



The Newspaper of the New Pampa

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 222.

(P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## AMARILLOAN DIES IN HOT ROOM

### CARBON BLACK PLANT IS USING 260 MEN NOW

24-Hour Schedule Is Followed During Construction

### CABOT CO. HAS OFFICES HERE

Big Task Expected to Be Completed by January

Two hundred and sixty men, working in shifts of 24 hours a day, are rushing to completion one of the biggest industrial plants near Pampa—the Cabot Co., carbon black plant.

Thousands of pieces of steel and sheet iron are being welded and bolted into little houses in which 5 1-2 billion feet of gas will be burned annually to obtain the carbon black. Six welding machines are being used every hour of the day.

The big plant, covering 13 1-2 acres of the 40-acre tract recently purchased, is located in section 36, block 4, of Carson county, 15 miles west of Pampa.

The Cabot Co., has its state office in Pampa, in charge of W. A. Duerr, although another plant owned by this firm is located near Breckenridge. The company is a subsidiary to the Godfrey L. Cabot Co., Inc., of Boston.

When completed about January 1 this will be, it is said, the largest single unit operating in this country. It will have two divisions of 40 houses each, and the site has been excavated and leveled for twice that capacity. In all, 70,000 cubic yards of earth was moved. The plant will be the first to be operated by electricity, the power being obtained from the Skelly power plant. Gas is obtained from the Skelly Oil company.

When in operation the carbon black plant will employ more than 30 men.

### Texas University Is Given \$250,000 for Social Research

AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial foundation has awarded \$250,000 to the University of Texas for research in social science, it was announced.

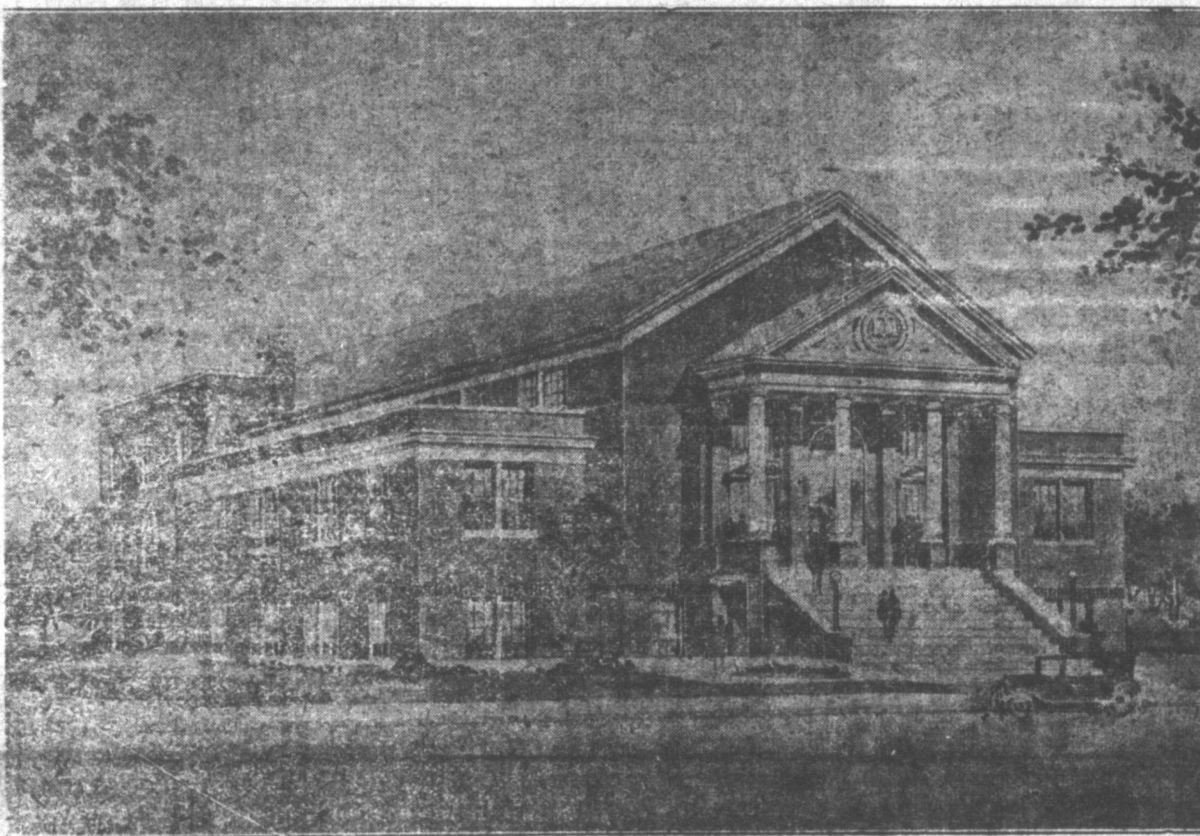
The money will be spent to "promote closer and more stimulating relationship between the various departments in the fields of social science through co-operation and correlation of work; to afford opportunity for the development of young faculty members, and to create certain studies the importance of which would justify expenditure of the fund."

Among professors to be benefited professionally: Dr. E. T. Miller, economics; R. H. Montgomery, economics; J. E. Pearce and G. C. M. Ragsford, anthropology; Charles W. Hackett and W. P. Webb, history; Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, economics, former president.

### KILLED TAME DUCKS

GAINESVILLE — Two tame ducks tied out in Sarles Lake near here as decoys by George Carroll were killed by a local nighthawk who believed them to be wild ducks.

### Fine Church Proposed by Baptists



Illustrated above is the \$85,000 auditorium and Sunday School plant which the Baptists of Pampa plan to join to the \$20,000 annex recently completed. This building, to be 95 by 100 feet, would face west. With a balcony it would seat 1,800 persons. Plans call for a full size basement, ladies' parlor, large kitchen, and serving room. Last night a building and finance committee, composed of Charlie Barrett, Tom Rose, F. T. Mason, O. H. Gilstrap, and E. F. Brake, was appointed.

### Senate Status of Frank Smith Again Problem

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The senatorial status of Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, once refused a seat in the upper house, must be considered again when congress meets in December.

For more than a year controversy has raged around the question of his admission to the senate, in the wake of allegations of heavy ex-



FRANK L. SMITH.

penditures in his behalf in the primary campaign of 1926, when he wrested the republican senatorial nomination from William B. McKinley, incumbent.

