

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

Vol. 53—No. 291

(UP) Service

Childress, Texas, Wednesday, November 15, 1939

NEA Service

16 Pages

PRAGUE STUDENTS RIOT

NEGRO COTTON PICKER SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF \$15

An East Texas negro cotton picker walked into Childress this morning and reported that he had been hijacked of \$15 near Vernon last night, forced to accompany two white men and a negro in an automobile to Childress, where he was freed this morning.

The negro said he had been picking cotton near Vernon and had made arrangements to ride to his home in East Texas with the three men.

He said they drove east from Vernon about two miles, then one of the men pulled a gun, relieved him of his \$15, forced him to drink whiskey and lie in the back seat of the car while they drove most of the night. He said there were two cases of corn whiskey in the back of the car.

The negro said his captors talked of meeting another man, and of going to Oklahoma.

He told officers here that he was released about two miles from Childress before daylight this morning and that he walked into the city.

The negro was unable to give detailed descriptions of his captors, but said the car was a black V8 sedan.

Divers Seek Fire Victims

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UP)—Divers searched in the oily waters of Lake Maracaibo today for the bodies of the men, women and children who perished when fire swept Lagunillas, an oil town 40 miles southwest of here.

Estimates of the dead ranged from 500 to 1,000, and damage was set at \$1,240,000. The fire started Monday night when a gasoline lamp exploded in a saloon. It spread quickly, burning a short bridge which connected two sections of the town, cutting off the escape of 3,000 inhabitants.

Sen. Taft to Be In Amarillo

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, often mentioned as the 1940 republican presidential nominee, will be in Amarillo Sunday, Nov. 26 for several hours to meet with republican leaders and voters of this section, according to information received by McD Bybee, Childress county republican chairman.

He will arrive in Amarillo about 10 o'clock in the morning and remain until 3 in the afternoon.

Sen. Taft is the son of the late president, William Howard Taft.

Rain Possible

Generally cloudy weather with the slight possibility of rain is the weather outlook for this section during the next 24 hours.

A light sprinkle of rain fell early this morning, but skies cleared during the day, and temperatures remained at a normal level. Rain is needed on most of the wheat fields in this county.

Read the Classified Ads.

It's A Fact . . .

The latest in anti-aircraft guns were needed to bring the ducks down at Lake Childress this morning . . . Because of the weather, ducks were not so plentiful and those on hand flew well out of range of the ordinary shotgun.

Rich Georgia Gold Strike Is Reported

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Discovery of a new ore pocket that would assay "at least \$60,000 a ton" in one of the oldest gold mines in America was announced today by Capt. Garland Peyton of the Georgia department of geology.

The strike was made Saturday at the old mine Sen. John Calhoun once worked in North Georgia, Peyton said.

"In spots it looks like there's more gold than quartz," Peyton said, adding that a probable assay of \$60,000 a ton was "putting it conservatively as it definitely is a bonanza."

He said the vein of gold was two inches thick, of unknown depth, and "appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal."

The mine had not been worked in more than 30 years, Peyton added. The new ore pocket was discovered at a depth of eight feet below the previous limit of operations and at a slope depth of 150 feet.

In previous excavations more than \$300,000 was mined in the area, he said.

The new strike was made by miners working under Major Graham Dugas of Atlanta who leased the land about a year ago.

Peyton said he assisted miners in digging out three pans of ore. Peyton warned against a "gold rush" to Georgia, pointing out that all land in the area is under private ownership and there would be no opportunity for prospectors to stake claims as they did in the California gold rush and other discoveries.

The deposit was discovered in 1828, a strike antedating the more famous American gold discoveries, and is believed to be the earliest in the United States.

Sen. John Calhoun, the fiery South Carolina orator, took over the mine a year later and worked it sporadically. The mine yielded about \$1,000 a day then.

AUSTIN.—More than a majority of the 147 House members will answer the call of leaders to come to Austin Saturday and present a tax bill to Governor O'Daniel, leaders of the movement were confident.

JACKSBORO.—Dedication of Jack County's new \$227,000 courthouse, one of the most modernistic in North Texas, was set for next April 15.

FEW RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Three-fourths of the grandstand seats at Fair park stadium will be reserved for the Bobcat-Wichita Falls Coyote game Friday night, and only a few of the reserved seats remain on sale, school officials said today.

Indications are that a record crowd will be on hand for the contest.

All box seats have been sold and demand for the reserved seats in the stand is brisk. The reserved tickets are on sale at the school office in the city hall. The price is 75 cents.

Extra bleachers are being added on the north side of the field and a gate will be opened at the east end of the field for general admission tickets.



SEEKING FUNDS to aid her husband, who has been a prisoner of Spanish nationalists for more than two years, Mrs. Harold Dahl is pictured upon her arrival in Boston from Europe. Dahl was an American aviator who volunteered with the loyalist forces in the Spanish civil war and was captured by Gen. Franco's men. Acme Telephoto

INTENSIFIED WAR ON SEA IS EXPECTED SOON

By The United Press

LONDON—Hints that the British soon may start seizing German exports from neutral ships and Germany's announced U-boat campaign against armed allied merchant ships set basis for furious war at sea.

PARIS—Dispatches from front report many German patrols active Tuesday in sector of Saar river but failed to contact French outposts. Bad weather reduces air activities but French patrol planes photographed fortifications deep in German territory.

HELSINGFORS—Finnish mission returns from Moscow to report to government on deadlock in (Continued on page 16)

Cotton Ginnings At Lowest Point Here Since 1934

Childress county's 1939 cotton crop will be the second smallest in two decades.

A late-summer drouth and heat wave all but wiped out this year's crop and indications now are that ginnings will total approximately 5,000 bales. The most recent accurate ginning figures, the department of commerce's Nov. 1 report, showed 4,668 bales ginned.

Most of the crop had been gathered, but a few hundred more bales remained in the fields when the report was made.

This figure exceeds the low total of 4,517 bales ginned in the county in 1934, another drouth year. The 1936 crop totaled only 8,184 bales, but that figure will exceed this year's total.

The Nov. 1 ginnings of 4,668 bales compares with 13,194 bales ginned on Nov. 1, 1938.

Fire Damages Wilson Home

Fire this morning badly damaged the residence of Lake Wilson, 1105 D SW.

Mrs. Wilson was across the street at a neighbor's house when she discovered the fire, which apparently started near the stove in the kitchen. The back portion of the house was badly burned and the front room was damaged.

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'FREEDOM' IS SHOUT OF CZECHS

PRAGUE (UP)—A few score Czech students, shouting "Freedom!", demonstrated for a second time today but were again dispersed by police. The first demonstration was by about 200 students, of whom ten were arrested after the crowd had been broken up by armed storm troopers and German police.

Police patrolled the streets of the city, including the central plaza, where the second demonstration occurred, throughout the day.

The demonstrations followed the death of a Czech student who was injured in demonstrations on Oct. 28, the anniversary of the founding of the now-dissolved Czechoslovak republic.

The body of the dead student lay today at the home of his parents. He was fatally wounded when police and storm troopers broke up Czech demonstrations on the anniversary.

At that time the demonstrators wore black in mourning for the republic and, according to the nazis, shouted insults at the German police and storm troopers.

Several Injured

Several persons were injured and many arrests were reported in connection with the Oct. 28 demonstrations.

(Foreign reports in Paris and London have said on several occasions that there was widespread sabotage and unrest in the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, the former Czech state, but these reports lacked substantiation and were denied by Berlin.)

Today's demonstrations centered around Kalthof square, where police succeeded in forcing the students to move along the street to the opera house, where there was another outburst of shouting.

The cry of "Freedom!" was heard repeatedly.

When the demonstrators reached the parliament building and the German technical college, 20 fully armed storm troopers arrived on motorcycles and trucks. They took positions at a bridge at the lower end of the university building and dispersed the crowd.

Storm troopers and small detachments of German police then searched the university building and arrested ten students who were taken away in police trucks.

At 12:15 p. m. armed storm troopers, who had been stationed at the university and on nearby streets were withdrawn.

Patrols of Czech police remained in the streets.

POSTERS SEEN

PRAGUE (UP)—Walls and fence (Continued on page 16)

TODAY

AT THE PALACE
"20,000 Men a Year," with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay and Maxie Rosenbloom.

AT THE MONOGRAM
"Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen and Sally Eilers.

AT THE GEM
"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," with Peter Lorre, Joseph Schildkraut and Lionell Atwill.

THE WEATHER
In Childress
Maximum temperature of 66 degrees and a minimum of 38 degrees were recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today.—First National bank report.

UNITED PRESS FORECAST
Childress and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness. Thursday cloudy with probable light showers.

Young Women Organize New Bridge Club

Les Jeunes Matrones, a new bridge club organized by a group of young Childress women to meet bi-weekly, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Greer yesterday afternoon.

High score in the games was made by Mrs. M. Y. Vinson and consolation went to Mrs. Doc Winans.

The hostess served macaroons, coffee and mints to Mes. Charlie Moore, Joe Ellis, Les Kimbrough, Vinson and Winans, members, and two guests, Misses Roma Jean Webb and Margie Radney.

FHT Group Meets

ESTELLINE. — The Estelline chapter, Future Homemakers of Texas, will meet next Wednesday with Dorothy Wood, L. B. Gresham and Mozelle Gregory as hostesses.

At last week's meeting Evelyn Marcum presided for business and Dorothy Jean Power was in charge of a program on "Teen Age Problems". Discussions were by Mary Sue Eddins, L. B. Gresham and Vera Mae Latham.

Refreshments were served to 42 members by Melba Faye Price, Evelyn and Oneta Marcum, hostesses.

Mrs. Thompson Is Circle Hostess

Clor circle of the First Baptist WMU met with Mrs. W. B. Thompson yesterday afternoon.

Devotional was read by Mrs. Carl Hudson. This was followed by a missionary program on South America.

Those present were Mes. R. J. Merritt, J. C. Lyons, O. H. Smith, Walter Price, Thompson, J. E. McMillin, Carl Hudson, A. L. Scott, J. R. Lawrence, and Mrs. Moore.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Book Review club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bush, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Moore will be hostess to Thursday Bridge club.

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

Business Women's Forum will be entertained at the Department club, 7:30.

ONO Melodeers club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce at Highpoint, 7:30.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts will be hostess to Rivercamp Home Demonstration club.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Wallace Jones will be hostess to Friday Art club at her home, 3 p. m.

Winsome class of First Baptist church will have a business and social meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Dan Jones, 424 2nd NE.

First Methodist Philathea class will meet with Mrs. A. P. Sommers for luncheon, 12 o'clock.

SATURDAY

County Home Demonstration club council will meet at courthouse, 2:30 p. m.

Juvenile MacDowell No. 1 club will meet at the Diggs studio, 9 a. m.

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

Rice is grown more widely and used more extensively than any other foodstuff.

Read the Classified Ads.

Read the Classified Ads.

Watch For
HELEN'S SHOPPE

AD

Thursday

SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES



One of the main interests of Madame Kaisa Kallio, wife of the President of Finland, is peasant handicraft. She is pictured here, in native costume, weaving at the loom on her farm at Nidala.

First Lady of Finland Is Proud Of Peasant Origin and Farm Home

Amateur Night Committees Announced

Committees for the annual amateur contest sponsored by Junior High Parent-Teacher association have been named by Mrs. Frank Decker, president, and Mrs. Ed Richards, finance chairman, while Principal H. M. Baker, general chairman, announces that the entry list is now open.

The contest will be staged at high school auditorium the evening of Nov. 23, Supt. C. E. Dameron will act again as master of ceremonies.

Women of the association will have charge of concessions. Mrs. Rowden Jefferies has been appointed to take charge of popcorn sales, Mrs. C. R. Dugan of candy sales and Mrs. B. E. Ferguson of the soda pop stand. Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy is publicity chairman.

Entries in all divisions may be made to Mr. Baker. The contest will be separated for fine arts and specialty numbers, and age groups with the seventh grade as the dividing line. Students in that grade and above will compete in one group; those below the seventh grade in another. No entry fee is charged.

Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given in each division. There will also be prizes of \$1 and 50 cents in a new division for colored children, and a costume prize of \$2. Anyone may enter the costume parade, the winner to be decided by applause of the audience.

Popularity contests have started in all schools, to decide student favorites who will be presented on the stage as a program feature.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. What is the one acknowledgment of an introduction that is always correct?
2. Is it correct to say "I'm glad to have met you" when you leave a person you have just met?
3. How might the other person answer?
4. Does the woman or man make the first move toward meeting again after an introduction?

What would you do if—
You are introduced a second time to a person who obviously does not remember you. Would you—
(a) Say "How do you do?"
(b) Say "I believe you've forgotten me?"

- Answers
1. "How do you do."
2. Yes.
3. "Thank you."
4. The man.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Though her husband, President Kyosti Kallio, of Finland, is very much in the limelight of international news these days, Madame Kaisa Kallio maintains the strict aloofness from political affairs that has been her course ever since her marriage in 1902. She is a peasant, and proud of it, and the Finns—mostly country people themselves—are proud of her.

Although she presides with becoming grace as hostess at state dinners in Helsinki, the capital, her chief interest is in her farm at Nidala, where she was born. She is noted as a patron of the arts, particularly native handicrafts, at which she herself is adept.

Central Christian Circles Meet in Members' Homes

Two circles of Central Christian Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon. The Celeste Caradine circle met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Adams.

Mrs. Miles Clapp presented a program on "Spiritual Life", and a short business meeting was conducted.

Members present were Mes. Newman Reeves, Calvin Jones, Frank Brummett, G. H. Farmer, T. B. Michie, Claude Jarrell, J. E. Cotton, Clapp, Miss Kate Biggerstaff, and several children.

Mrs. W. M. Stiner was hostess to the Nora Preston circle.

"Spiritual Life" was the topic presented by Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Clifford Guthrie spoke on "Christian Leadership". The project in sewing was carried out, and a short business session held.

Those who attended were Mes. Gilbert Bellah, George Barry, T. P. Jones, Earl B. Taylor, G. R. Chastain, C. C. Badgett, Cecil Guthrie, Stiner, Shoemaker, Clifford Guthrie, and several children.

Chili Supper Is Served After YWA Study Hour

Misses Velma Ree Morgan and Audra Williams were hostesses to a chili supper following the regular meeting of First Baptist Ann Ava YWA at the home of Miss Morgan yesterday evening.

A Bible lesson on the ninth chapter of Genesis was conducted by Mrs. O. H. Smith.

Members who attended were Misses Mary Kate Baker, Eileen Holland, Velma Gibson, Nellie Ruth Holland, Shirley Brown, Mary Hardy, Ruth Snow, Morgan, Williams, the sponsor, Miss Jewel Murrah, and a guest, Miss Ruby Snow.

Germany has 17,000,000 cyclists; France, 7,500,000.

Girl Reserve Program Given By Miss Gentry

Miss Alberta Hubbard was hostess to the Girl Reserve at her home yesterday evening.

A religious program was presented with Miss Irma Jean Gentry in charge. A poem, "Motherhood" by Agnes Lee, another "In Heaven", by Stephen Crane, were read, as well as a Bible chapter.

Members present were Misses Rheta Tate, Annie Pearl Casey, Kathleen Sheehan, Alda Beth Craig, Juanita Sartin, Mildred Dudley, Charlotte Holland, Genevieve Decker, Alice Hatley, LaJana Hudson, Caroline Carraway, Eula Castleberry, Billie Adams, Betty Jean Cotton, Ruby Lowe, Marjorie Poole, Helen Badgett, Betty Lynch Coffey, Irma Jean Gentry, Verlene Atkinson, Genevieve Taylor, Eureka Hatley, Martha Price, Mary Helen Lyster, Lollie Johnston, Jane Hardin, Lonene Hassell, Clarice Taylor, Lanelle McCleskey, Betty Preston, Juanell Gloor, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Jones.

There will be a called meeting of the program committee Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Library Aid Is Given by Board Of Wilson PTA

National Book week was fittingly observed by Wilson Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon, when board members in an executive meeting voted to contribute \$50 to a circulating library for ward schools of the city, and another \$25 to buy books for the school library.

Financial plans of the unit were discussed with Mrs. Frank Ehrle presiding. A report on the concession stand at Fair park during last week's football game showed a profit of \$23 for the unit, and plans were made to operate it again at Friday's game.

The association is having its monthly general meeting this afternoon, when the board's recommendations will be voted on by the entire membership.

Get the Want Ad habit!

