

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

Vol. 53—No. 287

(UP) Service

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

NEA Service

12 Pages

BOBCATS SET FOR QUANAH

BEFORE



Adolf Hitler, in foreground, is shown receiving plaudits of comrades as he left Burgerbrun beer cellar in Munich, where he spoke on the anniversary of the abortive Nazi putsch in 1923. Ten minutes after he left the hall a terrific explosion wrecked the building, killed seven and injured scores. (Acme Telephoto)

AFTER



Police, soldiers and storm troopers are shown here swarming about the wreckage of the beer hall after the blast. The ceiling is torn from its pillars over the spot where Hitler was standing in the top picture. (Acme Telephoto)

DUTCH DEFENSE READY

THE HAGUE (UP)—The Netherlands intensified its preparations to defend itself today although official quarters continued to deny that there has been any specific threat to its neutrality.

There is no denying, however, that the general staff needs only to push a button to start water flooding into flat low meadow lands of western areas as a defense measure.

There are deserted farms everywhere, surrounded by newly dug canals along which stretch defense lines, casements, pill-boxes and trenches.

Furloughs Cancelled

Pumping stations everywhere were working day and night to keep water in reservoirs and canals at the highest levels.

All army furloughs were cancelled effective tonight.

A United Press staff correspondent toured the zone close to the German frontier and found great activity in progress to complete the defenses there. Armies of workmen were busy on them.

Ten thousand additional troops have been moved to the frontier in the last three days.

United States and British consuls quietly urged their nationals to (Continued on Page 10)

Large Crowd Is Expected Despite Chill Weather

By Doyle Vinson

Crisp, clear weather will greet the Childress Bobcats and Quanah Indians when they trot out on Fair Park field shortly before 8 o'clock tonight for a football game that will make or break the chances of the Bobcats for a district championship.

The weather man today says there will be no rain, but that the mercury will dip below 50 tonight.

The heat of the battle is expected to counteract the chill weather, however, and the biggest crowd of the season is expected to turn out. Hordes of Quanah fans will join local gridiron maniacs in the stands, and at least a few representatives of Wichita Falls and Electra are expected.

Cats Undeclared

The Bobcats are undefeated in conference play, but have a tie to mar their record. A loss tonight will put them behind the traditional eight-ball in their title ambitions, but a victory will set them up for a final lunge toward championship honors.

They will match their sturdy defense and rather flashy attack against the stubborn defense and erratic offensive of the Tribe. The (Continued on page 10)

Roll Call Group To Meet Today

Chairmen of the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive, which will start in Childress next Tuesday morning, will meet this afternoon at the office of J. M. Preston Jr., roll call chairman, for a discussion of final plans for the campaign.

Volunteer workers are being secured to make a complete canvass of the county. They will meet with the leaders Tuesday morning at the city hall to start the drive.

Chairmen in addition to Preston are Rush Record, business district, Mrs. J. M. Crews, residential district, V. H. McClintock and Miss Mary Belle Mitchell, rural areas.

New Episcopal Pastor Named

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, who has been assigned as minister of St. Luke's Episcopal church here to succeed the late Rev. Donald Ellis, will conduct his first service in the Childress church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Henshaw, who comes from Phoenix, Ariz., will reside at Clarendon and will serve Episcopal churches in this part of the Panhandle. St. Luke's church has been without a regular minister since the death of Rev. Ellis at Plainview last summer.

Letter Carriers Meet Tomorrow

Letter carriers of district 3 in the state association will meet in Childress tomorrow night for a business session. Several state officials are expected to attend.

About 60 delegates from 22 cities of Northwest Texas will be here for the meeting.

TODAY

AT THE PALACE
"Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers, the Ritz Brothers and Lynn Bari.

AT THE GEM
"Three Texas Steers," with the "Three Mesquiteers."

AT THE MONOGRAM
"Across the Plains," with Jack Randall.

THE WEATHER
In Childress
Maximum temperature of 75 degrees and a minimum of 45 degrees were recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today.—First National bank report.

UNITED PRESS FORECAST
Childress and vicinity: Fair to night and Saturday. Colder. Light to locally heavy frost tonight.

NEW COURTHOUSE TO BE COMPLETED IN FEW DAYS

Lacking but a few finishing touches, Childress county's new \$225,000 courthouse will be completed within the next few days and will be ready for preliminary inspection by the architects next week and by PWA officials the following week.

County officials are still uncertain regarding the date the building will be occupied.

Installation of a few light fixtures and door locks, a small amount of painting and cleaning remains to be done before the building will be ready for inspection. The work was completed ahead of schedule as Dec. 5 was the acceptance date.

After inspections are completed and the building is accepted, a public opening will be held.

The new building is five stories high with an "escape proof" jail on the fifth floor. Adequate office space for all officials, complete court facilities and a large basement are included.

C. S. Lambie of Amarillo is the building contractor.

Occupancy of the new building will not be determined until action is taken by the PWA on an application for a supplementary grant for purchase of new furniture. (Continued on Page 10)

Robertson Is Sworn in As Councilman

George Robertson was sworn in last night as a member of the city council after the council had canvassed returns of Tuesday's special election and declared him elected. The oath of office was administered by Donald Black.

He will fill the unexpired term of C. V. Jones, who resigned the post when he was elected mayor to complete the term of W. A. Newman.

The canvass of the election returns showed that the unofficial tabulation was correct. Robertson, unopposed in the race, received all (Continued on Page 10)

CHILDRESS TO JOIN ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

While a new war rages in Europe, Childress will join the remainder of the United States tomorrow in observing the anniversary of the end of the World war.

Sponsored by the Cox-Furr post of the American Legion and auxiliary, a full day's celebration is scheduled.

The first event will be a patriotic "man-on-the-street" program conducted by C. B. McClure, who will interview Childressites over a loud speaker system. At 11 o'clock, the one-minute silence in tribute to war dead will be observed, then the afternoon program will start at 12:30.

Band music will open the program, C. W. Crosslin will lead the

audience in songs, Rev. Orion W. Carter will give the invocation, R. H. Taylor, Legion post commander, will speak, Mrs. J. O. Hix, auxiliary president, will introduce Gold Star mothers and J. Ross Bell will deliver the principal address.

A six-man football game between Community Center and Williams, sponsored by the Legion, will be staged at Fair Park field, starting at 3:30, and a dance will be held at Fair Park auditorium tomorrow night, starting at 9 o'clock, with music by Hetrick's Rhythm clowns.

The Legion is also requesting all Childress churches to hold patriotic services Sunday.

Choral Club Organized in Baptist G. A.

Organization of a choral club for Girls Auxiliary members in First Baptist church was planned at a business meeting last evening, when holiday fun and charities were also planned, and the meeting ended with an informal party.

The choral club is a new phase of work. Only members of the Anne Hasseltine G. A. will be eligible for membership. Meetings will be at the church on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Hardy will be director and Miss Mary Ruth Alverson pianist.

Holiday plans include contribution to a cheer basket for a needy family Thanksgiving, and a Christmas party.

The business meeting was opened with a brief devotional and closed with a prayer by Miss Velma Ree Morgan, counselor. Natalie Dill presided.

Guests arrived afterward, to enjoy with members a series of games, songs, contests, and candy making. Several varieties of candy were made and served as refreshments. The entertaining rooms were decorated with colorful streamers and late fall flowers.

The guests were Jimmy Rogers, Hudson Thomas, Gene Barr, Audra Low, Ward Adams, Robert Copeland, Dick Duncan, Garland Davis, Joe Buster Howard, Arthur Taff, Joe Bill Mitchell, Jerry Norris, Warren Vaughn, Harold Waters, J. B. Morgan, Donald Daniels, Carlton Taylor, Wade Blake and Grady Stamps.

Members present were Juanita Sartin, Rosalie and Virginia Bunell, Loretta Withers, Donna Jean White, Opal Grusendorf, Frances Low, Maggeline Carter, Nita Ray Davis, Betty Ray Dawkins, Rhoda Nash, Lennie Allen, Rosemary Mitchell, Cora Alderson, Helen Caldwell, Marjorie Martin, Natalie Dill, Mary Jo Brown, Lera Mae Swafford and the counselors, Misses Morgan, Hardy and Katherine Shelton.

Mrs. Conn Named 1940 President For Tell Club

TELL.—Officers for 1940 were elected in Tell Home Demonstration club Tuesday, with Mrs. Muriel Conn named for president. Mrs. C. F. Smith was elected vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Garrison secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Smith council representative, Mrs. J. D. Atkinson reporter and Mrs. Anna Greenhaw parliamentarian.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. H. R. Bennett, for an all-day quilting and a covered dish luncheon. Plans were made to entertain husbands of members with a forty-two party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tippet Thursday night.

Guests of the club were Meses. A. J. Johnson, C. E. Seals and C. C. Nealey. Members present were the new officers and Meses. J. A. Stinnett, J. A. Orr, Lonnie Garrison, Tippet and the hostess.

Methodist Women To Serve Dinner

Women of First Methodist church will serve a turkey dinner family style in a downtown building Saturday, and invite the public to dine with them between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Tables are being arranged in the building on Main street recently vacated by the Joye and Jean coffee shop. Mrs. Walter Carter has charge of preparing and serving the meal, with assistance from practically all women in the church.

Proceeds of the meal will be contributed by the women to the church collection for missions and benevolences.

Social Calendar

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

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

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

SOCIETY • CLUBS • CHURCHES

Phone 655

Phone 656

Daytime Dress in Downward Trend

New for afternoon is the longer-than-midcalf day dress. In velvet, suave crepes, faille, lame and other glamorous fabrics, it's seen at dinners and the theater as well as in smart tea and cocktail lounges. The model shown here at right, of heavy black silk faille, is trimmed with narrow bands of black velvet. The bodice is snugly fitted; the skirt quite full.



Sermons Sunday Will Have Theme Appropriate to Armistice Day

Armistice day themes have been announced in several churches here for Sunday, with sermons centering on the United States' place as a peaceful nation in a warring world.

Rev. Orion W. Carter of First Methodist church announces that his subject Sunday morning will be "Peace and America's Relationship to a World At War." The choir will sing the anthem, "He Maketh Wars to Cease," with Mrs. Raymond Earthman as the soloist.

At Calvary Baptist church Rev. H. T. Harris will base his sermons on personal experience in France when the armistice was signed 21 years ago. His morning subject is "A Good Soldier," and the evening subject, "What Armistice Day Meant to the World in 1918." Ex-service men and those who had relatives in World war armies are especially invited.

A special Armistice day service is announced for the evening service at Kirkland Baptist church. Rev. Clifford Harris, pastor, plans to ask ex-service men of the congregation to tell of the meaning of the armistice to them. The morning service there will feature a sermon on "The Road to Hell," with discussion of the reality of punishment and a way of escape, the pastor announces.

Wellington News

By Effie Lee Richards
Mrs. Cicero Gulley spent Thursday with relatives in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Riley of Dallas spent Wednesday night here with relatives. They left Thursday for Lubbock accompanied by Miss Katherine Boverie to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boverie.

Mrs. Joe Hite, returned home Wednesday from a visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. H. Askey of Sterling City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Wallace.

Mrs. Alabam Sumner and children of Shamrock spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cocke of Pampa visited relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. Harris Royal returned home with them for a visit.

Index Classified Ads Get Results.

Mrs. Affleck Is Made Honorary Member of Club

Resting after their strenuous efforts in promoting the annual benefit rummage sale last week, members of the Bobcat Mothers club had an informal meeting at the high school yesterday, heard final reports on sale profits and talked over tentative plans for the banquet at which they will entertain high school gridmen and their fathers.

Associate membership in the club was voted to Mrs. Bert Affleck Sr., who has assisted members in all their projects the past two years.

Members present were Meses. Joe Gibson, Newman Reeves, C. E. Morgan, Gertrude Dorsey, Homer Coats, M. T. Bates, W. M. McDonald, Morrison, George Spear, George Thompson, Dave Wright.

Miss Hankins Is Guild Hostess

"Background and Message of the Gospels" was the topic studied and discussed when the Presbyterian Junior Guild met at the home of Miss Daisy Alice Hankins yesterday evening.

Miss Hankins gave a short devotional, and Miss Muriel Albertson led in the lesson discussion.

Refreshments of apple tarts and tea were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Herbert Clift, Misses Doris Thomas, Mildred Phillips, Albertson, and Dorothy Thomas.

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 meaning of "Au gratin" on a menu?
 2. May one touch one's lips with the tips of fingers dipped in a finger bowl?
 3. When a man and woman are eating together in a restaurant does she give her order to the waiter before or after he gives his?
 4. Should a woman's club send flowers to a guest speaker?
 5. Is it suitable for a woman to send flowers to a man who is in the hospital?
- What would you do if—
You are a girl and you have met a young man you would like to see again. Would you—
(a) Have a party and invite him to it?
(b) Ask him to take you to your club dance?

Answers
1. Covered with a crust of cheese or browned breadcrumbs.
2. Yes.
3. Neither. She gives her order to her escort.
4. It is gracious.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Numerous American factories turn out more than 10,000 watches a day, or more than 3,000,000 annually.

Grasshoppers can travel at least 10 miles a day, and as far as 215 miles in 14 days, according to tests conducted in North Dakota.

BARGAINS

All pattern hats, formerly priced from \$5.00 to \$6.50 to sell for

\$1.98

25% REDUCTION ON ALL COSTUME SUITS

\$2.98 Plaid Skirts for \$1.95

The Fashion Shoppe
Childress, Texas

US WOMEN

By Sue Vinson

It may be a new trend or just a little flurry in the fashion world, but take a good look at the fashion picture on this page. It is of a daytime dress, and it is longer than midcalf. If course the caption explains that it is strictly for formal wear, but you remember that after our other experience with knee-length dresses the first move downward was in formal dresses.

More significant than this picture is a report I read yesterday that in Schaeperelli's mid-season showing, currently open in Paris, all the daytime dresses reach well down over the calf. You can take that any way you like, but you know how Schaeperelli has dominated styles of the past decade. It may or may not be a break for the knock-kneed.

Things I never expected to see but did, both this week; Edwin Cato dragging a sack full of turkey feathers right down the street, and Bob Ragsdale coyly refusing to tell his age to a cafe companion who held a horoscope magazine.

Has anybody got a copy of the Spanish words of "Rancho Grande"—all 57 verses or any part of them? Not counting the apocryphal, unprintable and impromptu verses, there must be a sizable length to that Mexican ballad, and I'd like to get some of it reduced to printed form.

Tell 4-H Clubs Meet Together

Girls and boys of Tell 4-H clubs met together at the high school auditorium Thursday. Miss Reba Curtis and Clif Marshall, county directors of 4-H club work, were both present.