A senate committee developed evidence, after the primary, that Smith's campaign fund contained some \$250,000. Of this amount, it was testified, public utilities executives contributed the bulk. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, gave \$125,000 directly. Smith, was at the time of his nomination, chairman of the Illinois commission which regulates public utilities. Despite the evidence adduced,

### Southwest Nabs Bandit Leaders But Small Bank Robberies Go On

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.—Although the three large gangs of bank robbers have been disorganized by arrests and convictions, bank robberies are increasing in the southwest, due to the operations of "independent" bandits.

The "independents," going in groups of two or three, rob only the small banks and usually get comparatively small amounts of money. Most of these robbers select banks in territory with which they are familiar.

Records of the state bureau for criminal identification show that

Smith was elected to the senate in the autumn balloting and when McKinley died soon after, Governor Small appointed Smith to serve the rest of McKinley's term, which expired last March. The senate refused to seat Smith, denying him the oath of office in January, 1927. Smith, acutely ill with an aural affection during the two-day debate, declined to carry the fight beyond the senate floor, returning home to rest.

Meantime the term began last March to which Smith was regularly elected. He has been assigned to quarters in the senate office building, he draws his pay and enjoys other privileges of a United States senator, but he is still without recognition by the senate itself.

Commencement of the new session of congress raises again the question of his admission, and of the manner the action against him should take—whether his case is one to be disposed of after he has taken the oath or whether he may properly be denied the oath of office.

During the summer Smith has remained quietly at his home at Dwight, Ill., south of Chicago, where he is a banker and has large realty interests.

more banks have been robbed in Oklahoma in the last two years than in the five years preceding. But the amount of money stolen has not shown a proportionate increase. When the large gangs "monopolized" the field, they chose the large banks, in which the plunder would be commensurate with the possible penalty.

The "independent" bandits are as bold as those who followed skillful leaders, in the opinion of Charles Worley, superintendent of the Oklahoma bureau for criminal identification. Only one robber wore a mask in the last two years in Oklahoma, and he let it drop to his neck when he shoved a pistol against a banker's ribs.

The three large gangs of bank robbers which have been broken up were led by Matthew Kimes, Lawrence ("Red") Calloway and Ray Terrill and Elmer Inman. Fragments of these gangs dart out of hiding now and then to rob a bank, but they keep out of the reach of the law.

Terrill and Inman were sentenced to prison last winter, but escaped on their way to the penitentiary. Kimes is serving a life sentence for the murder of an Indian deputy sheriff. Calloway was arrested with his wife recently on a charge of robbing an Oklahoma bank of \$46,000.

The three large gangs operated in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

### BIG TURKEY SHIPMENT

BALLINGER—Ballinger shipped 3,000 turkeys to the eastern markets in one day. The birds were worth \$10,000.

Miss Clara Brown, who is attending school in Canyon, returned to Pampa Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown.

### Baptists Resolve To Finish Their Conquest Drive

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—One of the outstanding results of the annual convention of Texas Baptists at Wichita Falls, which ended Sunday, was the firm resolve to carry on the Conquest campaign until all debts on Texas Baptist institutions are wiped out. There appeared no dissention on this question.

Work of the hundreds of unpaid officers and the thousands of privates in the huge army which launched and followed up the campaign through 1927 was highly commended by speakers throughout the convention. This same organization, with only one change, has been retained for the 1928 program. To relieve Dr. L. R. Scarborough of the burden of his duties as state organizer, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sherman, has been appointed associate organizer.

The goal for 1928 has been set at a million and a half. This fund, of course, will be entirely separate from all other funds for operating the Baptist general convention of Texas, and its affiliated institutions. Reports at the convention showed that about \$765,000 had been contributed in cash up to that date; and Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the Texas Baptists, believes the sum for 1927 will reach \$800,000 by January 1 as pledges are paid off.

### Job Hunters Know No Closed Season At Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—State job hunters know no closed season at the capital here.

Regardless of the political situation, they are perennially at the statehouse, calling on the heads of the departments and "pulling wires" in all directions available to get on the public payroll.

Every kind of job is sought. There have been at least 300 applications in the last several months for jobs plotting the capital elevators. The most remunerative "trick" on these carries a salary of only \$30 a month.

Watchmen's posts, paying \$75 a month, also are in great demand.

The board of control probably gets the largest number of applications. It has direction over the 17 state eleemosynary institutions, and many seem to think the board appoints employees. The superintendents, appointed by the board, hire the other attaches of the institution however.

### Local Men Are Injured When Car Overturns in Road

H. A. Gilliland, owner of the Crescent theatre, suffered a broken collar bone, several broken ribs, and severe bruises, and John Postlewaite received bruises and cuts when their car turned over near Jerico yesterday morning.

The car apparently became unmanageable when it struck some loose dirt in the road. The car, a large Hupmobile, is almost a complete wreck.

The two men are resting at their homes here.

Miss Vera Cruz and Herman Whatley are spending the day in Canyon with friends.

### AGED MAN IS NEARLY BAKED TAKING BATH

Small Room Becomes Oven, But Flames Lacking

### JOHN WOFFORD IS THE VICTIM

Daughter Finds Body After Returning From Work

(Special to the News)

AMARILLO, Nov. 24.—John F. Wofford, 71 years old, was found dead late last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. C. Vermillion, where his body was badly baked from the intense heat of a water heater in a bath room.

Apparently he had become unconscious from the fumes of the gas burner, which continued to burn and filled the small room with hot air and fumes. Wofford's body was found half submerged in the water in the tub, and the water was almost at the boiling point. So hot did the room become that the walls were blackened.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion, who are employed downtown, did not come home until 10 p. m., and at that time Mr. Wofford had been dead several hours.

### Straightening of Highways Is Held As Big Problem

AUSTIN, Nov. 24.—Ultimate straightening of all main thoroughfares in Texas is one of the highest problems and plans of the state highway commission, R. B. Sterling, chairman, said here.

Assuming 5,000 automobiles pass over a given stretch of greatly traveled road, 80 miles long, in a day and that by re-routing, ten miles could be eliminated, the consequent saving of the public in three years, time probably would be enough to build a concrete highway over the remaining 70 miles, he explained.

"It costs about seven cents a mile to operate an automobile. If 10 miles could be saved each of the thousands of motorists who ride daily over the state's great cardinal roads, the decrease in operation cost alone, aside from the accidents that might be prevented, within a year would be a tremendous amount."

The commission also plans, Mr. Sterling added, to eliminate grade crossings wherever possible.

### Little Girl Asks Santa for Presents

This is Thanksgiving, which means that Santa Clause's annual visit is not far off.

The Daily News is looking after a number of Santa's affairs, and will send him the following letter, written by one of his little girl friends in Pampa.

