

VISITING EXECUTIVES LAUD PAMPA AND PLEDGE SUPPORT IN NEW PLAN

Serving Pampa and Northwestern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER
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City of Pampa

HUNDRED HEAR TALKS ON HOW TO BUILD CITY

GREAT FUTURE IS SEEN
FOR TERRITORY BY
SPEAKERS

BY OLIN E. HINKLE
Managing Editor, The NEWS
Appointment of a committee to draft plans for an aggressive, sustained effort to assure the present growth and the continued development of Pampa and the field territory in that distant period when all declines—or, as some observers believe, it increases greatly in importance—will constitute the first step in the many-sided follow-up program based on last night's industrial banquet.

Nearly one hundred citizens attended the B. D. C. banquet and heard laudatory talks by visitors, who included:
J. L. Barwise, general counsel, Fort Worth & Denver railroad, Fort Worth.
E. H. Poe, Tulsa, assistant to the president of the Central States Power & Light company.
H. B. Lutz, general manager of Santa Fe western lines Amarillo.
T. B. Gallagher, Amarillo, general freight and passenger agent, Santa Fe western lines.
Carl C. Cox, Amarillo, chief engineer, Southwestern Public Service company.
J. Mack Cunningham, Amarillo, superintendent of operations of Southwestern Public Service company.

Survey Is Needed
The guest speakers, heard by the Board at 6:30 p. m. and by the larger group at the banquet, stressed the need for a scientific survey of the Pampa territory, covering oil, gas, agriculture, livestock and manufacturing possibilities. Last night's program was the first of a series of such events at which the honor guests will be executives of firms which have interests here or who, it is hoped, will establish manufacturing plants in this area. The planning committee will be announced within a few days. Some funds will be necessary to make the survey, study manufacturing lines which might logically move here, and direct unfavorable publicity caused by the drought and the waste of gas.

Is Long-Time Plan
In opening the discussions, Manager George Briggs of the B. D. C. reviewed briefly the history of the proposed development of a long-time plan. He stated that private initiative in solving the housing problem, and outlined the purpose of the gathering, Travis Lively, president of the Board of City Development, welcome the visitors.

Mr. Gallagher expressed his "appreciation" of Mr. Briggs and his plan and pledged the full cooperation of the Santa Fe. He disclosed, in an optimistic note, that railroad business is already ahead of last year's volume, although only 9 months have elapsed. He said that there was no better index than the freight movement. He referred to the Santa Fe station as his "store" and one which will always be here.

Sees Greater Age
Mr. Lutz recalled his first impression of Pampa, stated that his astonishment when he saw the city of 1930. He declared that the scientific age is really just dawning and that the depression will soon be passed. He approved the Pampa plan of operation.

Judge Barwise declared "you're on the right track." He emphasized that harmonious work was necessary to build a city. Wichita Falls, he said, was built by faith and the consistent work of outstanding men. The idea of building a railroad into Pampa by his company originated in Pampa, he said, adding: "I've seen Pampa people in action; I know what you can do."

The F. W. & D. lawyer also added, significantly:
"Amateurs built up as far as Pampa, we didn't consider our job done—we looked farther up on the map."

See IHUNDRED HEAR, Page 7

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in
Texas—Panhandle Oil
and Wheat Center

VOL. 28, NO. 208 (Full AP) Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1934 (Eight Pages Today) PRICE FIVE CENTS

27 U. S. PLANES SEARCH FOR FLIERS

ICC Orders Grain Freight Rates Be Lowered

PAMPA
TOPICS OF OUR CITY
By O.E.H.
Twinkles
Lloyd Hamilton, now an ex-Harvester, admits that he has joined the ranks of the curbside athletic experts. Now he has the toughest competition of all.

We like to live in Pampa, but sometimes we hanker for the opportunity of getting "fired" by Huey Long. There are, we imagine, few greater honors right now than to live in Louisiana and be one of his enemies No. 1 to 100.

Frank Foster warns us to "be aware of widows" and points to a badly swollen wrist. The widow, however, was a South Texas spider.

The football season can at least be credited with having proved once more that there is always hope for the underdogs.

Elected on a platform containing tax reduction planks, among others, the new legislature is giving notice that "state expenditures already are as low as they can be made." The candidates who were fair enough to admit this last summer were defeated.

Musings of the moment: The B. C. D. plan to get the help and interest of every person and every concern which has a "stake" in the stability of Pampa is a challenging one. Pampa in some ways is not the aggressive, alert city it was a few years ago. This is an attempt to regain some of that organized interest on which the future of the city so much depends. Remember, "Cities Do Not Happen; They Are Built." Some of your time and talent belong to Pampa.

Brevitorials
WE HEAR that there is a new deal in Christmas shopping this year. The wives started it, or at least our did. The husbands are being friskily told what the wives wish for Christmas. Some store managers are pleased by the idea, since it will tend to reduce the number of wexing exchanges, re-fitting, and the like.

THE WOMEN do the buying in eleven months of the year, so why not let them do it in December? We have it straight from our Higher Authority that men's judgment in such matters is atrocious. Friend Hubby will probably buy Wife a manicure set, for instance, when what she wants is the money to go to the beauty parlor. Or perhaps she really wants a manicure set but gets an electric iron. At any rate, we hereby notify husbands that it is quite good form to consult your wife about her wishes. A round-table discussion about the price, size, color, shape, and texture is approved as likely to prevent misunderstandings later. The husband whose ideas of his wife's size is 25 per cent wrong in the wrong direction may not be happy on Christmas day. And happiness certainly ought to reign at Christmas.

THERE ARE laws and ordinances without number in this state to plague the person who is one of those unlucky few who are ever prosecuted for anything from murder to double-parking. It has come to a point where a person arrested for anything has the right logically to feel insulted. If you should be arrested for speeding, you can properly ask why in blazes you are singled out from 9,999 other motorists. The same question may be propounded if you are taken into city court for double-parking, running a red light, or violating a dozen other ordinances.

UNTIL AND unless we decide to carry out some of the oft-repeated promises to do something about our laws in this country, no judge and no jury can logically fine or sentence many of the accused. If we are to have chaos through inactivity of the officers of this city and county, let us make it frank and open. Let us announce that previous threats were "baloney" in the shortest Al Smith interpretation, and that present and future threats may be similarly considered. I needn't step on the gas, let pedestrians do setting-up exercises to keep in good dodging form. Turn off the signal lights and let every man drive or run for himself. But above all, let's be frank enough to know what we're doing. Let's assume that all we need are night watchmen.

PANHANDLE IS AFFECTED IN NEW DECISION

ICC STRIKES BACK AT SUPREME COURT IN RULING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today issued a ruling affecting the trans-Mississippi grain rate structure which it estimated unofficially will reduce the present costs to grain shippers by \$6,000,000 annually.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—In another attempt to solve an eight-year old case, the Interstate Commerce Commission today directed railroads west of the Mississippi to lower freight rates on grain and grain products.

Once before the commission had acted on the case, but carriers appealed the orders to the supreme court which held the commission had erred by not giving consideration to the depression's effect on railroad traffic in 1931, and 1932.

And today, the commission found that its first decision had prescribed rates that were too low in the southwest and intermountain territories. Nevertheless, its new decision directed some reductions. It held, too, that some changes were necessary in transit and loading rules.

The commission in its original decision dealt with export rates, recently, however, in a case involving exports from Galveston and New Orleans, the supreme court overruled the commission and in view of that together with the present lack of export movement, the commission said it was leaving export rates unchanged.

See FRIGHT RATE, Page 8

WARNER MOVIE LOT SWEEP BY \$300,000 FIRE

Famous Set Used in Many Films Is Destroyed

EURBANK, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—Fire swept Warner Brothers' First National studios here, causing one death, injuring 15 persons and doing damage estimated at \$300,000 before it was extinguished early today.

Albert Rounder, 65-year-old fire chief of the motion picture studio, died at a first aid station of heart failure which doctors said was induced by the excitement of the conflagration.

Rudolph Hoop, an actor, and Nick Peckoff, studio workman, were the most seriously injured. Each suffered a broken leg, minor burns, and bruises.

Officials of the film plant said the fire swept over about half the 80 acres occupied by the studio but that the area was of minor importance to the production of pictures.

For a time flames threatened to sweep to the front of the lot, occupied by sound stages, administration buildings, cutting rooms, developing rooms and laboratories. The blaze destroyed many outdoor sets, including the famous "New York set," used in filming many pictures.

Fire apparatus from Burbank. See STUDIO FIRE, Page 8

Tender Orders Will Apply To All Oil Fields

Movement of Oil Will Be Prohibited Without a Commission Permit.

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today issued an order requiring tenders for the movement of petroleum and all classifications of its products in intrastate commerce.

The order applied to all Texas fields alike. December 10 was prescribed as the effective date.

Two orders were promulgated by the commission to effect their plan to require tenders on petroleum and products for all fields. The one requiring tenders on crude applied to all fields except East Texas, in which the rule has been effective since February, 1932. The products order, of statewide application, was patterned after the commission's order of August, which was invalidated in court proceedings.

The commission said the statewide products tender requirement prohibited the movement of any crude oil product from every refinery, topping plant or other plant where products are manufactured unless the shipper obtained a permit. Any transporter, whether pipe line, railroad, truck or otherwise, would be prohibited from moving products from an oil field without holding an approved copy of the commission's permit.

The crude tender order established a state-wide system similar to that in force now in East Texas, by which oil from the time of its production in Texas to its final delivery to a refinery or consignee would be registered with the commission.

Under the crude tender order, each producer was required to file a report of authorization, designating a transporter to gather the oil as produced from the leases. The transporter was required to file with the commission a forecast report on the amount of oil to be transported from the leases during a current month, agreeing not to take other than allowable oil. Oil transported in a trunk line could be registered on a report showing either spot deliveries or movements on a forecast to cover requirements of the shipper or consignee.

Savings on City Taxes Possible

Some evidence of the effect of the passage of a tax relief ordinance by the city commission is being seen in the office of the collector and assessor.

The ordinance provides that no interest and penalty will be collected on taxes paid by December 31, 1934, providing such taxes were delinquent on or before Sept. 1 of this year.

The savings made possible are large and justify, in the opinion of the city administration, the borrowing of funds to wipe out old tax accounts.

Recently the city purchased 350 feet of 2 1/2-inch Platoon American La France fire hose from Johnson Hardware company at \$1.05 per foot. All to be equipped with rocker lug connections.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son, Jerry, of LePors are Pampa visitors today.

See TOM BLAIR, Page 8



EL PASO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Reluctance of one of the state's chief witnesses to appear and a defense effort to move the trial (the developed today as Arthur C. Wilson was called to face a murder charge for the desert slaying of Mrs. Irene Debot, 30-year-old Ohio woman. District Attorney Roy Jackson indicated he might start proceedings against Miss Lesa Juergens of Cleveland, who had been counted as a principal witness for the prosecution but who declined to appear.

GENEVA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Capt. Anthony Eden, British delegate to the League of Nations, announced today that if France will agree not to send troops into the Saar Basin territory and if Germany is willing, Great Britain will police the Saar with British troops during the Saar plebiscite.

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Discovery of a serum which kills cancer cells after they have been removed from the human body, and does no injury to healthy human tissue so removed, was announced here today by Dr. Thomas Lumsden, director of a serum which kills cancer cells oratories.

NEW GOLD FIND BRINGS HORDES TO DESERT CITY

Discoverer of Mine Sells Out For \$3,250,000

MOJAVE, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—Hundreds of prospectors swarmed into this desert town today as two more rich gold strikes were reported in the vicinity of the Silver Queen, the west's newest bonanza.

Before dawn today, scores of miners took to the hills after spending the night in their automobiles. The "smell of gold" was everywhere and Mojave bordered upon hysteria reminiscent of the days of '49.

Shirley, yesterday, George and Ralph Wyman drove in from the hills, the rumble seat of their little roadster filled with ore.

"We hit a vein at Middle Butte about fifteen feet wide and we located it again about 1,000 feet farther on," they informed the crowd that surged about them.

Middle Butte is a rhyolite outcropping similar to the hill on which the Silver Queen is located. The other strike was reported in Pine Tree canyon, 20 miles from here.

Prospectors poured into the strike area in spite of warnings of veteran miners and state officials that expensive machinery is necessary to extract the yellow metal from the ore carried out of the hills.

Meanwhile, George Holmes, discoverer of the Silver Queen, who has given an option on his 60 per cent interest to South African interests for a purported \$3,250,000, was the cynosure of all eyes in Mojave.

"I'm going to get a home in Beverly Hills, and take a trip around the world," he was announced.

"We're not going to make a vulgar display of ourselves," said Holmes.

NRA TERRIFIED BY PUBLISHERS BROWN CLAIMS

GUILD WITHDRAWS IN BODY FROM NRA HEARING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Charging that NRA has been "terrified by the publishers," spokesmen for the American Newspaper Guild withdrew in a body today from an NRA hearing on proposed editorial wages and hours.

