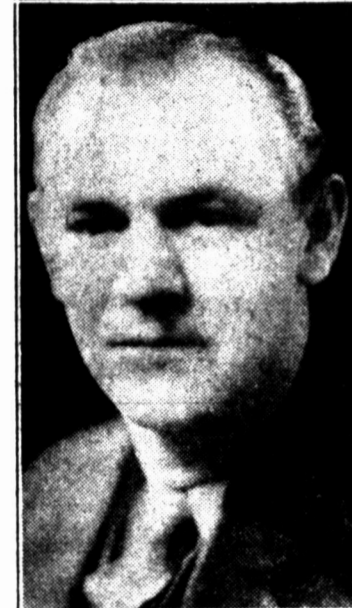


3 DIE, 8 HURT AS AIRLINER CRASHES

To Borger



Ely Fonville, above, and Mrs. Fonville and small daughter, will move to Borger this week. Mr. Fonville who has been associated with the Panhandle Insurance Agency in Pampa for several years, will be connected with the same firm in Borger.

STOCKS AGAIN TAKE TUMBLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—A brisk backwash of selling in the stock market today swept away much of the recovery from the low levels reached in Tuesday's huge wave of liquidation.

BLACK LIKELY TO PEN FIRST OPINION SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Unless Justice Hugo L. Black departs from custom, he will write during the next two weeks his first opinions as a member of the Supreme Court.

I HEARD - - -

Many berserk gridiron statesmen yesterday talking about the district football situation as if they had gone nuts, but there was one who seemed certain of his state of mind.

Passage Of Tax Bill Probable

GREAT BATTLE OF SHANGHAI IN 4TH DAY

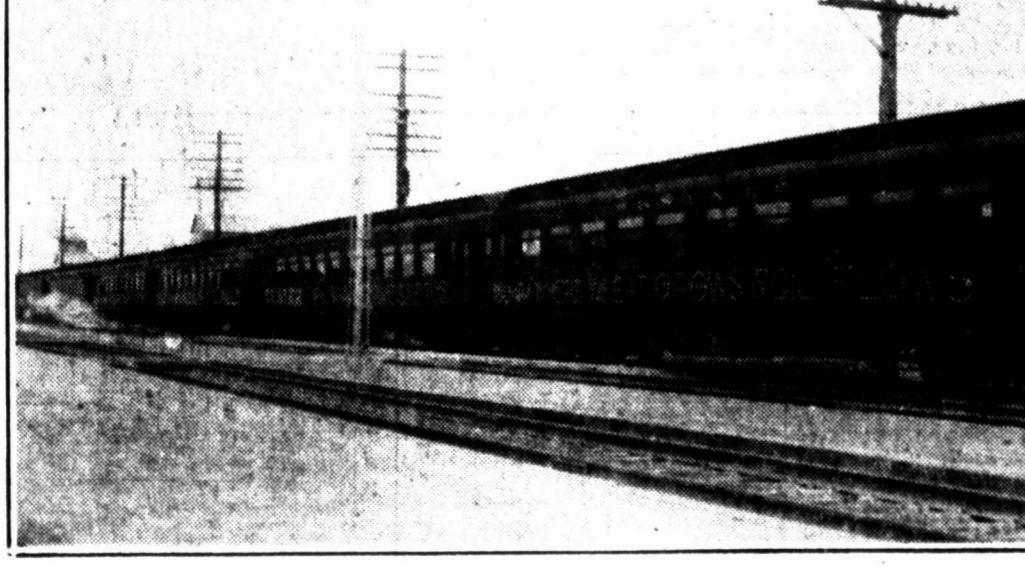
SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (AP) (Sunday)—A Japanese communique today announced Chinese forces were retreating along the entire Shanghai front.

The announcement said the Japanese were advancing toward Soochow creek which flows along the northwestern boundary of the International settlement, separates that area from Chapel and cuts through the settlement's north central part to empty into the Whangpoo river.

Alanreed's Fair Bowls Over Roving Reporter

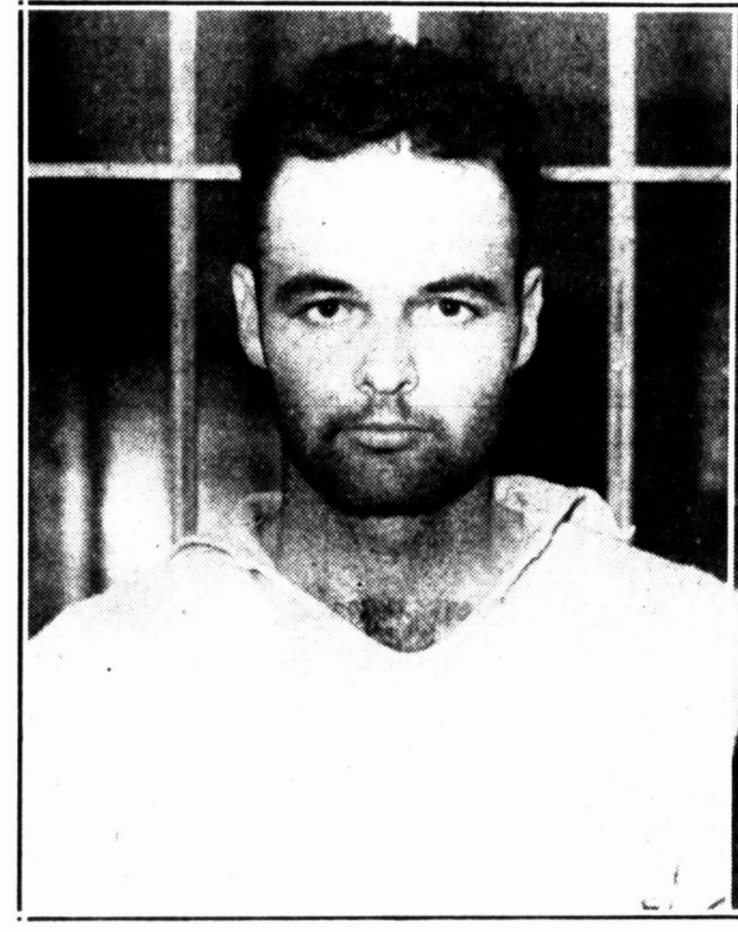
By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter Friday afternoon 1 o'clock attended a county fair at Alanreed, drank L. L. Palmer's cider and ate his apples, saw the bruising Longhorns outside the Guerrillas, saw "Antelope" Austin of Wellington run the McLean Tigers ragged but the most pleasant experience of the day was a visit to the fair booths in the Alanreed gym.

That Famous Special To Port Arthur

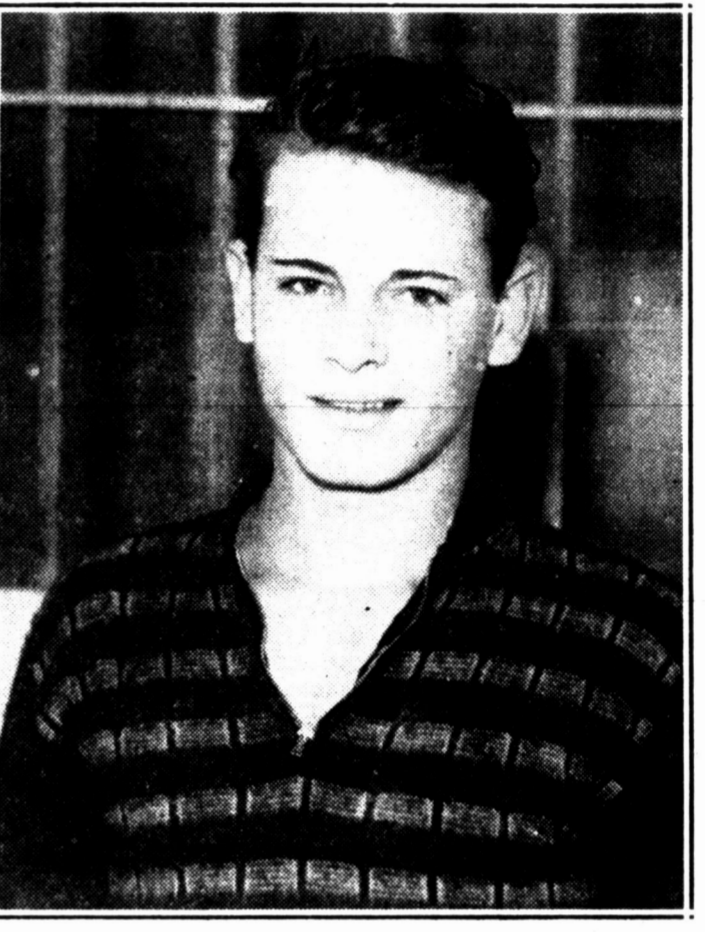


Pampa sent the above high school special train a greater distance than any other city in the nation. It is believed, when the 260 fans went to Port Arthur October 15 to see the Harvesters play Port Arthur. Pictured are seven coaches of the 11-coach train which carried the fans over the Santa Fe more than 800 miles across Texas or nearly as far as from Pampa to Chicago.

Pampa Youths Plead Not Guilty In Portales Slaying



Marvin McEntire and Ray Jackson, Pampa youths, pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tuska Walker at Portales, New Mexico, Friday.



They are charged with the murder of Ed Hargis, Roosevelt county farmer, July 28. They were apprehended in Fort Smith, Ark., Sunday. McEntire is shown left and Jackson right.

ALLRED OPENS SOIL SUBJECT

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today opened consideration by the legislature the subject of soil saving legislation.

MONTAGUE'S ACQUITTAL SOUGHT BY ATTORNEYS

ELIZABETHTOWN N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Defense counsel for Hollywood's John Montague centered their efforts to seek his acquittal on a seven-year-old robbery charge today on a series of depositions from his filmland golfing pals.

JURORS SUMMONED FOR LAST WEEK OF COURT

Fourth week of the October term of county court will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The week, customarily non-jury and the concluding week of the term, will require the services of the panel summoned to report October 18.

Set for Tuesday is the case of the State of Texas vs. Mrs. John Hartson, who is charged with passing a school bus. The case was postponed from October 18 to Tuesday.

16 Locations In Panhandle Filed

The suburbs of Pampa will get another oil well with announcement last week by the Smith Brothers Refining company of McLean that they would drill a well on the Kathryn Arends land in plot 182, suburbs of Pampa, in the Talley addition.

FOUR HOUSES BEING BUILT

Permits for four residences and several repair jobs were issued last week by Sam Thomas, city building inspector. Permits totaled \$13,060, covering the amount for the year to \$260,100.

ALL SCOUTS URGED TO ATTEND HONOR COURT

An Eagle badge will be awarded to W. Postma, scoutmaster of Troop 16 and applications for Bronze Palms will be submitted by Doyle Auld and Aubrey Green, Eagle Scout of Troop 80 at the regular monthly Boy Scout Court of honor to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom.

Set for Tuesday is the case of the State of Texas vs. Mrs. John Hartson, who is charged with passing a school bus. The case was postponed from October 18 to Tuesday.

TWO CANADIAN PIONEERS DIE

CANADIAN, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two Canadian citizens, both Panhandle pioneers, died this week-end.

SENATOR STEINER NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP)—Senator Frederick Steiner of Oregon, Republican and one of the Senate's sternest new deal critics, said today he had decided not to seek reelection next year.

MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY ATTEMPT

J. V. Melton is being held in the county jail on a charge of attempt at burglary, following his arrest Friday night by officers of the sheriff's department. No bond had been set last night.

The arrest followed a report given by two men who were seated in a parked automobile and who saw a man attempt to break into two houses on North Starkweather street, sheriff's officers said.

SIGHTSEEING PLANE FALLS ONLY 25 FEET

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP)—Two men were killed and a 78-year-old woman fatally injured here today in a crash of a trimotored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field.

The plane pancaked at the south edge of Tacoma field on a take-off after having risen only about 25 feet in the air. The entire superstructure was crushed, the wheels thrown 50 feet away and the dead and injured trapped in the wreckage.

ITALY'S STAND ENDS EUROPE'S OPTIMISM

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand today swept away Europe's optimism for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

CANADIAN IS HOST TO PANHANDLE SHRINERS

A score of Pampans attended the Shriner's party in Canadian Friday night, when the Canadian Shrine club entertained Shriners from over the Panhandle area.

I SAW - - -

The mayor of Alanreed and a score of citizens looking for this corner's keys at the Guerrilla-Longhorn game Friday after they mysteriously disappeared and all the time Mrs. Roy N. Jones had them (gr-gr). All we missed was just a whole quarter of that game!

Wellington's "Antelope" Austin whose speed is unbelievable unless you see it, and all the McLean boys needed to catch him was a race horse and a lariat rope!

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include Sunset, 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, Maximum Saturday, and Minimum Saturday.

See No. 3, Page 6

See NO. 1, Page 6

See No. 2, Page 6

Photo by FLETCHER STUDIO

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.
Phone 366—All departments
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

NEWS FOR HUNTERS

Welcome news for big game hunters is the government's offer to provide deer, elk, or buffalo—ready for the hunt—at varying prices.
Forced by drought and grasshopper plagues, and resultant food shortages on game preserves to reduce its herds, the U. S. Biological Survey provides an opportunity for the citizenry "Buffalo Bill" to shoulder his trusty gun, ride comfortably to the happy hunting ground, bag his kill and ship it home, without any of the usual discomforts of hunting expeditions.
No more climbing mountains, breaking thru miles of brush; no more dodging bullets from high-powered rifles of other none-too-careful hunters.
Results are guaranteed. And, when the hunter points proudly to the mounted head of his prize, and relates a long tale of hardships, endless tracking, and desperate adventure, who can deny it? Not the government—which provides the quarry; the hunter's story is his own.

ALCOHOL AND AUTOS

The part that alcohol plays in the traffic fatalities is clearly shown in figures compiled by Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, coroner at Cleveland, Ohio.
Up to the end of August, 217 people had been killed in traffic this year in Cuyahoga county, of which Cleveland is the center. Having conducted post-mortem examinations in upwards of 90 per cent of these deaths, Dr. Gerber reports that more than half of the people killed were under the influence of liquor at the time.
Seventy-four per cent of those killed were pedestrians; six out of every 10 of them were intoxicated when killed. Of the drivers killed, five out of 10 were intoxicated; of the passengers killed, more than half were intoxicated.
The grim part alcohol plays in the situation could not be more clearly revealed.

LINDY STILL AMERICAN

Announcement that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has applied for renewal of his commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve sets at rest rumors that he might relinquish his American citizenship and reside permanently in England.
That such a move has not been the intention of one of modern aviation's outstanding heroes is now apparent. The more likely explanation that his residence abroad has been in the interests of American aviation in trans-Atlantic air lines now gains credence.
Idol of thousands of American boys, his achievement in first flying the Atlantic alone remains undimmed. Even greater was his personal heroism in a tragedy that brought him the sympathy of a nation—the kidnap-murder of his son.
"Lindy" is still a hero—and he still belongs to the United States.

HONORING HELEN KELLER

Helen Keller Tribute Year, a period devoted to honoring blind teachers of the blind, is to culminate in National Helen Keller Day, designated by President Roosevelt, as March 3.
So the nation honors an outstanding woman whose perseverance and courage stand out as guideposts to the infirm, her achievements proof of handicaps surmounted if will is strong enough.
Sharing in spirit the honors which are to be conferred upon her extraordinary pupil will be the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, for 48 years constant companion and teacher of Miss Keller.
Helen Keller was not born deaf, dumb and blind. A normal child at birth, the daughter of an editor of North Tuscumbia, Ala., she was stricken with brain fever at the age of 19 months, and through this illness was deprived of her faculties. After six years of clawing, wheezing, muffled screaming of childhood, Helen Keller was taken to the Perkins Institute of the Blind at Boston. Here she met Anne Sullivan, who recognized in the pupil an exceptional mentality, undiminished by the illness that had robbed her of her senses.
Years of constant, patient training followed. Years of failure and disappointment, finally climaxed in success marked by a single spoken sentence: "I am not deaf now."
Well versed in the Braille alphabet of the blind, as well as in a manual alphabet for conversation through touching fingers, Miss Keller rapidly developed her ability to discern and reproduce spoken words.
At the age of 20, she and her tireless, constant companion and teacher matriculated in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., from which the blind prodigy was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1904, "with special mention for excellence in English Literature."
Her case attracted the attention of international scientists who marveled at the attainments of the Alabama girl and her mentor. Success as a novelist and as a lecturer came swiftly. Throughout the world Helen Keller became a model of victory over personal handicaps.
Chief activity during the major portion of her life has been Miss Keller's devotion to the

American Foundation for the Blind, and its \$2,000,000 fund. Proudy Miss Keller has rejected atronizing offers of assistance, but readily has welcomed every heartfelt effort to aid the sightless. America has been her field, but during recent years she has extended her work to aid the blind of both the Orient and of Europe.
Living proof of what teaching and care can accomplish, Miss Keller well deserves all the honors that a nation may pay her. And thru this tribute she hopes attention will be drawn to others, similarly handicapped, but not endowed with such exceptional mental faculties, that they may be led along a brighter way, to happiness in a darkened world.

Washington Letter
WASHINGTON—Optimism as to success of the forthcoming C. I. O.-A. F. L. peace conferences is a scarce commodity.
No responsible person in either camp, or in the ranks of government, appears to believe that a reunited American labor movement is an early prospect.
The best thing the more peaceful labor leaders hope for is some sort of a truce in which the two organizations will at least partially refrain from seeking to slash each other to pieces. It is believed possible that Lewis and the A. F. of L. chieftains might reach an agreement to use their war chests for other purposes than the labor versus labor war.
Prevalence of pessimism concerning other phases of labor's split doesn't mean that attempts to bring the two factions together again are doomed. Cogent factors, actual and potential, which may force something more than a partial truce, are also in the picture.
Nevertheless, competent observers returning from Denver and Atlantic City report that the sessions of both groups breathed self-congratulatory optimism and defiance. The plain fact is that both branches of the labor movement have been thriving, that neither side is seriously afraid of the other and that these facts tend to discourage compromise.

Washington Letter

Complexities of the problems to be solved in any far-reaching settlement of labor's strife are enormous. But one of the most difficult facts is that with C. I. O. now claiming a larger membership than the federation it might be impossible to reunite C. I. O. and A. F. of L. without putting Lewis in control.
Furthermore, Lewis undoubtedly will insist on the right to organize mass production industries on an industrial basis without craft union participation; upon full voting representation for his followers and on a cessation of A. F. of L. efforts to gain employer recognition by suggesting C. I. O. would be a greater evil.
William Green and his executive council have shown small indication of willingness to make any large concessions.
Strategically, C. I. O. leaders feel they're sitting pretty. By making the first "peace" move, Lewis appealed to the large rank and file sentiment of workers in both armies who dislike fighting other workers. The A. F. of L. could hardly refuse the overture. Peace negotiations, hopeless or not, might at least stall off a major A. F. of L. onslaught against C. I. O. while Lewis and his colleagues continued their organization drive.

Some of the facts which may make the outlook for real peace brighter than most labor leaders now think, were also influential in persuading C. I. O. to break the ice. On both sides exists the fear of a business slump. Both sides also fear the threat of repressive labor legislation which will be harder to defeat if labor cannot unite at least on that front.
Influential pacifistic groups of leaders are to be found in both groups, aside from a very important and perhaps potential decisive rank and file sentiment.
C. I. O. has been somewhat disturbed to find A. F. of L. groups fighting "labor" candidates which it endorsed for election in New York, Detroit and elsewhere. Some A. F. of L. unions worry lest C. I. O. unions, which haven't yet invaded their territory, will soon do so, and some C. I. O. unions are having what they consider enough trouble without having the A. F. of L. bear down on them in ticklish areas.
And no one on either side enjoys the fact that employers have shown an increasing disposition to refuse to sign contracts with one faction at the risk of inviting attack from the other.
Some day a movie gridiron hero may fail to win the game for dear old Slivash in the last minute of play. If he does they'll probably award him the victory on a penalty.
War planes bombard Shanghai with newspapers carrying Sino-Japanese friendship propaganda. If their aim is as bad with news as with bombs most of it probably landed in the International Settlement.

Man About Manhattan
—By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Tonight this department is going to throw a toothbrush and a pair of socks in a suitcase and meander out to the Pacific Coast for a few days vacation, and so this is to announce that while we are away you will be entertained daily by a lot of very entertaining people whom you all know.
They are actors and actresses and playwrights and composers, and they all aver that they would like nothing better than to lay hands on this somewhat battered typewriter and knock out some very personal billets doux for your inspection.
So we are clearing the desk, dusting off the typewriter, and piling up a stack of clean white paper. They asked for it and we said yes before they had a chance to reconsider.
On our trip we aim to do a little fishing in the north west. Not much, but we'll wet a hook or two. We'll go first to Seattle, tarry a couple of days, hop down the coast to San Francisco and Los Angeles, then cut over via Albuquerque to Dallas and to New Orleans. From there it'll probably be Washington and then New York.
Of course, all this depends on whether the scratch holds out and whether we can stand that pure western air after so long a stay in this peculiar climate we have around New York.
Among those who will sing a song for this department is Burgess Meredith, whom critics refer to as "The Hamlet of 1940." Mr. Meredith is the fair-haired boy of the Broadway stage right now and he is currently occupied with the lead in Mr. Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Star Wagon." Burgess is a pipe-smoker and is a house-loller. He likes to lounge around in slippers and a pair of slacks. In other words, off stage he's lazy.
ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE will be another. Her temper is nothing like her red hair, which flames like a Kilikenny bonfire on a summer's night. Miss Moore comes from a long line of Irish editors, and so she should be right at home doing this chore.
The others will be written by other famous names of the entertainment world who have scored brilliant successes here and in England. But with all their affluence, they are real, live people who eat meat and potatoes the same as we do.
So here's how for the next few days.
There's a plane taking off in a little while and we've got to catch it.