"Dear Santa Clause: Please bring me a little croquet set, a little sewing machine, a doll bed, a doll cook stove, a doll table, and two chairs so little sister Ruth can sit with me at my little table, and a doll.

"Santa, I am a good girl and dry dishes for mother.

"DOT."



Pampa Daily News

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

PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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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 possible.

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 band. Municipal airport. Pampa Fair. Associated Charities. County home demonstration agent. High school gymnasium.

BLESSINGS—Civic Pampa could spend several hours counting and contemplating the good things which have come to this community during the last year.

Consider that while the erection of business buildings began more than a year ago, the bulk of completions and the major portion of public improvements have fallen within the last year.

We might mention our paving, white way, water extensions, sewer extensions, new schools, road bond issue, street sweeper, fire engine, street grading equipment, larger fire department, new clubs, new churches, re-organized Chamber of Commerce, many new, progressive citizens, Boy Scout movement, many more school children and teachers, scores of big oil wells, Empire booster station, gasoline plants, many district offices and warehouses, and many other attributes of a thriving, modern city.

Although the writer has been in the city less than a year, he has seen remarkable development along every line which marks civic growth. By this time Pampa residents have attained a civic consciousness and a loyalty to local interests which have formed the basis of effective co-operation.

In this glorious year the rough, rich elements of which the New Pampa was made were refined into coordinated units. The New Pampa is ready to go forward in a new way, expanding, welcoming, serving, and assuming sectional leadership. Much remains to be done, as the list of needs above shows, yet, looking backward for a year, who can fail to see that Pampa has every reason to pause on this national Thanksgiving day, and count the manifold blessings which have been hers. All is well.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If aviation continues at its present rate of progress, it won't be many years before our ordinary let-

ters, bearing only two cents postage, are flying through the air and aerial parcel post is carried at regular rates.

This prediction, made by officials at the Postoffice Department, is based on the ever decreasing expense of the Air Mail Service, which is now being operated by commercial flying companies under contracts with the government.

The maximum payment to air mail contractors permitted by law is \$3 a pound. Some of the earliest carriers got in at that figure and those still operating for that price consider themselves lucky. One of them, in order to get a contract the other day, had to bid at 83 cents a pound, which is the lowest rate now paid by the postoffice.

The lower cost of air mail service is due primarily to the increased efficiency of operating airplanes. Accidents, always costly, become fewer and insurance rates drop correspondingly. Sooner or later the element of risk will be down to a minimum and the service can function virtually on operating costs, including such comparatively stable items as gasoline, oil, pilot salaries and ordinary deterioration of the planes.

Even now on some routes, according to officials having supervision over the service, two-cent mail and parcel post could be handled at a profit. More and more mail is being sent by air, especially since Lindbergh attracted so much attention to the system. Postmaster General Harry New recently revealed that the volume of air mail grew from 99,000 pounds in May to 140,000 in July, an increase of 41 per cent. September figures showed 146,486 pounds carried and even more volume will be shown for October. More than two tons of it is handled through the Chicago field every day.

The man now in direct charge of the air mail for the government is Earl B. Wadsworth, who was superintendent of the contract division before the government-operated service was suspended earlier this year.

Cities which now have air mail service or which will soon have them under existing contracts include New York, Chicago, Boston, Hartford, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Moline, St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Ponca City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Boise, Pasco, Wash., Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Bakersfield, Milwaukee, LaCrosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Youngstown, Pittsburgh,

PERSONAL MENTION

FROM SPOTLIGHT

News was received Monday that Miss Alma Walker of the Junior class was married to Mr. Winters of Missouri three weeks ago. She is making her home in Pampa.

Cora Boney is to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Amarillo.

Gladys Carter is visiting relatives at Borger this Thanksgiving.

Miss Mable Gene Campbell will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in White Deer, Amarillo and Lubbock.

Russell Mason is going to Wichita, Kansas, to spend Thanksgiving.

Howard Houk is spending Thanksgiving in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Miss Kate Anderson were visitors in Miss Helen Anderson's third grade room last Friday.

A new filing cabinet has been installed in the English room of the Central high school. Both students and faculty members appreciate this new equipment.

Miss Bernice R. Whiteley, teacher of English, left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Texas State Teachers association at Houston. She expects to return Monday morning in time to begin work at school.

The orchestra is progressing nicely under the able leadership of Professor Schick.

This has been exam week in the Central high school.

You are expected in Canyon, Saturday, November 26, to see the Harvesters beat the Canyon Eagles.

Miss Addie Lee Smith, who teaches English, has been absent from school on account of illness.

Miss Thelma Gott was a visitor at the Central high school Monday.

McKeesport, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Col., Akron, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Wyo., Elko and Reno, Nev., Sacramento, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Richmond, Greensboro, Spartanburg, Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Houston, Galveston, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans. This list does not include cities near those mentioned which benefit, sometimes almost equally from the service.

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 Pawnee 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.

CHAPTER II

Harrison, in the act of rising from the table, collapsed upon it, right hand still fumbling for the holster beneath his arm pit.

Confusion descended on the place. Men came running from the bar, from adjacent tables. The faro bank was deserted and the chant of the croupier as he announced the decrees of chance at the wheel was stilled. Through it all, but two things were heard distinctly by Gordon Lillie; the voice of Tony Harrison as he rushed toward his fallen father and the voice of Benton saying, "I call on you to witness that he was drawing when I fired. It was a fair fight."

"A fair fight!" Lillie exclaimed to himself bitterly. It was cunning, brutal murder.

Tony Harrison was clutching frantically at his father's shoulders, begging the fallen man to speak to him. With an effort Jeff Harrison moved his lips. "Anthony," he gasped. "Anthony—" Then he was still, and Tony Harrison threw his arms around him and pressed his face against the lifeless cheeks.

An angry murmur of voices broke about Benton, who, still holding his gun, was backing toward the door and repeating, "He was drawing; I bent him to the draw."

There were those who seemed to be not wholly satisfied with the explanation. Technically he had shot in self defense, for Harrison undoubtedly had been reaching for his own weapon. On the other hand, Benton had hurled a deadly insult at a man while his own hand was on his gun, had invited him, so to speak, to commit suicide if he so much as made a threatening move.

Benton's two companions had moved close beside him, their guns drawn, and were retreating with him toward the street. Still no one made a move toward the killer.

Someone moved over to where Harrison lay sprawled across the table and pressed his hand against the gambler's chest. "Dead," he announced with a shake of his head. Tony Harrison whirled suddenly, his face contorted, his eyes blazing hatred. His hand had darted to the holster beneath his father's coat and it now brandished the heavy six-shooter.