They demonstrated the proper methods of killing and cleaning chickens.

YOUR CHILD

needs a warm robe for these cold mornings and evenings—in Chenille or Satin for the girl or a mannish tailored silk for the boy. Sized from 2 years up.

Powder Puff
Women's Shop
Exclusive in Childress

Bruce Elected President By ONO Melodeers

George Bruce was elected president of the ONO Melodeers when they met yesterday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fite. Mrs. Fite was elected song leader; and Ed Bryant reporter.

A program consisted of numbers by the Childress quartet, composed of Earl Hackler, Horace Crain, Miss Vanese Bruce, and E. A. Cowley, guitar selections by Carl Clements, and piano solos by Misses Lois Webb, Vanese and Ellene Bruce.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served after a group singing to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant, Mrs. Marchman, Messrs. Crain, Hackler, Clement, W. M. Walker; Misses Edwina Fite, Vanese Bruce, Ellene Bruce, Jessie Mary Mallory, Exa and Lois Webb.

E. C. Club Meets

The E. C. club met for an afternoon of quilting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bybee Thursday.

Pollyana gifts were exchanged and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Members present were Meses. Ben Cook, Earl Cook, W. W. Elam, Curtis Phillips, Willie Woodall, George Steakley, W. D. Henderson, Bob McSpadden, J. D. Whittington, Miss Winona and Louise Henderson, and two new members, Mrs. Charlie Davis and Miss Clarice Davis.

BOPU PROGRAM

The subject will be "Christian Stewards Work Best Together," when BOPU meets at First Baptist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Judkins as leader. Topics will be:

- Cooperation the Divine-Human Plan—M. H. Parker.
- Cooperative Program of Jesus—Mrs. C. F. Esslinger.
- Loss From Non-Cooperation—Mrs. O. M. Levi.
- Southern Baptists Work Together—J. W. Hawkins.
- Fellowship of Christian Stewards—Rev. O. C. Peyton.

Prize Awarded

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The 1939 Nobel prize for physics yesterday was awarded to Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of Berkeley, Calif., by the Royal Scientific academy, Lawrence, born in South Dakota in 1901, has been a professor at Berkeley since 1928.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

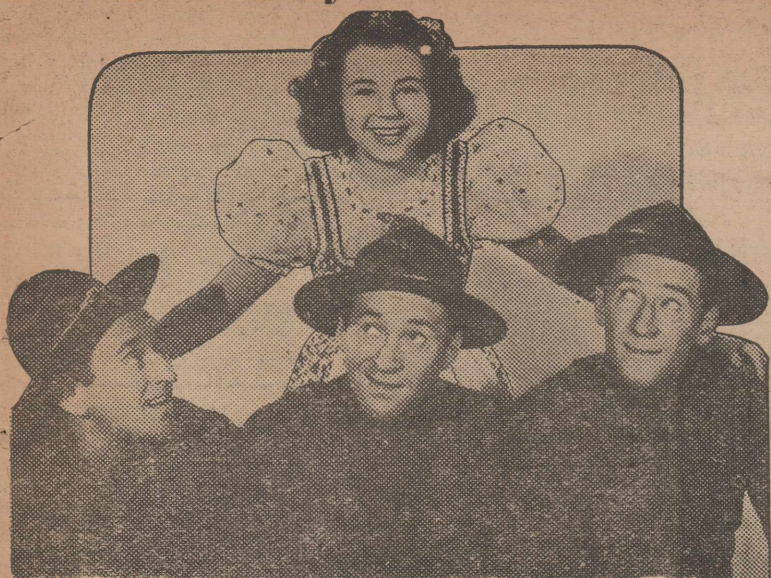
For Work or Play ...



YOU USE YOUR EYES ALL DAY!
There is practically no activity in which you can get along without the use of your eyes. You need them in all your waking hours, 365 days in the year. Protect them by having them tested by us regularly!

PHONE 80
DR. BAZIL NOBLE
Reid B. Scott Drug

In Palace Comedy



A housefull of cutups. That's "Pack Up Your Troubles", now at the Palace. The cast is headed by Jane Withers and assisted by the Ritz Brothers.

EXTRA HEAD ON BABY AMPUTATED BY DOCTOR

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UP)—Dr. J. C. Statzer, elderly country doctor, said today the infant son of a farm couple near here was alive and thriving nearly three weeks after he had amputated one of two heads with which it was born.

The child, a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Herron at their farm home near Indian Springs on Oct. 17.

Dr. Statzer, who delivered the baby, said a second smaller head projected from the base of the skull of a normal head.

"There were impressions for nose, eyes, ears and mouth on the second head," the doctor said, "but no vents."

"I operated at once, amputating only part of the head so the remainder could be used to fix a ligature. I didn't want a newborn baby to lose any blood, and he lost very little."

Dr. Statzer said he completed the operation five days later and since he could not tie off the wound the bleeding was profuse.

"Judging from the amount of blood," he said, "there was a well-formed system of blood vessels and nerves leading into the second head."

The doctor said that since the second operation the baby had been normal in all respects and was gaining weight.

Dr. Statzer said he believed the boy's mental development would be normal.

The doctor said there should be no deformity since the malformed head had not interfered with the formation of the normal one.

Mexico Studied

WELLINGTON.—The Domestic Science club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gene Lewis as hostess. "Mexico" was the topic of study. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson told of Mexican literature and Mrs. A. B. Mears of Mexican music; roll call was answered with a Mexican pastime.

A salad course was served to Mes. T. E. Benge, Pink Sullivan, Lee Oneil, S. R. Pinkston and W. R. Orr.

Around Town

Carl Allmond, who has been ill for the past three days, is much better today.

Friends here have learned of the death last month of Floyd Reynolds, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds and resident of Childress county for many years, at Albuquerque, N. M., where he lived the past two years.

Birthday Greetings to:

Mildred Brown
Albert Morgan
Neil Vanzant
Alene Taylor
Harvey Ulmer
C. C. Collier
Tedie R. Rushing
Nadine King
Marilyn French.
And also to these whose birthdays are tomorrow:
Roe Hughes
Nona B. Moss
Mrs. E. T. Pistole.

Mrs. Fred Keith and daughter and Mrs. J. C. Coffey have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keith and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker and children of Tulsa, Okla. are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keith.

Eight-foot salamanders inhabited the earth's swamps millions of years ago.

Get the Want Ad habit!

COLDS

FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting

VICKS VAPORUB

RELIEF PROBLEM SERIOUS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Col. F. C. Harrington told a press conference today that his whirlwind tour through the south had convinced him that it presented a "critical relief problem."

The WPA administrator arrived from Fort Worth, Texas early today and was to leave for Washington tonight after conferences with Gov. Leon Phillips.

He said the south was plagued by "the paradox of drouth and flood."

Harrington said he saw no prospects that the European war would immediately aid American employment.

Harrington said he would discuss a proposal that Oklahoma assume certification of relief clients with Phillips if "the governor wants to talk about it."

"If we are to add new persons to WPA rolls there is no alternative to a state certification setup," he said.

WPA stopped examining applicants on Nov. 1 when funds for the work became exhausted.

Price Funeral Is Conducted This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Price, who died at her home in Southeast Childress early yesterday, are being conducted at the Presbyterian church this afternoon by Rev. Frank Travis, pastor.

Burial will be in Childress cemetery beside the body of her husband, who preceded her in death by about 30 years. Pallbearers are C. C. Badgett, Sam Miller, Tom Hardin, Jimmy Leslie, Collins Howard and Reid B. Scott.

Flowers are in charge of Mes. Dora Diggs, Lynch Jones, Annie Wilks, Herman Alexander, Stowall Johnson, Q. S. Barrett, O. R. Boden and T. A. Ross. Burial will be directed by John O. McMinn.

Mrs. Price, resident of Childress for more than 35 years, died after an illness of several months. She is survived by three children, Mrs. G. R. Porter of St. Louis, Hal and Dick Price of Childress; a sister, Mrs. V. Norris of Childress; and two brothers, Elzie Mitchell of Childress and J. B. Mitchell of Greensburg, Ky.

CHURCHES

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. T. Harris, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning service, 11.
BTU, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Teachers' meeting, Friday at 7 p. m.

Sermon subjects for Sunday: Morning, "A Good Soldier," evening, "What Armistice Meant to the World in 1918."

KIRKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Clifford Harris, Pastor.
W. O. Cobb, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school, 10.
Morning worship, 11.
Evening service 7.
Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday night, 7.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Orion W. Carter, Pastor.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Observance of the Armistice anniversary will make up the program of this service. The pastor will speak on "Peace and America's relationship to a war-torn world." The anthem by the choir will be "He Maketh Wars to Cease."

Evening services:
Young people, 6:45.
Evening worship, 7:30.

Large crowds are attending the services at the First Methodist church. You too, are invited.

KING MEMORIAL METHODIST

Paul W. Evans, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. A. L. Westfall, general superintendent.
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Young people's department and Epworth juniors, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary society, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Children's prayer meeting, Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting and song service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited and welcomed to all our services.

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC

F. M. Kaminsky, Pastor
Mass, 8:30 a. m.
Sermon, 9 a. m.
Benediction, 9:15 a. m.
Church school, Saturday, 9 a. m.
All are welcome to worship here.

KIRKLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. A. Sanders, Minister

Sunday services:

Bible study, 10 a. m., followed by preaching and Lord's Supper.

Young people's class, 6:45 p. m., with all young people invited.

Preaching at 7:15 p. m.

Midweek services:
Ladies' Bible class meets at 3 p.

m. Wednesday, and Bible study starts at 7:15 p. m.
You are invited to all services.

FAITH RESCUE MISSION

Mrs. Pearl Boyd, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Boyd, superintendent.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 on Saturdays and Sundays.
You have a cordial welcome to attend all the services.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. H. Farmer, Pastor.
9:45 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week service.

For next Sunday the following sermon subjects will be used: Morning, "The Failure of Success"; evening, "Doing the Possible." For Wednesday evening: The study course "Exploring the Bible" will be continued with attention given to Chapter VI. "Other Old Testament Writings."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Flossie Plummer, Pastor.
1007 H. NW.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:40 a. m.
Communion, 11:40 a. m.
Gospel service, 7 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Midweek Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mann Will Probe Turkey Prices

AUSTIN (UP)—Atty. Gen. Gerald Mann announced last night that he would investigate alleged price-fixing in Texas' million dollar turkey industry.

Be SURE to RELIEVE

NEURALGIA

FAST!

GET GENUINE

BAYER ASPIRIN

THERE ARE MORE THAN 200 COLA DRINKS

YES, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE ROYAL CROWN

RIGHT—It's the taste favorite of thousands... the winner in 9 out of 10 Certified Taste Tests the country over!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Accept no substitute!

If you want the cola drink that has won 9 out of 10 taste-tests from coast to coast, be sure you get genuine Royal Crown in the big two-glass bottle.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

ANOTHER CHANCE

For those who missed out on the 50 FREE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS we are again making the offer for Saturday. The first 50 people who spend a dollar cash for anything in the store will receive FREE one year's subscription to either the Liberty, Saturday Evening Post or Collier's magazine. Limit, one to a family. No strings to this offer.

ATKINSON-BLAIR DRUG COMPANY

205 Main Street

"The Rexall Store"

Phone 657

Childress, Texas

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BY CARRIER—Per week 15c; one month \$5.00; six months \$25.00; per year \$50.00. Should you fail to receive your copy of The Index by carrier please phone 800 before 6:30 P. M. on weekdays and 10 A. M. on Sundays, and a copy will be sent out immediately. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service and we will appreciate your phoning 800 when the paper is missed.
BY MAIL—In Childress County and adjoining counties \$4.00 per year; six months \$2.25; three months \$1.20; one month 50c.
OUT OF COUNTY—Except as above noted, \$6.50 per year; six months \$3.50; three months \$2.00; per month 75c. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
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and THE SUNDAY MORNING POST
EDITORIAL PAGE
 Telephone 655 or 656 Childress, Texas
MORRIS HIGLEY Editor and Publisher
MUEL C. VANZANT Advertising Manager

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

Build Another Monument?

It seems like yesterday—that wild day of Nov. 11, 1918, when all of America let loose in a mad frenzy of joy that didn't die down until the fall of 1929.

It wasn't yesterday. It was 21 years ago. But 21 years isn't so long, as history runs.

We would like to think that war never happened at all—that it was just a nightmare the whole world got all at one time.

But it happened all right. Twenty-one years ago today that other war ended after four years that almost bankrupted the entire world. Eight million little white crosses are strewn all over Europe and America, and several times that number of mourners wonder why.

This is the day for the United States to examine the ledger of that First World War—a sinister journal written in blood and red ink. The United States was in the war only one and a half years of the four, and during that time 126,000 men were sacrificed. About 50,000 were killed in action; the others died of diseases or were killed in other ways. In addition, 234,000 American soldiers were wounded and 4,500 were taken prisoners or were missing when the war ended.

What the war cost this country in money will never be accurately computed. The figures are too astronomical for the average person to understand. They run into many times more than the amount of actual currency changing hands in this country today.

The latest estimate on America's bill for the war was made in 1934, and was set at \$41,765,000,000. This does not include the war debts of approximately \$13,000,000,000 owed us by other nations. That amount may as well be added to the total cost. Over \$400 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Those figures are as close as economists can get to the actual cost of the war. What it cost this nation in the way of economic depressions is a matter of wide speculation. Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, puts this figure at \$200,000,000,000. Over \$1,600 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Should the United States get into the Second World War? The men beneath those white crosses are beyond giving America advice. But the crosses themselves and the long rows of figures on the debit side of our national ledger tell a far more eloquent story than any statesman today can tell.

Take a tour through the nearest veterans' hospital to find out what the broken, crippled inmates think about war. You won't need to ask them. Just look at them. These are the answers to the Armistice Day question.

Why start now to build another monument to another unknown soldier?

THE POET'S CORNER

THE MASTERPIECE

By Mable C. Bogan.

The statue of a mother,
 Her Bible and her son.
 They're standing on a rock
 Facing a western sun.

And a small bundle
 Hangs on the mother's arm;
 Her head is lifted with courage
 To fight should she meet with harm.