People You Know
—By ARCHER FULLINGIM.
TRAVELER RETURNS.
We have sowed the waves of the sea
Into hours jeweled with stars.
We have harvested sunsets and dawns
And watched an Autumn tree
Embroidering flame on Summer's tapestry.
This we have seen . . . and all the wizardry
Of black waters breaking into crystal foam.
Of pomegranates scarlet on the sky's blue dome.
We shall keep against a winter's hour
The memory of one wave . . . one dawn . . . one flower!
—Sara Van Alstyne Allen,
In Christian Science Monitor.

How's Your Health?
By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.
In the northern part of the United States rheumatic heart disease is the third most important chronic infectious disease. Only tuberculosis and syphilis exceed it.
The control of all three can be furthered best by the cooperation of the public. Unfortunately, we do not yet know the cause of rheumatic fever, nor the manner in which it is spread.
Dr. O. F. Hedley, former assistant surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, has tersely stated the salient facts currently occupied with the lead in Mr. Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Star Wagon." Burgess is a pipe-smoker and is a house-loller. He likes to lounge around in slippers and a pair of slacks. In other words, off stage he's lazy.
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Yesteryear In Pampa
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Miss Olive Duenkel and Clyde Oswald were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Duenkel. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Todd.
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
C. H. Walker, chairman of the federal relief committee here, was preparing for the administration of the fund which was expected from the government. Others on the committee were John R. White, W. A. Bratton, M. K. Brown, and Alex Schneider.
American Association of University Women presented the first in a series of home talent stage productions. The offering was "Ghost House", a mystery drama, coached by a professional instructor, Miss Agnes Anderson.

So They Say
Although we were always on the run, it was pretty good while it lasted. Anybody who lived the life we did expected to be riddled with bullets, or end up like I did.
—JAMES DALHOVER, lone survivor of the Brady gang.
We feel it is most merciful to allow her to sleep her life away.
—MR. W. W. GOBLE, of Omaha, Neb., whose wife had been sleeping 32 weeks.
War is contagion whether it be declared or undeclared. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement.
—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.
If people would just make us out to be business women, everything would be fine.
—ALBERTA TYNE, Transcontinental and Western Air hostess.

Proofs For The 1938 Campaign Picture



Man About Manhattan

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The memory of one wave . . . one dawn . . . one flower!
—Sara Van Alstyne Allen,
In Christian Science Monitor.

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—If Charlie Chaplin should omit his baggy trousers from his future film plans—there's been some talk but nothing definite—he'll have precedent in personality-changing.
But not much, and in a practical sense he'd be doing something never done before. No one so far advanced in a career, with a screen character so well established as Chaplin's wistful vagabond, has ever deliberately chuckled that character overboard.
Years ago, Harold Lloyd made such a change. He didn't always wear those spectacles. But the Lloyd career was still in its formative stages when Harold said goodbye to Lonesome Luke, for-sword that gentleman's Chaplinesque accoutrements, including mustache, and launched his tremulous, naive, but wholesome bespectacled youth.
Even Mary Chagneved
You might count Mary Pickford's shearing of her curls as a break from character. It was eight years ago that Mary suddenly "grew up" in films. After specializing in little girl roles—the same that Shirley Temple is doing now—well into her thirties.
Douglas Fairbanks went up swash-buckling for a modern film or two—talking—but never as successfully. This may have been due to the natural waning of a long career more than to the public's refusal to accept the change.
William Powell did a startling change of character, too, but the change accompanied his rise to stardom. Once he played villainous roles—in silent films. Then he switched to bad men with golden teeth, paving the way for his accession to a hero's throne.

How's Your Health?

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Book A Day

By BRUCE CATTON
If you like adroitly malicious writing, if you are a bit sentimental about young people in love, if you like to chuckle and occasionally to laugh out loud, you will find "The Picnic" (Putnam, \$2.50), by Martin Boyd, a book to gloat over.
Things begin happening in the English village of Plumbridge when local gossip learns that The Hall has been sold to a family of Australians. Mrs. Malaby, pseudo-aristocrat, who believes all Colonials to be outside the social pale, is perturbed by the news . . . but not so perturbed as when she learns that the Australian interlopers have a right to social position in the village which she never can obtain.
But for all that, there is something strange about the two Westlake boys. They do not fit into life in the village as well as one would expect. And as for their mother and their wealthy aunt, even Lady Elizabeth, whose daughter, Ursula, loves Christopher Westlake, finds them a little hard to understand.
The climax of the book is reached when chaos descends on what was planned to be a highly conventional, ordinary picnic. Assault, burglary, and general confusion overcome the village, and not even the caustic suggestions of 80-year-old Aunt Albania Plumbridge can set things right until young love is accommodated.
For light, amusing reading, "The Picnic" is unexcelled. The most casual reader will enjoy it. The cleverly contrasted characters, the slyly used dialog, are entertaining. The extreme intelligence of their handling, however, and the ironic shadings of the story make it worthy of more serious consideration than this type of novel usually merits.—E. M. T.

Alanreed Fair Awards

RATING OF BOOTHS.
First, Eldridge; second, Alanreed; third, McClelland.
4-H CLUB.
Class No. 1-1 mulo, Conard Miller (2 classes), first; Leonard Glass, second; Joe Gibson, third.
Class 1-2, kaffir, Winifred Fulton, first; Robert Bruce, second.
Class 1-4, Hegari, Joe Gibson, first. Class No. 4, cotton, Leonard Glass, first; Drew Word, second.
Class No. 5-12, Drew Word.
Class No. 5-16, pepper, any variety, Drew Word.
FARM PRODUCTS EXHIBITS
Class No. 1, 10 heads of mulo—Emmett Allen, first, McClelland; W. H. Miller, second, Alanreed; R. M. Gibson, third, Alanreed; A. E. Turner, fourth, Alanreed.
Class No. 11, 10 heads of kaffir—Clyde Easterly, first; R. M. Gibson, second; A. E. Turner, third, all of Alanreed.
Class No. 1-4, 10 heads of hegari—E. R. Sherrod, first; A. E. Turner, second; J. R. Collier, third, all of Alanreed.
Class No. 1-6, 10 ears of corn—T. T. Griffin, first; Eldridge; O. L. Tibbets, second, McClelland; A. E. Turner, third, Alanreed.
Class No. 2-1, 1 gallon peanuts—O. L. Tibbets, first, McClelland; R. M. Gibson, second, Alanreed.
Class 3-4, bundle sweet sorghum—W. H. Miller, first, Alanreed; O. L. Tibbets, second, Alanreed; Frank Crisp, third, Whitefish.
Class No. 3-5, bundle sudan grass—R. M. Gibson, first; O. L. Tibbets, second; O. K. Lee, third, all of Alanreed.
Class No. 3-7, bundle of hegari—J. Reese, first, McClelland; J. A. Patterson, second, Whitefish; J. B. Collier, third, Alanreed.
Class No. 3-8, bundle kaffir—Sam Brown, first; W. H. Miller, second, Alanreed; J. A. Patterson, third, Whitefish.
Class 4-20, Bolls cotton—G. G. Oakley, first, Alanreed; O. L. Tibbets, second, McClelland; A. E. Turner, third, Alanreed.
Class No. 5-2, sweet potatoes—Clyde Easterly, first; L. L. Palmer, second, Eldridge; Joe Spradlin, third, Glenwood.
Class 5-4, turnips—O. L. Tibbets, first, McClelland; Mrs. J. T. Blackburn, second, Alanreed; Clyde Easterly, third.
Class No. 5-8, Tomatoes—Foreman Stubbs, first, Eldridge; O. L. Stapp, second.
Class No. 5-10, blackeyed peas—Class No. 5-10, blackeyed peas, one gallon—R. M. Gibson, first; O. L. Tibbets, second.
Class No. 5-11, cushaw—L. L. Palmer, first; O. L. Tibbets, second.
Class No. 5-12, pumpkins—Drew Word, first; T. T. Griffin, second; O. L. Tibbets, third.
Class No. 5-13, watermelons—R. M. Gibson, first; J. J. Palmer, second; J. B. Collier, third.
Class No. 5-14, cantaloupe—R. M. Gibson, first, Alanreed.
Class No. 5-15, pepper—L. L. Palmer, first; Mrs. W. E. James, second, Alanreed; Drew Word, third.
Class No. 5-16, okra—Foreman Stubbs, first.
Class No. 5-17, cucumbers—Clyde Easterly, first; R. M. Gibson, second.
Class No. 5-2, pie pumpkin—G. G. Oakley, first; L. L. Palmer, second; O. L. Tibbets, third.
Class No. 6-1, apples—Foreman Stubbs, first, Eldridge; G. E. Castleberry, second, Alanreed; L. L. Palmer, third, Eldridge.
Class No. 6-2, pears—L. L. Palmer, first; T. T. Griffin, second.
Class No. 5-22, one gallon dry fish—F. M. Gibson, first; J. D. Fish, second.
Rose yo-yo bed spread—First, Mrs. McCracken; second, Mrs. Davenport.
HOMEMAKING DIVISION.
Bed spread—Old, artistic, first, Auntie Slavin; second, Bradley Fulton.
Doughs Fairbake went up swash-buckling for a modern film or two—talking—but never as successfully. This may have been due to the natural waning of a long career more than to the public's refusal to accept the change.
William Powell did a startling change of character, too, but the change accompanied his rise to stardom. Once he played villainous roles—in silent films. Then he switched to bad men with golden teeth, paving the way for his accession to a hero's throne.

Cranium Crackers

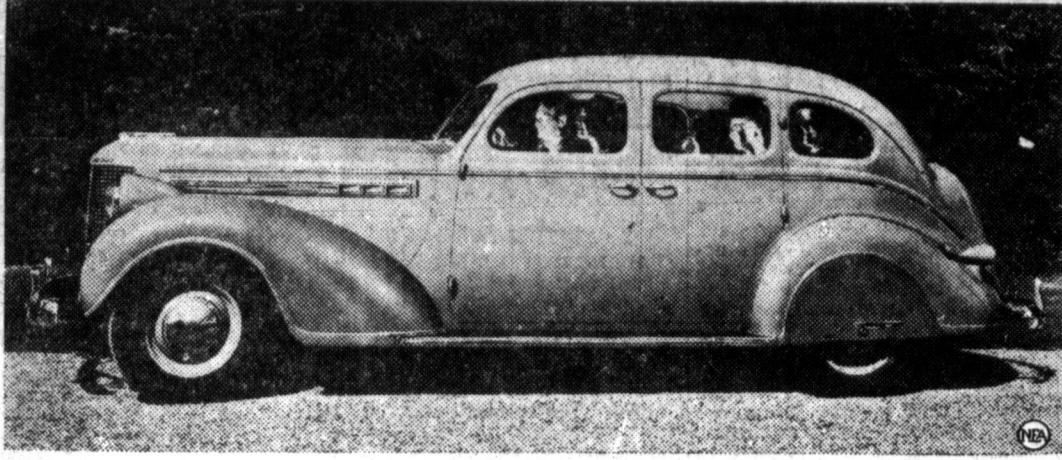
1. This is too easy. What's the difference between an old penny and a new one?
2. For tongue-twisting experts, how is "bourgeois" pronounced?
3. What is the standard legal size sheet of typewriter paper?
4. With which of the following phrases does the second stanza of America begin?
5. If a clock indicates that it is 7 minutes past 6, what time would it be if the hour and minute hands were reversed?
(Answers on Classified Page.)
Chinese architecture is principally wood construction.

Side Glances



"What will the doctor think? Other little boys just love to have their tonsils out."

New Style, Longer Wheelbase Chrysler Features



With three inches additional wheelbases in the Royal, and four in the Imperial, Chrysler makes its appearance this year as a changed car, especially in front end design. In both lines the headlamps are set in the front fenders, and the hood opens on a line from the radiator grille to the cowl, giving easier access to the motor. Engines are more powerful, and the handbrake is of the pistol-grip variety mounted under the instrument panel. The Imperial four-door sedan is shown here and is on display at the C. B. Gloor Motor Co., 208 N. Russell.

EASIER STEERING IS FEATURE OF 'JUBILEE' YEAR PLYMOUTH

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—(Special)—A new Plymouth of brilliant design—with easier steering, safer vision and a score of new luxury features—for the lowest price field—officially opens Plymouth's tenth anniversary "Jubilee" this week as new 1938 models are formally unveiled in 12-500 showrooms throughout the country.

The 1938 Plymouth sets a new standard of quietness and smoothness, even beyond last year's model that was noted for its "hushed" ride. More than a score of new engineering improvements climax Plymouth's first decade of building great cars.

The new Plymouth looks definitely bigger and more luxurious. A new hood sweeps farther forward at the top to meet a different radiator grille, which now rises much more vertically than the sloping "face" of last year's car.

Bigger headlamps of teardrop design increase the impression of greater mass. Larger fenders dip lower in front, an inch and a half deeper than last year's fender lines. These now sweep in a continuous curve toward a new, rounded front apron in body color that forms the architectural base of Plymouth's new front design. Hood louvers continue the lines of windstream supports for the headlamps.

Plymouth introduces a new hood design with side fixed panels, and only the top sections swinging open for routine service, water and oil. The handle remains where it was, on the side panel.

This year's windshield is larger, giving safer vision inside the car. There is more effective glass area, and greater depth in the vertical plane. As a result, the 1938 Plymouth has better visibility, making it easier to see overhead traffic lights as well as closer down in front of the car.

Plymouth's interior color scheme for 1938 is sable brown, with coach vermilion accents at the center spots of two instrument dials, and on the horn button. Upholstery materials are optional, broadcloth or mohair.

The safety-styled instrument panel, with all controls sunk or recessed flush with the surface, appears this year with everything centered in a unified assembly at the middle of the board. There are two large dials; one to show speed and mileage, the other containing fuel and oil gauges, ammeter and heat indicator. Both dials are now facelighted, instead of through the edge, for better visibility at night without glare.

The clutch pedal works still easier, with pressure reduced about 15 per cent. The clutch itself has a new baffle plate to keep out oil and water vapor; an improved driven disc with two woven facings, and a

Mainly About People
Phone Rooms for this Column to the News Editorial Rooms at 666

Roy Pearce underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Haase, 323 W. Foster, has as her guests for the week her mother, Mrs. Dan Hall of Okmulgee, Okla., and her two daughters, Miss Thelma Haase and Mrs. Mary Baker and small daughter of Oklahoma City. Four generations are represented at this reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hoover of Fort Worth have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gillis of Orange, Texas, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree. Mrs. Gillis is a niece of Mrs. Ochiltree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Jones are spending the week-end in Oklahoma City.

J. S. Rice is critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital where he was admitted Friday.

O. E. Stephens was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday.

Mickey Ledrick and Rex Rose, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, are spending the week-end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs have returned from a three-week trip to the Pacific coast.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks returned Friday night from Hot Springs, Ark.

NEW PACKARDS RIDE EASIER

For 1938 the Packard Motor Car Company has almost completely redesigned its two lower priced cars and a long list of detailed improvements is announced for the larger higher priced Super Eight and Twelve.

The company's announcement features a new riding comfort with all four cars. A large number of detailed changes go to make the "new Packard ride." Principal among them is a new rear spring suspension system for the Six and Eight. The Six and Eight are much longer in appearance and each has an increase of seven inches in wheelbase. Both the Six and Eight have all steel bodies with one piece steel tops and sound insulated with 11 different kinds of noise deadening material.

The new Packard rear spring suspension system used on the Six and Eight is asserted to give the same results, from the standpoint of easy riding, as were accomplished with independent front wheel suspension.

Leaf springs are used but static friction is practically removed from them. At the ends of the spring leaves there are cup-like depressions. These contain friction relieving buttons. The forward ends of the springs are mounted in rubber and rubber bushings are used in the spring shackles.

The two-way shock absorbers of the lower priced cars are so mounted that on one the arm extends forward while on the other it extends to the rear. This method of mounting supplements the resistance of the more flexible springs against braking or starting torque reaction of the rear axle.

The Packard Safe-T-flex independent front wheel suspension system is continued on all cars and to it has been added a newly designed rubber pad for the seat of the top of the coil springs.

Bodies of all cars are wider, giving increased seating width. Windshields of the Six and Eight are a full two inches higher giving greatly increased vision. Easily manipulated cam type screened cowl ventilators are provided.

STUDENTS FROM NINE STATES ATTEND W. T.

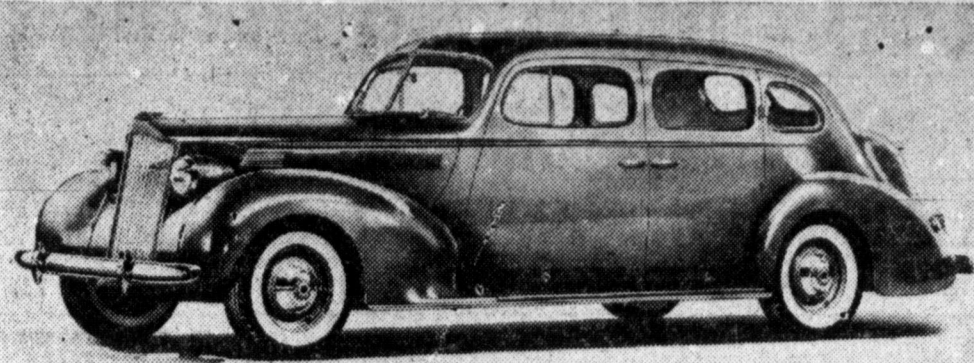
CANYON, Oct. 24.—Seventy-six Texas counties and nine states are represented in the 900 registered at West Texas State College here, a checkup reveals.

Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Hemphill, and Carson are among the Texas counties represented.

There are 12 students from Oklahoma, two from Colorado, 10 from New Mexico, two from Pennsylvania, and one each from Michigan, Illinois, Montana, Arkansas.

Anglers' licenses were purchased by 5,832,448 persons in the United States during 1935-36, setting an all-time high. These fishermen spent \$8,002,000 for licenses.

Smoother Riding Big Factor in Packard Models



Further spring development, especially in the eight and six-cylinder models, plus an increase of seven inches in wheelbase of both those cars, has brought about much smoother riding qualities in the 1938 Packard. In the latter two models (the "eight" is the successor to the 120), a new system of rear spring suspension, similar to front wheel springing, is responsible. The new six, shown in the four-door sedan above, is body-insulated with 11 different kinds of material. It is on display by C. Ralph Jones, Inc., at Hampton-Campbell Garage, 113 N. Frost.

CHEVROLETS OF 1938 REFLECT MANY ADDITIONAL REFINEMENTS

Noteworthy advances in performance, economy, safety, durability and style, gained through systematic refinement of features already thoroughly proved in the hands of the public, mark the two new passenger car series which Chevrolet is introducing for 1938.

The 1938 line, Chevrolet engineers assert, represents important advances over even the highly successful 1937 models. Refinements extend to bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and to numerous units of the chassis, whose design, however, remains fundamentally unchanged.

Outwardly, the most notable change in the new Chevrolets is their advanced styling, which is especially evident at the front end. The top of the hood sweeps forward from the cowl in a graceful curve, to cap the almost vertical flat-topped radiator and grille.

Other important changes extend to louvers, headlamps and their mountings, hood side panels, running boards, and body hardware, interior and exterior. Outside door handles are incured at their ends for greater safety, and embody the vermilion enameled pin stripe found on the grille.

Engine advances for 1938 are mainly in the nature of refinements, al-

though a new and lighter flywheel, in conjunction with the new clutch, affords greater flexibility and quicker response to the controls, and valve-springs, valves, and certain portions of the cooling system have been redesigned rather than simply refined.

The most notable change in the power plant and its related units is the electrical system, which is entirely new. It consists of a new higher-capacity generator with voltage regulator which adjusts its output at all times to the load imposed on the battery; a new starting mechanism of the type furnished on costlier General Motors cars, with over-running clutch and automatic throttle, opening assuring easy, positive starts; and a new, weather-tight, and accessible battery cover.

Greater body space, and increased stability on the road, are provided by widening the rear tread from 57 9/16 inches to a full 59 inches. In conjunction with changes in the wheel house design, this makes possible two inches greater width thru the rear seat of the car.

