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Pampa Daily News



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City of Pampa

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DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO SUSPEND UNTIL JANUARY BUT WILL CONCENTRATE ON NAZIS



BREVITORIALS
Back in town after an absence of a couple of issues this columnist doubts that you missed us very much. As long as we send back good reports on the Harvesters...

With the Harvester line functioning from end to end and the backfield realizing its full strength for the first time this season...

TWINKLES

Every football team closes its season without publicity using all its "stuff" But we dare the Harvesters to "open up" next Wednesday against Berger...

There's one advantage in going to Temple—there are lots of doctors there to set broken vertebrae and such.

Mexicans are said to have in mind a great appeal for tourist business next year. Which Mexicans? And is there a revolution planned as a side show?

It is significant of something or other when you have to slow up on the highways to go through large groups of men at work, especially when Uncle Sam is footing the bill.

Teaching table etiquette ought to be simple in times of depression when the children can be instructed in a few foods at a time.

than the breaks to run up that 26-0 score. For one thing, it required a defensive that three times repulsed the eager Westerners...

The game was tighter than the score indicated. Lubbock made 13 first downs to 10 for Pampa.

FIRST DOWNS in hands a story that many a reader has read this season with perplexity.

Notre Dame and a score of other outfits have played for first downs...

Tonight's meeting will be of interest to every reserve officer in this area.

FIRST RELIEF PLANS
AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Texas, relief commission, through its county boards, today completed arrangements for distributing the \$1,502,500 Federal funds...

THREE GUESSES
WHO IS SIR JAMES BARBIE?
HOW MANY RIVERS OF THE WORLD ARE LONGER THAN THE MISSISSIPPI?
NAME THE SOUTHERN MOST CITY IN THE U.S.

HITLER TELLS FRANCE GERMANY WANTS PEACE

GENEVA, Nov. 22 (AP)—The steering committee of the disarmament conference voted today to suspend the parley until January. In the meantime international diplomacy is to be given full play in its efforts to save the disarmament conference from oblivion...

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—A government spokesman said today that the French door to peace is wide open if he cares to enter carrying an olive branch.

Le Matin said Hitler visualized the greatest obstacle to accord between France and Germany as the question of the Saar territory...

Howard Neath was elected commander of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night.

Neath Elected Commander of War Veterans

Howard Neath was elected commander of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night. He will succeed John I. Bradley, retiring commander.

Reserve Officers To Meet Tonight

Reserve officers of the Pampa chapter will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Dr. W. Purviance in the Rose building.

That a local young lady "lost" her boy friend at the bridge tournament last night. It seems that two big huskies kidnapped him and made him bow!

I HEARD—
That a large group of Pampans planning on seeing the LeFors-Groom football game in LeFors Friday afternoon.

Asks Million



One dollar will recompense Miss Grace Williams, Hollywood writer, for the bruise inflicted by the hefty fist of Mary McCormack...

THREE LOANS NEAR STATUS OF APPROVAL

Many Appraisals Are Made—Action Is Slow
THREE applications for Federal home loans have been referred to Judge Newton E. Willis...

SETTLE PREDICTS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A prediction that man in the future will be able to penetrate as much as 15 miles into the stratosphere...

WORD FEUD RESUMED
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Senator John H. Overton...

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Compton of Plainview, and Mrs. John Chandler and children, left to visit relatives in Paris.

MARVIN JONES GREET'S SCHOOL DAY FRIENDS AT MIAMI AFFAIRS

MIAMI, Nov. 22.—All the Panhandle is home for Congressman Marvin Jones, but it was a real home-coming for the representative here last night when he came back to renew friendships...

ladies' night for the club. Many visitors were present from Canadiana, McLean, Pampa and other towns in this section.

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YOUTH BEGAN GRID PLAYING AT BUCHANAN

FOUR LEGAL YEARS OF CAREER BELIEVED EXPIRED

A formal protest citing evidence that Captain J. R. Corbitt of the Amarillo Sandies is ineligible for football competition this year was filed this afternoon by officials of Pampa high school.

ALLEGATIONS of a group of local fans concerning the eligibility of Captain Corbitt of the Amarillo Sandies to play football this semester were placed before Gene Howe last night...

At the same time, the fans expressed a desire to avoid a formal contest if possible, and said that they believed Amarillo school officials to be honest in their contention that the gridder is eligible.

Phillips Scouts Will Hold Court Of Honor Friday
The regular monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Friday night at the community school...

Otherwise known as St. Nicholas, Old Santa has accepted an invitation to include Pampa in the list of cities he will visit in finding out what the children wish.

THE DUTCH, who have a peculiar manner of speech, changed St. Nicholas to Santa Claus, and so we have two names for the free-handed bestower of gifts at Christmas.

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—Weeping as she spoke, Mrs. Audrey Clark, 24-year-old former show girl charged with the murder of her husband, Sheldon A. Clark, told visitors in a hospital today that he struck her without provocation.

LINDYS TO LEAVE AZORES TOMORROW
HORTA, Azores, Nov. 22 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here yesterday from Lisbon, plan to take off tomorrow for a return flight to the continent by way of the Island of Saint Michael.

COLLEGE WILL GIVE SPEAKING COURSE HERE
CANYON, Nov. 22 (Special)—The West Texas State Teachers college will offer a public speaking course for men in Pampa.

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RANGER DENIES HE FRAMED ROBBERY IN ORDER TO KILL BANDIT AND GET REWARDS

OFFICER NAMES JOE OSABA IN TESTIMONY

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Joe Osoba, sergeant of the headquarters company, Texas Rangers, testified before a legislative investigating committee today that he had no knowledge of a framed bank robbery in order that the robbers could be killed and Rangers collect a \$5,000 reward for each dead man.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Officials of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studio here said today they had received word from Lee Tracy, screen actor recently arrested in Mexico City, that he had arrived in El Paso.

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Persons seeking a higher production allowance for the Hull oil field told representatives of the Texas railroad commission at a hearing here today that the policies of Harold Ickes, Federal oil administrator, were in conflict with those of General Hugh Johnson, head of the NRA.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop and four members of her household were taken into custody by the police this afternoon for questioning concerning the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, who was shot through the back as she lay in Dr. Wynkoop's operating room yesterday.

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FOURTEEN DIE AS GREATEST SHIP CRASHES

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—A dispatch from Kharkov said the newly-constructed airplane K-7, said to be the largest airplane for overland flying in the world, crashed here yesterday killing 14 persons. The dead were reported to include the chief pilot and mechanic and several Kharkov aviation officials, but beyond these bare facts no details were given out.

A Soviet government commission was appointed immediately to investigate the cause of the crash and establish responsibility for it.

The K-7 was a six-motored monoplane without the orthodox fuselage. Instead, all accommodations for luggage and fuel space as well as controls were in the wings. Only a slight frame work of steel composed the structure on which the rudder was anchored.

The great airplane was designed to carry 128 persons including its crew. It was designed with sleeping accommodations for 64 persons, divided into 16 cabins containing four berths each. During day flights the cabins were convertible into eight seating compartments on the order of the modern European sleeping car.

These 16 cabins lodged only two corridors running lengthwise through the wings which also housed a powerful radio plant.

The mammoth plane was built in seven months entirely with Russian materials and by Russian labor, at the Kharkov aviation plant.

It was commissioned only last week, on November 14, after undergoing a series of test flights which Joseph Stalin, head of the Communist party, and other leading figures in the Soviet union acclaimed as a new victory for the Soviet aviation industry.

They called the plane the pride of the Soviet air fleet. The designer was Constantine A. Kalinin, one of the most prominent Soviet air technicians but no relative of the Soviet president, Michael Kalinin.

New Revolution Again Threatens

HAVANA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Three powerful bombs were exploded in Camaguey province today, killing one youth and seriously wounding four others, as new disorders developed in the interior.

The second death of the day came to a man gravely wounded last night when seven bombs were exploded in the same province. Considerable property damage was reported.

The strife-wreathed capital continued tense as rumors were circulated that a threatened revolution was new.

TEXAS HOGS WIN
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—Texas A. & M. college won the award for the champion car of hogs weighing 225 pounds or over at the American Royal show today.

L. H. King of Canadian was a business visitor here today.

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AVIATION OFFICIALS OF RUSSIA KILLED IN MISHAP

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Sunday School Teacher Slain; Lover Also Dies

MADRID, Oct. 22 (AP)—Four shots fired by a former sweetheart killed Miss Anne Ables, 25, while she was making candy at her Sunday school class in the kitchen of her mother's home here.

Beale Tunney, 35, of Van Alstyne, Tex., who did the shooting after entering the kitchen from a rear door last night, then put a bullet into his head. He was taken to a Sherman, Tex., hospital, where physicians said he had only a slender chance to live.

Miss Ables' grandmother, the only witness to the shooting, said Tunney threw open the back door, seized the young woman by one wrist and shot her in the head four times.

Tunney and Miss Ables were sweethearts until a few months ago. He threatened the young woman recently, officers said, when he saw her with another man on a Madrid street.

Miss Ables was the daughter of Mrs. John T. Ables, widow of a Madrid road contractor.

H. E. Douglas of LeFors was a Pampa visitor last night.

You'll FIND GIFTS
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Classified Ads!
Everybody's reading them. That is why it'll pay you to place your ad there. Maybe you won't a ticket today!

the Weather
WEST TEXAS AND ARKANSAS: Fair tonight and Thursday.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

GILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager
PHILIP R. FOND, Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA
One Year \$6.00
One Month .60
One Week .15
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.75
By Mail Elsewhere
Six Months 3.75
One Year 7.00
Three Months 2.75

RELIEF FOR WOMEN
The federal emergency relief organization advances a bilateral plan to solve a situation that has become acute with the long duration of unemployment and distress. The government admits that it has shelved the question of caring for unemployed women, in order to carry aid first to unemployed family heads who represent more persons. That this was a necessary policy can not be questioned, but it has not lessened the tragedy in the case of the single woman without a job. How many lives have been darkened by the late coming of relief, most of us would rather not know.

The new federal plan will supply on one hand jobs in specially created activities suited to the women. On the other, it will offer necessary care while training unemployed women vocationally in "residential schools." Little can be hoped for from either schools or jobs; the whole thing must necessarily simmer down to minimum relief. It is expected that it will be necessary to handle at least one million cases.

The scheme for aiding women dovetails into the more pretentious plan announced last week as the government's formula for putting every unemployed person to work. The essence of this idea is to find in public agencies the sort of work that each person can do. An unemployed teacher will probably be glad to work at her occupation at a minimum wage. So will an unemployed stenographer, librarian, or office worker. But some difficulty may be expected in the case of these persons working for poor pay along side others doing the same jobs at regular pay. The whole experience of recovery effort, however, is that nothing is accomplished without difficulty and that each new problem must be met as it comes up.—Dallas News.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

opportunity knocks, whether by line play, passes, deception, or placement-kicks, is still the margin which distinguishes champions. Lubbock fans were, of course, disappointed. Their Mr. Ryan of the flying feet spent most of the afternoon speeding across and not up the field. When he traveled north or south, as the field lies he was usually in pursuit of a goal-bound Harvester. Be it said to his credit that when allowed to keep his feet he overtook everyone he chased. But it is to the vast credit of the Pampa defense that he had no chance to carry the ball on one of his jaunts. Newton was a greater back than Ryan under the circumstances. Lubbock was steamed up for Pampa, but it was merely a workout for the fans compared to the way they feel about the Amarillo game. Lubbock was graciously hospitable in the face of the worst defeat in years. And Lubbock craves Pampa's support on Thanksgiving Day.

Some of Texas' best sports spectacles are of high school games. A crowd of 4,500 saw Tech defeat Baylor on Friday. But a thousand more fans than that saw Pampa crush Westerner on Saturday. Seldom SPECTACLES are more attractive bands and pep squads put on display than those of Pampa and Lubbock high schools. The colleges no longer hold a monopoly on colorful gridiron spectacles. Showmanship has done as much as football skill in packing stadiums.

From Lubbock, this writer went on to Sanatorium to visit a very charming young lady well known to our readers—the other and better half of our family. Her health is so much improved that she AND THIS EXPLAINS IT will be able to return home before many weeks. We express her sincere thanks for the many, many letters and remembrances which have been sent her by women of Pampa and Gray county.

J. F. Talley & Glarendon transacted business here Tuesday.

OUT OUR WAY



PROTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

be made before conference competition begins each year, and that all protests should be filed before the crucial games. In the present instance, a formal protest was held advisable because of inability of the school officials and interested fans to agree on the Interscholastic League rules. One big point hinges on the claim of Coach Cherry that Corbit did not enroll in school in the fall of 1930 and that this last time should be added to his athletic career.

Local fans learned that Corbit entered the eighth grade at Buchanan junior high school in September of 1929 and played football with

CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Business and Social Meeting Is Held Yesterday

Officers were elected at a business meeting of the Women's Bible class of First Baptist church yesterday. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lanester. Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse was chosen president for the year. Mrs. J. M. Cash is to be vice president in charge of enlargement; Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe in charge of fellowship, Mrs. I. S. Jamison in charge of class ministry, and Mrs. Will Brown in charge of missions and stewardship. Mrs. Erwin is the new secretary; Mrs. Mary Binford and Mrs. Gilbert are to be group captains, and Mrs. J. R. Henry was chosen assistant teacher. Coffee and cookies were served during the informal social hour to the newly elected officers and Messdames L. F. Schmidt, Anna Brooks, F. E. Leach, M. L. Sellers, and J. C. Bernard.

Watch Your Step, This City Is Full of Studebakers!

Engage in athletic competition in behalf of the school during more than four different school sessions (September to June), with the exception of a person who enters competition for the first time after the football season of the first year that he was in attendance. This exception would not apply to Corbit, who attended Buchanan junior high his whole first year of the eighth grade.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Ford Tudor, Carl Dunlap; Pontiac sedan, R. E. Partridge; Studebaker sedan, Neil Reynolds; Pontiac coach, F. H. Prather; Ford de luxe Tudor, Odus Mitchell; Chevrolet coach, Willard L. Gay; Dodge commercial sedan, E. W. Voss; Studebaker sedan, W. M. Foust; Chevrolet coupe, C. H. White; Ford Tudor, A. D. Robinson; Ford coupe, Phil

COURT RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lawrence Wilmesmeier and Mary Elizabeth Grady; Pervis Tucker and Carlotta B. Hodge; Rufus Steele and Lillian Parks.
DIVORCE PETITIONS
Pauline Mitchell vs. F. F. Mitchell; D. A. Patterson vs. Hattie M. Patterson; Margaret Langard vs. Clarence Langard.
J. B. Cost of Tulsa is here on business this week.