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB

Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

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Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

Sale

Whether you celebrate Mr. Roosevelt's Thanksgiving — or the traditional one, you will be interested in our sale of fine linens.

Linens for the informal dinner...or for the grand occasion...exquisite and satisfying to own.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 16. See our display.

Powder Puff Women's Shop

Exclusive in Childress

An eminent Pennsylvania doctor says that the average man of 50 has eaten 50 tons of food.

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

PALACE
NOW SHOWING
THE YEAR'S TIMELIEST PICTURE!
Roaring drama of America's modern men with wings!
Randolph Margaret
SCOTT LINDSAY
in
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
PRESTON FOSTER
★ MARY HEALY ★
KANE RICHMOND
MAXIE ROSENBLUM

MONOGRAM
NOW SHOWING
HERE STANDS A MAN!
BORN WITH LOVE IN HIS EYES...AND MURDER IN HIS HEART!
"FULL CONFESSION"
Victor McLAGLEN
JOSEPH CALLETA
★ SALLY EILERS ★
Pal Nite—2 for 1

GEM
NOW SHOWING
They defied the curse of ages to steal the Queen of Sheba's crown!
PETER LORRE
"MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"
with Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
Lionel ATWILL
Virginia FIELD
Admission 10c

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Carriers Enjoy Steak Dinner and Short Speeches

Speeches were short, the food was good, and everyone enjoyed himself when Morris Higley, Index publisher, entertained carrier boys with a banquet last night in the Hotel Childress dining room.

Billy Mitchell, Grand High Panjandrum of the carriers' club, served as toastmaster. Rev. Frank Travis gave the invocation, followed by the introduction of the guests. The carriers introduced themselves, and the group of 22 settled down for a man-sized meal of tomato cocktail, steak, salad, potatoes, and apple pie.

Following the dinner, Mr. Higley spoke a welcome to the group, and Graham Smith gave the response from the carriers. Tommy House entertained with piano numbers, and Circulation Manager Archie Collins expressed gratitude to the boys for the work they have been doing.

The main address was made by Supt. Charles E. Damron, and the carriers recited the Carriers' creed to complete the meeting.

Carrier boys served were: Donald Stiner, Graham Smith, Joe Bill Mitchell, J. C. Hill, Billy Mitchell, Delbert McDaniel, Bill Adams, Bud Adams, Garland Lott, Richard Craig and Jimmy Oldham. Charles Lovett, Jr., was absent because of the illness of his mother. Guests were: Mr. Damron, C. B. McClure, R. L. Ragsdale, Tommy House, Clyde Jones, Frank Travis, and Bill Ross.

The banquet was sponsored by Mr. Higley as a reward to the boys for their work in attaining the highest paid city circulation in the history of the Index.

Rotary Hears Book Review

Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too" was reviewed at the Rotary club today noon by Mrs. Bob Holland.

Stanford Ivie was in charge of the program.

Visitors were L. W. Miller of Chicago and J. W. Chambers. Visiting Rotarians were R. K. Ayres, Vernon; C. S. Lambie, Amarillo, and Will Husband, S. H. Bowman, Herb Covin and Earl Sledge, all of Hollis, Okla.

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SOLID COMFORT FOR THE Thrifty!

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COACH AND TOURIST-SLEEPER TRAIN

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

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

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



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US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson

When the drum corps maneuvered at last week's football game, half the audience was saying, "Ain't they cute!" or words to that effect, while the other half (that would be the feminine half) was shivering, "Poor things, I'll bet they're freezing!"

More than likely the girls don't get too cold, since their uniforms are rather substantial and marching is good exercise. If they do feel chilly, they can follow the example of an upstate pep squad which climbs into old-fashioned "long handles", wool ones, as soon as the fall air gets frosty.

Quite unfamiliar to the average high school girl, the red flannels are not too bungleome under a skirt and sweater and furnish more warmth for their weight than almost any garment. Of course they have to be rolled up at the bottom, but that makes them still warmer and nobody ever knows the difference.

Admitting that you wear 'em would have meant disgrace only a few years ago, but since they were made fashionable by skiers in the north the hardy pep squadders can succumb without a blush.

And have you seen the new-fangled red flannels—really red—that are being sold at the most exclusive shoppes to the most modern young things now? Maybe grandma had the right idea, after all.

According to scientists, trees grow more during years of great sunspot activity.

Both Circles of Presbyterian Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. S. P. Johnston was hostess to the Annie Houston circle of the Presbyterian guild at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Fox yesterday afternoon.

A Bible lesson on the book of Jeremiah was presented by Mrs. Bob Holland, and a devotional by Mrs. Herman Alexander.

Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting to Mes. Tom Hardin, Booker McCraw, S. A. Shaw, Robert Wrigley, T. A. Ross, Alexander, C. P. Boyd, R. L. Gully, A. M. Woods, R. H. Ivie, and Holland.

The Daisy Shields circle met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Cooksey, with Mrs. H. V. Buster as co-hostess. Mrs. Jim Hankins presided for business and conducted the devotional, preceding a lesson on the book of Psalms with Mrs. Joe Rhea as leader.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to them and Mes. A. T. Clift, W. G. Daugherty, Claude Alexander, John Power, L. W. Albertson and J. D. Van Sickle by the hostesses.

Wheat Crop Needs Rain

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The weather bureau today weighed the effect of last week's rains on the winter wheat crop and found it wanting.

Much wheat has sprouted since light to moderate precipitation occurred, the weatherman said in his

Man Shot Month Ago Arrested

ELECTRA.—A search which had lasted a month ended Monday when Wichita Falls officers arrested a 50-year-old Electra man who had 17 buckshot wounds in his back. He was charged with theft of gasoline from a lease east of Electra.

Four weeks ago a lease foreman in the Fowlkes community east of Electra reported to Electra officers that he had fired his shotgun at two men he caught tampering with gasoline drums at a pump station. A trail of blood was traced to a spot half mile away, where a car had been parked.

The injured man told officers he had not had medical attention. His condition was reported to be fair, despite the fact that some of the shot had penetrated his lungs.

weekly crop report, but in some countries the rain was just sufficient to sprout wheat and it now is dying for lack of further moisture.

Bradfield Becomes Head Of Liquor Body

AUSTIN (UP)—Dr. W. J. Bradfield, a 73-year-old minister and college professor who has been a prohibitionist all his life, today became chairman of the Texas liquor control board.

"I took the job", he said "because the liquor regulatory statute is the only thing that stands between the state and the anarchy and chaos that the liquor industry would run the state into without it. I hope to be of some real service".

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

- Carefully
- Promptly
- Reasonably

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Medical Center Phone 58

Another Sensational Ward Sale!

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SAVE AS MUCH
AS 16%!

2.98 Mix 'Em
Jackets

Sizes 12-20

249

Cardigans and man-tailored styles in dashing plaids or tweed stripes. Rich wool and rayon for that nubby look!

3.98 Lined
Jackets

Sizes 12-20

349

Look at the way they're tailored! Finished with full or quarter linings! Wool and rayon stripes or plaids. Gay colors.

All Wool
Swingy Skirts

Sizes 24-32

198

The new high colors! Flared, high-waisted or tucked styles that zip into a trim closing. You'll want to wear one home. Amazing values! Get at least 2.



"I never saw so much
Fur for \$14.98"



THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL SAY ABOUT

EVERY ONE OF THESE COATS...

Fur fronts! Fur bandings! Fur collars! Furred muffs! Luxurious looking coats trimmed with *pieced Persian, Mink-dyed Marmot, Seal-dyed Coney, fine Squirrel, and French Beaver (dyed Coney)*. Choose yours in black, wine, blue, or green! Sizes range from 12 to 52.

USE WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

● COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK (UP)—"Chappie will fight five or six more times and then retire undefeated."

Jack Blackburn, the animated razor scar who trains Joe Louis, chose a particularly thoughtful time to thus announce the future plans of the heavyweight boxing champion. At least, so it seems to me. With the world in the chaotic condition it is right now, it should be comforting to know that there is at least one man wholly undisturbed by the present and completely without alarm for the future.

Joe Louis, I mean. Kings and Queens burn midnight oil to save their countries. Dictators froth. Statesmen steel themselves and their peoples for a war of nerves. But Louis, with a closetful of bright suits and brighter shoes, with money in the bank, and power in his fists, can't bother to pay any mind.

All the rest of the world may be unsure of itself, uncertain of what is going to happen, but not Joe. The former field hand whose fists developed into steel from picking the soft cotton bolls, has pierced the mists that lie ahead and found the outlook pleasing.

Arturo Godoy, Patrick Comiskey, Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr, Billy Conn. From these men must come all his fights in the future, so it is no wonder that Blackburn flatly states that Joe will fight them and then retire undefeated. No other heavyweight champion has ever outlined his future so far in advance, because none has ever been so sure of what he could accomplish as Louis.

The only thing doubtful about the Louis fights of the next few months is how much each one will enrich the Bomber. Godoy, a South American who didn't have any trouble getting through the neutrality belt because he isn't properly a belligerent, won't be around long enough for the crowd to catch his full name.

Galento—And speaking of that runaway from Ripley's odditorium, what has happened to him of late? Can it be that his eyes are so bad that Joe Jacobs is keeping him under cover? Let's hope not, but when and if he gets back in there with Louis the result won't be pleasant.

The chances of Farr and Schmeling being excused from the war to come over and fatten their purses are meager, indeed. I grant you they would be in just as much danger as they would be at home, but I don't believe either Hitler or Churchill is in a mood to talk contracts and percentages with Promoter Mike Jacobs. Not right now, anyway.

Pastor will always give Louis a good fight because he is fast and smart, but even if he lives to see the day when his manager, Jimmy Johnston, stops talking long enough to observe the brief silence of Armistice Day, he won't whip the Bomber.

Comiskey has a chance. Not much of a one, mind you, but he has a punch that needs only to land once to knock what it lands on out colder than icebox salad. As for Conn—Well, we've already said what would happen to that graceful charming boy if he ever crawled inside those ropes with Joe. If Billy does make that bout I hereby request the recuperating rights They'd be worth something.

Index Classified Ads Get Results

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

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

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

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COYOTES IN HIGH GEAR FOR GAME WITH BOBCATS

Pack Intent Upon Blasting Cats from Race

WICHITA FALLS.—The football gear of the Wichita Falls High school Coyotes was synchronized Tuesday for two days of practice grind that will prepare the squad for its most crucial test since it met and conquered the Vernon Lions a month ago.

As the saying goes about Coyote teams, that they win or lose their games on the practice field, there was no doubt anywhere along the line of observers but what Coach Ted Jefferies' Pack was shooting for a victory over the league-leading Childress Bobcats Friday night.

With every aspect of the game and its possible consequences thoroughly imprinted on the mind of every squadsman, every consideration was cast aside, except for one—victory over Childress.

There was a fighting spirit as keen as the sharp cold in which Monday's practice moved about swiftly. There was an intensity in the practice overshadowed by no previous drill, and the evidence was too prominent to make that assertion a mere figure of speech. All the Pack wanted was a loose rein.

The coaching staff went over Coach Jefferies' scouting notes of the Childress-Quanah game with a fine-toothed comb, but no close examination was necessary to reveal the Bobcats' deadly aerial attack. Thus, the Pack learned fresh lessons in aerial defense.

Tuesday there was more of the same, with a part of the session spent on the Coyotes' own offense, including all phases.

Friday night's battle at Childress, as is only too well known by the Coyotes and their several thousand fans, will be "make" or "break". The loser will not be entirely ruled out of a title chance, but the winner will be a top heavy favorite for the crown.

In sailor jargon, "shipping over" means the re-enlistment of a sailor after the term of his previous enlistment has expired and he has been paid off.

● IRON MEN MAY TUMBLE

Minnesota May Be Too Powerful For Dr. Anderson's Iowa Hawkeyes

By Jerry Brondfield
NEA Service Sports Writer.
Iowa's amazing Iron Men have exceeded the expectations of their fondest supporters, but it is about time for a letdown with a revived Minnesota machine appearing too powerful for Dr. Eddie Anderson's undermanned array in one of the nation's headliners in Iowa City Saturday.

The Hawkeyes captured the imagination of football followers by shading Notre Dame, but the Gophers struck their true stride for the first time in crushing Michigan and appear capable of doing something Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, and the Irish could not accomplish.

The downfall of Notre Dame and Dartmouth reduced the ranks of unbeaten major collegiate powers to eight. Seven of these hang their records on the limb, with only Southern California feeling safe because of an open date.

Three of the undefeated clubs hail from the south... North Carolina, Tennessee, and Tulane.

North Carolina, tied only by Tulane, should shade its neighborhood rival, Duke, when the outfits play at Chapel Hill for the Southern Conference championship.

DON'T NEED CAFEGO

Even without the All-America tailback, George Cafego, who injured a knee against The Citadel, unscored upon Tennessee should dispose of Vanderbilt in Knoxville. The Volunteers are too well balanced.

Next to Southern California, which doesn't play, Tulane should have the easiest time of any of the eight unbeaten clubs... against Columbia's spirited but undermanned team in New York.

Unbeaten Texas A&M has a decided margin over disappointing Rice in Houston.

Paul Christman is a whiz and Missouri has come on, but unbeaten Oklahoma's man-killing line is likely to be in the Tigers' way at Columbia.

Dartmouth should bounce back

following its upset reverse at Princeton, and in view of the fact that Cornell barely squeezed by in defending its unblemished record against Columbia and Colgate, nothing more than a slight edge can be given the Big Red at Hanover.

BRONCOS ARE PICKED

Unbeaten University of California at Los Angeles will have its hands full with Santa Clara in Los Angeles. A close analysis prompts me to pick the Broncos by no more than a touchdown.

New York University is my choice to stop undefeated Georgetown in New York.

A team has to be good to finish with a bulge over Carnegie Tech so we give Pittsburgh a shaky vote over Nebraska in Pitt Stadium.

Syracuse gets our vote over Colgate in Syracuse.

Ditto for St. Mary's, which makes its annual transcontinental trip for a battle with Fordham in New York.

Princeton deserves a fair margin over Yale at Princeton.

With Blocker and Signal-Caller Forest Evashevski back on the firing line, I look for Michigan to strike back against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Villanova gets the call over Temple in a neighborhood quarrel in the same city.

Holy Cross has, in my opinion, a little too much for Carnegie Tech in Worcester.

TO CURB ILLINOIS

Ohio State should curb the comeback drive of Illinois in Columbus.

Notre Dame is expected to bounce back against Northwestern in South Bend.

Purdue should add to Wisconsin's misery in Madison.

Alabama should get back on the right track against Georgia Tech in Birmingham, but not by any wide margin.

Louisiana State should pass to victory over the Auburn Ramblers at Baton Rouge.

Texas Christian isn't likely to

Electra Set For Indians

ELECTRA.—Somewhat cheered by the fact that their ancient enemies, the Vernon Lions, soundly trounced the Olney Cubs, who had knocked them off the top shelf in the District 2AA championship race, the Electra Tigers are eager for their next bout Friday night with the Quanah Indians at Quanah. The Tigers were idle last weekend but Coaches George Blair and Frank Guzik allowed no letdown in conditioning.

A large crowd of Electra fans will follow the team to Quanah. The Tigers won their conference games with Wichita Falls and Vernon and had gone through three non-conference games undefeated until the Olney Cubs beat them 20 to 13. The Tigers still have a chance to win the district title if they can heat Quanah, Graham and Childress.

regain any of its lost prestige against Texas in Dallas.

Oregon State is likely to hand the California Bear another kicking around at Corvallis. Stanford should finally win one... from Washington State at Palo Alto.

In the Rocky Mountain precincts, Idaho is the choice over Denver at Denver, and Colorado is given the nod over Brigham Young at Provo.

But past events give convincing proof that nothing can be taken for granted in football.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.
index Classified Ads Get Results

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DISTRICT 1AA Amarillo and Lubbock Will Settle Title

The championship of district 1AA will be settled Thanksgiving day when the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners clash at Amarillo, unless Borger upsets the Sandstorm this week.

Lubbock has already disposed of Pampa, Plainview and Borger and will now await the final game. Amarillo is favored to whip Borger with ease as the Bulldogs have developed little power this season.

Non-conference games this week send Lubbock to Hobbs, N. M., and Hollis, Okla., against Plainview.

The Conference Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Lubbock	3	0	0	1.000
Amarillo	2	0	0	1.000
Pampa	1	2	0	.333
Plainview	1	3	0	.250
Borger	0	2	0	.000

Full Season Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Amarillo	6	2	0	.750
Lubbock	4	3	0	.571
Borger	3	3	1	.500
Pampa	4	5	0	.444
Plainview	2	4	2	.333

(Plainview won a 13-13 conference game from Borger via the 1st down ruling.)

Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lindsey were Perryton visitors Sunday.

Claude Adams of Oklahoma City came in Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. O. O. Adams.

Charlie Jackson of Grapevine visited relatives and transacted business here Monday.

Rev. J. Edmund Kirby left Tues-

FOOTBALL Bobcats Still Laboring on Defense Plan

Continuing their work on a defense designed to halt the fast and deceptive running attack of the Wichita Falls Coyotes, the Childress Bobcats yesterday afternoon had all hands on deck.

Vic Bates, big fullback who has been on the injury list for a month, went the route in a rough scrimmage session and appeared ready for action against the Pack. He still limps and will probably be handicapped by loss of power, but is almost certain to be in the game.

Max Jones, who took it easy Monday as he favored a bruised toe, was back in harness yesterday.

The Bobcats will take their final rough workout for the game this afternoon and will spend a great deal of time on their offensive maneuvers. They are expected to strike both on the ground and in the air when they meet the Coyotes and are likely to be forced to unleash their most potent offense.

day for Lubbock to attend the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church.

Lee Oneil attended the homecoming in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Alexander and daughters left Monday for Huntsville, where Mr. Alexander will be engineer for a large building project.

Bill Hunter of Hereford, former Wellington resident, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and family were Vernon visitors over the weekend.

Rev. C. R. Joyner of Spur visited with friends here Tuesday.

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PERSONALITIES TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press

He was born Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen in Denmark, but to the thousands who work for him throughout the United States—and even to his intimate friends in Detroit—he's "The Big Swede." At the office he is William S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors Corporation.

He has been knighted (by King Christian of Denmark in 1930), but he wears a derby while he works, because he likes it. He could put a dozen secretaries between him and the telephone switchboard, but an employee with a grievance can get through.

Born in Copenhagen 60 years ago, Knudsen came to the United States in 1899, when he was 20. An excellent technical training got him jobs successively in the Brooklyn shipyards, in factories and on railroads, until he became factory manager of the John R. Keim Mills in Buffalo, N. Y., merged with the Ford Motor Company in 1911.

He was not the ordinary poor immigrant. He landed in New York with only a few dollars, but he could have cabled home to his family, which operated a shoe factory, for more. He didn't.

He was baffled by nothing but the language. To conquer that, he played each evening with the children near his boarding house. He speaks and writes now in simple words and short, simple sentences. When he makes a statement, Knudsen usually writes it in long-hand on a scratch pad.

In 1913 Henry Ford hired him to install mass production methods, the technique which made Detroit the auto center of the world. In 1919 he installed three European

Coleyville News

Miss Audry Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Shipman, of Dumont.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder of Childress visited M. C. Wells and his son, Miles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and son of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White and family, and Miss Nadine Barber of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Goff and family of Tell visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moseley last Tuesday.

Miss Dimple Jo Wright spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parr and sons attended singing at Dunlap Sunday night.

assembly plants for Ford, meanwhile continuing in charge of production for the Ford company. In 1922, when he joined Chevrolet, a General Motors division, as vice-president in charge of operations, it was making 75,000 cars a year. He made Chevrolet one of the leading sellers. In 1933 he became executive vice-president of General Motors, and in 1937 president. He still likes to tinker in the shops with machinery.

He is an avid reader, and has an extensive library. His Spinoza collection is said to be the best in the country, but Socrates, Rousseau, Voltaire, de Maupassant and Thackeray also figure prominently. His home in Palmer Park is a moderate-sized red brick house. He also has a modernized farm house 20 miles down the Detroit River near Lake Erie. The Knudsens have three daughters and a son.

Shy by nature, he manages to be congenial and friendly whether in conference with the governor or at an employees' dance. But he's most at home when he walks down the assembly line.

Estelline News

T. B. Brooks has been visiting his son in Houston for several days.

Miss Bertie Louise Huffmaster, student of WTSC spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster.

Miss Peggy Leary, Texas Tech student, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and S. K. Jones were attending to business in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Winona Price who attends Texas Tech, was home for the Armistice holidays.

Neil Jackson of Borger was here Friday. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson, spent the weekend with friends in Western Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. T. Duncan visited in Wichita Falls and Bowie last week. Carl and Beth Bailey of Lubbock spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Cottingham had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham of Lelia Lake.

James Emory Masterson, Texas Tech student, spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hutchins and Mrs. Albert Bailey visited in Fort Worth last week.

R. H. Whaley and Mmes. Hulen Clifton, Walter Labay and Lester Phillips were in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones at McLean Sunday.

According to aviation experts, the lack of high-octane gasoline for high speed planes will eventually prove the aero downfall of Germany.

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More Important Than War

The barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its ascent was halted temporarily by the 1938 recession. With the aid of war boom, it is expected the income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year.

This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. To them statistics of national income don't mean very much. Before the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 persons were still without employment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the spurt resulting from conflict abroad, but it is still too close to the 10 million mark.

The average national income in the United States during the past 20 years has been 63.5 billion dollars annually. The average number of persons unemployed each year during the same period is six million. In other words, the apparent national income for 1939 will exceed the average by about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, which should respond to income figures conversely, is still about four million above the average.

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, income figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered the picture.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply from 1.5 million the year before to 4.5 million; but, instead of declining, national income showed a slight increase. The national income increased 10 billion dollars in 1923 and employment gained from 1.5 to 2.5 million. The relationship, if any, seems to be somewhat distant.

Greatest discrepancies between the two sets of figures are reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both employment and national income settled down nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. The national income reached its lowest point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when unemployment reached its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while unemployment remained virtually the same.

What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefits of increased national income while the jobless have noticed no difference in their financial status. No matter how high income may go, no matter what steps the government may take to provide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of people is employed.

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out contributions to the jobless. That is no solution. There is only one answer: Work must be found for the 10 million.

The unemployment planks should be the most important in 1940's political platforms. Most other matters will hinge on this single issue.

The World War 25 Years Ago

By The United Press
 Constantinople proclaims Turkish Holy War.
 Colonel Celliers defeated General Beers at Bulfonstein.
 Battle of Cracow begun.

French bookbinders were regarded so highly during the 17th century that they were exempt from paying taxes.

A moving company accidentally carried a piano from Minneapolis to Dallas, Tex., by mistake, instead of moving it to another house three blocks away. Oh, well, it might have been a shipment of tractors.

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

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It Looks Like the Old Badger Game



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
 WASHINGTON.—Experts on labor disputes here believe that the recent history of the textile industry offers a valuable tip to the auto industry in wrangles like the one currently causing a costly stoppage of work in the Chrysler plants.

Central point of this dispute is the speed at which certain operations are put through.

The union demands a voice in setting that speed. The company replies that to grant it would be a long first step toward admitting the union to a share in the management of the organization.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY HIT SIMILAR SNAG

The textile industry hit the same snag several years ago and got around it to the satisfaction of organized labor and management alike. It did this largely by using the services of a skilled technical staff maintained by the Division of Conciliation of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Here's how this body works:

A dispute over speed of operations arises in a textile mill. Representatives of management and labor argue and reach no agreement.

The Division of Conciliation offers its services and they are accepted. A government technical expert comes to the scene.

He makes a detailed stop-watch study of the operation in question. Then he makes studies of similar operations in other textile mills—in as many as 15 or 20, sometimes. He comes back, calls in both sides, and explains his findings.

By showing how the operation-speed in the local mill compares with the average for similar plants, and by calling on his own technical knowledge to suggest ways in which adjustments can be made, he usually is able to suggest a speed which both sides agree is fair. Sometimes he is able to show

that by slowing down the speed at the spot which has caused the trouble, it will be possible to increase the speed at another point in the operations. By suggesting readjustments in operations, he can show how an increased speed will profit both worker and employer.

DISPUTE SETTLED, NO FACE LOST

In any case, the point is that his arbitration is accepted.

On the one hand, union grievances which arise over questions of speed are settled without strikes. On the other, the management is able to make concessions, where concessions are advisable, without in any way admitting that labor is entitled to a voice in setting the policy of the company.

It is admitted that the auto and textile industries are not exactly parallel, and that a procedure which might be fairly simple in the one could be extremely complicated in the other.

For one thing, tremendous sums of money are involved in an auto factory, and costs are shaved with micrometers. A saving of a third of a cent on one operation and half a cent on another can mean a difference of millions of dollars on the year's balance sheet.

The thing that has been established in the textile industry is that determination of the speed at which certain operations are to be conducted can be made a matter of collective bargaining negotiations. This can be done without implying that a union has an actual or a theoretical right to exercise a voice in shaping management policies.

Within limits, the matter can be classed with the setting of hour and pay schedules. To that extent, the record in textiles may be a useful guidepost to the auto industry.

Index Classified Ads Get Results. Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

• SO THEY SAY

I shall resist civil disobedience unless I find that the country is prepared for that. —Mohandas Gandhi, after discussing Indian status with British representatives.

I don't mind saying that the team I coached on Saturday was the worst I've ever coached at any time at Yale, the worst team I think I've ever seen on a Yale field.—Coach Raymond Pond of Yale, after Dartmouth whipped Yale, 33-0, Nov. 4.

A Democrat running for office in this delightful community has about as much chance of reaching his goal as a snowball cat being chased by an asbestos dog through Hades.—Rev. John Edward Price of Sidney, N. Y., forecasting local elections.

The capitalist world is coming to realize ever more clearly that the Soviet Union is not what they would like to see it.—Premier Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia, on 22nd anniversary of October revolution.

The temper of Congress will be to allow every reasonable demand for the national defense.—Speaker William B. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), commenting on January session of Congress.

In the future, American citizens, personal or corporate, must not expect the United States to go to war to protect their interests and investments abroad.—Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.).

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• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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

(Second of two articles on recent discovery of treatment for malignant endocarditis.)

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

Up to this time, the control of malignant endocarditis has been exceedingly difficult. Once the condition is fully developed, death occurs anywhere from three months to two and a half years later.

Physicians in Boston recently analyzed the records of 250 cases of the disease. The study of the records showed the complete ineffectiveness of practically all treatment tried up to the time sulfanilamide was discovered. Then it was found that this drug and its new derivatives seemed to produce improvement in some cases.

More recent is the discovery of sulfapyridine. This drug has the power to lower the temperature and to eliminate germs from the blood. Sixty-five patients were treated with sulfapyridine and all of them seemed to improve. Yet there was a recovery in only one case.

Investigators in Chicago made some studies of this infection in animals which were inoculated with the green-producing streptococcus. They found that there are vegetations which grow on the heart valves and germs are deposited in these vegetations. One of the difficulties was that the drug could not get at the germs in the vegetations.

Recently the investigators conceived the possibility of treating patients with a substance called heparin which prevents coagulation of blood and which might, therefore, prevent the formation of the vegetations. At the same time they gave these patients the sulfapyridine which acts on the germs, with the idea that the heparin would prevent the formation of the vegetation and the sulfapyridine would kill the germs to bring about control of the disease.

Investigators in Boston also tried this technique and have recently reported six patients treated by this method with somewhat encouraging results.

The new method is not yet offered as a cure for subacute bacterial endocarditis. It is here described simply as showing the trend of scientific research in an effort to find a method of treatment for a disease that was almost invariably fatal.

• BARBS

The Yale coach "fired" nine of his regulars from the football team, leaving the boys with practically nothing to look forward to except their diplomas.

As the Hollywood people see it, California pension advocates laid an egg without the ham.

Limburger cheese is losing some of its aroma through new manufacturing processes. It will soon be refined enough to appear in decent company.

Admiral Byrd has suddenly discovered that everyone wants a penguin. Something like the mah jong craze.

There are rumors now that federal officeholders would just as soon maintain the moratorium on politics until after the 1940 elections.

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Teague's Books Are Presented To CHS Library

The personal books belonging to Cagle C. Teague, vocational agriculture teacher whose death occurred in the early part of the year, have been presented to the CHS library by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Teague.

A plate is being prepared by Karl Van Bibber, local artist, which will be put in each book. The plate will have the words "Cagle Crawford Teague Memorial Shelf," and underneath a western scene will be depicted.

The books will be kept in a glass case in the library and may be used by the students. Mr. and Mrs. Teague plan to add to the books each year. The books are as follows:

Livestock and Poultry Diseases, Billings; Soil Erosion, Gorges; Purina Poultry Book; Yearbook of Agriculture, 1936, 1937 and 1912; Beef Cattle, Snapp; Types and Market Classes of Livestock, Vaughn; Breeds of Livestock in America, Vaughn; Cotton, Brown; Poultry Husbandry, Jull; Livestock Farming, Chapman and Sheffer; The Story of Foods, Crissey; Construction and Repair For the Farm, Struck; Feeds and Feeding, Morrison; Farm Mechanics, Field-Olson-Nylin; A Handbook On Teaching Vocational Agriculture, Cook; Livestock Judging Handbook, Nordby-Beeson; Farm Meats, Hesser; The Elements of Livestock Judging, Smith; Public Speaking For Future Farmers, Judson; and Pig Projects and Profits, Rucker.

FHT Club Adds To Rally Fund

Future Homemaker's club of Childress high school is undertaking several interesting projects this semester.

The members have been selling pencils with the Bobcat schedule on them. They have succeeded in selling 665. The members are also selling Christmas cards. These sales will raise money to send girls to the state rally.

The students taking foods are making their laboratory more attractive and homelike. They are making curtains of green checked gingham with green oil-cloth tie-backs.

The yearbook committee has completed plans for the yearbook. The theme is "Leisure and Entertaining". The covers are made of various colors and are very attractive. The books will be distributed at the next meeting.

Contest Talked At Press Club

The Childress high school Press club met Monday evening. Plans were made to send copies of the Corral and articles to the Texas High School Press association at Denton. The remainder of the meeting was spent in assigning and writing articles.

Members present were: Ailene Cunningham, Charlene Lindop, Helen Badgett, H. M. Faulkner, A. Gene Gentry, Juanita Wilson, Delbert McDaniel, Charley Buster, Jimmie Oldham, Maurine Russell, Margaret Bates, Dorothy Hudlow, Billie Adams, Helen Davis, Misses Tila Mae Armstrong and Mable Gene Campbell.

Miss Sue Vinson and Doris Wright were visitors.

Yea Blue, Yea White!
Oh! You Bobcats,
Fight! Fight! Fight!

You Should Know--

For once all material for The Corral was ready for the press four hours before the deadline!



MOST APPLAUSE from spectators when the Childress high school drum corps parades at football games, goes invariably to the twin mascots, Jane and Judy Jones, who strut in front of the drum major. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and sisters of Max Jones, Bobcat center.

Physicians Who Gave Tuberculin Tests to Check Results Tomorrow

Tuberculin tests for CHS students were completed during the first period Wednesday morning. The three doctors, Fox, Cariker, and Jernigan—will return Thursday and Friday mornings to examine students and find out what the tests show.

All students on the upper floor of the building during the first period were given the test on Tuesday morning, and the students of the first period on the lower floor were given the test on Wednesday morning.

The test consists of injecting 1-10 cc of tuberculin serum into the under side of the student's arm. Approximately 48 hours after the injection is made, a follow-up examination is made, at which time the person is told whether his test showed positive or negative.

The tests are being given in the science laboratory. Student assistants for the tests were Joe Bill Cariker, William Roquemore, Graham Smith, Delbert McDaniel, Albert Roberson, Mary Bowman, Irma Gene Gentry, and Laura Jo Rhea.

Band Practice Schedule Made

The Childress high school band now has a regular schedule in which to practice. On Mondays the cornets and altos practice; Wednesdays the baritone, basses and trombones; and on Thursdays the reeds. Tuesdays and Fridays are designated for band rehearsals.

New music stands have been bought, and there is a sufficient number so that each member will have one.

The band has two new pieces of music, "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Umbrella Man."

Hold 'em, Fight 'em!
Sic 'em, Bite 'em,
Yea, Bobcats!

PACK HAS DANGEROUS LINEUP

When the Wichita Coyotes come to Childress Friday to see who will go into the final lap for district grid championship, they will bring a formidable lineup accompanied by a large band and a group of enthusiastic fans.

The following information on the Coyotes was sent by Bob Hilburn and Virgil Pettigrew, sports writers of the Coyote news, Wichita Falls high school paper:

In the Coyote line, the hardest charging linemen are Felton Whitlow and Max Baumgardner, tackle and end respectively.

Holder, Johnston, Bell, and Arthur will probably be the starting backfield combination. It is this foursome that has proved most effective in earlier games.

Holder Is Flashy

Curtis Holder is the tailback and quarterback for the team. Serving as replacement is Rudolph Manz, also a fine back and passer. This Holder is the flashiest runner on the squad, and the one who is the hardest to catch in a broken field.

R. C. Johnston, halfback, is another fine player, who is also effective at broken field running. He has developed a good record for plays through the line during the last few games played by the Pack; he also is the kicker for conversion points.

Bill Bell, junior back, is perhaps the most enthusiastic player on the squad. His talent lies in his ability to buck the line for those few yards that are often needed.

Faculty Studies Credit Demands

The following members of the faculty have been appointed by Principal C. B. McClure to make a study of requirements for graduation in Texas schools: Miss Lula Caudell, chairman; Joe Gibson, Tila Mae Armstrong and Laura Roberts.

It is believed that the requirements for graduation in CHS may be somewhat lenient, and the study is being made for the purpose of comparison.

Coyote Fracas Is Dedicated to Senior Bobcats

Childress Bobcats will encounter the Wichita Coyotes Friday night for the most important game to date on this year's football program. Both teams are district contenders and will be dueling for the right to go into the final lap of District 2AA competition.

Student interest in the gridiron campaign will reach its climax with this tussle. A record attendance of student supporters is expected to compete with the large delegation of Wichita fans.

To cheer the Bobcats on to victory over the Coyotes, a pep rally will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the new high school gymnasium.

Rally Open to Fans

This game and the rally will be in honor of the senior boys who are playing their last home game. The public is invited to attend this rally. Coaches Joe A. Gibson, B. V. Newberry, Vernon Johnson, and Rev. Frank Travis will make short pep talks.

Marshal Reimenschneider, new band director, will lead the high school band in several numbers. There will be yells complimenting the boys on the Quanah-Childress game, and new yells will be learned. Competitive yelling will be held by the four classes.

(Continued on next page)

Corral Submits Contest Entries

Members of the Corral staff and the sponsors are busy this week selecting material to be submitted in the contest conducted by Texas High School Press Association.

In addition to complete issues of each paper through November 18, the following individual entries will be made: two news stories, two sports stories, two editorials, two columns (2 successive columns each), one sports column (2 successive columns), and two features.

Announcement of winners will be made at the state convention to be held in Denton on December 8 and 9.

Last year the Corral was given All-Texas rating.

Senior Cats

By Charley Buster.

Morgan and Albert, Jim Howard and Brack,

You'll be playing your last game here.

Clifford and Junior, Sammy and Bill,

This is your last Bobcat year.

Fred, you and Alfred, along with J. B.

Are leaving the school with the rest;

And when you're playing your last home game,

We know you'll be doing your best.

To honor your leaving, this game will be played

The coaches, the school honor you. To you seniors we pledge our support

And promise to see you through.

To the rest of the team and the seniors too—

We're counting on the Coyote's hide To hang in the front of the trophy case—

We hope Electra is by its side.

P. S.—Bobcats, we're with you;

We know you're going to town;

We're not only hoping, but knowing

That you'll wear the district crown.

Junior Play Is Postponed Week

The junior class play has been postponed one week, and the curtain will rise on the efforts of the juniors Dec. 15.

Because of unforeseen difficulties, the beginning of play practices will also be delayed a week. Miss Ernestine Walker, director, will announce the cast next week.

MORE PEP than has been displayed on Bobcat field this season will be generated for the Cat-Coyote game Friday evening, with Caroline Carraway, high-stepping drum major, leading the drum corps.



The Corral

STAFF:

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

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



School Spirit

By Delbert McDaniel

What is this mysterious thing
called school spirit that binds a
student through love and loyalty
to his school? Is it some ghost that
flits from class to class and haunts
the school attic?

No, it is that something that
makes a student love his alma ma-
ter no matter what it may lack or
have. A school without school spirit
is like an auto without fuel; they
are both lifeless.

Why, what would our school be
like if that friendliness and com-
panionship did not exist between
the students, the teachers, and the
school itself? Perhaps you grum-
ble and growl when the doors are
locked on a cold morning, but you
must admit that you are exceed-
ingly proud of the beautiful lawn
and shrubbery surrounding our
school.

You probably dislike the very
thought of what happens to you
in the gym, but you always take
pride in telling a visitor that we
have the best gymnasium in this
area.

What makes a student yell his
lungs out at a pep rally or a foot-
ball game? Or work wholeheart-
edly in preparing a program for
assembly; or work his brain to the
limit for another article for the
Corral? School spirit, of course!

Assembly programs, plays,
school clubs, gym work, classwork,
entertainments—all go to bind stu-
dents and teachers closer together
in a "do-or-die" effort to help
make CHS a worthwhile institu-
tion. And all are possible only
through that great element—school
spirit!

Be Courteous

By Charlene Lindop.

Courtesy—That's a word that ev-
eryone should learn the meaning
of, especially the students of Chil-
dress high school since they are the
host to hundreds of out of town
football fans every year.

Some students see just how rude
they can be, while others are very
courteous. The matter of directing
out of town visitors to the football
field, showing them the best places
to eat, telling them your opinion
of the game without getting
angry, and not saying things that
you will later be sorry for are just
a few of the many things that one
can do. It isn't only the big things
that they notice but also the little
ones.

I sincerely hope that when that
Wichita Falls special pulls into the
depot that every student who rode
the special to Wichita last year
will remember how courteous they
were to us. Students, let us return
that courtesy they extended us by
being just as nice to them.

HIGH SCHOOL POETS

THE WICHITA GAME

By Margaret Bates.

Wichita high is coming down
To see how bad they can beat the
town.

Of course I mean the football team,
Which has plenty of power and lots
of steam.

We've got two coaches who are
really grand;
They teach our boys just how to
stand.

As well as kick and block and run;
And last but not least,
Kick Wichita over the sun!

England has 5,000 fiction or mys-
tery story writers.



IF HE IS WELL and ready for action in the Bobcat-Coyote game Friday, Childress' stock will take a decided up-
turn. He is Victor Bates, Bobcat fullback and high con-
ference scorer, who has been out of the last two games
with a leg injury.

VA Classes Visit and Photograph Livestock Aristocrats on Trip

Vocational agriculture students
of CHS spent Wednesday morning
and most of Thursday morning on
field trips which included visiting
projects of baby beehives, registered
cows, and a Hereford bull on which
notes were taken for the boys' VA
notebooks. I. R. Ingram, sponsor,
accompanied the boys and drove
the bus.

Leaving Wednesday morning in
the Rivercamp school bus, both
first and third year pupils made
their first stop at Bill Collins' to
see and discuss his two Hereford
steer calves.

The second stop was made at
John B. Scott's home where he is
feeding out a Hereford Durham
steer calf for beef production.

J. T. Austin's young Hereford
bull received several good criti-
cisms from the visiting group at
the next stop.

Chevy Sultan Duchess, R. E. Mc-
Coy's registered Jersey cow, was
exhibited at the next farm. R. E.
purchased his cow last spring when
the highly bred stock was brought
here from North Texas towns.

Two more Hereford steer calves
were visited at the home of R. B.
Sullivan and Le Roy Groseclose af-
ter Mr. Ingram assisted in satis-
fying the gnawing pain in the
boys' stomachs by obtaining soda
pop and candy at the Humbletown
filling station.

The last stop Wednesday was at
Harley White's residence to see
his Hereford steer calf.

Thomas Takes Pictures

Glenn Thomas acquired pictures
of the projects visited Wednesday
while general discussion of feed
rations, age, weight and other fac-
tors was carried on by the group.

Thursday's program was less ex-
tensive in the number of projects
visited, only three being seen.

Stopping first at the home of A.
J. Rogers the group continued
their notes on projects with discus-
sion of his Hereford steer.

Bill West's young Hereford heif-
er received the attention of the
group at the next place visited.

The registered Jersey cow of Le
Roy Reeves, Dreamer Golden Win-

New Members of FAD Welcomed

The FAD club met at the home
of Lorraine Rule, Thursday eve-
ning. Three new members have
been added to the club, namely,
Ailene Cunningham, Adele Tay-
lor, and Billie D. Shippey.

After the regular business meet-
ing the club girls attended the pic-
ture show.

The members present for the
meeting and movie were Billie Ad-
ams, Mary Kate Baker, Genevieve
Decker, Annie Pearl Casey, Eula
Castleberry, Dorothy Gravley, Dor-
otha Hudlow, Rheta Tate, Ailene
Howard, LaJuana Hudson, Jimmie
Morgan, Billie D. Shippey, Con-
nie Kerr, Laura Jo Rhea, and the
hostess, Lorraine Rule.

EXCHANGE ASKED

A letter was received recently
from Lois Carpenter who is the
exchange editor of the Dimmitt
high school and former student of
CHS. In the letter Lois asked that
a copy of the "Corral" be sent
weekly to Dimmitt in exchange for
the Dimmitt school paper.

AUSTIN. — Texas school boys
and girls will be drafted into ser-
vice by the University of Texas'
latest business survey—to find how
Mr. and Mrs. Texas spend their dol-
lar.

The university's bureau of busi-
ness research plans to clear its
thousands of consumer-budget
questionnaires to Texas families by
way of their children in the Texas
classroom.

son, gave the boys an exhibition of
fully developed bovine maturity at
the last stop Thursday morning
after a tour through the Reeves
dairy buildings.

A social with the FHT girls is
scheduled by the FFA boys here
November 24.

STUDENT FORUM

Little Excuse Allowed for Failure

QUESTION: Considering equip-
ment, teaching staff, methods, and
procedure of classroom work do
you believe there is any excuse for
failures in your high school stu-
dies? If so, why?

Amy Helms—No, there should
not be any failures in Childress
high school; because if a student
will study the required length of
time out of class and listen to
class discussion, he should have ac-
complished enough to pass a course
of any kind offered in CHS.

Doris Alverson—No, I honestly
believe that if any student studies
hard enough, there is no logical
reason for his or her failure.

Margaret Fields—Yes, there may
be home complications, such as
work after school, no equipment
at home, or illness in or division of
the family. However, if there are
no such complications in the home,
then there is seldom an excuse other
than lack of study.

Margaret Bates—Yes, I believe
there is an excuse for failing in
CHS, for many times subjects re-
quire too much study outside of
school, and many times health of
the student can be a great handi-
cap.

Fred Cariker—No. But it not al-
ways is the student's fault for fail-
ing; some can not get along with
certain teachers.

Jerry Dorsey—No, because I be-
lieve that the teachers explain the
subject thoroughly enough so that
if a student pays attention he can
learn it.

Dean King—No. I don't think
there is any excuse for a pupil's
failing in CHS, because teachers
give one all the time he needs and
explain lessons carefully.

A. G. Jones—No, unless the stu-
dent has been trying to carry too
many subjects. Then that would
be his fault and no one else's.

James Willeford—No. Because
the teachers give the pupils ample
time to get up their assignments;
and if the students get their daily
work, they can pass any course in
CHS.

Mary Ellen Sandifer—No. If a
student pays attention in class and
does a little outside work, I can't
see any excuse for his failure.

Mildred Dudley—No. I think lack
of study is the usual reason for
failures.

Charlotte Holland—No, I hon-
estly don't believe there is any
excuse for a pupil's failing in CHS.
I believe we have teachers here
that explain things to us so thor-
oughly that we can understand and
the large selection of books we
have in our school helps us. I also
believe the one hour period is am-
ple time for explaining lessons, and
with only a little out-of-class stud-
ying we should be able to pass
any subject of any kind.

Jo Jimmie Bell—No, I do not
think there is any excuse for
failing a subject in CHS. If one
studies hard enough, I am sure he
will not get either a failing slip
or a failing grade on his report
card.

Arthur Taff—No, I think if a
student tries, he will pass; but it
takes a lot of study.

Bob Albright—No, I see no rea-
son for a student's failure in CHS,
because I think we have one of the
best teaching staffs anywhere. We
also have good equipment, or we
wouldn't be a Class A school.

Roy Simmons—No, I believe,
there is no reason, whatsoever, for
a student to fail in CHS if he con-
siders the equipment, teaching
staff, methods, and procedure in
classroom work. Any student can
make passing grades if he listens
to every word the teacher has to
say in class and brings up every
daily assignment.

Debates Started In Speech Class

Miss Ernestine Walker, CHS
speech teacher, has decided to con-
duct debates in the public speak-
ing classes. This is the first time
that this has been done since she
began teaching speech in CHS.

At the present the classes are
working on panel discussions about
the main issues of our country. The
topics for discussion are socialized
medicine, state sales tax, govern-
ment ownership and operation of
electric utilities, and unicameral
legislation.

If possible, Miss Walker hopes
to be able to present at least one
panel discussion to both the Lions
and Rotary clubs. Through this she
hopes to show the people of Chil-
dress that high school students are
capable of handling serious sub-
jects skillfully.

Weird Paint Job Is All for Art, Not War Dance

"Oh," wails Susie, "my eye-brow
is smeared. Just look at it. Isn't
it terrible?"

"Never mind, Susie," soothes
Miss Walker. "Try again."

"But it's hopeless, Miss Walker,"
Susie laments mournfully. "I either
get it arched too much or not
enough, and it's always too thick
or too thin."

Many remarks of this kind would
have greeted an unexpected visitor
who ventured into the high school
auditorium any one of the past
Wednesdays at 7:30. Probably, at
first glance, the casual observer
would flee in fright thinking he
had strolled up to a group of In-
dians preparing for a war dance.

This scene would have greeted
him: Students were scattered about
the stage couples. These students
were either putting cleansing
cream on each other's faces, gin-
gerly dabbing at each other's
cheeks, or arching each other's
eyebrows. There also seemed to be
a cloud of powder hovering over
the group.

Contrary to first impression, this
group was the Dramatics club. They
recently started their study of
make-up; so the results can be
easily imagined.

"Use carmine, number 18, for
the rouge and lipstick," announces
Miss Walker. Susie, who finally
gets her eyebrow to look correct,
discovers that she was about to
use brown, number 19, and cor-
rects herself just in time to pre-
vent further catastrophe.

Well, Susie finally finishes her
make-up and looks around. "Well,
who is that?" Susie asks herself.
"I didn't know Clark Gable was
here. Why it's Johnny Jones! Isn't
he handsome?"

After everyone had finished his
make-up, every one looked at ev-
eryone else and admired, and amid
paper, stamp, liners, grease paint,
make-up base, cold cream, powder
puffs, and blenders, Susie Snickle-
fritz and Johnny Jones received
their first lesson in make-up.

Pack Has—

(Continued from preceding page)

for first downs.

Line Is Powerful

Tom Bill Arthur, another junior,
has only come to the forefront re-
cently; he is the most vicious tack-
ler on the team.

Besides the linesmen already
mentioned, McCharles Huff, tackle,
Henry Armstrong, guard, and Leo
Steinkoenig, center, form the pow-
er of the Coyote line. All of these
boys are good players, and they
have held their positions against
the ambition and competition of
numerous more experienced men.

Leader of the Coyote band is
Tom McCarty. The football queen
is Miss Maxine Fuson, a junior.
Drum majorettes are Misses Vir-
ginia Carpenter, Jean Brashear,
Beatrice Michna, and Charlotte
Coulson. The majorettes march with
the band, and they have distinctive
uniforms of white and red. The
football queen lends support from
the bench.

Coyote Fracas—

(Continued from preceding page)

All fans who want the Bobcats
to win this game which will lead
to the district championship are
urged to be at the gymnasium to
participate in the pep rally hono-
ring the last home game.

Dozen Seniors Honored

Senior boys to whom the game
will be dedicated are Morgan Good-
son, Albert Williams, Jim Howard,
Brack Taylor, Clifford Foster, Jun-
ior Brown, Bill Lamb, Sammy Pri-
vitt, James Willeford, Fred Givens,
Alfred Laughlin, and J. B. Hel-
land.

By comparative scores the Coy-
otes are favored, but the determi-
nation of the Bobcats will afford
plenty of fireworks. The probable
lineups are as follows:

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

Wichita Falls—Ends, Parker and
Baumgardner; tackles, Huff and
Whitlow; guards, Bolin and Arm-
strong; center, Stoenkoenig; backs,
Arthur, Holder, Johnson, and Bell.

Childress People Tell Interesting Stories to Student Interviewers

Interviews with Childress citizens last week provided delightful visits and new acquaintances for the 38 members of the third-period senior English class. Each senior drew the name of some person whom the class had suggested, called for an appointment, made the interview, and reported to the class the highlights in the interview.

Interesting indeed were the accounts of travel in almost every foreign country, visits with such famous personages as Pope Pius XI, recollections of Childress in the days when ice was imported from Clarendon, and of experiences leading to success in practically all professions and vocations.

Miss Armstrong, instructor, and the members of the class wish to thank the following citizens who graciously granted the interviews:

Father Kaminsky, Roy Swain; J. M. Crawford, Jewel Rainwater; Clyde Jones, Joe Tom Preston; C. E. Johnson, Pauline Cooper; Mrs. Bob Holand, Kathleen Sheehan; Miss Belmont Griffith, Eula Fern Castleberry; F. M. Hilliard, Bud Adams; Ray Green, Rosy Bates; Sue Vinson, Billie Adams.

J. H. Harrison, Joe Howara; Mrs. W. L. Kitchen, Dorothy Hudlow; Joe Collins, Homer Greer; Frank Ehrle, Dorothy Gravely; O. H. Smith, Roy Judkin; C. J. Lyons, Alfred Laughlin; C. C. Crosslin, James Howard; Mrs. Martin Crews, Clarice Taylor.

Dr. Townsend, Garland Davis; J. M. Preston Jr., James Willeford; Morris Higley, Albert Williams; Sid Partain, Izora Woods; Mrs. Czewski, Peggy Hale; Toby Williams, Clifford Foster; B. G. Harrison, Wilton Rainwater; Judge Fries, Anna Beth Gatlin; Spec Franklin, Richard Craig.

Mrs. John McMinn, J. B. Holland; A. J. Brown, L. R. Davidson; Reid B. Scott, Vergie Faye Collins; Henry Hankins, Betty Jean Moore; Mrs. C. E. Damron, Sammy Privitt; Mrs. L. B. Ezell, Mary Kate Baker; L. B. Caruthers, Victor Bates; Dr. L. B. Ezell, Janet Brantley; Mrs. Jimmie McKenzie, Rowden Cordell; Rev. Orion Carter, Garland Joiner; Mr. Jensen, George Pauls.

FROM THE BOBCAT DEN

By Brack Taylor.

Girls—Refuse all dates with your football heroes until the end of the season. They have to have plenty of sleep, and if they don't get it, they are not in the pink of condition.

Remember that when the Bobcats don't show up as well as they should, it hurts them more than it does anyone else.

Max Jones turned up with the only hurt from the Quanah game. He lost one of his toenails.

For two years Wichita has beaten Childress. This year the Bobcats are out to kick the Coyotes around for a change.

No invitations will be accepted this week by the Bobcats, for they are staying at home and training to their utmost for Wichita.

A hint to the wise is sufficient—so leave the boys at home.

Coach Johnson's Zippers have turned into a great team. They are the toughest bunch of scrappers you will find anywhere.

Bad Example Is Set Freshmen

Poor freshmen, they always get the knocks. And these knocks are always given by some supposedly dignified upperclassman. Here are a few examples:

What junior is guilty of throwing paper wads in the study hall? Not Lonene Hassell, we hope.

Why do upperclassmen get to read funny papers, and freshmen don't?

Who asks to sharpen her pencil—so she can see a certain boy in library?

Who has no respect for people in the halls?

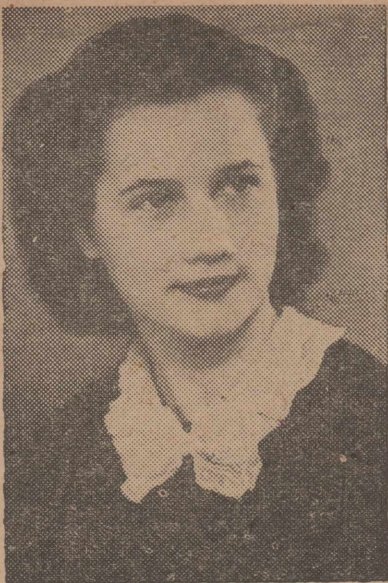
Who drops things and gallantly says—"Freshman, pick that up?"

Who takes all kinds of privileges now that a new teacher keeps the study hall?

Who talks and laughs during the whole period with neighbors?

Who drops and rattles things just to be making a noise?

Some of the freshmen are guilty of these things, but think of an upperclassman doing such!



REASON FOR some of the Bobcat spirit this season is their football queen, Lollie Johnston, sophomore student in Childress high school who was elected by the team at the close of last year's grid campaign.

Homemakers Get Yearbooks With Term's Programs

Recently completed yearbooks of the Childress chapter, Future Homemakers of Texas outline the following programs for the year:

September: Leisure and play—Jackie Myers, chairman; initiation—Rhoda Nash, chairman.

October: Music—Maurine Cordell, chairman; homemaking play—Fay Dell Carothers, chairman.

November: Book review: Dorothy Draper's "Decorating Is Fun," Tila Mae Armstrong; amateur radio program—James Bates, chairman; etiquette (joint meeting with FFA)—Bob Albright, chairman.

December: Renovation of Toys For Needy—Children—Shirley Brown, chairman; Christmas program—Betty Coffey, chairman.

January: Etiquette of entertaining—Juanita Wilson, chairman; entertainment of the crowd—Hilda Smith, chairman.

February: Parties of color—Rhetta Tate, chairman; parties for youngsters—Janice Schumate, chairman.

March: Importance of play—Mary Crews, chairman; parties for March—Alice Hatley, chairman.

April: April Fool entertainment—Robbie Lee Cawthorn, chairman; entertainment through music—Margaret Bates, chairman; singing led by S. O. Murdock.

May: Outdoor entertainment—Grace Guess, chairman; fun in camping—Annie Pearl Casey, chairman.

Miss Agnes Berry and Mrs. Florie B. Franklin are sponsors of the club, and the following girls are officers: Caroline Carroway, president; Jackie Myers, vice-president; Maurine Cordell, secretary; Margaret Bates, song and yell leader; La Juana Hudson, accompanist; Betty Lynch Coffey, parliamentarian; Shirley Brown, reporter; Lorraine Rule, area reporter; and Caroline Carroway, state reporter.

The yearbook committee is composed of Juanita Wilson, Mary Helen Lyster, Robbie Lee Cawthorn, Lorraine Rule, La Juana Hudson, Mary Ellen Sandifer, and Sibyl Chambers.

Research Project Starts in Class

Students of the third-year-English classes under the supervision of Miss Mable Gene Campbell are doing research work in preparing biographical sketches of important men and women of today.

A list of 100 names was made, and the students drew numbers which corresponded with the names on the list.

The students then wrote to the department of extension, Austin, for information concerning their individual projects.

A definite time has been given for the return of their materials, and the pupils are directly responsible to the department of extension.

The project has a four-fold value for the pupil; he becomes acquainted with the use of the department

Bobcats Barely Escape Indian Scalping Knives

Roaring down the lane of all-district competition, the Childress Bobcats nosed out a 14-13 decision from the Quanah Indians Friday night, maintaining their lead in District 2AA.

The placement kicks of Sammy Privitt gave the Childress team their one point margin as the local team came through for an unimpressive victory.

Childress' lead was established in the first quarter, and then the Cats sank to mediocrity and lost the decision in every department except scoring. The Bobcats made seven first downs for a gain of 185 yards as compared with the Indian gain of 267 yards on eleven first downs.

James Willeford, mainstay of the local offense, hampered the defense of the Indians for one touchdown and substantial yardage gains. Buford Landers turned in an outstanding offensive campaign. Sarge Goodson accounted for the second score, and LeRoy Reeves proved his capability in handling the passing and punting duties.

Clark Wells, Indian fullback, proved dangerous in both offensive and defensive but failed to kick the extra point which would have tied the score.

Zipper Power Is Much Too Much For Hollis B

Coach Vernon Johnson's Zippers overpowered the Hollis B team Thursday, taking a 40-7 decision in an easy victory.

"Pie" Taylor turned in an outstanding offensive campaign. Coats, husky young fullback, furnished most of the attacking power for the local team and accounted for two touchdowns and substantial yardage gains.

The aerial bombardment was effective with Dorsey and Spears sharing the hurling duties. Simmons made two spectacular runs for scores. Ellis also accounted for a touchdown. Placements were good in every instance but two.

So effective was the defense of the Zippers that only one score was made, and no spectacular runs were made over the line. The mainstays of the defense were Year and Bradley. Little, but fiery, Joe Emmett Michie was outstanding in both offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Outstanding performances for the Hollis eleven were turned in by Cunningham and Royal.

The lineups were as follows: Childress—Ends, Year and Ellis; tackles, Blodgett and Evans; guards, Priest and Bradley; center, Morgan; backs, Spears, McMillan, Wright and Dorsey.

Hollis—"B"—Ends, Whitman and Cleveland; tackles, Hunt and Proff; guards, Pentagraph and Potter; center, Sumpter; backs, Cunningham, Shed, Proff, and Royal.

AUSTIN. — Every schoolroom in Texas will be sounded by University of Texas educators in its survey designed to improve classroom teaching practices, expanded this week by addition of three new phases.

Experimental classes to weigh different instructional methods are being set up by 101 teachers, results will be measured, and short courses and teacher conferences will be held at the university.

AUSTIN. — A class in creative writing at the University of Texas celebrated Halloween by deserting their steamheated classroom in the school's 31-story main building for a shady spot under a sycamore tree. They spent the whole hour lounging on the grass and reading each other's stories.

of extension, the only source from which recent biographical material is available; he learns to organize and select the best from the wealth of material he obtains; he has the privilege of presenting his material to the class; and he learns the highlights in the lives of the individuals that figure in today's news.

The reports will be given orally, and the sound system will be used when it is available. Students will draw for places in the schedule of presenting their stories, and parents who would like to hear the reports can obtain information from their children.

Between Periods..

By Bill Mashburn and H. M. Faulkner

Alberta Hubbard and Fred "Tug" Cariker have the most beautiful friendship. Or at least that's what they call it! She goes by for him and takes him riding fairly regularly. Some fun, these friendships!

Verlene Atkinson certainly stays in her own size range. She takes John Dorsey now!

Another pair fairly equal in size are Lonene "Lydia" Hassell and A. D. Toon. Yes sir! Friday night after the game.

Two very dignified seniors, Caroline Carraway and Jackie Myers, threatened to hitch-hike back to town Sunday afternoon when "Toon's Taxi" had a very, very flat tire. By the way, ask Miss Carraway if she likes to feed squirrels pecans and chew bubble gum.

Charles Watson has to choose between Sue Stegall and Johnnie Dilan.

James Willeford's companion nearly had to resort to force to get him away from Loretta Withers' home Sunday night. Someone offered to bring his houseshoes if he planned to spend the night.

It's really news when a boy won't let a girl court him. "Pie" Taylor fought off Opal Grusendorf's advances last Thursday night.

Dick Duncan, Bill's little bud, is taking after his big brother. At a party last Thursday night he was courting Nita Davis in the hall with the lights on.

Wonder if Harold Waters ever got a date with Martha Taylor?

Bobby Hasler had a date with Marianna Coffey for the preview Saturday night. Who says these juniors can't step out?

Freshmen rate high these days, juniors no less. Fern Simmons, my goodness.

Don Johnson and Geraldine Loter are still in love. What's happened to Clarice and Milton?

Toar Bates and Faye Galyean are still at it. Leroy Reeves and Clarice Taylor were together almost all last week.

Out of town visitors to the Bobcat-Indian fray last Friday were ex-students: James Kennedy from St. Edwards, Hardy Ray Jarrell from Texas Wesleyan, and Velma Dean Spear from Lubbock.

Mel-Roy, who of course has the power to see into the future, predicted the Childress Bobcats' score over Wichita and Electra would be 7-0 and 7-3 respectively. However, he added, "if the Bobcats fight." As if there was any doubt.

In the story written up last week on the tuberculin tests, Dr. Cariker was badly misquoted. Instead of 10cc, which we printed, the amount is 1-10cc. Dr. Cariker said a person would lose an arm if 10cc were used. (10cc is about two teaspoonfuls.)

The following was contributed by a female reader:

"So far as it is known, lipstick was invented for use in beautifying females, not to be smeared on girls' clothing by mischievous boys. Maybe some of the boys don't know that only rare kinds may be removed from clothing."

Graham Smith can't make up his mind. Jackie Myers is his love; Caroline Carraway is the girl he goes with; and Helen Davis is his friend. But he won't stick to one. Instead, he dates them round-rob-in fashion.

During the Bobcat-Indian football game last Friday some remark was made about Albert Williams being co-captain of the Bobcat team. Joe Bill Cariker asked innocently "Who's captain?"

Jimmy Oldham goes out the girls' door each day. Is it nearer, or does he like girls?

Billy Mitchell is very changeable. For a while Friday night he stood with Lanelle McClesky. But when Jackie Myers came by, he trotted over to her warm side and there he stayed. That's one way to keep from getting lonely.

The long-standing romance be-

tween Don Johnson and Clarice Taylor is definitely washed up. (Official report from both belligerents) Don and Smitty are frequently seen in and around Kirkland.

Let's All Yell

By Rosie Bates.

Alligator, Alligator, Alligator gar - Who in the thunder you think you are?

We're not rough, and we're not tough;

We're just Childress struttin' our stuff.

Yea Bob', Yea Cats!
Yea, Yea, Bobcats!!

Rock 'em, sock 'em, knock 'em in the jaw—
Ring 'em through the graveyard!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

When you're up, you're up;
When you're down, you're down;
When you're up against the Bobcats,
You're upside down.

Pepper, Pepper, Pepperation,
We're the Childress delegation;
We create a great sensation—
Pepper! Pepper! Pepperation.

How dry I am,
How dry I am,

Nobody seems to give a —
C Rah, Rah, C Rah, Rah!
C Rah C Rah!
C Rah, Rah, Rah!

The English Channel once was a great mountain range.

Get wonderful Relief from Pains of **RHEUMATISM** QUICK! DEMAND GENUINE **BAYER ASPIRIN**

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SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER I

"I will be killed tonight!"
"My luck has run out. I have been warned. That anonymous telephone call. The black cat that ran across the driveway to-night. Third light on a match."

"I've had special police posted all around the house but they can't save me. But before I die—"

"There are five persons who would rather see me dead than alive. My wife, Helen Benthorne; William Alston, my father-in-law and former partner; Joey di Torio, the gangster; a woman named Ara and an old prospector, known as 'Big Red.'"

"I hate all of them and I know they hate me. I leave this list that the police may know one of these five would kill me—"

ARNOLD BENTHORNE smiled—a bitter, twisted smile—as he read the words he had just written.

They would pay—all of them—for hating Arnold Benthorne. In life he had ruled them all. In death he would still retain his power over them. They would suffer. Only Benthorne could have conceived such a vengeance.

Deliberately he folded the paper, then rising quickly from his chair, he hurried across the study, pulled a bookcase away from the wall and knelt beside a small safe. He twisted the knob and in a moment the door swung open. Light from the desk lamp glistened on the metal.

Benthorne paused, undecided.

"First place Helen and Joey would look," he said, half aloud.

He stepped to the window, pulled back the drawn shade. Rain drummed unceasingly against the panes. A fresh, cool draft swept into the room as he raised the sash a few inches.

A flash of lightning revealed the dark-coated figure of a policeman, huddled against the gate. There was another in the garage, a third at the rear driveway, Benthorne knew. Thunder shook the house, rattled the window.

The ticking of the clock above the fireplace echoed throughout the ensuing silence.

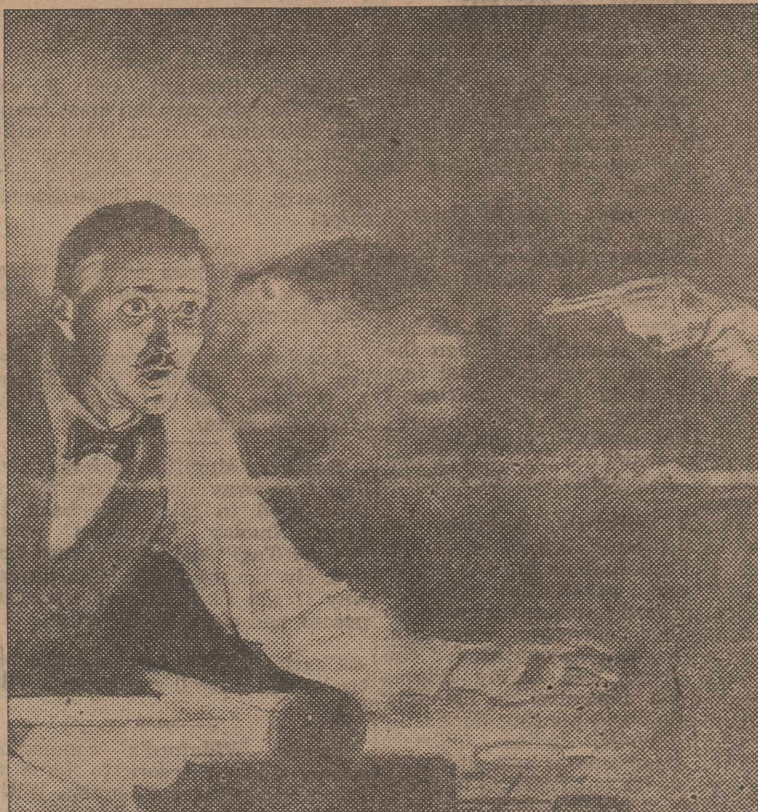
Only a few minutes more, Benthorne thought.

There was yet one chance—only one—but he would take it. Quickly he returned to the desk, turned the lamp shade so that the light fell more upon the closed door. He crumpled the paper in his hand, tossed it into the wastebasket. He opened a desk drawer, took out a revolver. The safety clicked. He replaced it, carefully leaving the drawer open.

Pulling his chair back from the circle of light, yet still within reach of the gun in the drawer, Arnold Benthorne sat down, waited for his murderer.

HE could see the headlines—"BLOODY BENTHORNE MURDERED." That would be old Parker's sheet. They hated him, too. Fought his methods, tried to trap him. But never quite succeeded.

"BENTHORNE, FINANCIER, FOUND DEAD." Good old conservative Carter Smith. Wishy-washy. Afraid to call a spade a



Illustrations by Ed Gunder.

"YOU!" Benthorne gasped. . . . A revolver shone in the light. The round black hole held Benthorne's hypnotized gaze.

spade. Benthorne admitted he liked the Parker paper better than the Smith sheet. That gang over at Parker's had courage. That's what it takes. That's what it took to make Arnold Benthorne.

He saw a lad of 10, thin, clothed in castoffs, crying in a doorway. He saw an older boy, heavier, stronger, taunting the weeping lad. Funny that he should remember

now. The older boy, Billy Watson, had challenged his right to sell papers on that corner. Arnold—his name was not Benthorne then—had refused to fight, had run away in terror.

Another picture came to mind. Billy's face, disappearing beneath the waters of the river. Arnold had run screaming to the nearest policeman; men had dived into the river for Billy's body. The crowd praised Arnold—he had done all he could. Even Billy's mother was nice to him, after her hysterical crying had stopped.

They never found Billy's body. It was just as well. Someone might have wondered about those bruised knuckles—bruised as Arnold pounded Billy's fingers as he clung to the dock.

The papers would not tell that story tomorrow.

NO—there would be columns about Arnold Benthorne's phenomenal rise in the business world. They would tell how dying stocks revived under his magical touch, how he pyramided his wealth into millions. There would be the story of his vast factories, his thousands of employees. His charities would be mentioned, and the scholarships his wealth had made possible.

There would be pictures, too, of Benthorne—dark-haired, fiftyish, his cold, piercing eyes staring out from the lean hardness of his face. He hoped they would use that picture he had had made last month—the one the photographer said made him look like a dictator.

Helen's picture would be back in the papers again, too. The society editors would see that his marriage to Helen Alston, daughter of one of America's greatest motor truck manufacturers, would not be forgotten.

The gossip columnists had enjoyed a field day guessing the real facts behind the Alston-Benthorne wedding—wondering how one of society's favorite debutantes could

marry a man almost as old as her father. Only one reporter—and Benthorne recalled grimly that he had soon lost his job—had hit the real reason. He had hinted that Benthorne had threatened to wreck Alston Motors and that old man Alston thought more of his trucks than of his daughter.

There was one mystery about Benthorne that no newspaperman

would ever solve. For years they had been speculating as to where Arnold Benthorne got his stake. No one knew him when he first came to New York, armed with \$50,000 and the determination to turn it into a million. No one knew—nor would ever know—the story of "Big Red."

They had met in Alaska. "Big Red" had come in with the Klondike rush, hunted his strike for 20 years. And he had found it—far inland, among uncharted mountains, "Big Red" had found his gold. Benthorne—his name had been Benson then—learned of the mine when "Big Red" filed his claim. He had followed "Big Red" northward. He remembered "Big Red's" piteous cries as he left him, blind and dying in that forgotten valley.

He had taken "Big Red's" name—John Douglas—as well as his claim title and ore samples, until he had sold out to a mining company.

He had listed "Big Red" as one of the five—and "Big Red" was dead. He'd scratch off the name. No use blaming a murder on a dead man. Queer that he had imagined, even for an instant, that "Big Red" was alive.

He reached for the wastebasket.

"DON'T move, Benthorne!"

The soft voice, almost a whisper, came from the half-opened door.

"YOU!" Benthorne gasped.

The muzzle of a revolver shone in the light. The round, black hole held Benthorne's hypnotized gaze.

"Bring your hands up. Keep away from the desk. You've been expecting me?"

Benthorne did not answer. His head was still above the level of the desk. If he could fall forward, suddenly, he might beat the shot, reach his own gun. One more second—

Flame spouted from that black circle as Arnold Benthorne took his last chance.

(To Be Continued)

PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Amelita —, pictured opera singer.
- 9 Insensibility.
- 13 Narcotic.
- 14 To coop up.
- 16 Form of "a."
- 17 Eatable foods.
- 18 Preposition.
- 19 To raise with a lever.
- 20 Myself.
- 21 Romanian coins.
- 23 Sun god.
- 24 Scarlet.
- 25 Provided.
- 27 Street.
- 28 Seed bag.
- 29 Feline animal.
- 31 Finch.
- 34 Implement.
- 36 Glossy paint.
- 38 Prompt.
- 39 Type standard.
- 40 Resembling a leopard.
- 45 To fare.
- 46 Hour.
- 47 Receding farther.

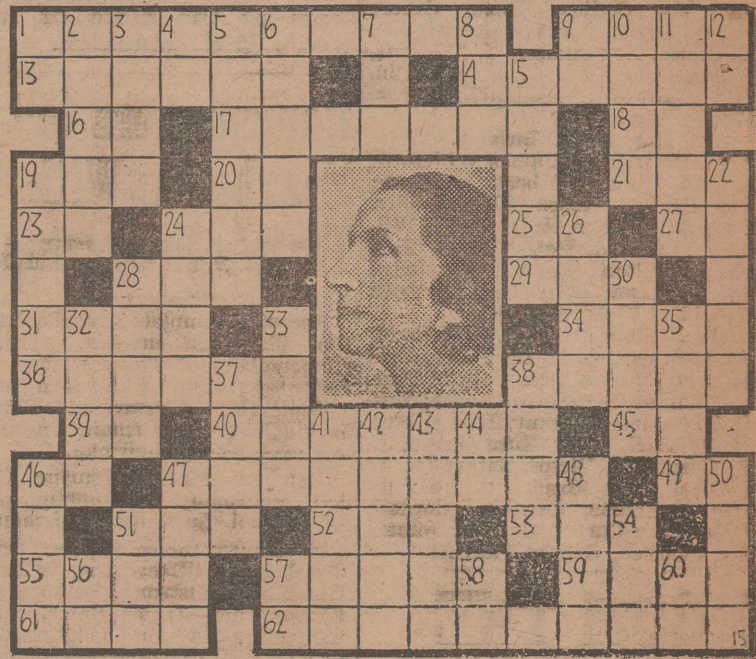
Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANIEL BOONE
ONUS O DANIEL GRIN
DIB BOONE PAD
OMIT K BOONE PIGS
ALOIN VINA
ATE COURAGE ERI
ME COTS SATE AN
A AUNT POLOD
ZONE IF TI MAGI
EPI REOPENS FRA
SI CARRIAGES EN
NEAT ENS POSE
LEADER KENTUCKY

VERTICAL

- 1 To depart.
- 2 Armadillo.
- 3 Marked with lines.
- 4 Musical note.
- 5 Noted by items.
- 6 Yielded.
- 7 To steal.
- 8 Frozen water.
- 9 Credit.
- 10 Spoken.
- 11 Spouses.
- 12 Morindin dye.
- 15 Pertaining to osmium.

- 19 Of highest quality.
- 22 She was born in —.
- 24 Chamber.
- 26 Destiny.
- 28 Baby carriage.
- 30 Leaping reptile.
- 32 Unique person.
- 33 Slovak.
- 35 Smell.
- 37 Narrative poem.
- 38 To lease.
- 41 Right-hand page.
- 42 To drivel.
- 43 Eskimo house.
- 44 Northeast.
- 46 Horn on a horse's foot.
- 47 Desert food.
- 48 Examination.
- 50 Evergreen tree.
- 51 Crime.
- 54 God of sky.
- 56 Musical note.
- 57 South Carolina.
- 58 Pair.
- 60 Either.



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.

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Phone 54

245 Commerce

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

Effective October 22, 1939

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

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

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

ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES

Effective October 1st, 1938

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

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Battleship Plans Studied by Navy

WASHINGTON (UP)—Acting Secretary of Navy Charles Edison said today that the navy is delaying construction of two new cruisers pending a thorough review of their designs in the light of European war naval developments. Edison's statement followed a

press conference question as to whether the navy is studying new craft comparable to the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleships of the German Deutschland type, now being used by the nazis to harass British and French shipping.

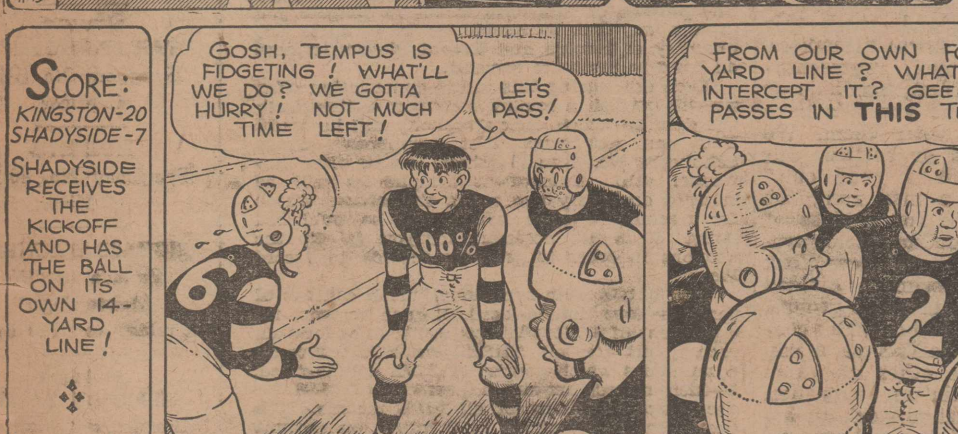
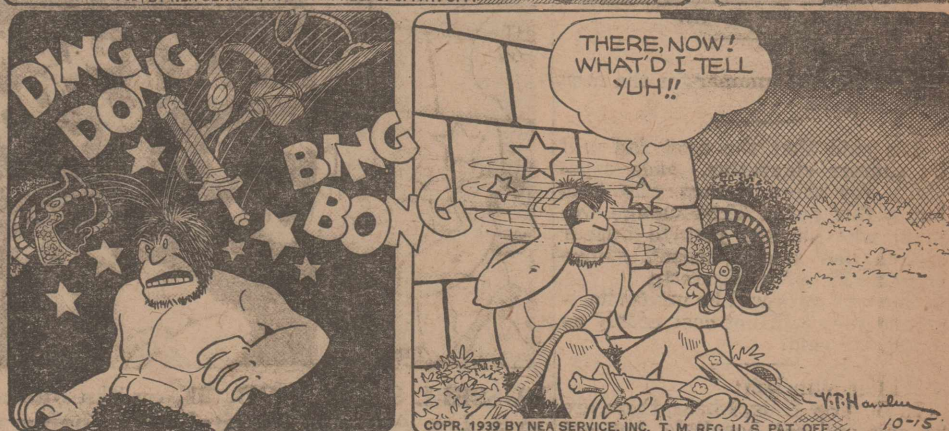
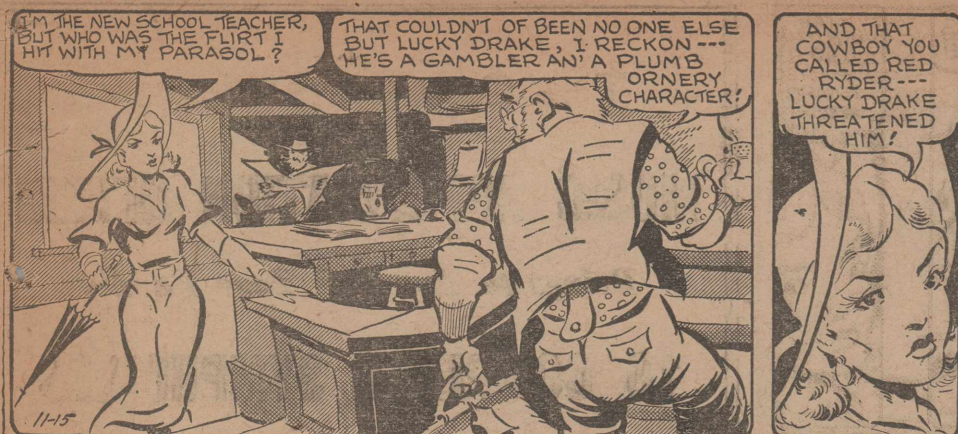
Edison said that he did not believe the pocket battleships "had shown very much" as yet but added that the navy is in "no hurry" to complete the two new 8,000-ton cruisers.

ON TOUR

WASHINGTON (UP)—A house naval affairs sub-committee left on a tour of the southeast and south today to study the possibility of reopening the New Orleans navy yard and establishing an air base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Have you tried a Classified?

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.



THE TACTICS TEXAN

By Gene A. Howe.

Weather:
More Indian summer for the next several days.

It's said that the next fad will be shorter cigarettes, made especially for those women who take but a few puffs. The average woman, who smokes just to appear stylish and smart, doesn't smoke one-quarter of a cigarette.

The new ones will be much shorter and they will not cost nearly as much, it's said.

Walter Winchell:

In Beverly Hills, I hear, there are 36 dog and cat hospitals, but not one for humans. . . . Roland Wiley, the district attorney of Las Vegas, Nevada, where divorce is so easy to get, has just gotten his fourth divorce—from the same wife.

The latest big city slang is to refer to girls at tomatoes.

Winchell says that Palm Springs has been referred to as a sunny place for shady people.

This story is being reprinted all over the United States.

Once two men hunting in Alaska were forced to bed down for the night near a river. Next morning they had trouble pushing back their cover. Snow was piled high on it but one man managed to get his head out so that he could see the river. He skidded back under the cover head and all. He punched his companion and said, "Don't you know it's cold in Amarillo this morning!"

This is an old, old story told all over the country. When Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole they told it about him. And so about Admiral Byrd when he went to the South Pole.

Just who started the story that it's so cold in the Panhandle? How far back did this originate and what gave it its great impetus? It's probable that the saying originated among South Texans who had to come up here occasionally in the winter. And their blood being thin, they just simply couldn't or wouldn't take it.

Yes, Amarillo is about 15 degrees colder or cooler than Fort Worth or Dallas during the winter. And our nights during the summer time are just about that much cooler.

Oh what, what has become of our airport solution?

Someone has sent this in: Have you seen the mathematical forecast of Hitler's doom? It runs like this: Add the year Thomas Massaryk was born, the year he became president of the Czechs, number of years in office and his age on retirement and divide the result by two and you get the date of his retirement—1933. It works out perfectly for Eduard Benes and Kaiser Wilhelm. Then comes Hitler. Born in 1889, Fuehrer in 1933. Years in office six. Present age, 50. Add them all together and half of 3878 makes what is his year for retirement?

But it won't work out on Hitler. They may get him somehow or some way next year or the year after or the year after that but not in 1939.

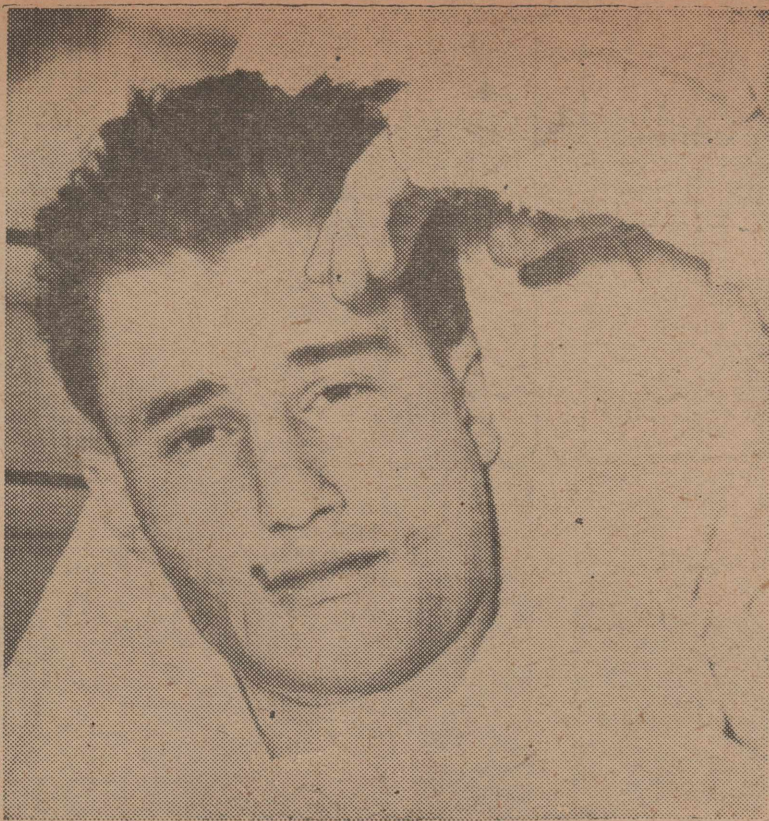
I wrote something in yesterday's column about what appeared in the "Free American," which is Fritz Kuhn's newspaper. He is the head of the German-American bund.

Some man with a very direct but pleasing voice telephoned me last night to ask me where I got my information. I replied that Walter Winchell was the source.

"I thought so," said the voice. And then he went on to say that he didn't believe that any such article appeared; that he believed that Winchell made it up deliberately.

And so I have written back to New York for more information.

But if that article didn't appear just as Winchell said so, I'll buy



RUSSELL STODDARD, 21, ex-Tia Juana jockey pictured in a Los Angeles hospital after being stabbed six times by unidentified men. He is the former body-guard of Edward J. O'Hara, millionaire race track impresario who was assassinated by gangsters. (Acme Telephoto)

that man the best hat in the Panhandle. And if that doesn't satisfy him, I'll throw in a new suit and a dozen pair of socks and a couple of pairs of shoes, to say nothing of a half a dozen shirts, just to get him calmed down.

And just why am I so positive? Because Walter Winchell is a man who is responsible financially. He is worth a whole lot of money and if he made up such a story he'd be sued a half dozen ways to Sunday. And he'd have to pay off thousands, many, many thousands.

There are many ways to hang a cat, in the newspaper business. A newspaper can allege and say that somebody said or stated that it's reported and by hook and crook get in many things that are damaging and, in many instances, things that are unfair. But they cannot make up lies out of whole cloth and publish them as the absolute truth. That is, and stay in business.

New York novelette by Winchell:

The phone bell shattered one of those rare and intimate moments which poets and painters delight in portraying. The woman answered the telephone. "Hello, darling," she said. "Yes, dear, I understand. No, dear, that's quite all right. Good-bye, darling." . . . And then she hung up.

"Who was that?" inquired her companion.

"My husband," she said, without much perturbation.

"Your husband!" exclaimed her companion. "I'd better get out of here!"

"What's your hurry?" she cooed. "He just told me that he would be very late—that he is losing heavily playing cards—with you."

Interesting facts:

Scientists have asserted that the elements of the average person's body are worth only 30 cents, but the cost of a human skeleton to medical laboratories, museums and the like is from \$150 to \$175, at current quotations. . . . It takes 17 persons—all of them directly on her payroll—to take care of the affairs of Kate Smith. . . . Although the nazis have had one of the most liberal censorship policies for foreign correspondents in Berlin, there's one strict taboo about which the blue pencil boys have been adamant—they won't pass any statement or allusion in any way disparaging to France, even though that country is formally at war with Germany. . . . While it was being made in Hollywood, the current film, "Honeymoon in Bali," had been titled successively as "Free Woman," "Are Husbands Necessary?" "It Happens to Women" and "My Love For Yours" before they made up their minds and gave it its present tag. . . . There are 2,000 persons in New York City who regularly sell their blood for transfusions. . . . It costs about \$500 for the uniform and equipment of an American newspaper correspondent covering the west front. . . . University of Chicago research shows that some children dream when they are only two or three years old and there have been instances when even younger children than that have had dreams. . . . By the end of the year, if things aren't gummed up, Detroit expects to have sold more

than 3,500,000 automotive units, a healthy increase of 39 per cent over 1938. . . . A leading hotel man observes that oysters on the half shell are one item that hotels usually overprice. . . . Despite the British blockade, a steady flow of expensive cameras, lenses, field glasses, films, etc. from Germany is coming into Mexico, with most of the stuff finding its ultimate market in the United States. . . . A new fashion color featured by many smart stores is called "doughnut brown." . . . An irate resident of Potters Bar, England, stuck this sign on his front lawn: "Hawkers, canvassers, salesmen, representatives with free offers, handbills or circulars—no, thank you. We have old clothes, but wear them. We have no old gold or bottles. Our vacuum cleaner is a good one." (Just the same, a man rang the doorbell and asked for a glass of water, saying "You forgot to mention tramps.") . . . A New York psychologist's experiment divided 50 persons equally into two groups, of which swallowed capsules containing as much caffeine as a cup of coffee and the other of which swallowed caffeineless capsules. They were then set to work adding columns of six-digit numbers and while the caffeine group worked at a steady pace, those who had taken blank capsules showed signs of boredom and slowed down at their task. . . . One has to learn to walk before one attempts to hike, for a conservative estimate reveals that scarcely one person in 20 knows how to walk well. . . . In Hollywood's lush days of extravagance, Will Hays alone drew a \$150,000 annual salary for heading its publicity bureau. It was subsequently slashed to \$100,000 and in the recent surge to save money when the war broke out, he took a voluntary cut to \$80,000. Still, a guy can live on even that without haunting cafeterias. . . . Wonder what ever happened to the once powerful Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet's foreign minister before Stalin gave him the gate in favor of Molotov. . . . According to the brewing industry's own figures, 6.7 per cent of the United States population is right now living in bone dry territory compared with 6.1 just a year ago. . . . Of course it was an account of a party, but a recent headline in the Streator (Ill.) Times-Press read: "Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lucas, Married 30 Years, Are Surprised." . . . But for the war, Joseph P. Kennedy would have long since resigned as our ambassador to Great Britain and his successor would likely have been Myron Taylor, former head man of U. S. Steel.

Turkey News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper spent the weekend with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hedrick of Baytown spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp transacted business in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smalley and daughter visited relatives in Lockney Sunday.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER!

Brings to You and Your Family

10 COMPLETE SYMPHONIES

76 SUPERB RECORDINGS

IT IS no longer necessary for you to withhold from your family soul-stirring contact with the symphonic riches of the ages. Today you can accept a veritable treasure-trove of the greatest music ever written or played. You can bring into your home a priceless collection of the World's Greatest Music—10 complete symphonies played for you by nationally-famous orchestras under the batons of the world's most outstanding conductors. This great offer brings you music for your every mood. Music that you will listen to again and again with ever-increasing wonder and entertainment. Bring this world of musical entertainment into your home. Mail the Reservation Form today!

Electric RECORD PLAYER

Part of This Offer

For readers who have no record-playing machine we have included in this great offer a handsome efficient radio attachment that will play records of all sizes right through the audio-tubes of your radio.



RULES AND CONDITIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Copyright, 1939, Publishers' Service, Inc.

MAIL RESERVATION FORM NOW

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.

Index Classified Ads are Result Getters



A PARTY OF FRENCH motorcycle scouts, back from a reconnaissance trip, is pictured with trophies captured by them on their expedition. The trophies include two automatic rifles, a swastika flag, bandoliers of cartridges, etc. (Acme Telephoto)

MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER

Brings You 10 Symphonic Masterpieces of
SCHUBERT-BEETHOVEN-MOZART
BACH-HAYDN-TSCHAIKOWSKY
FRANCK — BRAHMS — DEBUSSY — WAGNER

This amazing offer brings you a superb collection of COMPLETE symphonic gems chosen for you by eminent musical authorities to make the "perfect program." Here in this great library of recordings is music for your every mood. Here is the most wonderful music ever penned by mortal hand, available to you at any time of night or day.

Think of being able to listen, whenever you wish, to the power and passion of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the beauty and emotion of the Unfinished Symphony, the sheer perfection of Mozart's Symphony No. 40. Think of being able to listen, whenever you desire, to the vigorous strains of Bach, the courageous glory of Haydn, the religious fervor and richness of Wagner, the delicate imagery of Debussy, the delicacy and grace of Tschaiowsky and Franck!

RULES AND CONDITIONS

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

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

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

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

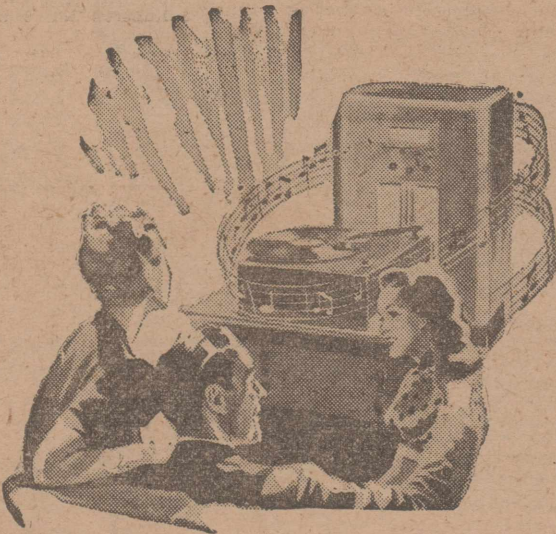
A quantity of deluxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, you can obtain an electric Record Player for a payment of \$3. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, merely by making a deposit of \$5. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, \$2 will be returned to you. Filling in and mailing the reservation entails no obligation whatever on your part.

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

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

Copyright, 1939, Publishers Service Co., Inc.



This amazing music appreciation offer is yours. Accept it NOW while the opportunity is before you. The simple Rules and Conditions below tell you how you may have this priceless collection of Symphonic music in your home—quickly and easily. Read the rules and then act at once. Remember, you are asked to send no money—just fill out the Reservation Form and mail it right now.

For readers who do not possess a record playing instrument we have included in this amazing offer a really marvelous electric attachment for your radio. This handsome instrument will play records of all sizes right through the audio-tubes of your radio with all the volume, tone and clarity of the radio itself.

MAIL YOUR RESERVATION NOW

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.

MORE BOOKS--

**JUST ADDED TO OUR
LARGE STOCK**

JOHN STEINBECK'S
Of Mice and Men.....89¢

DAPHNE DuMAURIER'S
The Progress of Julius.....89¢

LUDWIG BEMELMAN'S
My War With The U. S.....89¢

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'
Disputed Passage \$1.39

W. E. WOODWARD'S
Meet General Grant.....89¢

P. G. WODEHOUSE'S
The Code of the Woosters.....79¢

HILAIRE BELLOC'S
RICHELIEU 89¢

JEFFERY FARNOL'S
The Lonely Road.....79¢

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK'S
Enduring Poems for Daily Need 98¢

KATHLEEN NORRIS'
Baker's Dozen 79¢

MAYSIE GREIG'S
Strange Beauty 79¢

LILLIAN EICHLER'S
Well-Bred English 89¢

ANTHONY BERKELEY'S
A Puzzle in Poison.....79¢

KATHLEEN MOORE KNIGHT'S
The Tainted Token.....79¢

E. ALEXANDER POWELL'S
The Last Home of Mystery.....89¢

MIGNON G. EBERHART'S
The Glass Slipper.....79¢

LESLIE CHARTERIS'
Follow The Saint.....79¢

THE MODERN BOOK OF
English Verse 89¢

THE MODERN BOOK OF
American Verse 89¢

NED DAY'S
Better Bowling \$1.00

And Hundreds more, ranging from 59c to 98c

Index Book Shop

"Give a Book on Every Occasion"

Office Supplies

POST BINDER AND LEDGER INDEXES
A-Z, 26 Division

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

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

Made In All Standard Sizes

100 PER SET



CLASP ENVELOPES
FOR OFFICE AND HOME USE

10¢ PACKAGE

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

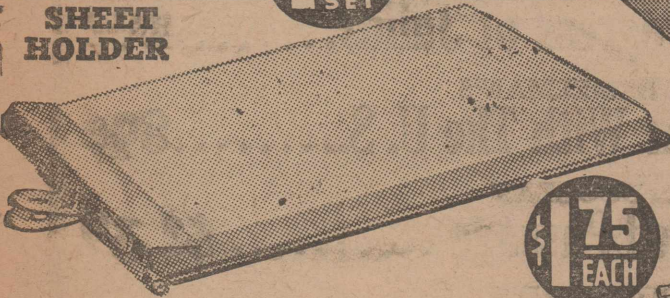
WASHABLE LUGGAGE CLOTH BINDER

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

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

120 EACH

SHEET HOLDER

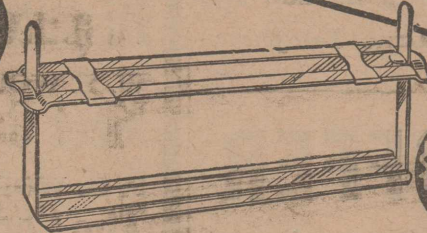


Made of 16 gauge hard sheet aluminum. Powerful steel spring clip with label holder and holes for hanging. Capacity, 5/8 inch.

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

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

175 EACH



"W-J" PRONG FASTENERS

175 PER 100

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

ATTACHED PRONG STYLE AS ILLUSTRATED

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

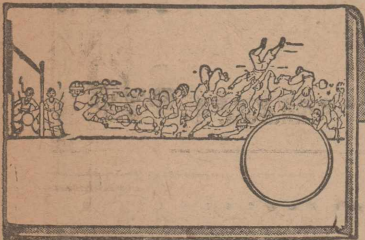
Five Popular Sizes KraftLife and JuteLife

"ZIPPIIT" CARRYALL

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

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

350 EACH



RED FIBRE WALLETS

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

10¢ EACH

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

MULTI-COLUMN BOOKS

Durably bound, gold tooled red leather back and corners, black cloth sides. Size 13x15 1/4. Pen ruled, 42 lines to page.

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

ONE PAGE FORM

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

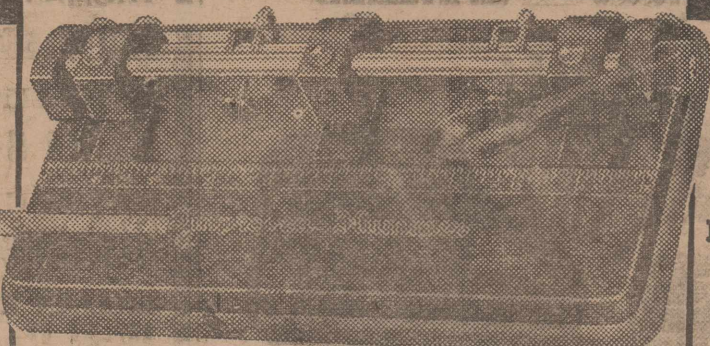
TWO PAGE FORM

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

Made in all standard rulings.

400 EACH

IMPROVED HUMMER PUNCH



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

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

Heads made for all styles of loose leaf punching.