"Why didn't you kill him, some

of you?" he cried, his eyes searching for Benton. But that worthy, flanked by his two cronies, had made good his retreat.

The boy tore at Lillie's restraining hand. "Where is he?" he cried, and dashed for the door. "Come back here," he shouted at Benton. Then he leveled the weapon and fired.

There was a shout, and an answering shot. A bullet tore into the framework of the doorway against which he was clearly outlined. Then came the sound of galloping hoofs, followed a little later by more shots. Tom Benton and his cronies had escaped the wrath of the crowd, which, slow to move at the tragic death of Jeff Harrison, had jumped to instant action the moment the killer had turned his gun on the boy.

There were hoarse, excited cries. "Git a rope."

"He's headed for the Line."

"Where's my horse?"

Only a few had chanced, like Benton, to tether their horse outside the saloon, and these had had forethought enough to untie and run off. Those who could find their mounts pursued the fleeing trio, but two hours later they returned empty-handed to find Joe Craig, self-appointed guardian of the boy and boss of the situation, reviling those about him for not killing Benton the moment he had fired.

"But Joe, it happened so quick, I didn't think he'd have the nerve."

"And Harrison was drawing on him when he fired."

"You all make me sick," Craig said angrily. "It was murder. Wish to God I'd been here." He exhibited his hat, through the top of which a bullet had drilled two clean holes. "The skunk took a pot shot at me as he rode off and I didn't know who it was till I come in here. This here town has come to regard human life too careless. The marshal was killed today in a literary argument and this boy here was orphaned by an orgy bully who don't know how to lose at poker and shoots only when he's got the drop."

"I've got two legitimate excuses now to let daylight through Benton's hide the next time I see him. He missed killing me by three inches and he plugged Jeff Harrison, who was a real gentleman, at the same time making a mess of his boy's life. To those two counts I'm adding a third. I've been suspecting Tom Benton of cattle rustling. Now I'm making the open charge."

He put an arm around Tony Harrison. "Son, I'm hoping you'll sort of let me look after you, unless you've got some relatives you'd rather go to. I like your daddy a powerful lot in the short time I knew him. I'm aiming to take you back to Bar K with me and give you a horse to ride and make a cow puncher out of you. How about it?"

The boy during all this had stood a silent, tragic figure, his eyes fixed moodily on the floor. They had nicked up Jeff Harrison and laid him down on a blanket and thrown another one over him. Now, being directly addressed, Tony looked up into the broad-shouldered cowboy's face and voiced the question uppermost in his mind. "Where did Benton go?"

For a moment Craig seemed surprised. Then his lips widened in a slow smile. "Tony, I'm liking you better every minute. Benton's probably crossed the Line into Indian territory. You see, there ain't any state authorities there. You have to have a federal warrant to get a man out of the territory, and getting a federal warrant is what you might call a tedious process."

He led the boy toward the door. "We're going over to your cabin now and pack your belongings. Bill," he said to Gordon Lillie, "if you'll stay here and help the boys cash in Jeff Harrison's chips I'd count it a favor. And you might preserve the cards he held when he was shot. You boys," he told the other Bar K riders, "had better be riding back to the ranch. I expect you were sort of counting on not having to go back till tomorrow, but—"

"That's all right, Joe. We'll be right glad to start fixin' up a comfortable bunk for the young man. And we can tell you colonel—"

"Thank you, Heck. As for the colonel, I wouldn't tell him nothing, except that I was detained."

Jeff Harrison was buried the next day, Joe Craig having personally rounded up a minister and instructed him to do as fine a job as he could.

"At the same time," he added, "I'd kind of like you to be brief. I don't like to deprive the deceased of anything that's coming to him, but I'm thinking of the boy."

The minister smiled. He was young and lately from Kansas City

and still profoundly shocked at the wickedness of the town which had sprung from the prairie to inherit from Abilene, Hays and Dodge City the notoriety that had been theirs in turn of being the wildest camp on God's footstool.

At Craig's request he was both eloquent and brief. Craig thanked him and fed him liberally, and promised his moral aid, if need be, physical assistance in the young minister's avowed intention of trying to Christianize the town.

"I'm for you all the way," Joe Craig assured him. "I don't live in Caldwell and I'm not aiming to. A man like me feels sort of cramped at the thought of living any nearer than ten miles to his next door neighbor. But the decent folks here are in the majority and they're trying to get along peaceable like and tend to their business. They want to make a living and raise children and amount to something, and this here riotous bunch that's swarmed in is clogging the wheels of progress. I'm not denying that the beef industry has contributed somewhat to the general state of delinquency. Some of the boys feel like they had to spill over when they come into town for a spree after riding the range for weeks at a time without much company except senseless cows—"

"If you'd only say that from my pulpit some time," the minister interrupted. "It encourages me to feel that a man like you is on the side of righteousness. It would do more good than any sermon I could preach."

"Who, me?" Craig stared at him and reddened beneath his tan like a bashful boy. "Why, mister, I'd stampee your whole congregation if I was to mount that platform of yours. Come on, Tony." He laid a gentle hand on the boy, who was kneeling beside the fresh grave.

Gordon Lillie, between whom and Joe Craig the son of Jeff Harrison had stood while the funeral service was being read, trailed along with them. It was time, he reflected, to be returning to the restaurant—another day of marketing time until the opportunity came. He swung his head around to the south. Between him and the horizon stretched an invisible barrier, halting the southward flow of civilization. Beyond it lay a vast empire of fertile ground, unbroken by the plow. It was a red man's empire; his home, his hunting ground. The settlers stopped at its boundaries; the white man might pass through but not linger, by order of the government at Washington.

The thought evoked some bitterness in him. "The government at Washington," he told himself, "isn't doing much toward keeping the big cattle men out." Where lay the fairness in barring the country to home seekers and at the same time tolerating the presence of the cattle men who were turning much of the Indian territory into grazing land?

Even now the Cherokee Strip, that ribbon of land bordering Kansas and stretching, 60 miles deep, from the Arkansas river to the western boundary of the territory, 200 miles away, was the home of some of the biggest ranches in the southwest. A gigantic cattle industry was in the making; rumors already were afloat that a cattlemen's association was to be formed, to lease millions of acres from the Cherokee nation.

Craig noticed his preoccupation. "What's troubling you, Bill?"

"I was just thinking. All that land down there some day is going to be thrown open for settlement. If you and I are alive it will be a sight worth seeing."

Craig made a scornful reply. Craig was cowman; he worked for a big cowman, Colonel Titus Moore; thousands of whose cattle were at that moment quietly grazing in the strip. "You're talking nonsense, Bill. Don't you go and absorb any more of those fool ideas of Dave Payne's."