THAT ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS UNBEARABLY
TRY RESINOL OINTMENT - I KNOW IT WILL HELP YOU
"Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it. I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking out since."
FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Resinol Ointment and Soap, write to Resinol, Department 85, Baltimore, Maryland.

BARRETT & CO.
Authorized Sub-Brokers
NEW YORK STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE
Stocks carried on conservative margin
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AUTOMOBILES
See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance
Buy a new car
Reduce payments
Raise money to meet bills
Prompt and courteous attention given all applications
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Stock market sentiment and prices were mixed today and most traders stood aside to wait for further developments at Washington at the monetary situation. Some of the specialties were steady to firm, but most of the leaders were hesitant. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated only 1,500,000 shares.

Am Can	109	99	96	98
Am Rad SS	153	144	138	135
Am T&T	51	120	118	119
Amc	133	128	125	125
Atl Cor	41	84	77	77
Barnsdal	86	10	9	9
Ben Avl	22	15	14	14
Beth Stl	6	33	32	32
Chrysler	715	39	47	48
Coml Solv	105	32	31	32
Con Oil	139	127	117	115
Con Oil Del	35	12	12	12
Cue Wri	16	2	2	2
Du Pont	206	90	87	88
El P&L	16	4	4	4
Gen Elec	343	21	20	21
Gen Mot	576	33	32	32
Gen Pub Svc	2	3	3	3
Goodrich	22	15	14	14
Goodyear	46	32	32	32
Int Harv	28	43	42	42
Int Nyc Can	751	23	23	22
Int T&T	115	14	13	14
Kennec	99	23	21	22
M Ward	231	24	23	23
Nat Cash R	14	16	15	15
Nat Dry Pr	78	15	14	14
Nat P&L	17	9	9	9
Packard	40	4	4	4
Phyl Pet	19	52	52	52
Pub Svc N J	17	17	16	17
Pure Oil	34	12	12	12
Radio	172	7	7	7
Rep Stl	42	14	13	14
Shell	11	9	8	9
Skelly	3	9	9	9
Soc Vac	391	16	15	16
S O Cal	62	44	43	43
S O N J	203	47	45	46
Tex Cor	75	27	26	26
Un Carb	86	48	47	48
U S Stl	174	44	43	44

New York Curb Stocks
Cities Svc 45 27 27 27
Elec D&S 79 13 12 12
Gulf Pa 10 57 56 57
Humble 5 92 92 92
S O Ind 69 32 32 32

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 6,000; 10 lower; top 3.85 on choice 200-220 lbs.; packing sows 2.75-5.50 lbs 2.70-3.25; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs 2.50-4.15.
Cattle 3,500; calves 600; killing classes steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders steady; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs, 4.85-6.00; 900-1100 lbs 4.50-6.00; 1100-1300 lbs 3.75-5.65; 13-1500 lbs 3.50-5.25; cows, good 2.85-3.25; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 2.50-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.25-4.85.
Sheep 1,000; lambs 25 to 35 higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (x) lbs down 6.00-7.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.00-5.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 2.00-3.00; feeding lambs (range) good and choice 50-75 lbs 5.25-6.00.
(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—A late outburst of selling today more than wiped out the effect of rallies from early sharp setbacks of wheat values.
Mixed sentiment regarding the influence of changes in United States treasury officials was regarded as largely responsible for rapid fluctuations in wheat and other grains. Most of the day's business was between professional traders.
Wheat, closed nervous, 1 1/4-1 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1/4-1/2 off, oats 1/2 down, and provisions showing 5 to 40 cents decline.

A. A. Beaudieu of Milton, Mass., is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

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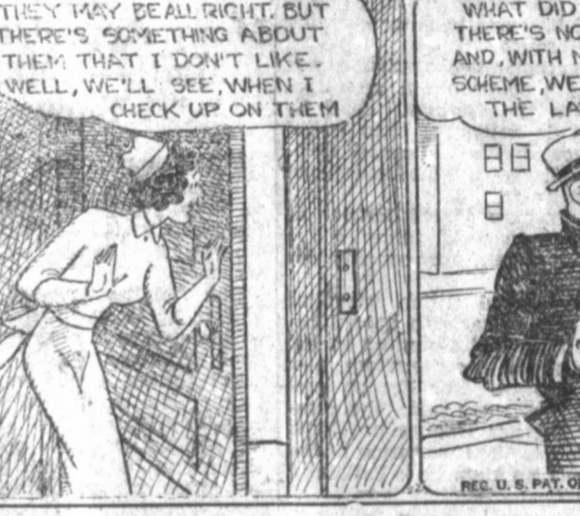
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Millions at Stake!



ALLEY OOP



Tit For Tat



Surrounded by Danger!



OH, DIANA!



Prospects!



SCORCHY SMITH



FARM AND RANCH LOANS
At 4 1/2 Per Cent
Gray, Roberts and Carson Counties
PAMPA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
I. B. Hughey, Sec-Treas., Pampa, Texas

Board Meeting To Precede PTA Program at 3

An executive board meeting of High School Parent-Teacher asso-

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are 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, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves 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. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 23, 1933. 1 day 10 word, minimum 50c. 2 days 40 word, minimum 50c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 3 issues. The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1021 E. Browning. 1c-197. If Miss Beatrice O'Keefe of Pampa handle will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a ticket to see Barbara Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," now playing at the La Nora theater. FOR RENT—Five-room modern stucco house with garage. Close to pavement, 212 N. Nelson. 2c-198. FOR RENT—Bedroom to man, 418 W. Browning. 2c-197.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Improved 140 acre farm two miles east from McLean on highway "66". Bargain at \$18.00 per acre, some terms. Several pieces of residence property in McLean worth the money. Massey and Skokley, McLean, Texas. 6p-201. FOR SALE—Responsible party can buy genuine five-foot Frigidaire by assuming payments of eight dollars monthly. Used since July 2nd. Phone 888. 7c-291. If Mrs. Will Crow of Canadian will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a ticket to see Fay Wray and Gene Raymond in "Ann Carver's Profession," now playing at the Rex theater. FOR SALE—Nice fat turkeys, dressed or on foot. 2 miles east and 1-4 north C. O. W. railroad, Norman Walberg. 9p-202. FOR SALE—Two Jersey milk cows, 512 North Zimmer, Talley addition, C. A. Haynes. 6p-200. GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. New supplies used. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 North Russell. Phone 345. 26p-220. FOR SALE—Cane and hyacinth bundles. Two miles south of town. Phone 902P14, Irvin Cole. 15p202. FOR SALE—Malze and kafir corn heads and bundles. R. C. Carter, mile north, two east of Laketon.

Miscellaneous

FREE DANCE at McKenzie's barn on Berger Highway Thursday night. Good music. 2c-198. CAKES—Phone your order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Oriental fruit cake. Phone 228-R. 1c-197. If Mrs. Charles Hickman will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a ticket to see Barbara Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," now playing at the La Nora theater. WE REPAIR—Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, magnetos, generators. General Sales Co., 810 West Foster. 6p-201. PERMANENT waves \$1.50 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. 6p-201.

Wanted

WANTED—Housework or taking care of children. Lottis Pendergraft, Blue Bonnet Court. 3p-199. WANTED—Piano for storage. Would take excellent care of it. Write Box C. E. care of News. 8p-199. WANTED—Unincumbered white woman for general housework, references required. McGarity's Jewelry Store. 1p-197. WANTED—Man and wife want work on farm, board and small wages. Call first door west of South Pampa Court. 3c-198. If Mrs. Lillian McNutt will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a ticket to see Fay Wray and Gene Raymond in "Ann Carver's Profession," now playing at the Rex theater. WANTED—Young lady desires work. Would prefer clerking or house work or care of children. Anything considered. Write Box FC in care of Pampa Daily News. 2c-198. WANTED—Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South Ogley. 2c-220. WANTED TO RENT—Desirable 5 or 6 room house, with garage and servant's quarters. Will consider furnished home, but unfurnished desired. Must be good location. See or call Gilmore Nunn, Pampa Daily News. 1tc

ation has been called for 2 p. m. tomorrow by the president, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, to precede the regular program at 3 o'clock. All board members are asked to be present, in room 204 of the high school. The general meeting will be in the cafeteria.

A program for the 3 o'clock hour has been announced. Music will be in charge of Roy Wallrabenstein, Howard Zimmerman, Misses Dorothy Meers and Josephine Lane.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will speak on "Activities That Tear Down", and T. H. McDonald on

"Activities That Build Up". A forum will be conducted afterward by Mr. McDonald, with discussion by Mesdames Dodson, C. A. Clark, R. B. Fisher, and Principal L. L. Soh-

L. A. Little of Lufkin is visiting friends in Pampa this week.

GARNER 65 TODAY UVALEDE, Nov. 22 (AP)—John N. Garner, vice-president, was 65 years old today and he celebrated by going on a deer hunt. "It will be just another day to me," Garner said as he left home yesterday driving his own car.

INFANT IS BURIED Wilford Lewis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. (Ted) Hoff, was buried Tuesday at Piemons, Texas. The baby was born Monday and died the same day.

Clean cotton rags wanted at News.

Mrs. R. G. Donnelly of Kingsmill was a shopper in Pampa yesterday. Jim Richeson of LeFors visited here last night.

J. C. White of LeFors was a Pampa visitor this morning.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (AP)—Development of peritonitis after an operation for acute appendicitis caused concern today for the recovery of Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish motion picture actress.

Clean cotton rags wanted at News.

Wards

Prices FAR LOWER than they would be if Wards didn't sell so much! WARDS SERVE MILLIONS!

Silk Hose
Shoe or Service
79c Pr.
"Goldencrests"! Smart colors, full fashioned, pure silk. Picot tops.

New Curtains
Priscilla style
89c Pr.
Of plain marquisette. Cream and ecru. 30 ins. wide; 6 in. ruffle.

Dance Sets
Silk Crepe!
\$1.00
Good quality, trimmed with imported lace. Chemises, \$1.59

Lingerie
Fino Rayon!
50c
Tailored vests and bloomers, novelty panties. Regular sizes.

Wards Famous "Longwear" 81x99 Sheets
Buy Several and save \$1.00 Ea.
Stock up while sheets are still low. "Longwear" are firmly woven, white bleached. Selvage edges. Cases, 42x36, 23c.

Women! Buy Several Now! Pillow Cases
Low Price! 15c Ea.
They're inexpensive... but they're exceptionally good value. Firm, sturdy quality of bleached muslin. Size 42x36.

Waist Suits
For Boys or Girls
50c
Heavy weight cotton for winter. Rib suits. Rayon trim. Sizes 2 to 16.

Misses' Gloves
ALSO MITTENS
59c Pr.
Collegiate striped wool gloves... brushed wool mittens. Warm.

Cape Gloves
Fleeced Lined
89c pair
Fine cape leather or fleece lined dress gloves, double draw back. One clasp.

"B" Batteries
Standard service
\$1.15 Ea.
Dependable, absolutely "fresh." Patented long life construction. 45 volts.

Red Head Shells
12 Gauge Ovals
83c for 25
For long range shooting. For turkey, grouse, ducks, geese.

New Blow Torch
Handy Size!
\$2.85
Improved drip cup filler, copper burner. Features of value!

36 Inches... Very Wide! Plain or Fancy Outing Flannel
15c yd.
Plain white Shaker flannel for baby's warm washable things. Also fancy flannels in tub-fast colors. Save!

They're Priced Very Low! Save on "Drusilla" Warm Blankets
\$2.49 Pr.
5% wool plus genuine core yarn for added strength! 4 Lbs. in weight—Size 70x80 inches with deep 3 in. sateen binding.

A Ward Thrift Special! Women's Smart New Style Shoes
\$1.98 pair
Unbeatable for wear... style... fit... at this price. Quality is built in them! Sketched, black opera, Louis heel, eyelet tie.

Ask the Man Who Owns Some! Ward's Broadcloth Shirts for Wear
89c
Full cut for comfort! Neatly tailored—for looks and long service! Plain or fancy, cellophane wrapped.

Resist Rain, Fog, Snow! Wear a Better Leatherette Coat
\$5.49
Snug security all winter, for small investment at Wards! Knit wristlets, big collar, deep pockets.

Protect Feet at Savings! Rugged, But Smooth High Work Shoes
\$2.49 pr.
Black elk plain toe blucher high shoe. Grain leather insole. 3/4 oak middle-sole, heavy outsole. Solid rubber heel.

Coats!

Ward's Dramatic Values in Our First-of-the-Season CLEARANCE

9⁸⁸ and 14⁸⁸

This fall Wards have sold more coats, and offered better values than ever before in our history! In order to do this we bought early... carried tremendous stocks. Now we're reducing prices on these same smart styles in an early sale event. Shop and save now! Buy at Wards today and wear your coat all winter!

WOOL CREPES, NUB CREPES, TWEEDS, BLACK, BROWN AND COLORS FOR WOMEN OR MISSES

CHILDREN'S COATS Now Reduced To \$3.98 and \$4.98

Four Hour Varnish
Not even scalding suds of water can whiten this Varnish. 69c Quart

Four Hour Enamel
The enamel can be used on wood or metal... in 17 Colors. Quart \$1.09

Instant Dialing Radio! Wards 12-Tube Console
\$7.00
down, \$7.50 monthly plus carrying charge \$79.05 Cash
Every radio advancement is built into this handsome cabinet. Plus Instant Dialing, Radio's newest convenience. Ward's price saves at least \$50! Licensed by R. C. A.

Save Just About Half! The New Riverside Hot Water Heater
\$7.38 Complete
4-row core to heat any car, in any weather. Adjustable deflector throws heat where wanted. Easy to install; hose attaches on motor side of dash.

Floor Light Vacuum Cleaner
\$39.95
\$5.00 Down
Ward's newest Majestic with 7 labor saving features! You'll say it's worth \$79.50—Ward's price is 1/2. Small charge for deferred payments.

An exceptional Value! Extra Large Pull Up Chair
\$7.38
Built for real comfort. Large rummy seat. Extra high back in rayon marquette with velvet seat, or all jacquard velour.

Here, at Ward's Low Price! Radiator Anti-Freeze Glycerine
\$1.39 Gal.
in 2 gal. can
Wards Riverside Glycerine protects like many high priced solutions. Treated to prevent seepage and corrosion. Lasts years.