An innovation in the mode of attaching the rear springs to the rear axle housing results in quieter operation over any type of road. Metal-to-metal contacts are eliminated entirely, as is the "telegraphing" of

road noises to the passenger compartment of the car. The need for adjustment, lubrication and service of any sort at this point no longer exists.

Beauty and safety received first consideration in the new Chevrolet interiors. Grays and tans predominate in upholstery and trim, in the Master DeLuxe and the Master—the former offering breathing back mo-

hair velvet as standard and broadcloth as an optional, and a single choice, breathing back mohair velvet being available in the Master series. A more attractive instrument panel which is also easier to read, an illuminated ignition lock, sure-grip control knobs, flush-type locking knob on the glove compartment, firmer grip steering wheel which can be adjusted to the spoke position preferred by the individual driver, reversed control handle on right-hand door of coach and town sedan, to prevent accidental opening of door when seat is tilted forward, are among the numerous refinements here.

MISSOURIAN CHARGED WITH BEING FUGITIVE

Bond of \$200 was made Saturday afternoon by Roy Jenkins of St. Joseph, Mo., who is locally charged with being a fugitive. Jenkins is charged by warrant from Missouri with having deserted his wife and family, county Attorney Joe Gordon said.

Date of hearing on extradition has not been set. Jenkins was arrested by county officers Friday night and was brought before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young the following afternoon, when the preliminary hearing was held.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

What does M.D. stand for?

There are no short cuts to an M. D. no school methods, no "art of healing." Before he may practice, a man must undergo the longest, severest course of study and training of any of the professions. Many who covet the degree never obtain it. But you can be sure of his skill, judgment and experience when you entrust your physical welfare to an AUTHENTIC Doctor of Medicine.

FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Your REXALL Store
Rose Bldg. Phones 940-1

SAFETY NOTED IN PONTIACS

Retaining the distinctive badge of the "Silver Streak," the new Pontiac models for 1938, stressing safety in many style and mechanical refinements, go on public display today at dealer showrooms the country over.

Built on both a six and eight cylinder chassis, the two lines are each offered in a choice of eight body styles.

Outstanding features of both lines are complete new treatment of front and styling, optional remote control gear shift lever which frees the front compartment of all obstructions, enlarged generator ample for every electrical need, relocation of the battery beneath the hood for greater cleanliness and accessibility, improved silent synco-mesh transmission, complete new treatment of the Fisher body interiors and a host of minor changes designed to increase the beauty and safety of this latest offering of the second largest producer in General Motors.

Engineers who have previewed the 1938 model pronounced the new remote control shift lever one of the outstanding mechanical developments of the new season. A short and easily operated lever just beneath the steering wheel takes over

all the functions of the conventional gear shift lever located in the center of the front compartment.

This new "Safety Shift," as it is called, represents the culmination of six years of research for a safe and simple substitute for the conventional gear shift lever and is optional equipment on either six or eight at slight extra cost.

Radiator ornaments are redesigned in the modernistic manner, and new polished die-cast shields conceal the headlamp bracket adjusting cavities. Each model carries a name plate at both the upper and lower parts of the vertical section of the silver grille. Wheels and hub caps are new.

The first impression one gets upon entering the car is that of a custom tailored body. Interior design, upholstery, hardware, and instrument panels are new, and achieve the dual purpose of increasing the beauty and comfort of the car while at the same time adding measurably to its safety.

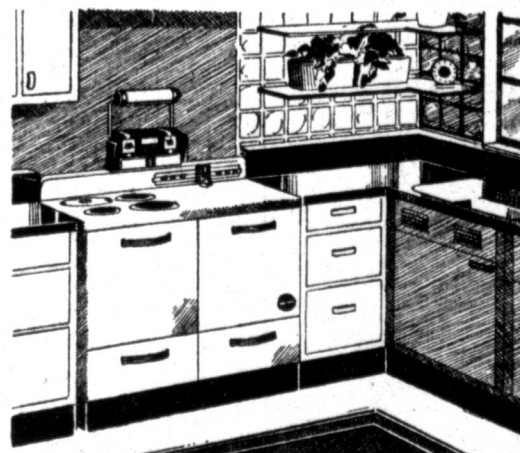
An ultra-modern and symmetrically balanced instrument panel highlights the interior and dictates its tone. Slightly more vertical than last year, the panel is finished in biege lustre on the eight and in rich African blistered hairwood on the six.

The new shift lever is Pontiac-designed and exclusive to this car among 1938 models. It is a simple, easy, and safe mechanical device for utilizing the standard shift by remote control. Beneath the steering wheel, and mounted on the steering column is a hand shift lever with four speed locations similar to the "H" pattern in conventional use.

In the new arrangement, however, the shift lever is moved up and down instead of sideways in transferring from the reverse-low to the second-high positions through the neutral range.



Modern Kitchens are so Hospitable



You can't keep your guests out...

Not that you want to keep guests out of a modern kitchen, but you couldn't if you did. Just let them catch a glimpse of its shining beauty, and they just have to see how things work. They know, too, that all sorts of good things come out of an electric refrigerator. It's smart now to let your guests fix up their own refreshments, there's no better way of making a party go. If you haven't an "entertaining" kitchen, let us show you how you can have one. There's no charge for this service. We'll give you figures for a complete change, or a step at a time plan.

Step-By-Step Plan

- 1 First the refrigerator. It practically pays for itself in food savings.
- 2 Automatic electric water heater. Provides continuous water for family needs day and night.
- 3 An electric sink, with dishwasher, drier and garbage disposal unit.
- 4 Connecting counter and cabinet units to provide ample work space and complete the modernization of the kitchen.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Electric Service Has Become Cheap In Price. It Can Be Used Abundantly.

for 1938

Two New Beauties!

Chrysler Sweeps On

IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

CHRYSLER Royal
-MORE FOR THE MONEY IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

Imperial

THE 1938 CHRYSLER ROYAL is with three inches more wheelbase 1937 Royal.

A big, handsome car. Tall, smart, new headlamps ing fenders.

Beautiful appointments. Sm instrument panel. New steering ring-type horn control. Superl in short-nap mohair or broadcl

A bigger Gold Seal engine. thrifty horsepower. Wheelbase 119 inches, 96 1/2 inches from rear window. A 49-inch rear se

Airflow principle of springing distribution. Chrysler's finest Safety All-Steel Bodies... hydraulic brakes.

See and drive the Chrysler R

NEW

C. E

208 N. Russell

DISTRICT IN TURMOIL. AS BORGER BEATS LUBBOCK AND SANDIES LOSE

ALLEN ALMOST ALONE BEATS ENEMY 18-12

By HARRY E. HOARE, Sports Editor News

BORGER, Oct. 23.—The old dope bucket, buffeted around in district one in past years, was battered beyond repair Friday night when the Borger Bulldogs rose to new heights in defeating the Lubbock Westerners, 18 to 12, for their first conference victory over a "big three" team. More than 5,000 fans witnessed the thrill-packed encounter.

A little backfield ace named Allen who called signals, passed, punted and carried the mail led the Bulldogs to victory. His unerring passing was the deciding factor although his running was absolutely uncanny. An even smaller running mate, Conner, helped while big Simmons, fullback, was almost on a par with Allen at ball toting and his pass snatching was above par. The fourth member of the Bulldog backfield was Sickles, an expert blocker who carried the ball only three times.

Borger Line Strong.

The district hat, however, should be doffed at the Borger line. Big and strong, it held like a stone wall

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and on defense was almost impregnable excepting for Lubbock "sucker plays" which had the Bulldogs almost chasing their own tails around the field.

Standing out in the Borger line was Sullivan, a 175-pound tackle, who made holes for the ball toting backs and was unmovable on defense. Baldwin, an equally large guard, was another stone wall in the Borger line which charged low and hard.

All the speed was not in the Borger backfield. In Paxton, who wouldn't weigh 130 pounds wringing wet, the Westerners have one of the greatest ball carriers in recent years. Even the great Ingley was not as speedy or as tricky as the midget Paxton. At the other halfback, Johnson was about as speedy as Paxton and his educated toe kept Borger on the run. Parsons, 136-pound quarterback, was the third speed merchant in the Lubbock backfield and his feet twinkled. Big Webster was the powerhouse but strangely it was speed that brought the big fellow to the front.

Lubbock's willowy line couldn't face the hard-charging Bulldogs and hold. Four of the Westerner forward wall stand over 6 feet tall and don't weigh 150 pounds. Big Babe Ritchie, 221-pound tackle, failed to buffalo the Bulldogs who crushed over him with abandon.

End Stole Show.

It was a sub end who almost stole the entire show. His name was Billings and he weighed 163 pounds. He was in nearly every play, making tackles or cutting down interference. He couldn't be stopped and twice broke through to smear Borger attempts at conversions after touchdowns. Venable, center, was the other strong man in the Lubbock line.

Led by a 14-year-old drum major who could make a baton "talk" even while she struts or does the splits, the Borger band paraded at the half while junior band members put on stunts.

The teams staged a feeling-out spasm in the first quarter with neither willing to open up. Near the end, however, Borger thrust to the Lubbock 9-yard line before losing the ball on downs. Allen and Simmons led the attack with beautiful runs. Lubbock's chief threat was a Statue of Liberty play which netted 20 yards.

An exchange of punts midway in the second quarter put Lubbock on the offense when a double criss-cross gave Paxton the ball and he scampered 45 yards to the Borger 7-yard line before being hauled down. Borger called time out and drove a 5-yard penalty putting the ball on the two-yard stripe. Borger's defense then rose to new heights as four plays later the ball went over on the 7-yard marker after Webster had made four tries into the line. Simmons broke thru to smash him for the big loss on the fourth down.

Coach Weidon Chapman must have talked in no uncertain words at the half. Lubbock took the kickoff and Paxton made 12 yards off left tackle. Then Webster cut through the same hole and raced 49 yards for the first touchdown. Ritchie tried for the extra point but it was wide.

Undaunted, Borger came back after fumbling the kickoff and letting Lubbock recover on Borger's 36-yard marker. The ball went over on the Borger 21-yard line and on the first play the Borger line held solidly while Allen faded back to pass. He threw a bullet ball that dropped into the waiting arms of fullback Simmons 54 yards down the field. He sidestepped two Lubbock tacklers and crossed the line. Billings stopped Allen's try for winning point.

Lubbock staved off a Borger threat near the half by holding on their own 7-yard line, Billings smearing two plays. After the kick out, Allen passed 23 yards to Simmons. Allen picked up three yards and then shot a 7-yard pass to End Rober standing wide open in the end zone just as the quarter ended. Again Billings blocked the try for extra point. Webster made 35 yards before stepping out of bounds after the kickoff but the Westerners wouldn't

Sailor Returns



The belted gentleman pictured above is Sailor Tex Watkins from Pampa, who was a navy champion for several years. Now he is the toughest and toughest professional mauler in the game, by his own admission. He will test his strength, science, if any, and roughneck psychology against Bob Cummings tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena in the semi-final bout. Headlining the card will be Buck Lipscomb and Vic Webster. Opening the card at 8 o'clock will be Frank Wolf and Tarzan Krause.

PAMPA WORKS SECRETLY FOR LUBBOCK TILT

The first Harvester casualty of the season was reported Friday evening when Chester Hunkapillar, big tackle, suffered an incomplete fracture just above the knee. He was resting comfortably in Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Young Hunkapillar was backing up the line on defense in a scrimmage session when he was blocked from the side. He was rushed to the hospital where the bone was immediately set.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put their charges through a long, tough session behind locked gates, according to grapevine reports filtering from Harvester field. Secret practices will be in order until Thursday when the team leaves for Lubbock where they meet the Lubbock Westerners at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon on Tech field.

A special train carrying Pampa fans will leave the Santa Fe station at 8 a. m. Friday, arriving in Lubbock at 11:30 o'clock. Departure will be from the Texas Tech spur immediately following the game and not from downtown. The round trip ticket is \$2.65. Reserve seat tickets to the game are \$1, and student tickets 50 cent. Both train and admission tickets may be secured at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall. Early purchase is advocated by school officials who will have complete charge of the special train.

What is transpiring at Harvester field is unknown. It is a cinch, however, that coaches are making medicine that will stop Paxton and Parson, Lubbock's midget ball toters, and Webster, giant but speedy back. It is also certain that a method of keeping Billings, outstanding end, from doing damage like he did in Borger Friday night will be brewed.

Fans are urged to remain away from Harvester field until after the Lubbock game. Coaches feel that the boys work better without spectators watching their moves.

On November 5 the Harvesters will meet the Clovis Wildcats here. The game has been changed to the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Reserve seat and general admission tickets to the three remaining home games are going fast at \$2.75. Fans desiring to secure good seats should call at Roy McMillen's office immediately. Those planning on waiting until after the Clovis game to secure reserve seat tickets will be disappointed.

DOPE MEANS NOTHING, SAY GRID EXPERTS

By HARRY E. HOARE

From the pinnacle of Texas high school football to a defeat in which they took the worst drubbing an Amarillo high school team has absorbed in recent years, plunged the Golden Sandies when Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets stung the plainmen for a 33 to 0 defeat, Friday night in Port Arthur.

The loss broke the Sandies undefeated and untied record of two and a half years. During that time only Norman, Okla., defeated the mighty Sandies and that was 37 games previous to Friday night.

But what does the loss mean? Little or nothing say the wise guys. Port Arthur, playing twelve-year men, was cocked and primed for the Sandies who downed practically the same team 21 to 10 last year. "That it was Port Arthur's night was evident in the first few minutes of play when the Jackets smashed to a touchdown in four plays. Tackling and blocking was vicious and the Jackets could do nothing wrong."

Dope Means Nothing

Pampa, the previous week, held the Jackets to a 14 to 0 score which on paper makes the Harvesters a three-touchdown team better than the Sandies. On that occasion, Port Arthur was not at full strength and the team was not battling to avenge a defeat. The Harvesters played sparkling ball on a slippery field.

The only other comparison of the teams are the games with Childress in which the Sandies came out two touchdowns up, Pampa winning 25 to 6 and Amarillo 32 to 0.

Borger's upset of Lubbock Friday night put the District 1 race in turmoil. It set the Bulldogs at the top of the heap and gave Lubbock something to fight for when the Harvesters go to Lubbock on Friday afternoon.

The Plainview Bulldogs, early season dark horse, came back into the district spotlight after several defeats as the Hale county eleven downed Hereford 28 to 0. Plainview used nearly a full team that will be eligible next year in winning.

Looking at dope, and what is dope this year, played Panhandle to a 6 to 6 tie and the Harvesters defeated Panhandle only 13 to 0. That makes the Bulldogs a two-touchdown better team than the Harvesters.

The idle Harvesters watched Borger down Lubbock and decided that the end of the season will be rough and tough here on the afternoon of November 26. They also returned to the home field to cook medicine that will stop the terrific speed of the Lubbock backs.

Passes Down Sandies

Port Arthur, using the same tactics that defeated the Harvesters—downs in the first quarter and followed with a touchdown drive in each of the remaining periods. The same Jess Hawthorne, 173-pound 6 foot 4 inch end, who put the Harvesters down was the spark plug in the Jacket drive. His battery mate, however, was little Steussey and not Powell who fired against the Harvesters.

"Bullet Bill" Thompson, Sandie

ALAN REED USES HIDE-OUT TO MOP UP ON GUERRILLAS 18-0

By ARCHEL FULLINGIM

ALAN REED, Oct. 23.—An intercepted pass and the ancient layout play were used by the Pampa Guerrillas 18 to 0 here Friday afternoon as a county fair crowd looked on.

Buddy Hill sneaked over to the sidelines, unseen by the Guerrillas, caught the ball when it was thrown to him and ran for a touchdown in the third quarter. The Longhorns used a long run to march down the field in the first quarter for the first counter. At times later, the heavy Alan Reed line simply opened up holes in the Guerilla line and the bigger backs went through them. However, the Guerrillas made a notable goal line stand, and the Longhorns barely edged the ball to the middle of the goal line on the fourth down for the first score.

In the first quarter, A. C. Miller, Pampa back, left the game with an injured ankle, and Walter Word took his place, and Word's end runs and line smashes made you forget Miller. Word was the best ground-gainer of the afternoon for the Guerrillas, and will probably put up a battle for a berth in the starting lineup. R. R. Clemmons, Heiskell and Salsbury also played hustling games both offensively and defensively.

Lester Clemmons, unable to play in the game because of a boil in the center of his forehead, was replaced at end by Bob Guy Andis, of the Harvester squad, but the Guerrillas ends sitting on the bench probably could have done as well as Andis, among whose end and the first touchdown was made. The Longhorns gained ground repeatedly around that end during the afternoon. However, Andis made several nice tackles during the game.

Stopped At Goal Line

Both the Guerrillas and Longhorns were penalized frequently, and roughing was not only noticeable but flagrant. The Pampans were penalized twice after they reached the Alan Reed two-yard line.

Outstanding linemen for Pampa were Ripple, Giddens, L. C. Bailey, center, Candler; quarter, Andis; backs, Miller and Salsbury; fullback, Heiskell.

Pampa subs included Word, Montgomery.

Claude G. Bowers, newspaper man and author of several books, is the ambassador to Spain from the U. S.

By counting the number of bats occupying a cubic yard of air during flight, naturalists of the National Park Service estimate that approximately 9,000,000 bats live in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico.

The Longhorns first touchdown march a few feet from the goal line just as Ray Reeves spurted for the final jump over the marker. A flying tackle around the feet sprawled him. Candler blocked an Alan Reed punt shortly after the Longhorns blocked a Guerilla punt, but Candler didn't seem to be "putting out" as he does when the Guerrillas scrimmage the Harvesters.

The other Longhorn touchdown was made by Red Pettit in the fourth quarter as a result of an intercepted pass. The Guerrillas attempted 11 passes with Doyle Auids doing the flinging, and completed three. Two were intercepted. The Pampa boys also made seven first downs to four for Alan Reed. The Guerrillas repeatedly threw the Longhorns for losses and first downs piled up, but a scoring punch was missing. Alan Reed attempted five passes and completed none, but intercepted two.

The lineups:

Alan Reed—ends, Spradlin and Hill; tackles, Snyder and Gilbreath; guards, Fulton and Hill; center, Bible; quarter, Reeves; backs, Bryant and Prock; fullback, Pettit.

Pampa—ends, Clemmons and Andis; tackles, Giddens and L. C. Bailey; guards, Ripple and C. Bailey; center, Candler; quarter, Andis; backs, Miller and Salsbury; fullback, Heiskell.

Today's Favorite



KNOX DUO-MIX VOYAGEUR

\$5.50

Knox-styled for the young man, the VOYAGEUR is the season's ranking favorite. Its lightness of line, deep-toned mixtures, and rich semi-smooth finish key it smartly to informal and business wear, now, and the year 'round.

MURFEE'S, Inc.

KNOX HATS NEW YORK

Fundamentals of Football Will Be Taught Grade Boys

Teaching of football fundamentals in Pampa grade schools was started yesterday by W. E. Leggett, coach of the Pampa Junior high Pee Wees. He will visit one school each Saturday until the weather becomes so severe for practice sessions.

Fundamentals, stance, charging, passing and punting will be studied by boys interested in football. Yesterday morning, with little advance notice, Coach Leggett had 50 boys out for practice at Woodrow Wilson school. Few of them had ever played football but all were interested and willing to try.

On next Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock Coach Leggett will be on the campus at Sam Houston school where he will meet boys interested in becoming future Harvesters. The following Saturday Coach Leggett will be at Baker school with Horace Mann the last school.

Weather permitting, the coach will make a second round of the schools.

EXPLANATION

Explanation that the photo of Miss Yvonne Thomas, Gray county candidate for WFSIC homecoming queen, which appeared in Friday's NEWS, was made by Fletcher's studio was inadvertently omitted.

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First National Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Simple Facts About Banking

—is the theme of our advertisements in this series.

OUR purpose in this series has been to make clear the guiding principles of sound banking. Public understanding and the confidence that results therefrom are essential to sound banking.

We have sought to explain the ways in which we protect our customers' deposits and provide them with banking services. We have described the loaning and investment policies that form the basis of the strength, safety and usefulness of this bank to the Community.

If you would like additional information on any of the subjects we have covered thus far in this series, we invite you to come in.

OFFICERS

A. Combs, Chairman of the Board,
DeLea Vicars, President,
J. R. Roby, Vice-President
Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,
B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier,
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Good Clothing Can't Be Figured By the Cost Per Suit

... the cost per year is what counts for the economical man!

That's why we say—"Buy merchandise with a label you can trust!"—and we have plenty of them. They're new... they're expertly tailored and look like a million! Three button single... two button single... and double breasted styles in tweeds, worsteds, and twills are here for your approval. Plain and sports back models. Drop in tomorrow and see these fine suits.

\$29.50

TO

\$48.50

171,351,936

Alpaca, Guanaco, Mohair and Wool Hair Fibers in a single—

Rarepack Topcoat

... think what this means in extra wear!