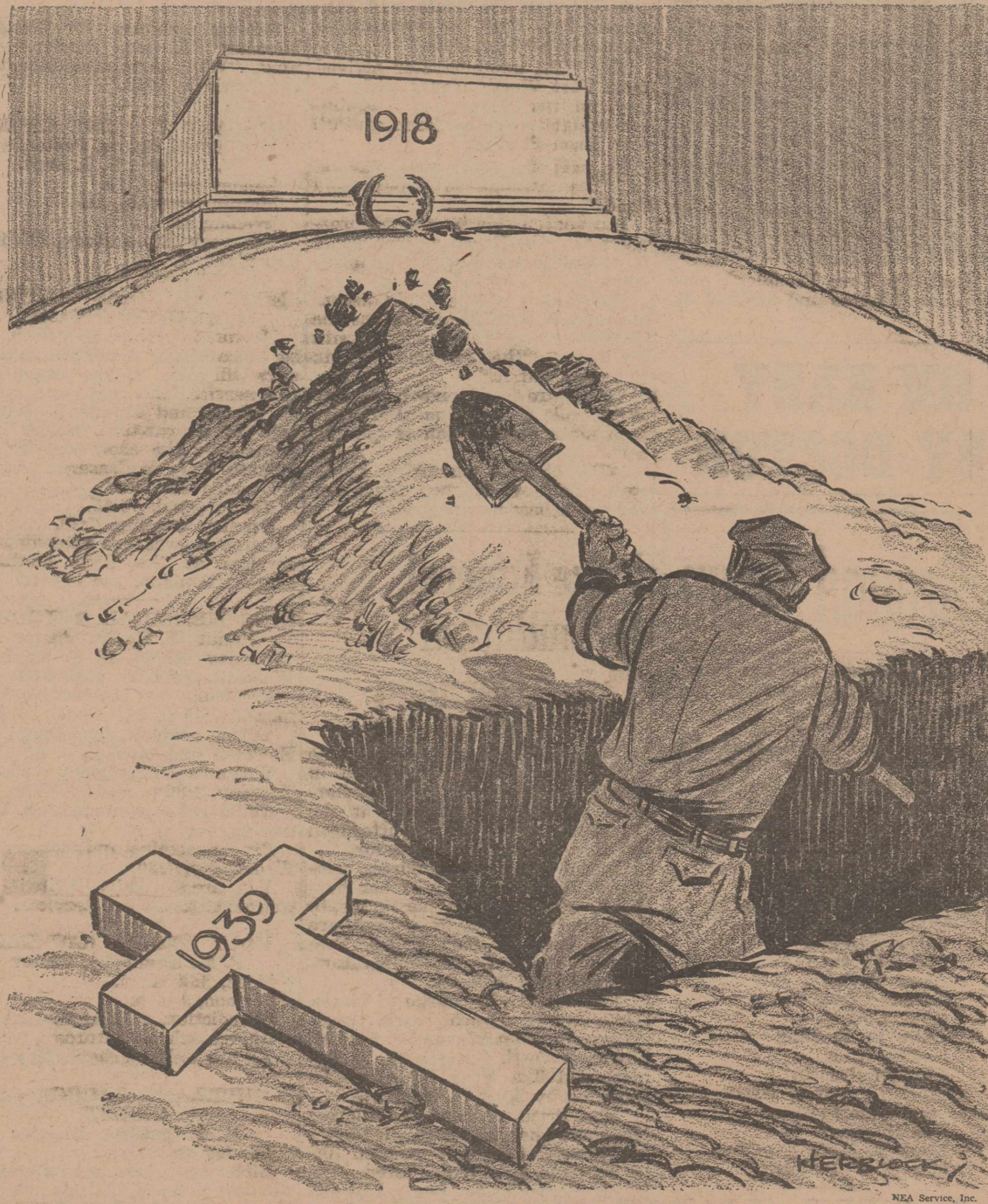
The statue to pioneer mothers,
 Mothers of the golden west,
 Let them still be worthy,
 Giving to the west their best.

Keeping the pioneer spirit,
 Womanhood strong and pure,
 Be as the statue of rock,
 A masterpiece that will endure.

Womanhood that will save man;
 For her he will give his best,
 Womanhood staying true:
 Man will do the rest.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

Armistice Day Ceremony



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—Back of the Bureau of Mines' announcement that there are tremendous proven deposits of iron ore in the far western states, forces are in motion which may bring an important shift in the steel industry.

Right now negotiations are under way between eastern steel interests and Bonneville Dam authorities for a contract for electric power to operate a steel mill in the Bonneville area.

If the contract goes through—and an announcement one way or the other is expected in the very near future—it is expected that construction of the mill would be begun at once and that it would be ready to start using Bonneville current within a year.

The Department of the Interior, which has Bonneville under its wing, believes such a step would begin the development of the great "industrial empire" which department enthusiasts have been predicting for the Columbia valley ever since the Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects got under way.

It also suggests that it would start the development of that west coast steel industry which President Roosevelt recently said he was anxious to see established.

WESTERN ORE LIES UNMINED

The far west has an abundance of iron ore—one of the nation's largest deposits, for instance, according to the Bureau of Mines, is in Madera county, California—but to date its ore has not been extensively exploited.

The Bureau has been pushing research work to make such exploitation commercially possible. A special laboratory on the electrical reduction of ores has been set up at Boulder Dam.

For if the west coast has an abundance of iron, it is about to have a great deal of electric power,

too.

In the south there is Boulder Dam. In central California there is the huge development of which Shasta Dam is a part. In the north-west there are Grand Coulee and Bonneville.

If it is possible to turn that ore into steel, at a cost per ton no greater than the cost of middle-western steel with shipping charges added, thriving west coast steel industry is envisaged.

U. S. WANTS MILLS AS POWER CUSTOMERS

The Interior Department has two reasons for wanting to see this come about.

It has three power plants and wants a broader market for their power, and it is one of the heaviest purchasers of steel in the far west.

There are far western mills now turning out fabricated steel, of course. But the material they turn into girders and beams comes from the Great Lakes area.

There exists in California another potential source of iron if the Bureau of Mines experts can find a way to use it. In the San Francisco Bay area there are big accumulations of pyrite cinders. Near Martinez, for example, there are 750,000 tons of tailings from a copper-leaching plant containing 52 per cent of iron.

Because of its physical characteristics and its sulphur and copper content, this material can't be used in a regular blast furnace. But it is a potential "ore" capable of feeding a mill 50 tons a day of reduced iron for 20 years, if some means of getting the iron out can be devised.

Approximately 700 colleges in the United States play football, but only 30 of these belong in the "major league" money class.

Buy, Sell, Trade—Classified Ads.

The World War 25 Years Ago

Germans captured Dixmude and forced the French to withdraw to the west of the Yser. End of the Battle of the Yser.

Second siege of Przemsyl is begun.

• SO THEY SAY

Young girls are a menace to widow ladies. They are all motion and no emotion.—Mrs. Nelle Brooke Stull, president, National Widows and Widowers Club.

No one is going to be prosecuted for his political beliefs.—Atty-Gen. Frank Murphy.

America must export or die; and, to increase our exports, we must work harder or longer and, by greater technical research, keep ahead of other nations.—Roger W. Babson, business statistician.

Our task . . . is to devote ourselves unstintingly, unselfishly and with a burning faith that knows no compromise, to the way of life that has given opportunity and liberty.—Howard Cooley, president, National Association of Manufacturers.

We have spent too much time trying to distribute wealth when we don't have it. Let's create it first and worry about distribution later.—Walter B. Pitkin, author and journalist.

I believe our American democratic form to be the highest expression of government ever to exist. It does not have to be ashamed of itself, nor does it have to hide its ideals because certain power-mad dictators have made cracks about us.—Frank Capra, Hollywood director.

Get the Want Ad Habit!

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Dr. Henry A. Christian, formerly professor of medicine at Harvard university, is convinced that excessive exercise is detrimental to health. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to what constitutes excessive exercise.

Since heart disease has become the leading cause of death, doctors recognize in exercise more injury than benefit in cases of people who have indulged too vigorously or for too long a time. This is particularly true of men past 50 who can be found in their clubs still trying to play handball, tennis, volley ball or badminton at a pace beyond their normal capabilities.

Dr. Christian believes that many men past 50 indulge in excessive exercise to reduce their weight. Most persons tend to add weight after 40, and it is generally known that overweight after middle age is a hazard to health. Proper reduction of weight, however, does not involve excessive activity. Reducing should be gradual and should be accomplished by eating less starch, sugar and fat.

Exercise has little effect on loss of weight. Because exercise is likely to increase the appetite, it is difficult to reduce in association with too much exercise.

Dr. Christian especially warns those who exercised vigorously when young and who try to keep up this activity as they grow older. The human body, after 50, begins to break down. It cannot undergo the stresses that it could tolerate in youth. The person past 50 who tries to play 36 holes on a weekend without keeping suitably in training is putting a burden on his heart, his kidneys and his other vital tissues.

Our sense of fatigue is a reasonable guide to the amount of physical work in which we can indulge. Any exercise is too vigorous if it is followed by a restless night or if one is still tired the next morning.

• BARBS

There's one thing about the mine fields in the Atlantic—they discourage people from that old stunt of trying to cross in a rowboat.

The Duke of Gloucester asked American correspondents to teach him to roll dice. Any day we may expect to hear of some writer mysteriously coming into a duchy.

A New York instructor is charged with attempting to bribe his superior to gain a promotion. An apple from the teacher.

A woman juror in Chicago changed her mind after a sealed verdict had been delivered to the court. Husbands have a rough idea how the judge felt.

Distribution of seals, bearing the inscription, "Adolf Hitler, our peace leader," has been banned in Berlin. There seems to have been a typographical error.

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BABSON PREDICTS HEAVY VOLUME OF CHRISTMAS BUYING THIS YEAR

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Christmas shoppers will buy more goods this year than in any holiday season in the history of the country. Because of lower prices, however, dollar sales will not top the 1929 total. Merchants, wholesale dealers, transportation companies, delivery concerns, post offices, restaurants and other service businesses should be prepared for the biggest holiday rush in years. My optimism is based not on hopes but on figures. If retail trade simply maintains its current pace, my business forecast for 1939, which I made last New Year's Day, will ring the bell. Smart buyers will do their Christmas shopping NOW!

All that merchants and stores need for the best Christmas season on record is a continuation of the present trend. Retail trade is currently reported 10 to 15 per cent above a year ago, and even higher than it was in early November of either 1936 or 1937. Readers will recall these were two excellent years. According to my Index of Distribution (which includes autos, groceries, furniture, clothing and luxury goods), sales for the month of October were the highest for any thirty-day period since December, 1929!

Business Skyrocketing

The step-up in trade is easy to explain. Business has soared from 100 on my Babsonchart in August to 112 at the present time. This sensational increase in business activity has opened up thousands of new jobs since Labor Day. Despite the labor troubles in Detroit, millions of people have gone back to work in mills and business houses in the last three months. The money paid to these new workers has swelled the nation's factory and office payroll to the tune of \$20,000,000 per week!

Not only are factory and office workers receiving more money, than they were three months ago, but so are the farmers. Along with this vast business improvement has come a good mark-up in farm products' prices. Wheat, for instance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel, cotton from 8.5 cents to 9.5 cents a pound, beef, from \$9 to \$10 a hundredweight. Furthermore, government hand-outs to farmers since Labor Day have been the largest of any Fall on record, excepting only 1934. As a result, farmer's cash income has jumped \$15,000,000 per week in the last few weeks.

Bigger Dividends

A third source of increased Christmas trade will be from the thousands who depend on dividend payments for their shopping money. A wave of dividend "extras" is steadily rising. It will put millions of dollars of additional cash into investors' checking accounts. From there it will quickly be translated into luxury and semi-luxury purchases for the holiday gifts. Already the list of companies which have declared extra dividends is big—and it is growing every day! Total addition to consumer buying power from this source may reach \$5,000,000 weekly by Christmas!

When you have a combination of fatter pay envelopes for workers, more money in farmers' pockets, and bigger dividend checks for investors, the only possible result is more retail sales. Add to the current 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales the new gain in consumer buying power. Then let your imagination tell you what Main Street in your town will look like about mid-December! Restaurants and lunch rooms will be crammed; buses, street cars, and taxis will be jammed; parking lots and garages crowded; stores mobbed; and delivery services swamped.

Inventories Adequate?
I sincerely hope that merchants have adequately stocked their shelves. After two lean years, it would be a crying shame for them to injure their Christmas trade by not having enough goods on hand. Retailers should have no problem after Christmas in clearing unsold goods. Their problem right now is to be prepared to meet the coming rush!

When the war started, inventories of goods in retailers' hands were low. Buying had been on a hand-to-mouth basis for months. A lot of orders have been rushed through by retailers since September first, but the jump in consumer buying since Labor Day has eaten up much of this bigger inventory. The spectacular increase in retail trade is a very bullish factor in the business outlook. It means that inventories are not—as many feared—piling up. Some observers believe that stocks of fin-



By Gene A. Howe.

Weather:
Just as contrary as it can be. If the drouth wasn't with us, we'd have some moisture within the next 24 hours. The wind is about to turn to the north but indications are that it will be like the others—a dry norther.

All weather signs fail when there is a drouth. And we sure are having a minor drouth; that is, it will not extend over a period of years as did the big one. It will break some time this winter and when it does it will be nose deep to a horse.

You cowmen, you had better lay in plenty and plenty cake—that is, if you live away out in the country.

The cake men, by the way, all say that cake is going higher and higher and higher. But they aren't always right. If they were, they'd have all the money in the world.

There is a story about a wise old bird who lived back in New York. He had a whole lot of money in stocks and one day he started checking up his holdings and the situation as a whole.

"Why it's perfect, it's perfect," he remarked.

And this started him to thinking and he thought some more and the next morning he sold every one of his stocks and put the money in the bank. Several days later the crash of '29 started and someone asked him why he was so smart.

"When anything gets perfect, it's time for something to break," he said. "It wasn't intended for this world to be perfect."

And maybe this applies to the cake market. It's perfect—for those who own cake. And the market is perfect for those who are raising cattle.

What do you think about the war? Was there ever one like it? I have a bet of a hat with Will Kane that the war will be over by Christmas and I haven't given up yet. Maybe it won't and maybe it will. Either it will be over by Christmas, or by spring, or it will break out in earnest.

How long has the war been going on? It has been on a couple of months anyway and the English and the French haven't lost as many dead as are killed in America on our highways over a few holidays.

The English state that they have lost about 1,900 of the members of their sea forces and that this is more dead than the English and French have lost in the land battles. This means the Allies, together,

ished goods are no higher today than on September first!

Don't Get Fooled
Even if the merchants in your town fail to recognize the trend, don't let the holiday season fool you Christmas shoppers. Get out and do your shopping now! Assure yourself of a good selection of merchandise. Avoid the December mobs and jams by doing your buying this month. If you are planning on purchasing luxury gifts, be doubly sure you do your shopping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest this year in high-priced and semi-luxury goods. Piano sales last month, for instance, were the best on record!