Instant Dialing Radio! Wards 12-Tube Console
\$7.00
down, \$7.50 monthly plus carrying charge \$79.05 Cash
Every radio advancement is built into this handsome cabinet. Plus Instant Dialing, Radio's newest convenience. Ward's price saves at least \$50! Licensed by R. C. A.

Floor Light Vacuum Cleaner
\$39.95
\$5.00 Down
Ward's newest Majestic with 7 labor saving features! You'll say it's worth \$79.50—Ward's price is 1/2. Small charge for deferred payments.

CHARITY TOURNEY AND PARTIES ENTERTAIN BRIDGE PLAYERS

CROWD SWELLS SCHOOL FUNDS FOR CAFETERIA

THREE HOSTESSES AT CLUB PARTIES YESTERDAY

BRIDGE enthusiasts played in a charity tournament last evening, and yesterday afternoon was marked by the meeting of three bridge clubs for pretty autumn parties.

Tables at the Schneider hotel were crowded by guests who aided the school cafeteria funds for underprivileged children by playing in a tournament sponsored jointly by the Business and Professional Women's and Kiwanis clubs. A large number of prizes given by Pampa merchants were awarded in the games.

Amusu Club
One of the bridge hostesses of yesterday was Mrs. W. A. Bratton, who entertained the Amusu club at her home. Chrysanthemums from her garden made a colorful setting for the four tables.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Joe Burrow, Crawford Atkinson, E. C. Will, Ray Lawrence, A. M. Martini, and A. B. Goldston.

Club members present were Mesdames Siler Faulkner, Charles Thut, C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, G. C. Walstad, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, L. N. McCullough, J. M. McDonald, and J. M. Dodson.

Mrs. Thut scored high for members and Mrs. Burrow for guests. A salad course was served after the games.

London Bridge Club
Mrs. Arthur Swanson was hostess to the London Bridge club and three guests, Miss Mary Ellen Cook, Mesdames R. M. Bellamy and Don Conley.

Mrs. Bellamy made high guest score, Mrs. William Smith high club score, and Miss Virginia Faulkner low.

Other club members playing were Miss Margaret Buckler, Mesdames Julian Barrett, M. C. Overton, John Studer, W. T. Fraser, B. G. Low, John Sturgeon, H. C. Chartres, P. O. Sanders, J. M. Lybrand, and W. H. Curry.

Chicken salad, cranberry jelly, date pie, and coffee were served to end the afternoon.

Friday Club
The Tuesday afternoon club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, who chose a Thanksgiving motif for tables and menu. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Dunbar were special guests.

Members present were Mesdames Bill George, Roger McConnell, Street Roberts, S. T. Beauchamp, Sherman White, C. S. Boston, Felix Stalls, Collins, P. C. Ledrick, and Jim White.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Dunbar were winners of high score awards in the games.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH COLDS

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv. 10P)

Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. E. F. Pasley

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Croquignole Oil Wave, 2 for \$3.00
Dart Permanents, 2 for \$5.00
Pamot... \$3.00, or 2 for \$5.00
Shampoo & Marcel... 75c
Shampoo and Set, dry... 50c
Set... 25c
Oil Treatment & Set, dry \$1.00
Henna Pack and Set, dry \$1.00

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Dr. Paul Owens
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We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC
DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Pho. 289

Now Is The Time to **BUY A HOME**

Because I have several houses that must be sold before Dec. 15.

Four to ten room houses, all modern and well located. Just sold one house for \$1500 that originally cost \$3200. Another \$6500 house sold for only \$3000. Also business buildings. We have the best buys in Pampa. Terms to suit. Will consider car on down payment.

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

Recent Picture of Wilson Kid Band



A new picture of Woodrow Wilson Kid band shows members in their new uniforms, in which they played at the state Federated club convention in Austin last week. Shown in the picture are: Back row, left to right, Doyle Lanc, James Evans, Jeanne Lively, George Davis, Eula Taylor, Bill Coons, Lester Shirley, Buddy Wilson. Front row, left to right, Edna Louise Heard, Valda Mann, Lucile Carlock, R. L. Edmondson, Max Neaves, Grover Heiskell, James Archer, Betty Tiemann, Arline Elliot. Other band members who made the trip were Betty Cree, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Derwood Mumford, Lita Rose McCarty, and Lloyd Lee.

James Evans, Jeanne Lively, George Davis, Eula Taylor, Bill Coons, Lester Shirley, Buddy Wilson. Front row, left to right, Edna Louise Heard, Valda Mann, Lucile Carlock, R. L. Edmondson, Max Neaves, Grover Heiskell, James Archer, Betty Tiemann, Arline Elliot. Other band members who made the trip were Betty Cree, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Derwood Mumford, Lita Rose McCarty, and Lloyd Lee.

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SLEEPING ON TRAIN, MEETING STATE OFFICIALS WERE THRILLS OF KID BAND TRIP TO AUSTIN

Member Writes Of Sightseeing And Travel

In the words of one of its members, the story of the Woodrow Wilson Kid band's trip to Austin last week is told below. The band returned Saturday after playing before the state convention of Federated Women's clubs, and sightseeing in the capital city.

Jeanne Lively, low fifth grade pupil wrote the following first-hand story:

We had a most delightful and successful trip. We boarded our private coach at 4 a. m. Wednesday, arriving in Amarillo in time for breakfast. After having a good breakfast at Capital Cafe, we were again on our way.

Happy, Noisy Start
Such fun, laughter, and happiness, and Mrs. Daniels didn't care how much noise we made. The windows were raised to let fresh air in the coach but not high enough for anyone to stick his head out.

The conductor seemed to have a little fun with us, and the butch was not allowed to sell candy to us so he merely passed through our coach. The P-T. A. placed a bushel of apples on our coach and all the principals of schools placed a large box of apples on the coach, so we ate apples whenever we chose.

At 1:30 we reached Lubbock, where we walked several blocks and had a fine dinner. Supper time came at Brownwood and there each child mailed home a card to Mother and Dad.

Sleep on Train.
Oh, what fun we had making down our beds, and after a lot of playing around we settled down to sleep. Mrs. Daniels spent most of the night covering us up with our blankets.

At 6 a. m. Thursday we were in Austin. A bus met our train and we were on our way to the hotel. We went to bed and slept until 10. After a bath, and dressed in our uniforms, we went to dinner.

After dinner we got on the bus and rode over the city, through the beautiful streets and parks. The autumn leaves are beautiful. The trees are large and lots of them. The statues in parks and grounds are wonderful.

Program Successful.
We reached the beautiful Federation building where we were to play. The large crowd seemed to like our music and our program was a success.

Again we got on our bus and went to the hotel, then to Woolworth's where we had a grand time and bought our mothers, dads, and folks at home some gifts. Mrs. Daniels laughed when we came out of the store loaded down with bundles, and said we'd "get home with some of them."

Then came supper time, and afterwards the Paramount show. Next morning we started on our sightseeing course. First we went to the capitol building and through all departments. The pictures were all explained to us by different men.

Grandview Thanks Carnival Helpers

Appreciation for cooperation from Pampa civic clubs and merchants for support of their community carnival last week has been expressed by officers of the Grandview Parent-Teacher association.

This association sponsored the carnival at Grandview school building last Friday. Proceeds will go largely to the community Christmas tree, an annual event at Grandview.

Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development presented the program for which the P-T. A. officers expressed their appreciation.

They also extended thanks to the following firms for donations to carnival stands: Krafts Mint, Pampa Drug, J. C. Penney Co., Murfee's, Doak's, United Store, Baum's Food store, Standard Foods, Levine's, Piggly Wiggly, L. T. Hill's, Kees and Thomas, The Diamond Shop and Molly's Gift shop, Court House barber shop, Pampa Battery station, DeLuxe tailors, LaNora barber shop, Mitchell's, Montgomery Ward, Rexall Stores, F. W. Woolworth, Thompson Hardware, Crystal Palace, LaNora and Rex theaters, B&B filling station, Pampa Hardware, all of Pampa, and Prader Hardware, Consumers Oil and Gas Co., of Groom.

Blind School Interesting.
After dinner we boarded our bus and went to the blind institute. Mr. Allen, the superintendent, is blind. He received us and took us to two school rooms. The children read for us and let us feel the books. They wrote our names on a piece of paper and gave them to us for a souvenir.

We went into a third grade room and the children did some arithmetic for us on their slates. These school children's work was most interesting. From there we were taken to the building where the boys were making brooms and mattresses. We did not realize how much our eyes meant to us until we saw these blind children feeling around for the needles and wire to sew the broom corn.

We stayed longer than we intended, so it was supper time before we knew it, so we climbed on our bus and went to the hotel to supper. Then off to a good show at the Queen theater and at 10 o'clock we started to the depot.

Stay too Short.
Back into our coach came a tired but happy group of children. No tears, no cross words, no ill humor was manifested on the whole trip. The only trouble was, we needed more time, another day at least.

Word reached us at Slaton that Pampa Harvesters won a game at Lubbock, so we got out our instruments and played and sang and made much whoopee.

We had dinner at Slaton and played a while there on the lawn near the Harvey House.

Heard Canyon Concert.
Our coach was sidetracked at Canyon at 5:45 p. m. in order that we might hear the concert band. There at 8 o'clock Mr. F. E. Savage and Mrs. Savage had a bus at the station to meet us. We went to the school cafe to have supper, then over to the museum and to the auditorium to hear the wonderful band.

At 9:15 the other train picked up our coach and on to Pampa we came arriving home at 11:15 p. m. Oh, what a trip! It will live in our memories always.

We wish to thank Mrs. Daniels, Mr. Savage, Miss Stallings, Mrs. Cree, and Mrs. Evans for having patience with us and seeing that we had such a good time.

If you want to have a trip that remains always in your memory, pleasant as well as educational, take a trip to Austin.

Boys' Class Enjoys Picnic Supper at Home of Teacher

A picnic at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. K. Stout, was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by boys of the second year junior class, First Christian Sunday school.

They played football and baseball, then helped to prepare the lunch. Guests were C. W. Stowell, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Stowell and son, Diberel, and Howard Myers. Members present were Jack Smith, Ervert Duncan, Keith Records, James Foran, Robert Followell, Thomas Belser, Junior Barnett, Edward Snyder.

Foreign Relation Class Completes Foundation Study

Study of the foundations of American foreign policy was completed at the A.A.U.W. study course on foreign relations last evening in the city club rooms. Modern policies of the nation regarding international situations will be begun next week with a study of Cuba.

John Osborne conducted the discussion yesterday, reviewing the Monroe doctrine and its reaction on European relations with the United States. Miss Opal Cox also presented a report of readings on this subject.

Those present for the study were Messrs and Misses J. B. Massa, F. E. Leach, Harry Marbach, E. Earl O'Keefe; Mesdames E. C. Will, C. T. Hunkapillar, Henry Thut; Misses Charlotte Embry, Sue Vinson, Violet Durrett, Opal Cox; Messrs. Osborne and Reg Farless.

The class, conducted on first and third Tuesdays of each month, is open to anyone who wishes to hear the discussions.

Bobby Reynolds Is Given Party on His Sixth Anniversary

Bobby Reynolds celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday, and his mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, entertained a group of his friends with a party on the occasion.

After games, refreshments of cake, orangeade, and popcorn were served to Doyle and Vernon Holler, James Eastop, Jeanne Reynolds, Warren Jones, James Cobb, and the honoree.

Jack Peed assisted Mrs. Reynolds in directing games.

E. M. Vernon of Amarillo spent today in Pampa.

Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick underwent a major operation at Worley hospital this morning.

FREE!

CARNATION

FLOUR

HELL HELL & BLENDER OF

If you like good white fluffy biscuits, pies and cakes, go to your favorite grocer today and buy a sack of that good CARNATION FLOUR.

ALSO RAN

CHANGE O' PLAN

"Why Not Wholesale To Our Many Retailing Friends?"

NOW we can . . .

WHOLESALE NOXLESS GAS
High Octane
Quick Starting

And

P. & B MOTOR OILS
Now is the time to drop in and change your entire lubrication for

WINTER USE
Instant lubrication at the top of pistons; zero cold test.

We guarantee our oil and gas with any nationally advertised petroleum products.

Wholesale and Retail

B & B LUBRICATING CO.
Prestone Alcohol

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR TWO CLUB DANCES

A. A. U. W. AND B. P. W. CLUBS TO SPONSOR DANCES

AN OUTSTANDING colored orchestra will make its first appearance in Pampa for two dances sponsored by women's clubs early in December. One will be on Dec. 15, sponsored by the American Association of University Women as a scholarship fund benefit. The other will be the Business and Professional Women's club Christmas dance on Dec. 18.

Both will be at the Schneider hotel. The orchestra is that of Alphonso Trent, which is now playing in South Dakota on a theater circuit. It is a Victor recording unit and has broadcast over both major chains.

It is generally known as the Adolphus hotel orchestra as it played there a year. It also played 48 weeks in Roseland Gardens, New York city, at one period.

A woman blues singer is featured with the orchestra, which has 15 members. There is a saxophone section of six pieces, a bass violin, bass tuba, four trumpets, a drum, a piano and a trombone.

24 ENROLL FOR STUDY OF GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Course To Continue With Weekly Meetings

A Girl Scout leadership course opened Monday afternoon with 24 class members and visitors present at junior high school. The course will continue with weekly meetings at 4 p. m. Mondays.

Other women who are interested in training for work with girls, or mothers who wish to study their daughters' activities are invited to attend the next meeting and to enroll for the series.

Miss Opal Cox, Girl Scout captain here, is in charge. Women who enrolled Monday were Mesdames J. P. Curtis, Hugh Morrow, J. R. Roby, J. O. Gillham, C. A. Clark, G. C. Malone, C. W. Coffin, Wilfred St. Kler, C. C. Wilson, C. P. Buckler, Joan H. Pickard, Belle Barrett, J. H. Moyer.

Misses Clarice Fuller, Bernice Larsh, Ila Pool, Marguerite Terrell, Eula Bell Rickard, Floy Lee Hill, Madge Rusk.

Group 5 To Give Council Program

All members and friends of the First Christian Women's council are invited to be present at the church this evening at 7:30, when group five will be in charge of group study.

The program will open with devotional study, Moments With the Master, by Miss Florence Jones. A quartet, Mesdames W. A. Bratton, J. B. Townsend, Fritchle, and Miss Josephine Thomas, will sing, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

Mrs. James Todd Jr. will discuss "India and The World." After a violin solo by Miss Hermine Stover, a play, "Weary Womanhood," will be presented by the group.