\$42.50

Tailored by Hart Schaffner and Marx

Take the word of men who have worn a Rarepack for one, two, even three seasons... this Hart Schaffner & Marx coat is a masterpiece. They tell us it's the greatest wear-and-luxury coat they've ever owned. By actual service, they know Rarepack is like a coat of armor in shaking off the blows of everyday wear... yet it's as warm and easy-on-the-shoulders as the finest camel hair.

Briefly, here's why: there are more alpaca, guanaco, mohair and wool fibres in a single Rarepack than there are people in the United States... 25,124 to a square inch alone. It's by far the densest hair-type coat made... nearly double any similar cloth.

other Topcoats
\$19.50 TO \$47.50

Murfee's Inc

UNBEATEN BAYLOR ROUTS AGGIES 13-0 AS TCU LOSSES TO FORDHAM 7-6

PATTERSON OF BRUINS HURLS TWO BEAUTIES

By FELIX MCKNIGHT
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23 (AP)—Unbeaten Baylor punter vaulted Texas A. and M. team on its casualty list today, 13-0 easily killing at the goal line the only Aggie thrust past midfield.

Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor's blond bomber, loosed two tremendous touchdown passes that dropped to completion beyond the Cadet goal stripe. His first one—in the first five minutes of play—took the starch out of a befuddled Aggie eleven that got its own machine underway only once.

Songs have been written about "that good old Baylor line." And the boys didn't let the songwriters down today. From wing to wing it performed as the best Baylor wall in history, permitting only 49 yards on running plays. For the five triumphs the Bayers have put on the books, the Aggie line has allowed enemy backs to slip through them for only a little better than 25 yards per game.

It wasn't just Patterson's passes or the stout work of the line—it was the velvety precision with which Baylor executed every play that enabled them to outclass the Aggies.

Intercepts Foss
 Patterson, Baylor's 165-pound candidate for All-American honors, took care of Baylor's first score almost singlehandedly. He intercepted a wild pass Ken Mills flung after the Aggies took the opening kickoff, planted a perfect out-of-bounds kick on the Aggie eleven.

That rocked them on their heels, and then came along with the scoring play immediately after Mills kicked back to the Aggie 35.

Patterson started out on an ordinary end sweep and then fired a pass while at a dead run that Sam Boyd, Baylor end, bagged across the goal line 40 yards distant. Gerand's try for point was blocked somewhat of a parity it self. It was the first time he had failed this year.

The Aggies came out for the second half with intentions of playing cautiously in an effort to bag a break in a punting duel, but the plan boomeranged and Baylor got the break when Marx, stringbean tackle, recovered fullback Shockey's fumble on the 29.

State of Liberty
 On the old Statue of Liberty play, Baylor scored. Gerand took the snappack, "posed" for a pass, Patterson grabbed it and fired 35 yards across the goal line to Frank Huesner, the other Baylor end. This time Gerand's kick was good.

OWLS TAKE TO AIR TO SMEAR TEXAS 14 TO 7

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Rice Institute's aggressive gridder today attained "jinx" status over the University of Texas, triumphing the fourth year in a row, this time by 14-7.

The team which had not scored a point this season picked the luckless Steers to heap their wrath upon in a furiously-fought battle and thus gloriously introduced themselves into 1937 Southwest conference warfare.

A homecoming crowd of 27,000 watched the evenly-matched eleven start cautiously, and fail to accomplish anything in the first part of the opening quarter. Terrific line work smeared attempted drives until Douglas Sullivan hurled one to Jim Nance who was stopped after a short run by Buchell Allison on the Texas 16. A number of tries by suyivian, one of Rice's stars, got the ball to the four where the Steer line congealed.

The Longhorns scored their lone touchdown in the second after a beautifully-executed forward lateral. Bullet Gray to Johnny Peterson to Beefus Bryan, was called back, officials ruling the lateral had been passed forward.

An enraged Hugh Wolfe, Texas' outstanding ground-gainer, then snagged Gray's lateral and tore to the Texas 13. Rice lost ground on an offside penalty and Gray plunged to the four. Wolfe ran wide and was pulled over the sideline on the two by Jake Schuehle. Gray then lateraled to Bryan who dived over. Wolfe's perfect boot added the extra point.

WRESTLING
 Mon. Nite, Oct. 25
MAIN EVENT
 Vic Webber
 —VS—
 Buck Lipscomb
 Semi-Final
 "Tex" Watkins
 —VS—
 Bob Cummings
 Good Preliminary
Pampa Ath'l Arena
 4 blocks east 1 block South P. O.
 Reservations Pampa Drug

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937 PAGE FIVE

'Antelope' Austin Flies Through M'Lean 18 to 6

By ARCHER FULLINGIM
McLEAN, Oct. 23.—The speed of four antelopes pumping the slim, amazing legs of Austin, 16-year-old, 145-pound Wellington quarterback, flashed into the Panhandle football picture Friday night the fastest high school back, bar none, ever seen by this writer in the Panhandle.

Of course, Austin and his Wellington breath-taking Skyrockets beat McLean, although the plodding fighting Tigers gained more yardage, first downs and penetrations than their daring opponents from Collingsworth county. The final score was 18 to 6, and until the Skyrockets tossed all caution to the windless, beautiful night in the fourth quarter, it looked as if the Skyrockets would be gradually torn into bits and trampled beneath the feet of the ponderous but vicious Tigers.

For well up into the third quarter, the Tigers had the better of the football classic which for color, excitement, football frenzy had the annual Amarillo-Pampa melee backed off the map. An estimated 5,000 fans packed all standing and sitting space in the stadium.

Daring Tactics Used.
 The Skyrockets had everything it took to dazzle their opponents and the crowd. They passed 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 yards; they punted to the coffin corner; their line held on the two-yard line; they, that is Austin, ran 45 and 55 yards for touchdowns.

Their razzle-dazzle left the crowd gasping. Coach Joe Colman's Skyrockets gave one of the most startling, daring exhibitions of football ever seen in the Panhandle. For instance, once they were backed up to their four-yard line where they held for downs, and did they punt? No, they passed out.

The Skyrockets attempted 25 passes and the Tigers tried a half dozen. The Tigers outweighed the Wellington crew about ten pounds to the man.

You Gotta See Austin.
 The speed of Austin can't be described; you gotta see it to believe it! He ran through the entire McLean team twice, and nobody laid a hand on him. He specialized in end runs. The Skyrockets scored first in the second quarter when Austin

returned a punt 55 yards. The Tigers then began a march down the field that ended with a counter. J. Bogans, halfback, led the attack with Watson, quarter, furnishing the score on center plunges and off right tackle. The score was made from the four-yard line.

Wellington Outplayed.
 In the first half McLean had piled up 10 downs to four for Wellington. Then the Skyrocket coach jerked five of his regulars and sent in subs. On the second down after the reserves went in they pulled a sneak play with two backs running over to the sidelines parallel to the line of scrimmage, but Pete Moulton raced 55 yards across the goal line, jumped three feet into the air and caught Moore's 55-yard pass with one hand for a touchdown!

After that the Tigers were dazed. They began to pass futilely. Their passers were rushed to death by the charging Skyrockets and the Tiger tossers either threw the ball away or into the arms of the Rockets.

Once again Austin carried the ball for a touchdown. Again he ran 55 yards through the entire McLean team. Both Wellington and McLean blocked punts; both were penalized frequently; both lost plenty of yards in scrimmage. Both had Wellington's Austin and Moore's flinging couldn't be matched.

Grid Queen Crowned.
 Before the game, they crowned the football queen. A float covered in black and gold crepe paper rolled out onto the field. On it were the queen's attendants, Evonne Floyd, freshman; Opal Thacker, sophomore; Dorothy Sue Young, junior. The band and pep squad entered from the other end of the field in an airplane formation. The queen, Lavoy Donaldson, rode in a decorated new automobile. She was escorted from the car to the float by the Tiger captain, Nicholson, who he crowned her. Miss Donaldson was dressed in a black evening dress. The attendants wore gold evening dresses. The field lights were turned off and a gold spotlight turned on the throne during the coronation which was announced over the public address system by Principal Bailey.

Fireworks Colorful.
 At the half, the bands paraded,



NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

With the **NEW 1938**
AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO

Come in! See the entirely new 1938 Double-X Philco with the Inclined Control Panel . . . inclined so you may tune with ease and grace . . . sitting or standing! In a single glance, you see the call letters of your favorite stations! With a single motion, Philco Automatic Tuning brings them in! And the famous Philco Foreign Tuning System spans the seas to bring you finer foreign reception!

EASY TERMS

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Notice the many features: American and Foreign, Inclined Control Panel, Concentric Automatic tuning of favorite stations, Two tuning ranges, Philco inclined sounding board, and many others. Come in and see it at the low price of \$114.95.

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
 115½ N. Cuyler Phone 620

PORKERS PASS FOR 13-0 WIN OVER PONIES

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23 (AP)—A pair of aerial thrusts late in the second quarter gave the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a 13-0 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs before 9,500 fans here today.

Jim Benton, towering Razorback end, took an 11-yard toss from Halfback Dwight Sloan for the first score, snagging the ball over his left shoulder as he crossed the Mustang goal line. Owen failed to convert.

The Mustangs' line held for only one play before Sloan slipped thru his own right tackle for the second touchdown. He added the extra point with a placekick.

The victory was the second for the Razorbacks in conference competition against one tie and one loss. Southern Methodist was playing the first of its scheduled conference games.

Neither team threatened in the opening period although the Mustang line opened holes that gave the Methodists an advantage in the running game.

After another exchange of kicks, Slidger passed 21 yards to Ranspot on the Mustangs' 49-yard line. Crouch and Bearden made it a first down on the Arkansas 3. In two tries at the line. The attack faded and Arkansas took the ball on down on the 35.

Sprague, Methodist linesman, intercepted one of Sloan's passes midway in the period and brought it from his own 40-yard line to the Arkansas 40 where he was downed after almost slipping into the open.

Fail to Run Punts.
 The crimson-clad Skyrockets did not attempt to kick a single goal. Each time they vainly tried to circle ends or crash the line. McLean failed to kick the extra point. Wellington's outstanding linesman was Nelson, 160-pound left tackle, and co-stars with Austin were Moore and Estes.

Leggitt's Peewees To Play Panhandle
 Coach W. E. Leggitt will take his Peewees to Panhandle for a return game on Tuesday afternoon. The local youngsters won an 18 to 0 victory over Panhandle here to open the season. Since then they have defeated McLean and lost to LeFors.

Several new boys will be in uniform when the Peewees invade Panhandle and Coach Leggitt expects to field a heavier team than in previous games. In Bullock, 115 pounds, Coach Leggitt believes he has an ace ball toter.

Another boy who looked good in practice Friday was Grossman, 110-pound ball carrier. Cook and Poe, two other newcomers, may also be used in the Panhandle game.

Blocking and work on defense has been stressed in practice sessions following the game with McLean when the little fellows played sparkling ball in the first half and then forgot their assignments.

Herb gardens are coming back into favor.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Amarillo 0, Port Arthur 33.	Wisconsin 9, Pittsburgh 21.
Lubbock 12, Borger 18.	Northwestern 9, Ohio State 7.
Plainview 25, Hereford 0.	Rutgers 0, Princeton 6.
McLean 6, Wellington 18.	Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Dumas 12, Dalhart 19.	Cornell 9, Yale 8.
Panhandle 20, Miami 0.	Western Maryland 0, Holy Cross 6.
Whittenburg 32, Claude 0.	Williams 13, Tulsa 0.
Canyon 31, Happy 0.	Maine State 9, Worcester Tech 14.
Lockney 9, Estelline 18.	Navy 7, Notre Dame 9.
Memphis 19, Lakeview 0.	Ochiltz 0, Mississippi 46.
Bowie (El Paso) 18, Fabens 0.	Concordia (Missouri) 7, St. John's Univ. (Collegeville, Minn.) 25.
Sweetwater 0, Abilene 7.	West Tennessee 0, Louisiana College 7.
State Home (Corsicana) 29, Red Oak 0.	St. Johns (Annapolis), Hampden Syd.
Cisco 6, Brownwood 0.	Mississippi College 0, Murray State Teachers 43.
Springlake 9, Friona 20.	Swarthmore 13, Oberlin 13.
Sudan 9, Farwell 59.	Thiel 12, Hiram 19.
Higgins 0, Waynoka (Okla.) 0 (tie).	Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0.
Mobeetie 52, Clarendon 6.	Ohio Northern 9, Bowling Green 7.
Turkey 8, Floydada 12.	Miami 7, Toledo 13.
Hobbs (N. M.) 6, Portales (N. M.) 6 (tie).	Waynesburg 0, West Virginia 13.
Dimmitt 0, Tulia 32.	Edinboro 0, Clarion 6.
Graham 6, Childress 20.	Lafayette 13, New York University 0.
Groom 7, White Deer 25.	Hartwick 7, New Britain Teachers 0.
May 19, Clyde 9.	Vermont Freshman 21, Green Mountain Junior College 0.
Putnam 38, Moran 0.	Slippery Rock 6, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 43.
Coleman 42, Moselle 0.	Muhlenberg 6, Uresino 0.
Roscoe 19, Rattan 0.	Moravian 0, Albright 25.
Munday 7, Rochester 0.	Massillon Teachers 13, Millersville Teachers 0.
Spur 6, Silvertown 5 (Spur awarded game on penetrations 3-2).	John Hopkins 13, Haverford 12.
French Hills (Bessment) 60, Sour Lake 0.	Southern California Freshmen 7, California Freshmen 2.
Rockwell 44, Van Alstyne 2.	Dartmouth 20, Harvard 2.
Brownboro 25, Malawok 0.	Northwestern S. R. I. State 6.
Forney 27, Edgewood 6.	Hamilton 16, Rochester 0.
Milford 6, Hubbard 0.	Marquette 7, Michigan State 21.
Groveton 25, Grapeeland 0.	Sevier 9, Tennessee 32.
Hobart 32, Sayre 7, Carlsbad 0.	Auburn 21, Georgia Tech 0.
Austin (El Paso) 7, Carlsbad 0.	Mercer 19, Georgia 19.
Baylor 14, Texas A. & M. 0.	Nebraska 7, Missouri 9.
Southern Methodist 0, Arkansas 13.	Davidson 6, Centre 8.
Rice 14, Texas 7.	Trinity 0, Connecticut State 15.
Kansas 6, Oklahoma 3.	Springfield 6, Providence 9.
Louisiana State 6, Vanderbilt 7.	Tulane 0, North Carolina 13.
Kilgore Junior college 20, Marshall 6.	Oregon State 14, Oregon 0.
Galsharpe 0, Eskine 8.	North Texas Teachers 6, Stephen F. Austin 6 (tie).
Portales Jr. college 10, West Texas State Freshmen 2.	Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond, Okla. 14, Austin College of Sherman, Tex. 13.
Ellendale Normal 0, Bottineau Freshmen 7.	College of Pacific 7, Nevada 3.
Mayville Teachers 6, Valley City Teachers 6 (tie).	Illinois College 13, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Idaho H. St. Mary's 6.	Southern California 6, California 20.
Central 19, Simpson 0.	Lowell Telle 0, Brooklyn College 19.
West Virginia Wesleyan 0, St. Vincent 0.	Mt. Union 0, Wooster 7.
Central Tech 0, Temple 7.	Otterbein 6, Ashland 7.
	Alabama 19, George Washington 0.
	Dayton 6, Ohio U. 0.
	Allegheny 3, Grove City 0.
	Vermont 0, New Hampshire 34.

O'BRIEN HURLS FOR FROGS IN AIR THRILLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—In to as wild and woolly a game as football ever produced jumped a bench warmer with a sure toe today to give Fordham University a 7-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Twenty-five thousand fans, fairly drenched by both rain and thrills of a wide open, bent-for-bell game, sat in hushed silence as Wilbur Stanton leaped off the bench and swung his toe at the pigskin. Aided by Angelo Fortunato, who had scored the tying touchdown and held the ball, he booted the oval squarely through the uprights to give the Rams a hard-earned triumph which will never forget with only two minutes to go.

The thriller was a case of T.C.U. getting the lead at the outset and holding on for life the rest of the trip. The game wasn't 10 minutes old when the aerial circus from the Texas Plains accomplished what mighty Pittsburgh has failed to do in three successive games—a touchdown. With little Davey O'Brien throwing passes all over the Polo grounds Greenwards, the invaders drove to the Ram 13 where Davey shot a pass into the arms of Don Looney who caught it going over the line for the score. O'Brien's try for the extra point by placement was low and wide and the big tug o' war was on.

Score by periods:
 Texas Christian 6 0 0 0-6
 Fordham 0 0 0 7-7

Continuing Our . . .

5th Anniversary Jubilee



9-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE 87³⁰
 6' divan, tapestry upholstered
 Lounge chair and ottoman, velouré upholstered
 Modern club chair
 Modern end table
 Two lamp tables
 Indirect lamp and Table lamp to match

11-Piece Bedroom Outfit \$76
 Bed spread
 Comforter
 All for

SAVE FROM 10% TO 33 1/3% DURING THIS SALE

Hundreds of people have saved hundreds of dollars during the opening two days of this, our First Store-Wide Sale. Every item has been reduced to show our appreciation for five years of pleasant profitable business here in Pampa and to gain new customers for 1938. If you are going to need anything in the furniture line, we advise you to buy during this sale and SAVE!

Our Lay-A-Way Plan Is Available During Sale!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM FOR FUTURE DELIVERY . . . !!!

Texas Furniture Co.

210-12 N. Cuyler "YOUR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS" Phone 607

HOPPERS LIKELY TO INFEST GRAY AGAIN

Grasshoppers may plague Gray county farms again next year, judging from a field trip taken Thursday by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, and R. R. Reppert, state extension service entomologist. Following his trip here, Mr. Reppert left Friday for Wheeler.

The two men inspected farms near Pampa, Laketon, and McLean, and under nearly every tuft of grass along fence rows at the edges of fields they found pods containing grasshopper eggs.

The average number of grasshoppers from each pod was estimated to be from 60 to 80.

Farmers are being advised to spread poison on the breeding places of the grasshoppers, when the eggs usually appear first in April or May, but sometimes as early as March.

ancial needs of state and provide a strong long-time financing program as well.

The senate bill provides, for example, that one-half of the oil production tax, now going to general revenue, be diverted temporarily to repay a bank loan of \$1,600,000 made last year in an old age assistance fightspot. The diversion will be only a month or two, but, by relieving pressure to retire the loan, will insure uninterrupted pension payments.

Redditt said the schools were in no danger from re-allocation of occupation taxes, that use of valorem rate was reduced this year only because the education fund had an excess and, should the need arise, it can be restored.

He said a sales levy was definitely "out" for the session. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and other sales tax advocates also have indicated there would be no move to enact one at this time.

Speaker Robert W. Calvert had no comment on the senate proposal to trim the departmental appropriation but observed a point of order could be raised against it or it could be killed in conference committee.

The first recorded Chinese immigrants to the United States arrived in 1848 in San Francisco.

NO. 1-- Continued From Page One

children and teachers retirement would take care of emergency fin-

PROGRAM TIME KPON 1200 KILOCYCLES THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY FORENOON
9:30--CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45--ORGAN INTERLUDE
9:50--SUNNY-PAPER MAN
10:00--MOODY INSTITUTE BINGERS
10:10--POPULAR SONG REVUE
10:30--MEMORIES THAT ENDURE
11:00--ALL REQUEST HOUR

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00--DINNER HOUR
12:30--LA NORA PREVUE
1:00--PACIFIC PARADISE
1:15--THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
1:30--TRAVEL HOUR
1:45--MAY FORMAN CARR
2:00--MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
2:15--NEWS COMMENTARY
2:30--THE GREEN ROOM (CONTD.)
3:15--MEN OF VISION
3:30--LESTER ALDRICH
3:45--SONS OF THE PIONEERS
4:00--FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
4:30--SUNDAY VESPERS
4:45--BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA
5:15--CACTUS BLOSSOMS
5:30--L. H. TURNER
5:45--VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

MONDAY FORENOON
6:45--MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00--THE ROUND-UP
7:15--BREAKFAST CONCERT
7:45--EVENING NEWS
8:00--SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30--JUST ABOUT TIME

NO. 3-- Continued From Page One

tion 29, block 6-T, T&N survey, Moore county.

Texoma Natural Gas Company J. T. Snead No. 13-P, 1,840 feet from the north and 2,315 feet from the east of N 1/2 of section 2, block B-12, D-PR survey, Moore county.

Dumar Oil & Gas Company A. H. Finley No. 3, 660 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the south of SW 1/4 of section 66, block 17, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Magic Oil Company J. P. Koons No. 5, 350 feet from the south and east lines of N 1/2 of section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Hugall Oil Company, Binkley No. 7, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of SE 1/4 of section 55, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

NO. 2-- Continued From Page One

two hives which provide his family with all the honey it uses during the year.

Second in interest to the commu-

AULDRIDGE, 69, DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Archie Russel Aldridge, 69 years and 6 months, died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earnest Hudson, 516 South Ash street. He had made Pampa his home for three months, coming here from Alford. His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Hudson and Miss Edith Aldridge, two sons, E. R. Aldridge, Kingsmill and H. K. Aldridge, Vernon, two step-daughters, Mrs. Dill Lunsford, Pampa, and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Waco, two step-sons, S. L. Curry, Houston, and L. B. Curry, Baytown. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel, Pampa Mortuary, with the Rev. J. O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be M. L. Johnson, R. A. Wilson, G. C. Decker, B. M. Cooney, Sam Harrelson, and H. E. Phillips.

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN C. T. PUCKETT CASE

A compromise agreement in the suit of C. T. Puckett of Miami vs. Thomas Braly and others was approved in 31st district court Saturday afternoon by Judge W. R. Ewing. The settlement awarded \$3,300, less fees, to Ramon Puckett, who was injured in a highway accident last winter.

two cases containing 450 arrows, spear points, etc., exhibited by Mr. Griffin who collected them on McClellan creek. He also pointed out a teepee ridge pole which he found in the creek the other day.

On page two of the NEWS today will be found the list of prize-winning products and articles. George Briggs of Pampa judged the exhibits. Assistant County Agents Simms and Mr. Frazier, teacher of agriculture in Pampa high school, judged the livestock.

The R. R. got to Alanreed in time just to see the last events in the rodeo which was fine because there was not a touch of professionalism about it. As he walked up, he saw a yearling who leaped out of the rodeo arena and was heading for McLean with a cowboy right behind it. Spectators said the bronc riding was okay.

The fair idea started several weeks ago when County Agent E. L. R. Thomas met with the farmers and urged them to hold a fair to advertise their cotton, grain, apples, vegetables. They took him up on the idea, and even Mr. Thomas was surprised by the fine exhibits. Come on Alanreed, do it again!

JURIES RETURN VERDICTS FOR 2 DEFENDANTS

Sixth week of the September term of the 31st district court will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The week is civil-jury, subject to criminal. The grand jury will not be in session, having adjourned Thursday, until Nov. 3.

Two suits were tried last week: F. N. Reynolds vs. Harry Wofford and James H. Bramer vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Verdict in the Reynolds-Wofford case was filed Saturday. Judgment was in favor of the defendant, that the plaintiff was to take nothing. The suit was one in which Reynolds sought to obtain \$20,000 damages for injuries he received when

the car in which he and Wofford were riding overturned near Wheeler two years ago.

Ray Sansing of Higgins and John F. Sturgeon of Pampa represented the plaintiff, while E. A. Simpson of Amarillo represented the defendant.

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff was made by the jury Saturday afternoon in the case of James H. Bramer vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Bramer was represented by F. M. Bralley and E. T. Miller, both of Amarillo, while the defense attorneys were Bert King of Wichita Falls and Walter Rogers of Pampa. Jury list for this week: from Pampa, R. S. McConnell, C. E. Davis, Luther Pierson, A. C. Enloe, A. C. Thomas, George W. Apply, L. F. Ward, Albert Burns, Emmett Geo. F. A. Riley, W. R. Hallmark, H. W. Waters, J. C. Vollmert, T. B. Bliss, A. J. Holland, A. E. Hickman, J. M. Tate, Oil Crossman, Geo. Briggs, J. E. Haden, L. F. Scapes, V. L. Boyles, George Howe, Garnet Reeves, W. A. Myers, Frank Roach, C. H. Wood, J. M. Deering.

From McLean: C. E. Cooke, Paul Martel, Homer Wilson; from Alanreed, D. E. Hessey, B. E. Glass;

from LeFors, Cliff Vincent, E. C. Hooker, J. P. Cox; from Miami, C. W. Bokers; from Laketon, Edward Gehring; from White Deer, L. P. Eakins.

FRENCH FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Joseph W. French, 61, who died in an Amarillo hospital Friday, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Blackburn Shaw Funeral home in Amarillo. The body will be sent to Clinton, Okla., for burial Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. French was well known in Pampa and over the Panhandle. He was field representative for the Allis-Chalmers company in the Panhandle. He moved to Amarillo in 1915.

Hair stylists predict much more elaborate coiffures this winter. Elaborate curls, ornaments and even lacquered hair will be much in vogue.

ACROSS THE STREET OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY SAFE — SPEED — ECONOMY — DEPENDABLE

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THE LARGEST VAN ON THE PLAINS. Also an exclusive feature with us—INDIVIDUAL LOCKERS. You need not dread the move because we will save you the trouble of packing. YOU CALL US AND WE DO THE REST.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

ty booths to the R. R. were the school exhibits on the stage. The handicraft of the Alanreed students is something to blow about. There were miniature log cabins, ox carts, yokes, an illustrated historical map of Texas with historical landmarks such as Adobe Walls, various forts painted in colors. There was a mesa built out of clay showing Indian life on a mesa.

R. R. Loses Notes
The R. R. regrets exceedingly that he suffered a misfortune at the McLean football game which prevents him from publishing the names of the children who prepared the school exhibits, the names of the farmers who grew the cotton, maize, pears, huge pumpkins. At a regrettable moment in the game the R. R. became so excited over the touchdown gallop of "Antelope" Austin that his notes on the fair dropped through a crack in the grandstand floor and he could not find anyone who had a key to unlock the door that led to the space under the stands. However, if Supt. Ledger, who was general chairman of the fair, will send in a list of those school exhibits, the R. R. will still publish them.

Arrow Heads Shown
In the relics exhibit there were three cases of Indian arrow heads,

1/2 PAGE OF 1/2 DOLLAR VALUES

50¢ DAY

MONDAY IS THE TIME TO BUY FOR WINTER

Children's E. Z. UNIONS 50¢	Knee-Hi SILK HOSE 50¢	Ladies' SUEDE TAMS 50¢	Full Fashioned HOSE 50¢
Children's Rayon PANTIES 50¢	Child Health Stockings 50¢	Boys' TENNIS SHOES 50¢	Heavy Part Wool Work SOCKS 50¢
Crepe Silk BLOUSES 50¢	Children's JACKETS SWEATERS 50¢	2 1/2 Pound Bleached Cotton BATTS 50¢	Johnson PRINTS 50¢
Children's W. D. COVERALLS 50¢	One Group, Men's DRESS SHIRTS 50¢	80 Square, Quadriqua PRINTS 50¢	36 Inch OUTING 50¢
Men's Corduroy Work CAPS 50¢	Hope Bleached DOMESTIC 50¢	100 New Fall Regular \$1.00 WASH FROCKS 50¢	Children's STOCKINGS 50¢
Boys' Dress PANTS 50¢	42x36 PILLOW CASES 50¢	36 Inch CORDUROY 50¢	Boys' Heavy UNIONS 50¢
Boys' SWEATERS 50¢	Men's Rayon Dress SOCKS 50¢	Men's Blue Work SHIRTS 50¢	Men's Work SOCKS 50¢
Boy's Tom Sawyer SHIRTS 50¢	81x90 Triumph SHEETS 50¢	Regular \$1.00 Seller Ladies' SILK GLOVES 50¢	

BUY AND SAVE AT LEVINE'S MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S

Now is the time for you housewives to come to the aid of your sheets. Here is the chance to really save. Levines are proud to offer you this value.

In all sizes and several colors. Come to Levine's and save for the entire family.

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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

Pampa Daily News

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

(VOL. 31, NO. 183)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937

BRIDGE PARTIES ENTERTAIN SEVERAL GROUPS DURING WEEK

MRS. HUGHEY HAS LUNCHEON AT SCHNEIDER

Autumn flowers, cats, owls, and witches have made seasonable decorations for several bridge parties given in the past week.

A chrysanthemum luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. I. E. Hughey at the Schneider hotel, Wednesday entertained the members and guests of the Queen of Clubs.

High score for guests was won by Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Bert Curry received the prize for club high. The cut prize was won by Mrs. Alex Schneider.

Contract Bridge Club Entertained Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. F. D. Keim was hostess to the Contract Bridge club when it met in her home Thursday afternoon.

Hallow'en tallies and score pads were used at the two tables of bridge and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the rooms where the games were played.

Club Anniversary To Be Celebrated At Party Monday

Fall colors were used in the table covers, tallies, and refreshments served by Mrs. Ted White at a bridge party given this week to entertain the Bide-A-Wee club.

Canadian Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club Entertained Here

Mrs. Clyde H. Lively, formerly of Canadian, entertained the Canadian Bid-A-Bit Bridge club in her home in Pampa Thursday evening with dinner and bridge.

Young People to Have Thanksgiving Banquet at Church

Officers and teachers of the Young People's department of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday evening for a covered dish supper and business meeting.

Pemberton Family Holds Reunion

SUNRAY, Oct. 23.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pemberton in Sunray was the scene recently of a family reunion at which 24 relatives were present.

Books for School Child Suggested By City Librarian

Books suitable for children from the pre-school age to the junior high school age were listed by Mrs. James Todd, city librarian, at the study group conference of the Sam Houston Parent Teacher association Friday afternoon.

Young People of Baptist Church Have Meeting

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A pledge to the flag opened the meeting of the Girl Scout troop one Thursday afternoon at the Little House.

Demonstrator Cans 320 Quarts of Food

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 23.—"Living in an oil camp, it is difficult to have a garden large enough to supply vegetables for the entire year, but it certainly is economical to buy them when in season and can them, says Mrs. Don Ayers, home food supply demonstrator for the Sunshine club at Skellytown.

\$175 Made From Annual Horace Mann Carnival

After conducting a successful carnival at the Horace Mann school Friday evening, Miss Josephine Thomas announced that the Parent-Teacher association would clear at least \$175.

The organization extended thanks for the fine cooperation shown by the parents and friends of the school who helped to make the carnival a success.

Entertainment furnished by these persons included tap dancing, readings, fortune telling, boxing, moving picture, the dramatization of Bluebeard, and novelty numbers performed on a shovel, barrel, skillet, and saw.

Mrs. George Alden, president, and Mrs. E. L. Husband, finance chairman, wish to thank all merchants and parents for donations and the parents of Mrs. L. D. Blasingame, 512 North Sumner.

Funds received from the carnival will be used to buy library equipment, chairs, play ground equipment, and to continue the beautification of the school grounds.

Dorcas Class Has Entertainment in Home of Member

Ghosts, spooks, and fortune tellers attended the party which was given Friday afternoon by the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. L. D. Blasingame, 512 North Sumner.

After a prayer by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, games, which were directed by Mrs. Bonnie Rose, were played by the women.

Ladies attending the party were Mrs. G. H. Covington, B. A. Davis, W. A. Breining, A. A. Day, T. B. Anderson, P. O. Anderson, F. M. Johnson, J. B. Cox, J. E. Carlson, J. A. Arnold, L. X. Holler, P. O. Gaut, Tracy Willis, H. A. Cassada, Bayless, L. P. Ward, L. C. Vaughn, C. E. Wilingham, E. G. Black, W. B. Murphy, W. M. Voyles, Dee Campbell, S. O. Garner, C. S. Rice, R. E. O'Keefe, Rose, E. L. Anderson, and the hostess.

Family Life To Be Discussed at White Deer P-TA Meeting

White Deer Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the grade school auditorium.

The theme of the program, "Good Times in the Family," is to be based on a Parent-Teacher objective of raising the standards of home life.

Numbers on the program will include the devotion by the Rev. Herman Coe; a song sung to be led by Glenn Davis; a trumpet solo, Elton Beene; reading, Wendell Cain; piano solo, Eleanor Ansley, and a panel discussion on the program theme with J. Davis Hill as leader.

High school students appearing on the panel will be Charlotte Buchanan, Orman Harlan, and Regina Haldick. Parents participating will be Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. John Williams and M. B. Pickens.

Presbyterians to Honor New Pastor With Reception

Members of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the new pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Boshen, with a reception in the church annex Thursday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Ministers of the other churches and their wives are especially invited to attend the occasion as guests of the church. All members and friends of the church are asked to be present also. An interesting musical program will be presented.

Rev. Boshen, who came from Bedford, Iowa to assume his duties here, will fill the pulpit at the church for the first time this morning.

Books for School Child Suggested By City Librarian

Books suitable for children from the pre-school age to the junior high school age were listed by Mrs. James Todd, city librarian, at the study group conference of the Sam Houston Parent Teacher association Friday afternoon.

After the scripture reading which was given by Mrs. T. H. Henry, chairman of the study group, Mrs. Todd was introduced. New books that every mother and teacher should read were recommended by the speaker. These included "A Mind Restored," Elsa Kranch; "Mingling in the Rain," Anne S. Munroe; and "The Return to Religion," Henry Link.

"Library Facilities in Sam Houston School" was discussed by Miss Florence Jones. She pointed out that the school receives 12 magazines for teachers and pupils each month and that 12 volumes are in the school library as well as 1246 books. Each room has a library suitable to the pupils, Miss Florence added.

Mrs. F. L. Stallings reviewed "Looking Forward," a report taken from the May issue of the Texas Parent Teacher.

Thirty-seven parents and teachers were present at the meeting in the school auditorium.

To Leave Pampa



Mrs. E. E. Fonville, above, is moving to Borger this week to make her home after living in Pampa for the past ten years. She will accompany Mr. Fonville, who is to be connected with the Panhandle Insurance company there. Mr. Fonville has been a Pampa resident for the past six years.

The Social CALENDAR

Monday Business and Professional Women's class of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 with Miss Mary Idelle Cox in the Houk apartments.

Ladies' Day at the country club. Lilly Hunley circle of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. All members are urged to attend.

The third anniversary of the Bide-A-Wee club will be celebrated with a party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert Brannon, 307 East Kingsmill.

Lotti Moon circle of the Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Huffins on the Clarendon highway at 2 o'clock.

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet. The Blanch Grove circle will meet with Mrs. H. C. Wilkie at 2 o'clock and go in a group to Mrs. John Munn's home; Elizabeth Ruth circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. P. C. Anderson for visitation; Addie Cox, Mae Dettler, and Elsie Chlor circles will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Tuesday Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 in the Legion hall for the election of officers and a social meeting.

Wednesday The Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Parish hall with Mrs. C. P. Buckler as hostess.

The Altar Society and Parent Teacher association of the Holy Souls Catholic school will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Thursday A reception will be given at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock for the new pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Boshen.

The primary department of the First Methodist church will have a Hallow'en party at 3 o'clock in the church.

The Mayfair Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Smith.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT P-TA NEWS

By EUGENE MANN, publicity chairman, eighth district

Indications are that more than 1200 delegates, the largest registration ever anticipated, are expected to attend the Twenty-Ninth Annual State convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Beaumont, with Hotel Beaumont designated official headquarters, November 14-18. "New Frontiers in Parent Education" is the convention theme.

The National Congress president, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, and four national chairmen, Miss Marian Telford, safety; Miss Evelyn Eastman, mental hygiene; B. H. Darrow, radio; and Dr. Joseph M. Artman, character education, headline the program.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, Texas Congress president, will preside at the general sessions and at the Hawaiian banquet at Fair park which will be open to all registered visitors and delegates.

Eighth district has three new associations: Mountain View school located in Wheeler county, Mrs. C. Seitz, president; Sanford in Hutchinson county, Mrs. S. M. Jordan, president; and Hartley in Hartley county, Mrs. J. M. Miller, president.

Dimmitt was the scene of the recent Castro-county school of instruction. Mrs. J. M. Crain, of Amarillo, district education chairman, conducted the school. Mrs. H. P. Clemons, seventh vice-president of the district, presided. The school took place at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wright with 100 present. Programs, publicity, and room representatives were outstanding subjects.

Pringle yearbooks are off the press and have been distributed to 43 paid members. The first goal of 10 subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher has been achieved.

Vega unit recently held its school of instruction with Mrs. J. T. Shelton in charge. The annual Founder's Day program was given at the October meeting.

"Guidance of the Child in His World" is the theme chosen by the Canadian Parent-Teacher. At the October meeting, Mrs. C. W. Callaway presented a paper on "Obedience."

Programs in observance of National Education week are already being presented by different units over the district. Childress high school association for its October meeting held a Parents Go To School Night. All parents present assembled in the study halls where they were told about the rules of the study hall and of the library, then at regular intervals they attended 10 minute classes just the same as Johnnie or Mary in the habit of doing. At these class periods the teacher in charge of that particular class expounded about the regular class period and answered any questions parents wished to ask.

West Ward unit of Borger reports a total membership of 260. One hundred and fifty-two parents recently attended their October meeting. Mrs. Lella Rugeley presented a paper on "Obedience."

Hallow'en Party Given for Clara Hill S. S. Class

Hallow'en costumes were worn by the members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church at a party given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler with Mmes Jack Griggs, L. C. Lockhart, and J. B. Morrow as co-hostesses.

Mrs. E. E. Rupp received the prize for the cleverest costume.

A short business session, which was conducted by Mrs. H. P. Snyder, president of the class, preceded appropriate games that were played by the group.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, and candy were served to Mmes. Snyder, A. Hefflin, L. C. Gommilion, Hugh Morrow, Ralph Parker, Don Loshner, Ralph Shine, Roy Kilgore, J. O. Marle, Fred L. Radcliff, Reese Green, A. B. Ottinger, Rupp, J. A. Purvis, Flo Shellbarger, R. O. Pearce, H. M. Proper, G. M. Alexander, Ray Riley, Glenn Radcliff, Lloyd Roberts, Walter Hogue, and the hostess.

Young People of Baptist Church Have Meeting

A pep program will be presented at the annual Young People's banquet which will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Large yellow mums, gold menu and program cards will decorate the table where a Thanksgiving dinner will be served to all prospective members, regular members, and their guests.

Frank Monroe, toastmaster, will introduce the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless who will welcome the group with an address on "Pep." Other numbers to be introduced by Mr. Monroe are a reading, "The Ship of Faith," by Tracy Cary; vocal solo by Mozelle Clark, and an address by Dr. W. H. Clark of Claude.

Quint Poses in New Bonnet



Looking about as doll-like as it is possible for a lively youngster to do Anette poses with her newest hat—a miniature Breton sailor of gray—jauntily perched atop her curls.

Hallow'en Party Given By High School Students

A crowd of approximately 450 high school students attended the all-school Hallow'en masquerade party which was given by the student council in the red school building Friday evening. The prize for the most attractive costumes was won by Martha Ann Martin and Doris Gee who were dressed as king and queen.

Black and orange streamers, cats, pumpkins, witches, skeletons, and other Hallow'en decorations were used in the rooms where dominoes, checkers, monopoly, bridge, fortune telling, bingo, ping pong, ghost stories, spooky games, apple ducking, fish pond, and other amusements entertained the large group attending the gala affair.

Lemonade, cookies, apples, and pop corn balls were served by the council members, and hot dogs and candy were sold.

Among those seen at this fun night occasion were Christopher Columbus, Romeo, Cinderella, Oliver Hardy, witches, robbers, ghosts, clowns, pirates, gypsies, a king and queen, cowboys, and a bride and groom.

The social committee of the student council which arranged the entertainment included Elmer Watkins, Hazel Claxton, Jean Gillespie, Bill Kelley, J. Lee Jarvis, and Katherine Barrett.

Other members of the organization who assisted the committee were Aubrey Green, L. V. McDonald, Roy Showers, Arvo Goodard, Noble Kemp, Joan Gurley, Jim Mosley,

Patrol Organized By Girl Scouts of Troop One Recently

A pledge to the flag opened the meeting of the Girl Scout troop one Thursday afternoon at the Little House.

In the business session final plans were made for a Hallow'en party to be given Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

A new patrol was organized with five members, and Della Mae Foster was selected as patrol leader.

The troop received a new flag which was presented to them by the American Legion auxiliary. Several girls passed tests to complete second class requirements.

The goody scout song was sung by the 28 members, six visitors, and two adults, Mmes. R. K. Douglas and Ralph Thomas, to close the meeting.

Demonstrator Cans 320 Quarts of Food

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 23.—"Living in an oil camp, it is difficult to have a garden large enough to supply vegetables for the entire year, but it certainly is economical to buy them when in season and can them, says Mrs. Don Ayers, home food supply demonstrator for the Sunshine club at Skellytown.

Mrs. Ayers kept account records on the products which she bought and canned. She used glass jars and the figures below do not include lids and rubbers, neither do they include fuel, as her fuel costs her nothing. But they do include all costs for the vegetables, fruits, sugar and even salt. Her tomatoes cost her 2 1/2 cents per quart, beans 4 2/3 cents per quart, and peaches 8 cents per quart, hominy 4 cents per quart, jelly 14 cents per quart, and apple-sauce 10 cents per quart.

She has canned 320 quarts of food, and plans to can and store much more.

Pampans Attend Festival Friday

Forty Pampans attended the homecoming night club program at Cousins hall in Canyon Friday evening where Miss Ruth Cantrell of Lela was crowned homecoming queen of West Texas State college.

Del Love of Pampa was master of ceremonies at the entertainment where approximately 1,500 ex-students, faculty members, students and friends of the college jammed the hall as the crowning of Miss Cantrell climaxed the most colorful homecoming festival in the history of the college. Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa was Gray county's candidate for the queen.

Methodists Will Have Sing Song At Church Tonight

The program at the First Methodist church tonight at 7:30 will be in the nature of an old time singing convention, when the different classes of the adult division will perform.

Adult classes are as follows: Clara Hill, Couples, Fidelity, Friendship, Men's Bible, Mother's and the Susannah Wesley. Each of these classes will offer both a hymn and a special selection. The members of the classes have been practicing on this program and it promises to be one of the best programs.

The pastor, Rev. Will C. House, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Intercessory Prayer."

Business Meeting And Social Held By Madonna Class

Madonna class members of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Barnard Friday afternoon for a social and business meeting with nine members and six visitors present.

Fall flowers and Hallow'en decorations were used in the room where pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. E. W. Anglin, S. L. Anderson, J. E. Bryan, Dave Godwin, John Dalton, T. N. Jenks, and the hostess, who are members.

Visitors at the meeting were Mmes. C. C. Stark, J. S. Conner, Joyce Godwin, Glenn Tennant, H. F. Jones, and Buddy Beckam.

The musical pitch-pipe was the basis of the Chinese system of measures, of the calendar and of their astronomical calculations.

Community Dance Planned by Sunray

SUNRAY, Oct. 23.—A "meet-your-neighbor" ball, designed to acquaint oil and gas field workers with one another, has been planned here for Hallow'en. Merchants will furnish the music and hall. Admission will be free.

New Evening Hemlines Show Your Slippers

After years of floor-sweeping hemlines, it's smart to show your silver slippers! New season allure for women in these sculptured formal. Draped bodices, beautifully slim skirt and hiplines make them devastating in their simplicity. Enjoy that elegance of velvets... slipper satins... crepes... moires... and taffetas with a touch of Sequin... Beads... Rhinestones... or lace.

Non-Crush Velvet Wraps

Smart dresses that carry you through the day... and a perfect costume for the dinner hour.

Regal princess evening wraps in glamorous velvet... wine, black and royal. Plain and furred.

"Don't Dress For Dinner" Type Dresses

Smart dresses that carry you through the day... and a perfect costume for the dinner hour.

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Young People of Baptist Church Have Meeting

A pep program will be presented at the annual Young People's banquet which will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Large yellow mums, gold menu and program cards will decorate the table where a Thanksgiving dinner will be served to all prospective members, regular members, and their guests.

Frank Monroe, toastmaster, will introduce the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless who will welcome the group with an address on "Pep." Other numbers to be introduced by Mr. Monroe are a reading, "The Ship of Faith," by Tracy Cary; vocal solo by Mozelle Clark, and an address by Dr. W. H. Clark of Claude.

Hallow'en Party Given for Clara Hill S. S. Class

Hallow'en costumes were worn by the members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church at a party given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler with Mmes Jack Griggs, L. C. Lockhart, and J. B. Morrow as co-hostesses.

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JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday Mrs. Wentworth lays her plans for Barry and Sylvia and plans too that Jill will marry one of the banker Montanans.

CHAPTER III.

The summer lodge was perfect in its sylvan setting. Great trees towered above it. A blue lake, curving with the sky, washed lightly against green banks, close by.

High-powered speed boats skimmed the lake's serene surface. Lazy-looking canoes bobbed at intervals, sturdy skiffs tugged at ropes near the pier.

The long verandas, dotted with gay furniture, looked particularly inviting. The gay furniture was new, for in preparation for the big event, the lodge had been completely decorated. Colorful hand-blocked linen draperies, fresh from decorator's hands, were at the wide windows. Bright flowered chintz pillows piled about in deep chairs and in gliders.

A breeze from the lake swept through the thin wire mesh of the front screened-porch, stirring a bowl of mint leaves. The mint would presently find its way into Southern juleps.

Sam, colored major domo of the lodge, was in charge of this rite at all the Wentworth's outings. Sam had served the Fairfields, family of the first Mrs. Wentworth, "always." During her lifetime, he had come from his southern home to serve "young missus" in the Wentworth town house. Some years later, when he had grown too old for heavy service, the second Mrs. Wentworth had transferred him to the country lodge.

Mrs. Wentworth glanced now at the cocktail and highball glasses. There was no use to overlook the fact. Young people these days expected to be served drinks. They'd dub a party a washout if you did



not. She hoped Barry would be sensible. If only he were like Jack and Jill, who didn't drink at all.

Jill came on the porch just then, and Sam grinned delightedly: "The smitten image of pore Miss Jacqueline," he ruminated. "A proud look at her. But no kind of mean pride like the Bible done say go befo' a fall. Just folks, Miss Jill is Mrs. Wentworth likes puttin' on all this dog. But Miss Jill she don't care for all this here foolishness."

A sudden nostalgia for the white columned house in which he had served in young and happier days in the south swept through the old servant.

"How are you, Sam?" Jill asked. "I'm just wondering if you could fix a nice, minty lemonade for us."

"Lemonade! There was a howl of derision. "Sam never heard the word!"

"Yesuh, Begg'n' your pardon. The ladies where I come from drink lots of lemonade. It's the men folks, mostly, who wants mint julep and Gentle Annie."

"Gentle Annie for me, by all means," Barry said. He had come up beside Jill suddenly.

"Powerful strong, Gentle Annie is," demurred old Sam.

"You can't make 'em too strong for me," Barry declared. "When

you're finished with that circus drink Miss Jill wants, open up the locker and do your stuff."

Presently, with a glass in his hand, Barry was singing snatches of the St. Louis Blues. Jill glanced across at Sylvia Sutton. Sylvia was wearing a simple white sports dress, which made her look like a patrician angel. Jill thought. Not the cherubic kind. Sylvia's nose was straight and slender. Her coral lips might have been carved by a sculptor bent on perfection in line and expression. Her eyes were wide and blue and appealing. She was small and slender and beautifully molded.

She should be labeled: "Handle with care," Jill mused.

Poor Sylvia. She would probably find life a bit rough, if she married Barry. They were well suited in other respects. Barry with his saturnine darkness, was a perfect foil for Sylvia's delicate blondness. There was something extremely devilish, at least devil-may-care about Barry, which contrasted sharply with Sylvia's angelic qualities.

Jill glanced up at Barry. He was not looking at Sylvia. His eyes met Jill's mockingly.

"Spill it," he said.

"Oh, it's nothing," Jill answered.

"I was just thinking that too many Gentle Annies aren't good for a host. Don't forget Sylvia is here."

"Sylvia doesn't mind. She knows it can be mighty monotonous walking a straight line all the time. A fellow has to weave around a little. What a pretty little preacher you're turning out to be, Jill."

Jill said nothing.

"Pretty it a pale word for you," Barry continued in a low tone. "You've got what it takes, Jill."

For some reason, Jill was not pleased. There was something awfully silly and so unnecessary about paying compliments to sisters. Even to step-sisters.

The afternoon merged into a warm, cloudless night, which the young people found ideal for boating.

They were out early the next morning and remained on the lake the greater part of the day. Swimming, aquaplaning, canoeing, dashing about recklessly in motor-boats.

After luncheon, they were back on the lake again for more of the same sport.

The sun began dropping slowly, streaking the lake with brilliant

color. Guests began straggling in. In duos and quartets.

Jill and Milo were on their way back to the lodge when they met Sylvia and Barry headed toward the lake.

"You're not starting back!" Jill exclaimed.

Jill took in the situation, anxiously. Barry's flushed face and the little points of light in his dark eyes were danger signals. But he was always difficult to handle when he was drinking.

"Let's make it a real race tomorrow," Jill suggested. "I'd like to race Milo."

"All right, come on," Barry said.

"Too late. There's a big, black cloud, too."

"Joy-killer Jill," Barry retorted. "Well, you can't stop our fun."

"I can't stand Barry's boastfulness another minute longer," Sylvia said, with a laugh. "I've been handling a motorboat since I was 12, and he thinks he can outrace me. Just an old show off."

Milo had linked his arm through Jill's. "Don't waste words on obstinate people. Well, so long. I'm betting on Sylvia."

Mrs. Wentworth met them at the door. "Where is Barry?" she queried anxiously.

"He and Sylvia took two of the boats, planning a race," Jill answered.

Mrs. Wentworth's eyes were focused on the lake. It's surface was rougher. There was a chill in the air. Some ominous looking clouds were massing overhead.

"I don't like the look of that sky," she said.

"Neither did I," said Jill slowly.

"That's wind in them thar clouds," drawled Tommy Lane.

"Tommy, don't be funny, you'll frighten Mrs. Wentworth," Lucia Willis said.

"He's not being funny." This from Lady Brent.

"Those thunderheads carry a lot of wind."

"Landy! You sound so dramatic. Do take me out on the lake, and we can rescue Sylvia and Barry."

"No, please!" Mrs. Wentworth spoke sharply. "You would be two more to worry about. Surely, they will be sensible and come in soon."

Of course, they will, Mrs. Wentworth. Tommy said, cheerfully. Hey, Jill, how about you and Milo taking on Lucia and me for a mah jong tussle? Landy, suppose you stroll down to the pier and see if you can spot those goofs anywhere.

"What's that!," Lucia cried.

"A put-put as I live," Tommy replied. "They're coming in. and in mighty good time. I'd say."

Without warning the storm broke. Great, gusty waves of water were rolled over the shore. The lake was suddenly a boiling mass, lashing back under the swift onslaught of wind.

A man's figure was balanced precariously on the rocking pier, and then, head down, came running toward the lodge.

The group on the porch moved to meet him. Mrs. Wentworth had opened the door and was down the steps to greet the hurrying figure.

"Barry! Barry!"

"Don't be an idiot, mother," Barry cried. Dripping with water, wild eyed, he had reached the porch.

A chorus greeted him: "Where is Sylvia?"

"Sylvia! Good heavens, hasn't she come in?"

"What do you think?" Landy drawled, coldly.

"We were on the way toward the point when the storm came up. It was getting dark. I didn't see her or hear the motor—so I thought—"

Barry broke off. The porch had filled suddenly, as groups from the living room joined the anxious group around Barry.

"Oh, goodness, is somebody hurt? Where's Sylvia?" Millicent Whitney asked in an excited tone.

American Beauty



Not all the beauties in the country have gone to Hollywood to show off their talent before the camera. Here's one—a lovely brunette with crystal clear skin and a singularly placid, sweet expression—whose talent is at its best when she's before the typewriter she capitalizes. Her name is Mignon Eberhart and she writes best-sellers, the most recent of which is "The Pattern."

"We don't know," Lucia answered.

"Some of you fellows will have to help," Landy said. "We've got to get a boat off and search for her. We may all go into the soup—"

"A boat couldn't live in that water now," Tommy spoke grimly. "But if you go, I'll go with you. Say, wait a minute, someone is coming."

An automobile horn sounded, and two lights loomed up near the porch.

Landy reached for a switch, and an electric lantern that swung by the door poured light out into the gloom.

As he came toward the porch the watchers could see he carried someone in his arms.

"It's Jack Wentworth!" Tommy cried. "He's bringing in Sylvia. My God!"

(To Be Continued)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
901 Frost St.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 24.

The Golden Text is: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them" (Revelation 14:13).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (page 291).

Sunday 11 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday 8 p. m.

Reading room in church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

North China experiences the coldest winters in the world for its latitude.

MIND your MANNERS

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

1. What should a woman who is dining in a restaurant do with her purse and gloves?

2. Is it all right to ask a waiter to describe and item on the menu with which one is not familiar?

3. Does making personal remarks to waitresses indicate that one is a man of the world?

4. Is lovely a suitable way to describe food?

5. Should a serving fork be placed on the platter with sliced meat when the platter is placed before the host?

What would you do if—
You are a host carving a turkey—
(a) Give each person some light or some dark meat?
(b) Serve the meat as you come to it, regardless of whether it is light or dark?
(c) Ask each guest whether he prefers light or dark meat?

Answers
1. Keep them in her lap or put them on a vacant chair.
2. Yes.
3. Just the contrary.
4. No. Use delicious.
5. No. Serving silver is placed on the table.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) If you are sure your guests will state a preference (c) is all right.

Officers Elected At Apron Club Meeting Thursday

Mrs. T. V. Northcott was nominated as president of the Apron club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hargis Thursday afternoon.

Two other officers elected were Mrs. Hargis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. D. D. Robbins, reporter.

The club will meet on alternate Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Northcott will be hostess to the club at 2 o'clock, November 2.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES
Hubert Bratcher, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school at both churches.

11 a. m. Morning worship at the McCullough Memorial with the sermon, "Looking Glass Religion," by the pastor.

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship at the Harrah chapel. After the new officers and teachers of the Sunday school have been installed, the pastor will preach on "A Charge to Keep."

You will find a warm welcome at these churches.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

We used to wait for Thanksgiving time for cranberries. Now Thanksgiving seems to have to wait until American cooks have tried out a few cranberry recipes before the turkey can get itself basted for the "BIG EATING DAY." Steamed or baked puddings made with the tart berry of American fame belong in the better living group.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding
One cup suet, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/2 cups butter-milk, 1 cup cranberries, 1 3/4 cups bread crumbs, 1 3/4 cups flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Chop suet fine. Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Mix all dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and molasses and flour and cranberries alternately. Put in small greased baking powder cans and steam 2 hours. Serve with supreme sauce.

Supreme Sauce
Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon sherry.
Beat egg yolks, add sugar, beat and add whipped cream, then sherry. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites.

Baked Cranberry Pudding
(4 to 6 servings)
One box zwieback, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 cups cranberries, 1 orange, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter.

Roll zwieback into crumbs. Mix cinnamon and sugar and combine with melted butter, crumbs and grated orange rind and juice. Wash cranberries. Put first a layer of cranberries and then a layer of

crumbs in a baking dish, fill dish and bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

For cold meals at Sunday night supper, there's nothing so welcome as horn-made cranberry conserve. And this is how it's made:

Cranberry Conserve
Four cups cranberries, 1 cup cold water, 2 large oranges, 1 lemon, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup pecans.

Wash cranberries and chop. Add water, juice of oranges and lemons and grated rind of one orange and raisins. Cook 15 minutes. All sugar, boil 3 minutes and add nuts and pour into glasses.

A few hours climb in the Great Smoky mountains, from river valley to the peaks 5,000 feet above, will disclose in succession the same plant life zones to be found in traveling northward from the latitude of southern Tennessee to that of central Canada.

Degas was both a sculptor and a painter. He was known best for his paintings of ballet dancers.

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
* Refinance.
* Buy a new car.
* Reduce payments.
* Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
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NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' HATS

Velvets and felts in the latest veiled styles.

\$2.95 and \$3.95

One Lot **DRESSES \$15.00**

THE VIOLET SHOPPE

MITCHELL'S October Suit Event

Begins Monday

The Biggest Suit Event We Have Had in Many Seasons . . . !

Step right out in a smartly, man-tailored suit that gives you the pencil-slimness so much desired . . . Made of hard twisted, all wool fabrics . . . Year around suits are the same suits for us . . . On cold days, slip on your top coat . . . Snug . . . Smart in a suit . . . Priced for this special event at . . .

\$12.98

More Elaborate Suits

Two and three-piece styles, including styles with dress and coat . . . Mostly fur-trimmed . . . rich red fox, caracul, mole and beaver . . . smart shoulder and collar treatments . . . hair-faced, nubby and Shetland Fortsman wools . . .

Reg.	Now
\$33.95	\$29.75
49.75	39.75
59.75	45.00
89.75	69.75

\$18.75

A group of un-trimmed fitted and swaggar types in black and colors . . . sizes 12 to 44 . . .

MITCHELL'S Apparel For Women

Baby Special

On Portraits Six 3"x5" and One 5"x7" For . . .

\$4.00

FLETCHER STUDIO

Across the street west from City Hall Phone 133

Your Wardrobe Is Not Complete Without Several Nelly Dons!

New Arrivals . . . !

\$1.95

TO **\$14.75**

Sizes 10 to 44

They're smart for you . . . and your budget! You must have at least one. Beautifully flattering, these new creations by Nelly Don. Sheer wools in plaids and plain colors for daytime . . . crepes for afternoons. Also plenty of washable silks and prints. New slim figure line . . . New shirring . . . New draped bodices. See these garments Monday!

Murfee's Inc

MONDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' HATS

You must have one of these values . . .

\$1.00 and \$1.98

MITCHELL'S

REAP THE HARVEST

Borghains that are just ripe with the season . . . Do not substitute for quality, style and beauty.

We feature new materials in silks and wools in our children's line . . .

Dresses Hats Pajamas Robes Undies Smocks Gloves Hose

See Them Today

MITCHELL'S

Century Covered In Plots Of This Week's Films

MYSTERY, SEA SAGA, COMEDY ON PROGRAMS

Films showing at Pampa theaters this week contrast in time of plot from the days when Yankee seamen in their clipper ships ruled the seas to the ultra-modern present.

The Crown is showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday, a thrilling murder mystery of the kind so much appreciated by modern American film fans.

It's entitled "The Thirteenth Guest," and stars Lyle Talbot, Ginger Rogers, and J. Farrell MacDonald. At the LaNora, today, Monday, and Tuesday, is showing "Souls at Sea," featuring Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, and the new star, Olympe Bradna.

It's a romance of adventure, conflict and courtship in the colorful world of the 40's. Slaves, statesmen, aristocrats, thieves and lovers are the people of this sea saga.

Musical comedies number two on the week's bookings. The State today, tomorrow and Tuesday, is showing the hilarious Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," and on Wednesday and Thursday an all-star musical comedy, "Pick a Star."

The cast includes Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, and the team of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

As a sort of half-way mark between the 1840's and the present is the time when Jim Fisk was one of those giants in Wall Street in the golden, gaudy era of post-Civil War America.

The picture is "The Toast of New York," and the principals in the cast are Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, and Jack Oakie. Showing at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

On the same days at the Rex is showing a comedy "That Man Here Again," with Hugh Herbert as the principal character.

A picture that provides a notable departure from the ordinary formula for aviation pictures is "Flight From Glory," starring Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, Onslow Stevens, and Van Heflin, showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Rex.

What happened to those fliers who are outlawed, who can no longer fly in their own nation? Here is certainly an original angle to a photo that has been used many times.

Racketeers, this time of the loan-shark variety, are depicted in the picture showing at the State Friday, "I Promise to Pay," Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo, Helen Mack and Thomas Mitchell are in the cast.

LaNORA

Sea Adventure

A powerful sea drama taken from real life brings Gary Cooper and George Raft to the screen as co-starring mates of a slave ship in "Souls at Sea."

With them are Frances Dee, Hen-

ry Wilcoxon, Olympe Bradna and a score of other important players. The story is a dramatization of the tragedy of the famous packet "William Brown" and the trial of its captain for manslaughter on the high seas. The story was written from the testimony of survivors which Paramount found in oil newspaper files of the 1840's.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. **Wall Street**

The titanic struggle between the financial giants of the post-Civil War period for control of the Erie railroad forms the background for the spectacular romantic drama, "The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Gary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Oakie co-starring and supported by a mammoth cast.

One of the most picturesque of these empire builders was Jim Fisk, as played by Edward Arnold. His manipulations in the money markets, climaxed by an attempt to corner the gold market, form one of the most hectic episodes reflected in the photoplay.

Wednesday and Thursday.

REX

Eagles in Exile

A group of flyers deprived of their pilot licenses in the United States, accept service in the remote South American air service to fly mining equipment in condemned mines, and provide thrills and suspense in "Flight From Glory," RKO Radio drama of the air with Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, Onslow Stevens and Van Heflin in the top roles.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Go-Kee Hugh

A rich and eccentric art collector who takes a hand in the turbulent love affair of an elevator boy and a housemaid is the theme of the First National picture, "That Man's Here Again," featuring Hugh Herbert, Mary Maguire, and Tom Brown.

Wednesday and Thursday.

CROWN

MURDER MYSTERY

Although there was little use for his services in such a capacity, Paul Hurst, who furnishes much of the comedy in "The Thirteenth Guest," thrilling Monogram murder mystery now playing at the Crown theater, is an experienced airplane pilot, having owned one of the first planes on the Pacific coast.

Hurst, a full-blooded American Indian, went on the stage 25 years ago in San Francisco, earning the magnificent salary of \$2.50 a week. His salary has gone up considerably since.

In "The Thirteenth Guest" Hurst plays the role of a dumb cop who is set to watch a haunted house, and permits a murder to take place almost under his nose.

With Ginger Rogers, pretty, red-headed comedienne, as star, the other members of the cast are such accomplished players as Lyle Talbot, Warner Brothers leading man; J. Farrell MacDonald, who attained tremendous distinction for his role of the coach.

STATE

Laugh-Sweepstakes

A horse doctor pretending to be a specialist on "double blood pressure," a jockey who spurs his horse

Head Cast in Sea Adventure Film



Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, and Olympe Bradna, the leading players in Paramount's adventure-romance "Souls at Sea," showing at the LaNora Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Principals in "Flight From Glory"



A story of an aerial foreign legion, depicting a side of aviation never before revealed on the screen, is "Flight From Glory," an RKO Radio picture, featuring Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, and Van Heflin, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

to win by showing the nag a picture of a man he doesn't like, and a vendor of bad racing tips—these are some of the situations that make a field day of laughs of "A Day at the Races," featuring the three Marx brothers, with Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Studio Satire

"Hometown boy and girl make good"—with a Hollywood locale, is the theme on which the M. G. M. picture, "Pick a Star," presented by Hal Roach, has been produced. It's a screen musical comedy. Cast includes Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lydia Robert, and Laurel and Hardy.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Racketeers

What happened to a young fellow who borrowed from the loan sharks in order to bring vacation happiness to his family: That's Columbia's expose of the loan-shark racket, "I Promise to Pay."

Friday only.

STATE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "A Day at the Races," Marx Brothers.

Wednesday, Thursday: "Pick a Star," Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly.

Friday: "I Promise to Pay," Chester Morris.

Saturday: "Blazing Sixes"—Dick Foran.

CROWN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"The Thirteenth Guest," with Ginger Rogers and Lyle Talbot.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Woman in Distress," with May Robson and Irene Harvey.

Friday and Saturday: "Where Trails Divide," with Tom Keene.

LaNORA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper and George Raft.

Wednesday, Thursday—"Toast of New York," Edward Arnold and Jack Oakie.

Friday and Saturday—"Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.

REX

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Flight from Glory," Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne.

Wednesday, Thursday: "That Man's Here Again," Hugh Herbert.

Friday and Saturday: "Rip Roarin' Buckaroo"—Tom Tyler.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"The Thirteenth Guest," with Ginger Rogers and Lyle Talbot.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Woman in Distress," with May Robson and Irene Harvey.

Friday and Saturday: "Where Trails Divide," with Tom Keene.

LaNORA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper and George Raft.

Wednesday, Thursday—"Toast of New York," Edward Arnold and Jack Oakie.

Friday and Saturday—"Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.

REX

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Flight from Glory," Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne.

Wednesday, Thursday: "That Man's Here Again," Hugh Herbert.

Friday and Saturday: "Rip Roarin' Buckaroo"—Tom Tyler.

STATE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "A Day at the Races," Marx Brothers.

Wednesday, Thursday: "Pick a Star," Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly.

Friday: "I Promise to Pay," Chester Morris.

Saturday: "Blazing Sixes"—Dick Foran.

The Search for Happiness

This is the second of five stories on the diverse roads down which millions are drawn in today's frantic pursuit of happiness.

By WILLIS THOMPSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

GRANDPA sneaked off to a phrenologist when he wanted to know whether he wouldn't do well to get out of the hay and feed business and try something that suited him better.

But phrenology gradually lost its popularity, and for modern times other and more scientific means of seeking happiness largely took its place. Even these have come and gone in wave after wave of popularity and abandonment.

Who remembers Coue today? Few indeed, and yet the windy face of the little Nancy druggist and his refrain, "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better," swept the country in 1923.

The world was hungry then for someone who could give it peace, and a sense of power over mental and physical suffering. There had been so much of that in the preceding years. There came word of this little gray Frenchman who healed his neighbors and customers, and brought them mastery over their ills of body and mind, brought them happiness and peace.

To England first went Coue to lecture and expound his method. There with the aid of the American-born Lady Meatty, he established a reputation and a clinic.

Soon an American tour was announced. Preceded by a tremendous public fanfare, Coue arrived, modest, claiming nothing but to be able to help his patients to help themselves by auto-suggestion.

But the public wanted miracles. The lame, the hysterical, the stuttering, the crippled flocked to his meetings, and heard the quiet, confident voice saying "ce passe, ce passe." ("It is passing, it is passing!") The public was divided, many were skeptical, but for months nothing was heard but the "better and better" philosophy.

That many were helped is beyond question. Mary Garsie testified to the benefits of the Coue system, and many of the distraught and unhappy people who went to Coue for help, actually found themselves "getting better and better" as a result.

Coue Dies Forgotten

But there was a reaction, led by the rationalists, hundreds of students and by more orthodox psychologists. Coueism was dropped almost as sharply as it had been taken up.

By the time the gentle little man died, in 1926, he had been almost forgotten.

But psychology advanced rather than retrograded. Hundreds of students of Freud, Adler and Jung began practicing their teachings, setting up havens for the unhappy and maladjusted. Freud's "unconscious," Adler's "inferiority complex," and Jung's "introvert and extrovert" became part of the language, used all too often, it is true, by people with only very shadowy ideas of what they meant.

Freud himself was displeased by the too-rapid spread of his doctrines, warning repeatedly against the quick analysis because an analysis is "a major surgical operation without an anesthetic."

Will Reset To Pattern

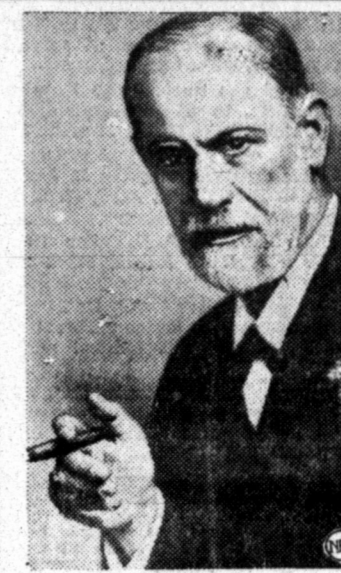
PERHAPS the next popular sensation among the happiness-seekers was Dr. John B. Watson and "Behaviorism." Watson, a scientist connected with Chicago and Johns Hopkins universities, conducted experiments that led him to believe that "man is born a squirming mass without instincts." That if you catch this mass young enough, you can "condition" it so that it will react later according to any pattern you wish. Talents, tastes, fears and phobias are not native to children, Watson taught, they are created by surrounding conditions.

Thus, people implied, by properly "conditioning" a child, there was no reason why he should not grow to a happy, fearless, talented and altogether admirable individual. But Watson offered hope for the adult also.

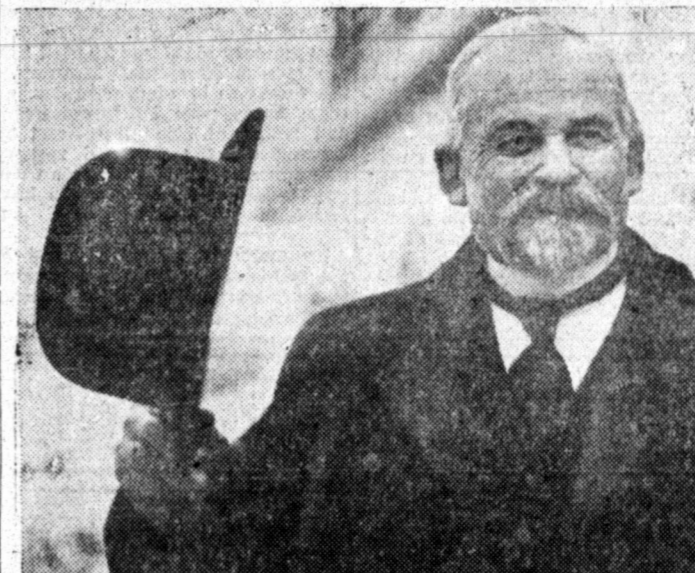
"To try to uncondition yourself," he said, "is as impossible as trying



Dr. John B. Watson



Dr. Sigmund Freud



Emile Coue

to pull yourself up by your bootstraps. But if we could establish large reconditioning plants where all the stimuli were determined for a person by the psychologists in charge, we could start the reconditioning with the simple unconditional reflex.

"In a place where it would be determined for the person not only how his thoughts and emotions would be stimulated, but whether he was to have food or not to have it, to have sex or not to have it, there might be some hope for rebuilding the adult in the same manner as we have shown we can take the new-born child and practically determine what manner of man he shall be."

Because he classed psycho-analysis as "voodooism," and the Freudian teachings as "elaborate junk," and also because he accepted a chance to apply his psychological knowledge to advertising, Watson was roundly condemned by most of the other happiness purveyors. His concepts are almost directly a contradiction of Freud.

Left Its Influence

THE Behaviorist wave had largely subsided by 1930, but like all the rest of the guideposts on the road to happiness, it still exerts a definite influence on the direction of the route by which men seek it today.

From these pioneer psychologists are derived the standard psychological and aptitude tests which are generally accepted in schools and industry, and which are aimed at making people happier by finding out their abilities and characteristics

and giving them work or surroundings which will be in harmony with them.

Such tests and examinations, constantly modified in the light of experience, have occupied a constantly increasing place in daily life ever since the World War, when for the first time great masses of men were subjected to elementary tests.

He Attracted Attention

THE ultimate effect of these successive schools of psychology, these successive signposts on the road to happiness was once well summed up by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in a comment on Freud in which he said: "The great contribution of Freud, as admitted by all the critics, has been to attract greater attention to the processes of the human mind, to stimulate the acceptance of the mind as such its relation to disturbances of personality. . . . Psychoanalysis can not be said to be in any sense of the word an established science. . . . But the time may come when it will be recognized as a significant portion of the science of the human mind."

And Freud himself, stark and bitter as some of his doctrines have been found, once wrote " . . . the problem of what the behavior of men themselves reveals as the purpose and object of their lives, what they demand of life and wish to attain in it. The answer to this can hardly be in doubt; they seek happiness, they want to become happy and to remain so."

During the past year there were reports of 3,402 missing persons in St. Louis; 5,108 in Philadelphia; 10,796 in New York City, 2,638 in San Francisco, and 3,082 in Los Angeles.

Lord Macaulay wrote an essay to demolish a book which he found had gone into 12 editions, yet lacked merit, and promised the same treatment to similar frauds on the public.

Between November, 1933, and December, 1936, nearly \$316,000,000 in federal government funds was spent for the construction and improvement of recreation areas in the various states.

MASQUERADE BALL
SATURDAY, OCT 30th
ADMISSION . . . \$1.10
\$10 PRIZE

For the Best Halloween Costume. Other prizes
Plenty of Confetti, Horns, Hats for Everyone

SOUTHERN CLUB

Sinister forces and the gaunt specter of death at midnight in a home of strange and startling happenings!

MURDER! MYSTERY! Madness!

"The THIRTEENTH GUEST"

with GINGER ROGERS, LYLE TALBOT, J. FARRELL MACDONALD, EDDIE PHILLIPS—CRAWFORD KENT and PAUL HURST

Directed by ALBERT HAY

Story by ARMITAGE TRAIL
Author of "SCARFACE"

M. H. HOFFMAN
Production

Presented by MONOGRAM PICTURES

HANG ON FANS! IT'S A CHILLER! A THRILLER!

—Also—
Selected Short Subjects

STATE
FROM #1

Today - Monday - Tuesday

THEY'RE OFF (THEIR NUTS!)
in the Grand
Championship
of Musical Fun
Handicaps!

MARX BROS
in a New, Laughter-Over
Review

A Day at the RACES

with ALLAN JONES and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

OUTCASTS of the SKYWAYS!

...brave danger
and despair
for romance

FLIGHT from GLORY

with CHESTER MORRIS, Whitney BOURNE, Onslow Stevens, Van Heflin

REX
THEATRE
FROM #1
Now through Tuesday

STARK DRAMA

Out of the pages of history comes this tale of the sea... and of a man who staked his life in a game he could not beat!

THE SEA'S GREATEST STORY

GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT

IN

"SOULS at SEA"

with **FRANCES DEE**

HENRY WILCOXON
HARRY CAREY
OLYMPE BRADNA

Call 1231 To Get Starting Time Of Each Feature

NOW—LA NORA
Through Thursday

STUDENTS TO CHECK HOMES FOR HAZARDS

To combat the sharp rise in the home and farm work accident rate, the American Red Cross enters the third consecutive year of its effort to cut the death and injury toll resulting from accidents in the home and in agricultural pursuits. Seven million school children, mobilized by the Red Cross, will remove home and farm work hazards under the direction of parents during 1937, the local chapter said.

In 1936 home accident fatalities increased to 38,500, surpassing even deaths from automobiles. J. B. Massa, chairman of the Kiwanis safety committee, said today. He added that occupational fatalities in connection with farming had also soared to 4,500 an increase of 100 over 1935.

In 1935 Red Cross chapters in nearly every county in the nation participated in the safety program. Mr. Massa stated. "From the valuable experience of this effort it was learned that all communities were in need of the service, and this year all chapters will again join in the home and farm inspection."

Pointing out that the Red Cross campaign meets a vital need, Mr. Massa said that according to National Safety Council statisticians not only were 38,500 persons killed as the result of home accidents, but that 170,000 were permanently injured and more than 5,000,000 otherwise hurt, the last figure representing more than half the injuries resulting from all types of accidents.

Students in parochial, private and public schools are taking part, according to the local Red Cross. School children will be given Red Cross inspection forms and with the supervision of parents will go thru their homes from cellar to attic to check hazards. On the reverse side of the inspection forms are listed farm work hazards, and school children residing in rural areas will inspect unsafe features of machinery, animals, home work equipment and other items which might cause accidents if not used with extreme care.

"Teachers and educators are cooperating wholeheartedly and home accident prevention is being made a classroom project in many instances," Mr. Massa said.

The Pampa chapter is distributing inspection forms to school children in the community, and Junior Red Cross members in the schools will form the nucleus of the clean-up brigade pledged to do everything possible to make it difficult for home accidents to happen.

The Red Cross inspection form deals with hazards of floors, stairways, porches, household appliances and equipment, tools and toys, fires, trash, firearms, foodstuffs, poisons, garage and yard. On its reverse side are listed farm home and farm work hazards since agricultural accidents outnumber all other occupational mishaps.

Urging parents and householders to take time to oversee the safety efforts of school children who bring home the Red Cross inspection form, Mr. Massa said. "Traffic accidents occur on the highway where everyone may see them and profit by their object lesson, but home accidents are neither displayed nor talked about. This is why their danger is particularly great. It is difficult to associate danger with the home."

TIN CAN TRICK KEEPS COWS INSIDE FENCES

AMARILLO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Ever since the advent of barbed wire in the range country there has been a problem of keeping cows from crawling through fences.

Nose rings with iron chains dragging, forked saplings astride the neck, iron yokes and other devices have been used, with the degree of success depending to a great extent upon the determination or stubbornness of the cow.

It has been found, however, that an ordinary two-pint tin can will break a fence-breaker of breaking fence.

Discoverer of the trick is not known but many Panhandle farmers use it. The can is wired in the loose hide near the top of the shoulder. The can sticks straight up. When the cow starts through the fence the wire catches on the can and a yank or two against the wire in the hide makes the cow decide to back out. Farmers say the can is more humane than a heavy yoke or nose ring, explaining that the can causes no pain until it catches on some obstruction.

The can likely wouldn't work in tumbled country, since low-hanging limbs would be as effective as wire.

Borneo is the fourth largest island in the world.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Release: First National Bank in Pampa to Southwestern Prod. Co. N^o. 1 of section 184 and S^o. 2 of section 185, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray and Carson counties.

Oil and gas lease: Petro Royalty Corporation to Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, W^o. 5 SW^o. 3 section 31, block 25, H&GN.

Warranty deed: Norman F. Jones et ux to Bert Arney, lot 7, block 1, Vincent addition.

Warranty deed: A. E. Sailor et ux to B. H. Adams, lot 10, block 26, Talley addition.

Warranty deed: Stucky Construction Company to Grace M. Pool et vir, lot 60, block 2, Central addition.

In probate: J. F. Vickers, deceased, to Ex Parte, case No. 20292 in Superior Court of Santa Clara County, Calif.

Two From Gray in W. T. S. T. C. Band

CANYON, Oct. 23.—Two students from Gray county are members of the West Texas State college band. They are Lawrence McBee, Pampa, who plays one of the three French horns in the band, and Harold Rickard, McLean, one of the six saxophonists.

The Buffalo band practices on the instruments four days a week and also holds four drill practices each week. Its calendar for this term is well filled with appearances at the college and in other towns of the Panhandle. Professor C. E. Strain is director, and Bill Fields in drum major.

AMERICAN HEREFORDS EXCEL ENGLISH TYPE

AMARILLO, Oct. 23. (AP)—The native land of the famous white-face cattle today is far behind the land to which it sent its cattle in breeding and improvements.

W. L. Blizard, head of the animal husbandry department at Goodhandle A. and M. College at Goodwell, Okla., said after a trip to England that Herefordshire, the place where the Hereford was bred into a type, is not producing as good Herefords as the United States.

Since Henry Clay of Kentucky imported the first Herefords from England in 1817 the Hereford herds of America have been gradually improved until the white-face is the favorite in nearly all sections of the range country.

Blizard said the blood had been kept much purer in America than in Herefordshire. He said the cause of the decline of the Hereford in its native land had its beginning when the demand grew for Herefords in America.

When the Hereford was tested and found highly satisfactory in America, Herefordshire breeders were swamped with orders.

Blizard said this great demand caused the Herefordshire breeders to open their doors for entry of animals of doubtful ancestry so the American orders could be filled. In that way ordinary blood was injected into the famous Herefords. Meanwhile, the American breeders were keeping their herds pure by improvement and fusing of blood lines—and by keeping off the purebred registry any animal that didn't have an unquestionable record as a purebred Hereford.

Bornholm is a Danish island in the Baltic sea which has a population of about 50,000. Chief industry on the island is pottery making.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



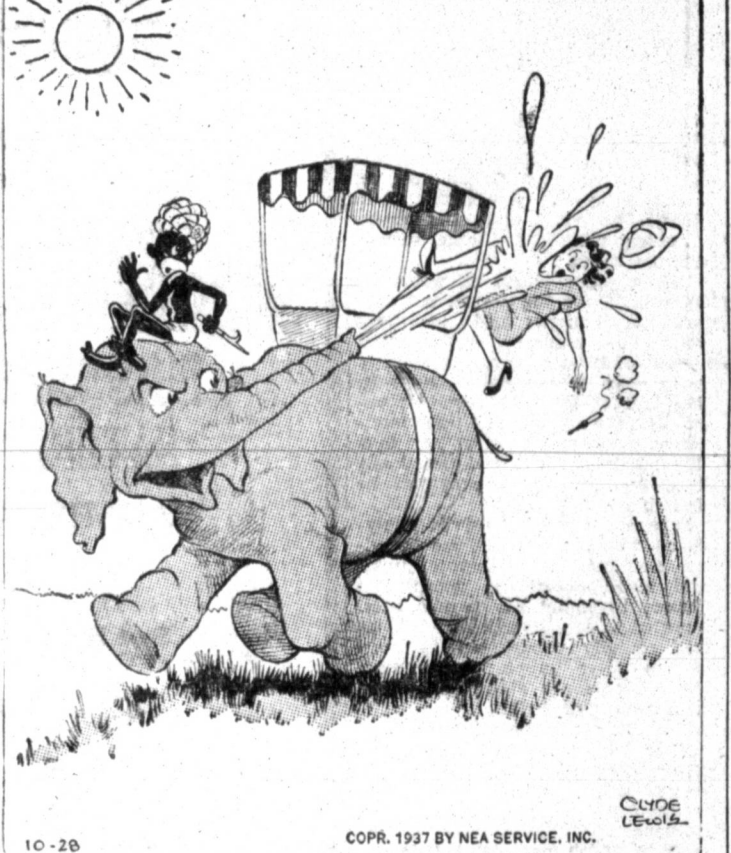
THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



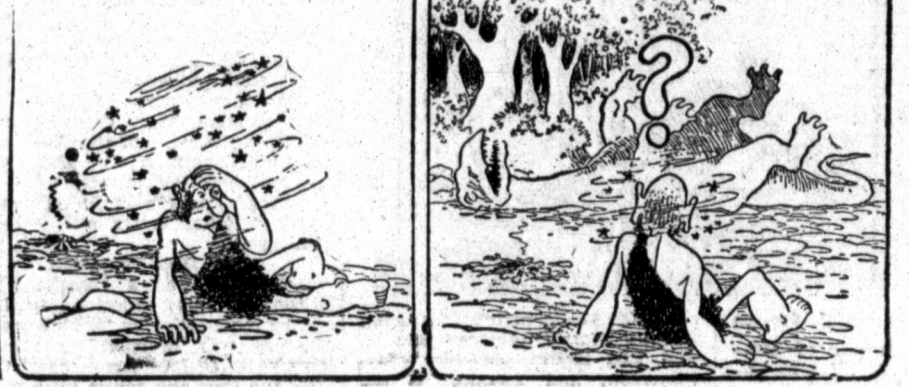
Bad Cold, You've Got Jake By E. G. SEGAR



Hold Everything!



ALLEY OOP



What Kind Of Talk Is This? By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS AND FIRES! Trouble Brewing



BY THOMPSON AND COLL



State Governor

Horizontal: 1 Governor of New York State. 12 Kind of rubber. 13 Less common. 14 Dry. 15 Outfits. 16 Within. 18 Measure of area. 19 Ceremony. 20 Running away. 22 Irony. 24 Toward. 25 Angry. 29 Pertaining to vinegar. 33 Sand hill. 34 Young salmon. 35 To come in. 37 English gold coin. 39 Like. 40 Showing better taste. 46 Sleds. 50 Lion.

Vertical: 1 To greet. 2 Hence. 3 Kind of file. 4 Ireland. 5 Pealed. 6 Transposed. 7 Mistakes. 8 Refuse from pressed grapes. 10 Melody. 11 Insects' eggs. 12 He succeeded. 15 He is a in politics (pl.). 21 Frozen water. 23 Fabulous bird. 26 To hasten. 27 Social insect. 28 Golf device. 30 Roof point covering. 31 Light brown. 32 Wrath. 36 Coin. 37 Native lead. 38 Custom. 41 Astrington. 42 To percolate. 43 Moldings. 44 Gaelic. 45 Rodent. 46 Courtesy title land between rivers. 48 Festival. 49 Ireland. 52 Encountered. 54 Southeast. 57 Form of "me."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



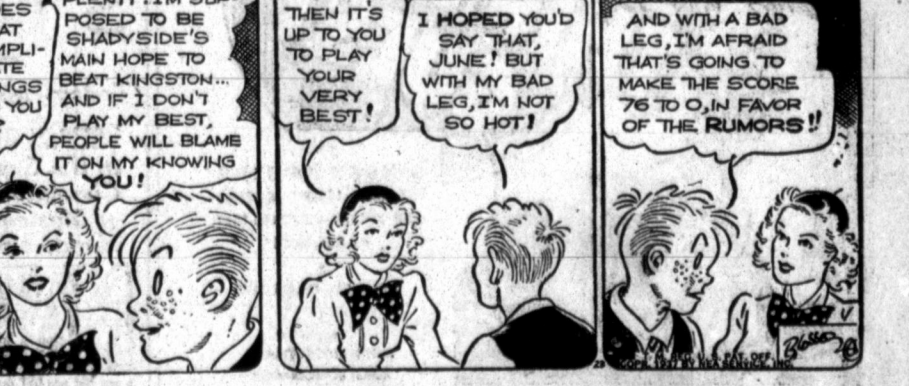
Pigeon Picks A Pocket



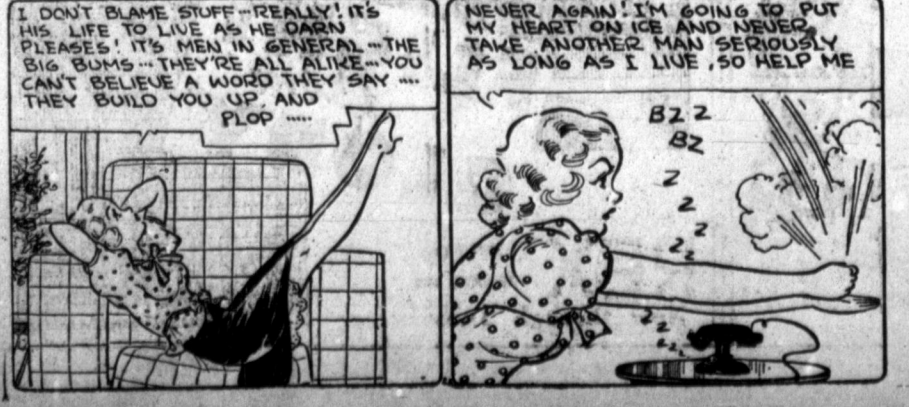
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



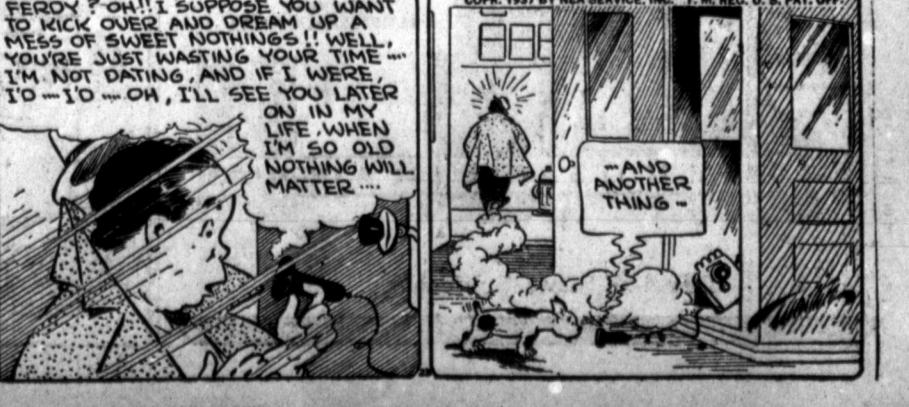
Dark Days



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wool



M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Pioneers Of FREE Ambulance Pho. 191 Pho. Pampa Mortuary Inc. E. Bass Clay, Pres. "Pampa's Oldest Funeral Home"

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

PULLETS, USE FURNITURE... SEE ADS FOR SALE--SHETLAND PONY, MINORCA

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-Ad, bring you a card. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion on Monday. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 day—Min 15 words—3c per word.
3 days—Min 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days—Min 15 words—9c per word.

Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request

The Pampa Daily News

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
3—Travel/Transportation
4—Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT
6—Male Help Wanted
7—Female Help Wanted
8—Salesmen Wanted
9—Agriculture
10—Business Opportunity
11—Situation Wanted

BUSINESS NOTICES
12—Instructions
13—Musical/Dancing
14—Professional Service
15—General Household Service
16—Painting/Paperhanging
17—Flooring/Sanding/Refinishing
18—Landscape/Gardening
19—Shoe Repairing
20—Upholstering/Refrigerating
21—Moving/Express-Hauling
22—Moving/Transfer-Storage
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24—Washing and Laundering
25—Hemstitching/Dressmaking
26—Beauty Parlor Service

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27—Personal
28—Miscellaneous For Sale
29—Real Estate
30—Musical Instruments
31—Wanted to Buy

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35—Wanted Livestock
36—Farm Equipment

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41—Automobiles For Sale
42—Wanted Automobiles

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44—Room and Board
45—Housekeeping Rooms
46—Unfurnished Rooms

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47—Houses For Rent
48—Furnished Houses For Rent
49—Apartments For Rent
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51—Cottages and Resorts
52—Offices For Rent
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54—Suburban Property For Rent
55—Garages For Rent
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AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS
J. R. Roby
412 Corbett-Worley, R. 980-W. Of. 787.

BOLTER TUBES
Deering, Bolter and Welding Works
Pampa, Phone 222.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. Kline, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 163.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop
5 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederic Sts., Ph. 248.

WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
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33—Poultry/Egg-Supplies
34—Livestock For Sale
35—Wanted Livestock
36—Farm Equipment

AUTOMOBILE
37—Accessories
38—Repairs/Service
39—Tires/Vulcanizing
40—Auto Lube/Wash/Waxing
41—Automobiles For Sale
42—Wanted Automobiles

ROOMS AND BOARD
43—Sleeping Rooms
44—Room and Board
45—Housekeeping Rooms
46—Unfurnished Rooms

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Lost and Found
LOST—White gold double eagle 32 Levee Consistory ring. Reward for return, John W. Stuber, attorney.
FOUND—Child's left hand glove. Owner please call at News office and identify.
FOUND—Car keys at News office Saturday. Bob Knox folder. Owner may have by identifying.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted
MALE, INSTRUCTION—Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Int., A-2, c/o paper.

6—Female Help Wanted
LOCAL MERCANTILE STORE needs young ladies for general sales work. Write age, experience, length of residence in Pampa. Box A-3, News office.

7—Male & Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Talent for stage, all kinds. \$100 cash prize. Merzent Music Review. Write or phone today. Rex Theatre, Borgerville.

8—Male & Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Light, reliable housekeeping or laundry work by elderly lady. 817 West Kingsmill.

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FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA

Given With Each 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

Paid in Advance "Dun' Movin'."

Buy one of these homes listed for sale.

STARK DRAMA NO FICTION CAN EQUAL

Out of the pages of the past comes this tale of the sea!

JOEY COOPER GOES RAFT "Souls at Sea" with FRANCES DEE

LA NORA Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous For Sale.

33—Poultry-Egg-Supplies

LIVESTOCK

34—Livestock For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale

42—Furnished Houses For Rent

43—Sleeping Rooms

44—Room and Board

45—Housekeeping Rooms

46—Unfurnished Rooms

47—Houses For Rent

48—Furnished Houses For Rent

49—Apartments For Rent

50—Furnished Apartments

51—Cottages and Resorts

52—Offices For Rent

53—Farm Property For Rent

54—Suburban Property For Rent

55—Garages For Rent

56—Wanted to Rent

57—City Property For Sale

58—Lots For Sale

59—Farms and Ranches

60—Out of Town Property

61—Wanted Real Estate

62—Business Property

63—Building/Financial

64—Investments

65—Money to Loan

66—Miscellaneous For Sale

67—Real Estate

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale

1937 Chevrolet Sports Sedan with Radio\$775

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe with heater and radio\$450

1935 Chevrolet Sports Sedan with radio\$450

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach\$365

1935 Ford Tudor, Deluxe model, with trunk\$375

1935 Ford Tudor with trunk and radio\$375

1934 Ford Tudor\$275

1934 Chevrolet sedan\$295

Cullum & Son

Used Car Headquarters

SPECIAL

1936 Dodge 4-door sedan with trunk, radio and heater\$525

1934 Plymouth deluxe coach, radio and heater equipped.

1933 Plymouth coach—good throughout.

1935 Ford V-8 coach, priced right.

1934 Ford V-8 pickup, motor reconditioned.

1935 Plymouth deluxe sedan—good motor, tires and paint.

Cullum & Son

Used Car Headquarters

Look - These - Over

A Complete Selection

A Bargain in Every One

If you have a used car to trade in we will give you a good trade. If you have no car to trade in, we will give you a good price.

1936 FORD Tudor with Trunk

1935 CHEVROLET Town Sedan

1935 CHEVROLET Pickup

1935 FORD Pickup

1934 CHEVROLET Coach

1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1934 DODGE Pickup

1934 CHEVROLET Long Wheel Base, Truck, Dual Wheels, Grain Bed

1933 FORD Coach

1933 CHEVROLET Coupe

1930 FORD Coupe

1929 FORD Coupe

And Many Others

All of our used cars are in good condition throughout and ready to go. We guarantee all of them.

16 New Wells On Plains Tested For 9,018 Barrels

MOORE FIELD REPORTS FIVE BIG GASSERS

Announcement of a 1,600-barrel reduction in allowable for the Panhandle oil field during the month of November failed to halt activity last week, 16 new wells being tested and given a total potential of 9,018 barrels.

After two weeks of activity, the Moore county gas field came back into the picture with five wells having an open flow of 252,469,000 cubic feet.

Filling of new locations continued steady with 13 being started during the past week. Gray county led the way with five, followed by Wheeler with three, Hutchinson and Moore with two each, and Carson with one.

The Pampa suburbs will get another test with announcement of a location by the Smith Brothers Refining Company in section plot 182, suburbs of Pampa on the Kathryn Arends land. The test will be an east offset to the King Oil Company's Castleberry test.

Hutchinson county led in completions with nine wells being given an open flow potential of 5,278 barrels. Gray county's five wells were capable of producing 2,839 barrels. Wheeler and Carson counties reported one completion each.

The Rayden Oil Company, formerly Marshall and Anderson, had two good producers on their Mayer lease in section 22, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county, the No. 1 being gauged at 764 barrels and the No. 2 at 655 barrels, best producer of the week.

Completions in counties follow: Hutchinson County: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. C-11 Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 662 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,023 to 3,089 feet, total depth.

Alma Oil Company No. C-1 Whittsburg, section 18, block 49, H&TC survey was given a potential of 341 barrels with pay between 2,692 and 2,772 feet in lime.

Rayden Oil Company (formerly Marshall and Anderson) No. 1 Mayer, section 22, block M-23, TC&RR survey, gauged 764 barrels with the lime pay from 3,050 to 3,096 feet. Total depth of the hole was 3,188 feet.

Rayden Oil Company No. 2 Mayer, section 22, block M-23, TC&RR survey, tested 855 barrels. Pay was between 3,040 and 3,108 feet in lime. Harry Stekol No. 7 Perkins-Martin, section 36, block M-23, TC&RR survey, was gauged at 385 barrels with pay from 3,015 to 3,035 feet in lime. Total depth was 3,100 feet.

Tripplehorn No. B-7 Ware, section 123, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 526 barrels. Pay from 3,003 to 3,101 feet was in lime.

Turman Oil Company No. A-14 Whittsburg, section 11, block M-21, TC&RR survey, gauged 730 barrels with the pay between 2,710 and 2,760 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. B-5 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 496 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,804 to 2,868 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 27 Cockerell, section 3, block M-21, TC&RR survey, was given a poten-

Movie Scrapbook

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES - PAT O'BRIEN and ELOISE TAYLOR



THE O'BRIENS HAVE TWO CHILDREN, MAURINEEN, 3 AND PAT SEAN, 1. ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S HAPPIEST COUPLES.



Shelton, section 52, block 47, H&TC survey, gauged 48,401,000 cubic feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 J. Ray, section 199, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 67,466,000 cubic feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Preston, section 198, block 3-T, T&NO survey, was given a potential of 17,261,000 cubic feet. Shell-Sinclair Oil Company No. B-1 Donelson, section 229, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 67,466,000 cubic feet.

WTSTC TEACHERS WILL VISIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

CANYON, Oct. 23—Dr. B. F. Fronabarger Jr., head of the department of English, and Miss Ada V. Clark, director of music in the demonstration school, will be in Gray county on a visit to city and rural schools from Oct. 25 to 29.

They will study school methods, and equipment in several communities and will render such assistance as they can in addition to speaking on various occasions.

Their appearances at Pampa Monday and Tuesday are being arranged by Supt. R. B. Fisher; at Lefors Wednesday by Supt. P. L. Mize; at McLean Thursday by Supt. C. A. Crayer; and at Alamogordo Friday by Supt. Morris Ledger. County superintendent W. B. Weathered will direct their visits to the rural schools.

The school visitors are making this trip as a part of an extensive program of visitation by members of the faculty of West Texas State college this year.

Groom Club Active On Garden Projects

GROOM, Oct. 23. (NS)—Members of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club this year have furnished additional proof that good gardens are a possibility in this section. Fifteen members of the club have gardens containing 10 varieties of vegetables.

One member, Mrs. Gus Davis, grew 32 varieties in her garden this year, supplying her family of seven with green vegetables, besides canning and

preserving a winter's supply, sharing with neighbors, and selling \$20 worth. At the present time, Mrs. Davis has 10 varieties growing in her garden, sufficient to supply her table with green vegetables until December.

The basis of Chinese social organization is a closely knit and highly organized family.

American consumers spend about 19 per cent of their retail dollar for automobiles and automobile

fuel. Californians spend 22 per cent of their dollar for motor car transportation.

No first-rate literary Chinese book would be intelligible if read aloud exactly as it is written for

colloquial expressions of speech have no equivalent in Chinese characters.

Sequoia National park rangers report that a flying squirrel in the park is inordinately fond of uncooked spaghetti.

Sensational Savings—Monday Only After Ward Week

CLEANUP

38 1/2 in. Unbleached MUSLIN

7c

Yard

Save on this standard quality domestic, Monday Only!

66x80 Novelty

INDIAN BLANKET

Colorful patterns, heavy weight, buy Monday, regular \$1.59 on Tuesday.

1 18

80 Square Fast Colored PRINT

11c

Yard

Sensational value in 36 in. fine quality new print, 1 to 10 yd. pieces. Hurry!

New Lens Check PRISCILLA CURTAINS

33c

Pair

Assorted pastel colors... size 36x2 1-4 yds, these curtains were \$1 pair. Limit.

Sale 250 Pairs Women's Straps And Ties

1 54

250 pairs to go, kids, and suedes in Cuban heel styles. Marked down from \$2.98 and \$2.49, Monday Only.

36 in. Solid Color Marquisette

3c

Yard

174 yards marked down from our regular 10c per yard price range. Be here early!

27 in. Heavy Outing FLANNEL

7c

Yard

Regular 10c quality reduced for Monday only... choice of white, coral, grey and blue.

Women's Cotton Crepe GOWNS & PAJAMAS

66c

Colors, tea rose, white and blue, size 16, 17, 19 and 20. Save! 34c Monday.

SKI PANTS

Size 2 to 12... overall style with knit bottoms, brown and navy.

49c

Boys' Homesteader OVERALL JACKETS

33c

Heavy blue denim, sizes 8 to 16, reduced from 59c for quick clean up.

79c White Crockery COOKIE JARS

44c

Large size in heavy weight crockery, white with red trim.

Men's All-Wool FALL SUITS

13 88

Men! Just 21 to sell at this greatly reduced price. Size 36 to 42. Reduced from \$18.95.

Men's 35c English DRESE SOX

11c

Pair

Full length, light shades, but exceptional quality and a tremendous price cut.

16 Gauge Shotgun Shells

33c

Box

Regular 74c box of 25, Ward's Red-Head quality, with extra long shooting range.

Ward's 200 Sheet Cleansing Tissue

8c

Pkg.

Regular 15c, 200 sheet package, reduced for the one day only, Monday!

Reg. \$2.19 Men's Part Wool Flannel Shirts

1 66

Heavy quality shirts in khaki color... lined front, 25% wool, not all sizes but a great value.

total of 517 barrels with the pay from 2,935 to 3,000 feet in lime.

Gray County: Danciger Oil and Refining Company No. 16 Powell-Beck, section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 253 barrels with granite wash pay from 2,860 to 2,912 feet.

W. C. Jones No. 7 Culler, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 695 barrels from lime pay between 3,156 and 3,315 feet.

Skelly Oil Company No. 88 Schaffer, section 197, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 654 barrels. Pay from lime was between 3,280 and 3,342 feet.

Cities Service Oil Company No. 8 Crow, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 743 barrels with the pay from 3,200 to 3,280 feet in lime. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 10 Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 494 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,208 and 3,295 feet.

Carson County: Haze & McGill No. B-4 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey,

tested 733 barrels with pay from 3,303 to 3,118 feet in lime.

Wheeler County: Columbian Fuel Company No. 5 Clay Thompson, section 23, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 170 barrels with pay from 2,475 to 2,560 feet in granite wash.

Gas wells tested: Moore County: Red River Gas Company No. A-2

It took 20 years for me to find out how little I knew 21 years ago, when I thought I knew all there was to know about HATS... Now We've Got Something...

Factory Finished By

ROBERTS The Hat Man

Get your WARMIES NOW... at PENNEYS!

Year Around Utility Blanket 70x80. Deep Nap Blue, Green, Brown & Lavender 98c	Children's Waist Union Suits Short legs & arms Drop Seat. Firmly Knit and Reinforced 49c	Ladies' Mercerized Cotton Hose Wear Tested—Marvels for Service 25c pair	Wool Coating 54 in. wide, Brown and Black only. Get yours at this low price— 3 yds. \$1.00
27x36. Long nap cotton, baby, smartly trimmed BLANKETS 35c	DRESSES 98c Children's Jersey—Sizes 1 to 8	GOWNS 29c Baby outing flannel, white with pink & blue figures	BOOTS \$1.49 Black, brown, white, children's all leather
Men's 10% Wool Union Suits All full cut, firmly woven for Extra Warmth. 87c	Mill End Outing Flannel Good quality, novelty printed patterns 19c yd.	Men's Standard Weight Flannel Shirts Gray and Brown Long wearing & warm 79c	Ladies' Hand Knit Sweaters Made to fit smartly. In bright, chic colors, you'll be delighted with the styles. \$1.49
JACKETS \$2.98 Men's 32 oz. all wool Melton	HELMETS 25c Boys' fleece lined	MEN'S TOPCOATS 9 88 A real scoop for the man needing a warm, well made top coat. We only have twenty-five of them, so be early. They won't last. Brown or gray, a bargain you'll appreciate.	
Men's Leatherette Jackets Fleece lined Made for hard wear Zipper fronts \$2.69	Men's Coat Sweaters Dressy button fronts, V-necks. Two pockets. Black or Brown 98c	Nursery-Outing Gift Set 7 pieces—Wrapper, gown, Gertrude, sacque, booties & 2 binders. 98c	Ladies' House Slippers Smartly trimmed, fabric, low heels. Unusual values. 59c

VIVACITY PRESERVED

by Elizabeth Arden's

New Face Moulding Home Treatment

Let your face reflect the lightning of a hundred moods. There need be no fear of ugly disfiguring lines; for the new Elizabeth Arden Face Moulding Home Treatment smooths out lines...chases away wrinkles. A copy of this wonderful new Face Moulding Home Treatment Book will be presented with the purchase of any Elizabeth Arden preparation... But remember that, if your face is to respond to the new treatment, it must be systematically cleansed, toned and soothed, with

Arden's Cleansing Cream \$1.00 to \$4.00
Arden's Skin Tonic 85c to \$15.00
Arden's Skin Cream \$1.00 to \$8.00
Arden's Yalta Cream \$1.00 to \$4.00

Fatheree Drug Store Your REXALL Store Rose Bldg. Phone 940-1

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. Cuyler Tune in "Preston Fowlkes" and "Sons of Saddle" over KPDM 12:30 Daily Except Sunday Phone 801