Thus do men ignore the prophets in their midst. A decade more and the first great rush of settlers—tens of thousands of them—was to storm across the barrier into Oklahoma. And Gordon W. Lillie, known to the nation as Pawnee Bill, was to lead them in.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Tony Harrison finds a home at the Bar K ranch.

GOLD FISH FREE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY This Week Mahan Drug Co.

FRASER & UPTON "THE INSURANCE MEN" Bonds, City and Farm Loans Phone 272

Thanksgiving at Granddad's



NEW Th Publ Pampa Jewel Opal J La Ver Cora L Cather Vernon Mary J Cleora Doroth; La Ved Vernon sie J Bernice E WI That more a each 3 ing, at things we are countr meat, I We ar loved- for ou enjoy. breath to dri green bread, and th lives, brings hearer God is Grade. WH I w ward much good eat I Pilgrim an im joy. Alm what but re all of things many we ar and c lowed to our eryout good. Wh can e scener In fac very l things for in Lorai School LET F As this g a day the p Perha say, " for," surely cloud mome sad si Thi hundr family Thad fil fo thank tent y be ou oppor ent d So your l ing b peopl living thank Thurs These in life enoug greet the re lnek," andov better man you ti nate and 3 nearly is not sorro est ju be a Thank (Sent



NEWS OF THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, WRITTEN BY STUDENTS AND PUBLISHED IN PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The Spotlight

Published by students of the Pampa Independent School District.

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Editorials

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR

Thanksgiving day is here once more and on this day that is set aside each year for feasting, thanksgiving, and prayer, we all have many things to be thankful for. First of all we are thankful for this wonderful country in which we live, its government, and great educational systems. We are thankful for life, health, and loved ones that we have about us; for our food, clothing, and home we enjoy. We appreciate the air we breathe and the good water we have to drink. We are thankful for the green earth that gives us our daily bread, the trees, the flowers, the rain and the sunshine; for each day of our lives, and the work and play it brings. We are thankful most for heaven above, and that we know that God is love.—Josephine Lane (Fifth Grade.) Lamar school.

WHAT I AM THANKFUL FOR

I wonder if everyone looks forward to Thanksgiving dinner as much as I do and can just see the good things that we will have to eat. I am certainly glad that the Pilgrims came over, and caused such an important day for us to all enjoy.

Almost everyone first thinks of what he will do on Thanksgiving, but really it is a day that we should all offer our thanks for the good things that have been given us. How many of us think often enough how we are blessed with food, shelter, and clothing, and how we are allowed to work and earn these? Due to our good form of government everyone is given a chance to get a good education.

When we get tired of work, we can enjoy the most beautiful of scenery in our town United States. In fact, I think it would take me a very long time to name all of the things that we should be thankful for in the present and in the future.—Lorraine Noel (Fifth Grade.) Lamar School.

LET EACH DAY BE ONE OF THANKSGIVING

As turkey time rolls around again, this great nation of ours pauses for a day to think about the blessings of the past year and to give thanks. Perhaps someone will be heard to say, "I have nothing to be thankful for." He who utters these words surely could not mean them. A black cloud has darkened his life for a moment and he thinks only of the sad side of his life.

Think of the pioneer who, three hundred years ago, gathered his family and friends to the first Thanksgiving. He was really grateful for his blessings and truly gave thanks. If the pilgrim was so content with his lot, then what should be our attitude toward the life and opportunities we enjoy in our present day?

So let not some sorrow darken your life to such an extent that nothing brings happiness. We all know people who are so enthusiastic about living that they feel like giving thanks every day instead of the last Thursday in November every year. These people have had misfortunes in life, it is true, but they are broad enough to realize that some of the greatest achievements in life are the result of having had some "hard luck." If we are defeated in some undertaking we naturally know better how to understand a fellow man who has been unfortunate. If you think you are the most unfortunate person in the world, look about and you will see many who are not nearly so well off as yourself. Life is not all sunshine neither is it all sorrow. Don't forget that it is darkest just before dawn and resolve to be a person who makes every day a Thanksgiving Day.—Lillian Keshay, (Senior.)

Rotarians Laud Football Squad at Luncheon

The football boys were entertained with a banquet Wednesday noon by the Rotary club in the Schneider hotel dining room. All the Harvesters, Coach Verdie Dickey, Assistant Coach Dial, and Professors Campbell and Fisher were present. This banquet was appreciated very much by all the guests and shows that the Rotary club and Pampa are backing the football team.

Several members of the Rotary club gave the boys some good advice to follow through life. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Dial and Mr. Dickey made some good speeches for the football boys and what they were doing in school this year. The football team appreciate very much the spirit and the backing that the city is giving them this year.

Harvester Peppers Give Banquet To Football Team

The "Harvester Peppers" had charge of the opening of chapel exercises Wednesday morning. Lucille Mooney, the yell leader, presented the football team with a beautiful bouquet of white carnations, as a token of true sportsmanship.

The Harvester Peppers appreciate the good work and games the Harvesters have put over. Six of the Harvester Peppers from the band rendered a splendid program. They sang a few songs to the tune of their kazoo and horns.

Rev. Trahite was the principal speaker on the program. He urged the students to "Take God into your plans." Then he added, "The world of today needs men with an education and a purpose."

Prof. R. B. Fisher rendered two vocal solos, entitled "Morning Glories Bloom for You," and "Sweetheart of Mine." He was accompanied by Mr. Joe Strother, pianist, and Prof. Schick, violinist. The two solos were composed by Prof. Schick.

A "Players Club" will be organized for the plays that are to be given this school year, sponsored by Miss Reid.

Wit and Humor

Vernon Culverhouse, Editor.

Archie W: I saw a bull at the fair that weighed 3,300 pounds. Hugh B: That's a lot of bull.

Miss Reid, in Spanish class: Turn to the idiomatic expressions on page 285.

Fern H., sleepily: What did you say about idiotic expressions?

History Questions.

Who killed the Dead Sea? Who painted the Red Sea? In what year was the war of 1812 fought?

On what date is the fourth of July?

In what month is December 25? Who invented school, and why?

Was Solomon as wise as he is credited with being or did he merely have a good press agent?

This question was turned in by a Spanish student: "How can Spaniards understand each other?"

Mr. Lester: Why does a dog curl his tail? Autry H.: So the fleas can loop the loop.

Lloyd M.: Why is paper money more valuable than silver? Homer K.: I dunno.

Lloyd: Because when you put it in your pocket you double it and when you take it out you find it increases.

Mr. Fisher: In what class shall I put the boy who has the lives? Mr. Campbell: You might put him in the B class.