Mrs. W. F. Brake and baby daughter are to be dismissed from Worley hospital today.

CARD OF THANKS

In behalf of the Woodrow Wilson Kid band members, I wish to thank the patrons and friends who helped to make the Austin trip a success. The children's program was a success, and with sightseeing and pleasure combined the trip was well worth the time and effort. We wish to thank the principals and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher for the case of apples placed on the coach for us.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Daniels.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our appreciation and heart felt thanks to all those who were so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

WALTER BECK AND CHILDREN.

Let Us Make Your FUR COAT

Expert Tailoring and your choice of furs. We will renew your old coat. See Us!

POPE FURRIERS
Taxidermist
Located at Voss Cleaners
Phone 660

LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 22.—The book tea and social sponsored by the Art and Civic club at the high school building last Wednesday afternoon was well attended. The high school library was greatly increased by the many new books given.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leach were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Barrett in Pampa Sunday.

Included among Pampa visitors from LeFors Saturday were Miss Mildred Matteson, Miss Annabelle Evans, Mrs. E. Berg, and Edna Berg.

The Rev. Percy Haralson of Wellington transacted business here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray visited relatives in Lamesa recently.

J. H. Duncan attended the Groom-Panhandle football game in Groom Friday.

George Mikesell of Amarillo transacted business in LeFors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Palmer of Perryton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dull last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derby visited friends and relatives in Shamrock last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berg and M. B. Brooks attended the Dumas-Perryton football game in Perryton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapiro, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, R. D. Land, and Herbert Moore visited in Magic City Sunday.

MERRY MIXERS PARTY
Husbands of Merry Mixers club members will be special guests tomorrow evening, when the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hunter with Mrs. Ed Mazy as co-hostess. The games will start at 8:30.

Watch Your Step, This City Is Full of Studebakers!

Double Recital Program Will Be Given Tomorrow

A double recital will be presented by pupils of the Pampa Conservatory of Music tomorrow afternoon and evening. The date was changed from Friday, regular recital day for the conservatory.

Voice, violin, and piano pupils of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Roy Tinsley, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Miss Madeline Tarpley, and Samuel Pendleton will take part. Piano duos as well as solo numbers are scheduled for both recitals.

The afternoon program is to begin at 4:15. Both will be in the city hall club rooms, and a Thanksgiving theme is to be stressed. Several numbers that will be included in the Panhandle music contests at Amarillo in the spring will be included.

A feature of the evening program will be a vocal solo, "The Kiss Ardit," sung by Mrs. J. W. Garman in Italian. This is the number that Mrs. Garman will sing on a Fine Arts club program in Amarillo Friday evening. Mrs. McSkimming will accompany her.

Watch Your Step, This City Is Full of Studebakers!

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

BE SURE TO SEE OUR **CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Order Them Now!

We have the Hall-Mark and Gibson Lines (Sold only in the Better Shops and Stores)

Prices Lower. Phone 266 for Sample Books

CITY DRUG STORE

PUZZLED, LADY—?

Here is your solution.

At this time of the year one commences to think seriously about Christmas gifts. . . especially those better gifts which are more than tokens . . . those family gifts.

While business conditions are improving each day, many family budgets are still slightly strained and expensive gifts are impossible in many cases. But . . . electrical appliances are always RIGHT—Always adequate to any occasion.

An electric percolator or coffee maker is a gift that any couple will bless you for . . . A new servant in the form of a mixer will delight the heart of any housewife . . . An electric razor blade sharpener will make any man cry out his thanks . . . A waffle maker or a toaster will delight the whole family.

Electrical gifts are always high class and never too expensive. Electrical gifts keep on giving all year 'round.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Forbidden Valley

—By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

SYNOPSIS. Curt Tenyson had come down out of the far North to Edmonton, expecting to take a new and good job. But he decides that his old chief in the Royal Mounted, A. K. Marlin, needs him worse, and starts out to track down the international crook, Igor Karakhan. At Vancouver, he catches Karakhan's trail, and follows it into the wild territory at the mouth of the Lilluar River, where he and his companion, Paul St. Claire, are about to land at a tiny settlement on Russian Lake.

Chapter Nine
IN DANGER

As they drew near the landing Curt looked down the shore seven hundred yards and saw four old stone houses in the middle of a second-growth clearing.

He knew what they were; at Telacet he had heard stories about those ruins. An ancient Russian fur post, located there when Washington was leading the new-born American Republic, it was a relic of the days when Russia ruled western America from Nome to northern California, and predatory Cossacks, with "musket, sword and the help of God," gathered tribute for the Little White Father in far-away St. Petersburg.

Except for inland stations in Alaska, it was one of the few posts which the Cossack expedition had established at any distance from tidewater. The four stone structures, rearing above the second growth, were half-hidden by wood vines and wild ivy; much as their actual history had been overgrown with tale and superstition.

The canoe nosed in to the pier. Paul jumped out and lapped the painter around a cleat. As Curt tossed their duffie on the plank, he purposely made a display of the two gold pans and short-handled shovels. Among the men watching them a trapper nudged another and remarked, "prospectors, John." Then heads nodded.

It was as Curt had wished—let them draw their own conclusion and they would believe it far more implicitly than if Paul and he should announce their business.

He introduced Paul and himself to the old trapper called John, who then introduced them to the others. As Curt shook hands around, he sized up the men swiftly.

Corporal Hodkins, the Mounted Policeman, was a stolid, negligible fellow who would be neither a help nor hindrance. Missioner Lesperance, a youngish scholar with the eyes of a mystic, seemed to have stepped right out of some medieval cloister. Besides the chief factor, Higginbotham, there were three young trappers, a prospector, a man called Ralph Nichols and a middle-aged city sportsman with a brassy voice and know-everything manner.

The Indian men, standing off by themselves, were a shabby, unclean lot. Under a fish scaffolding just ashore seven half-breeds were smoking, drinking, quarreling. Hodkins was a poor excuse of a Mounty. Curt thought, to let men drink openly in Indian territory.

The man Nichols, quiet and unobtrusive, was the most interesting of the group. No outdoors person at all but plainly from the city, he appeared to be some minor government official or a teacher vacationing in the mountains.

Curt liked him from their first handclasp. And that liking never grew less, in the days they were to

by sapling, he tied their grub pack to the top of it and flipped the sapling up again, safely catching the supplies from stray huskies.

He stepped back into the timber to find a dead birch for fuel. The tropical luxuriance of the woods amazed him, even though he had made trips up Juneau way and knew the "drizzle country" well. The pines and cedars were lordly, eight feet across the stump and towering above two hundred.

The air was heavy with the odor of summer flowers banked in great heaps in the open spots. The moss under his feet was like walking on three inches of softest plush. The whole woods was dominated by moss. It carpeted the ground and windfall logs, ran over the boulders and up the tree trunks, and hung in festoons from the branches.

"I'm plain lucky," he thought gratefully, "to be hunting Karakhan in a country like this."

He pushed over a dead birch dragged it back to camp, and told Paul: "I'd better step out to the trading store now and get the hang of things there, so that tonight we can put across the job we talked about. While I'm gone, you can be bringing our canoe from the pier."

When he returned, half an hour later, Paul was standing on the handwash. The young Canadian beckoned him down.

"That girl over among those islands is likely to experience trouble if we don't go over there."

"What's up?"

Paul told him. A few minutes after the girl had paddled in among the islands one of those half-breeds had come down the shore, furtively secured a canoe, and slipped across the water on her trail. He was drunk, Paul added.

Curt looked out at those low dim masses and swore in perplexity, if he would make an enemy of that half-breed, and it was bad policy to have enemies at Russian Lake. The girl should have known better than to wander away at twilight when irresponsible men were loafing about the post.

But still, she was a girl, alone

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Pupils of Mrs. M. L. H. Baze will exhibit water color, pastel, and oil paintings in the parlor of the community building at Hopkins school No. 2, 1 to 10 p. m.

PUPILS TO EXHIBIT PAINTING AT HOPKINS
An exhibit of water color, pastel, and oil painting by pupils of Mrs. M. L. H. Baze will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening at Hopkins.

It will be open to visitors from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the parlor of the community building at Hopkins school No. 2.

C. R. Miller of Austin is transacting business in Pampa.

O. C. Needom of Fort Worth was a Pampa week-end visitor.

On the rocky tip of an island, where the waves lapped close to her moccasins, Sonya was having fine luck with the butterfly lure which old John Paxton had made for her. In forty minutes she had caught eleven trout, some of them so big that their tails stuck out of her creel.

She was conscious of no danger. (Copyright 1933, William B. Mowery)

Curt tomorrow, takes a heavy risk.

LUDEX'S
medicinal!
5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

MEETING DATE CHANGED
Meeting time for the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher study club has been changed to 2:30 Friday afternoon from the scheduled date, Thursday afternoon.

Watch Your Step, This City Is Full of Studebakers!

ORDINANCE NO. 158
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (C), OF SECTION NO. 1 AND SECTION NO. 4, OF ORDINANCE NO. 111, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA ON THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1929; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
SECTION I. Paragraph (C), of

Section No. 1, of Ordinance No. 111, passed and approved by the City Commission of said city on the 4th day of February, 1929, governing the sale of milk and milk products in said city, is hereby amended so that the sentence therein contained reading as follows: "Whipping cream and manufacturing cream are creams containing not less than 30 per cent milk fat intended for whipping or manufacturing purposes, and the grades of same shall not be based on bacterial count," shall hereafter read and manufacturing cream are creams containing not less than 30 per cent milk fat, intended for whipping or manufacturing purposes."

SECTION II. Section No. 4, of said Ordinance No. 111, is hereby amended so that the sentence

therein contained reading as follows: "Every grocery store, restaurant, cafe, soda fountain, or similar establishment selling or serving milk or cream shall display at all times, in a place designated by the health officer, a card furnished by the health officer, stating the grade of the milk at the time when delivered and whether same is raw or pasteurized."

SECTION III. EMERGENCY. It

appearing that said Ordinance No. 111 requires the changes herein set forth for the reason that heavy creams are being sold in said City without regard to the sanitation or cleanliness of the premises where handled and produced, and that the public health and welfare require the immediate enactment of such changes, an emergency is hereby declared, and the rules prescribing three separate readings of an ordinance are hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and publication, as prescribed by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this 13th day of November, 1933.
W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.
ATTEST:
J. H. Blythe, City Secretary.
Nov. 15-22

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Murfee's INC.

PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE



INCLUDING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' FINE

DRESSES

Hercules Knitted Suits and large size Jean Carroll Jersey Dresses in prints, navies and blacks. -- VALUES TO \$14.95.

Black, brown, green . . . silk dresses. . . an outstanding group in this store-wide sale of dresses. \$14.95 and \$19.50 VALUES.

5⁰⁰

10⁰⁰

Satins, woolsens, silks and failles in fur trimmed, metallic trimmed and self trimmed styles. \$22.50 to \$29.50 VALUES.

Wool dresses and Swagger Suits greatly reduced right here at the peak of their season! VALUES UP TO \$35.00.

18⁰⁰

23⁰⁰



Are You Going Through this AGAIN?



Winter Proof YOUR CAR NOW WITH MAGNOLIA POINT SERVICE

7 STEPS TO PREVENT WINTER TROUBLE

- 1—CRANKCASE
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil.
- 2—CHASSIS
Mobilize car according to car manufacturer's recommendations, using correct winter grades of Mobilgrease.
- 3—DIFFERENTIAL
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of gear lubricant.
- 4—TRANSMISSION
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter lubricant. If Free-wheeling, refill as recommended by car manufacturer.
- 5—GASOLINE
Fill tank with Mobilgas now adjusted for quick winter starting.
- 6—RADIATOR
Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, putting in Socony Anti-Freeze or alcohol.
- 7—BATTERY
Check battery and refill with distilled water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Perhaps you have forgotten the time when the thermometer hit zero . . . your motor wouldn't turn over . . . you wore out a perfectly good battery . . . you cranked until you couldn't crank any more. If your car had been Winter-Proofed by Magnolia it wouldn't have happened.

Magnolia Winter-Proof Service gives you trouble-free performance all winter long. Instant-starting! Easy shifting! It saves your car, your disposition and your bank account.

Study the seven important operations covered in Magnolia Winter-Proof Service.

Drive in today and be safe.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
A Socony-Vacuum Company

ONE LARGE GROUP HATS

Genuine French Fur Felts in beautiful hand blocked styles. . . Brims and crowns for every type. As long as they last—VALUES UP TO \$5.00

\$1.49



Clearance OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' WINTER COATS

A purchase now means longer enjoyment from a new coat. We have made these reductions early in the season. . . Buy that coat tomorrow and enjoy it throughout the holiday season. SALES HAVE BEEN FAST . . . ONLY 23 COATS TO SELL!

\$98.00 Values \$79.50 Values \$69.50 Values

79⁵⁰ 59⁰⁰ 55⁰⁰

\$49.50 Values \$29.50 Values \$19.50 Values

39⁵⁰ 24⁵⁰ 16⁵⁰

ONE GROUP LADIES' SHOES

Black suede, black kid and brown kid styles . . . a few fancy suede pumps in medium heels. VALUES TO \$8.50. CHOICE

\$2.95

October Statement of Expenses, Gray County Wheat Production Control Ass'n.

Salaries:—Name	Title	Inclusive Dates	Rate	No. of Days	Total
Clarence W. Bowers, Pres.		10-1-31	\$3.50	31	\$24.50
Irvin Col. Allments, Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	18 1/2	\$27.75
Edwin G. Nelson, Allot. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	13	\$45.50
James A. Jackson, Sec'y.		10-1-31	\$3.50	28	\$91.00
Clyde L. Carruth, Com. Chair.		10-1-31	\$3.50	8	\$28.00
P. B. Farley, Com. Chair.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2 1/2	\$ 8.75
William E. Ginn, Com. Chair.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
Chris Beer, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2	\$ 7.00
Z. H. Mundy, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
John Bell Jr., Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
Casper H. McKnight, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
Jim McCracken, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2	\$ 7.00
Jack Stevens, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	3	\$10.50
Ollie Blackwell, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1 1/2	\$ 5.25
Morris Knorp, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1 1/2	\$ 5.25
Earnest Vandenberg, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
G. Fennell, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
Dick Walker, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	1	\$ 3.50
Geo. Philpott, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2	\$ 7.00
Charles Talley, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2	\$ 7.00
Walter Jones, Comm. Com.		10-1-31	\$3.50	2	\$ 7.00
Betty Hancock, Stenographer		10-1-14	\$2.00	12	\$24.00
Iva Wilson, Stenographer		10-7-31	\$2.00	21	\$42.00
					\$402.00

Miscellaneous:

Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.	
Publishing Applications & Allotments	\$300.00
Publishing September Statement of Expense	\$ 7.00
Pampa Office Supply Co., Pampa, Texas.	
Office Supplies	\$ 1.05
	\$710.05

WE CERTIFY that the expenses of this Association, as outlined above, are properly incurred, that the services indicated have actually been rendered in the business of the Association, and the supplies and equipment shown have actually been received and are in use by the Association. We certify that the bill is correct and just, and that payment therefor has not been received except as specified.

CLARENCE W. BOWERS,
President Gray Co. Wheat Prod. Con. Ass'n.
JAMES A. JACKSON
Sec'y. Gray Co. Wheat Production Con. Ass'n.

LOOK AT YOUR HAT!
Everyone Else Does!

Hatter's Equipment That Does a Better Job!
ROBERTS, The Hat Man
Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

Stay with
MAGNOLIA
and you stay ahead!

NOTICE OF FARM ALLOTMENTS AND OF MAXIMUM ACRESAGES OF WHEAT FOR 1934 UNDER CONTRACTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF GRAY COUNTY, STATE OF TEXAS.

Listed below are statements of the allotments which have been determined for members of the Gray County Wheat Production Control Association. These allotments are to hold for the duration of the present wheat contracts, and they are the basis upon which adjustment payments are to be made. They have been determined by the County Allotment Committee after careful consideration of the application statements. Every effort has been made to have these allotments as accurate as possible. The maximum acreage which may be sown to wheat for the 1934 crop on each farm, under the reduction requirements of the contract, is also listed.

The Gray County allotment, which has been calculated from records of the United States Department of Agriculture, is 930,204 bushels. This is the total number of bushels allotted to the county under the wheat plan. The total of the individual allotments, including those allotments which could have been assigned to farms which are not participating under the wheat program, must be in line with the county allotment figure. The number of nonparticipating wheat farmers in the county is 25; the average total wheat acreage for those nonparticipating farms during the base period is 4,273 acres; the total average wheat production on those nonparticipating farms during the base period is 42,449 bushels.

CLARENCE W. BOWERS, Chairman County Allotment Committee
IRVIN W. COLE
EDWIN G. NELSON.

LAKETON COMMUNITY

- Community Committee: Clarence Bowers, Chairman; Walter Jones, Charles Taylor, Delmar I. Barnett (O'Loughlin) - Sec. 141, 640 A. Allot.-3,715 bu.; Max. A-500. Clarence W. Bowers - Sec. 120, 480 A. Allot.-3,739 bu.; Max. A-343. Clarence W. Bowers (Heaston) - Sec. 120, 160 A. Allot.-1,329 bu.; Max. A-129. Clarence W. Bowers (Harity) - Sec. 142-169, 900 A. Allot.-6,263 bu.; Max. A-632. Thos. J. Breeding (Powell) - Sec. 54, 640 A. Allot.-3,767 bu.; Max. A-402. Ransom C. Carter (Powell) - Sec. 49, 640 A. Allot.-4,053 bu.; Max. A-417. Charles Francis Christopher - Sec. 57, 640 A. Allot. 3,608 bu.; Max. A-417. George M. Counts (John) - Sec. 112, 320 A. Allot.-1,681 bu.; Max. A-167. Wm. M. Daughette (Seiber) - Sec. 119, 320 A. Allot.-2,053 bu.; Max. A-304. Robert E. Dial (Gray) - Sec. 47, 640 A. Allot.-3,847 bu.; Max. A-304. Jay Evans (Foreman) - Sec. 80, 320 A. Allot.-1,770 bu.; Max. A-167. Frederick W. Gordon - Sec. 21, 22-1-74-73, 3,704 A. Allot.-6,174 bu.; Max. A-895. Charley M. Gatlin - Sec. 47-27, 853 A. Allot.-1,148 bu.; Max. A-250. Harry I. Gillispie (Deater) - Sec. 34, 720 A. Allot.-2,884 bu.; Max. A-375. Edgar H. Gray - Sec. 26, 320 A. Allot.-2,360 bu.; Max. A-208. Edgar H. Gray (Gray) - Sec. 47, 120 A. Allot.-1,414 bu.; Max. A-224. John C. Gray - Sec. 26, 320 A. Allot.-1,385 bu.; Max. A-167. John C. Gray (Gray) - Sec. 86, 640 A. Allot.-3,577 bu.; Max. A-408. Lawton F. Hoffer (Davis) - Sec. 23, Stump 1,440 A. Allot.-2,854 bu.; Max. A-337. Hubert L. Henderson (Proccans) - Sec. 10, 640 A. Allot.-4,015 bu.; Max. A-470. Everett T. Hodges (Easterday) - Sec. 117, 100 A. Allot.-997 bu.; Max. A-83. Everett Hodges (Talley) - Sec. 117, 100 A. Allot.-1,248 bu.; Max. A-83. Mrs. Frank Hoffer (First State Bank) - Sec. 48, 640 A. Allot.-3,490 bu.; Max. A-410. Mrs. Eunice Holland - Sec. 119, 320 A. Allot.-1,505 bu.; Max. A-225. Lawton F. Hoffer (Davis) - Sec. 77, 160 A. Allot.-1,061 bu.; Max. A-108. William F. Holland - Sec. 89, 320 A. Allot.-2,019 bu.; Max. A-224. Minnie Jones - Sec. 33, 220 A. Allot.-1,123 bu.; Max. A-126. Walter Glee Jones (Jones) - Sec. 64-113, 960 A. Allot.-2,330 bu.; Max. A-246. Ben N. Lockhart (Lockhart) - Sec. 177, 640 A. Allot.-4,446 bu.; Max. A-445. Ben N. Lockhart - Sec. 81-82, 948 A. Allot.-2,163 bu.; Max. A-233. Spurgeon L. Moore - Sec. 2 strip 1295, 240 A. Allot.-971 bu.; Max. A-133. Ernest C. Murrel (Baird) - Sec. 51, 640 A. Allot.-481 bu.; Max. A-65. Alva McLaughlin and Horace Smith (Smith) - Sec. 88, 480 A. Allot.-2,649 bu.; Max. A-264. Floyd E. McLaughlin (Christopher) - Sec. 81, 400 A. Allot.-2,332 bu.; Max. A-233. Floyd E. McLaughlin (Holmes) - Sec. 55, 640 A. Allot.-3,845 bu.; Max. A-388. Henry A. Nelson - Sec. 71-143, 620 A. Allot.-5,158 bu.; Max. A-621. Andrew J. Montgomery - Sec. 76, 156 A. Allot.-1,007 bu.; Max. A-100. Leo Newman and Andrew J. Montgomery (Newman) - Sec. 80, 320 A. Allot.-1,916 bu.; Max. A-221. Leo Newman and Andrew J. Montgomery (Whitlock) - Sec. 52, 224 A. Allot.-1,558 bu.; Max. A-187. Wheeler S. Paris - Sec. 116, 640 A. Allot.-1,852 bu.; Max. A-221. Leo Paris (Paris) - Sec. 112, 640 A. Allot.-4,260 bu.; Max. A-417. Lee D. Pittman - Sec. 53, 220 A. Allot.-2,300 bu.; Max. A-170. Fern J. Proccans (Proccans) - Sec. 88, 640 A. Allot.-4,058 bu.; Max. A-417. Ervin J. Prouse - Sec. 37, 640 A. Allot.-5,179 bu.; Max. A-479. John W. Renner - Sec. 78, 320 A. Allot.-1,009 bu.; Max. A-162. Browder B. Renner - Sec. 78, 160 A. Allot.-511 bu.; Max. A-108. John W. Renner (Renner) - Sec. 80, 480 A. Allot.-1,267 bu.; Max. A-201. Leborn Johnson - Sec. 47-48-49-50, 2,114 A. Allot.-1,522 bu.; Max. A-250. Charlie L. Seitz - Sec. 62, 302 A. Allot.-334 bu.; Max. A-31. Ernest E. Smith - Sec. 85, 640 A. Allot.-3,905 bu.; Max. A-394.

HOPKINS COMMUNITY

- Community Committee: William E. Ginn, Chairman; Ernest Vandenberg, G. Pinnell. Jack Bird - Sec. 83-68, 550 A. Allot.-3,151 bu.; Max. A-188. Tommy B. Bird (Taylor) - Sec. 65, 160 A. Allot.-766 bu.; Max. A-92. James R. G. Bird - Sec. 82, 640 A. Allot.-2,674 bu.; Max. A-392. C. P. Couts (Thomas) - Sec. 156, 320 A. Allot.-704 bu.; Max. A-108. Ed G. Couts - Sec. 156, 160 A. Allot.-867 bu.; Max. A-108. Leonard M. Darnell (Reger) - Sec. 129, 320 A. Allot.-977 bu.; Max. A-133. Reuben I. Davis (Hand) - Sec. 156, 155 A. Allot.-1,290 bu.; Max. A-129. James R. and Joshua L. Davis - Sec. 156, 320 A. Allot.-1,412 bu.; Max. A-184. Reuben I. Davis (Coons) - Sec. 157, 320 A. Allot.-2,010 bu.; Max. A-263. James P. Davis (Bryant) - Sec. 155, 320 A. Allot.-1,759 bu.; Max. A-208. Reuben I. Davis - Sec. 156, 160 A. Allot.-609 bu.; Max. A-86. John R. Davis (Severson) - Sec. 187, 160 A. Allot.-917 bu.; Max. A-131. Grady Enchs (Rendleman) - Sec. 146, 160 A. Allot.-2,401 bu.; Max. A-326. William E. Ginn - Sec. 127, 320 A. Allot.-1,832 bu.; Max. A-184. Ralph B. Glascock (Williams) - Sec. 96, 160 A. Allot.-927 bu.; Max. A-125. Ralph B. Glascock (Sec. 96, 160 A. Allot.-889 bu.; Max. A-86. William E. Ginn (Madden) - Sec. 112-129, 320 A. Allot.-1,583 bu.; Max. A-225. Clay A. Griffith (Hayden) - Sec. 125, 613 A. Allot.-3,739 bu.; Max. A-429. Siler Hopkins (Husted) - Sec. 116, 160 A. Allot.-891 bu.; Max. A-92. Siler Hopkins (Brown) - Sec. 96, 160 A. Allot.-995 bu.; Max. A-104. Siler Hopkins - Sec. 97, 160 A. Allot.-798 bu.; Max. A-125. Siler Hopkins (Melton) - Sec. 116, 160 A. Allot.-683 bu.; Max. A-100. Siler Hopkins (Madden) - Sec. 112, 320 A. Allot.-1,978 bu.; Max. A-221. James E. Haden (Frashier) - Sec. 145, 640 A. Allot.-3,391 bu.; Max. A-388. James E. Haden (Mackie) - Sec. 127, 320 A. Allot.-1,946 bu.; Max. A-200. Jim Hopkins - Sec. 85, 640 A. Allot.-751 bu.; Max. A-116. Marion G. Husted (Husted) - Sec. 125, 640 A. Allot.-439 bu.; Max. A-96. Mrs. Maggie Hopkins - Sec. 84, 640 A. Allot. 1,448 bu.; Max. A-233. Mrs. R. A. Mackie - Sec. 114, 320 A. Allot.-1,286 bu.; Max. A-171. Mrs. Robert A. Mackie (Kinney) - Sec. 114, 320 A. Allot.-2,706 bu.; Max. A-258. J. S. Mackie - Sec. 115, 640 A. Allot.-2,526 bu.; Max. A-309. J. S. Mackie (Crossman) - Sec. 97, 318 A. Allot.-1,559 bu.; Max. A-195. Walter H. Noel (Noel) - Sec. 142, 320 A. Allot.-1,482 bu.; Max. A-252. Gregory Pinnell - Sec. 128, 640 A. Allot.-2,044 bu.; Max. A-270. Clyde Ridgway (McClesky) - Sec. 53, 640 A. Allot.-1,909 bu.; Max. A-250. John M. Thompson (Mathis) - Sec. 144, 640 A. Allot.-3,056 bu.; Max. A-371. Joe F. Brown (Vaughn) - Sec. 138, 160 A. Allot.-829 bu.; Max. A-125. William J. Brown - Sec. 137, 246 A. Allot.-896 bu.; Max. A-125. Bennett F. S. Byrum - Sec. 161, 177-188, 880 A. Allot.-1,653 bu.; Max. A-240. H. P. Williams (Wray) - Sec. 142, 320 A. Allot.-1,293 bu.; Max. A-173.

PAMPA COMMUNITY

- Community Committee: Irving Cole, Chairman; Chris Baer, S. Mumfy. Chris Baer - Sec. 125-128, 480 A. Allot.-2,640 bu.; Max. A-292. Harold C. Baer (Rice) - Sec. 140, 193 A. Allot.-892 bu.; Max. A-100. Cornelius N. Baggerman - Sec. 64-89-80-81, 640 A. Allot.-2,266 bu.; Max. A-375. Wm. O. Bentley (Heaston) - Sec. 164, 160 A. Allot.-881 bu.; Max. A-122. Dick Benton (Benton) - Sec. 63-64, 480 A. Allot.-1,128 bu.; Max. A-167. L. G. Blanton - Sec. 60, 160 A. Allot.-851 bu.; Max. A-83. Joe F. Brown (Vaughn) - Sec. 138, 160 A. Allot.-829 bu.; Max. A-125. William J. Brown - Sec. 137, 246 A. Allot.-896 bu.; Max. A-125. William N. Johnson (Phillips) - Sec. 127, 140 A. Allot.-890 bu.; Max. A-78. Henry W. Kelley (Kelley) - Sec. 106, 320 A. Allot.-1,319 bu.; Max. A-162. Noah M. Kite - Sec. 123-118, 240

- Sec. 117-118, 480 A. Allot.-1,761 bu.; Max. A-294. William J. Biard (Archer) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,312 bu.; Max. A-176. Jim S. Botkins (Harrish) - Sec. 163, 65 A. Allot.-487 bu.; Max. A-53. Jim S. Botkins (Castleberry) - Sec. 151, 180 A. Allot.-693 bu.; Max. A-127. A. V. Burleson (Heitholt) - Sec. 152-153, 757 A. Allot.-2,764 bu.; Max. A-353. N. Burleson (Sackett) - Sec. 148, 320 A. Allot.-1,814 bu.; Max. A-208. N. Burleson (Arnold) - Sec. 148-149, 560 A. Allot.-2,991 bu.; Max. A-328. Earl H. Lewis (Merten) - Sec. 81, 160 A. Allot.-645 bu.; Max. A-83. Earl H. Lewis (Hughes) - Sec. 87, 160 A. Allot.-214 bu.; Max. A-27. Earl H. Lewis (Merten) - Sec. 87, 160 A. Allot.-734 bu.; Max. A-108. Mrs. Mattie E. McPeak - Sec. 98, 640 A. Allot.-1,875 bu.; Max. A-235. Ira L. McMurry (Saunders) - Sec. 30-42, 500 A. Allot.-2,998 bu.; Max. A-371. William R. McKay (Vandman) - Sec. 175, 160 A. Allot.-666 bu.; Max. A-105. Rex McKay (McKay) - Sec. 175-176, 400 A. Allot.-2,718 bu.; Max. A-309. Roger S. McConnell (Walker) - Sec. 164, 100 A. Allot.-2,144 bu.; Max. A-309. Roger S. McConnell - Sec. 96-174-175, 640 A. Allot.-753 bu.; Max. A-79. R. C. Montgomery (McKamy) - Sec. 120, 320 A. Allot.-1,912 bu.; Max. A-230. William E. Minatre (Dunn) - Sec. 99-118, 960 A. Allot.-1,680 bu.; Max. A-303. George A. Maul (Moller) - Sec. 173, 160 A. Allot.-418 bu.; Max. A-88. Roger S. McConnell (McConnell) - Sec. 164, 100 A. Allot.-2,144 bu.; Max. A-167. Ira L. McMurry (Jones) - Sec. 43, 213 A. Allot.-1,170 bu.; Max. A-178. Ira L. Murray (Fortune) - Sec. 43, 213 A. Allot.-1,057 bu.; Max. A-147. Mrs. Eliza Mitchell - Sec. 78, 140 A. Allot.-659 bu.; Max. A-106. John P. Meers - Sec. 107-108, 800 A. Allot.-2,420 bu.; Max. A-300. John P. Meers (Ruseo) - Sec. 111, 160 A. Allot.-1,407 bu.; Max. A-129. Charles T. Nicholson (Ciller) - Sec. 173, 160 A. Allot.-1,074 bu.; Max. A-131. Melvin J. Noel (Noel) - Sec. 151, 80 A. Allot.-486 bu.; Max. A-89. Melvin J. Noel (Webb) - Sec. 151-220 A. Allot.-1,267 bu.; Max. A-218. Melvin J. Noel (Noel) - Sec. 151-138, 240 A. Allot.-1,308 bu.; Max. A-162. Chester M. Nicholson (McKinney) - Sec. 163, 160 A. Allot.-694 bu.; Max. A-105. Charles T. Nicholson (Wall) - Sec. 162, 320 A. Allot.-1,835 bu.; Max. A-218. Charles T. Nicholson (Wall) - Sec. 161, 480 A. Allot.-2,920 bu.; Max. A-348. David W. Osborne (Bell) - Sec. 111, 160 A. Allot.-831 bu.; Max. A-128. David W. Osborne - Sec. 109-108, 576 A. Allot.-3,583 bu.; Max. A-376. Emmett M. Osborne - Sec. 108, 427 A. Allot.-2,573 bu.; Max. A-267. Nathan J. Parker - Sec. 87-181, 326 A. Allot.-1,134 bu.; Max. A-184. N. J. Parker (Osborne) - Sec. 87, 160 A. Allot.-849 bu.; Max. A-128. Oliver G. Smith (Goreño) - Sec. 186-188, 640 A. Allot.-934 bu.; Max. A-88. Eugene A. Shackleton - Sec. 67-77, 398 A. Allot.-1,120 bu.; Max. A-157. Charlie E. Skoog (Leopold) - Sec. 141, 400 A. Allot.-3,637 bu.; Max. A-407. Robert A. Smith (Barrett) - Sec. 111, 320 A. Allot.-1,943 bu.; Max. A-250. Robert A. Smith (Sailor) - Sec. 112-113-104, 760 A. Allot.-4,296 bu.; Max. A-500. Robert A. Smith (Smith) - Sec. 165, 240 A. Allot.-1,461 bu.; Max. A-184. Atlas J. Stallings (Stallings) - Sec. 46-45, 992 A. Allot.-1,744 bu.; Max. A-230. Stark & McMillen (Wright) - Sec. 161, 120 A. Allot.-634 bu.; Max. A-50. Leo E. Sultzman (Heaston) - Sec. 49, 320 A. Allot.-1,218 bu.; Max. A-184. Edwin J. Schmidt (Simpson) - Sec. 140, 160 A. Allot.-1,173 bu.; Max. A-132. Charles O. Seeds - Sec. 103, 60 A. Allot.-443 bu.; Max. A-30. R. E. Smith (Neal) - Sec. 114, 80 A. Allot.-617 bu.; Max. A-59. Grover C. Stark (Soloman) - Sec. 116, 160 A. Allot.-679 bu.; Max. A-81. Roy W. Tinsley - Sec. 55, 640 A. Allot.-2,377 bu.; Max. A-280. Lawrence and Homer Taylor - Sec. 95, 80 A. Allot.-659 bu.; Max. A-66. Homer B. Taylor (Isbell) - Sec. 96, 160 A. Allot.-446 bu.; Max. A-88. Lawrence Taylor - Sec. 71, 96, 320 A. Allot.-198 bu.; Max. A-55. Lawrence and Homer Taylor (Dryden) - Sec. 100 A. Allot.-1,048 bu.; Max. A-129. William F. Taylor (Taylor) - Sec. 96, 160 A. Allot.-578 bu.; Max. A-69. Charlie L. Thomas - Sec. 97, 320 A. Allot.-236 bu.; Max. A-236. Ralph E. Turcotte (Crawford, Vickers and Turcotte) - Sec. 128, 320 A. Allot.-1,960 bu.; Max. A-214. John C. Vollmer - Sec. 140, 320 A. Allot.-1,805 bu.; Max. A-226. Arthur R. Waiberg (Hollenbeck) - Sec. 176-177, 680 A. Allot.-3,422 bu.; Max. A-485. Tracy Willis - Sec. 93, 320 A. Allot.-403 bu.; Max. A-85. Norman B. Walberg (Miller) - Sec. 66-69, 940 A. Allot.-689 bu.; Max. A-97. Nova L. Welton (Haggard) - Sec. 68, 280 A. Allot.-1,203 bu.; Max. A-133. Nova L. Welton (Cook) - Sec. 79-80, 320 A. Allot.-1,453 bu.; Max. A-151. Nova L. Welton - Sec. 66-79, 465

- 77, 480 A. Allot.-1,976 bu.; Max. A-200. Jacob E. Yoder - Sec. 116, 160 A. Allot.-726 bu.; Max. A-99. Leslie E. Sultzman (Phillips) - Sec. 95-74, 400 A. Allot.-2,876 bu.; Max. A-271. Arlie C. Sallor - Sec. 81, 160 A. Allot.-872 bu.; Max. A-165. O. L. Ray (McKamy) - Sec. 75-480 A. Allot.-1,976 bu.; Max. A-300. Jerome J. Schmidt (Cobb) - Sec. 165, 640 A. Allot.-2928 bu.; Max. A-423. C. B. Barnard - Sec. 95-96, 960 A. Allot.-1,437 bu.; Max. A-317. Herbert T. Bender - Sec. 164, 100 A. Allot.-376 bu.; Max. A-71. John M. Goreño - Sec. 168, 320 A. Allot.-1,829 bu.; Max. A-235. William J. Carruth - Sec. 51-52, 420 A. Allot.-1,037 bu.; Max. A-108. Lawrence Spencer (Bell) - Sec. 103, 40 A. Allot.-154 bu.; Max. A-29. BELL COMMUNITY Community Committee: James A. Jackson, Chairman; Casper McKnight, John Bell, Jr. Ed H. Baird (Bell) - Sec. 178, 193 A. Allot.-1,088 bu.; Max. A-125. Ed H. Baird (Bell) - Sec. 134, 160 A. Allot.-427 bu.; Max. A-96. Ernest C. Barrett - Sec. 131-132, 640 A. Allot.-2,833 bu.; Max. A-458. James B. Barrett (Barrett) - Sec. 192, 320 A. Allot.-1,449 bu.; Max. A-258. Charles B. Bell (Bell) - Sec. 134, 160 A. Allot.-804 bu.; Max. A-125. Charles B. Bell - Sec. 134, 320 A. Allot.-783 bu.; Max. A-179. N. Park Brown (Harsh) - Sec. 131, 320 A. Allot.-1,556 bu.; Max. A-208. James B. Barrett - Sec. 130, 320 A. Allot.-2,017 bu.; Max. A-212. Sylvester J. Bednorz (Boone) - Sec. 186, 320 A. Allot.-2,479 bu.; Max. A-240. John Bell Jr. - Sec. 133, 320 A. Allot.-1,031 bu.; Max. A-143. E. Bass Clay - Sec. 176-177, 1,280 A. Allot.-2,884 bu.; Max. A-458. Thomas H. Coffin (Abersold) - Sec. 180, 640 A. Allot.-1,805 bu.; Max. A-258. Thomas H. Coffin (Binkley) - Sec. 179, 320 A. Allot.-1,416 bu.; Max. 196. D. R. Coop (Bell) - Sec. 183, 400 A. Allot.-2,286 bu.; Max. A-292. Marjorie C. Doss (Yowell Bros.) - Sec. 213, 640 A. Allot.-3,232 bu.; Max. A-408. Roland E. Dauer (Myers) - Sec. 237, 160 A. Allot.-884 bu.; Max. A-333. Ashier A. Dodd (Brown) - Sec. 172, 320 A. Allot.-1,674 bu.; Max. A-222. Paul G. Davis (Sieber) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,852 bu.; Max. A-218. James C. Ely (Harman) - Sec. 134, 320 A. Allot.-1,733 bu.; Max. A-241. Joe W. Fortenberry (Davis) - Sec. 135, 320 A. Allot.-1,332 bu.; Max. A-184. Joe W. Fortenberry - Sec. 134, 320 A. Allot.-1,978 bu.; Max. A-250. Madison Fields (Steed) - Sec. 224-642 A. Allot.-4,856 bu.; Max. A-472. James W. Fields (Fields) - Sec. 158, 160 A. Allot.-974 bu.; Max. A-190. Joe B. Fox (Sheridan) - Sec. 214, 640 A. Allot.-1,925 bu.; Max. A-372. George L. Holmes (Tabor) - Sec. 172, 160 A. Allot.-866 bu.; Max. A-130. George L. Holmes - Sec. 158-179, 480 A. Allot.-1,605 bu.; Max. A-211. George L. Holmes (Mag. Pet. Co.) - Sec. 182, 180 A. Allot.-948 bu.; Max. A-142. Chas. H. Hendrik - Sec. 179, 320 A. Allot.-1,337 bu.; Max. A-182. Irbas B. Hughey - Sec. 129, 640 A. Allot.-4,450 bu.; Max. A-508. James A. Jackson (Jackson) - Sec. 185, 480 A. Allot.-1,666 bu.; Max. A-177. Earl Johnson - Sec. 186, 320 A. Allot.-1,693 bu.; Max. A-208. James A. Jackson (Williams) - Sec. 185, 180 A. Allot.-1,052 bu.; Max. A-121. James A. Jackson (Cunningham) - Sec. 175, 250 A. Allot.-1,711 bu.; Max. A-306. Earl Johnson (Cunningham) - Sec. 175, 320 A. Allot.-1,321 bu.; Max. A-189. Brodie Kirby (Huff) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,482 bu.; Max. 181. Keahy Bros. (Sheridan) - Sec. 206, 160 A. Allot.708 bu.; Max. A-127. Keahy Bros. (Sheridan) - Sec. 206, 480 A. Allot.-1,372 bu.; Max. A-250. Keahy Bros. (Herber) - Sec. 184, 640 A. Allot.-1,604 bu.; Max. A-283. Elbert Keahy (Burke) - Sec. 207, 640 A. Allot.-1,854 bu.; Max. A-304. Calvi C. Kuykendall (Barrett) - Sec. 128, 400 A. Allot.-2,345 bu.; Max. A-258. Elmer S. Melton (Hoerner) - Sec. 216, 640 A. Allot.-3,535 bu.; Max. A-476. James R. Moore (McCullough) - Sec. 153, 246 A. Allot.-1,261 bu.; Max. A-184. Albert Matheson (Bell) - Sec. 208, 320 A. Allot.-1,476 bu.; Max. A-97. Mitch Maness (Mongoea) - Sec. 211-212, 655 A. Allot.-3,069 bu.; Max. A-441. Ottilie L. Morris (Rollins) - Sec. 210, 352 A. Allot.-1,742 bu.; Max. A-258. Wm. W. Morris (Case) - Sec. 182, 180-181, 1,020 A. Allot.-3,304 bu.; Max. A-458. Casper McKnight - Sec. 178, 640 A. Allot.-2,044 bu.; Max. A-299. Ernest C. McKnight (Bethedick) - Sec. 183, 320 A. Allot.-760 bu.; Max. A-105. Jewell A. Purvis (Purvis) - Sec. 151-152-132, 1,000 A. Allot.-2,091 bu.; Max. A-301. Jim E. Powers (Collins) - Sec. 156, 320 A. Allot.-1,414 bu.; Max. A-230 A. Sargent & Stricker (Vanman) - Sec. 156, 320 A. Allot.-1,508 bu.; Max. A-251. Sargent & Stricker (Vanman) - Sec. 157, 640 A. Allot.-2,962 bu.; Max. A-482. Carl O. Smith (Bell) - Sec. 209, 320 A. Allot.-1,271 bu.; Max. A-317. Thomas S. Skibinski (Brown) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,183 bu.; Max. A-199. Robert Sullivan (Sullivan) - Sec.