Moreover, some retailers may have to step-up prices. Mid-December may see a shortage of finished goods in retailers' hands. Then merchants will be obliged to re-order on certain lines at rush prices. Hence, another good reason for shopping early. The Christmas season of 1939 will see no "peace on earth" but you and I, by being generous, can bring joy and goodwill to many. Let us make this Christmas season not merely a business venture but a Christian one also!

have lost less than 4,000 sailors and soldiers in more than two months of fighting.

The new weapons of destruction have become so effective that both sides are afraid to take the offensive. They know what will happen if they do.

I wrote something the other day about the German statesmen being dumb in their propaganda and how the sentiment in this country is becoming stronger and stronger for the Allies as the war progresses. And I have received the following letter in part:

Dear Tack: In your column you speak of the Germans being dumb and you may be correct. But did you ever hear the old expression of the pot not being able to call the kettle black? It applies in this case as you are the dumbest jackass who ever tried to write a column. In fact, after reading your column and that of Walter Winchell and Dorothy Thompson and Mrs. Roosevelt, I am beginning to believe that the first qualification for column writing is dumbness coupled with narrow-mindedness. I am not a German and belong to no buns, communist parties or such organizations. However, I did volunteer and threw away two years of my life in France in the European brawl of 1917 and 1918. In our country a person is presumed to have the right to express his opinion even though he is not pro-British. We are not at war with Britain or Germany—yet. And as for the Canadian matter I would call your attention to the fact that the whole thing was brought up originally by the husband of that woman column writer, Mrs. Roosevelt, when he visited that country and in strong language promised them we would fight to the last ditch for them. However, when Lindbergh says that if we are to spill our blood for them we should in all fairness have something to say about the matter before they knock the chip off the other fellow's shoulder, you jump in and jump onto him with both feet. Some of your readers may understand the British view better than you do. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind but that our war-hungry President will have us into the European situation within six months unless we develop a few more Lindberghs to operate as a brake on the British propaganda.

Walter Snyder,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Maybe so, Mr. Snyder, maybe so. But your letter doesn't alter the fact that those who now lead the German nation are sure dumb. I refer, again, to the sinking of the Athenia. The German leaders, for example, insist publicly to the German nation and to the world that the Athenia was sunk by British warships. They say that the British warships stood out there in the open sea in broad daylight and fired shell after shell until the Athenia was mortally wounded.

Well, ever here in the United States we know this is a bare-faced lie. Why? Because there were scores of Americans on board and they didn't see any British warships and they are not blind and if the warships were there and if the firing, they had to be in sight. The Germans almost daily are giving out lying statements equally as ridiculous and equally as transparent. And it has become so that the German leaders can't tell the truth and have it believed—that is, outside of Germany.

The difference between the Germans and the English is this:

In wartime, everything goes, of course. The English will lie. But they are not going to lie when there is any reasonable chance of being caught at it. However, the German diplomats will lie when they can be checked up, they will lie when the truth would serve them far better. And when they tell you a lie that you know is a lie, they will abuse you if you don't believe it.

God help the Germans. They are a wonderful people, and they have done so much for the advancement of civilization. They have made such grand citizens over in this country, taken as a whole. But they sure don't know what to do in selecting their leaders and what wretchedness is in store for them. Win or lose, rivers will flow with German blood.

The Germans could have had Danzig and the Polish corridor. But

(Continued on Page 8)

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Pictured movie star.
- 11 Deception.
- 12 Secret arrangement.
- 13 Genus of firs.
- 14 Fastened with a clasp.
- 16 To offer.
- 17 King of Bashan.
- 18 Courtesy title.
- 19 Neuter pronoun.
- 20 You and I.
- 21 Falsehood.
- 23 New England.
- 24 Science of the skin.
- 30 Pressing tool.
- 32 All.
- 33 Microbe.
- 35 Tow boat.
- 36 Teeters.
- 38 Sesame.
- 39 Idant.
- 40 Tree bearing acorns.
- 41 Grain.
- 43 Lava.

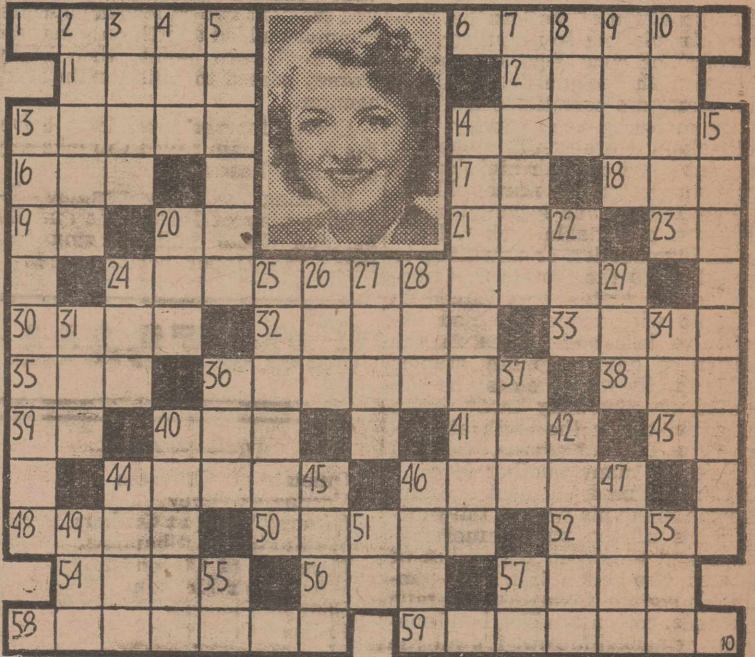
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAROL FERDINAND
OWE BLAME TILER
RAP AMUSE LEU
MYRRH E PRY ERG
KING W VIRE OR
CH OPERAS ANA
A RELET MIEN
E STUDIOUS A
LAC TIL H REPAY
ROE PATES DEN
FALLS NORIA AGE
ABDICATED HELEN

- 14 She works in —, Calif.
- 15 Fairyland.
- 20 Skin tumor.
- 22 Breakfast food.
- 24 Canine animal.
- 25 More humble.
- 26 Hail!
- 27 Trial.
- 28 English coin.
- 29 Still.
- 31 Fish.
- 34 Inlet.
- 36 Capuchin monkey.
- 37 Serrated tool.
- 40 Caucasus people.
- 42 Domesticates.
- 44 Auricular.
- 45 Light crimson.
- 46 To chew upon.
- 47 Roman emperor.
- 49 Biblical priest.
- 51 Above.
- 53 Name.
- 55 Chaos.
- 57 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

- 2 Precinct.
- 3 Annelid.
- 4 Orb.
- 5 Tester of tea.
- 7 Slow movement in music.
- 8 Affirmative.
- 9 Dozes.
- 10 Liquid part of fat.
- 13 She has won screen honors for her acting — (pl.).



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.

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CAP ROCK BUS LINE

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

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

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

ABILENE NORTHERN COACHES

Effective October 1st, 1938

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

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245 Commerce

COLUMN—

Sport Parade

By Henry McElmore.

NEW YORK (UP)—To a stranger it may seem cold, aloof; its seven millions intent only on providing for themselves. But, stranger, it is not. New York is a city with a heart.

Beneath its bright, tinsled exterior, its noise, its bustle and its roar, it has the warmth of a village and your problem is its problem.

This was never better proved than yesterday (and, oh, how I wish O. Henry were here to write of the city's heart) when the final vote on the question of pari-mutuels versus bookmakers was tabulated. By an overwhelming majority New York City elected to remove the bookies from the racing tracks and supplant them with the warm, friendly, loveable pari-mutuels.

You know, those ingratiating, motherly pari-mutuel machines which blow you a kiss and a blessing with every ticket, and which remain steadfast through the years. Others may desert you, but the mutuels will be with you to your last two dollar bill.

The provision of pari-mutuel machines for visitors to its racetracks is typical of New York's thoughtfulness. With bookmakers handling bets, strangers sometimes had difficulty in losing their money. The bookmakers were very naughty. They sat apart on their high-legged stools and preferred to cater chiefly to their friends and acquaintances.

Many a personable sucker, lacking an introduction or unwilling to fight through the crowds that surrounded the slates, was forced to go home with money he had expected to lose and placed in the position of having to buy staples for his family with the cash he had counted on throwing away on a three-year-old in the sixth at Empire City. This, of course, was bad publicity in many another town.

But now that is all past and any man can make his way to the waiting arms of the pari-mutuel machines and unburden his wallet of its last two-dollar bill. The machines play no favorites. Overalls or tweeds, cotton or silks, hand-me-downs or sackville row, it's all the same to the mutuels.

From the rejoicing that is evident in the city streets, you would believe New Yorkers had ratified "ham and eggs" instead of the iron men. Honestly, there is so much elation over the passing of this proposition that you would think some benevolent despot had decreed that starting with the next racing season, every citizen was to be given seven winners a day, with the eighth on the card a boat race.

Now, however, there is nothing you can get in Los Angeles, Louisville, Baltimore or New Orleans, that you can't get in New York. I don't want to brag about my town, but I'll get you four-fifths out and out that New York City inside of one year has more pari-mutuels than all the other towns put together. If you know any fools (first, second or third class) who want to be parted from their money, send them here next spring when the iron men will be "at home."

The fools will get more action than a mouse in a cheese factory.

Divorce Granted

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Thomas Fitzgibbons of Dudley had a divorce today after he testified that his wife, Alice, taught their 8-year-old son to speak only French so that he and the boy could not talk together.

Bobcat-Indian Probable Starters

Childress	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Quanah	No.	Wt.
Clifford Foster	86	172	le	John Jolly	28	148
Albert Williams	94	206	lt	Prentice Osborn	37	175
Bill Lamb	59	145	lg	Thomas Hawkins	27	140
Max Jones	81	175	c	Z. Henderson	18	138
Sammy Privitt	91	158	rg	B. Henderson	31	140
Brack Taylor	96	200	rt	George Gibson	66	165
Jim Howard	98	165	re	Bobby Crawford	34	165
Leroy Reeves	68	147	a	O. K. Edmondson	23	134
Buford Landers	87	140	rh	Leon Epps	20	136
Morgan Goodson	54	145	lh	Richard Forsythe	21	138
James Willeford	55	142	fb	Clark Wells	26	160

RESERVES

Childress: center, Coot Cunningham, 75, 146; guards, Junior Brown, 58, 156; Bill Jack Thompson, 83, 155; Fred Givens, 57, 145; Johnny Scott, 79, 120; J. T. Morris, 150; tackles, Aubrey Powell, 93, 165; Warren Earl Vaughn, 72, 154; Thomas, 26, 186; ends, Alfred Laughlin, 82, 162; J. B. Holland, 74, 155; backs, Vic Bates, 88, 170, Weldon Trice, 56, 135; Walter De Armond, 71, 123.

Quanah: Charles Bitton, 24, 138; Chilton Williams, 30, 140; Waymon Swindel, 35, 140; J. T. Clements, 69, 140; Waylon Jenkins, 50, 155; Edward Teeter, 68, 118; E. L. Hicks, 38, 138; Charles Thompson, 77, 140; Junior Reed, 86, 112; Lonnie Wilson, 46, 180; Merl Brazil, 39, 135; Jimmie Cross, 36, 140; J. C. Stone, 40, 142; Van R. White, 40, 140; Calvin Duncan, 43, 140; Newburn Harper, 48, 138.

ZIPPERS BREEZE TO VICTORY OVER HOLLIS, 40-7

Heavier Foe Unable to Halt Team

Outweighed but not outplayed, the Childress Zippers added another victory to their string here yesterday afternoon when they smothered the Hollis, Okla. B team, 40-7, at Fair Park field.

Scoring early in the game, the Zippers had the situation under control throughout and Coach Vernon Johnson used two complete teams.

Only a freakish turn of events accounted for the Hollis score. The visitors advanced to the Zipper three yard line against the reserve team, but the regulars returned to the field to halt the threat. Zeb Ellis punted out short, the ball bounced at a dizzy angle and a Hollis man scooped it up and breezed across the line for a touchdown.

Jack McMillan scored the first Zipper touchdown on an off-tackle dash. Bud Coats produced the second, then George Ray Spear tallied the next two on lengthy sprints. Simmons added a fifth on a reverse and a 65-yard jaunt, then Jerry Dorsey passed to Ellis for the final counter.

Except for the touchdown drive, the Hollis team failed to make any offensive headway.

Blocking by Leroy Bradley, defensive play of Billy Lyde and Ellis, and Coats' ball carrying featured the Zipper performance.

FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL

Quanah at Childress
Vernon at Olney
Mineral Wells at Graham
Wellington at Shamrock
Memphis at Clearendon
Wheeler at McLean
Spur at Paducah
Ralls at Crosbyton
Matador at Floydada
Amarillo at Pampa (Saturday)
Plainview at Lubbock (Saturday)

COLLEGE

Texas A&M vs SMU
Baylor vs Texas
TCU vs Tulsa
Rice vs Arkansas
Texas Tech vs Centenary
ACC vs Daniel Baker
Denton Teachers vs Austin College

Hardin-Simmons vs West Texas State

John Tarleton vs Weatherford
Wayland vs Las Vegas
Sam Houston vs Texas Wesleyan
Schreiner vs Lamar
Southwestern vs McMurry
Texas Mines vs Arizona
Trinity vs St. Marys
Auburn vs Villanova
California vs Washington
Chicago vs Ohio State
Cornell vs Colgate
Fordham vs Indiana
Georgia Tech vs Kentucky
Harvard vs Army
Holy Cross vs Temple
Iowa vs Notre Dame
Kansas State vs Oklahoma
Marquette vs Iowa State
Michigan vs Minnesota
LSU vs Mississippi State
Nebraska vs Kansas
NYU vs Missouri
Pitt vs Carnegie Tech
Princeton vs Dartmouth
Santa Clara vs Michigan State
USC vs Stanford
Tennessee vs Citadel

FUTURE BOBCATS

Another Successful Bobkitten Grid Season Ends; Players to Move Up

By Jim Vinson.

Little, if any, ado is made each year over the zealous football kids of junior high school. Their 1939 chores have been completed, and quite successfully too, but the total number of fans at all their home appearances would not equal yesterday's temperature reading.

The kids, who perform under the nomenclature of Bobkittens, annually report in large numbers to Coach George Blassingame, more eager to spend their fall afternoons beating the weeds down on their sandlot practice field than cutting them in their own back yard.

They attire their 90 pound frames in an assortment of unmatched equipment—part of it brought from home; work out regularly—with as much hustle as the high scholars; play a half dozen games against larger opponents—usually winning a large percentage of them; and go about their business unmindful that there are usually more people on the field than in the stands when they perform.

They play the game strictly because they enjoy it. And because most of the sixth and seventh grade "oomph" girls prefer football players at their Friday night parties. Now They're Zippers

On entering high school the boys graduate into the ranks of the Zippers, where they gain a little more attention. Three or four years after their junior high days they turn up as contenders for starting assignments on the Bobcat eleven, and the railbirds go into a huddle to ponder over their identity and wonder where they acquired their grid-iron fundamentals.

Jim Howard, Junior Brown, Max Jones, Leroy Reeves, and Sam Privitt—these are a few of this year's bunting-bent Cat team that emerged from junior high's ragged jerseys a few years ago.

To say that this year's stand of aspiring youngsters at junior high will turn into better high school material than the Kittens of any other year would be an unjust comparison, because the kids never meet polished opponents and never play a smooth enough game themselves to really give an insight on their future ability.

And then, it is difficult to say what will happen in the physical and mental buildup of a 12 or 13 year old boy during his high school days. A robust looking seventh grader may never progress past the 130 pound limit, and a promising junior high player may drop school work entirely before he ever reaches the football playing stage in high school.

So, let us say that this year's Bobkitten team was an average group of prospects with a versatile smattering of likely looking Bobcat wood in the pile.

Strong At Ends
In M. C. Bennett and Zane Rad-

North Carolina vs Davidson
North Carolina State vs Duke
Northwestern vs Purdue
Oregon vs Oregon State
Penn vs Penn State
Yale vs Brown
Tulane vs Alabama
Duke vs VMI
Navy vs Columbia

ney. Coach George Blassingame had a pair of better than average pass receivers. Their ability is vouched for in the fact that a majority of the Kittens' scores and scoring setups were made on passes to these boys. Especially in Bennett's offensive and defensive work was seen the essentials of a first notch end, a wingman that plays the game with the all-around precision of a James Andrews.

Much of the credit in the aerial work should be penciled to Billy Brown, a member of the same family that produced two other football minded youngsters recently, Harold and Arthur Hugh. Billy is a well built combination of the ruggedness of Harold and the lithe-ness of Arthur Hugh.

Brown and Roy Reynolds, a sneak-footed speedster, are the backfield boys of this year's Kittens to keep under eye. J. B. Hays, a growing roughie, failed to show up as well this year as he did in '38, but he and Ted Mink, the other member of the starting backfield, are both potential 170-pounders.

Another Ivey
In the line with Bennett and Radney there were additional up and comers this year. Outstanding among this group was Clyde Ivey, a first class carbon copy of his brother, R. C. Playing tackle, Clyde was something of a defensive maniac this season.

Blassingame's guards, a couple of kids who would look small among a class of second graders, were a pair of redheads—Weldon Bates, a peewee pattern of brother Vic; and Billy Gravley, who bullied the boys around considerably for a little man.

Neither of these boys may ever grow up, but they will make a whale of a starting combination for the Zippers for the next few years, in case they remain in the paperweight ranks.

And then there's another Cunningham on tap. With unmanageable hair, snaggle teeth, and oversized feet, he measures up as a standin for brother Frank in every detail except weight. The boys even call him "Coot."

Out of the mixture of substitutes may come someone more worthwhile than any of these starters. You can't tell what, in the way of football talent, is hidden beneath the adolescent clumsiness of those junior high kids.

Olympus News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kindle and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King, and family of Brice.

Mrs. Brook Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Morrow of Electra visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cates Sunday.

Don Ray Crook has been ill this week.

Miss Esta Morris spent Tuesday night with Virginia Bess Evans of Rivercamp.

Loco singing class attended singing here Sunday night.

Nearly 10,000,000 rivets were used in constructing the hull of the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner.

The Douglas fir is named for the Scotch botanist, David Douglas, who visited the Pacific coast in the 19th century.

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath.

PALACE
NOW SHOWING
JANE WITHERS
The timeliest Picture of her career
'PAK UP YOUR TROUBLES'
And over the laugh top with THE RITZ BROTHERS
...and... LYNN BARI

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
THE GREATEST OF CAPRA HITS!!
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
JEAN ARTHUR - JAMES STEWART
Claude RAINS - EDWARD ARNOLD - GUY KIBBEE

MONOGRAM

NOW SHOWING
JACK RANDALL
—In—
ACROSS THE PLAINS

GEM

NOW SHOWING
3 MYSTERIOUS FIGURES... score
a triple bulls-eye... on an errand of Justice
3 TEXAS STEERS
JOHN WAYNE
RAY CORRIGAN
MAX TERHUNE
Carole Landis - Roscoe Ates
A Republic Picture

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
TEST PILOT
—with—
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY

The Greatest Show Bargain of the Year... on the Stage

MEL ROY

Master of Mental Magic... on the Screen

"Everything's ON ICE"
IRENE DARE * EDGAR KENNEDY
ROSCOE KARNS * LYNNE ROBERTS
R.K.O.

MONOGRAM THEATER

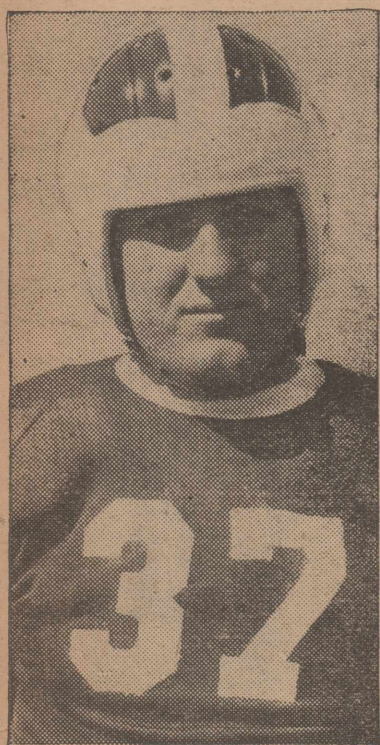
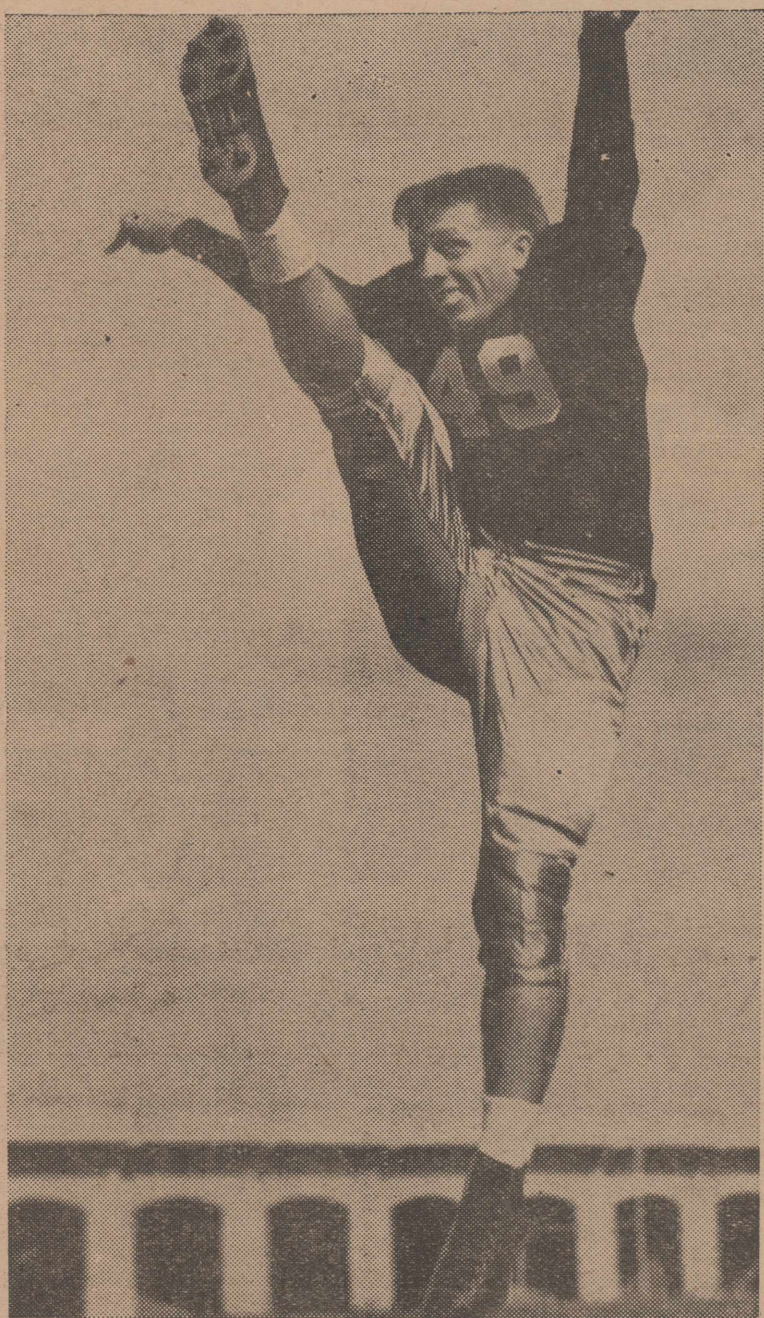
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE WORLD VIA ACME TELEPHOTOS



HAM AND EGGS PROMOTERS Roy Owens, left, and Will Kindig, are shown here as they cast their ballots Tuesday for California's \$30 every Thursday pension plan, which was defeated at the polls by an overwhelming majority. The state held the spotlight as the vote was taken on the "crackpot" scheme for promoting prosperity. Owens and Kindig are leaders in the organization which sponsored the plan. (Acme Telephoto)

REPORTED executed by Germans in Warsaw was Jozef Sadowski, above, Americanized Pole whose home was in Chicago. When Mrs. Stafania Sadowski, below, his wife, heard the report, she contacted the state department in Washington in an effort to protest the death. (Acme Telephoto)



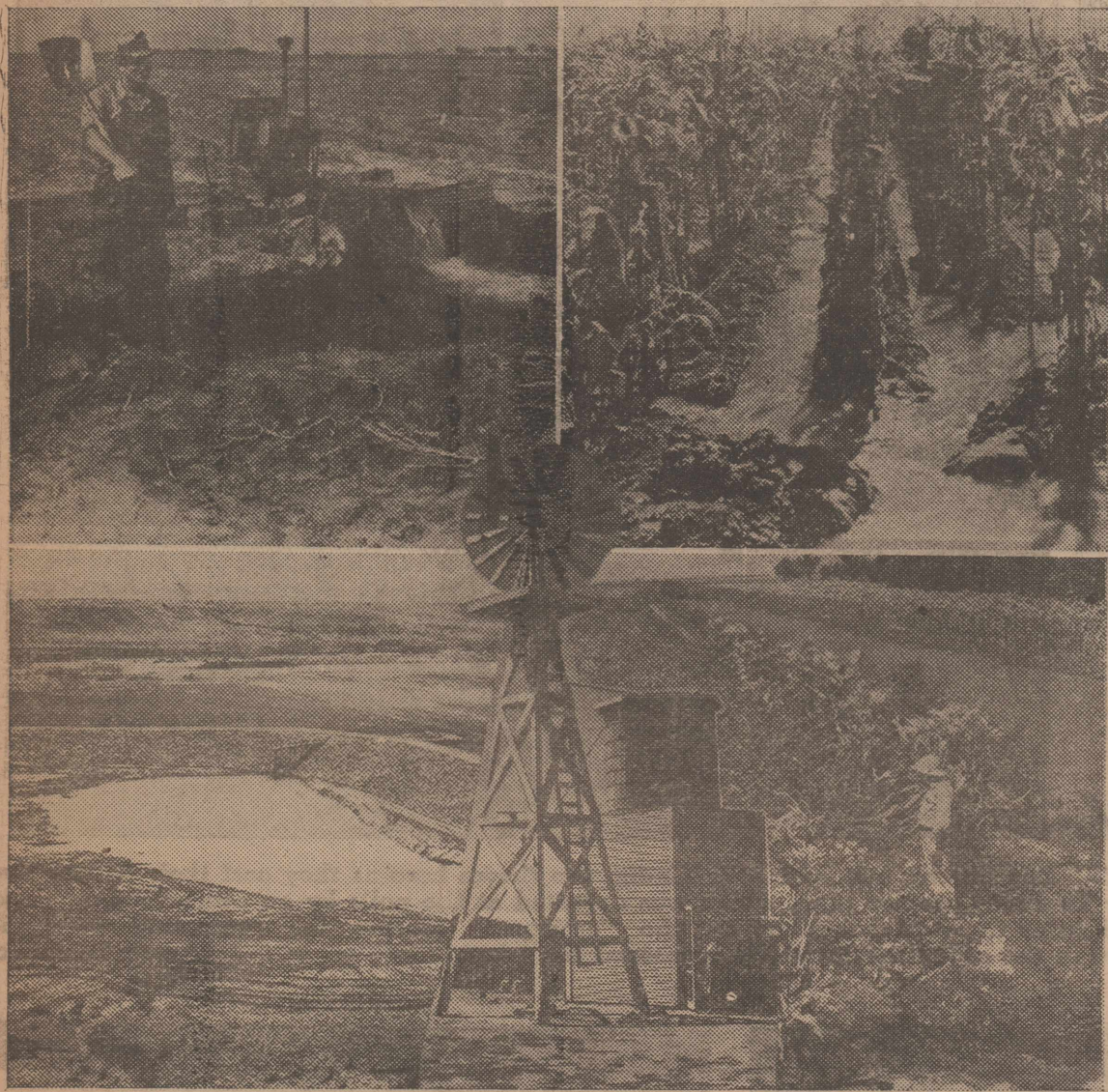
ANOTHER COG in the Texas A&M football machine is Bill Conaster of Denison, punter and speedster. A track man, Conaster hit his stride on the gridiron this season and has been playing regularly. He is the ace pass receiver on the team. The Aggies will meet the SMU Mustangs at College Station Saturday in a game which most observers believe will determine the Southwestern conference championship. (Acme Telephoto)

HOPES OF THE AGGIES from Texas A&M college in their important Southwestern conference clash with the SMU Mustangs of Dallas at College Station Saturday rest largely upon John Kimbrough, the Haskell Hurricane, pictured here. Kimbrough, six foot, two inch, 210 pound line crusher has been a big factor in the Aggies undefeated campaign this year. He is the most powerful runner in the southwest and one of the greatest all-round gridders. He is now leading the conference in scoring. (Acme Telephoto)

ACE of the Arkansas Razor-back backfield this season is Ray Cole, co-captain, full-back and linebacker deluxe. A 175-pounder from Ranger, Tex., Cole is a senior. (Acme Telephoto)

THE FARMER-STOCKMAN PAGE

Water Facilities Program Aids Plains Farmers



Under the Department of Agriculture water facilities program hundreds of farmers and ranchers in the semi-arid portions of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma are being aided in the development and improvement of water resources with a view to promoting better use of the land and advancing human welfare. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics selects suitable areas for such development, the Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical aid and does the actual construction, while the Farm Security Administration makes loans to farmers when necessary. Under provisions of the program farmers are provided with irrigation pumps of the type shown at upper left; small irrigation systems, an example of which is shown at upper right; stock water ponds, such as the one at lower left; irrigation systems for home gardens, shown at lower right, and windmills for general farm needs. Aid also is given in developing springs, installing water spreading systems and similar improvements for the utilization of water resources.

WATER FACILITIES WORK EXPLAINED

Seven Panhandle counties, including parts of Childress county, have been included in a recommendation for water facilities demonstration work under sponsorship of three department of agriculture agencies.

Portions of Childress county included in the recommendation are: That part north of Red river which drains into Buck creek, and that part in the southern section which drains into the north fork of Pease river.

Landowners in those areas who desire aid from this program may turn in their applications to the farm security administration office, county agent's office or soil conservation office here.

Agencies Cooperate

The program is explained in the following release from the regional office of the SCS at Amarillo:

Water—the basic essential of successful agriculture in the semi-arid Texas Panhandle—is being utilized more and more to place farmers and ranchers of this area on a more sound economic basis and to improve living conditions under the water facilities program of the department of agriculture, according to Ross Floyd, administrator of this work in the southern great plains.

Three agencies within the department of agriculture are cooperating in carrying out the water facilities program, Floyd explains. The bureau of agricultural economics does the general planning. The farm security administration handles the financial side, contributes farm and home management plans and counsel. The soil conservation service, which is directly responsible for detailed planning and installation of the facilities, supervises construction, outlines soil and water conservation plans for individual farms, and exercises leadership for the program as a whole.

Provisions Are Varied

The program provides facilities for storage or utilization of water for farm gardens, for crop and hay

lands, for ranges and pastures, for stock, and other agricultural purposes through the use of ponds, reservoirs, wells, pumps and windmills, spring development, water spreaders, stock water tanks, flood irrigation, recharging of underground reservoirs, and dams for detention, retention and diversion of water.

The water facilities program has been set up to benefit farmers and ranchers, within selected areas, who need assistance and who agree to furnish portions of the labor and materials, and to practice sound management which will provide soil and water conservation, a subsistence for family and livestock, an income to cover living expenses, operating costs, and loan payments.

Facilities are available to landowners, tenants and groups. Assistance may be given to a soil conservation district, a cooperative association, a mutual water company, an irrigation district, or other appropriate organization.

Long-Time Credit

Actual construction and installation of the facilities can be handled either by having the department of agriculture do the job, or by making the necessary funds available to the benefiting farmer or farmers who will do the job with the technical guidance of the department of agriculture and pay for materials and equipment.

Benefiting farmers and ranchers are expected to repay the cost of labor, equipment, materials, and supplies furnished by the department of agriculture, and funds advanced to them. Repayment at three per cent interest may extend for the useful life of the facility, but in no instance can the loan run for more than 20 years.

The program, which now has been in operation more than a year, already is proving of great benefit to many residents of the Texas Panhandle, Floyd reports.

Many have been relieved of the necessity for hauling water long distances for livestock and home

Food Stamp Plan Proves of Worth To Farmers

COLLEGE STATION.—Farmers have been assured that the government's food stamp plan will work to their advantage. That they have been wondering to what extent this is true is evidenced by a number of letters recently received by the Texas A&M extension service.

The answer may be found in a study made by C. W. Hauck, an economist of Ohio State university.

At the present time food stamps are issued to persons on relief in only a few selected cities. They provide an extra two cents per meal per person over the amount available from the regular relief apportionment. This extra money must be spent for food designated by the

use. Home gardens, made possible through irrigation, have provided fresh vegetables during the summer and a canned reserve for winter use.

Range conditions have been improved through the use of stock ponds, tanks, spring development and water spreading. In numerous instances, development of water facilities has meant the difference between success and failure on a farm.

Approved areas for water facilities development in the Texas Panhandle include the Rita Blanca and Major Long's creek watersheds in Dallam and Hartley counties; the Coldwater-Palo Duro watershed in Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties; the Mustang-Seminole-Monument watershed in Andrews, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum counties, and special work in Lubbock and Hockley counties.

Deadlines Set For Taking ACP Applications

No extension of the January 1, 1940 deadline for accepting applications for payment under the 1938 agricultural conservation program can be made, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, has announced.

This deadline applies to original and supplemental applications and to adjustment applications, Holmgreen said, with three exceptions being allowed.

(1) An adjustment application resulting in a decreased payment may be submitted at any time.

(2) An adjustment application may be filed by any person shown on the original application within 30 days after the check or checks issued under the original applications are delivered. This will be allowed even though the date of the filing of such adjustment applications is more than 30 days after the closing date of January 1, 1940.

(3) An adjustment application may be filed at any time prior to July 1, 1940, by any interested person not shown on the original application.

Recently set by the state agricultural conservation association committee were the March 1, 1940 deadline for making application for 1939 cotton price adjustment payments and the July 1, 1940 deadline for signing applications for 1939 agricultural conservation payments.

New Rules Will Stop Chiseling

Moving to stop chiseling by a few producers through multiple-farm operations, the AAA will make no parity payments under the 1940 program to a producer offsetting performance on one farm by overplanting allotment commodities on other farms in which he has an interest.

In addition, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, announced, the producer must plant within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in order to qualify for price adjustment payments.

Under the 1939 program, Holmgreen explained, a producer could qualify for payment by adhering to the allotment for one commodity even though he overplanted the acreage allotment of another commodity on the same farm or overplanted the same crop or other commodities on another farm. The new provisions make it possible for the county or state ACA committees to withhold all or part of the payment in such cases under the 1940 program.

With both fairs closing and Congress talking about quitting again, Americans may have to resort to reading books for their entertainment.

U. S. department of agriculture as a "surplus commodity."

Hauck found that most of the clients went for dairy products, eggs, fruits, and fresh vegetables. He believes that an enormous market for these products will open up if and when the buying power of low-income families is increased.

No meats have been on the list of foods which could be obtained under the food stamp plan but it is certain they would be purchased freely. The same is true of cotton goods, economists believe.

Hauck hedges in his report to the extent of saying that the statistics were gathered from only five cities and may not be a true indication of nation-wide conditions. At the same time, he believes that if all the relief clients could increase food purchases in the same proportion, food surpluses would disappear.

Feed Specials!

Thresh Maize, per hundred \$1.30
Head Maize, ton delivered \$16.50
Ground Maize\$1.05
Egg Mash, Economy Brand \$2.00
Bran\$1.20
Shorts\$1.45
Custom Grinding and Threshing
Reeder Henderson
Feed Mill
On Paducah Loop Across
From Standpipe
Phone 9537 Childress
"We Deliver"

The Tactless Texan.

(Continued on Page 5)

they refused to sit down at a conference table with the others and talk it over. Instead, they insisted on taking it at the point of a gun and when they had their bluff called, their leaders didn't have the bigness to compromise. President Roosevelt, you'll remember, begged them to get together at a conference. The English stated publicly they would try to work it out and further stated that they believed that the Germans were entitled to some of their colonies back.

But instead they signed the death warrant for millions by marching into Poland.

Hitler is a freak. He isn't normal and his abnormality has taken a Napoleon complex. Hitler doesn't like women; he is actually afraid to be left alone with them. A man who doesn't like any woman isn't normal; it indicates that he's all wrong. And he shouldn't have power to destroy a good part of the world.

The attempt to take Hitler's life indicates that there still exists some sanity in Germany.

A war story is about a couple of old crows from the Panhandle who flew down into South Texas the other day in their annual migration. And they landed in a field down near San Antonio. It happened to be on the firing ground of Fort Sam Houston and just as the crows started picking around, target practice started. A 10-inch shell fell near them and exploded. But the crows weren't hurt, although they had a narrow escape, and they immediately took out.

"Gosh," said one old Panhandle crow to the other, "the army sure must be hard up for meat!"

The above joke is in "What's Funny—and Why," a book just out by Milton Wright.

He says, by the way, that there is one professional joke-maker who has a library of 250,000 old jokes and that when he wants a new joke he simply makes over an old joke.

Another one is about a Scotchman who came to this country and who became hard up. To work out of a bad spot, temporarily, he went to work selling newspapers. It was on Christmas Day when an elderly man came out of a club and asked for a paper. He didn't have anything but a \$10 bill and he told the Scotchman to go and get it changed.

This was on Christmas Day, mind you. But when the Scotchman got back on the Fourth of July the man was gone.

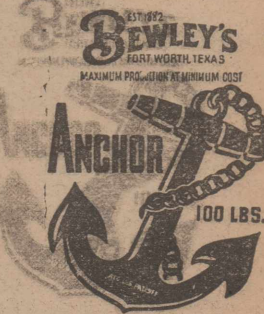
An octopus settles itself over its prey, forming an airtight death chamber about its victim, before devouring it.

Hollingsworth's Baby Beef Type Bronze Turkeys

All of our turkeys have been blood tested and hand picked by a Poultry Expert to a high standard. Can furnish complete matings.

Toms...\$10.00 Hens.....\$5.00

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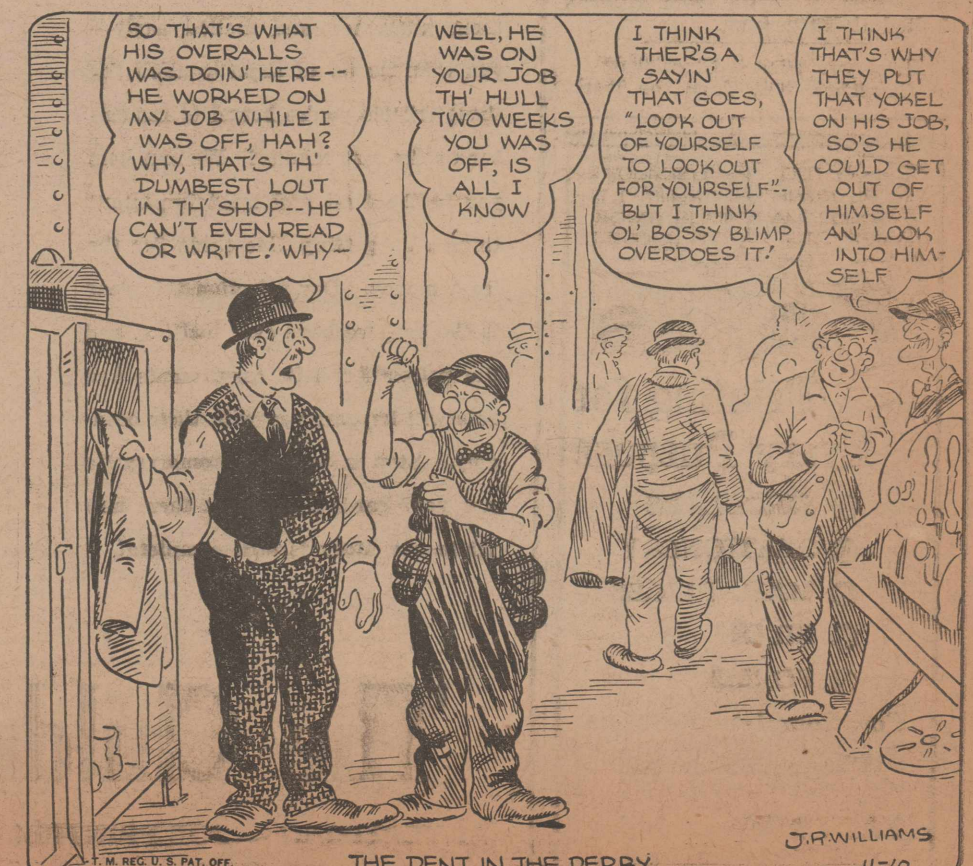
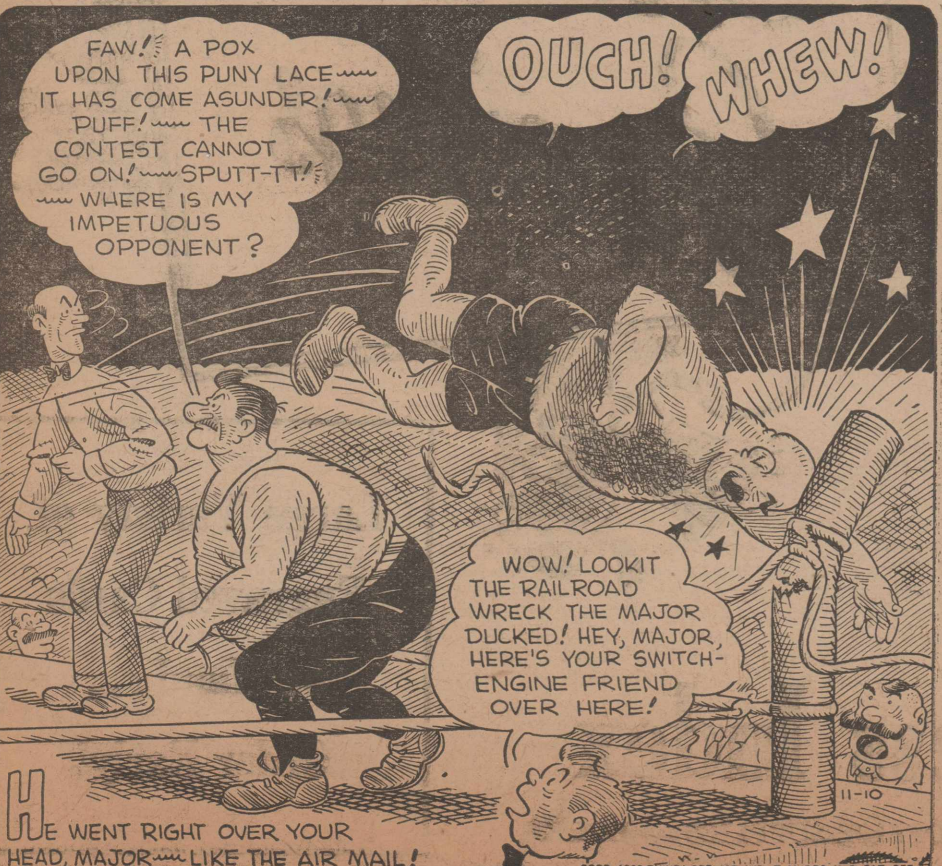
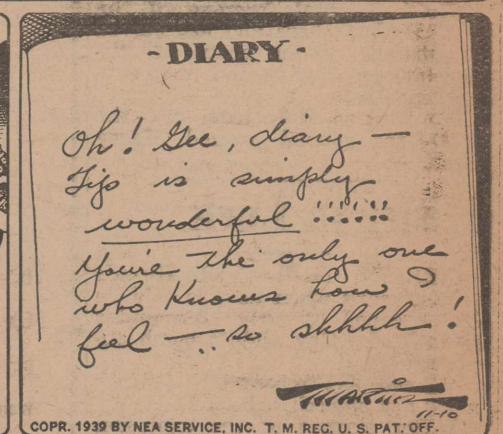
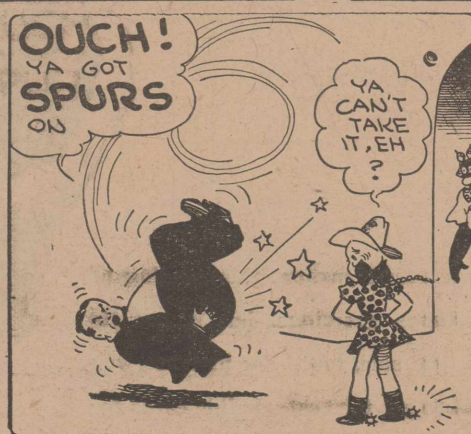
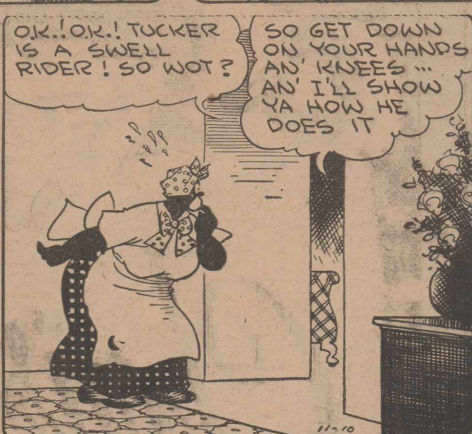
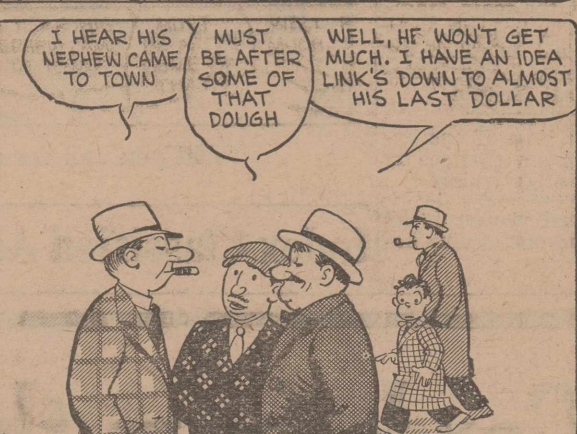
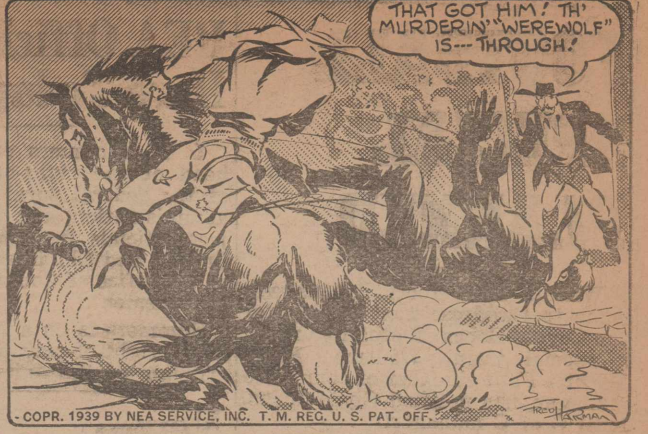
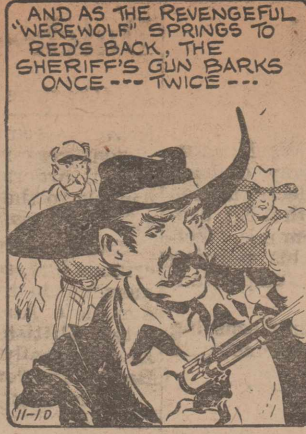
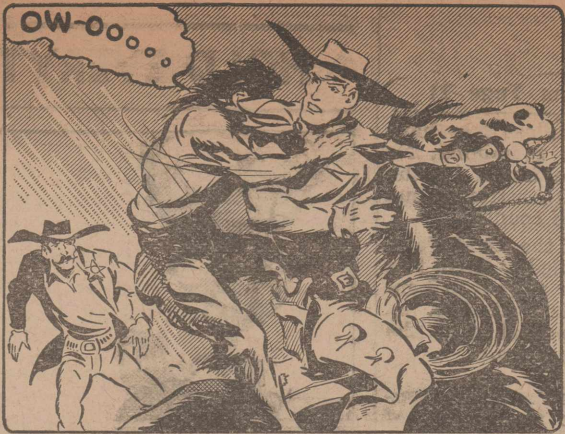


