

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 224.

(P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GRAY FIELD PRODUCTION GAINS

### Harvesters Lose District Game to Canyon, 38 to 7

#### PAMPA RUSHED BY EAGLES IN HARD BATTLE

District Title Lost As Eleven Swept Aside

#### PASSES LEAD TO OPPORTUNITY

#### Roberts Makes Only Local Score On Drive

(By Staff Correspondent)  
CANYON, Nov. 26—A gamely fighting but inadequate Pampa eleven, was defeated by the Canyon high school Eagles here Saturday afternoon, 38 to 7, on Buffalo field.

Upset by the fury of the Canyon attack, the visitors were on the defensive most of the game and only displayed flashes of the greatness which enabled them to conquer rivals on the North Plains.

Captain Herlacher of Pampa high won the toss and took advantage of the wind. Both teams punted a time each after failing to make a first down, then Canyon unleashed a series of bucks and passes which carried them 65 yards to a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The passing combination, Wiggins to Williams, was largely responsible for these and many other long runs.

In the second quarter, the Eagles slashed off gains for 48 yards and Wiggins went over. The extra point was kicked. The same procedure resulted in seven more points for Canyon as the half ended. Score, Canyon 20, Pampa 0.

Crowded back to his goal, Walstad tried to punt soon after the second half opened, but the line leaked and O'Donald knocked down the kick and fell on the ball. The try for point failed. Parker intercepted a Pampa pass and ran 45 yards for another touchdown. The score at the end of the third quarter was: Canyon 32, Pampa 0.

The final quarter started with both teams fighting for every step. The breaks went against the visitors, and Canyon scored again as Wiggins rushed a punt and followed the ball over the goal line. The point after touchdown was not made.

Undaunted, and encouraged by the hundred or more Pampa fans who cheered their team to the last, the Harvesters opened a terrific passing attack. Walstad to Kahl it was, for 12, 14, and 15 yards in succession. For the fourth or fifth time the Canyon team was penalized 15 yards for roughing, placing the ball on the locals' 6-yard line. There Roberts of the Harvesters took the ball and ploughed through 6 yards for a touchdown. Walstad kicked for the extra point.

Canyon rushed the ball almost to the Pampa goal as the game ended.

The Pampa team failed to play up to its usual standard, and did not hold the ball long enough to get going. Contrary to expectations, the line was riddled repeatedly, and the Pampa backs were so rushed that they could neither get away for good gains nor pass effectively. The faster, aggressive Eagles, scrapping to the limit of the rules and sometimes beyond, gained probably three times the yardage the visitors took.

But though unable to score more than once, the Pampa eleven fought on to the last, and individual efforts stood out as the game progressed. Kahl was easily the Pampa star. Stalls likewise smeared many

### CHARITY DRIVE IS TO CONTINUE

#### Five Men Get \$30,000 Loot in Arkansas Bank

(By Associated Press)  
PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 26—Locking the town marshal in a box car, five men robbed the bank of Bearden early today of \$30,000 and escaped.

The men, who made their appearance at Bearden yesterday seized Marshal Pierce as he was making his rounds after midnight. They disarmed him and after forcing him into a box car entered the bank and blew open the safe. The men then seized the money and fled in an automobile bearing a Texas license.

#### ROBBER SUSPECTS ARRESTED

DENISON, Nov. 26—Two men believed to have been members of the gang which robbed the Van Buren, Ark., bank Monday were arrested here early today and were immediately taken in charge by Arkansas officers who had trailed them here.

#### INJURED BANDIT DIES

ODESSA, No. 26—The man shot here yesterday, believed to be Wil or Karl Hansen, died today. His companion, identified as Tom McBurnett 40 years old, of Bell county, was instantly killed by officers who were investigating an attempt to enter the bank here.

#### (By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Nov. 26—A check for \$10,000, the reward to the four officers for having slain two alleged bank robbers in what is said to have been an attempted robbery of the Citizens National bank of Odessa, was mailed from Dallas to Fort Worth Saturday to be forwarded to the officers.

The donor is the Texas Banker's association.

#### Estranged Wife Kills Houston Man

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Nov. 26—Herman Dees, 37 years old, house manager of a motion picture theatre here, was shot four times here today and he later died in a hospital.

The audience was thrown into a panic at the theatre where the shooting occurred. The slain man's wife was arrested. It is said the couple had been separated.

#### Famous Catholic Official Is Dead

(By Associated Press)  
ROME, Nov. 26—Cardinal Bonzano, formerly apostolic delegate to Washington, died today.

He was 60 years old, had been a priest 37 years, and a cardinal five years. He had been seriously ill since undergoing an operation last Saturday.

#### A. & M. Man Heads Teachers of Texas

(By Associated Press)  
HOUSTON, Nov. 26—The only business before the meeting here today of the Texas State Teachers Association was the report of the committee on election.

This committee officially reported the election of W. L. Hughes of Texas A. & M. College as president of the organization over H. D. Fillers of Corsicana by a majority of approximately 500 votes.

#### OIL MAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26—P. S. Powell, 58 years old, prominent oil man, died in a hospital here today. He had lived here four years.

#### Baby Crosses Ocean Alone



Miss Leona Flannery, 15-months-old daughter of a naval officer, is believed the youngest passenger ever to cross the Pacific alone. She is pictured here as she arrived in Los Angeles from the Hawaiian Islands. Irene Hannon, stewardess on the boat Miss Flannery took, is holding her.

#### School Nurse Finds That Majority of Children Are Defective—Many Have Diseased Tonsils, Adenoids

The health of school children, probably the most vital requisite for physical and mental development, has been neglected by the Pampa patrons and as a result there is a large majority of underweight children in the schools, according to Miss Jewell Lovelace, R. N.

Miss Lovelace has spent the month of November making a physical examination of the school children of the Pampa schools and the school at Kingsmill.

The greatest health menace found here is that of diseased tonsils, adenoids, teeth, and malnutrition, the latter probably caused by the conditions of teeth, tonsils and adenoids. Miss Lovelace states that probably seven out of every ten children examined have enlarged tonsils.

She has finished an examination of the children of Baker and Kingsmill schools and the junior grades of the Central school. Each child was given a physical examination noting particularly height and weight according to age; also the condition of the hearing, eyes, teeth, gums, and throat. This information was placed on a card and filed for future reference.

To the parents of children whom the nurse considers in need of medical attention, a note was sent with remarks from the nurse and recommendations that the family doctor be consulted.

The school nurse does not diagnose any particular disease in the examination, but leaves that to the physician. She does note dangers to health, however.

The harm of being under weight is that when vitality is weakened through improper food or insufficient sleep, the body may be prey to disease. Miss Lovelace stated, explaining that some tubercular specialists claim that every person carries tubercular germs that are ready to develop when one is in a weakened condition.

Parents may explain that the father or the mother are small or that traits in the family are for one to be slight, thus trying to explain underweight children. Experiments

(See SCHOOL NURSE, pg. 8, col. 1)

#### Committees Will Meet Today For Careful Check

Excellent work on the part of women of Pampa churches resulted in the raising of more than \$1,200 for local charity this week.

A complete check will be made at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock today, according to the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, director of the drive. He wishes all committees appointed during the drive to report at that time.

Business men worked Saturday morning on their part of the drive, but their campaign is not complete and it will be renewed vigorously at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The city is still nearly \$2,000 short of the goal, which is the establishment of Associated Charities here. It is expected, however, that the goal will be reached quickly as the business firms are solicited.

It is pointed out by Rev. Brabham that while some business men have taken out the \$1 membership in the Red Cross, only 50 cents of this stays in the city and that is far short of the sum needed to make Associated Charities effective. The plan is to solicit an entire year's local charity at one time, and thereafter let the executive board and the secretary of the organization take care of the needy.

All business houses which contribute to the Associated Charities will be given a display card to post in their buildings.

After completion of the drive, a board of directors selected from local churches and civic groups will meet to pick the executive board. All churches will be represented on the local board, and also the American Legion, Rotary Club, Lions club, and Business Men's association. This board already is taking form, and now includes the following representatives:

- Baptist church—F. T. Mason.
  - Mrs. Tom Rose.
  - Christian church—Roy McMillan.
  - Mrs. Hugh Isbell.
  - Episcopal church—M. K. Brown.
  - Mrs. W. M. Craven.
  - Catholic church—Martin McGarrity.
  - Mrs. A. R. Sawyer.
  - Methodist church—W. W. Ferguson.
  - Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.
  - Presbyterian church—Olin E. Hinkle, and woman to be selected.
  - American Legion—Lewis O. Cox.
  - Lions club—Otto Studer.
  - Rotary club—C. C. Cook.
  - Business Men's association—Carlson Loftus.
- Pastors of the various churches will be ex-officio members.

#### U. S. C. Athlete Dies of Infection

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—Maurie Lauterman, freshman full-back on the University of Southern California football team, died here today as the result of infection developing from a scratch which he received on his arm in an early season contest.

#### COUNTY GINNING BELOW THAT OF THE LAST YEAR

There were 1,240 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1927 prior to Nov. 1, as compared with 1,309 bales preceding the same date of 1926.

#### \$25,000 FIRE LOSS

(By Associated Press)  
DENTON, Nov. 26—A loss of about \$25,000 was caused by fire today when the Economy Furniture store and the Schmits funeral home were burned.

### 720 BARRELS GAINED DAILY DURING WEEK

#### Panhandle Area In Another Slump—to 81,695 Barrels

#### BIG GUSHER TO BOOST TOTAL

#### Drilling Wells to Soon Reach Bowers Pay

Gray county's crude oil production went to 14,375 barrels daily this week, gaining 720 barrels per day. These figures were compiled up to Thursday, and next week's total will have the full advantage of the Danciger No. 3 Jackson, sensational gusher in the Bowers pool of the Pampa field.

Carson county gained 315 barrels daily, increasing to 7,610 barrels. Moore jumped to 100 barrels daily, a gain of 80 barrels. Potter showed her usual 20 barrels from one well.

But despite these gains, the Panhandle area continued an uninterrupted slump, losing 230 barrels daily to a new low figure of 81,695 barrels. Hutchinson's production was 57,980 barrels daily for a loss of 1,030 barrels. Wheeler county slumped to 1,100 barrels, representing a daily loss of 350 barrels.

The Last Chance Gas Company's No. 1 McConnell, in section 201 block 4, Carson county, is reported to be flowing 15 barrels an hour after deepening 8 feet. The well has been swabbing 30 barrels every two hours, but when deepened to 3,328 feet commenced to flow.

This well had been abandoned as a gasser until taken over by the Last Chance gas company. The well deepened, who had the well deepened.

The Texas Oil company's No. 1 Chapman, in section 51, block 25, is standing with 1,500 feet of oil in the hole at 2,820 feet.

The Camel Oil company's No. 1 Harrah in section 163, block 3 has not been cleaned out since the shot Tuesday, on account of the direction of the wind. The well is flowing about 200 barrels a day through the mud.

Of chief interest recently is the continued high production of the Bowers pool of the Gray county field, which has been boosted 250 barrels per hour by the bringing in of the Danciger Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Jackson, in the northwest of section 88, block B-2. The well was bottomed at 2,972 feet. First pay was at 2,944 feet, with rotary rods and with 6-inch pipe cemented at 2,948 feet.

West of the Bowers pool, the Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Meers, section 107, was drilled deeper to granite wash at 3,306-28, feet and it flowed 440 barrels the first 24 hours. It is now making more than 200 barrels, whereas it was brought in last March at 3,172 feet for 35 barrels.

It is reported that Riley and Heck sold their Gray county block, with a small well on it, to the Danciger firm for about \$200,000, payable in cash and oil.

Total operations in the Panhandle early this week included four first reports, twelve locations, five rigs building, 17 rigs standing, 10 being rigged, 90 wells drilling, 55 wells shut down, and 7 completions.

Gray county locations include: Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1, J. J. Wall, 330 feet each way from the northeast corner of section 162, block 3, I. & G. N. survey;

(See GRAY FIELD page 4, col. 1)

(See HARVESTERS, pg. 8, col. 2)



# The Blazing Horizon

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by ERNEST LYNN

**THE STORY THUS FAR**

—Caldwell, Kas., in 1880 was a wicked cow town, close to the border of the Indian territory. There Gordon Lillie, later to be widely known as Payne Bill, was waiting on table in a restaurant, when Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K. ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with Tom Benton.

Smarting under the quarrel, Benton later that night picked a fight in a poker game with Jeff Harrison, professional gambler who had come to Caldwell with his small son, Tony, and shot him.

After the killing Benton rode away and Craig took Tony Harrison under his wing.

Colonel Titus Moore, former Virginian and Civil War veteran, owner of the Bar K brand, welcomes the orphaned boy to his ranch.

**CHAPTER IV**

Craig opened the wallet and produced a faded envelope. "As temporary administrator of Jeff Harrison's estate—which job I took on uninvited and without legal authority—I examined the deceased's personal effects. If I'd known what was in this letter I wouldn't of read it."

"It's a secret I'm satisfied to let remain with the administrator," said Titus Moore.

"I'm insisting on telling you—and nobody else. Jeff Harrison's wife left him 11 years ago and run away with another man. This note is her parting word."

"Does the boy know?"

"The boy thinks his mother is dead. Says she died in Chicago when he was two years old. It does beat all what unreasonable critters women are. I'm begging your pardon colonel—I didn't mean any disrespect to Mrs. Moore. I'll be derved if I ever get married. I can't imagine any woman turning Jeff Harrison down to take up with somebody else. I sure did admire that man," he sighed.

The colonel smiled and brought his hand down on the table, signifying an end to the conversation. "My wife and daughter," he said briefly, "will be coming down from Kansas City next week. I'm buying a hundred yearlings from Colonel Chivington. I want you to take some of the boys and ride over and get them. You'd better get started in a couple of days."

"I'll start tomorrow. Think I'll take Tony along, if he ain't saddle-sore, and show him how to ride herd. It'll be a two-day drive. It's all of 35 miles."

He went out, whistling. "Toiy," he called, "you're going to be busy from now on. We're going to ride over near Turkey Creek tomorrow and come back with a herd of yearlings. Meantime you can watch the boys building fence and see what pointers you can pick up. Fence building and such like occupations is what makes the life of a cow hand so romantic. . . . Boy you sure make me proud the way you sit that pony."

In Caldwell, Gordon Lillie paused outside the Big Buffalo saloon to read the proclamation that had been tacked up beside the door. It was a warning to any and all who might be contemplating an invasion of the Indian territory with intent to settle therein—"I, Rutherford B. Hayes, president of the United States. . . do admonish and warn all such persons preparing to move or settle upon any of the land of said territory."

That was the gist of it. There was more, and the youth skimmed through the formal, stilted phraseology and turned away with an exclamation of disgust.

"Foolishness!" he exclaimed. "Foolishness or cowardice—one or the other. That land down there's public domain. If congress had any spine, they'd open it up and provide homes for thousands of citizens who'd turn the land to some use."

He strode angrily down the street and turned in at the restaurant. Several weeks before, some soldiers down in the territory had arrested a small band of settlers who had invaded the country and had driven them north to the Kansas line and then discharged them. There was no real penalty attached to such invasion, and the soldiers were under orders not to shoot. A second offense, might, if the offender were brought to trial, result in a thousand-dollar fine, but there was no way of collecting the fine if the offender lacked the money, no law authorized a jail sentence to work the fine out.

At the time, rumors were afloat that attempts were to be made to invade the territory by David Payne's men. Payne was the thorn in



David Payne, "Father of Oklahoma."

sumoned up courage to speak to him. "You're David Payne, aren't you? Will this proclamation mean that you will stay out?"

And Payne's face was grim, as he answered. "The proclamation means nothing. Exactly nothing."

Lillies, accustomed by now to the rough speech of the frontier, was a little surprised at the gentle modulation of the man's voice. He stood silently by, hoping that Payne would talk. He had made the start; he wouldn't, if Payne was tired, tire him further with meaningless questions.

Presently Payne spoke. "Which side of the fence are you on? I suppose you're one of the many that think David Payne and his Boomers are fools." His voice was listless. As he spoke he eyed the salt shaker, around which he was clenching and unclenching his fist.

"You're wrong there. I'm hoping you win. I don't know much about the inside facts, but I can't see the fairness of letting a few cattlemen get rich at the expense of thousands who are looking for homes."

Payne's eyes lighted as he turned them on the serious-faced youth. He was once more Payne the evangelist, with a convert before him.

"I'm glad to hear it. You stated the human side of the case pretty well. There's a legal side, too, and the government knows I'm right, but won't do anything about it."

"That land down there," pointing southward, "was set aside, as you know, for a number of Indian tribes many of whom ceded their lands in return for a guaranty that they were to be forever unmolested and undisturbed in the Indian territory and never confined within the borders of a state. The government made separate treaties with the different tribes: the Five Nations—Chickasaws, Choctaws, Seminoles, Creeks, and Cherokees; the Pawnees, Quapaws, Comanches, Osages—the whole shooting match of them. The strip was turned over to the Cherokees as an outlet and a hunting ground—12,000 square miles of land. Today they've got about as much use for all that land to hunt on as—well, you know how the buffalo have been massacred with the coming of the

side of the government at Washington and a distribing influence to the Oklahoma cattlemen. He had begun the agitation to have the land thrown for settlement and, not satisfied with his first failure had become a propagandist, an organizer and a direct actionist. Already the word "Boomers," as applied to David Payne and his followers, had crept into the vocabulary of border Kansas; and Payne went from town to town—Wichita, Arkansas City, Hunnwell, Caldwell—stirring up sentiment and inflaming the hearts of the dissatisfied.

He rode into Caldwell the day President Hayes' proclamation was posted and stopped for dinner in the restaurant where Gordon Lillie was working.

Lillie recognized him immediately as he dropped wearily into a chair. The man had the face of a poet and the eyes of a dreamer. He removed his soft black hat and dropped it to the floor beside his chair. His hair, dark and waving, was wet with perspiration, Gordon Lillie noted, as though from long or hard riding.

After he had eaten, and lay back in his chair, relaxed, the youth

railroads. "But it's not the strip I'm aiming at first, although the Cherokees don't own the strip, but only the right to pass over it and hunt on it. I'm thinking about those two million acres in the center of the territory, called Oklahoma. That's undisputedly, public domain. The Seminoles ceded it back to the government, for the use of other friendly Indians and freedom. I could tell you a long story, if I wanted to, about how the Creeks and Seminoles didn't get along together, but I won't. Anyway, the Civil War outlawed the word freedom and the other Indians are well taken care of. As far as I know, there isn't an Indian in Oklahoma—I'm speaking now of that two million acres and not the whole territory, although every year for the last seven or eight, advocating naming the whole business Oklahoma."

He paused, and in the interval banged his fist down on the table. "It's public domain and open to pre-emption. But if a man goes down there with the intention of settling, the soldiers run him out. Funny," he added bitterly, "that the soldiers are so busy running poor people out they can't see the cattlemen."

"What," asked Lillie, "are you going to do about it?"

"Anything I can. For one thing—say, are you sure you're not looking for information to give to someone else?"

The youth reddened. "I wouldn't have any reason to. My name's Gordon Lillie. People call me Bill on account of my middle name. I'm from Illinois and my folks live near Wellington."

Payne looked him over keenly. Then, apparently satisfied. "Well, it doesn't make much difference who knows my plans. I'm not concealing anything. You're young, aren't you?"

"Going on 20."

"Well, this is a young man's fight. Why don't you get in it?"

"I've got to earn a living. I fig-

ure my sympathies are in it already, if that means anything."

"It does." Payne rose from his chair. "Don't be surprised if you hear pretty soon that Dave Payne has been run out of the territory."

"You're going in anyway—in spite of the proclamation?"

"I told you once I'm not worrying over the proclamation. This is the second one. The first didn't stop us, did it? It'll take more than proclamations to keep us out."

"Aren't you afraid the soldiers might shoot you?" Lillie ventured.

"The government's on their side."

David Payne laughed. "That's one thing, young man the soldiers will be careful not to do. David Payne dead might do more harm to the government than David Payne alive. All the cause needs is a martyr. I'm not figuring the government is going to donate one."

He walked out, a cynical smile playing on his lips.

Lillie watched him move down the street. There was something about the man, something compelling. He felt a sudden surge of longing to follow him. Why not throw in his lot with David Payne's and see what came of this fight to open up a new country to civilization? Surely, he wouldn't starve doing it. There'd be ways of working, earning something.

He lingered a little longer at the restaurant. Then he directed his steps toward the postoffice—and a turning point in his life.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Gordon rescues an Indian and has a fight on his hands.

**BAD POULTRY CHECKS**

McKINNEY—Collin county authorities are warning farmers of a band of swindlers, who are buying eggs and poultry throughout the county and giving "hot" checks in return.

9142

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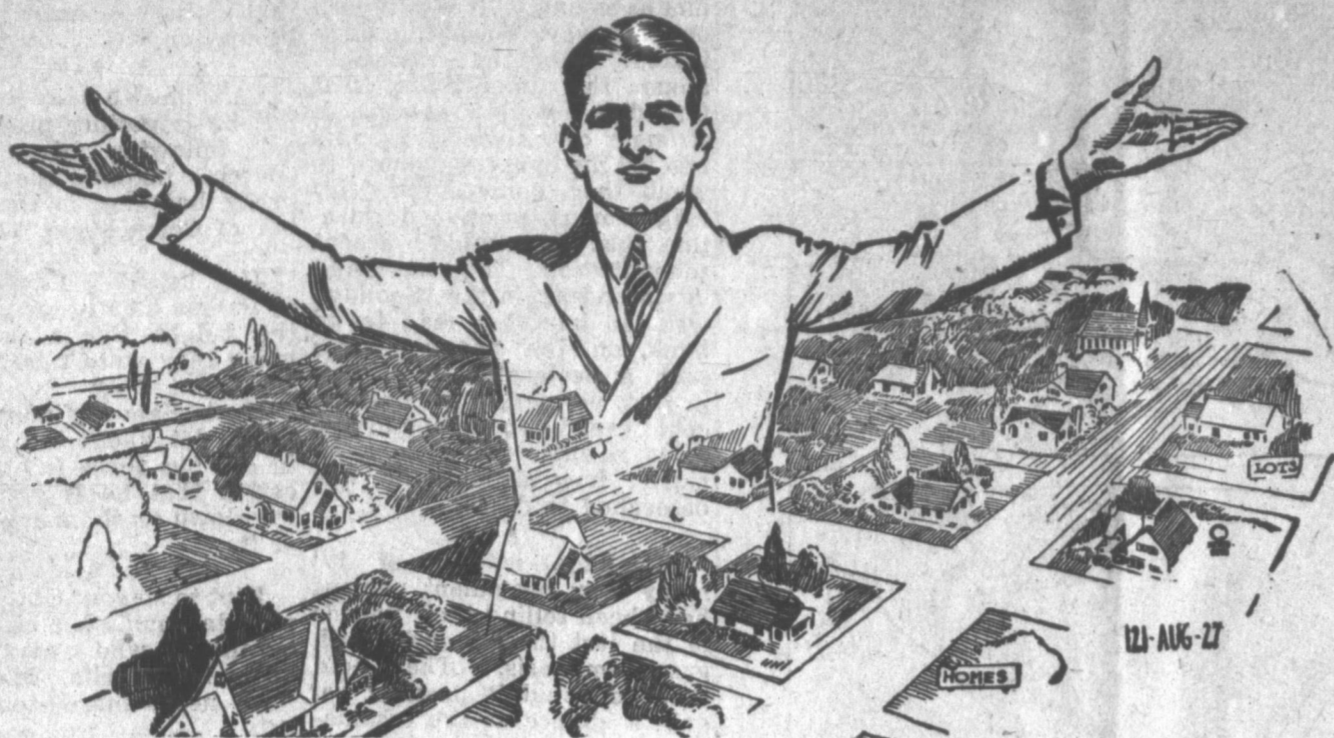
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You will like the wide variety of sizes, prices and messages. See them soon and get your choice.

**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**





# A Record of Achievement!

## HISTORY OF TALLEY ADDITION PAMPA'S BEST

Number of lots in Talley Addition.....	986
First lot sold in Addition.....	June 8th, 1926
Cash value of lots sold and deeded to Nov. 20, 1927.....	\$47,850.00
Cash value of lots sold, not yet deeded, Nov. 20, 1927.....	\$34,750.00
Total cash value of all lots sold to date in 20 months.....	\$82,600.00
Water mains now installed (private Talley Addn. System).....	15,550 ft.
NOTE—No City Water Bond Taxes on Above System.	
Gas mains now installed in Talley Addition.....	11,780 ft.

NOTE—Gas Service in Talley Addition Same as downtown.

Number of feet in Electric Service lines in Addition.....	4,500 ft.
Number of feet telephone lines in Addition.....	6,800 ft.
Graded streets in Addition being maintained by us.....	7 miles
Number of home owning families now in Addition.....	136 families
Number of School Children in Addition.....	176 children

We have for your convenience: Grocery stores, Filling stations, Wholesale and Retail Meat Market, Garage, Tourist Park, Rental houses.

### You, Too, Should Own a Home in the Talley Addition!

The above record was established in twenty months with Talley Addition nothing but a reformed wheat field. Today Talley Addition is many times a better

investment than ever before. Let's reason together. Today Talley Addition has every modern city convenience except paved streets and sewerage.

Within a very short while, the Borger Hiway will be paved. A Talley Addition lot owner then may drive direct to the heart of Pampa on PAVED ROADS. Lots now selling for \$1,000.00 each here in Pampa will at that time still be IN THE MUD, while your Talley addition lot will be ON A DIRECT PAVED ROAD TO DOWN TOWN.

- Talley Addition lots are big; 50x125 feet.
- Talley Addition lots have perfect drainage.
- Talley Addition lots are WEST OF TOWN—AVOID THE DUST.
- Talley Addition lots are on the RIGHT SIDE OF TOWN.
- Talley Addition lots are located RIGHT FOR THE FUTURE.
- Talley Addition lots are PRICED RIGHT.

100 lots at \$150 each; 200 lots at \$250 each; 150 lots at \$300 each; 25 lots at \$350 each; 10 lots at \$400 each. TERMS: 20 per cent cash, balance in twelve equal monthly installments. No interest.

WARNING: The day that work begins on the Borger Hiway pavements, these prices will be increased 50 per cent. Better buy now.

# Pampa Development Company

## OWNERS

Talley Addition Bui'ding

Phone 231, Pampa, Texas



Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, Inc., at 155 West Foster avenue.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP E. FOND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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Three Months \$1.40
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Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments.

DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

- One or more new railroads.
New city hall-auditorium.
County agricultural agent.
Additional street paving.
Oil Exchange building.
Expedite road paving work.
Encourage existing industries.
Invite new industries.
Complete water, sewer systems.
More and better homes.
Extend Pampa trade territory.
Develop dairying industry.
Municipal plant.
Municipal airport.
Pampa Fair.
Associated Charities.
County home demonstration agent.
High school gymnasium.

WHEN?—A meeting will be held in Amarillo December 8 to work out plans for a Panhandle composite agricultural exhibit, which will be shown at the big fairs of the state and Southwest. This section can equal that of anywhere when its resources are thus grouped, just as West Texas took highest honors at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition against exhibits which cost much more but lacked the quality and variety of the winner.

Practically every county agent in the Panhandle will be at the Amarillo meeting. Gray county has no county agent, and no one looking after her agricultural interests from a county-wide viewpoint. This is nothing less than deplorable.

Although millions in new valuations are now on the records, and money will be pouring into the county treasury, the commissioners are taking no steps to employ a county agent, even when the state is eager to pick and help supervise the man, and pay half his salary. Pampa has the big project in mind of reviving her fair, and the agricultural agent should give much valuable aid.

The school and city officials of the county have found ways to meet the demands, but it cannot be said that the county commissioners are thus above criticism. It is up to the citizenship of the county to place their demands in still more tangible form.

PEACE PLANS—A war is easy to foment when conditions get right, but there are many evidences of a real de-

An Embarrassing Position



sire to remove those conditions as far as possible from the realm of possibility.

England is said to be delaying her naval plans in the hope that further limitations can be agreed upon. And while American business interests are trying to force tax reduction up to \$400,000,000, would not it be in line to force down by many millions the war plans? On November 11 we were told by many speakers that greater wars are yet to be. Probably this talk was to offset a feeling of security not based upon reason. Certainly it would be foolish to halt peace plans on such assumptions.

Senators Borah, Capper and Burton have proposals which they will try to get before the coming session of Congress. Borah suggests outlawing of war under all conditions between signatory nations.

Capper would accept the French proposal that that nation and the United States outlaw war between them.

Burton would prohibit the sale and exportation of arms and other implements of war to nations engaged in "aggressive" warfare, the president to determine when the conflict were aggressive.

It is Mr. Borah's opinion that war, like piracy and dueling, should be held illegal. True, the enforcement is uncertain and the alternative is arbitration, yet arbitration is getting more successful year by year.

The average American can imagine the outlawing of war between Canada and the United States, because these countries have a good understanding and similar ideas. Who shall say that this feeling cannot spread to nations across the sea, and that war, which is contrary to logic and common sense, shall be gradually outlawed? There are many who will scoff now, but posterity likely will point a decisive finger down the pages of history, just as we now

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Millions of words have been written concerning President Coolidge's "choose" statement at Rapid City and its implications. Much of this mass of literature has been mere twaddle.

This is as good a time as any to bring the Coolidge situation up to date. Politicians and the rest of us reacted in several ways to that announcement. It should be pointed out that there is no proof that the president has taken a living soul into his confidence and that, such being the case, probably no living soul to this day can speak with definite authority as to just what he meant. But there is no law against trying to reach a logical conclusion on the basis of known facts even though, for ulterior reasons, most commentators have refused to do so.

Those who paid any attention to the "choose" statement at all may be divided into these main classes:
1—Those who believed that Coolidge didn't want to be re-elected and who so resigned themselves.
2—Those who believed that Coolidge didn't want to be re-elected, but felt he should be drafted.

3—Those who believed that Coolidge did want to be re-elected and were glad to help the good work along.

4—Those who believed he wanted to be re-elected and who did everything possible to persuade the country that he didn't in the hope that he might be shamed out of it.

5—Those who believed he desired re-election, but felt

scoff at those who used to believe in witches and imprison inventors.

that his statement had given the party leaders an eagerly accepted opportunity to ditch him.

There were few who knew Mr. Coolidge who believed that he would strongly object to another term. There were many who believed that he loathed the idea of having to fight for it in the face of the opposition unat faced him despite his chances of success.

In other words, the oft-repeated idea that Mr. Coolidge cannot be drafted is in all probability the bunk insofar as Mr. Coolidge is concerned. He hasn't uttered a single word to indicate that he would turn

the party down if it came to him with the nomination on a silver—or even an aluminum platter. Senator Fess quoted him as saying: "It won't work out that way. I won't be nominated." In that statement alone the implication that Coolidge would accept is stronger over themselves, paying tongue-in-cheek tribute to what they contend was his maganimous, positive declaration that he wouldn't accept renomination. They have said again and again that Coolidge was too honest a man to go back on the country after such a declaration and that, in fact, no man in his position could ever be so mean and low as to re-enter the picture, no matter how strongly he was beseeched to do so.

"Coolidge is out of it" many very prominent persons have been telling their friends in the last three months with great emphasis. They held that he couldn't possibly regain a chance at the nomination, even though he had expected his announcement to work to his political advantage.

Lately that assertion hasn't been made so frequently or so emphatically. An uneasy suspicion seems to be growing that it was a little too strong. Witness the most recent words of Borah, most puissant of senators, who a short time ago was convinced that Coolidge was "out of it." After he read Coolidge's Philadelphia speech certain doubts which must have been growing in his mind in late weeks were intensified. Borah is careful in public statements, but even he admitted that any evidence to the contrary. If ever a Coolidge was wistful, it can well be imagined that Calvin Coolidge spoke wistfully when he said that to Fess. "I won't take it," may be hard for a man to say in some cases, but not for a man who means it.

Certain low persons who would almost prefer to see a Chinese war lord in the White House rather than Coolidge have been telling all that the speech had "completely obscured" the "choose" statement.

The fact seems to be that Coolidge today is a stronger

TWINKLES

It does look like these bank bandits could omit mentioning that they came through Pampa once.

Cal's health may be good, but he is getting pretty critical following his "choose" speech. Imagine the national prexy hopping on the Chamber of Commerce.

Just listenin': To a group of Pampa men bragging about the bright things they said when they were tots.

Uncle Sam is finding out a whole lot about the high-ups in oil, but there is little indication that he is getting the low-down on the market chaos of it.

Hint to stenos: Ohio's champion dairymaid is a blond stenographer, who says typing keeps her in trim. Maybe the farm needs more stenographers.

Kansas City's American Royal again demonstrated that a livestock "Who's Who" would be about as well read as the older volume relating to humans.

BARBS

(By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Government estimates reveal that a record crop of rye was grown this year. And still some people say Americans are not sentimental.

Woman suing for divorce says she can't live on less than \$1000 a month. Lots of people who would like to can't either.

Few men command universal respect, but there's one to whom we all take off our hats. Yeah, he's our barber.

Propagandists say we ought to give Russia credit for good intentions. No matter how good its intentions, no American business man is in favor of giving it credit.

candidate than he was a week or a month after the "choose" statement.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Table with columns for LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, CHIROPRACTORS, DENTISTS, CONTRACTORS, INSURANCE, and EYE SPECIALIST. Lists names and addresses of professionals in Pampa.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
Alex Will Wish They'd Stayed Home
By BLOSSOM



BY MI...
Local Roxani Entert...
William local man...
The P... will hold day, Dec school b... Mrs. Joe business club will in comm and will with the of Liter Mrs. C. the prog "Pre-S lone. "The B. E. F "The E. Fath "The Campbel Azor Chur Tack The tist chu class b Sunday on Tue Mrs. G. social t make t The Baptist the me



# WOMEN'S PAGE

## SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

### Local Employes of Roxana Company Are Entertained Thursday

William Ross and Mr. Becker, local managers of Roxana Oil company entertained the field and office men and their wives Thursday evening with an elaborate turkey dinner at Master's Cafe.

The guests were served a delicious five-course dinner during speeches by various members of the firm were enjoyed. There were approximately 40 guests present.

### P.-T. A. Will Hold Meeting in Connection With Child Study

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting Friday, December 2, at the Central school building with the president, Mrs. Joe Smith, presiding over the business meeting. The Child Study club will also hold their meeting in connection with the P.-T. A. and will give the following program with the subject of study, "Choice of Literature for Children:"

"Christmas Books for Children," Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, leader of the program.  
 "Pre-School Age," Mrs. G. C. Malone.  
 "The Ages Eight to Twelve," Mrs. B. E. Finley.  
 "The Adolescent Boy," Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.  
 "The Adolescent Girl," Mrs. R. C. Campbell.

### Azor Class of Baptist Church Will Have Tacky Party Tuesday

The Azor class of the First Baptist church will entertain the Senior class boys and girls of the Baptist Sunday school with a "Tacky Party" on Tuesday evening, November 29. Mrs. G. C. Malone, chairman of the social committee is doing much to make the party a success.

The annex assembly room of the Baptist church will be the scene of the merriment.

### Mrs. Clyde Fatheree Is Hostess to Friday 13 Bridge Club

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree was hostess Friday afternoon to the members and a few of the Friday 13 Bridge club. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in several interesting games of bridge. Mrs. G. A. Holloway was awarded a lovely prize in winning high club score while Mrs. C. P. Buckler received high guest prize. Mrs. M. A. Finney was awarded consolation.

A delicious plate luncheon appropriate for Thanksgiving was served the following guests:

Mrs. J. P. York, Mrs. O. K. Baker, Mrs. G. A. Holloway, Miss Mable Davis, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Miss Addie Lee Smith, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. J. W. Cram, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. A. A. Finney and Mrs. De Lea Vivars.

### Baptist Circles Hold Meetings Wednesday Afternoon

Circle two of the Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Barnard. The devotional was led by Mrs. Robert Mitchell and was followed by a short business session. A most interesting lesson was discussed after which refreshments were served to nine members and one visitor present.

Circle Three of the Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Wild. The second lesson in the study book, "Plan of Salvation" was studied and enjoyed by those present. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and tea were served by the hostess to the eleven members present.

All the circles will meet next week at the church in a get-together meeting.

Circle Three will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson. The time will be spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone made a business trip to Clarendon Friday.

### Methodist Society Give Most Successful Thanksgiving Dinner

The most successful church benefit work that has been accomplished this season was the Thanksgiving dinner served in the Methodist church Thursday by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Mrs. W. Purviance, president of the society, is due much of the credit for the well-planned committees, and every one was very liberal in contributing both time and work to help in preparing and serving the dinner. Folger's coffee representatives of Amarillo served delicious hot coffee.

Hugh McSkimming decorated the church in decorations symbolic of the Thanksgiving season and autumn with leaves and pumpkins, making the rooms very attractive. Music was furnished by Prof. Schick's orchestra.

The society wishes to thank those who have recently come in for their ready assistance in making the dinner a success. Approximately 250 people were served, and \$195 was received.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Clarence Cobb, who is attending school in Lubbock, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Miss Betta Mae Gordon, Miss Bonnie Nell Gordon, and Fred Gordon of Clarendon are the guests of H. F. Barnhart for the holidays.

Alfred Gilliland, who is attending school in Norman, Okla., is spending the holidays in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland.

Miss Frankie Barnhart is enjoying a vacation from school in Lubbock with relatives here.

Charles Green of St. Joseph Mo., was a business visitor in Pampa Friday.

R. Caldwell of Chicago transacted business in Pampa Friday.

Miss Ruth Brown is visiting relatives in Enid, Okla., this week-end.

Among those who attended the football game in Canyon Saturday were Miss Gertrude Cook, Miss Claudine Pope, and Miss Virginia Faulkner.

Miss Harriet Hunkapillar who has been visiting her aunt in Amarillo has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walstad attended the football game in Canyon Saturday.

Price Chapman, Herman Whatley, and Miss Vera Cruz of this city, and Miss Susie Mae Meador of Canyon motored to Lubbock Thursday to attend the Tech-Canyon football game.

Mrs. J. E. Chapman, Miss Wilma Chapman, and son, Wilks, spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Robert Gilchrist home Thursday.

### Prima Donna Spurns Movies

"I am not even remotely interested in becoming a movie star," was the answer made by Eliz Gergely, star of "The Student Prince" in Australia when she returned to the states and was offered a movie contract. The French-Hungarian soprano had to take three or four days off to convince producers that she meant it. The picture shows Miss Gergely as she arrived in Los Angeles.



### Woman Leader Wins Chauffeur License

MUNICH, Nov. 26.—A firm determination "never to grow old" won for Dr. Anita Augspurg, leader of the German Women's Movement, a chauffeur's certificate, at the age of 70.

Theodora Johanna Sophia Anita Augspurg took her degree of doctor of laws in the university of Zurich, Switzerland, at a time when German universities still barred their doors against women graduates. She took a leading part in the Votes for Women campaign in 1902, and she still is president of the Bavarian Women's Suffrage Society.

She led the German delegation at the International Congress of Women called by Jane Addams at the Hague in 1915 as a protest against the world war.

A prolific contributor to newspapers on women's subjects, Dr. Augspurg confesses to farming and horse racing as her favorite occupations. She owns an estate at Irshenhausen, Upper Bavaria.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

**FRASER & UPTON**  
 "THE INSURANCE MEN"  
 Bonds, City and Farm Loans  
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When in Amarillo Park Your Car at Corner 7th and Tyler St.  
 Heart of shopping district  
**T. & W. FILLING & PARKING STATION**  
 M. N. Traddell F. A. Dimick  
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**FOR SALE**  
 Anyone buying a New Hudson car can save \$100 by calling  
**PHONE 273**

### Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Stewed figs, cereal, cream, tomato toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—English monkey, depickled beets, date and nut bread, baked pears, milk tea.

**DINNER**—Roast spare-ribs, potatoes baked with meat, sauerkraut, banana and nut salad, raisin pie, milk, coffee.

When baking potatoes with a roast be sure to salt the vegetable as well as the meat. Baste the potatoes several times with the drippings in the roaster if you would have them an appetizing brown.

**Date and Nut Bread**  
 One egg, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons molasses, 2 cups graham bread flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, 1 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1-2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-2 cup chopped English walnuts.

Beat egg until light. Beat in sugar, molasses and salt. Add graham flour and white flour, but do not stir into mixture. Add fruit and nuts, dropping them into the flour. Mix thoroughly. Add sour milk and mix until smooth. Dissolve soda in 4 tablespoons hot water and add at once to mixture. Beat hard for two minutes. Drop from spoon into an oiled and floured deep bread pan or two-pound coffee cans and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven.

### APPRECIATES HOSPITALITY

W. A. Alcock of New York City, representative of Frederic de P. Foster of the White Deer Land company, left yesterday afternoon for Florida after a week's visit in Pampa.

Before leaving Pampa, Mr. Alcock stated that he has rarely encountered such hospitality and friendliness as was shown him here. He was delighted with Pampa and sees a great future for the oil capital of the plains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell had as their guests during the holidays Miss Allen, and Miss Brann of Cherokee, Okla. They spent Friday in Amarillo, accompanied by R. B. Fisher.

William Finley, son of B. E. Finley president of the First National Bank, arrived Friday night from Zanesville, Ohio. He has been in poor health, and will work for the Empire Fuel and Gas company here.

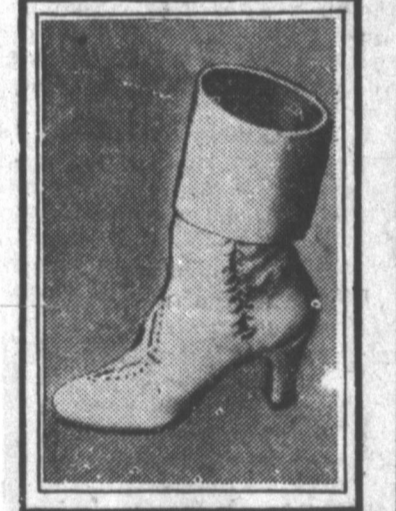
G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First

**ANNOUNCING**  
 MRS. ROY CHISUM, formerly with White & Kirk. Amarillo, specialist in Aurora Cone Decorations. She will give free demonstrations every day in the week, at the  
**ART AND GIFT SHOP**  
 Rex Theatre Building  
 We take orders to make pillows, scarfs, etc., or will teach you how.

**AURORA CONE DECORATION**  
 Easy as Writing—Simple as Embroidery  
 Anyone Can Do It With the Wonderful  
**AURORA CONE COLORS**  
 Squeezed Through a Papacone  
 Washes and Dry Cleans  
 Mail All Orders to  
**MRS. H. H. HALL**  
 Care of White & Kirk's  
 Balconade Amarillo, Texas

### Kid Boots



Milady will never have cold feet this winter if she follows Dame Fashion and adopts the new kid boots which lace smartly up both sides and come in colors to match every new street shade.

## MAKE THIS A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

With a Victor Orthophonic Victrola  
**ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE**

**MOM'N POP**  
 \*\*\*  
 Makin' the Rounds  
 \*\*\*  
 By TAYLOR

YOUNG BILL GERRICK, SON OF A FORMER CHUM OF POP'S, RECENTLY MOVED IN ON THE GUNN HOUSE. HOLD, FOLLOWING HIS FATHER'S DEATH. POP TOOK ADVANTAGE OF A CHANCE TO HELP THE BOY OUT—AND BILL, IN RETURN, SEEMS TO BE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF POP.

WHAT'S UP BILL? YOU LOOK AS CHEERFUL AS A BOSTON BULL.

AW—JUST DOWN IN TH' DUMPS, THAT'S ALL.

MAYBE YOU DON'T LIKE IT HERE?

SURE—IT'S SWELL 'N ALL THAT, BUT I CAN'T HELP MISSIN' MY DAD—WHENEVER I WANTED ANYTHING HIS POCKET-BOOK WAS ALWAYS OPEN.

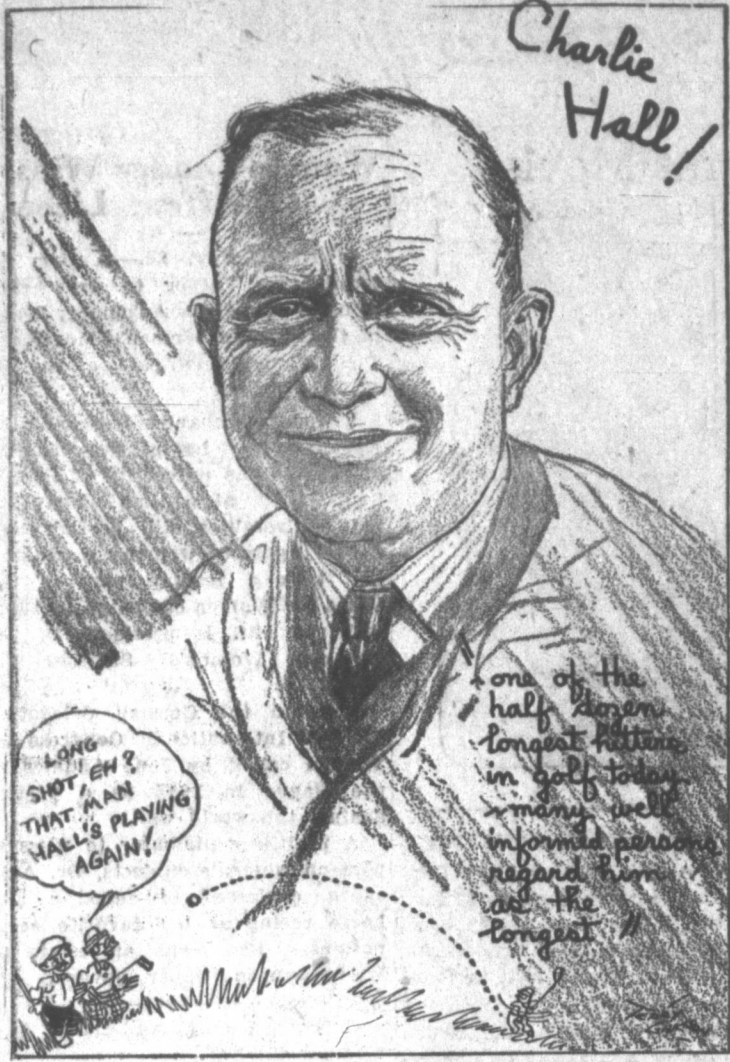
NOW IT'S DIFFERENT—HERE I AM AMONG STRANGERS, AND SHORT ON FUNDS—I CAN'T HELP FEELIN' BLUE—

AW, CHEER UP—HERE'S FIVE BUCKS—THAT'LL TIDE YOU OVER TILL YOU GO TO WORK.

YEAH, BILL WAS FEELIN' PRETTY. WHAT? BLUE—GRIEVING OVER HIS DAD AN' SORTA L'W ON HIS FINANCES—BUT HE'S WELL CHEERED—HE GOT \$5 FROM ME THE SAME WAY!



A Creator of Distance



Charlie Hall, champion of the Southeastern P. G. A., for many years professional at the Country Club of Birmingham, Ala., and one of the half-dozen longest hitters in golf today—many well-informed persons regard him as the longest—is one who takes his extraordinary powers with the wood clubs as rather a matter of course.

I made a study of his driving some years ago, aided by photography, and, I think, ascertained the secret of his amazing range. But that, as Mr. Kipling says, is another story. We may have it, some day.

I think, however, that the shot Charlie is most proud of was played back in 1920, at the Roebuck Country Club course, Birmingham, in a match in which Charlie and the late Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the foursome thus being an all-English affair. I know Harry himself praised the shot, and the Old Master was never given to loose laudation.

The ninth hole at Roebuck is 600 yards long and uphill all the way; probably it is the longest-playing hole in the world. Ted Ray, himself a famous slugger, and Charlie had been having a sort of driving contest all day, and Charlie was out-ranging the big Englishman. They were far ahead of the others regularly, though Edgar and Vardon were doing quite their share before the balls were holed out.

From the ninth tee Charlie was out with so powerful a drive that after the others had played their second shots he was inspired to attempt an impossible feat—he put all his into a huge brassie shot in the effort to get home in two.

The big shot was shoved out and wound up about one hundred yards from the green and in a singularly unfavorable position, back of a flock of bee-hives, fortunately not inhabited. Edgar, Charlie's partner, failed to stop his third shot, a pitch, on the sloping, fast green, and Ray also failed to reach the green, but Vardon was well on, with a ten-foot putt for a birdie 4 which seemed certain to win the hole.

Charlie studied the situation. The distance, 100 yards, was a difficult one. Apparently he could not hit the ball with his mashie-club firmly enough to apply the maximum of backspin and it was too much for a mullie pitch. Yet any kind of a pitch-and-run shot would be virtually certain to be thrown far off line by the slope on which such a shot must land.

Charlie elected to shoot for the pin and using a short and compact swing he hit the ball hard, knocking it down, as the saying is, with terrific emphasis, so that the blade of the club almost stopped in the turf. The ball came up fairly buzzing with backspin, dropped a foot in front of the pin, spun around the hole like a top, and, after nearly dropping in, stopped dead for a 4. It did not bounce at all; it seemed made of lead.

Old Harry displayed what was for him great enthusiasm.

"A very fine piece of work, lad," said he and then missed his own putt, so Charlie won the hole after all.

COTTON REPLACED BY PEANUTS

FREDERICKSBURG — Farmers in this section are planting peanuts instead of cotton.

"Bud" Chambers Is Expected to Give Granite Real Tilt

When Paul "Bud" Chambers steps in the ring with Kid Granite at the Pampa Athletic club tomorrow night, fight fans will see a boy who has fought champions do draw decisions. Chambers is the boy who has boxed Ace Hudkins and Everheimer to draws and once took a decision from Everheimer.

Granite, who has been a crowd pleaser in Pampa ever since his first appearance with Dick Bowers, needs no introduction to Pampa fans. Everyone knows that Granite fights from gong to gong and never lets up.

Matchmakers Bolen and Bickley, for the American Legion had some difficulty in getting these boys together, as other large cities had bid for the bout. Granite is now employed by the Roxana Petroleum company and will make Pampa his home.

Chambers is fast, a hard hitter, and one of the gamest boys of the ring. He never knows when he is down.

For the semi-final, the matchmakers have a surprise for the fans. Mickey Walker, the battling Pampa boy who beat Rex King will go eight rounds with Chief Zinc, the 160-pound Osage Indian. Zinc has a reputation as a slugger and a hard boy to beat, but likely to find a tough opponent in the K. O. marine.

A special event with another Pampa boy as the big man in the ring will introduce Tabby Levine who will meet Frankie Farrell in a six-round exhibition. Both boys have been training hard.

**BOXING**  
31 ROUNDS  
American Legion Card—Monday,  
Nov. 28, 8:30 p. m.  
**PAMPA ATHLETIC CLUB**  
West Foster Ave. Pampa, Texas

**Main Event—10 Three-Minute Rounds**

**Bud Chambers** vs. **Kid Granite**  
135—Wichita, Kans. vs. 135—The boy Who fights from gong to gong.

**Semi-Finals—8 Rounds**

**Young Micky Walker** vs. **Chief Zinc**  
155—The K. O. Marine vs. 160—The Fighting Indian.

**Special Event—6 Rounds**

**Tabby Levine** vs. **Frankie Farrell**  
128—Pampa vs. 125—Hutchinson, Kansas

**Preliminary—4 Rounds** | **Curtain-Raiser—3 Rounds**  
A Good One, This Will Think We Will Get a Be Worth the Admission | K. O. With the Midgots

Ringside Seats \$1.50; General Admission \$1.25;  
Boys 50c. Ringside Seats on sale at Pampa  
Drug No. 2.

BILLY EVANS Says



New Baseball Angle

East to watch the Princeton-Yale game, I had a most interesting chat with a famous track coach, one who has won several intercollegiate championships, in which he gave me a new angle to a very important play in baseball.

The track coach's suggestion had to do with players scoring from third on fly balls that are caught by the outfield. With a ball game all even, the scoring of such figures in the final result.

This play usually makes much trouble for the umpires, since the question is invariably raised as to whether or not the runner held his base until the ball was caught.

As a rule the runner on third beats the play a trifle in his effort to score. This puts it up to the umpire's judgement and the line of demarcation is often very fine.

It is customary in baseball for the runner himself to gauge the play and pick the proper spot for leaving the bag.

Make Start Like Sprinter

The thought of the track coach on this play is revolutionary. He is of the opinion that the coach at third should do all the thinking on the play, that the runner should be guided entirely by his judgment.

The theory of the track coach is to inject the fundamentals of the sprint race into the play. Instead of having the runner start from a distorted position, that naturally must handicap his gateway by being compelled to watch the flight of the ball, let him take a position as do the entrants in a 100-yard dash.

The runner would assume the crouch position of the sprinter awaiting the crack of the gun. He would pay no attention whatever to the course of the ball.

The starting of the runner would be entirely up to the coach. His shout to go would be to the runner as the firing of the gun to the sprinter.

My informant insists baseball managers are overlooking a strategic play of vital importance in failing to use the sprinter's start, with a runner on third.

According to the track coach, the third base bag forms an ideal push-off for the runner. With one foot against the bag, having assumed the

crouch of the sprinter, he would be in a perfect position to make the most of his speed.

Plays at the plate are often decided by inches, a small fraction of a second. Making the runner follow a ball and deciding when to break for home wastes more than the fraction by which a runner is often retired in a close play at the plate.

The coach in question who offer-

Clever End



speed that made him one of the most valuable track men in college circles last spring also has made Frank J. Cuhel, of Iowa, shown here, one of the best ends in the middle west. Cuhel has played sensationally for the IOWANS this fall.

As Grid Season Ended



Ever see a football picture just like this before? It as taken at the Philadelphia game between Temple and Bucknell universitie. The somersaulter is Halicki, Bucknell halfback. He landed uninjured.

ed the suggestion has turned out I am informed it wouldn't take more than a week to familiarize every member of a baseball squad with the crouch system of starting used by all sprinters.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

Twenty Three Years a Texas Corporation  
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Amarillo, Texas

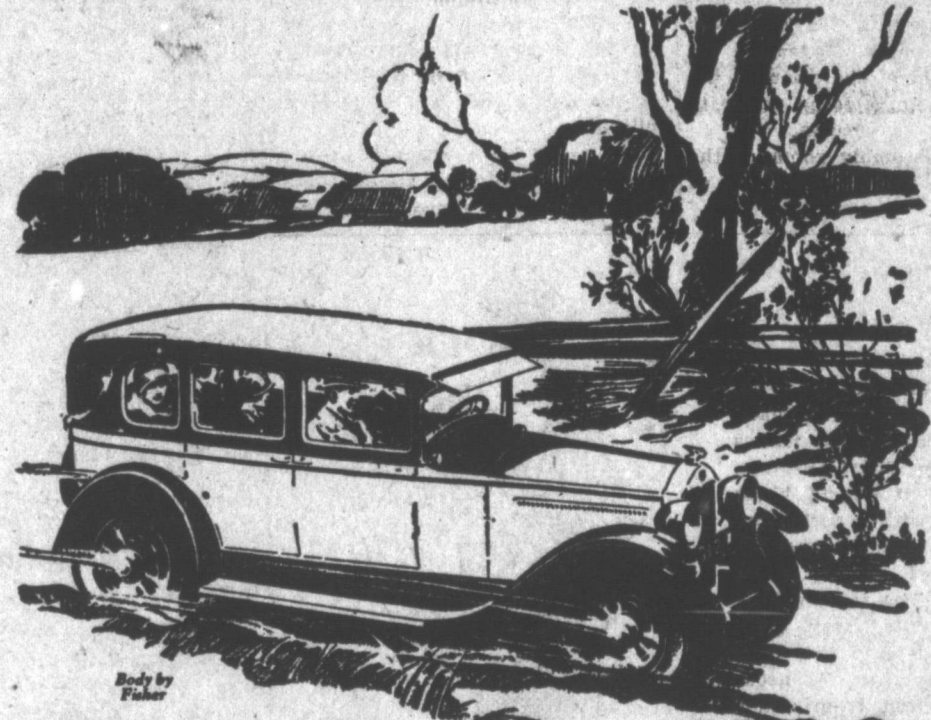
Insuranc at actual cost—Safe, Sound, Economical. We have ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for your Loved Ones. May we have your consent to deliver it when you are gone?

The Business and Professional Club for men and women is the most select club ever written. Inquire about it!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Drive Buick for 1928 over that bad road

SOMEWHERE—perhaps in driving home from the office—perhaps on a troublesome detour—there's a particularly bad stretch of road which you encounter almost every day.

That's the place to test Buick's riding comfort. Let us put a car at your disposal. Drive a Buick for 1928 over the stretch of bad road you know best.

Notice how Buick's Cantilever Springs smooth away ruts and bumps.

Observe how Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars.

See how Buick's form-fitting, tailored seat-cushions add to this remarkable riding ease by providing the restful comfort of an easy chair.

You cannot know Buick's marvelous new riding comfort until you have tested it yourself. A car awaits you in our showroom.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 • COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 • SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

UNDERWOOD MOTOR COMPANY  
PAMPA, TEXAS



WELCOME TO THE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING
Themes: Morning, "The Successful Failure." Evening, "Wanted—A Liar." Mrs. Williams sings at the morning hour, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann at the evening service.

International Sunday School Lesson
BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Isaiah Teaches True Worship.

Scripture Lesson: Isaiah 1:10-20
10. Hear the word of Jehovah, ye rulers of Sodom; give ear unto the law of our God, ye people of Gomorrah.

11. What unto me is the multitude of your sacrifice? saith Jehovah; I have had enough of the burnt-offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats.

12. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts?

13. Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; new moon and sabbath, the calling of assemblies, I cannot away with iniquity and the solemn meeting.

14. Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth; they are a trouble unto me; I am weary of bearing them.

15. And when ye spread forth your hands, I will hide mine eyes from you; yea, when ye make many prayers, I will not hear; your hands are full of blood.

16. Wash you; make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil.

17. Learn to do well; seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

18. Come now, and let us reason together, saith Jehovah; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

19. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land;

20. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it.

Time—Isaiah prophesied from the year in which King Uzziah died, B. C. 765, into the reign of King Manasseh who executed the prophet about B. C. 679.

Place—Isaiah prophesied in Jerusalem.

Golden Text—Who shall ascend into the hill of Jehovah? And who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart.—Ps. 24:3, 4.

INTRODUCTION

Isaiah's name, like "Joshua" and "Jesus," means "Jehova saves." His father was Amoz, a different word from Amos. An ancient Jewish tradition makes Amoz the brother of Amaziah, king of Judah, according to which the prophet would be a cousin of the great king Uzziah in whose closing year Isaiah was called to prophesy (see Lesson IV. of this quarter). Isaiah's writings prove that he was intimate with kings and influential at court. "He was not 'palefaced esecite of a shrinking sentimentalist,' he was a full blooded man, a man of high mettle, who found it quite consistent with lowliness to pour contempt upon a weak, vacillating king, to fling burning, scorn against mocking skeptics, to denounce falsehood and deceit with words that scorched and blistered. His one outstanding characteristic was strength—strength of character, strength born of intense convictions and of strong and lofty motives."

Isaiah lived for about 90 years, prophesying in the reigns of five kings of Judah: Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, Hezekiah and Manasseh. Isaiah, The Prophet of the Messiah "Nowhere in any of the Old Testament writings, do we find such distinct pictures of Jesus Christ, the suffering Messiah, as in the so-called second part of Isaiah—such clear foreshadowings of special circumstances in the life of our Lord. The earlier chapters of the same prophet are not without these foreshadow-

ings; for instance in the seventh chapter we have the strange, and until the incarnation, the inexplicable picture of the virgin who was to conceive and bear a Son, whose name was to be "Immanuel," (God With Us) and in the ninth chapter we read of the Child who was to be born and given to us, and the Child's name was to be 'Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.' But the portraits of the teaching, suffering, and in his suffering triumphant, Messiah, notably in chapters 42: 1-7; 49: 1-6; 50: 4-9; 52: 13-15; 53; stand out alone in vividness, exactness, and clearness among the many Old Testament foreshadowings of the coming Deliverer."

A Wicked Nation Chapter 1: 2-9

After a solemn call for attention, Isaiah plunges at once into his great theme, seeking to arouse the nation from its apathy and its wickedness, and turn it back to God. He begins with the pathetic comparison of Jehovah to a loving Father whose children have ungratefully rebelled against Him. Even the dumb beasts would behave themselves better; "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his crib; but Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider. Ah, sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil-doers, children that deal corruptly."

Swiftly the comparison changes. The nation is likened to a wounded body, bruised all over, a mass of gaping and bloody sores. "The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint." The land is left desolate, "overthrown by strangers." It is as lonely as a slight booth erected for watchmen in a vineyard or a garden, abandoned after the crop is gathered and left to decay, the sport of the wind and the rain.

False Worship vs. 10, 11

"Hear the word of Jehovah, ye rulers of Sodom." See the preceding verse, in which Jerusalem is likened to Sodom and Gomorrah, those evil cities, destroyed by the Lord as punishment for their iniquities. "Give ear unto the law of our God, ye people of Gomorrah." "Like ruler, like people." Isaiah condemns not only the rulers, those false guides but the people, their ready followers in wickedness. There can be no leaders where there are no followers. Let us in the United States remember that when we find

ourselves blaming the public officials for any evil condition.

"What unto me is the multitude of your sacrifices? saith Jehovah." We have found this thought repeated often in our lessons from the prophets, for it was frequently emphasized by them. The Lord wants the heart, and if he has not that, he does not care for the forms of worship without it.

False Worship Today

The condemnation of Isaiah's prophecy falls upon us of today whenever we engage in any form of worship insincerely. It is possible for us to observe the Sabbath strictly, to attend all the services of our church, to bow the head in prayer reverently, to sing hymns heartily, to take part in the prayer meeting, to attend Sunday school and even teach a class, to give to missions and to the support of the church with liberality, and to do all of this while our lives are at variance with God's will and our hearts in rebellion against his commands. All these observances are helpful and necessary to the religious life, is to love God with all our hearts, and our neighbors as ourselves.

1. True worship is regular. Nothing worth while comes to us unless we make a business of getting it.

2. True worship is both private and social. Each helps the other.

3. True worship is unselfish. We must seek God not merely for comforts and joy for ourselves but for strength that we may do our part in helping others and in promoting the kingdom of God.

4. True worship is prepared for. We must get our work out of the way for the remembrance of neglected duties will take our minds from our prayers and praise. We must prepare our minds by the settlement of grudges and the confession of sins and faults. We must get into the spirit of worship by reading the Bible and devotional books by devout Christians.

5. And above all, true worship is humble. We go to God knowing that we are nothing in ourselves; that we are poor, and weak and sinful, but rejoicing because we know that He is our loving Father, able and eager to do for us all things that we need. Such worship cannot fail to please Him and to bless ourselves.

"Sins As Scarlet. . . As White Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." Sins glaring as scarlet, souls dyed with blood-guiltiness, when brought in repentance and faith to a forgiving God are all washed out and made as if they never had been. There is no better symbol for purity than the white and unstained snow, fallen di-

rect from Heaven. "Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."—Ps. 51 7. "Purity out of a stain." Though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." "He giveth snow like wool."—Ps. 147: 16. Thus also, "Crimson" is parallel to scarlet.

God's Forgiveness Complete

"A poor woman, the wife of a humble fisherman, went crying along the beach and met her pastor, and she threw up her arms to heaven and cried, 'My sins. My sins.' and the pastor said, 'Pile the sands of the seashore up in a heap,' and she piled them up; and he said, 'Make it higher,' and she made it higher; and he said, 'Higher still,' and she made it higher still; and he said, 'Wait,' and by and by the great tides of God came up and the waves washed the heap of sand away. And he said 'So God's power can take away your sins.'"

"Although my sins like mountains rise, And soar, and reach to heaven, Forgiveness is above the skies, And I can be forgiven."



"How lovely!" the fair sex exclaims upon receiving a box of Flowers from the Oden Music Shoppe. For our blooms, corsages and potted plants are always fresh, fragrant, and fitting to the occasion. Place your order for Christmas now.

ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE Agent Amarillo Greenhouses

BIG CREW HERE road bed line from Canyon to Pampa. The new line has been worked once since its installation and this will make the second time. Officials say that the new line is one of the best constructed in the division.

NEW MEXICO LAND FOR SALE
800 acres unimproved fertile land, two creeks, mountain water, timber, healthy, school quarter of miles. Desirable all around home and summer resorts. Good site for flour mill, no competition. Can be made to produce fish, fruit, alfalfa. High, altitude, vegetables. Terms; good title. M. M. YOUNG, Owner, Cerro, New Mexico

GIFT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT for the Kiddie 44-DEC-27
For Future Happiness--- Perhaps you've never thought of shopping at the Gray County State Bank for your children's Christmas gifts, but it's a splendid idea, nevertheless. A Savings Account is a gift that grows more and more valuable as time goes on; so that on some future Christmas it will have grown into a fine, big sum plus interest on savings accounts. GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope
In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 729 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless, an advocate of peace and production. And don't miss spots our dog, and the "Smulld" and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY
RIG MATERIAL
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Quality - Service - Satisfaction

Batteries are like humans—you've got to keep them in good condition for long life.
Let Us Care For Your Battery
FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY
Phone 472 Phone Just West Marland Service Station

GIFTS Of Goodness
The old cry of "What Will I Give Him?" is answered by "Something from Hayter Bros." Here are several sparkling items, replete with quality that will really make for a Merry Christmas:
Silk Hose 75c to \$1.50
Mufflers \$2.00 to \$5.00
Regal Ties \$1.00 to \$5.00
Linen Handkerchiefs 35c
Kid Gloves \$2.50 to \$5.00
Broadcloth Shirts \$2.50 to \$5.00
Cuff Links 50c
Pajamas \$2.00 to \$5.00
HAYTER BROS. "The Men's Store"



**REX TODAY**  
Sally O'Neil  
—in—  
"BECKY"

**CRESCENT TODAY AND MONDAY**  
"THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY"  
Orchestra Music

**DANCE**  
Friday Night, Dec. 2  
**DANCELAND**  
Black Aces 10-Piece Band

**Dr. J. C. Higginbotham**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
At Office All Hours  
Carver Graduate  
Sharpe-Reynolds Bldg.

**Gray Field---**  
Skelly Oil company's No. 1. C. W. Bradford, 330 feet from the northeast corner of section 118, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.  
Interesting among the Gray county wildcat operations reported for the week ending November 19 are:  
Archer Blake's No. 1 Turneau, southwest corner section 41, block B-2; drilling a water well.  
Delaney et al's No. 2 Jackson; drilling at 1,170 feet.  
Edwards et al's No. 1. E. J. Case, northeast corner section 182, block B12, fishing for bit at 3,025 feet.  
Empire's No. 1 Sarah George, section 154, block 3, I. & G. N. survey, fishing at 3,217 feet.  
Gurnsey Oil company's No. 1 B. E. McKinney; drilling at 950 feet.  
LeFors Petroleum company's No. 1 Leach, Lefors townsite; fishing for 8-inch casing which parted.  
Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Bowers; drilling 400 feet.  
Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Bowers, drilling at 1,020 feet.  
Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Jackson; drilling 1,905 feet.  
Phillips No. 2 Jackson; drilling at 1785 feet.  
Phillips No. 3 Jackson; drilling at 585 feet.  
Remo Oil company's No. 1 B. E. McKinney.  
Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Bradford, northeast corner section 118, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey; new location, callar.  
Skelly No. 1 Jackson; drilling 1,900 feet.  
Skelly No. 2 Jackson; drilling 500 feet.  
Spartan No. 1 Hopkins; building rig.  
Sullivan et al's No. 1-A Chapman; rig on ground.  
Sullivan et al's No. 1-A Chapman & rig, moving tools.  
Sun Oil company's No. 1 Jackson; rig.  
Texas company's No. 1 Bowers; drilling 1,100 feet.  
Texas company's No. 2 Bowers; spudding.  
Texas company's No. 3 Bowers; rigging up.  
Texas company's No. 1 S. McLary; cellar.  
Texas company's No. 4 Saunders; spudded.  
Williams et al's No. 1 Bradford, section 123, block B12.

**School Nurse---**  
have shown that proper feeding and rest will bring a normal child to normal weight.  
According to a weight chart, a child is not over weight unless he is more than 20 per cent heavier than what is considered normal for one of his age and height, and he is not underweight unless his weight is more than 7 per cent below that considered for a normal child.  
"In my examination of the school children of the city" Miss Lovelace said, "I find that in a room of 40

**Markets**

An event of major importance to producers, distributors and consumers of fruit and produce was celebrated at the opening of the new produce Terminal located in the central manufacturing district, Los Angeles, on November 27.  
This Terminal is another facility which has been added to the local marketing center for all commodities in Los Angeles, brought about by the constantly growing consumer demand. As metropolitan centers form, such as has occurred on the south Pacific coast, it has become necessary to designate central points where buyers and sellers may meet, upon neutral ground to accomplish the economical distribution of products, as well as to effect economies in making purchases in avoiding traveling to widely scattered points for this purpose.  
This is accomplished through the medium of central marketing places such as the produce terminal, and its benefits are felt all along the line from the producer to the consumer. The new produce terminal in the central manufacturing district contains many innovations in construction, as the most modern construction is carried out. Also the congestion is avoided through the location of the terminal, such as is encountered in the areas of heavier traffic. An important economy is the efficiency and economy in rail transportation brought about through the utilization of the transportation facilities of the Los Angeles Junction railway, a neutral belt line connecting with all carriers entering Los Angeles.