The guild representatives also criticized the national labor relations board for reopening the case of Dean S. Jennings, whom the board previously had ordered reinstated to a job as re-write man on the San Francisco Call Bulletin.

The board explained it had ordered the reopening at the request of Blackwell Smith, acting general counsel for NRA.

Herbert Brown, president of the guild, made the "terrified by publishers" statement when the hearing opened today on wage and hour schedules proposed for the newspaper code.

Brown said that behind Smith "is the figure of Donald Richberg." "We know that he conferred long and earnestly with the national labor relations board yesterday afternoon," Brown said. "We know because we saw him. As long as the corridors of Mr. Richberg are filled with mysterious, high pressure representatives of the publishers we feel that we belong elsewhere."

"When and if NRA purges itself we will return. We charge definitely that on this occasion and on several former ones NRA has allowed itself to be terrified by the publishers."

Kennamer Youth Is Identified as Robber in Holdup

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP)—Phil Kennamer, 19, federal judge's son charged with murder, allegedly was identified today as one of five youths who robbed Baldi Jamer of Wagoner, Nov. 28, the day before John Gorrell, was slain here.

The startling identification was made by James, Sheriff Clay Flowers said, after looking at Kennamer and a reported with whom the former was talking.

James said the five young bandit robbed him of \$85, two pistols and a watch.

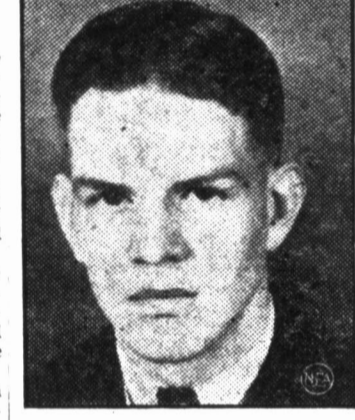
James' bombshell followed quickly upon the statement by County Attorney Holly Anderson that he believed Gorrell was slain by Kennamer to prevent his "going straight."

There had been wild rumors of young gang activities in the background of the investigation of the slaying but James' accusation was the first definitely pointed at Kennamer.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT
Delegates to the 18th district convention of the American Legion to be held in Clarendon, Dec. 18-19 will be elected tonight at a meeting of the Kerley-Crossman post of the Legion at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. Important communications to the post will be acted upon, it was said. All members are urged to be present.

Jack Richardson of Borger transacted business here today.

'Amateur Killer'



The son of a federal district judge and the son of a prominent physician were principals in a strange murder which is expected to reveal amateur dabbling in crime and racketeering in Tulsa, photo was surrendered by his heart-broken father, Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, as a confessed killer of John Gorrell, 23, below. Kennamer said he shot Gorrell during a scuffle over amateur attempts to conduct slot-machine chains, gambling, and extortion plots.

SOCIALIZING OF MEDICINE HERE IS DISAPPROVED

Free Examination of School Children Condemned

Socializing of medicine and trends in that direction have been disapproved by the Gray-Wheeler County Medical society in a resolution passed by that body. The resolution was prepared by the Texas Medical association and has no particular local application.

The resolution follows:
WHEREAS, the medical profession has always, does now, and will continue to protect and promote health by safe-guarding, advancing, and administering modern scientific medicine; and

WHEREAS, the medical profession desires the safest and best relationship-between patient and physician to the end that all forms of unsafe and objectionable socialized medicine may be abolished or defeated; and

WHEREAS, There is a growing tendency on the part of certain foundations, organized charities, governments—municipal, state, and federal—to hospitalize and treat the sick; and

WHEREAS, Certain organizations have far-reaching campaigns that all school children be tested, immunized and examined free regardless of the ability to pay for this service; and

WHEREAS, Scientific medicine

See SOCIALIZING, Page 8

'BARE CHANCE' TO FIND TRIO NEAR HAWAII

HONOLULU, Dec. 5 (AP)—Into a dark driving down "bare chance" they could find the Australian fliers who were forced down yesterday in their flight from Oakland, Calif.

Twenty-four naval planes and three army ships roared into the overcast skies. Local aviators experienced in flying the stretches of water between the islands said it would be "a miracle" if the military planes were able to sight the disabled fliers, considering weather conditions.

One aviator doubted that, except by accident, the searchers would find the lost men, even if they were certain to be within a known area of 50 miles square, adding "that's 2,500 square miles to search over."

Allies Connived With Germany in Violating Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A statement that Nobel, Ltd., British munitions firm founded by the donor of the international peace prize was guilty of "winking" at the reopening of Germany in violation of the Versailles treaty was presented today to the senate munitions committee.

The committee also received evidence that the state department in 1923 recognized the allies were conniving with Germany in violating the Versailles treaty because permitting the illegal manufacture of explosives in Germany "swelled the reparations fund."

Correspondence between the Du Pont company and its foreign department drew the charge of "winking" from Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) who was conducting the inquiry.

One of the letters plainly said Nobel could have brought pressure on the British government to stop violation of the peace pact by German manufacturers in 1926 but did not do so because of its German connection.

Judge Barwise declared "you're on the right track." He emphasized that harmonious work was necessary to build a city. Wichita Falls, he said, was built by faith and the consistent work of outstanding men. The idea of building a railroad into Pampa by his company originated in Pampa, he said, adding: "I've seen Pampa people in action; I know what you can do."

I Heard . . .

City Policeman G. D. Holmes telling for the 1,000th time that his bandaged head was due to a car-bump.

That Martha Jones got a birthday present in a large box last night. When the wrappings had been gone through, she discovered a box of candy, of a certain brand.

Not Through Building
"Amateurs built up as far as Pampa, we didn't consider our job done—we looked farther up on the map."

See IHUNDRED HEAR, Page 7

PAMPA CHOIR INVITED TO SING WITH HEREFORD GROUP

Pampa's Philharmonic choir has been invited to sing with the Hereford chorus, as well as with the Amarillo chorus, in the annual presentations of "The Messiah."

These organizations also have been invited to sing in the local presentation at the First Baptist church December 17. The Amarillo program will be on December 16.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, director of the Philharmonic choir, from Miss Mattie May Swisher, the choir director at Hereford.

"I am glad you Pampa singers are doing the Messiah and I am delighted to know that we shall have the joy of blending our voices together in Amarillo December 16.



"Do you wish it for yourself or as a gift?"

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EDITORIAL

"WINNING IS NOT EVERYTHING"

Probably some readers did not notice the sentiment expressed in the Little Harvester yesterday, so we reproduce it here today. The theme of the editorial is that winning is no more important than losing gracefully and rightly, if both teams "play the game" as it should be played. There can be but one winner in each game. Those who wager on games cannot be expected to be good losers.

The editorial follows:

"Long, long ago, somebody thought of the idea of playing football in high schools. The purpose was to develop friendly rivalry between schools and to make men. All this was a good idea.

"As the years went by, corrupt schemers hit upon the idea of making dishonest money out of this honest sport. This was not a good idea. The years continued to go by, and things went from bad to worse. They are still going from bad to worse.

"Of course, as evidenced in last Thursday's game, the fundamental purposes of the sport are still manifest. But they are being overshadowed by evil capitalization and the wrong sort of intentions. Some people are coming to like a good winner better than a good loser. This may seem to be only natural, but it's not.

"Bettors and scalpers are preying upon the honest efforts of honest schoolboys who receive no compensation other than the satisfaction of knowing they played a good game.

"Betting and scalping are likely, eventually, to ruin a great sport. When this happens, the betters and scalpers will have to concentrate on professional games, where winning and losing is only a part of the day's work; or on the horse-racing, where the dumb horses can't help themselves and just have to take it.

"In the type of football the Harvesters play, winning is not everything. Making men was once the purpose of the game. Now, to some people, it is making money."

Washington Daybook

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt may still think of the New Deal as a football game.

But a lot of the players are regarding it as a game of pushball.

It was the president's notion to describe himself as a quarterback changing signals and plays as rapidly as seemed essential for gains.

Pushball is a game where two teams each try to push a huge ball down the field past the other team's goal line.

I do not mean to suggest that Roosevelt necessarily has become the ball instead of a quarterback, but only to report that the "push" motif is now quite predominant in the New Deal shop talk at lunch table and at the cocktail, dinner, and other evening parties which are so numerous here apparently because so many folks in the emergency agencies are anxious to gather and exchange such shop talk.

"Is Roosevelt going to the left or the right?" was the question that used to be dinned in every ear from dawn until bedtime. But now it's:

"How can we push Roosevelt to the left?" Or how to push him to the right, but less frequently, because it's the progressives who are most worried since F. D. entered his apparent honeymoon with business and finance.

Thus far, nobody has discovered any sure-fire recipe for pushing Roosevelt anywhere and there's a big hope among liberals for better luck when Congress enters the game in January.

In the center of the big table at which the National Industrial Recovery Board deliberates, there's always a present from Chairman Clay Williams.

First it was a carton of the famous brand of cigarettes which Williams' company makes. But it appeared that most of the other six members preferred other brands. They smoked their own.

So now Williams usually brings a basket of fruit—grapes, apples, oranges, bananas, and things like that.

Even his warmest supporters here no longer believe that President Bobby Hutchins of the University of Chicago will join up with the New Deal. Their only faint hope rests in the fact that Hutchins is said to be anxious to leave his present post, which is discounted by Hutchins' recent loss of caste here when he appeared as a character witness for Sam Insull, Jr.

The young prey probably would have furnished as much "hot copy" for us newspaper critters as General Johnson himself.

Just to show you how quick on the trigger he is, there is the story of his meeting with Supreme Court Justice McReynolds. The justice rather crabbedly remarked he supposed Hutchins, then head of Yale Law School, was teaching his pupils "that we're just nine old idiots."

"Oh, no," protested Hutchins, "we expect them to find that out for themselves!"

PWA loans to Louisiana will be held up until Secretary Ickes gets an idea just where revenues in New Orleans and elsewhere in Huey Long's domain are coming from and where they're going.

In addition to approved projects where advances have been halted, there's a proposal for a nearly \$4,000,000 hospital in New Orleans on which no action will be taken until Ickes is satisfied.

German workers line up for roll call, now, a top sergeant being so much more an effective check on them than a time clock.

Another "reorganization" in the New Deal impends. Well, anything to keep the New Deal new.

While he's trying to get jobs for others Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins is doing all he can to spoil the job for himself.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce cites eight signs of improved business, but not a word about hubby's feeling so good, of late.

Now that Italy's eight-year-olds are wearing black shirts, the mothers can only tell by their faces when the children's clothes are soiled.

CENTENNIAL NEWS ITEMS

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write—do my best to be a patriot. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

GROESBECK, Dec. 4. (SP)—While Texas cities are preparing to celebrate the state's Centennial of Independence in 1936, Limestone county not only intends to commemorate fittingly that event, but also to observe the hundredth anniversary, on May 19, 1836, of the fall of old Fort Parker, when a huge pageant will be staged. It was at this fort Cynthia Ann Parker, then 9 years old, was captured, May 19, 1836, by a war party of Comanche and Kiowa Indians. Her story, one of the strangest of the early days of Texas, relates that she grew into womanhood among the Comanches and became the mother of Quannah Parker, the famous chief of that tribe. From the fact of that fort comes the little colony in what is now known as Limestone county. This colony consisted of Mr. Parker and his wife; one son, James W. Parker, his wife and four single children; James' daughter, Mrs. Rachel Plummer, her husband, L. M. T. Plummer, and 15-month-old son; James' daughter, Mrs. Sarah Nixon and her husband, L. D. Nixon; John's son, Silas M. Parker, his wife and four children; John's son, Benjamin F. Parker; a Mrs. Nixon, mother of Mrs. James W. Parker; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. Nixon; a Mrs. Duty; Samuel M. Frost, his wife and two children and G. E. Dwight, his wife and two children. David Faulkenberry and his son, Evan, Silas Bates and Abraham Anglin, a boy, had erected and occupied cabins within a mile or two of the fort.

Daniel Parker, another son of John Parker, who did not, however, figure in the fort episode, signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836 and was a preacher until his death in Anderson county in 1845.

Many Killed
At 9 o'clock the morning of the tragedy, approximately 500 Indians

approached the fort, in which at the time were only five men, ten women and thirteen children. James W. Parker, Nixon and Plummer having gone to work in a field on the Navasota river a mile away. The Indians carried a flag of truce, but when Benjamin Parker went out to parley with them, he was slain and the attack launched on the barricade. In the ensuing melee, John Parker, Silas M. Parker, Samuel Frost and his son, Robert, were killed and Mrs. James Parker, the aged "Granny" Parker and Mrs. Duty were dangerously wounded. The Indians captured Mrs. Rachel Plummer; her 2-year-old son, James Pratt Plummer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, Cynthia Ann Parker, 9, and John Parker, 6, the latter two being the children of Silas M. Parker. The remainder of the inmates of the fort managed to escape. The refugees some six days later, after much suffering reached Fort Houston, in Anderson county, which stood on what afterward was the farm of John H. Reagan, two miles west of Palestine.