Miss Carter: What is an island? Charles L.: A wart on the ocean.

We shall end our weekly spasm with a little advice to the wise: Don't do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow.

The Thanksgiving Feast of 1620

A Thanksgiving Play, Written by a Fifth Grade History Pupil, Josephine Lane

Scene: Plymouth, Massachusetts. Characters: Gov. Bradford, Standish, Miss Southworth, Samaset, Massasot, Squanto, Barbara.

Act I. (Thanksgiving day in 1821.) (At the table.)

Bradford: We are all here to have three days of feasting and merriment, but we gathered together most of all to give thanks to God for all he has given.

Standish: I am very thankful that we have not starved during the cold winter.

Bradford: Let us bow our heads and thank God for the things he has given us. Standish will lead in prayer.

Standish: We thank thee, Oh Lord, for the way thou hast given us food and many other things. Oh God, we thank thee for the way the Indians have received us and let us live among them. We ask thee to help us with our crops and homes that are so crude that we built with logs. All these things we ask in thy name. Amen.

Bradford: Now we will eat in happiness.

Barbara: We didn't have such lovely meat in England.

Miss S: I am glad I came to this country, that I may have a part in this great day.

(After the meal they played games.)

Act II. (The games they played.)

Samaset: Let us see who can hit the middle of the score card.

Massasot: Bradford will be first.

Bradford: No, let some one else be first. Standish you be first.

Standish: Well if you wish. (They all shoot in turn at the score card.)

Massasot: Well, Standish you hit the middle circle so we are going to give you the prize. (Massasot brought a bow and arrow and gave it to Standish.)

Standish: I certainly thank you, Massasot.

Squanto: Let us pull each other off of the horses.

Bradford: Well, if the men wish to do so.

(The scene ends with laughter and merriment.)

THANKSGIVING FOR OTHERS

(A Story.)

Twelve enthusiastic Scouts met to complete their plans for Thanksgiving. Each presented his dollar which he had promised to earn during the preceding week.

"Now, I believe we have \$13 counting mine. We can do a great deal of good with that sum. Does anyone know of a special family he would like to help?" the Scoutmaster asked.

"Do you remember Jimmie Hawkins?" asked Alfred Johnson. "He has three little brothers and sisters, and his mother is having a hard time. Her old man is a drunkard and a gambler, and she has to keep him and the kids, too."

"No, we can't help them!" cried Tubby, "cause old man Hawkins told me the next time he caught me he'd kick me out and he said any of the rest of you, too!"

"We aren't afraid of Mr. Hawkins, Tubby," consoled Mr. Wood, "all we care for is to help his family, and if we can, him, too."

From the meeting house Mr. Wood and his Scouts went to a large wholesale grocery and clothing house. Here they purchased clothes and food to be carried to the home of Mr. Hawkins. In the package sent to the Hawkins home Mr. Wood enclosed the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Hawkins: I, the Scoutmaster of the troop of Scouts entitled the 'Crows,' wish to inform you that we wanted your boy as a member of our troop, but we are aware of the fact that you influence this young man into drinking and gambling. We would like to have your cooperation in breaking your son of this, so that he may be a member of our troop."

"We are sending some clothes and food, as we hear that you are financially embarrassed at this time. Respectfully yours,

J. I. Wood." The bundle was left upon the door-step of the Hawkins home and the bell rang, after which the Scouts made a speedy departure.

Imagine the surprise of the family in the poor little house at finding the large bundle upon their step. The whole family, including Mr. Hawkins crowded around it, and were much delighted with the contents of the bundle.

Upon Thursday, Tubby volunteered to get his father's chauffeur to carry the Hawkins family to the Thanksgiving service downtown.

One of the speakers of the morning expressed his gratitude to the Boy Scouts for the part they were playing in celebrating the day of days to most Americans. When this gentleman took his seat, the audience was surprised by seeing a middle aged man arise in the middle of the crowd and let it be known that he was the next speaker.

"I beg pardon for interfering with this program, but I can't be quiet

On Thanksgiving

In the United States and Canada, Thanksgiving is a day set aside annually for the giving of thanks to God for the many blessings of the year. Every one is supposed to have something to thank God for. This day is recognized by all of the schools in the United States.

The Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving day that is on record. Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving because with the fall the corn crop was gathered and was very successful. The women of the colonists cooked a large feast and all of the Indians were invited. There was more than a feast at this gathering. There were many prayers and songs, and the Indians joined the Pilgrims in both the prayers and the songs.

In later years, President Washington issued a general Thanksgiving day proclamation. Thanksgiving was not as yet an annual holiday or celebration. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady Book, took an intense interest in the subject, and for twenty years sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for a nation-wide Thanksgiving. She also wrote many letters to the presidents, and finally in 1863 President Lincoln appointed an annual Thanksgiving day, which was on the last Thursday of November. Thus Mrs. Hale brought about an annual Thanksgiving. She won the title of the "Mother of Thanksgiving."—Jewel Cope, (Junior.)

The Freshmen held a class meeting Friday at 12:30 to see if the class wanted to have pictures made separately or in a group. The class voted on it and the majority was for individual pictures.

A floral fund was created in each of the classes in the high school yesterday.

no longer. I have for the past ten years been a perpetual drinker and gambler, and have been bringing my boy up in my footsteps; but only last night, I heard a knock upon my door and upon opening the door, I saw no one, but a large bundle lay upon the steps. The food my babies had for supper and breakfast came from this bundle; who brought that bundle? It was the Boy Scouts. It is they that have changed my life from a Hell-bent gambler to a man who is going to live an honest, Christian life, and I am proud to say that my son is invited to join that organization. For all of you this is a day of Thanksgiving, but it can mean nothing like what it means to me."—Harold Holmes, (Junior.)

GOLD FISH FREE FRIDAY and SATURDAY This Week Mahan Drug Co.

Lamar School Notes

The English classes of the seventh grade have been learning how to publish a newspaper and write articles for papers. Some phases of the work were writing poems, advertisements, sport news and want-ads. One day each pupil imagined himself editor of a paper and wrote an editorial. Some very good papers were written and the following are two of the editorials that were written:

"Fall Textbooks"

Fall textbooks should be taken care of and not be torn, dropped in mud or water and should not be trampled on. The state gives these books to us to use. The books do not belong to one individual alone, but to all of us. We want other people to take care of our property, so we should take care of theirs. Our textbooks should be placed in our desks properly and never be left on or under the desks.—Roscoe Rich.