- 150-160, 108 A. Allot.-1,099 bu.; Max. A-128. Robert Sullivan - Sec. 138, 160 A. Allot.-684 bu.; Max. A-130. Roy Sullivan (Sullivan) - Sec. 136, 264 A. Allot.-766 bu.; Max. A-136. Herman R. Whatley (Latham) - Sec. 153-160, 388 A. Allot.-2,138 bu.; Max. A-380. John Williams (Hughey) - Sec. 154, 640 A. Allot.-3,602 bu.; Max. A-500. GRANDVIEW COMMUNITY Community Committee: Edwin G. Nelson, Chairman; Jim McCracken, Jack Stephens. Mrs. Doshia I. Anderson - Sec. 203, 640 A. Allot.-1,929 bu.; Max. 360. Alfred C. Adams (Adams) - Sec. 106, 320 A. Allot.-1,912 bu.; Max. A-239. Guy C. Andis (Furnace) - Sec. 130-131-140, 1,120 A. Allot.-4,233 bu.; Max. A-572. John Anthony Baggerman - Sec. 173, 640 A. Allot.-3,031 bu.; Max. A-309. Nelson J. Babcock (Furnace) - Sec. 109-110-111-130, 1,380 A. Allot.-2,972 bu.; Max. A-263. Riley E. Banes (Fleming) - Sec. 171, 160 A. Allot.-1,455 bu.; Max. A-133. Luther Byers - W. O. Simpson (Brown) - Sec. 172, 320 A. Allot.-1,175 bu.; Max. A-213. Luther Byers (Dresher) - Sec. 192, 160 A. Allot. 949 bu.; Max. A-120. Luther Byers (Brown) - Sec. 159, 160 A. Allot. 549 bu.; Max. A-63. Robert E. Cooper (Franta) - Sec. 221, 160 A. Allot. 801 bu.; Max. A-87. Robert E. Cooper - Sec. 221, 160 A. Allot.-991 bu.; Max. A-109. E. E. Clark (Gish) - Sec. 161, 160 A. Allot.-1,129 bu.; Max. A-126. Roy A. Clark (Sieberger) - Sec. 228, 320 A. Allot.-1,253 bu.; Max. A-152. Otis J. Campbell (Kroner) - Sec. 158, 160 A. Allot.-1,124 bu.; Max. A-129. Ed. Carney (Carney) - Sec. 194, 640 A. Allot. 2,817 bu.; Max. A-292. Charles E. Carney (Mathers) - Sec. 193, 376 A. Allot.-1,950 bu.; Max. A-327. Mrs. W. Carney - Sec. 199, 640 A. Allot.-3,059 bu.; Max. A-292. Robert Carney (Carney) - Sec. 198, 640 A. Allot.-2,117 bu.; Max. A-250. E. E. Clark (Clark) - Sec. 163, 640 A. Allot.-3,209 bu.; Max. A-388. James P. Dunn (Hicks) - Sec. 167, 640 A. Allot.-2,270 bu.; Max. A-333. Ashier A. Dodd (Brown) - Sec. 172, 320 A. Allot.-1,674 bu.; Max. A-222. Paul G. Davis (Sieber) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,852 bu.; Max. A-218. James C. Ely (Harman) - Sec. 134, 320 A. Allot.-1,733 bu.; Max. A-241. Joe W. Fortenberry (Davis) - Sec. 135, 320 A. Allot.-1,332 bu.; Max. A-184. Joe W. Fortenberry - Sec. 134, 320 A. Allot.-1,978 bu.; Max. A-250. Madison Fields (Steed) - Sec. 224-642 A. Allot.-4,856 bu.; Max. A-472. James W. Fields (Fields) - Sec. 158, 160 A. Allot.-974 bu.; Max. A-190. Joe B. Fox (Sheridan) - Sec. 214, 640 A. Allot.-1,925 bu.; Max. A-372. George L. Holmes (Tabor) - Sec. 172, 160 A. Allot.-866 bu.; Max. A-130. George L. Holmes - Sec. 158-179, 480 A. Allot.-1,605 bu.; Max. A-211. George L. Holmes (Mag. Pet. Co.) - Sec. 182, 180 A. Allot.-948 bu.; Max. A-142. Chas. H. Hendrik - Sec. 179, 320 A. Allot.-1,337 bu.; Max. A-182. Irbas B. Hughey - Sec. 129, 640 A. Allot.-4,450 bu.; Max. A-508. James A. Jackson (Jackson) - Sec. 185, 480 A. Allot.-1,666 bu.; Max. A-177. Earl Johnson - Sec. 186, 320 A. Allot.-1,693 bu.; Max. A-208. James A. Jackson (Williams) - Sec. 185, 180 A. Allot.-1,052 bu.; Max. A-121. James A. Jackson (Cunningham) - Sec. 175, 250 A. Allot.-1,711 bu.; Max. A-306. Earl Johnson (Cunningham) - Sec. 175, 320 A. Allot.-1,321 bu.; Max. A-189. Brodie Kirby (Huff) - Sec. 159, 320 A. Allot.-1,482 bu.; Max. 181. Keahy Bros. (Sheridan) - Sec. 206, 160 A. Allot.708 bu.; Max. A-127. Keahy Bros. (Sheridan) - Sec. 206, 480 A. Allot.-1,372 bu.; Max. A-250. Keahy Bros. (Herber) - Sec. 184, 640 A. Allot.-1,604 bu.; Max. A-283. Elbert Keahy (Burke) - Sec. 207, 640 A. Allot.-1,854 bu.; Max. A-304. Calvi C. Kuykendall (Barrett) - Sec. 128, 400 A. Allot.-2,345 bu.; Max. A-258. Elmer S. Melton (Hoerner) - Sec. 216, 640 A. Allot.-3,535 bu.; Max. A-476. James R. Moore (McCullough) - Sec. 153, 246 A. Allot.-1,261 bu.; Max. A-184. Albert Matheson (Bell) - Sec. 208, 320 A. Allot.-1,476 bu.; Max. A-97. Mitch Maness (Mongoea) - Sec. 211-212, 655 A. Allot.-3,069 bu.; Max. A-441. Ottilie L. Morris (Rollins) - Sec. 210, 352 A. Allot.-1,742 bu.; Max. A-258. Wm. W. Morris (Case) - Sec. 182, 180-181, 1,020 A. Allot.-3,304 bu.; Max. A-458. Casper McKnight - Sec. 178, 640 A. Allot.-2,044 bu.; Max. A-299. Ernest C. McKnight (Bethedick) - Sec. 183, 320 A. Allot.-760 bu.; Max. A-105. Jewell A

LEFORS TO FACE HARDES TEST OF YEAR AGAINST IMPROVED GROOM TEAM

WINNER WILL MEET DUMAS IN PLAY-OFF

TIGERS' STRENGTH HAS GROWN SINCE THEY LOST TO PIRATES

Despite the fact the LeFors Pirates have already defeated the Groom Tigers this season, it does not mean that the Pirates will have an easy time with the Tigers Friday afternoon on Pirate field when the two teams meet for the bi-sectional playoff. Groom has one of the most improved teams in this section, while LeFors has not shown so much improvement. Groom won a sectional title by defeating the Panhandle Panthers 14 to 13 last week in one of the best-played games in the section. LeFors was eliminated from the race by Canadian, but the Wildcats later withdrew when they found that an ineligible man had played in conference games, which left LeFors in undisputed lead in the section.

The two teams will be nearly even in weight when they take the field despite the fact that Groom has a tackle who weighs 250 pounds. The Pirates have several big boys, but none of them matches the Groom giant, who also kicks the points after touchdowns. It was Kuehler's educated toe that defeated Panhandle last week.

LeFors fans are expecting the Pirates to show more fire and fight than they have displayed any time this season. It is the third chance the team has had for a bi-sectional title. The winning team will meet Dumas for district honors next week. Dumas defeated Perryton last week in a bi-sectional tilt.

Seven members of the Pirates are playing their last high school football this year and on them will rest much of the Pirates' attack. Most of the other members of the team are comparatively new at the game and will need the steadying effect of the veterans.

Hall and Williams are two backfield stars who will be fighting for a championship their last year in high school. Willis and A. Combs,

PETE REGAL AND ZILITIS TO MEET IN BOXING SEMI-FINAL



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Walter Neusel, 198-1-4, Germany, knocked out Stanley Porecki, 213½, Jersey City, (10).

LOS ANGELES—Fred Perry, 209, Stockton, Calif., stopped Ed Frante, 197, Greeley, Colo., (5). Harold Anderson, 176, Flint, Mich., stopped Bob Brown, 176, Compton, California, (1).

CHICAGO—Buck Everett, 188, Gary, Ind., outpointed Tony Canale, 184, Tampa, Fla., (5). Frankie Misko, 153½, Saginaw, Mich., stopped Bill Connell, 161, Streator, Ill., (2).

DALLAS—Tracy Cox, 141½, Indianapolis, knocked out Roy Calamari, 138, New Orleans, (2). Tommy Herman, 149, Baltimore, stopped Leo Smith, 147½, Waco, Tex., (6).

SEATTLE—Henry Woods, 135, Yakima, Wash., outpointed Hubert "Kid" Dennis, 134½, Butte, Mont., (8).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Al Gainer, 169, New Haven, outpointed Joe Sekyra, 180, Dayton, O., (10).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Simon Nockley, 140, Dayton, Ohio, knocked out Ernie Parker, 143, Chicago, (1).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Vernon Cornish, 127, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Dave Barry, 123, St. Louis, (10).

J. A. Mannigan of Kansas City transacted business here early this week.

R. C. Lemly of Tulsa is here on business for a few days.

E. Sides of Miami visited here this morning.

Melvin Lewis of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor last night.

Clinton Freeman of Skellytown visited in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

MURDOCK, ADY, BABE RUTH AND KID STAMPER ARE OTHERS ON PIA-MOR CARD.

The main event at the Pia-Mor auditorium tomorrow night should be one of the most thrilling. It will be called "overcome" the semi-final, which is expected to be even a wilder affair than the 10 round main event.

Thurman Murdock, recognized as one of the best little men in the prize ring, will meet Charlie Ady, who has been thrilling Panhandle audiences the last two months with his two-fisted attack. Murdock has not boxed in several months. He has been spending that time getting into condition and putting on a little weight. He has been training with the Boyer high school football team for more than a month and his workouts the last few weeks have been "good for sore eyes."

Little Ady is from the north but has at last become acclimated to Panhandle climate and weather. He stepped into Jay Ward recently and knocked him down twice in the first round, but his wind gave out and he lost the fight. Ward later won a decision over him, but in defeat Ady looked great. He punches hard for a little fellow and is fast and tricky. Murdock will have the experience but Ady should have the speed.

Pete Regal, wild man of Borger, will meet Eddie Zilitis in the semi-final bout. Both boys are terrific punchers and can take all kinds of punishment. While Regal starts his blows from the floor, Zilitis uses a deadly straight punch, preferably with his long left. Leather should fly for six rounds without a let-up, if the bout goes that far.

Babe Ruth, wild-swinging Amarillo favorite, will meet Kid Stamper, another wrecker, in a four round preliminary. Ruth is the boy who caused such a sensation here several weeks ago when he boxed Dick Hodges of Perryton. The card will be opened with Leon Stanley and Skeet Ford.

Admission will be 40 cents general admission and 75 cents ring-side. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at City Drug Store. The first bout will be at 8:15 o'clock.

GORILLAS AND 1934 TEAM TO BATTLE SOON

27 GORILLAS AND 17 HARVESTERS TO BE ELIGIBLE

The 17 members of the 1933 Harvester football team who will be eligible for football next year will have to battle 27 Gorillas from the squad coached by Harry Kelley and E. N. Denard this year. The Gorilla mentors didn't "even stutter" yesterday when they declared that several of their charges would be first string Harvesters next year.

The Gorillas have played some of the strongest Class B teams in this section and made excellent showings against all of them. Although the future Harvesters have lost two more games than they won, in defeat they looked as brilliant as in victory. The Gorillas have defeated Miami and White Deer and tied the Canadian Wildcats twice. White Deer nosed them out in a return game and the Yarnigans, LeFors, and Happy also won but by small margins.

Coaches Kelley and Denard started the season with a group of boys who had seen little or no previous football. They had several promising boys but they were seniors or were playing their last year of football and were not kept on the squad. Only boys with one or more years of football after this season were kept on the squad.

There are six boys on the squad who have three more years of football ahead of them. Fourteen of the boys have two more years of football and the rest have one year.

The Gorillas were taught the fundamentals of football and the ground work of Harvester plays. The boys learned 15 plays and every play has been used in competition.

The following boys will be available for the Harvester squad next year:

Drake, halfback, 15 years, weighs 135 pounds, two more years; Fanning, fullback, 16 years, weighs 155 pounds, three more years; Stevenson, end, 15 years, weighs 150 pounds, two more years; Green, tackle, 14 years, weighs 140 pounds, two more years; Wigginton, guard, 17 years, weighs 152 pounds, two more years; Wise, center, 15 years, weighs 143 pounds, one more year; Hamlett, 14 years, weighs 170 pounds, two more years; Goodwin, tackle, 16 years, weighs 145 pounds, two more years; Nix, end, 16 years, weighs 145 pounds, two more years; Webb, quarterback, 17 years, 140 pounds, one more year; Woodward, halfback, 16 years, weighs 138 pounds, one more year; Rose, halfback, 15 years, weighs 140 pounds, one more year; Brown, halfback, 15 years, weighs 140 pounds, two more years; Nobilet, end, 16 years, weighs 145 pounds, two more years; G. Elkins, end, 15 years, weighs 155 pounds, two more years; Johnson, tackle, 17 years, weighs 180 pounds, two more years; Rice, guard, 16 years, weighs 155 pounds, one more year; Harbour, center, weighs 170 pounds, two more years; G. Eldridge, guard, weighs 90 pounds, one more year; Perkins, tackle, 16 years, weighs 155 pounds, two more years; Kitchen, end, 17 years, weighs 140 pounds, two more years; Mullens, halfback, 15 years, weighs 135 pounds, two more years; Walsh, tackle, 15 years, weighs 155 pounds, three more years; Baker, halfback, 15 years, weighs 130 pounds, three more years.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS DIVIDED IN OPINIONS ON 'DEAD BALL'

Most of Players Prefer To Try to Gain More Ground After Being Downed.

B ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The so-called "dead ball" regulations in the national intercollegiate football rules, by which runs with recovered fumbles are barred or ball-carriers automatically stopped if anything but their hands or feet touches the ground, are endorsed today by a slight majority of star players polled by the Associated Press.

Evenly divided in their opinions in the south, east, and middle west, the balance in favor of the existing restrictions is thrown into the scales by the players of the far western gridirons. In the combined Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast sections the vote was 15 to 19 in favor of the "dead ball" rules, thereby making the aggregate totals 41 to 35 for the entire country and giving the national rules-makers something to think about. The mid-west stood 9 to 8, the east 12 to 12, and south 5 to 5.

Nearly all the players concede that the old rules, permitting the defense to gallop off with recovered fumbles or allowing ball-toters to keep going after being knocked off their feet, would return many thrills to the game but a majority likewise stress the fairness, as well as the safety, of the current regulations.

"Maybe I would have scored a touchdown against Stanford when I picked up a fumble in the third period of our game," says Ford Palmer, captain and star end of Southern California, "but it would not have been right because Stanford outplayed us and deserved to win."

Other star ends, including Colin of Carnegie, Graham Batehlor of Georgia, Ray Morse of Oregon, Bill Smith of Washington, and Joe Sklad of Pittsburgh, agree that it's fair enough to prevent running with a fumbled ball. They point out it placed too much premium on hanging onto the pigskin, under the old rule, besides paying the way for too many touchdowns on "breaks."

Howdie Gordon of Creighton and Vernon Close, Vanderbilt, halfback, agree there probably would be fewer low-score or tie games, if the defense were permitted to run with a recovered fumble, but likewise admit they prefer the balance provided by existing rules. Bob Dunlap of Oklahoma, Captain Charlie Schiele of Missouri and Cliff Marsh, Detroit captain, add that the present rule prevents an inferior team from beating a stronger one on fluky touchdowns.

On the other hand, Fred Cantrius, star St. Mary's end, expresses a wide viewpoint in holding that additional thrills for the spectators make it worth while to permit running with a fumble. In agreement with him are Captain George Parks of Missouri State, Captain Charles Straub of Virginia Military Institute, Art Buss, Michigan State tackle, Lee Carlin, captain of the George Washington university team, and Clair Bishop, Nebraska guard. Most of these players also point to the advantage of making the offense more careful about handling the ball and giving the line men opportunities to distinguish themselves by dashing off for touchdowns.

Most of the ball carriers heard from prefer being allowed to try to gain more ground after being partially or even completely knocked off their feet, even though they also admit the factor of bodily safety is something for rules-makers to consider.

William Finley, Jr. left Pampa this week for Canyon where he enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers college. He graduated from Pampa high school last year and was a good track man.

awards will be made.

"We are glad to cooperate with entrants and only too willing to answer every request for information that they may wish to make," said Mr. Miller.

Stamped, addressed envelopes are to be secured from Pampa Hardware and Implement company, local dealers.

ALL DISTRICT RACES NEARING LAST BATTLES

RANGER TEAM HAS TIE CLINCHED IN OIL BELT LOOP

By BILL PARKER

Football teams of the class "A" division of the Texas Interscholastic league are nearing the finish line in district competition. One of the sixteen district winners have been determined, bi-district games will start and eventually will settle the 1933 state championship which was won last year in a scoreless game against the Fort Worth Masonic Home team.

Several district races have been settled but many will linger in the doubtful column until Thanksgiving day games. All district champions, according to an interscholastic league rule, must be determined by Thursday night, November 30.

Dallas Tech Wolves are champions of district 8. Bowie of El Paso won the title in district 4. Corpus Christi has the championship won in district 15. Brownsville and Harlingen will play Friday for the title in district 16. They are the only two teams in the district.

All other districts still are doubtful although many of the leaders can get no worse than tie even should they lose their Turkey day battles.

Amarillo holds undisputed lead in district 1 with three wins and no defeats. The Sandies play their final game Thanksgiving against Lubbock and are heavy favorites.

Ablene took the lead in district 2 (Oil Belt) when Ranger officials, discovering they had played an ineligible man, voluntarily forfeited district victories over Abilene, Cisco and Eastland. Abilene's revised standing is four wins, no losses. Cisco took second place with three wins, one loss. These teams meet at Abilene Thanksgiving day, with Abilene needing only a tie game to clinch the title.

Sweetwater and San Angelo play Thanksgiving for the district 3 championship. Sweetwater is undefeated in three games. San Angelo is unbeaten but has a game. Wichita Falls and Vernon clash Friday at Wichita Falls in district 10.

ARKANSAS WILL 'WIN TITLE EVEN IF RULED OUT'

FAYETTEVILLE ARK. NOV. 22

(AP)—Undismayed by unofficial talk of throwing out three Southwest conference football games they have won because of the ineligibility of Ulysses Schlueter, lineman, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks renewed training today determined to "beat the University of Texas and win the title, even if we are ruled out."

President J. C. Futrell of the university said last night Arkansas would not agree voluntarily to forfeit the three games because of Schlueter's ineligibility but would await action of the Southwest conference committee December 9.

Schlueter, former University of Nebraska football letterman, he said "was only a minor player and was in no way responsible for Arkansas' victories." He said investigation has shown Schlueter played only three minutes against Texas Christian and Rice, Arkansas plays the University of Texas at Austin Friday.

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ALL RYDER CUP GOLFERS TO QUALIFY FOR PGA TITLE PLAY

Mandatory Set of Teaching Rules To Be Established And Distributed To All.

By PAUL MICHELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Working in unison again after the stormiest year since its organization, the Professional Golfers' Association of America, has decided to automatically qualify all Ryder cup players for the P. G. A. golf championships and to establish a mandatory set of teaching rules.

The proposal to allow automatic qualification in the P. G. A. championships to Ryder cup players came after a revolt threatened to break up the organization. Last September, several Ryder cup players, camped for the cup and exhibition money in England, insisted on automatic qualification. At first, it was refused, but later, as the storm increased and star players threatened to withdraw, the demand was granted.

"Such automatic qualification will apply only to those years in which the Ryder cup matches are played, however," reminded George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., president of the P. G. A. "It is believed that a player good enough to be named on America's Ryder cup team is good enough to qualify for the championship."

The adoption of a uniform set of teaching rules, one of the most progressive ideas ever advanced, was guarded, says an end: Wood, a tackle and captain of the team; and Brown, center, are the other players who will graduate this year.

Watch Your Step, This City Is Full of Studebakers!

Deputy School Superintendent Visits in City

E. E. Channess, deputy state superintendent of schools, has been a visitor in Pampa schools today. He spoke briefly in chapel at high school this morning and visited classes there.

Mr. Channess was recently assigned to his position, and stationed at Canyon. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Wolf City and at Hidaigo. During his business trip here he also enjoyed a visit with W. O. Workman, a college classmate.

Teachers College Enrolment Grows

CANYON, Nov. 22—Sixty-seven new students have already joined the ranks of those enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers college, with the opening of the second half of the fall semester, and many more are expected to enroll during the next few days.

Enrolment for the next nine weeks of work will continue for the remainder of this week, and it is believed that the total enrolment will be brought to a figure larger than any the college has known.

"It seems fairly certain," said President J. A. Hill today, "that we will have a new peak enrolment this year. We certainly have a higher enrolment than we have ever had before at this time."

urged by President Jacobus with an aim to clear up conflicting methods of instruction and to center on one nationally accepted course. Under the plan, each professional and amateur golfer will be asked to submit his idea of the "perfect way to teach golf" to sectional and local boards.

These boards, assisted by a physician, will draft a course and submit it to a national board composed of the nation's leading teachers, physicians, and the president of the United States Golf association—if the latter accepts the invitation to join such a board.

The national board then will pick what appears to be the best and surest method of golf instruction, send it to the professionals all over the country, and make it compulsory to follow the method or quit the P. G. A.

EGGS

Get more and better eggs by feeding Merit Egg Mash. There is a dozen eggs difference in price between Merit and a cheap Egg Mash. Why not feed Merit, The Best?

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Does wind, whistling thru the broken window and door glasses in your car sound like a back fence out at night? Have the Glass Replaced Now!

Women Telling Why They Ask For Kelvinators

There's an unprecedented campaign of letter-writing going on among the women of Pampa.

In their letters, the writers are striving to express, in most convincing fashion, the reasons why and just how much they desire a Kelvinator electric refrigerator for Christmas. The local activity is a part of a national letter-writing contest, according to Cecil Miller of Pampa Hardware & Implement company, local Kelvinator dealer.

To writers of the 25 winning letters will be awarded as prizes 25 electric refrigerators.

The contest, explained Mr. Miller, is not based on literary excellence. Rather, it is based on the best expressions of real desire to own a Kelvinator.

"To the woman who expresses the keenest desire for one of these electric refrigerators for Christmas, this factory will give any model in its line. She will choose from 14 models. And to each of the next 24 women whose letters best evidence a desire for a Kelvinator for Christmas, the company will present a new R-22 model. The prizes will be delivered and installed before Christmas morning.

"If a woman purchases any Kelvinator now and her letter is adjudged one of the 25 winners, the amount she paid will be returned and the model she had installed will be given her outright," Mr. Miller pointed out.

Rules of the contest are simple. A letter must contain not more than 250 words; literary style or appearance will not be considered in making the awards, but only facts will count; letters must be mailed before midnight, December 15, and in case of a tie, duplicate

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Moved from La Nora Confectionery to—
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3rd Door North 1st Nat'l. Bank
Ladies—Children Haircutting a Specialty—Sanitary Expert Work

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Phone 553

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.

BEFORE YOU GO For a Costly TOW

Meet The **SUPERSERVICE MAN**

HE'LL SEE THAT YOUR CAR HAS THE RIGHT ANTI-FREEZE

Firestone Tires

And don't forget that every time you drive in, he checks to see you have not only the right kind but enough of it. A guess is as good as a mile—or ten—if you are interested in towing figures. If you aren't, meet the Super-service Man!

Firestone Anti-Freeze \$2.65 Gal.

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It's THE QUICKEST STARTING, FASTEST SELLING GASOLINE ANYWHERE

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A Picture . . . That will make you fall in love all over again!

Romance AS IT WAS WHEN YOU FIRST FELL IN LOVE

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The Headlines . . . but that didn't hit with her husband.

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"THE MIND READER"

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Men's Sweaters  <p>One group of men's slip-over Sweaters to close out during Dollar Day</p> <p>\$1</p>	Girls' Dresses  <p>Sizes 2 to 14, fast color broadcloth materials. New styles.</p> <p>\$1</p>	SILK HOSE  <p>Full fashioned Hose newest fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.</p> <p>2 Pair \$1</p>	NEW PURSES  <p>Black and browns, combination leather and metal trims.</p> <p>\$1</p>	BOYS' UNIONS  <p>Heavy winter unions, sizes 6 to 16. Buy a supply during Dollar Day.</p> <p>2 For \$1</p>	KID GLOVES  <p>Black & brown Kid Gloves. A real value for Dollar Day.</p> <p>\$1</p>
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WASH FROCKS

Values up to \$1.98 to close out during Dollar Day. Attractive new fall styles. Fast color materials—Don't be disappointed, attend this Dollar Day, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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New weaves and new colors in Sweaters. Turtle neck and other styles. Practical for street or dress wear. All sizes. Special during Dollar Day—

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A beautiful garment for lounging and sleeping. Note the extra wide legs. Also some with lace trims. Sizes small, medium and large. Colors rose, blue, pink.

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Those popular Corduroy overalls for children. Especially priced for Dollar Day. Colors of yellow, blue, maroon, grey and tan. Sizes 2 to 6. Buy 2 or 4 pair at this price.

PAIR \$1

OUTING GOWNS

Striped flannel or solid colors. Assorted color stripes. Some with scalloped yoke. Others V-neck styles. Made of fine quality flannel materials.

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FELT HATS

Hats for sport, for street, for dress. A most complete assortment, especially priced for Dollar Day.

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SILK DRESSES

One large group of Fall Dresses priced for fast selling during Dollar Day. They're smartly tailored with wide shoulders and slim lines. Come down early to make your selection.

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FUR TRIMMED COATS

You'll want a new winter coat before Xmas holidays arrive, and here is the opportunity to get it. . . We have a large selection of new coats, all beautifully fur trimmed and smartly cut. . . These coats are real values.

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One large table rayon Undies.— Special for Dollar Day

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36 INCH PRINTS

Fast colors. Large selection of patterns to choose from. This is a special price on prints. Attend Levine's Dollar Day.

10 Yards \$1

CURTAIN SETS

Five piece styles. Two tie backs, valance and 2 curtains. Colors of rose, blue, gold. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

4 Sets \$1

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Fancy and solid outing. Full 36 inch width. Light and dark patterns. Attend Levine's Dollar Day Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

10 Yards \$1

NEW CRETONNE

New shipment of Cretonnes just received. Beautiful floral designs. 36 inches wide. Dollar Day Special.

6 Yards \$1

American Crepe

A Large selection of this new fall fabrics. This material makes up in the smartest frocks. Fast color and 36 inches wide.

5 Yards \$1

40 INCH SILKS

A special offering of silks especially priced for Dollar Day Also close-out of higher priced silks. 39 and 40 inches wide.

2 Yards \$1

80 Square PRINTS

Wash prints for school frocks. R. S. Cambrics, fast colors. Large selection of new patterns to choose from.

6 Yards \$1

Coxley Gingham

27 inch gingham. Check patterns. Ideal for comfort tops. Special for Dollar Day Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

14 Yards \$1

3 Lb. Cotton Batts

Unbleached Cotton Batts. . . Sizes 72 x 90. Full comfort size. This is a special price for Dollar Day.

3 Batts \$1

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

Why pay more for your suit when you can have the pleasure of a Levine's Suit for only \$12.00? . . . They wear and fit like higher priced suits. . . Extra pants for these suits only \$2; Alterations Free.

\$12



MEN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS

Men here is a buy in new fall overcoats. — Don't miss seeing this value. Single & double breasted styles and fabrics that'll wear for several seasons.

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MEN'S UNIONS

Made of fine grade clean cotton yarn. With yoke neck pad. Ribbed cuff and ankles. Closed crotch. Long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Good count broadcloth. . . Fast color materials. Solid and fancy patterns. Ideal for school wear. Buy a supply during Dollar Day.

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Fast color broadcloth materials. Large selection of new patterns to choose from. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special for Dollar Day.

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One group of Men's Felt Hats to close out Thursday, Friday and Saturday during Dollar Day. Men, don't miss this value.

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Tan and grey colors. Special for dollar day.

PAIR \$1

DRESS SOX

Buy a supply during Dollar Day. Fine Sox for dress wear, a real value.

8 Pair \$1

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PAMPA, TEXAS