Some days later a party of twelve men from Fort Houston, went to Fort Parker and buried the dead near the site of the fort, where they rested today. Of the captives, Mrs. Kellogg soon fell into the hands of the Keechis, from whom six months after the tragedy she was purchased by a party from the Roby mountains by William Donohue of Santa Fe, N. M. Her little son was ransomed and taken to Fort Gibson in 1842. Little John Parker grew into a Comanche warrior among the Indians, but falling in love with a Mexican girl, captured on a raiding party, married her and became a rancher across the Rio Grande, although he is said to have served with a Mexican company in the Confederate Army during the war between the States.

Married Peta Necona
Cynthia Ann became the wife of Peta Necona, a Comanche war chief, and bore him three children. Dec. 18, 1860, she was captured with her little daughter, "Prairie Flower" when her husband was killed in the Battle of Pease river, in which the Comanches were defeated by Gen. Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, at that time commissioned as a Ranger Captain by Governor Houston. Ross and his forty men, at the time, were reinforced by Capt. Jack Crueton of Bosque county and seventy men and a Sergeant and twenty men from the Second U. S. Cavalry. When captured, Cynthia Ann was in her 34th year, spoke no English and, apparently,

had forgotten everything connected with her family and the past. Gradually, she recalled her English friends and relatives, but sought every chance to escape and return to her two sons, still with the Indians. She died in Anderson county in 1884, at short time after the death there of her little daughter. One of her little sons died some years after her capture, while the other, Quannah Parker, became chief of the Comanche Indians on their reservation in the Indian territory. On friendly terms with the whites, he lived to a venerable age before passing to the "happy hunting grounds."

Plans of the citizens of Groesbeck and Mexia for commemoration of 1,200 acres of land for Fort Parker State Park are being advanced. Individuals will put up the money and the cities will adopt resolutions for condemnation proceedings conditioned upon final approval of the national park service of a CCC camp on the site.

Funds are being asked of the state for the improvement of fifty acres on which Parker's Fort once stood, and which will be donated by citizens; for pageantry to commemorate in 1936 the fort's capture and for publicity for the event.

BUSINESS STILL GOOD
EAGLE PASS, Dec. 5 (P)—Contrary to expectations the repeal of prohibition in the United States has not diminished the patronage at tourist resorts in Piedras Negras. On account of increased trade every large cabaret in the city is being remodelled and two new ones are being built, a recent survey shows. Formerly the three largest places had only three and five-piece orchestras but the number of players has increased to 9, 12, and 16, respectively. One of the new resorts is being built to cover a quarter of a block, and will have a 16-piece orchestra.

Nathalie Colvocoresses, 19, Phoenix, Ariz., was a member of the Cornell university polo club team this season.

approached the fort, in which at the time were only five men, ten women and thirteen children. James W. Parker, Nixon and Plummer having gone to work in a field on the Navasota river a mile away. The Indians carried a flag of truce, but when Benjamin Parker went out to parley with them, he was slain and the attack launched on the barricade. In the ensuing melee, John Parker, Silas M. Parker, Samuel Frost and his son, Robert, were killed and Mrs. James Parker, the aged "Granny" Parker and Mrs. Duty were dangerously wounded. The Indians captured Mrs. Rachel Plummer; her 2-year-old son, James Pratt Plummer; Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, Cynthia Ann Parker, 9, and John Parker, 6, the latter two being the children of Silas M. Parker. The remainder of the inmates of the fort managed to escape. The refugees some six days later, after much suffering reached Fort Houston, in Anderson county, which stood on what afterward was the farm of John H. Reagan, two miles west of Palestine.

Some days later a party of twelve men from Fort Houston, went to Fort Parker and buried the dead near the site of the fort, where they rested today. Of the captives, Mrs. Kellogg soon fell into the hands of the Keechis, from whom six months after the tragedy she was purchased by a party from the Roby mountains by William Donohue of Santa Fe, N. M. Her little son was ransomed and taken to Fort Gibson in 1842. Little John Parker grew into a Comanche warrior among the Indians, but falling in love with a Mexican girl, captured on a raiding party, married her and became a rancher across the Rio Grande, although he is said to have served with a Mexican company in the Confederate Army during the war between the States.

Married Peta Necona
Cynthia Ann became the wife of Peta Necona, a Comanche war chief, and bore him three children. Dec. 18, 1860, she was captured with her little daughter, "Prairie Flower" when her husband was killed in the Battle of Pease river, in which the Comanches were defeated by Gen. Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, at that time commissioned as a Ranger Captain by Governor Houston. Ross and his forty men, at the time, were reinforced by Capt. Jack Crueton of Bosque county and seventy men and a Sergeant and twenty men from the Second U. S. Cavalry. When captured, Cynthia Ann was in her 34th year, spoke no English and, apparently,

had forgotten everything connected with her family and the past. Gradually, she recalled her English friends and relatives, but sought every chance to escape and return to her two sons, still with the Indians. She died in Anderson county in 1884, at short time after the death there of her little daughter. One of her little sons died some years after her capture, while the other, Quannah Parker, became chief of the Comanche Indians on their reservation in the Indian territory. On friendly terms with the whites, he lived to a venerable age before passing to the "happy hunting grounds."

Plans of the citizens of Groesbeck and Mexia for commemoration of 1,200 acres of land for Fort Parker State Park are being advanced. Individuals will put up the money and the cities will adopt resolutions for condemnation proceedings conditioned upon final approval of the national park service of a CCC camp on the site.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor
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By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties							
One Year\$7.00	Six Months\$3.75	Three Months\$2.10	One Month\$.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



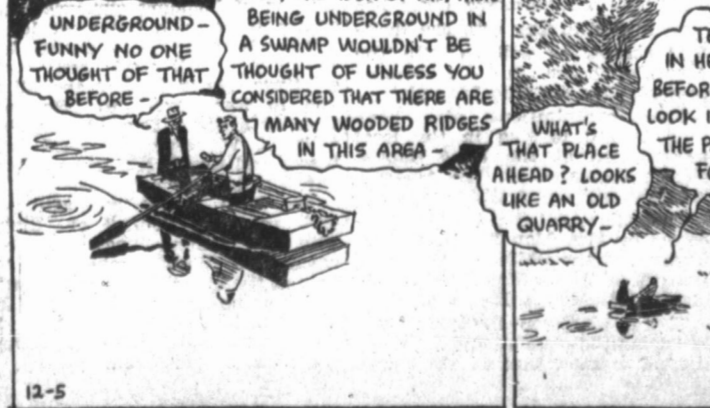
ALLEY OOP



OH, DIANA!



SCORCHY SMITH



A Tough Problem!



A Valuable Find!



Business Boom!



The Abandoned Quarry



By COWAN



By HAMLIN



By FLOWERS



By TERRY



ARMS MAKERS DID NOT HEED U.S. EMBARGO

THEY BROKE TREATIES FLAGRANTLY AND SHIPPED ARMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Senate munitions investigators said today they had new evidence that American arms manufacturers brushed aside treaties and embargoes to ship their implements of war into Germany and China.

Members of the investigating committee asserted their evidence revealed flagrant violation of the spirit of the Versailles treaty in the sale of arms to Germany. The re-arming of the Reich, they added, was used as a lever to bring military appropriations in other European countries.

Back of this evidence were documents which showed, investigators said, that American manufacturers paid little heed to the American embargo on shipments of arms to China.

They used these sales in turn, it was alleged, to sell more products to Japan.

Before turning today to treating these new phases in public hearing, the committee had uncovered evidence in an attempt to show a concerted effort by arms makers in America and abroad to thwart the Geneva conference called in 1925 to restrict traffic in war materials.

The evidence was that American manufacturers gathered at the call of Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, to express their views on the proposed treaty. Letters from the file of the committee indicated efforts growing out of this conference succeeded in modifying the pact.

Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) read one of these, and commented that Hoover should be credited with a "put out" and the arms makers with an "assist."

Irving Du Pont, prominent munitions manufacturer, said the Du Pont company made "no attempt whatsoever to influence the delegates to any international conference." He said the arms men at the Hoover meeting sought to prevent "confusion of war munitions with commercial products."

The committee produced correspondence between members of the munitions makers committee after the Hoover conference to show they sought treaty reservations under which "we will be safe from any interference for this generation at least."

Man Claims He Knows Kidnapers Of Lindbergh's Baby
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys pressed today for a thorough investigation of a Colorado man's story that he knows the "real kidnapers" of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

A "solution" to the crime with which Hauptmann is charged was proffered by V. E. Rowton, of Colorado Springs, in a letter which Gov. A. Harry Moore received at Trenton two days ago.

Lloyd Fisher, associate Hauptmann defense counsel, declared the state should investigate Rowton's story thoroughly and make public a report on it.

Rowton, a filling station proprietor, made no pretense of knowing the "solution" himself. But he knows a man, he said, "who claims he can give details and particulars that should result in the conviction of the actual kidnapers of the Lindbergh child."

He offered to bring his informant forward should Governor Moore agree to "guarantee personally" the payment of the \$25,000 state reward for the information.

COURT RECORD
AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—Proceedings in the third court of civil appeals today:
Motions overruled: Barnsdall Oil company vs. Railroad Commission of et al from Travis. Appellees (Booth, Glasscock, and Smith), motion to dismiss appeal.

Reversed and remanded: Barnsdall Oil company vs. Railroad Commission of Texas et al from Travis.
GUS OBJECTS
CHICAGO—Either Gus has got to change his ways or Alpha Delta Phi has to get a new fraternity song.

CALLS IF LUCK
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP)—Politics at 32 has brought an individual "new deal" to Sarah Bryan, one of Florida's few women judges.

She calls it luck that she won the office of justice of the peace over six men candidates. Governor Dave Sholtz appointed her to the eleventh district post in Duval county (Jacksonville) after the electorate had given her a huge majority in the spring primary.

Soon after the appointment Miss Bryan received her "biggest thrill." She sat on the bench as municipal judge in a Jacksonville court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maynard of Bartlesville, Okla., both 87 years old, recently celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

E. T. Wall of Berger was here on business today.

Tom Kirby of Jericho was a visitor in Pampa Monday afternoon.

HILL'S -- First of All---Reliability --

TEMPTING VALUES for Early Shoppers

A SENSATIONAL SALE

NOW!  **NOW!**

79c ON THE DOLLAR

INCLUDES EVERY WOMAN'S COAT and WOOL DRESS In Stock!

Coats that sing every note of the style scale. — Smart, luxurious furs. Trimly styled, smartly fitted, tailored models. . . Frocks that are fashion-wise in every sense. Smart in fabric choice. — Ultra-right in styling. . . There is a frock — a coat for every woman and a price that will fit every purse.

COUNT YOUR SAVING IN THIS SALE

- in STYLE
- in QUALITY
- in MONEY

Never could such a dramatic sale event come at a better time . . . it means happiness for all. A joyous jubilant celebration of saving.

A BARGAIN FEAST FOR ALL

THESE LAROS PERFECT FITTING SLIPS ARE THRILLING AT THIS PRICE

98c

FLASH! Misses' Corduroy sport jackets. . . Trimly styled in blue, wine, tan & brown. A striking price reduction makes this price. **1.83**

MOLESKIN PANTS Union made—extra quality—extra weight moleskin pants for men. **1.98**

CAPS Double ear flap—fur lined. . . Tie top, in blue and tan. **61c**

22in. All Wool BOOT SOX **39c**

THE QUALITY AND THE PRICE TAG TELL THE STORY

 UNIONS 68c	SHEEP COATS Moleskin sheeplined full pelt Wombat collar. Wristlet belted. 3.78	 SHIRTS 81c
 GLOVES 39c	MEN'S JACKETS Polar Brand vest style coat, 4 pockets, genuine Merrimac Corduroy 2.03	 Overall 88c
 SHIRTS 89c	 DRESS SOX 15c	 Meltons 3.18

THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF A THOUSAND SMART GIFTS

HAPPINESS AND SAVING AND QUALITY FOR EVERYONE


BLANKETS
2.13


COZY GOWNS
93c

What more appreciated or better selected gift can you give than a real Hill Comfy Blanket? Sateen bound ends. Big colorful block plaid patterns. Four color choices.

Extra fine quality flannellette smartly styled. Guaranteed 100 per cent all wool rustproof zipper front blue jackets.

A Complete selection in sizes, in colors. Exceptionally well made and finished and not to be confused with the many low priced poorly made gowns offered at equal prices.

In beauty—in style—in service—Hill's Fine Feathers Hosiery has no equal—Guaranteed to your satisfaction—and at prices that compete and win against even "Bargain Specials."

Give Her Hosiery FOR Christmas

—RINGLESS—

You can't do better than decide on hosiery. And you'll never better the quality at this price. Gossamer sheer—delicately finished at the hem

69c PR.

Trotteur Solera
Fawn Taupe
Smoketone

3 PAIRS in a Gift Box \$2.00



Auto Glass replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Ads.)
Read our Classified columns.