"The Harm in Chewing Gum"

There is much harm in chewing gum in school. In the first place you cannot study or recite well. Your wear out your jaws, and when meal time comes you cannot digest your food properly, because all your saliva is used in chewing gum. If you chew it in school and get caught you are likely to get in trouble, so keep on the safe side don't chew gum in the school room.

A little gum after a meal is all right, just a little while, but to chew gum in school is very improper, and you should never do it.—Frances Finley, (Seventh Grade.)

Fourth Grade

The pupils in Miss Beatty's room are practicing on a Thanksgiving program. They have taken much interest in this program.

Mrs. Daniels' pupils have made 25 vases and 38 letter holders which they are giving to the hospital as a Thanksgiving offering.

A multiplication match Friday afternoon was won by the students chosen by Billie Bratton. The students chosen by Marie Farinette were good sports and made a lovely prize for the winning students.

The children in this room have a club for Friday afternoon. Name, "Good Sport Club." Colors, Red, white, and blue. Slogan, "Good Sports Obey Rules."

Third Grade

On Wednesday afternoon the third grades will have their Thanksgiving program.

All the pupils in Miss Byron's room who have climbed the "Word Leader" will have a picnic lunch in their room Wednesday.

Enjoy Dinner.

The three fifth grades had a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at noon. Each pupil brought a lunch which was spread on a common table. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, fruit, pumpkin pies, and cake constituted the lunch.

The pupils dressed to imitate either Indians or Pilgrims, and our program for the noon hour was carried out in a similar fashion of that of the first Thanksgiving day. After lunch, all played such games as the pilgrims must have played, and we feel that this Thanksgiving dinner was made quite effective and impressive. A number of parents were present and enjoyed this noon hour with us.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED.

We, the students and faculty of Pampa high school, wish to take this means to show our sympathy for Pearl Wilson, member of the Junior class, who was bereaved of her father.

Pearl is the treasurer of the Junior class and is one of the most active girls in high school. She is a loyal booster for Pampa high and we wish to extend, if possible our most sincere sympathy to her.

Joan Leath, who has been in school at Gainesville, is now a member of the Junior class at Central high school.

Doyle Ward, who has been absent on account of illness, is back in school.

Ruth Henry, who is attending Simmons university at Abilene, was a visitor at the high school Tuesday.

Harvesters Will Meet Eagles at Canyon Saturday

There will be no game here on Thanksgiving, but the Harvesters will play the Canyon Eagles at Canyon Saturday. The game is called for 3 o'clock.

The team is in good condition to play, as none received serious injuries last Friday. Very little is known about the Canyon Eagles. The Harvesters are practicing very hard because they realize that this game is important. The coach is proud of his team and is putting the best he has into it.

Anyone that wishes to show his or her pride in the team could not show it in any better way than to attend the game in Canyon Saturday. Many will not be able to attend the game in person, but may they all be there in moral support. This is the game for the district championship and every one will want to see it. The spectators will not only see a good game, but the presence of boosters will make the team press on to VICTORY!

Pampa Defeats Shamrock.

The Pampa Harvesters defeated the Shamrock Irishmen Friday, Nov. 18, with the score of 13-0. The game took place on the Ayres field and was witnessed by the largest crowd of this year.

The game was close in spite of the fact that Shamrock never scored. Archie Lee Walstad and Thomas Clayton respectfully made the touchdowns, and all of the boys showed good team work.

It is hard to determine who were the star players. It is true that Shamrock had some swift runners, but they were unable to break the Harvester's strong defense. Pampa can be justly proud of her team.

Thanksgiving

It has been every bit a year since we have had Thanksgiving. Yet it doesn't seem that long to me. For how happy I've been living.

Of all the very good things, That I have been receiving; And I am thankful for everything, That to me, God has been giving.

There are many things to be thankful for: Such as, your parents and friends, And all little presents sent to you, From far and near by friends.

If you don't have a home, I know you feel very sad; But if you do have a home, I think you should feel glad.

And I am sure that now you will, Think of it in this way, If you look forward as I do, To the glorious Thanksgiving day.—La Verne Vears, (Fifth grade.)

Home Again!

In the icy coldness, there's a greeting in the air; There's a joy in living that drives away my care, A wintry wind is blowing across a snowy plane, And the old trees seem to whisper: "Home Again!"

I see a high way replaces that dear old road, Where Father's often driven with many a harvest load.

There's a welcome on the house as we drive down the lane, The snow birds all seem singing: "Home Again!"

I see Thanksgiving greetings in a home not far away, And I know that Mother's waiting for to share "Thanksgiving Day."

And I feel just like the little kid, I was in days of yore, Instead of just a rover, returning home once more.

I near that old gateway and stepping from the bus, I can see that we are happy every one of us.

I've opened the door to sunshine and left behind the rain, And I'll offer a work of thanks to God, because I'm: "Home Again!"—Catherine Vincent, (Junior.)



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**Road Contracts in Seven Counties To Be Let Dec. 6**

AUSTIN, Nov. 24—Proposals to contractors for bids on about \$440,000 worth of road work in seven counties, receivable up to 10 a. m. at the state highway commission's meeting December 6, were issued Tuesday by the state highway department.

The work contemplated totals about 48 miles, the largest project being across Zavalla county, grading and drainage structures from the Dimmit county line north to the Uvalde county line, on state highway No. 55, a distance of 31.10 miles.

Other projects:  
Harris county 4.65 miles, grading and drainage structures and paving from West Junction to Fort Bend county line on state highway No. 3.  
Anderson County 3.89 miles, grading and drainage structures from Neches to the Neches river on state highway No. 43.

Wise county 6.05 miles, grading and drainage structures from Decatur and bridge from Titus county line toward Johnstown on state highway No. 49.

Kaufman county, 0.492 miles, concrete pavement from end of federal aid project No. 130—a, near Elmo, west over overpass to the existing concrete pavement on state highway No. 15.

**Texas Tech Makes Good Record in Judging of Stock**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24—The Tech stock judging team is back home after a week's trip to Wichita, Kansas, and the Kansas City, Mo., where they competed with college teams from all over the country. At Wichita Tech was fourth and only 57 points behind the winner, the team from A. & M. college of Texas.

Blackmon of Tech received second high individual score. Blackmon was high in horses while he tied with Sam Chatham also of Tech, in hogs. Al Jennings, individual high point man at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show last fall, was high point man in sheep.

At the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Buck Weaver was high man for Tech, though the term as a whole finished well down the line against the keenest competition from all parts of the country. The team from Tech was accompanied by Prof. Ray Mowery.