**Talley Addition Stresses Values**

Foreseeing a very active spring in Pampa, many local people are investing in real estate. Noting this activity, the Pampa Development company is calling attention to its Talley edition in this issue of the Daily News.  
The concrete paved road toward Borger will pass the Talley addition, giving a paved drive-way directly to the heart of the city. The advantages include water, gas, electricity, telephones, and the possibility of sewer connections. The new sewer extensions will include a deep-laid main which will serve the Talley addition.  
The first lot in the Talley addition was sold June 8, 1926, and since that time more than \$80,000 worth of lots have been sold.

**Harvesters---**

drives that came his way. Roberts in the backfield, and Hardin while he was in, played especially well.  
It was a game of thrills, with sensational runs, passes, and intercepted passes. Canyon pulled down several passes until toward the last, when Pampa started completing the heavens and the Eagles settled down to low, hard line plunging.  
The line-up:  
**PAMPA (7)**      **CANYON (8)**  
Herlacher (C)      rt.      Johnson  
Kennedy            rg.      Lowery  
Layton            re.      Laxton  
Kahl                c.      Parker  
Stalls              lt.      Redford  
Bishop            lg.      Gellan  
Saulsbury        le.      Williams  
Greene            rh.      O'Donald  
Maness            rb.      Whitten  
Roberts            fb.      Cross  
Walstad            q.      Wiggins  
Pampa substitutes—Seitz, Hardin, Carlson.  
Officials — Referee, Fullingim (Baylor); Umpire, Butler (Baylor); Head-lineman, Hays (Baylor).

**FIREMAN'S FUND INCREASED**

Members of the Pampa volunteer Fire department wish to thank the theatre goers of Pampa for their attendance at the fire department picture, "The Fire Brigade," shown at the Crescent Theatre Tuesday afternoon and night.  
After all expenses had been paid, the fire department received \$57.35 for their disability fund.

children not more than from three to seven are non-defective and I have also discovered that the children making the best grades are those with the fewest defects in health."

When asked what she would suggest in the way of correcting these ailments, Miss Lovelace said "In numerous cases the removal of tonsils and adenoids will cause a change, while in other cases the fitting of glasses would improve the health. Also, a trip to a dentist is always wise."

**FOOTBALL SCORES**

**ARMY 14, NAVY 9**  
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y. Nov. 26.—A sensational spurt in the third period, when Captain Wilson scored two touchdowns, enabled the Army to conquer the Navy, 14 to 9, today before a crowd of 76,000.

**NOTRE DAME 7, U. S. C. 6**  
SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 26.—Notre Dame defeated the Southern California eleven, 7 to 6, today, repeating its one-point margin of a year ago.

The battle was waged before 113,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a football game in America.

**Balkans Threaten European Peace**

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Uneasiness over the more or less serious threats to European peace by half a dozen distributed areas from the Baltic to the Balkans ruled the chancellories of great powers today.  
Strained relations in a number of smaller countries constitute a difficult problem it was freely admitted by officials, but today's reports were more optimistic than yesterday's.  
Consequently, in Downing street as well as in Berlin and Paris authoritative opinion was that there is not likely to be a blaze from smoldering international discord unless some particular country should lose its head completely and commits an overt act.

**Eugene Blount Buried Saturday; Wife in Europe**

NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 26.—Funeral services for Eugene Blount, statesman, financier, and philanthropist, who died Friday, were held here today from the home of his mother.  
Efforts to reach Mrs. Blount and her two children in Europe having proved futile, the decision to hold the funeral today was reached by local friends because of the grief stricken mother.

Many bankers from East Texas towns were here for the funeral, and hundreds paid homage to the man who is given a large share of the credit for the establishment of the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college here.

**Dodge Brothers Mailing Division Biggest in Detroit**

Detroit's largest mailing department, and the one which handles the largest amount of all classes of mail is that of Dodge Brothers, automobile and truck manufacturers, experts from the post office department at Washington state. The Dodge mail division also has been notably successful, they say, in establishing an efficient method of handling all classes of mail.

On the average, 11,000 pieces of incoming first-class mail and 25,000 pieces of out-going first-class mail are handled daily by this division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. In addition, it handles daily papers, trade papers, trade magazines, second, third and fourth-class mail and parcel post packages. Out-going parcel post packages alone average a half freight car daily. This does not include the various special mailings for which regular days are set aside. The weekly output of special material averages 18,000 envelopes per week, a line about two miles long if extended end to end.

Few stamps are used on out-going first-class mail, postage being paid by the means of an indicia printed on each letter by an automatic metered machine which stamps and seals the letters at a rate of 15,000 per hour. Incoming mail is opened by an electric letter-opener at the rate of 10 per second.  
A system of collecting mail at the main post-office in Detroit is carried out four times daily and the schedules are so arranged that the driver arrives at the post-office in sufficient time to catch the important trains and late enough that the mail from the largest cities has been sorted for Dodge Brothers.

**WACO SELECTED**

(By Associated Press)  
DENTON, Nov. 26.—Waco unanimously was selected as the next convention city by the Texas Music Teachers' association at the closing business session of the annual convention held here today.

Have you read the classified ads?

**WINTER SWEATERS.**

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Sweaters have never been more important than they are this winter, particularly if they are made of angora wool. Paris prefers them in two tone and plain effects, with V necks and fairly wide sleeves.

**HAZING IS OUTDATED**

EUGENE, Ore.—The traditions committee of the University of Oregon has reported that hazing is going out of style and now persists in only a few of the smaller institutions. The committee recommended that padding freshmen during the annual frosh parade be discontinued.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Rate: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Will pay cash for used truck. Price must be right. Phone 380 23-2c  
WANTED—Someone to complete, a hooked rug. Inquire Master's Cafe 23-2p  
COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and office man desires temporary or permanent work. Experienced and can furnish references. Box 546, Pampa, Texas. 23-3c

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, modern, furnished. Call 76-W. First house left side Grace St. north high school 24-2p  
FOR RENT—Cottage, east of Texas hotel. Mrs. Sigle 22-1p  
FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. One block north of school on Frost St in former De Graffenreid house. 19-6p  
FOR LEASE—Filling station at reasonable price, corner Tynar and Houston streets. Stock can be bought cheap. Will take Pampa Real estate in trade. Call 36 or 189-J 16-1f  
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, jog to first street west go south to end of Sommerville. Latham Cottages. 11-9p  
BOARD AND ROOM—\$12.00 per week. 609 east Kingsmill, phone 145. 24-3p

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Living room set over stuffed. Gate-leg table, four chairs, Detroit Jewel Range, congoium rug, 6x8, bed complete, breakfast room set. All good as new. Inquire at Clear Stand, Schneider hotel 24-6p  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Two-room house. Also furnished rooms. See C. L. Ginn across St from Panhandle Lumber yard 23-2p  
FOR SALE—One typewriter, cheap. Good condition. See F. E. Leech, city hall. 23-1p  
FOR SALE—Four good second hand cars. Worth the money. That and Saunders 22-3c  
FOR SALE—Dressed Hogs two miles east on highway 35, No checks accepted. R. L. Mitchell 21-9p  
FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, almost new 5th house south of Jones-Everett Machine Shop. Mrs. Smith 21-5p  
FOR SALE—Young bulls. H. B. Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of Shorthorn cattle. 19-5p  
FOR SALE—Modern five-room house with garage and servant room. Located at 805 Somerville. Can be bought at a bargain with reasonable payment down. Phone 543. 7-4f  
FOR SALE—About 200 June-hatched white Leghorn pullets, Tancred strain. John Love, Mobeetie. 20-3p  
FOR SALE—Good three room house and lot. 30x124. Best buy in town. \$650; terms. Inquire at White's Filling Station. South side. James S. Neely 20-3p

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—On Pampa Street Clarinet name Ruth Noel in box. Reward for return to J. G. Noel Phone 9007F21 21-3p  
LOST—Boston screw tail bull dog, white front legs, white breast and half ring around neck, answers to name of "Lindy." J. C. Wroten, Texas hotel. 19-5p  
LOST—Between Pampa and Skellytown, wringer for Maytag washing machine. A. C. Jones, Phone 9054. Reward 24-3p  
LOST—Horse hide leather coat, between Schneider hotel and booster station. Reward for return to J. T. Glover. Box 652 24-1p  
STRAYED OR STOLEN—One sorrel, bald face saddle horse, "J" on left shoulder, two small mules, one dun one black with white cut on right front shoulder Notify H. L. Creek, Borger, Box 1234. Phone 312. Reward 24-4p

**MISCELLANEOUS**

LADIES—Reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience unnecessary. No selling. World Mfg. Co, 346 8th Ave, N Y 23-1p

**Wanted To Buy**

Discarded clothing and shoes, musical instruments, jewelry, guns, tools, trunks and suit cases, tents and bedding. We call to buy.  
**FRANK'S STORE**  
Ph. 571 141 So. Cuyler

**FOR SALE**

New and clean stock of groceries. Will invoice about \$350. Rental on building and living quarters reasonable. Good suburban location, where you can live in comfort and make money.  
**CARY'S GROCERY**  
Phone 9019-F-3  
Call Before 9 O'Clock Mornings.

**PEOPLES STORE**

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**HOT SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY**

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**36-INCH OUTING**  
Light and Dark Colors,  
Per yard **11c**

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**36-INCH BLEACHED DOMESTIC**  
Fruit of the Loom,  
Per yard **19c**

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**REMNANTS (One big Table)**  
All to go at **Half Price**

---

**Genuine HUMMING BIRD HOSE** **\$1.69**  
for Ladies. Silk from toe to to top. Full fashioned; Monday only

---

**Men's Fancy SILK HOSE**  
Per pair **29c**

---

**18x36-inch TURKISH BATH TOWELS**  
Each **14c**

---

**KOTEX**  
Per Box **39c**

---

**WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS**  
Each **88c**

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**PEOPLES STORE**