CLUB PARTIES ENTERTAIN THREE GROUPS WITH BRIDGE GAMES

MOTIF OF ONE PARTY HERALDS THE VACATION

GUEST PLAYERS ARE PRESENT IN ALL HOMES

Parties for three bridge clubs were high points in the social scheme yesterday. Each hostess included club guests for the pleasant afternoon of games.

Mrs. W. A. Bratton was hostess to the Amusu club, with Meses. A. N. Dilley Jr., Ray Hagan, and Ed Bissett as special guests. The home was cheerful with Christmas decorations, and that theme was repeated at the bridge tables and in the refreshment course.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald made high score for club members, and Mrs. Dilley for guests.

Club members playing were Meses. Clifford Braly, J. H. Kelley, J. M. Dodson, Dick Walker, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapiller, W. M. Craven, G. C. Walstad, Alex Schneider, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Chas. Thut, and McDonald.

London Bridge Club.

A table of guests played with members of the London Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Swanson. Mrs. John Sturgeon made high score and Miss Virginia Faulkner second high for members, and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy high for guests.

Chicken salad with wafers, cookies, and coffee were served after the games.

Mmes. Willard Webb, Don Conley, Gilmore Nunn, and Bellamy were guests, and members present were Meses. B. C. Low, Otto Studer, John Studer, Clarence Barrett, W. T. Fraser, P. O. Sauer, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, J. M. Lybrand, Sturgeon; Misses Margaret Buckler and Faulkner.

Tuesday Club.

Mrs. Roger McConnell entertained the Tuesday afternoon club at her country home. Fall flowers bloomed in the rooms despite the cold outside, as three tables of players enjoyed bridge and a salad course.

Mrs. Bill Vasey and Mrs. Russell McConnell were special guests. Members present were Meses. S. C. Carlson, Jim White, Sherman White, P. C. Ledrick, C. S. Boston, F. M. Culbertson, Felix Stalls, Homer Elliott, and Skeet Roberts.

A traveling prize was held by Mrs. Roberts at the close of the games.

Enrico Caruso Is Assessed a Jail Sentence

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—The supreme court decided today that if Enrico Caruso, son of the late tenor, ever returns from New York to his native Italy, he must face the two-and-a-half year jail sentence imposed upon him for a motor road altercation four years ago.

The court rejected the appeal of two Caruso brothers, Enrico and Rodolfo, from the punishment imposed upon them because of a fight with a farmer whose oxcart blocked the path of their speeding automobile back in 1930.

An ordinary court at Bologna, near the spot of the strife, had sentenced Enrico to two years and six months and 20,000 lire in costs and damages.

The court absolved Rodolfo on lack of evidence of actual assault, although it was proved he was driving with Enrico at the time. The case was brought to the supreme court by Rodolfo, who demanded a re-phrasing of his absolute verdict. His lawyers claimed the "lack of evidence" did not sufficiently clear him.

Church Night to Start at 6.30

An unusually interesting program featuring Bible study and an entertainment period is announced for Faith, Food, and Fun night at First Methodist church this evening.

Beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30, an hour will be spent by members and their friends in the church basement. Families in the church are urged to bring whatever they had planned for their home supper and join in this weekly service.

Standards of Camp Fire Are Studied By Iyega Members

Study of the Camp Fire manual and requirements for organizing a standard troop have occupied girls of Iyega group in recent meetings at Horace Mann school.

Yesterday 16 girls were present for study and games. Last week Mrs. Bo Barrett, Camp Fire leader here, met with 12 girls to continue the work of organization.

Mrs. L. C. Lockhart is guardian of the Iyega group, and Mrs. Blevins assistant guardian.

MERRY MIXERS CLUB

The scheduled meeting of Merry Mixers bridge club this week has been postponed to a yet-undesignated time next week. It was announced today. Mrs. Mack Harmon was to have been hostess.

Miss Louise McLean returned yesterday from a holiday visit with her parents at Denton.

Duchess of Kent's Wedding Gown.



Like a princess out of a fairy tale, Marina rode to Westminster Abbey to be married to the Duke of Kent in a gleaming gown of white and silver brocade, from the famous Lyons looms. To her great satisfaction, the floral design included an English rose. Cut on sculptural princess lines, it had a soft bias neckline and long, wide sleeves of medieval inspiration. The train, over fourteen yards long, was attached to the shoulders. A special harness arrangement had to be devised by Molyneux to prevent it dragging off the shoulders. A billowing tulle veil was attached to a diamond diadem, a family heirloom, which her two sisters wore on the occasion of their marriages. The evening gown, inset, one of many, is crinkled periwinkle blue crepe, trimmed with two large navy taffeta dahlias to match the evening wrap that has wide sleeves of the lighter blue.

COUNCIL GROUP STARTS SERIES OF MEETINGS

Holiday Charity Is Discussed By Group 3

Groups in First Christian Women's council are meeting on various days of this week. First in the meeting series was that of group three yesterday in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasishke.

Reports were made on the Thanksgiving baskets distributed by members, and the circle planned to undertake a similar charity program for Christmas.

Mrs. DeLea Vicars was leader of the study hour, with Prayer as the subject. Members present for the business, study, and social hour were Meses. C. R. Followell, L. L. Thomas, J. R. Moore, Charles Munday, C. C. Wilson, W. G. Kinzer, Vicars, and the hostess.

Nazi Musicians, Angry at Hitler, Quit Their Posts

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—Whisperings of further resignations in all walks of Nazi life were heard today following the action of two of Berlin's leading musicians who quit their posts because of dissatisfaction with Nazism's domination of cultural life.

The dismissal of Helmuth Bruckner, governor of Silesia, by Chancellor Hitler brought also a prediction of further governmental changes.

A German who held a high position before the Nazi advent privately expressed the opinion "I should not be surprised if other resignations follow. I expect them not only among government leaders but among outstanding men in religious, artistic, and economic life."

Wilhelm Furtwaengler left his posts as leader of the Berlin philharmonic orchestra, conductor of the municipal opera house and vice president of the chamber of culture. He had been criticized for asking: "What would become of German music if political denunciation should interfere with art?"

His resignation was followed by the withdrawal of Erik Kleiber, famous composer and conductor, from contracts with the opera and the philharmonic. Kleiber explained: "Herr Furtwaengler and I agreed several weeks ago we would stick together. That now means a matter of honor."

FIRE DESTRUCTIVE

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 5 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed an entire block of business buildings here at a damage of more than \$100,000. The fire originated in the Piuman cafe and spread to four adjoining buildings.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

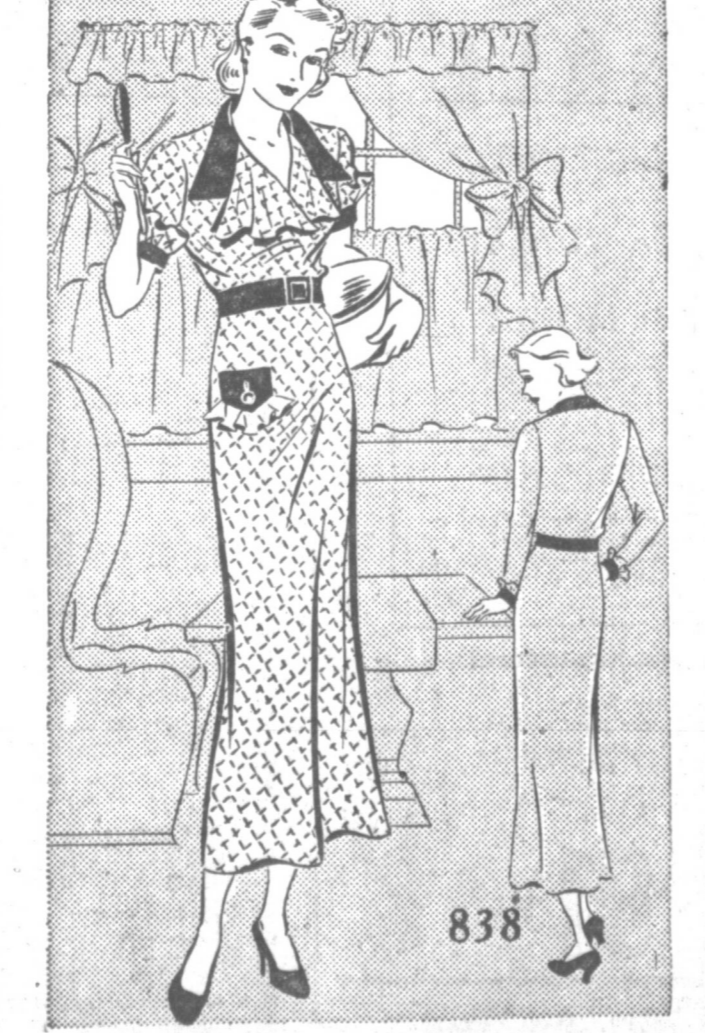
Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a doll, a red car, a B. B. gun, a little train, and a Buck Rogers engine, a Mickey Mouse framed picture, and if you can't bring me this many things, just leave some of them out, for I want the little poor children to have something. My stockings will be hanging on the fireplace. Your little friend, Ramon Lewis Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus, I'm a little girl 6 years old and I go to Horace Mann school. I'm working hard to make an "A" card. I have my money saved up to send you and I want a Buck Rogers gun and a tool set and a drum. Thank you, and don't forget all the other little boys and girls. See you in the parade. Love to you. Goodbye, Maurice Lockhart.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl 6 years old. I wish you will bring me a doll and a doll buggy and a pair of boots, set of dishes, candy, oranges, and apples too. I sure do thank you. Yours truly, Lynette Helbert.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl 4 years old. I wish you would bring a doll and doll buggy, pair of boots, set of dishes, and candy, oranges, apples, and a doll bed too.

Home Frock for Xmas



Ellen Worth pattern of attractive home frock. Style No. 838 cuts in sizes 16, 18 years, 36 to 42 bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

The Fall and Winter BOOK OF FASHIONS is 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily NEWS, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

OFFICERS FOR ALTAR SOCIETY YEAR ELECTED

MRS. McKERNAN TO BE PRESIDENT IN 1935

Mrs. R. E. Myers was elected president of Holy Souls Altar society, when officers for next year were chosen in a meeting yesterday afternoon. She has served the past year as vice president.

Mrs. H. G. Myers was hostess at her home yesterday, assisted by Mrs. Frank Howell of White Deer. The annual election featured the business meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. C. H. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. John Cummings, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Waddell, parliamentarian.

Three guests were present with the members. They were Mrs. E. J. McCouldrick, Mrs. W. R. Schoonmaker, and Mrs. A. E. Herman of Amarillo.

Members attending were Meses. H. A. Blymiller, Cummings, Wilbur Cook, Helen Fitzgerald, J. W. Garman, M. E. Hollern, Mary Ikard, McKernan, D. J. O'Day, M. F. Roche, Robinson, L. H. Sullins, Waddell, J. P. West, A. B. Zahn.

I sure do thank you. Yours truly, Virginia Helbert.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I'm 9 years old. I wish you will bring me a wagon and a football, caps, gloves, a gun, and candy, apples, and oranges, too. Thank you. Yours truly, J. W. Helbert.

Dear Santa Claus: My little baby sister is 16 months old and she wants a doll and doll bed, candy, oranges, and apples, too. Don't forget my mother, brothers, sisters, and my father too. I sure do thank you. Yours truly, Dorothy Louis Helbert and Glayden Helbert.

Dear Santa, I am a little girl 6 years old. Please bring me a set of dishes, bath robe, and slippers. Please remember my little brother. He wants a wagon and some blocks. Your little friend, Norma Jean Simmons.

Dear Santa, How are you this year? I am fine. I want a doll, table and chairs and tricycle please. I will be a good girl. I am three years old. Thank you. Delphene Keese.

Dear Santa Claus: I am four years old and have been a good girl this year. Please come to see me and bring me a doll with sleepy eyes, a washing machine, iron, and ironing board, also some candy and nuts. My mother has a new stove. Yours truly, Betty Grace.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old and go to Horace Mann school. I am trying to be a good little girl so you won't forget me. I would like to have a big doll, a set of dishes, piano, and a doll bed. Also a tree and nuts and candy. Don't forget Uncle John. Jeannette Estelle Meyers.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 3 years old. I want you to bring me a black dolly, too-toot train, gun, football game, ball, candy, nuts, oranges, and apples. And I want all the poor boys and girls to have a nice Christmas. Hurry up, Santa. Gene K. Smith.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 3 years old. I want a baby doll with a hat and coat on, ironing board and iron to iron the baby's clothes, some dishes and spoons. Thank you, Santa Claus. Sue McPeak.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a cowboy suit with two guns and a lasso, a train and erector set, and a horn and blackboard. I'll leave a piece of cake for you beside my stocking. Donald Hugh McPeak.

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little boys 4 and 6 years old. We are good boys and love you a lot. We want you to bring us a wagon, football air gun, and a sawing suit if you can. And of course we want lots of fruit, candy, and some fireworks. We have a little sister one year old. I think she would like a doll, a big ball, and a little chair. Please Santa, don't forget our little cousins, Virginia, Lou, Charlene, Sonny Boy, and Garvis Glen. Your little friends, Jimmie Dale and Billie Joe Hughey.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 6 years old. Please bring me a doll with long curly hair, a set of dishes, little table, and chairs. Your little friend, Burnese Harrison.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a manicule set, a Mickey Mouse watch, some games for a little girl, a color book and story book, a new purse, and anything else you might think of yourself. This is my first year in school. I am trying real hard to be good when I think of it. I took some toys to the fire station for you to take to the poor children. I'll see you Wednesday in the parade. Love, Barbara Lee Powell.

GETTING TOGETHER AGAIN

GALWAY, N. Y.—The 100 inhabitants of New York's tiniest incorporated village are putting their houses and hencoops together again after a blizzard of December windstorm. The wind gale smashed several garages, lifted three or four roofs off, sent chimneys tottering, pushed a wagon house into the main street, knocked henhouses off foundations, separated a house from its kitchen and tossed a couple of trees across the road for good measure.

Read our Classified column.

CLUB PLANS TO SEND BASKETS ON CHRISTMAS

Child League Meets Yesterday for Study

A program on child culture, stressing literature and languages, was given by the Child Conservation League in a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Prieuf yesterday afternoon.

Papers discussing various phases of the subject were read by Meses. George Nix, R. D. Morris, G. C. Durham, Prieuf, and the program was completed with a poem read by Mrs. Ross Cornelius.

Members planned to prepare Christmas baskets for needy families of the city.

Refreshments were served to Meses. G. A. Cotten, N. C. Daugherty, O. L. Bassham, W. S. Dixon, Nix, Cornelius, Morris, and Durham.

Colorful Scenes Will Be Used in Club's Operetta

Facts about the operetta, My Spanish Sweetheart, which glee clubs of Junior high will present Friday evening in city hall auditorium, are given in the announcement prepared by Jay Plank and Freda Dowell, one of a series of advertisements written by junior high students.

The setting is in Holland during an annual tulip festival. Characters are the Hollanders with their gorgeous tulips for the exhibit. Spanish maidens and bull-fighters who have come to bring their part of the entertainment; and two Americans. One of the latter, Jimmy, falls in love with a senorita who wants him to fight a bull.

Commenting on the performance, the collaborators term it "the best musical comedy ever presented by junior high, so it really has to be good."

War Merchants Knew Treaties Were Violated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Evidence that European chancelleries and munitions makers generally have known for 10 years that Germany was re-arming in violation of the Versailles treaty was presented today to the senate munitions committee.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), conducting the inquiry, said it was "amazing" there was apparently so much authentic information and yet no public protest over violation of the treaty.

He previously had said re-arming was brought about by forces "more powerful than governments."

KK. V. Casey, an official of the Du Pont company, who was testifying jointly with his chief, Irene Du Pont, munitions manufacturer, frankly conceded the munitions industry knew Germany was re-arming.

He said the company passed on its information to the American military and naval intelligence, but not to the state department.

Young People Go to Amarillo C. E. Rally

Fifteen members of the Christian Endeavor in First Christian church here attended an all-Panhandle rally at Amarillo Monday. Gordon Weir of Abilene, state Endeavor president, was the main speaker.

Announcement was made that Harold Lovett has resigned as state secretary, and Travis White has been named in his place.

Pampa visitors to the rally were Meses. Lorene Kiehl, Virginia Kiehl, Alice Butts, Virginia Roberts, and Ruth Ann Plunk; the minister, John S. Mullen, and John Martin, Wayne Hutchins, Howard Gray, Maurice Wooten, Sam Kiehl, Walter Clay, Fred Lamb, Philip Belew, Morris Belew.

BRITAIN vs. JAPAN

BANKOK, Siam, Dec. 5 (AP)—This kingdom has become the scene of a heated trade war between Japan and Great Britain.

A general survey of the shipping godowns here shows the wide range of Japanese imports. All other competitors have been hard hit, with the British firms leading efforts to recapture lost trade.

"Made in Japan" is a legend painted everywhere, on boxes and crates. Silk, rayon, cotton goods, wire blankets, radios, bicycles, and other Japanese goods flood the market.

Government officials deny Japanese influence is creeping into the foreign policy and emphatic denials have been issued that Japan has sought or would be granted territory for a naval base.

Traders see no immediate change in the commercial policy here and anticipate that Japan will continue to march ahead since her goods are cheaper than others.

Miss Agnes Manthey of Milwaukee was selected Wisconsin's most beautiful waitress at a beauty contest of waitresses.

L. B. GODWIN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Paramount Building
Amarillo, Texas

PICTURE AWARD IS RECEIVED BY ARNO ART CLUB AND HUNG IN CLUB ROOM AT CITY HALL

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Executive board of First Methodist Friendship class will meet with Mrs. Ben Ferris, 316 N. Sloan, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Earl Statton will be hostess at a postponed meeting of Le Bon Temps club for a luncheon and bridge.

First Baptist Bethany class will meet at the church, 12 o'clock, for a luncheon. Members, prospective members, and members in service are invited.

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church.

Girl Scouts of troops four and five will have their respective meetings at 4 p. m.

Iyega Camp Fire Girls will meet at Horace Mann school, 4 p. m.

Episcopal Auxiliary will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the parish house.

Treble Cief club meets for rehearsal at the city club rooms, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY

Central Baptist Dorcas class will have a covered dish luncheon and grab bag sale at the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 1 p. m.

Council of Women's clubs will meet in the city hall club room, 9 a. m.

Pampa Parent-Teacher council will meet in high school cafeteria, 8 p. m., preceded by a board meeting at 2:30.

Junior Treble Cief club will meet at the club room, 4:15.

Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to the Eight Hearts club.

Tatapochon Camp Fire girls will meet at the American Legion hut, 4:15.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs at her home, 2:30.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30.

FRIDAY

Group one of First Christian council will meet with Mrs. Ernest Sunkel, 1103 E. Francis, at 2:30.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner will entertain the Contract bridge club at her home.

New Deal club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

Central Baptist Missionary union will conclude a series of prayer week programs.

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members asked to attend.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty at 2:30.

B. P. W. Will Give Christmas Toys

Toys will be contributed by Business and Professional Women's club members for the Christmas stockings of underprivileged children here, it was decided in an executive board meeting last evening.

Each member is to bring a top to the December social meeting, set for Dec. 18. The gifts will be distributed through the welfare board.

MRS. YEARY ILL

Mrs. Tommie Yeary, confined to a hospital in Wichita, Kan., since a major operation on November 18, is reported in a serious condition, with slight chance of recovery. Mrs. Yeary has operated the Vanity Beauty shop here, and her husband is an employee of the Danciger refinery. She has been quite ill since the operation, but has become weaker recently.

Spencer Corsets
Individually Designed
MRS. SHERMAN ROBERTS
612 West Francis
Phone 980-W
Successor to
Mrs. Frank Keehn

Pre-Holiday Specials
Permanents
\$1.50 to \$6.50
Eyelash and
Brow Dye
50c
Facials, 75c up

Parisian Beauty Shoppe
In Frock & Bonnet Shop
Phone 720 106 W. Foster
Hazel Grove Virginia Dyson

To See Comfortably
See
Dr. Paul Owens
The Ophthalmologist
We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles.
OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC
DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. P. O. 800

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO NOMINATE NEW OFFICERS

A Texas scene painted by J. W. Lea was admired by Arno art club members yesterday and hung in the city hall club rooms, a tribute to the club's work last year in advancing popular interest in art.

It is the award given the Arno club at the recent state convention of federated women's clubs for an outstanding record in the state.

A nominating committee was appointed to select a ticket of officers for submission to the club next month. Meses. T. F. Morton, A. H. Doucette, and T. W. Sweatman are members.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone on the next meeting day. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was voted to membership to complete the business session.

Mrs. T. B. Solomon was hostess at the club rooms, and was also leader of the lesson. Study of early American art was continued.

The life of John White Alexander was sketched by Mrs. E. Hooks, who termed it of greatest importance because of the predominance of France in the world of art.

Mrs. Doucette presented a biography of John LaFarge, known as the one old master among American painters. He was a scholar, philosopher, man of wide interests, and his work is distinguished by thoughtfulness, imagination, and strong idealism.

Mrs. V. E. Fathere described two of his paintings, "The Adoration," which hangs in Brooklyn museum, and Three Wise Men, now in Boston museum. Mrs. John V. Andrews told of the picture, "The Bathers," also in Boston museum, and Mrs. T. W. Jamison described Abbey's painting, "The Daughters of King Lear."

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)

YOUNG MOTHERS

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

VICKS VapoRus

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

THE EYES OF PAMPA ARE ON JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Their wonderful work and modern equipment makes it a pleasure to patronize them... and their modern drying system is comfortable and time saving.

JEWELL FORD, Mgr.
105 1/2 West Foster
Phone 73

DR. W. A. SEYDLER
physician—surgeon
OSTEOPATHIC
GENERAL PRACTICE
OBSTETRICS
AMBULANCE PROCTOLOGY
Home calls made Anytime
203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

MORE BUTTONS

Buttons are important this season—on the trim tailored frocks or the glamorous Formal Gowns.

Now is the time to have your Christmas Hemstitching done.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Pampa, Texas
Next Door to Texas Furniture Company

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Position Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 22, 1931 1 day, 2c a word, minimum 30c.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

If your name appears in the classified column of today's NEWS call at The News office and receive a FREE theater ticket to see the Friday or Saturday attraction of

LA NORA Beauty Parlor advertisement featuring GEORGE RAFT, JEAN PARKER, ANNA MAY WONG, KENT TAYLOR, MONTAGU LOVE.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS advertisement for hair services at LA NORA.

PERMANENTS advertisement for hair styling services.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS advertisement for land records.

WANTED TO BUY-Equity advertisement for property.

FOR RENT advertisement for a bedroom with garage.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment advertisement.

FOR RENT-Two and three-room apartment advertisement.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, 624 North Somerville advertisement.

WANTED TO TRADE-1930 model Plymouth sedan for equity advertisement.

Lost-Dark brown jersey cow advertisement.

Miscellaneous

DAVIS PLUMBING Co. ad on theater calendars, with one paid adult ticket, will admit one lad free any Saturday in December between 1:30 and 3:30.

FOR TAILORING or fancy sewing: retelling and alterations; call Mrs. Lacasse, Elite Cleaners, Phone 828, 822 East Browning.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING CLEANED. Call our Local Representative PAMPA UPHOLSTERING CO.

MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given. Call Schneider Hotel, room 207.

WINDOW AND DOOR GLASS. Special Price for Month of December \$1.00 up.

KIRK BATTERY & ELECTRIC COMPANY. 205 East Kingsmill.

SITUATION WANTED-Girl wants housework or employment of any kind. Call 549-J.

BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancies for two men. 403 N. West.

HOTEL MAYNARD, meals, family style. 35c. Also room with board. Reasonable. Mrs. McKenzie.

WANTED-Used furniture of all kinds. Gray County Furniture Co. Phone 185.

FOR RENT-Bedroom with garage. Adjoining bath. 109 South Wynne Street.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. For couple. Room and board for two men. 601 S. Barnes.

FOR RENT-Two and three-room apartment. Bills paid. Butler Hotel, White Deer.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, 624 North Somerville. Phone 894.

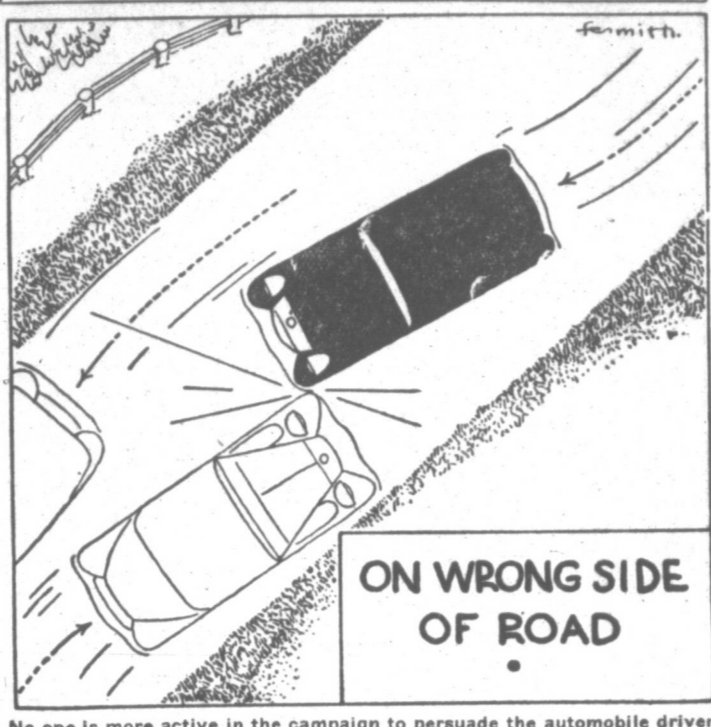
WANTED TO TRADE-1930 model Plymouth sedan for equity in slightly used Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet. Call at 508 South Ballard or phone 595-W.

Lost-Dark brown jersey cow. Had been tied on vacant lot on South Gray. Reward. 907 South Gray.

WAR TIME THRILL. PHILADELPHIA-Lieut. Col. O. H. Lee enjoyed the thrill of a lifetime when he visited a current motion picture and saw a sequence of General Pershing pinning a decoration on an officer. Lee was the officer.

Mrs. Emma Matticks of Canadian spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Crouch and Mr. Crouch.

Diagrams of Danger—No. 7



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Director, Motor Vehicle Bureau, North Carolina, President, Region No. 2 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

There is only one man worse than he who drives down the exact middle of a road, that is the fellow that gets entirely over on the wrong side. He may be there only temporarily or he may prefer that side for some inscrutable reason.

There are times when a man can go over on the wrong side of the road to pass. That is when he is on a straight course with a clear vision ahead. That is allowable, but if there is any congestion of traffic, any curves or dips, anything to block the clear perspective, stay or your right side a little longer.

By L. S. HARRIS. Director, Motor Vehicle Bureau, North Carolina, President, Region No. 2 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Chapter I. VERDICT. "How long have they been out now?" I asked.

"Mr. Cresswell consulted his watch. 'Half an hour; at least,' twenty-eight minutes, to be exact."

"Is that all?" I said. "It seems more like a week. I took a couple of paces along the narrow cell, and came back to the small table at which he was sitting."

"The old lawyer, got up slowly, and laid his hand on my shoulder. 'Don't talk like that, my boy,' he said, 'you—you've been splendid up to now, and'

"I know, I know. It's this infernal waiting that gets on one's nerves. Something like sitting in a dentist's waiting room staring at the aspirators."

"I don't want impartiality. I broke out. 'What I want is justice. I didn't kill Osborne and I don't feel guilty.'"

"You're a prisoner," he said, "and you'll stay here until you're ready to go to the gallows. You'll stay here until you're ready to go to the gallows."

"I'm ready," I said. "I'm ready to go to the gallows. You'll stay here until you're ready to go to the gallows."

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PAT MAGUIRE WAKING FROM 2-YEAR DOZE

She Reads, Obeys Mother, Raises Finger and Foot; Eyes Look Intelligent.

By RUTH COWAN (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Wild amazement, almost terror, shows from the eyes of Patricia Maguire as she struggles to awaken from her long "sleep" of two years, nine months and 22 days.

I saw this girl, whose case tentatively identified as lethargic encephalitis or sleeping sickness has baffled medical science, a year ago, and I saw her today.

I saw this girl, whose case tentatively identified as lethargic encephalitis or sleeping sickness has baffled medical science, a year ago, and I saw her today.

I saw her gurgling, gasping struggle to break through a terrible barrier and speak—and I have every feeling she will succeed eventually.

A year ago the pretty 29-year-old girl's eyes had the vacant look of the blind. The pupils were cloudy. Today they were clear eyes of hazel and they have vision.

I know she saw me as I stood by her bed today. I sensed she was aware of the presence of a stranger. She kept her eyes on me as I backed away.

Last year her eyes rotated aimlessly. Eyes so I thought she saw a little for she squinted one eye the better to clear the vision in the other. But she did not hold her eyes steadily.

Today they are steady and evenly focused. Also there's expression.

Her mother, Mrs. Peter Milner, who has never left her side since she lapsed into a coma Feb. 13, 1932, picked up a school child's late. She said:

"I will prove to you that Pat can see and read."

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HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO W. O. HUGGINS

HOUSTON EDITOR DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HIS HOME

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—W. O. Huggins, 56, who won distinction as a lawyer, in politics, and as an editor, is dead.

The editor of the Houston Chronicle died unexpectedly at his home here last night from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon with leaders of business and civic life on the gulf coast paying him honor.

Mr. Huggins had been editor of the Chronicle since February, 1929, coming to that post from the office of counsel for the paper.

He was active in all civic affairs but his greatest interest in recent years had been in the promotion of good roads. He was president of the Texas Good Roads association and the Hug-the-Coast Highway association which is sponsoring development of a coastal route from Brownsville to Houston.

Death interrupted his plans for one more effort today toward promotion of highway work. He was to have appeared as a speaker in a celebration at Alvin of the completion of an alternate all-paved route from Houston to Galveston.

A physician was summoned to the Huggins home during the evening when he suffered what the family believed to be a heart attack. The doctor and Mrs. Huggins were present when he collapsed later.

Mr. Huggins was born in Smith county, Texas, July 8, 1878. He attended the University of Texas and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He opened a law office in Tyler, remaining there until 1910 when he moved to Houston.

He was interested in foreign affairs and only recently toured Italy with a party of other editors.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Donoghue, and son, William Ogburn Huggins, of Houston.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS It Will Pay You to BUY NOW \$4.00 Cutex Zipper Manicure Sets Black, Red or Brown Leather

\$3.59 Williams or Mennen's Shaving Sets

\$2.95 3 Piece Pyralin Toilet Sets a \$5.00 value

\$3.95 YARDLEY'S LAVENDER SHAVING BOWL \$1.00 MEAT CARVING SETS 98c

\$1.69 FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS \$1.00 MEN'S MILITARY BRUSH SETS 89c

\$1.39 500 SHEETS KLEENEX \$1.10 YBRY'S COLOGNE \$1.10

\$1.98 NEW POST OFFICE BARBER SHOP \$1.00 NEW DEVILBISS ATOMIZERS \$1.00

\$100 LB. CITY DRUG STORE The Nyal Store TEXAS

See the New Schick Electric Razor—Ask for your 1935 Nyal Calendar—

DR. W. A. SEYDLER physician-surgeon 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Hy Class Used Cars 1-1934 Studebaker demonstrator sedan at a very attractive price.

HARVARD NOW HUNTING FOR A HEAD COACH

EDDIE CASEY RESIGNS AS CRIMSON MENTOR

BY BILL KING.
Associated Press Sport Writer.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP)—Harvard, for the first time in its three score years of intercollegiate football history, is out in the open market today, bidding for a head coach.

The resignation of Eddie Casey, officially announced last night, snapped the line of graduate coaches that goes back to 1880, when the Crimson, after trusting the direction of its football team to captains for 16 years, decided to appoint George Stewart of the class of 1884 as its first head football coach.

Every one of Stewart's successors has been a Harvard man. After Stewart came Everett Lake, W. A. Brooks, R. W. Emmons, Lortin F. Deland, of "flying wedge" fame, D. G. Waters, W. Cameron Forbes, Ben Dibblee, W. T. Reid, Edgar N. Wrightington, Joshua Crane and finally the immortal Percy Fraughton, whose teams were seldom beaten from 1908 until 1919, when he turned the reins over to Bob Fischer, his line coach for many years.

In 1925 Arnie Horween became head coach and in 1931 Casey took hold.

Casey's resignation was not unexpected. For many weeks eastern football camps have been flooded with rumors linking the names of prominent non-graduates with the Harvard job. The name of Lou Little, whose Columbia contract has not expired, has been mentioned most frequently. Andy Kerr of Colgate, Harry Kipke of Michigan, Adam Walsh of Notre Dame, and Myles Lane of Dartmouth, Casey's assistants this year, W. A. "Navy" Bill Ingram, who resigned at California a few days ago, Joe McKenney of Boston college, a host of others have been listed as possibilities, probably against the wishes of most of them.

Most of the higher price career coaches, for several years, have been shaking their heads over the Harvard situation, which is far from being as dark as they have been painting it.

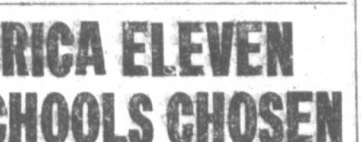
It is probably true that Casey's salary was a bit less than \$8,000 but Harvard, if it wishes, can go much higher than that and still live up to the "Big Three" agreement that keeps coaching salaries down to faculty figures, for several professors were recently boosted into the \$12,000 class.

Football Careers End



HARVEY, tackle

Two Harvester substitutes who played their last season with the Harvesters were Revisia Harvey and Earl Rice. Although the smallest player on the squad, 128



RICE, guard

pounds, Harvey was one of the "scrappiest" battlers on the team. Rice, a stocky boy, was just coming into his stride at the close of the season.

FIRST TILT OF LOCAL GAGERS WILL BE SOON

LINEUPS TO BE CHOSEN IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Basketballs continued to fly in all directions at the high school gymnasium last night when about 60 Harvester prospects lumbered up for the battle for positions in the starting lineup, to be selected within the next two weeks.

Some of the shots hit the hoop. Others touched the backboard. More hit the wall, while others went up in the air and landed on the floor without making contact with anything. Coaches Odus Mitchell and Arvus Fox sat in the gallery and looked on, remarking, "That's what it takes to make basketball players' determination."

The entire group will be allowed to exercise this week, with a few practice scrimmages—pardon the term—and next week all but 20 of the most promising boys will be turned over to Gorilla coaches, who will have two to four games. The Harvester roster will be reduced later in the season.

Bill Dunaway was in uniform last night but was still stiff with a football hip injury. It may be several weeks before the swivel-hipped Harvester will be at his best on the basketball floor.

It is too early in the season to name promising material. Coaches have their eyes on several boys who will be put under fire later in the week to see how they work. They show nice form in shooting and handling the ball.

Coach Mitchell is preparing a pre-conference schedule and will be ready to name his opening dates soon.

LITTLE ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN FROM SMALL SCHOOLS CHOSEN

Rudy Prochaska of Tulsa Is Selected as Center on AP's Mythical Team.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The oft-voiced plaint of the small college football fan has been that it's always the boys from the big schools—those who play before multitudes and have high-powered publicity departments to chronicle their feats—who win recognition when the time comes to pick the all-American team or other all-star aggregations.

But the big men from the small schools finally have won recognition in a little all-America team for 1934, picked with the aid of Associated Press observers in all parts of the country.

After comparing this team with the big all-America including the stars from Alabama, Minnesota, Stanford, Navy and the rest, the suggestion arises that a coach might pick the little team over the big one.

Good beyond question is the first-team backfield of Johnny Mackorell of Davidson, Ike Peterson of Gonzaga, Fritz Hanson of North Dakota State, and John Turley of Ohio Wesleyan. These four had to win recognition in competition with small college stars from hundreds of schools, especially since most of them are the only standout players on their respective teams.

No college was able to place more than one player on the first team.

The south, the far west and the Midwest each placed two men on the first eleven.

The first and second teams:

First team, giving positions, height, weight and college:

Ends: William Grinnell, 5 feet 11 inches, 172, Tufts; Tod Goodwin, 6 feet, 190, West Virginia.

Tackles: Tonye Blazine, 6 feet, 210, Illinois; Charles (Rubby) Garland, 6 feet 1 inch, 235, Catawba.

Guards: Rishi Kjeldeen, 5 ft 11 inches, 185, Coll. of Pacific; Loren Grannis, 6 feet, 195, Willamette.

Center: Rudy Prochaska, 5 feet 11 inches, 185, Tulsa.

Quarterback: John Mackorell, 5 feet 11 inches, 185, Davidson.

Halfbacks: Ike Peterson, 5 feet 11 inches, 175, Gonzaga; Fritz Hanson, 5 feet 7 inches, 145, No Dak. State.

Fullback: John Turley, 6 feet, 185, Ohio Wesleyan.

Second team:

Ends—Hermia Davis, Birmingham Southern, and Spud Taylor, Davis and Elkins, Tackles—Luke Kellam, Trinity (Conn.), and Joe Stydahar, West Virginia, Guards—Tom Brown, Western State, and Bill Mackey, Emory and Henry, Center—Jim Martell, Bluefield, Quarter Back—Ralph Semerad, Union, Halfbacks—Floyd (Cocky) Sexton, Fort Hays (Kans.) Teachers, and John Arranbide, Whittier, Fullback—Walter Froelich, Tufts.

BUTLER FIELD TRADITION AT STAKE AGAIN

SANDIES PLANNING TO STOP RANGER'S PASS ATTACK

AMARILLO, Dec. 5 (AP)—A tradition of nearly seven years' standing, that of no defeats or ties for the Amarillo Sandies on Butler field, will be threatened Saturday when the Ranger Bulldogs play here for the bi-district championship of districts 1 and 2.

Undefeated and untied this season, the Sandies began intensive training this week for the Bulldog contest. Although Ranger lost to Lubbock and Fort Worth Central, both of which were beaten by Amarillo later in the season, the Sandies are not taking the game lightly. They are seeking to perfect a defense against the Ranger passing attack which was instrumental in a 42 to 7 victory over Breckenridge last week.

Glenn Bufkin, Sandie halfback, suffered a shoulder injury in the Thanksgiving game with the Pampa Harvesters and may be on the sidelines Saturday. John Harlow and Johnny Stidger, also of the Amarillo backfield, were injured slightly, but are expected to play against Ranger. The Sandie and Bulldog teams are evenly matched in weight, each line averaging 173 pounds per man. Ranger has an average of 164 to 189 pounds per man in the backfield.

Under the Blair Cherry-Howard Lynch coaching regime, which extends through the 1933 season, the Golden Sandstorm has lost only four games. In 1930 the Sandies lost only to Tyler, in the state finals. The next year they lost to Pampa and Lubbock, and in 1932 to Masonic Home in the state semi-finals. They were undefeated last year, but failed to figure in the state race because of ineligibility.

Butler field was named for Hugh Butler, who coached the Sandies two years prior to his death after the 1928 season.

The kinkajou, or "teddy bear," belongs to the raccoon family and makes an excellent pet.

Brooklyn Sells Red Herring to Sacramento Nine

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the sale of Arthur (Red) Herring, a right-handed pitcher obtained from Beaumont last winter, to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league. It was a straight cash deal, and says Manager Casey Stengel, just a small part of the rebuilding campaign he plans.

The Dodgers have been quietly unloading excess baggage since the end of the National league season and now, Stengel says, they are ready to do some swapping. Casey wouldn't tell what deals he wants to make when the major leagues hold their annual meeting but he admitted he had some plans and that the trades he tried to make at the minor league gathering at Louisville didn't go through.

"I've got a half dozen boys I'd like to let go in trades," he said, "but you can't make trades if the boys aren't satisfied or if the other parties in the deals aren't satisfied."

Casey was very emphatic about one thing, however—Van Lingle Mungro, his star right-handed pitcher, isn't on the block. Mungro can be bought at a price but that price is \$300,000.

GOVERNOR KILLED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The state department was notified today that Governor Francisco Bertrando Serratos of Michoacan, Mexico, was killed, and Charles M. Drayton, his American pilot, seriously injured in an airplane accident at Arico de Rosales, Mexico, yesterday. Drayton's home is in Brownsville, Texas.

"California, Here I Am"



Major league racing has returned to California after an absence of many years. Ten other thoroughbreds were in a shipment from Lexington, Ky., but all attention was focused on Ladysman, shown above with W. Phillips, and Oculator, ace of the W. R. Coon string, upon their arrival at the new Santa Anita Park track, here by Los Angeles. Both are scheduled to be nominated for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to be run on Feb. 23.

LOUISIANA SENATOR

In This Corner... By Art Krenz



SCORING DECLINE WHICH SET IN 4 YEARS AGO CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Despite the rulemakers' efforts to give the customers more touchdowns to cheer, a compilation today by the Associated Press of the season's records of 154 college football teams shows a continuance in 1934 of the scoring decline which set in four years ago.

Each year since 1930 the average team and game score has dropped until this year it is only 104.2 points a team and 12.9 a game. In 1930 the figures were 139 and 16.

The drop in team totals is in contrast to the individual scoring in which the head men of 1934—Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland, John Oravec of Willamette and Paul Miller of South Dakota State—all topped the 100 points. Pete Young of Bluefield college made to lead the country's touchdown artists last fall. Shepherd scored 138 points, Oravec, 120, and Miller, 116.

One explanation for slackened scoring can be found in failure of several leading teams of 1933 to turn out touchdowns with equal rapidity this fall.

Michigan and Southern California are examples. The Michigan juggernaut last year scored 131 points. This year the creaking Ann Arbor machine could total only 24. Southern California in 1933 rolled up 244 points against the same class of opponents over which it scored only 120 this year.

The rise of several teams from poor seasons in 1933 to top ranking in their sections is shown in the figures. There's Navy with only 90 points last year and 138 this year, Minnesota with 54 and 270; North Carolina, 71 and 125; Ohio State, 161 and 287; Rice, 56 and 204, and Southern Methodist, 93 and 217.

Oil Engineering Is Popular Study Among Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5 (AP)—The department of petroleum production engineering at Texas A. & M. college has become, in the last six years, the department of its kind in the United States.

Its phenomenal growth has paralleled the development of the oil industry in Texas, famous the world over for its vast crude oil resources. Discovery of the mammoth East Texas field a few years ago opened a new future for college students interested in engineering, but not desirous of going into overcrowded electrical, mechanical or civil fields.

Under the direction of Prof. Harold Vance, widely-known petroleum engineer who became head of the department after years of commercial experience, the department has broadened its curriculum as its enrollment expanded. Even its rapid changes to meet requirements have taxed the faculty and available equipment to the limit.

Established in 1929, the A. & M. petroleum production engineering department has stepped ahead to where it now has 285 undergraduate students—121 more than the aggregate total in like departments at the University of California, Pennsylvania State college, the University of Kansas, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Southern California.

The enrollment is approximately as large as the combined total of petroleum students at the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma. It has five more students than the total number of the mechanical engineering department at Texas A. & M.

Undergraduate enrollment figures for petroleum engineering students at some of the other leading colleges and universities of the country are: University of Oklahoma, 197; University of Texas, 135; University of Pittsburgh, 58; University of California, 45; Pennsylvania State college, 29; University of Southern California, 21; University of Kansas, 11.

The course at A. & M., according to Prof. Vance, is designed to give

Joe Smartt To Be Longhorns' Captain in '35

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)—Joe Smartt of Austin, a power at guard this year, will be captain of the University of Texas Longhorns in 1935. Smartt, who will be a senior, barely nosed out Jimmie Hadlock of Marshall in an election held last night at a testimonial banquet given the squad and the coaching staff.

About 400 business men, former students, and football fans from all over the state attended the banquet at which high praise was heaped on Coach Jack Chevingny. Tim Meynhan, Marty Karow and Bill James.

Beauford Jester, chairman of the board of regents, expressed complete satisfaction with the year's results despite failure to gain the conference championship, and claimed credit for the board as "all-American coach pickers."

Varsity awards were given Phil Sanger, Jack Gray, Harry Van Zandt, and Jack Collins, ends; Clint Simall, Fred Beasley and Louis Oliver, tackles; Joe Smartt, Gillem Ingerton, Marshall Pennington, Moreland Chapman and Woodrow Weir, guards; Charles Coates and Harold Griffin, centers; Bohm Hilliard, Jimmie Hadlock, Buster Jurecka, Jake Verdie, Hugh Wolf, Ney Sheridan, Irvin Gildbreath, Bill Fitzer, and Buster Baebel.

Junior High to Have Three Cage Teams on Court

Junior HI will have three basketball teams this season and prospects are bright for organizing a volleyball team, Principal R. A. Selby reported yesterday.

The Junior HI basketball team will be under the direction of Coach Tom Herod, who coached the crack school football team this season. The coach has already had a couple of practice sessions and his boys are showing much promise.

Coach Frank Monroe plans to take his Pee-Wee Harvesters out for basketball. The little fellows played smart football and the coach believes he has some promising basketball material on the squad.

Miss Doris Strader will have charge of the Junior HI girls basketball team. The team has been working out for some time and is showing much talent.

Volley ball plans have not been completed and a coach has not been named.

Stanford Coach Hopes Alabama Takes to Ether

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—"Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford's 225-pound football coach, doesn't like to tell University of Alabama how to run its team, but he hopes that the Crimson Tide will keep the ball in the air during the Pasadena Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

"University of Washington came down with a great passing team to play us," Thornhill said, "and Bob by Grayson converted two of their passes into touchdowns for us. I just hope that Alabama does the same thing, because our other defensive backs are just as good."

The Indian mentor went on to point out that Stanford has a passing attack of its own. Last year, he said, the Indians threw plenty of jobs every game, completing nine of 10 against the University of Southern California and five of seven against University of California.

The Elliot Roosevelts are out of the new Social Register, although the rest of the Roosevelt family is in. Elliot may expect a call from the Communists at any time.

Red Grange to Coach Football

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—This time Red Grange means it.

When the timer's gun ends the post-season play-off for the national professional football championship between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, the famous "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron will be through as a player.

"I think I've outlived by playing usefulness," Grange said today.

Grange said he had several offers to coach college football teams and that he planned to accept one for the 1935 season.

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Cardinal Sale To Wentz Off

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Back home after a 10-day trip to Bradenton, Fla., Sam Breadon said today the much talked of negotiations for sale of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to Lew Wentz, Oklahoma oil producer, have been called off.

The sale had been pending since Wentz's visit to St. Louis a month ago to interest himself in the purchase of the club.

Breadon said the deal had been off since last Thursday. He said he received one telegram from Wentz while in Florida, but had not heard from him since.

"I set the price on the club and gave Mr. Wentz until last Thursday to accept it," Breadon explained. "When he did not get in touch with me I called off the deal. So far as I am concerned it is over. I intend to lay my plans for 1935."

Broncos Leave To Battle Frogs

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Santa Clara Broncos are on the way, 28 strong, to battle the Texas Christian football warriors at Port Worth Saturday.

The Broncos, led by Coach M. J. "Clipper" Smith, left by train last night and are due to arrive in Port Worth Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Smith said the team will stop at El Paso Thursday for a workout on the Texas School of Mines' field.

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WORLD'S FAIR IN MISSOURI IN 1904 PRAISED

PEOPLE VOTED FIVE MILLIONS TO AID PROJECT

This is the fifth of series of six news stories covering great exhibitions of the past.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Among the predecessors of the proposed Texas Centennial exposition, the St. Louis world's fair of 1904 passed into history as the equal if not the superior, to any exposition held up to its time.

The fair—officially the Louisiana Purchase exposition—was held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the purchase from France of the Louisiana territory.

Years later, the late David R. Francis, president of the exposition company, wrote that "it was more than an international celebration of a great act."

"It was the scene of the exhibit of the best effort of man from the beginning of society; the scene of friendly competition between all civilized countries, all of the states, territories, possessions of the United States, in the products of mine and sea, and in achievement in every line of human endeavor."

The city received more than temporary benefits, both material and cultural, from the exposition. Business was given an impetus that remained in evidence a number of years, and among memorials in Forest Park, site of the exposition, are the city art museum and Jefferson memorial, which houses the famous collection of Lindbergh trophies. Jefferson memorial also is the home of the state historical society.

The Louisiana Purchase convention, held here in January, 1899, was the formal beginning of the movement which culminated in the exposition five years later.

It was resolved that \$15,000,000 be furnished to finance the project. One-third of this amount was furnished by a corporation whose capital was subscribed by St. Louis individuals, firms, and corporations.

A third was secured under an appropriation from the federal government, and the remaining third, or \$5,000,000, was furnished by the municipality of St. Louis through the vote of the people.

An order that the city might contribute as a municipality toward the exposition it was necessary to pass a state constitutional amendment permitting the city to increase its bonded indebtedness beyond the constitutional limit. That was before the day of the initiative and referendum.

The Missouri state legislature of 1899 submitted such an amendment and at the general election eighteen months later it was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

During the 184 days of the exposition's existence there passed thru the turnstiles 16,694,865 persons, not including the exposition's population.

Revenue from various sources amounted to \$11,500,000, and expenditures aggregated \$25,000,000. To the investment there was a federal loan of \$4,000,000 in addition to the original \$5,000,000 appropriation.

Forty-three states, five territories and all United States territorial possessions except Hawaii participated in the exposition, as did 62 foreign nations and colonies. There were also numerous private exhibitors from foreign countries.

TO BEAUTIFY ROADS
McLEAN, Dec. 4 (AP)—The McLean Lions club has voted to sponsor a highway beautification project, following an address to the club by J. E. Gaston, special foreman, landscape division of the state highway department.

Formal entrances to the city are planned on federal highway 66, as federal relief projects, with the Lions club furnishing the trees and necessary funds.

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BOY 'SMARTER' THAN EINSTEIN IS DISCOVERED

Intelligence Quotient Is Highest Ever Recorded

BY DALE HARRISON.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—He's smarter than Einstein, smarter indeed than anybody in the whole world including the Scandinavian, and he's only 7 years old, going on 8.

Of course, it all depends on how "smarterness" is determined. This particular child's rating is based on what is known as the Leland Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon tests.

Under these tests the boy—his name is a guarded secret because his parents want him to grow up a normal boy and not be considered a prodigy—has an "intelligence quotient" of 230. The best Albert Einstein, the wizard of mathematics, can show is 205, which will give you an idea.

They say at the bureau of child guidance of the board of education that this youngster's "intelligence quotient" of 230 is the highest ever recorded. His parents are Jewish professional people. His father is a teacher, and his mother formerly taught.

Just within the last two days the city has suddenly become extremely intelligence-conscious. Yesterday the papers made much of another 7-year-old lad, also of Jewish extraction who has an "intelligence quotient" of 196. It was publication of news stories describing that lad (whose name also was withheld, for the same reason) that prompted authorities at the ethical culture school of Brooklyn to make known the existence of their pupil with the 230-point rating.

Under tests conducted at the child guidance bureau the Brooklyn boy was perfect in all tests up to those for 11-year-olds. His answers to questions in tests for persons above that age were sufficiently good to give him a mental age of 16 years and 10 months.