**Farm Bureau Men To Hold Convention At Dallas Soon**

DALLAS, Nov. 24—The eighth annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau federation will be held here January 11, 12 and 13, according to an announcement from its headquarters.

Although only a tentative program has been arranged so far, L. R. Campbell, secretary of the federation, said that "distinguished speakers will address the convention on the vital agricultural problems of the day, including marketing, finance, taxation, legislation and general farmer co-operation along these and other important lines."

Farm relief legislation will undoubtedly be one of the major parts of the program, as Congress at that time will be considering this subject, Mr. Campbell announced. Reports also will be made by the various commodity marketing associations operating under the farm bureau plan, chief of which are the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association and the Texas Wheat Growers Association.

**Blame Bombardments of Old Sol for Fading of Radio Messages**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Old Sol is getting a shady reputation with the radio experts.

The old boy, it seems, occasionally goes on a tantrum and bombards the earth with electrified particles which disturb the radio atmosphere. This, scientists believe, is often responsible for poor reception or fading.

Dr. L. W. Austin, of the Bureau of Standards, who is making a special study of phenomena, says there is a relationship between solar activity and radio waves, but scientists have discovered no good means of measuring these effects.

"While the observation work thus far must be considered to be in the preliminary stage, it seems probable that the relations of solar activity and radio phenomena will be found to be as worthy of study as those of solar activity and terrestrial magnetism," said Dr. Austin.

"The most severe magnetic storm of the year was recorded at the magnetic observatory of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Cheltenham, Md., Oct. 12. It was reported as generally a bad night for radio reception. Signals were very weak and faded out, amateurs being able to hear only a few short wave stations. The signals of the moderate-wave European stations, however, came in with great strength.

"The connection of magnetic storms with radio was first definitely established by Espenchied, Anderson and Bailey in the work of the Bell Telephone company in preparation for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic telephone service. They found that magnetic storms greatly decreased the strength of night signals and slightly increased the daylight strength. This effect was more pronounced at a wave length of 5,000 than at 17,000 meters. Since terrestrial magnetism is known to be closely connected with solar activity, a similar connection with solar activity was to be expected. Dr. Pickard in a recent paper has shown that such a relationship exists.

"We have just touched the surface in the study of these phenomena," Dr. Austin concluded.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edinborough of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and daughter, Myrtle, are spending the holidays in Quanah.

R. B. Fisher, principal of the local schools, is visiting relatives in Shattuck, Okla.

Miss Bernice Whiteley is enjoying a trip to Galveston during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars are spending today in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Skeer, and daughter, Roberta Doris, of Kansas City are the guests of Mrs. Skeer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Gordon, at the Schneider hotel this Thanksgiving.

Mr. Sorg of Frankfort, Ky. has been the guest of Fred Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roberts, and daughter and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Witt and sons, all of Amarillo are the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Amarillo is visiting relatives in Pampa today.

Miss Catherine Roland is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls during the holidays.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Mason, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mason, and Mrs. Grace Higgins motored yesterday to Wichita Falls, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Misses Earline and Ruth Stuckey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stuckey.

Miss Lillian Mullinax is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax, during the holidays.

Gaston Mathis and Hugh Kirby of White Deer were in Pampa on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where she has been for the last two weeks.

She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Gertrude Cook, of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry and daughter Ruth, and Calvin Whatley, have returned to Abilene.

**WANTS INDUSTRIES**

J. L. Duncan of Oklahoma City is visiting in the city. Mr. Duncan promoted the townsite of Deal and other townsites. He likes Pampa and sees a bright future for the city. He says that all he misses here are the smokestacks which denote industries.

While talking to a News reporter Mr. Duncan said, "It takes the bucket parade to make a permanent city, and when Pampa has that parade she will be well stabilized."

**SERUM SAVES LIFE**

SABINAL—Mrs. R. A. Sanderlin was bitten by a big rattlesnake when she stepped upon it while cooking breakfast in the kitchen of her home. Serum saved her life.

**COLD AFFECTS "FLY"**

GAINESVILLE—Henry Roland, "human fly," cancelled his engagement to climb a building here, because of the cold weather.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

**Prize Poster**



**HE NEGLECTED TO BE CAREFUL**



The poster that won the \$500 prize in the national contest held by the National Safety Council is shown above, with Thomas A. Keller of Dayton, O., the artist who submitted it.

**Venison Dinner Enjoyed by Culberson-Smallling Staff**

The management and all employees of the Culberson-Smallling Motor company enjoyed a venison dinner at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening.

Mr. Smallling killed the deer in the mountains of New Mexico recently, and the meat was prepared at the hotel.

Short talks were made by various guests during the dinner, then there was music and dancing. Twenty-seven persons were present.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Rates: 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.

**FOR RENT**

- FOR RENT—Cottage, east of Texan hotel. Mrs. Sigle 23-1p
- FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. One block north of school on Frost St in former De Graffenreid house. 19-9p
- FOR LEASE—Filling station at reasonable price, corner Tynum and Houston streets. Stock can be bought cheap. Will take Pampa Real estate in trade. Call 98 or 199-J 16-4f
- FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel. Jog to first street west go south to end of Somerville. Latham Cottages. 11-9p

**FOR SALE**

- FOR SALE—Four good second hand cars. Worth the money. Thut and Sanders 23-8c
- FOR SALE—Dressed Hogs two miles east on highway 35. No checks accepted. E. R. Mitchell 21-9p
- FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, almost new 5th house south of Jones-Berrett Machine Shop. Mrs. Smith 21-9p
- FOR SALE—Young bulls. H. B. Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of Shorthorn cattle. 19-9p
- FOR SALE—Modern five-room house with garage and servant room. Located at 305 Somerville. Can be bought at a bargain with reasonable payment down. Phone 345. 7-4f
- FOR SALE—About 200 June-hatched white Leghorn pullets, Tanager strain. John Love, Mobeetie. 20-9p
- FOR SALE—Good three room house and lot. 30x134. Best buy in town. \$650; terms inquire at White's Filling Station. South side. James B. Nealey 20-9p

**LOST AND FOUND**

- LOST—On Pampa Street Clarinet name Ruth Noel in box. Reward for return to J. G. Noel Phone 9007F21 21-9p
- LOST—Boston screw tail bull dog, white front legs, white breast and half ring around neck, answers to name of "Lindy." D. C. Wroten, Texan hotel. 18-9p

**Wanted To Buy**  
Discarded clothing and shoes, musical instruments, jewelry, guns, tools, trunks and suit cases, tents and bedding. We call to buy.  
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Anyone buying a New Hudson car can save \$100 by calling  
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**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY**  
Producers, Refiners and Marketers  
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming