syl Kindle
Mildred Lemmon

George Stuart was called to Tyler yesterday because of the serious illness of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collier and Mrs. W. T. Picture went to Wichita Falls yesterday . . . Mrs. Collier visited her sister, Mrs. C. L. Young, while Mr. Collier attended to business.

H. S. Black was in Wellington on business yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Travis of Childress underwent a mastoid operation at a Temple hospital Monday and was reported resting well yesterday. . . . Rev. Travis has been at Temple with his wife most of the time since she was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago.

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

H. E. White of the Pleasant Valley community has returned from a visit with his daughter at Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McDonald, who live south of town, visited recently with their baby, who is in a children's hospital at Dallas.

Bobbie Lee Curry of Garden Valley underwent a tonsillectomy at a hospital here yesterday.

Juanita Reeves had her tonsils removed at a Childress hospital yesterday.

Turkey News

C. L. Franx of Canyon transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones and family of Lubbock spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Miss Shirley Turk spent the weekend with home folks in Gruver.

Miss Christene Russell, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell.

Miss Vivienne Adamson spent the weekend with relatives in Amarillo.

Miss Letha Slawson spent the weekend with relatives in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Powell and family visited friends in Hedley Sunday.

Roy Russell and Mayor J. W. Hardcastle transacted business in Dallas Monday.

Miss Inez Hardwick spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Vega.

The longest record flight in a light plane was made by Johnny Jones early in 1939 when he flew from California to New York, a distance of 2,785 miles, in 30 hours, 47 minutes.

Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards

H. H. Brown of San Antonio, region director for the American Red Cross, was a business visitor here Monday.

E. D. Saunders, superintendent of the Samnorwood schools, was a business visitor here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson left Tuesday for Fence Lake, N. M., in response to a message that Mrs. Thompson's brother, T. B. Corin, had passed away in a veterans' hospital.

H. S. Black of Childress was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Judge C. C. Bishop and County Commissioners N. C. Tennison, Bert Weaver, Elmer Strong and Jason Young were Childress visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Payne and Winnifred attended the funeral of Aubrey Dobbs in Olton Tuesday.

Olympus News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone and children of Quitaque visited W. H. Kindle and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell spent Sunday with Will McIlroy and family of Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kindle entertained a young group with a party Saturday night.

J. D. Crook and W. H. Kindle made a business trip to Brownfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton and Ross Murphy of Afton visited in the home of Mrs. G. B. Morris Tuesday evening.

William Loven and family have moved to Lonie community.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 12 a. m. on date of insertion.

Classified Advertising Rates in THE CHILDRESS INDEX
Childress, Texas
Published Daily Except Saturday

1 Time	2c Per Word
2 Times	3c Per Word
3 Times	4c Per Word
4 Times	5c Per Word
6 Times	6c Per Word
24 Times	20c Per Word
Minimum	25c

All advertisements cash in advance unless customer has a regular charge account at this office.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct same in the next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

PHONE 655 or 656

FOR RENT

Bedroom on pavement. 210 3rd Se.

Bedroom in private home. Close in. Phone 160.

Two light housekeeping rooms. 101 6th Se.

Nicely furnished apartment, frigidaire. 310 B Nw.

Reconditioned house. 509 South Main.

Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Phone 825J.

3 furnished rooms. Phone 372. 703 C Se.

Bedrooms. 303 B Sw.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 200 2nd Se.

4-room furnished duplex, frigidaire. Phone 396.

FOR SALE

3,000 bales Johnson Grass hay. Also plenty alfalfa, maize, bundled cane. Clyde Hamm, Vernon.

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

Five houses for sale like rent. See Don Warren at Childress Lbr. Co.

Second-hand lumber. Doors, windows and face brick. Sam Wilson Wrecking Yard. Ave. F Ne.

Van Brunt drill. W. P. Close, Jr., Community Center.

Model A and V-8 Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges and Studebakers, at prices and terms to suit every pocketbook. We handle our own financing. "Save With Sikes". 208 Commerce. Phone 272.

Good Hegari and cane. 20,000 bundles. 506 Ave F Ne.

A Real Bargain: Hand Stapler for only $1.75. Index Office Supply.

FOR LEASE

160-acre farm, 6 miles northeast Kirkland. Two dollars acre. J. F. Harrell, M. D., Bardwell, Ky.

LOST

Small brown baby boot. Return to Index.

EIGHT .....

Car keys on leather string. Reward. Return to Index.

NOTICE

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

Save money, time and energy at Carey Steam Laundry. 30c, 40 minutes. Clint Robinson.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Up to $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-6884, Cincinnati, O.

Auto and Personal
LOANS
Low Monthly Repayments
RAY C. GREEN
Phone 621 244 Main St.
Childress, Texas

PERSONAL

MEN PAST 40! FEEL OLD DUE to rundown symptoms? Try OSTREX 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.

● MARKETS

LOCAL

The following prices were quoted today by Childress produce houses:

Heavy Hens	8c
Light Hens	6c
Old Roosters	5c and 3c
Springs	8c and 10c
No. 1 Turkeys	8c
No. 2 Turkeys	6c
Eggs, No. 1	15c
Cream, No. 1	24c
Cream, No. 2	22c

By The United Press

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Cattle receipts 2,800, market steady, top 9. Calves 2,700, market steady, top 9. Hogs 1,200, market higher, top 6.70. Sheep 2,500, market steady, top 8.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat declined fractionally in featureless trading on the Chicago board of trade today. Other grains were easier. At the close wheat was off ⅜ cent, Dec. 86¼, May 85⅝, July 84. Corn was off ½ cent, Dec. 51⅜. Oats were ¼ cent lower, Dec. 36⅜.

Liverpool, one of England's most important ports, has a fishing fleet consisting only of three steam trawlers.

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

PERSONAL PRINTING
One-Day Service
Our experts have the experience and facilities for rapid, but quality, work. We guarantee satisfaction!
ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATIONERY
CARDS
Your Printing Is Your Front—Be Sure That It Is Done Right!
THE
Childress Index
PHONE 655 or 656

DIES COMMITTEE HEARS MORE RED TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mrs. Dolly Crawford, mother of William McCuistion, Dies committee witness arrested yesterday, told the Dies committee today that Joseph Curran, president of the national maritime union, told her communists had infiltrated the federal government to such an extent they could take over the nation "and the people in the hinterland would know nothing about it."

Mrs. Crawford, called unexpectedly when the committee met today, said the conversation took place in her home in the early part of February, 1936.

She said that Curran made no secret of his communist affiliations.

McCuistion is the Dies committee witness arrested yesterday as a fugitive from justice on a murder charge filed by New Orleans police.

Mrs. Crawford said in 1937 she asked Curran when the revolution was going to take place in the United States. He replied, she said, that this country would undergo "a different sort of revolution."

"We have so many (communists in the government) that we could take over the government and the people in the hinterlands would know nothing about it," she quoted Curran.

She said Curran believed that the communist party could take over the armed forces, the railroads and all government services peacefully through their policy of infiltration into the government.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wants to End War

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a large audience here last night that Americans, whether they liked it or not, must decide what kind of peace they want from war.

"The only remedy for present world affairs is to do away with war in any part of the world", she said.

Although she stressed that America must stay out of any conflict, the first lady said that it was impossible to remain completely isolated.

She left early today for Denton, Texas, where she will continue her lecture tour.

During the World war, English soldiers had their hot tea even in the front line trenches. The hot tea was carried to the Tommies standing watch by means of an asbestos-covered tank, with a faucet on the bottom, strapped on a soldier's back.

Massachusetts abolished the pillory in 1839.

Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being President and left specific directions that "not a word more" be added to his copy.

Get the Want Ad habit!

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

Magnolia Dealers Ready to Start Winter Campaign

Thousands of Magnolia dealers throughout the five Southwestern states are united in one big campaign to remind Southwestern motorists of the necessity to condition their cars for winter driving.

"Magnolia Winter Proof Service," said George Miller, manager of marketing department of the Magnolia Petroleum company, "is a common sense program to insure cars receiving the complete semi-annual check-up and servicing needed for safer, more efficient operation.

"There are seven points of Magnolia Winter Proof Service that provide protection of all vital moving parts in every car. These seven points include draining and refilling the crank case with correct, winter-weight oil; removing, cleaning and repacking wheel bearings; draining, flushing of radiator, and addition of anti-freeze if necessary; complete lubrication of chassis; draining, flushing and refilling of transmission and differential with correct, winter-weight gear oils; test checking battery and cleaning and tightening of terminals.

"When those seven steps have been completed, the car owner is assured that his car is protected against the many variations of Southwestern winters.

"The fluctuation of winter weather in this section causes many an unnecessary repair bill," continued Mr. Miller. "Pleasant fall weather often makes motorists forget that winter is sure to come. When a 'blue norther' does sweep down with the velocity of an express train, there is a grand rush for anti-freeze, but there is not time to protect other vital parts. The summer oils in cars congeal, just like molasses in cold weather, and when the starter is stepped on those oils will not flow quickly to moving parts. Metal scrapes against metal creating friction and wear that is sure to result in repair bills.

"Even in those portions of the Southwest where real winter weather is practically unknown, motorists have found that Magnolia Winter Proof Service gives their cars the complete semi-annual servicing necessary for continuance of good, economical performance."

Get the Want Ad Habit!

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

FOR ONLY 50c—
we will clean and block your
FELT HAT
(regular 75c value)
with each cleaning and pressing order. All work under personal supervision of Bert Hargrave.
HARGRAVE LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaning

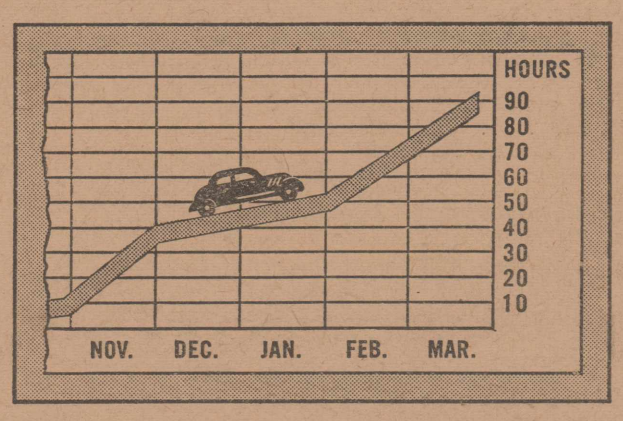
CHEAT YOUR OWN ENGINE FOR 90 HOURS?

Not if you OIL-PLATE today



Want your engine condemned to half-a-week's grind on half-rations of oil—or even less? Not if you know it, and that's why you want to know *this*...

The engine that's started scarcely a dozen times daily throughout these cold months, and that begins hitting it off in a bare 5 minutes, can still pile up more than 90 hours of Winter starting!... 3½ days—and more—of hitherto haphazard oiling that you can rip right out of Winter now by getting your engine OIL-PLATED.



OIL-PLATING'S easy 3½-day safety margin over mere fast-flowing Winter oils comes from Conoco Germ Processing—patented. Entirely in addition to the record fast flow of Germ Processed oil you get OIL-PLATING... non-detachable from inner engine surfaces... proof against draining down... hence always able to lubricate ahead of any oil-flow.

While chilly oil droplets are still groping through oil-screen, pump, filter, tubing, and hair-thin spaces, your engine has got started safely on its slippy OIL-PLATING that's been up there all the time. No waiting for oil to squirt up and smear around. No waiting 3½ Winter days at your engine's peril. No waiting even 3½ minutes or anything like it for your battery to get action out of your easy-turning OIL-PLATED engine. Don't wait... change to Conoco Germ Processed oil at Your Mileage Merchant's station—the place to go for OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

BUY CONOCO PRODUCTS FROM THESE FIRMS

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