1050 EA

MACHINE POSTING TRAYS

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

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

1250 EACH

LOOSE LEAF LEDGER OUTFIT

Sheet Size 5 x 8 1/2 inches

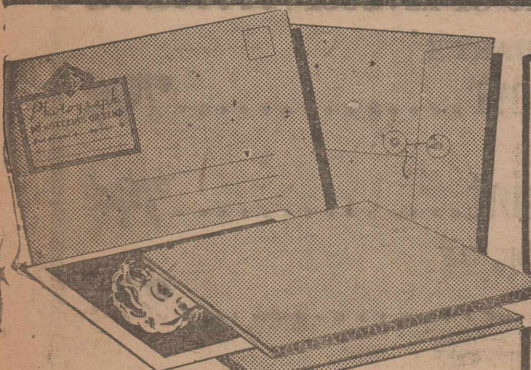


290 EACH

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

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

PHOTO MAILING ENVELOPES



Double corrugated board inserts. Kraft envelopes, 12 substance, gummed flap, string and button.

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

Sell to banks, business and professional men.

LOOSE LEAF CHECK BOOK COVERS

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

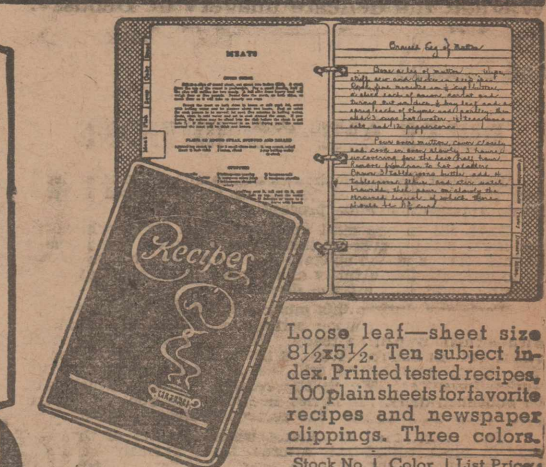
Stock No.	Sheet Size	List Price
14124	9 1/2 x 12	\$1.00 each
14126	9 1/2 x 13	1.05 each
14128	9 1/2 x 14	1.10 each

85¢ PER DOZ.

100 EACH

150 EACH

WASHABLE RECIPE BOOKS



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

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

Ideal for gifts and prizes.

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

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

THE CHILDRESS INDEX OFFICE SUPPLY

124 MAIN STREET

PHONE 655 or 656

Borah Challenges GOP Leaders on Party Loyalty

By Lyle C. Wilson.
WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator William E. Borah (R-Ida) who refused to support the republican presidential nominee in 1912, 1932, and 1936, fired another shot yesterday at the GOP leadership.

The incident aroused speculation here whether Borah is headed for a bolt or a political strike against the 1940 republican nominee.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the republican national committee told an audience of women last week that even blind party loyalty was preferable to independence in American politics.

Borah challenged Hamilton, asserting that "the independent voter is the real salvation of decent politics in this country."

"Under our system," he said, "it seems that we must have political parties and parties inevitably trend toward centralization of political power and toward corruption."

"The only remedy there really is for the evils of the party system is the independent voter. In other words, it is the independent voter who tends to keep politics clean. It is the business of every political party to make such a record and keep such a record as will win the independent voter."

Borah does not regard Hamilton's conduct on national committee affairs highly. He refused to aid former Gov. Alf M. Landon's presidential campaign in 1936 as he had refused to aid Herbert Hoover's re-election campaign four years earlier. His last big effort for the republican party was in 1928 when his support was a major factor in Mr. Hoover's lopsided victory.

The senator and Mr. Hoover fell out almost immediately after the 1929 inauguration.

Hardeman County Teachers Elect

QUANAH.—The Hardeman County Teachers association, a unit of the state teachers association, met here and officers for 1939-40 were named as follows:

President, E. A. Sanders; first vice-president, W. E. Hancock of Chillicothe; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Marshall of Quanah; secretary, Miss Inez Strong of Quanah; representatives to district house of delegates meeting to be held at Abilene, E. A. Sanders and W. E. Hancock.

Kirkland News

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp and daughter, Billie, made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Sidney Key, Texas Tech student, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harp and daughter of Matador visited relatives here Sunday.

Charlie Bass of Houston is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Bass.

Miss Bobbie Lee Felts, who is attending Texas Tech this year, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Felts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Key of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close of Matador spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Close.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belt and son of Idalou spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Black and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson and children of Borger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson.

Miss Frieda Atchley returned from Wichita Falls Sunday. She has been with her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson visited friends in Abilene Sunday.

Union Flat News

Mrs. Haden Allen of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Compton and her brother, Iley Compton.

T. P. Roberts and Allen Grusenford of Rivercamp visited Carl Ray Epps Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenslate were called to Oklahoma Wednesday to the bedside of her brother, Alfred Austin.

Carl Ray Epps spent the weekend in Amarillo.

Roy Shubert of Muleshoe is visiting his brother, Ben Shubert.

At Palace Theater



A timely picture is "20,000 Men a Year", now at the Palace. It is a story taken from recent headlines. The cast is headed by Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay. They are supported by Preston Foster, Mary Healy, and Maxie Rosenbloom.

Federal Control Of Oil Denounced By Gov. Phillips

CHICAGO (UP)—Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma today bitterly denounced the Cole bill providing for federal regulation of oil production as a "peril" to democracy and a step toward communism, and called on the leaders of the petroleum industry to take a definite stand against the measure.

Phillips spoke at the 20th annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute.

"To turn over the oil industry to federal control and regulation under the proposed Cole bill is another step in the direction of collectivism, and collectivism is the bone and sinew of communism," he declared.

Phillips, charging that the purpose of modern legislation is "to get control of everything and everybody" warned that control of oil production would lead in a "simple step" to domination of refining, transportation and marketing.

"Since all basic commodities flow in interstate commerce," Phillips said, "control of the petroleum industry would naturally and certainly lead to control of other basic industries for the same reason. If this should happen, we will have arrived at national socialism."

He said he could find no "apparent" objections to the bill as it is now drawn except that it would provide a "needless duplication" of regulation which is already carried out by the state.

Philanthropist Dies in New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Murry Guggenheim, 81, financier and member of the famous copper family, died today.

Guggenheim was noted for his philanthropies and founded the Guggenheim dental clinic here.

He was the third of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, the Swiss immigrant who founded one of America's great fortunes. Murry Guggenheim and his wife gave millions of dollars to charities and the fund which bears their name was endowed by them with \$3,000,000.

Guggenheim spent much of his youth at the smelters in Colorado.

Berlin Warns Of Air Raids

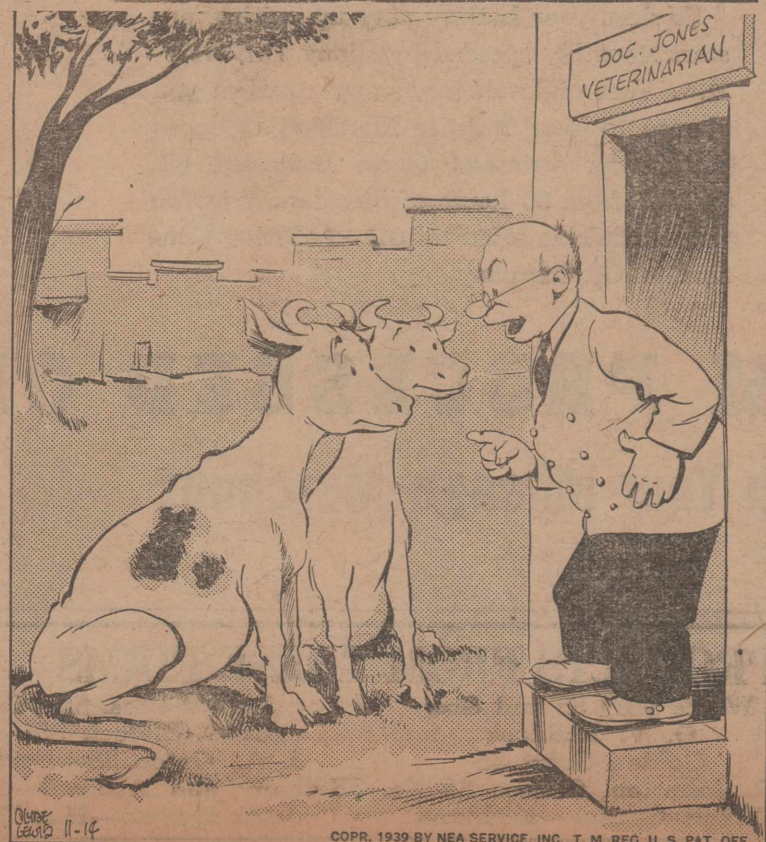
BERLIN (UP)—The official German news agency said today that Monday's raid on the Shetland islands by German bombing planes and the previous air attacks on Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth were "only a beginning" of the war in the air against Britain.

The warning of more bombing attacks on British territory followed announcements by the German high command that one German submarine during the "past few days" had sunk 26,000 tons of shipping and captured one prize ship.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads
Index Classified Ads Get Results.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Go on home! There's not a thing in the world wrong with you girls—you're just a couple of hypochondriacs!"

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
5 Times.....6c Per Word
6 Times.....7c Per Word
24 Times.....20c Per Word
Minimum.....25c

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct same in the next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
PHONE 655 or 656

FOR RENT

4-room furnished duplex, refrigerator. 305 D SE.

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

3 furnished rooms. Phone 372. 703 C Se.

35x75 foot business building. See Ernest Butcher.

11-room house furnished. 605 C Nw.

Furnished house. 3 rooms. 401 5th Se.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 200 2nd St. Se.

Bedroom on pavement. 210 3rd Se.

FOR SALE

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

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

Four-room house and bath, in Childress, Bargain for cash. E. L. Bennett, Paducah, Texas.

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

2-room frame house. Cheap. Can be moved or leave stand. 1900 Ave. I Nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Up to \$15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-7963, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED

Good used sheetrock. Phone 342.

WANTED TO BUY

Late model used cars. Will pay cash. 37, 38 and 39 models. Terrell H. Richardson Motor Co. Quanah, Texas. Phone 641.

FOUND

K of P Watch Charm. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad at Index.

NOTICE

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

We will pickup free of charge in a 30-mile radius of Childress all dead horses, cows, mules, burros, and hogs. Also will buy plug and crippled horses, mules, cows, and burros. Call collect our agent, Roy Crawford. Phone 770. Central Hide and Rendering Co. 117 Ave. B Ne.

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

PERSONAL

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

During 1937, 109,000,000 of the 258,000,000 coins issued by the British Royal Mint were pennies.

MARKETS

LOCAL

The following prices were quoted today by Childress produce houses:
Heavy Hens 8c
Light Hens 6c
Old Roosters' 4c
Springs 10c and 12c
Eggs, No. 1 20c
Cream, No. 1 23c
Cream, No. 2 21c
Turkeys 12c

By the United Press

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Cattle receipts 2,800, market steady, top 8.40. Calves 2,200, market steady, top 8.75. Hogs 1,300, market steady, top 5.95. Sheep 3,000, market steady, top 8.

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat prices were lower in extremely dull trading on the Chicago board of trade today. At the close wheat was off 3/4 cent, Dec. 87, May 85 1/4, July 83 1/4. Corn was off 1/2 cent, Dec. 49..... Oats were 1/8 cent lower, Dec. 36 1/2.

Auto and Personal LOANS

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

AUTO LOANS

Refinanced—Payments Reduced

Trust Funds Arranged

Health and Accident Headquarters

Present Savings on Fire Insurance—20% to 30%

"SAVE WITH SIKES"
208 Commerce Phone 272

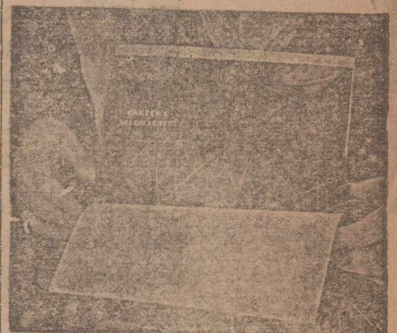
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THE typing won't seem quite so endless when you use a brightly sheet of Carter's Midnight Carbon. It was designed for folks like you who like things with a dash! It's a good worker, too, for all its gay silver dress. Makes sharp, clear copies and is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

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MAYOR SLAIN

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (UP)—A small town mayor was shot and fatally wounded as he stood on the steps of his home today and his bodyguard was critically wounded in what authorities believed was the aftermath of a police department political fight.

Mayor Louis Edwards died at Long Beach hospital half an hour after he was wounded in the right side. As attendants at the hospital worked to save the life of Detective James Walsh, the mayor's bodyguard, motorcycle policeman Alvin Dooley gave himself up for questioning. Walsh was wounded in the left kidney and hospital physicians said his condition was critical.

Police said that Dooley was being questioned for what information he had of the shooting. They indicated that another officer was involved.

Five shots were fired as the mayor and Walsh started to leave the former's home for city hall. Dooley was assigned to the police booth adjacent to Edwards' home. The mayor was 47. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trice are in Paris due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ragsdale.

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

Birthday Greetings to:
James Newell Martin.

A birthday we missed yesterday:
Edward Crews.

H. H. Hamilton and O. A. Albertson, accompanied by Burl Hamilton of Pampa, left this morning on a ten-day deer hunting trip near Pearsall.

Fred A. Story is attending the Northwest Texas Methodist conference in Lubbock this week.

In stock at The Index Book Shop: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett of Clarendon were business visitors here yesterday . . . Mrs. Bartlett

McNutt Wants More Social Security

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt told 500 members and guests of the national lawyers guild that legal and medical services should be more easily available to the masses of people.

McNutt, who disclosed he would confer with President Roosevelt tomorrow to "canvass" possibilities for broadening the whole field of social services, told the lawyers that "legal services must be made available to the people to insure that their rights under law are protected".

McNutt's speech was considered of political significance because of opposition to his presidential candidacy from left-wingers in the new deal camp, many of whom are prominent in the lawyers' guild.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Decker.

Official Forced To Resign Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. T. Q. Ashburn declared today that he had been forced to resign as president of the government owned island waterways corporation because of "sharp disagreement" over policy with the commerce department.

Chester Thompson, former congressman from Illinois, was named today to succeed Ashburn, less than 24 hours after the resignation was demanded and received. Ashburn declared that Assistant Secretary of Commerce Monroe Johnson yesterday ordered him to present his resignation within an hour.

'Freedom'

(Continued from page 1)

es in sections of the city inhabited by Germans were plastered last night with thousands of small placards bearing the hammer and sickle emblem of Russia and advising Germans to "clear out before Stalin comes."

Squads of storm troopers were mobilized at dawn to remove the posters before the public could see them.

Intensified—

(Continued from page 1)

negotiations over soviet military and territorial demands on Finland.

BRUSSELS — Foreign office spokesman says Germany's formal reply to Netherlands-Belgium peace appeal is not expected for several days.

THE HAGUE—Dutch still hope for eventual revival of Wilhelmina-Leopold peace efforts despite negative attitudes of belligerents.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

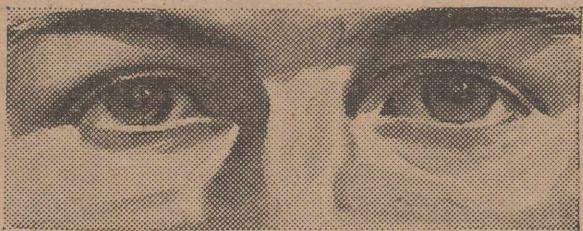
Regular Cash and Carry Prices

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

Hargrave Laundry
AND DRY CLEANING

PURGE WINTER'S WORST 90 HOURS

How OIL-PLATING fights them for your engine's sake



Try this Two-Eye Test the next time you start your cold car. Keep one eye on the heat indicator and one on your timepiece. Then try to be patient for 1 minute — 2 minutes — 3 minutes . . . till the heat indicator barely creeps up. Does it really get anywhere in less than 6 or 8 minutes? Now just multiply that by half-a-dozen to a dozen daily cold starts throughout the Winter . . . and it opens your eyes to the plain truth that your total Winter warm-ups can lengthen out to something like 90 hours — conservatively.

During all those shivery 90 hours where's your lubrication? Is it down in the crankcase snoozing? Is it waiting for a shove from the

oil-pump? Not if your engine's OIL-PLATED. Not if you've changed to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil that attaches to inner engine surfaces and stays on like all fine plating. That's your OIL-PLATING, which positively cannot drain down whenever your engine stops.

Therefore when you start up, OIL-PLATING positively cannot permit your cold engine to suffer any oiling delay whatever. No waiting for lubricant to get up, because OIL-PLATING always stays up.

So does your battery stay up, with every start smoothly speeded by slippery OIL-PLATING. Your oil-level, too, stays up when you change to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station for patented Germ Processed oil. Change from 90 hours of dire danger to the understandable safety of OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



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