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J. C. SIMS and A. P. ADAMS
of Childress
for nice orders of

**RED ANCHOR
EGG MASH**

**JOHN SCOTT
MILL**



FOOTBALL SPECIAL PLANNED

Wichita Falls football fans will come to Childress next Friday for the Coyote-Bobcat football game on a special train, Wilburn Page, Wichita Falls chamber of commerce manager, has notified Clyde Jones, local C of C manager.

Around 500 or 600 fans are expected to make the trip by train. Arrangements will be made here to transport the fans from the train to Fair Park stadium and return.

Special trains to Coyote-Bobcat football games have become customary. Wichita Falls fans came to Childress on specials in 1931, 1933, 1935 and 1937, and Childress specials to Wichita Falls were operated in 1934, 1936 and last year.

Large—

(Continued from page 1)

Quannah team is still in the title chase, although they had a rough non-conference campaign and have failed to turn in an impressive performance so far this season. A green team, capable of playing good football but susceptible to mistakes, the Indians are generally considered dangerous but not of championship timber.

Bates Still Out

The Bobcats will start without the services of Vic Bates, hard-running fullback, who has been out with a leg injury since midway in the Vernon game. However, Bates appeared considerably improved in last night's workout and may see some service tonight.

During his absence, James Wilford and Morgan Goodson will carry the load in the running game, and Leroy Reeves will be on the firing end of most of the passes.

Clark Wells, a 160-pound back who was a center before this season, will head the Quannah attack. He is a triple threat with plenty of ability. His chief aide will be the last of the many Edmondsons, a youngster whose name is O. K. He is a 135-pound veteran with plenty of speed and is the target for most of Wells passes.

Robertson—

(Continued from page 1)

of the 86 votes cast.

He is general foreman of the FW&D shops here and has served as director of the board of city development during the past several months.

To succeed Robertson on the BCD, the council named Harry Reed.

Hitler in Luck

BERLIN (UP)—Adolf Hitler's first remark when he was told he had escaped by only 10 minutes from Wednesday night's bomb explosion was:

"A man has to have luck (gluck muss der mensch haben)."

Hitler learned of the explosion when the special train, carrying him back to Berlin from Munich, halted at Nuremberg.

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The Childress Index
All Work Guaranteed

REA Official Here Today

L. M. Summers of Washington, head of the right-of-way division of the federal rural electrification administration, met with REA project officials from Memphis, Wellington and Childress this morning at the office of County Judge Stansell Clement.

Summers is on a tour discussing REA right-of-way problems with officials of the units.

New—

(Continued from page 1)

er a \$16,000 furniture bond issue was defeated by a 7½-1 majority by voters of the county, the application for the supplementary grant was filed.

If the application is approved, the PWA will furnish 45 per cent of the cost of the new furniture.

Nunnally Child Succumbs Here

Ronnal Ray Nunnally, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nunnally, was buried in Wellington cemetery yesterday afternoon. The baby died shortly after midnight Wednesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver.

Guy N. Woods, minister of the Wellington Church of Christ, was assisted by John G. Reese of Childress in conducting the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Eller Nunnally of Wellington are the other surviving grandparents.

Dutch—

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the country unless they have urgent reasons for remaining. No formal orders were issued by the consuls to the 1,000 Americans and 1,200 Britons in the country.

Two airplanes of the royal Netherlands line, scheduled to leave this morning on regular flights to London, left Amsterdam at 2 p. m. after British approval for the flights finally was given.

Border Incident

A shooting yesterday at the frontier contributed to the feeling of uncertainty as to what developments might be forthcoming.

An official communique issued early today after a midnight cabinet meeting said that only civilians were involved in the incident in which one Hollander was killed and his body dragged into German soil.

(London heard a report that armed German officials and customs officers had been involved in the incident and had crossed onto Dutch territory.)

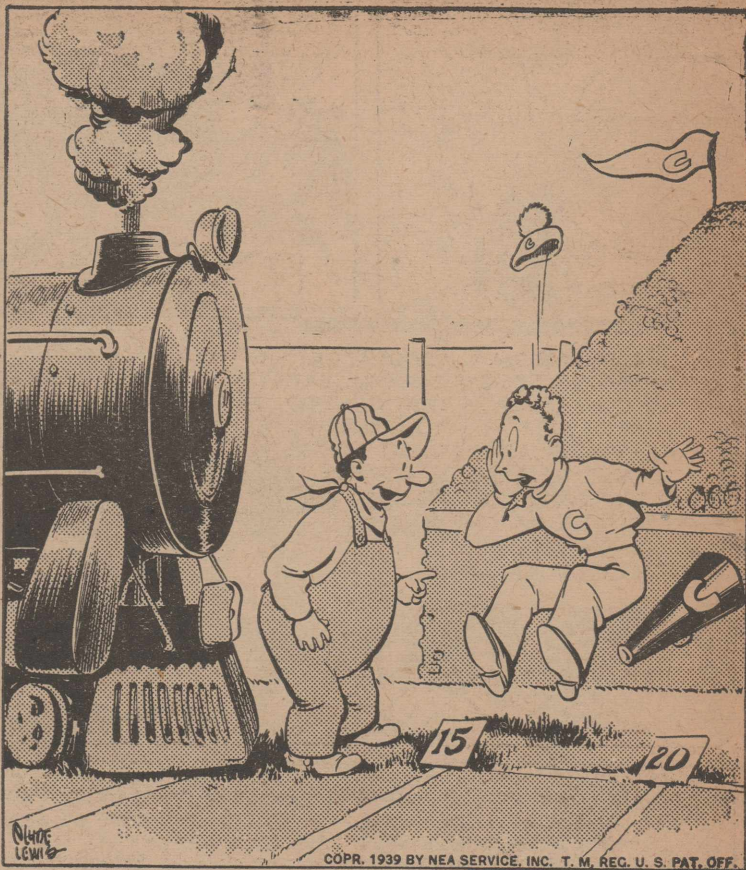
Holland's uneasiness was said to have been due in a large part to the glibness with which foreign newspapers, especially the French, hint that Germany plans to invade Holland either to proceed through Belgium and skirt the main Maginot line of France or to push on to the Dutch coast and establish air and naval bases there for an intensified war on Great Britain.

To speed up the time of one express train may mean changes in the timing of 300 other trains.

The average steel worker is 38 years old, with two out of five being over 40.

• HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"Did you call for a locomotive, Bub?"

Index Classified Ads are Result Getters

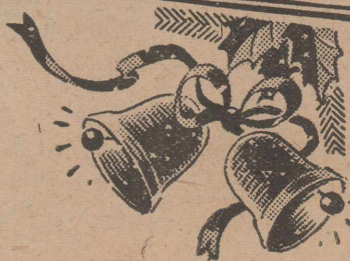
Select Your Cards from the Cream

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



Christmas Greetings

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



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

The Childress Index

ADVERTISING — JOB PRINTING — OFFICE SUPPLIES — BOOKS

● SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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CHAPTER XXVII

YESTERDAY: Rocco goes in to see the football game. Sam decides to fix the car, carelessly leaves his gun under his coat. Dan is almost helpless with his hands tied, but Joan has a plan. She whispers to Dan: "I'm going to set this place on fire!"

DAN'S eyes opened wide with amazement as Joan turned away. "Set the place on fire. . . ?" What did she mean?

He could tell from her actions that she intended to put some wild plan in operation, but this—this sounded as though she were cracking—was getting desperate. It was sheer disaster.

Joan looked at her watch. It was 12:30. There wasn't much time. She was concerned now, not only with escaping, but in getting Dan back in time for the game . . . for the kickoff, if possible.

She went to the sink and made a pretense of scrubbing the coffee pot, taking longer than usual while she charted her next move. She was astounded that her nerves were holding up so well.

Steady, now . . . no slips. She knew exactly what she was going to do . . . no reason why it couldn't be a perfect job. Just like following directions if she were cool.

She filled the pot with water, glanced once at Dan . . . nodded imperceptibly at the magazine spread in front of him.

He opened his mouth, shook his head slightly, signifying his ignorance. Then he got it. She wanted him to pretend he was reading in case Big Ed looked up suddenly.

She smiled confidently and he lowered his eyes. Might as well let her play her hand to the hilt.

Joan placed the pot on the stove. "Got a match?" she called to Big Ed. Her voice was steady.

He looked up . . . tossed her a book of paper matches and resumed his game of solitaire.

She struck one . . . made a pretense of lighting a burner, but purposely allowed the match to go out. She struck another . . . repeated the maneuver.

"These wicks must be all dried out," she announced out loud.

"Maybe I better add a little coal-oil."

Big Ed grunted something but didn't look up.

Joan reached for the glass gallon jar of fuel in the corner. Her heart pounded as though it might burst from her body. No faltering now . . . this was the last step.

Just once she thought she might not be able to go through with it. She looked at Dan and her courage was renewed.

Her fingers shook as she lighted another match . . . dropped it to the floor and hoped it would keep burning. It did. Flickered brightly. As silently as possible she dropped another.

She gambled one quick glance at Big Ed. Now . . .

Breathing a prayer, she swung the glass jar hard against the corner of the stove and sprang backward in the same movement.

There was a mighty "whoosh!" as the flood of coal-oil hit one of the burning matches. Joan barely got out of the way in time.

BIG ED leaped to his feet with an oath as a solid sheet of flame reared angrily in the air.

"You dumb dame, you . . .!" he screamed. "You clumsy . . .!"

He sprang toward the flames, looked for something to beat them out with and saw it was hopeless.

The floor, dry as tinder, was drenched with the fuel. The place would be roaring in five minutes. Joan retreated against the wall, her hands shielding her face. She backed along the wall toward Sam's coat. Now she was right in front of it.

"We gotta get outa here!" Big Ed shouted. "This place ain't gonna last long!" Again he cursed her apparent stupidity.

Flustered, he ran to the window, pushed it up and shouted to Sam in the barn.

"Sam . . . hey Sam!" he shrieked. "Get that car started, quick. This joint's on fire!"

When he turned around he found himself staring into the muzzle of a gun. That brief moment was all Joan had needed.

"Stand back against that other wall or I'll shoot!" Joan cried.

She aimed the gun directly at his stomach. "I mean it," she added, desperately.

Big Ed stopped short. His face grew livid. His eyes blazed with a light that almost matched the flames, and his lips mouthed soundless words.

His right hand twitched nervously toward his pocket but Joan stopped him with a movement of the gun.

He saw the expression on her face and discretion overcame his temporary insanity.

"Turn around and face the wall," she snapped.

DAN was at her side now and she felt better. "You're a marvel," he whispered. "Quick . . . hold the gun on him while I untie you," she replied. "Sam will be here any second."

They could hear the car starting in the barn. Joan dashed to the table, returned with a knife and slashed the ropes which held Dan's wrists.

"Now we can really work," he muttered.

The flames licking along the floor had engulfed one side of the house. The smoke was getting thicker.

"You," Dan said to Big Ed. "Move away from that door." Big Ed moved sullenly out of sight as Sam rushed up to the house.

"Hey . . . hey, what th' hell!" he shrieked, storming inside. His eyes popped as Dan stepped out and covered him with the gun.

"Okay," Dan grated. "Outside . . . both of you." He motioned with the gun. "Into the back of the car, there . . . quick!"

Big Ed snarled, looked as though he might balk.

"Get in there or I'll blow your brains out," Dan said softly. "And keep your hands away from that pocket. In fact," he continued, "you'd better take that coat off . . . easy now . . . so I can watch you."

Big Ed was desperate but helpless. He slid out of the coat and dropped it to the ground, the gun still in the pocket.

Dan relaxed. "Now get in there."

"You drive," Dan said to Joan. "I'll keep an eye on our little playmates here."

Joan threw the car into gear and they swung down toward the road.

Dan grinned back at them. "Hope you have this bus running smoothly now, Sammy old boy. I'd hate to have a breakdown now."

Sam cursed under his breath.

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Classified Advertising Rates in THE CHILDRESS INDEX Childress, Texas

Published Daily Except Saturday
1 Time 2c Per Word
2 Times 3c Per Word
3 Times 4c Per Word
4 Times 5c Per Word
6 Times 6c Per Word
24 Times 20c Per Word
Minimum 25c

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

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

PHONE 655 or 656

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Phone 825J.

4-room furnished duplex, frigid-aire. Phone 396.

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

3 furnished rooms. Phone 372. 703 C Se.

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

Furnished apartment. 605 C N w.

FOR SALE

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

Milk Cow. Phone 827R.

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.

Auction sale of furniture and farm implements Saturday at 2 o'clock, east of Palace Theater. Bohannon, auctioneer.

PERSONAL

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

WANTED

Used frost proof commode for servants quarters Call 609.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Plain or fancy sewing. 706 D Sw.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends in Childress and Wellington for the kindness shown us during the brief illness and death of our son and grandson—Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver.



For the Whole Family

FICTION — NON-FICTION

Hundreds of Books to Choose From

Special Orders Given Special Attention

INDEX BOOK SHOP

124 Main Pho 655

● 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

CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat rose more than one cent on the Chicago board of trade today after rains in the winter wheat area. At the close wheat was up 1 1/4. Corn was up 5/8. Oats were 1/4 higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Cattle 900, market steady, top 8. Calves 1,200, market weak, top 7. Hogs 600, market higher, top 6.35. Sheep 800, market steady, top 8.

Ickes Opposes Federal Price Fixing on Oil

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today urged a congressional committee not to vest any price fixing powers in the federal government in connection with oil conservation legislation.

"To do so would discredit the whole conservation theory," Ickes said.

A house interstate commerce subcommittee is considering the Cole petroleum conservation bill, which would give the federal government control over oil conservation. That power is now exercised by some states acting under a compact.

Smith Pleads Guilty Again

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Dr. James Smith, former president of LSU, pleaded guilty today to one charge of mail fraud and one of income tax evasion.

Smith, already under a 30 months sentence for mail fraud, was sentenced to 30 months on each of the new charges with all three to run concurrently.

The sand dunes along the Snake River of Idaho rise higher than many of the dunes in Africa's Sahara Desert.

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Present Savings on Fire Insurance—20% to 30%

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208 Commerce Phone 272

BUD BOHANNON

GENERAL and LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER

Fifteen Years Experience
Phone or Write Him
Childress, Texas

FIRING HEARD

WINSCHOTEN, Holland (UP)—Heavy firing from the area between Emden and Ditzum in Germany was heard today at several points on the Netherland-German frontier.

No details of the firing were available. Observers said that it sounded like artillery fire, but experts said that it was possible anti-aircraft guns were in action.

It was suggested in some quarters that German batteries might be fighting off an attack by British or French planes.

Phone Company Is Accused

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A state-wide telephone rate hearing was enlivened today as corporation commission attorneys charged that Southwestern Bell officials set their evaluation of Oklahoma properties at \$10,536,893 too much for the purpose of rate making.

B. Richardson, rate expert for the commission, estimated the telephone company's Oklahoma properties at \$40,963,107.

Bell witnesses placed their estimate at \$51,500,000. Both sides presented detailed studies to support their claims.

Property values are one of the most important factors in figuring rates, both sides agreed.

Have you tried a Classified?

Connally Wants Huge Two-Ocean Navy for U. S.

DALLAS (UP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) wants the United States to build the two largest navies in the world, one to dominate the Atlantic ocean and the other dominate the Pacific.

"That would be the best guarantee for peace this nation could have," Connally said today.

He stopped at Dallas enroute from Washington to Houston.

Senator Connally emphasized that he believed that two dominant navies were the best guarantees of peace the U. S. could have, but added that the new neutrality act would do as much to keep this country out of war as any piece of legislation has.

Rocks Tossed at Hitler Picture

BERLIN (UP)—A show window containing a large picture of Hitler was shattered during the night.

Whether the window was broken by a missile aimed at the picture or accidentally was not known.

The window was in the studio of Heinrich Hoffman, well known photographer.

Mexico declared war on the United States on June 4, 1845.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

Tell News

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Conn were in Jacksboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lambert and son of Childress were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seals, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Garrison and son were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mrs. V. T. Crain of Memphis was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brown the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casper of Cee Vee are here for a two-week visit with their daughters, Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Alvis Bryant.

Tell and Cee Vee Woman's division of the Methodist church will have a joint all-day meeting at the Tell Methodist church Monday. All ladies of the community are invited.

Rev. H. R. Bennett will go to Lubbock Nov. 15 for the opening of the Methodist conference.

J. L. Cromartie and daughter, Lillian Holcomb, were Oklahoma City visitors a few days last week.

J. E. Osborn, student at WTSC at Canyon, was a weekend guest here.

Mrs. W. H. Krigbaum and daughter, Miss Meta Garrison, of Childress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Garrison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons and Mrs. P. S. Gephart went to Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Simmons remained to take a beauty course.

J. B. Stinnett left Saturday for Overton, where he will enroll in school.

English coins first were dated during the reign of Edward VI.

Index Classified Ads Get Results.

Cunningham Is Scheduled to Die Jan. 15

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Roger Cunningham, smiling faintly, stood before District Judge Ben Arnold today and heard himself sentenced to die Jan. 15 at McAlester state prison for the murder of his wife.

Arnold overruled the new trial motion of defense attorney Herbert Hyde, and gave him until Jan. 10 to file an appeal with the state criminal court of appeals.

Hyde and County Attorney Lewis Morris, the prosecutor, stood with Cunningham as Arnold reviewed the trial proceedings and said he had "no fault to find" with the sentence.

Cunningham was convicted Oct. 27 of strangling his socially prominent wife and burying her in a sewer ditch. He is 34; she was 30.

PERSONALITIES TODAY'S PROFILE

By The United Press

One of the world's most powerful men, elegant-bearded Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is also one of the most elusive of men. He is famous for his disguises and sealed lips.

Since the outbreak of the war, he has been rarely heard from in public, but his position is one of vital importance.

He is a master at disguise, and when he travels, as he does very frequently, he uses an assumed name. His favorite is "Mr. Skinner." So elusive is he that once, on a large liner, he reserved a whole "Class" to himself to escape from the other passengers.

One alias unknown in the financial world which Norman frequents is "Farmer Hodge." Under this name he is squire of the Parishes of Kemsing, Seal, Igtham, Wrotham, Kingsdown, Ash and Stanstead in the County of Kent. On this estate he is not the figure of sartorial perfection that he is in the city. Dressed in tweeds and beret and armed with a hiker's staff, he wanders about his 3,000-acre estate.

In London, Norman lives at exclusive Thorpe Lodge in Campden Hill, part of Kensington, a tiny suburb with an old-world air of an English village, which it originally was.

The famous garden of his home is frequently the scene of evening ballet parties which Norman likes to give on his floodlit lawn.

Norman secretly married Preilla Worsthorne, a granddaughter of the Earl of Abingdon, in 1933. She has two children by her first marriage.

While in London Norman finds he can maintain his incognito by mingling with the crowds. Each morning with his tightly rolled umbrella over his arm he rides in a third class compartment train to the city. He has been doing this regularly for many years. He first became governor in 1920 and has been re-elected every year since, a record. The retiring age is 70; he is 68.

Banking is in his blood. His father was a director of the Bank of England for years.

Clerks and lesser figures in the Bank profess not to understand the legend of mystery that has grown around their chief. They say he is friendly.

Norman has been the target for considerable criticism from many quarters, notably labor. They charged that his pro-German policies actually had strengthened the hand of Hitler in the years when nazism was on the rise. Labor leaders also blamed his gold policies for the general strike of 1926.

A Classified Will Turn the Trick.

KIDNAP SUSPECT JAILED

CALDWELL, Ida, (UP)—A former convict was held in jail today, accused of kidnaping a 17-year-old high school girl and other crimes, including the holdup of a gas station and abduction of its attendant.

State Policeman Earl Conn said he would file formal charges today against Donald Harper, 35, who has prison records in both Idaho and Missouri.

Leona "Tiny" McNicholas of Star, Ida., whom Harper allegedly held captive for 12 hours as he drove through the desert country in a stolen car, was not harmed and could give no reason for her abduction.

Teachers Will Elect Officers

QUANAH.—The Hardeman county unit of the State Teachers association will meet Monday evening at Quanah high school auditorium. The program will include addresses, motion pictures and band music.

The group will elect new officers. Present officers are: E. A. Sanders of Quanah, president; W. E. Hancock of Chillicothe and Miss Mildred Marshall of Quanah, vice-presidents; Miss Mabel Powell of Quanah, secretary and Joe Forester of Quanah, treasurer.

King Cowboy Is Killed in Fall

PADUCAH.—Perkins Vivian, 27-year-old cowboy, was dead today, the victim of injuries suffered when he was thrown from the horse he was riding on the 6666 ranch in King county.

Vivian was rushed Wednesday night to a Paducah hospital, where he succumbed to a skull fracture.

The cowboy, after falling from the horse, became entangled in his lariat and was dragged several hundred yards.

A number of relatives survive at Matador.

The American League in baseball draws a greater attendance than does the National League.

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

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take **666**
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops

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Maggie Knight, Secy.-Mgr.
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Reasonable Rates
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
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● Promptly
● Reasonably
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Medical Center Phone 58

**ARMISTICE DAY
Turkey Dinner**
Family Style
50¢
Saturday, Nov. 11
Served on Main Street—2 doors north of Index office—By Woman's Missionary Society, First Methodist Church—"Famous for Food."

Germans May Not Get Nobel Prizes On Hitler Order

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Sixty thousand dollars in Nobel chemistry prizes will be returned to the Nobel foundation if Adolf Hitler forbids two German scientists to accept it, it was announced today.

The royal scientific academy yesterday divided the 1939 Nobel prize in chemistry, \$4,000 between Prof. Adolf Bugenandt of Berlin and Prof. Leopold Ruzicka of Switzerland.

The 1938 prize, withheld last year, was awarded to Prof. Richard Kuhn of Berlin.

Hitler, angered when the 1935 Nobel peace prize was awarded to the late Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist who was then in a concentration camp, has forbidden any German to accept one of the foundation's awards.

Food Prices Continue Drop

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that retail prices of staple foods continued to decline during the week ending Nov. 8.

Miss Perkins reported that "the most significant declines occurred in the prices of navy beans, lard and sugar."

"Prices of these three foods had advanced substantially from August to September," she said, "and are still from 12 to 21 per cent higher than on Aug. 15."

Pork chops declined about ½ cent on the average, while other meats generally were unchanged.

Lucky Coin

LOWELL, Mass. (UP)—Charged with robbery, Richard Fay, 26, testified he paid a Canadian quarter to enter a theater at the time of the crime, and was free when search of the theater's cash drawer disclosed the coin.

FDR to Aid Seamen Who Lose Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt said today that he is working on a long-range program to ease the economic impact of the neutrality act on human and property values of the U. S. merchant marine.

He again defended legality of the proposed transfer of American vessels to Panamanian registry, but he intimated strongly at a press conference that the transfer likely would be held up while he seeks to work out methods meeting the U. S. shipping crisis other than shifting of flags.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined the rough form of his program as follows:

1. A probable recommendation to the next congress for extension of the social security law to provide old age pensions, unemployment insurance and other benefits to merchant seamen.

2. A plan for absorption of a portion of seamen beached as a result of the act in a program of maritime training under auspices of the U. S. maritime commission.

3. Possible absorption of some unemployed seamen aboard vessels conveying strategic material to this country from non-belligerent ports.

German Plane Is Shot Down

LONDON (UP)—The air ministry announced today that royal air force planes engaged two enemy aircraft off the east coast of England this morning and forced down one which later sank. Members of the crew were captured.

The second German plane managed to escape, the ministry said. The engagement took place over the North sea.

The sun is one of the smallest and faintest of stars, despite its apparent size when viewed from the earth.

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Now You Can Have Indirect Light
At Lower Cost Than Ever Before!
WALL LAMPS
Priced As Low As **\$1.95** Up
Pin-it-on-the-wall wherever needed. bed. sewing machine. radio. book shelf. Gives excellent indirect light. Priced at \$1.95
Only 95c Down

ADAPTALIER—Fit Any Drop Cord Socket In the House
Low Cost Indirect Lighting Fixture
for Only **\$1.40**
Complete with 150-Watt Bulb
"Pay Only 50c Down—Balance Monthly"

Modernize drop cord fixtures! The adaptalier easily screws into any drop cord, gives indirect light. Inexpensive. Complete with 150-watt bulb: \$1.40 (Pay only 50c down).



West Texas Utilities Company