The manner of arriving at the "intelligence quotient" is by dividing the child's actual age (it was seven years and four months at the time of the tests) to give an idea of how into the "mental age" determined by the tests. To give an idea of how smart the boy is, it is noted that he grasped the mathematics by which the intelligence quotient is reached with the greatest of ease.

When Dr. Augusta Alpert, psychologist at the ethical school, first interviewed the 7-year-old mental giant, the lad was asked: "What sort of things do you dislike?"

"I dislike fights and arguments very much. As a rule they are needless, and quite pointless, since nothing is ever settled by them."

Although his teachers say he could easily be ready for college within a short time, he is being developed normally with children of his own age. To push him, his teachers say, would be "to ruin him forever."

Germany Might Return to Arms Parley, Belief

GENEVA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Geneva diplomats hold higher hopes today that Germany may return to the disarmament conference and to the League of Nations.

A full Franco-German agreement reached in Rome, under League sponsorship, on the Saar Basin territory created optimism. France is represented as realizing the Saar will probably vote to return to Germany. With details of the transfer arranged in advance, the January 12 plebiscite stands less as a danger spot on the European horizon, statesmen said.

Hopes are expressed for a general Franco-German understanding, held vital to the peace of Europe, which would lead to Germany's return to Geneva.

1,482 Gallons of Liquor Are Seized In Lubbock Raid

LUBBOCK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Two women and a man were under arrest and officers sought two other men today in connection with the seizure of 1,482 gallons of whisky in a raiding party which, apparently, came dangerously near injury by an attempt to dynamite the automobile they used.

The party, led by E. A. Tibbets, revenue agent, discovered ten sticks of dynamite under a rock on an unfrequented road leading to the liquor hide-out. The rock was removed but the explosive was not detonated.

The party encountered two automobiles and a trailer and seized 43 cases of liquor and arrested two men. Later, 144 cases were found in a cellar and 21 cases in a field.

Paul Burnum, Alabama freshman football coach, whose teams have lost only two out of 20 games in the last five years, wears a green hat when his team plays.

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Four Generations in Bizzell Family Shown



TWO KEYS TO THE SECRETS OF ENERGY IN ATOMS DISCOVERED

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP)—A new mechanical mind which can do 50,000 subtractions a minute and a new ultra-fast "eye" that reads wave lengths of light, were announced today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both are keys to the secrets of energy in atoms. Both deal with the line of the spectrum, lines no thicker than fine hairs, which appear in almost endless numbers on a photographic plate after light has passed through a glass prism.

The study of these lines shows what is going on within atoms and is opening a new world of far-reaching, practical applications in medicine, metallurgy, physics, chemistry, and astronomy.

The new Tech machines substitute for laborious calculations heretofore made by human minds and readings taken by the human eye. So slow were the old methods that photographs of complex spectra produced in a few hours might keep several men measuring, computing and tabulating results for several months.

The machines may speed this up by about 200 fold. They were developed by Prof. George R. Harrison, director of the institute's spectroscopy laboratory.

The high-speed mathematician is an "internal sorter." It will take the lines of the spectrum and subtract the distance of each line from every other line. The result reveals the "energy levels" in atoms, or how energy is locked in them.

When these subtractions were made mentally one investigator might make as many as 100,000 computations.

The ultra-rapid eye measures and computes the wave lengths of energy given off by atoms. This is done by measuring the position of a line on the spectrum.

This used to be done by eye with an instrument capable of measuring distances of a twenty-five-thousandth of an inch.

The new eye uses photo-electric cells, so sensitive to reflected light from the hair-like lines, that they "see" the exact middle point. At that instant they set off an electric circuit which records the measurement. At present this mechanical eye works 20 times faster than the human eye. It is expected to go ultimately 200 times faster.

DISTRICT LEGION MEET WILL BE HELD IN CLARENDON, DEC. 8-9

CLARENDON, Dec. 5 (Special)—The Aubyn E. Clark post No. 126, American Legion of Clarendon will be host to the fall convention of the Eighteenth District Department of Texas, American Legion, in a 2-day session, December 8 and 9.

Van W. Stewart, newspaper publisher of Perryton, as commander of the eighteenth district will be in charge of the business session. The Aubyn E. Clark post has secured the backing of the Clarendon chamber of commerce and business men to make this convention the most successful in the history of the organization.

According to Clyde Price, commander of the local post, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting Sunday morning, December 9, at 10:15 o'clock.

Some of the prominent persons in the American Legion and the Auxiliary to be present and take part in the convention are Miller Atkinsworth, state commander, of Luling, Texas; Fred Young, state adjutant, Amarillo; George Groom, national committeeman, Amarillo; Mrs. W. J. Danforth, department president of state Auxiliary, Fort Worth; Mrs. Will Benton, department rehabilitation chairman, Amarillo; Mrs. Floyd Sloan, eighteenth district chairman, Amarillo, and Mrs. Van W. Stewart, department chairman of child welfare, Perryton.

A parade of bands, a drum and bugle corps, and various stunts will be held the opening day, and the visitors will be entertained with a barbecue Sunday noon of the convention, according to P. B. Gentry, chairman of the entertainment committee.

G. Lester Boykin, secretary of the Clarendon chamber of commerce, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

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KANSAS CHIEF GETS SORE AT JIMMY ALLRED

GOV. LANDON BREAKS UP OIL STATES CONFERENCE

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP)—Governor-elect E. W. Marland's oil states governor's conference was temporarily beached on the shoals of discord Monday and adjourned to meet again on January 3.

The conference proceeded smoothly here Monday in an effort to work out an oil states compact, until Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Governor-elect Allred of Texas disagreed upon the question of federal control of the industry.

Landon said he was in favor of federal control until such time as an agreement could be reached between the states, then the allocation for states should be recommended to a federal board.

Landon's statement came in the wake of a vehement declaration by Allred, declaring he was opposed to the federal government, or any state, telling Texas "how much oil we can produce."

The Kansas governor added he was opposed to any oil compact of states unless the agreements reached were made mandatory and added "I don't believe there is any use going any further if Governor Allred will not agree to a mandatory plan."

Marland had taken the stand that a compact of states be formed and that the allowable be agreed upon by the compact with the federal government supervising enforcement of interstate laws.

The delegates agreed upon two questions, as follows:

That section 9-C of the NIRA code should be continued. (This provision known as the "not oil" clause, permits federal officials to stop interstate shipment of illegally produced.)

That the president and federal government be urged to restrict imports of crude oil and refined products.

Attending the conference were Marland, Landon, Allred, J. R. Plumberton, California oil umpire; and R. L. Patterson, representing the governor of California; Hiram Dow of New Mexico; John Ferrell of Fort Worth, representing the governors of Arkansas and Louisiana, and Pierre Le Fleische, Wyoming mining department chief.

The congressional oil committee headed by Rep. William P. Cole, Jr., of Maryland, also attended but took no part in the discussion.

Marland was instructed to send copies of resolutions considered by the conference to the governors of all the oil producing states asking them to study the question and if

possible to attend personally the January 3 meeting.

Allred, at yesterday's conference, declared himself as strenuously opposed to regimentation of the oil industry, and to artificial price fixing either through state or federal control.

Fast Air Mail Not Risky Now

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 5 (AP)—Carrying the mail today in three-mile a minute planes capable of sustained flight for thousands of miles is an entirely different matter from pre-war days when the postal department was pioneering this form of high-speed correspondence.

Back in 1913 the idea of flying the mail even a relatively short distance over the rugged southwest was regarded as a risky "stunt." One barnstorming pilot, who thought nothing of thrilling country fair crowds with his primitive plane, turned down such a projected flight here.

Erik Hildeheim, Danish pilot who is writing a history of pioneer postal flights of the United States, dug through ancient files of the Brownwood Bulletin and found the story of such a projected flight—one that never was made.

The flight was to have been from Brownwood to Comanche. Several pieces of mail were to be carried from here to the neighboring town.

John E. Rodgers of Amarillo was a business visitor in Pampa Tuesday.

a demonstration with an airplane. The pilot asked to make the flight, whose name was Lester Miller, gave at the county fair but declined to fly to Comanche. He said the country was too rough.

The old newspaper account of the affair said in part:

"Though the post office department gave sanction to the mail route from Brownwood to Comanche, Mr. Miller declined to make the trip. He says the country is too rough for him to attempt to make the flight. If he could be sure of making a non-stop flight all would be well. But in case he were forced to descend an accident might occur which could easily wreck his machine. For such a trip a stretch of fields would be preferable to hills and trees, he said."

Even though the flight was not made, Hildeheim intends to write about it in his books. He also tried to locate some of the pieces of mail scheduled for that trip. He thinks some of them still may be in existence.

CAUSE FOR ACTION
LEWISBURG, Pa.—One of the many skunks infesting Lewisburg became caught in a pipe of the hot-air heating system of a church and the congregation was driven to the street. Aroused, the town has named an anti-skunk committee to reduce the animal population.

John E. Rodgers of Amarillo was a business visitor in Pampa Tuesday.

WHOOPEE! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

NO! All 'Big Balloons' Are NOT Alike

Come in and see the 1934 streamline Jumbos. Let us explain their many exclusive features—take you for a thrilling ride—and tell you about our change-over plan for old and new cars.

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You don't have to burn "midnight oil" to appreciate the new STUDY LAMP

This tag marks the difference

Because some models of this new lamp look little different from ordinary lamps, this tag was developed. It certifies that the Electrical Testing Laboratories, famous engineering organization in New York, has made extensive tests and found that the lamp bearing it conforms to the new eight-saving specifications. Let this tag guide you to the new lamp designed to save eyes.

The New Study lamp was designed with one dominating purpose in mind: to make study or reading easier and less tiring for young and old.

To achieve this result, eyesight specialists and lighting engineers worked together, creating the specifications of a radically new lamp. How well they succeeded is indicated by the sponsorship given the New Study and Reading lamp by these authorities:

Specifications by: The Illuminating Engineering Society.
Certified by: The Electrical Testing Laboratories.
Endorsed by: The Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, and the National Better Light-Better Sight Bureau.

Come in and see this New Study lamp. You will want one for every place where children study.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

CIVIC GROUPS ARE INVOLVED IN PROPAGANDA

CLAIM UTILITIES USED SCOUTS, WOMEN AND C. OF C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—The federal trade commission reported to the senate today public utilities had used women's clubs, Boy Scout organizations and even the clergy as means of spreading propaganda in middle-western states.

These assertions, including what it described as the utilities contact with chambers of commerce, civic organizations and bankers through various agencies, were contained in another installment of the commission's report on alleged propaganda and publicity activities of gas and electric utilities.

The report supplemented the trade commission's findings regarding what it described as spreading propaganda in schools and through the press.

The report asserted participation in the affairs of Missouri Boy Scouts was recommended to public utilities company officials as a means of enlisting the aid of opinion-forming factors.

The report quoted a utilities official at a meeting to organize a Texas committee of the N. E. L. A. in April, 1922, as stating the need for procuring outside aid to forestall municipal ownership.

"As an illustration of the type of advice to the industry from the outside," the report continued, "was the statement of Prof. F. C. Bolton, dean of engineering, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, to the Texas state committee December 7, 1923:

"It seems to me that in getting this idea over in some of the districts in almost all of the states you are not using the women's clubs as much as you should."

The report said on December 7, 1923, the Texas committee director reported:

"The utility men in this district have been elected as presidents of chambers of commerce, young men's business league, and other civic organizations, which signifies their standing among the public. The cooperation among these utilities was reported as being 100 per cent, and, during the session of the legislature the director does not spend any time in Austin."

E. F. McKay, manager of the Oklahoma Utility association, was represented as the writer of two letters cited by the report as showing the utilities political activities in the midwest.

BUTTER
CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Butter, 7.67, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, 2.00, steady; extra firsts 29; fresh graded firsts 26; current receipts 24-25 1/2; refrigerator firsts 21, standards 21 1/2, extras 21 1/4.

Minstrel Show On Stage Here For Today Only

The promise that everyone from Grandfather down to Junior—taking in all the middle stages such as Joe College and Betty Co-ed—will be pleased by the stage show now at the La Nora theater, is made by the management.

The modern presentation of the famous Richards and Pringle's "Georgia Minstrels" is the coming stage show. It opens today only at La Nora theater.

This season's edition of the Georgia Minstrels includes the continental congress of colored stars of stage, screen and radio, and a special recording orchestra.

Tradition has stamped its approval on the minstrel show as America's favorite form of black-face entertainment. The secret of the "Georgia Minstrels" success lies in the fact that they not only maintain the old-time minstrel spirit, but that they also change their show every season to keep up with the latest innovations in modern entertainment.

A male ensemble, chorus, a brass band, end men, gag men, singers, dancers, comedians—everything that went with the oldtime minstrel show, even to a down-town street parade, have been included in the "Georgia Minstrels." They also feature the hottest and newest Harlem dances. A company of 40 performers will be seen on the stage. Among those featured are Laisses Brown, Kid Thomas, the Georgia quartette, the 3 Rhythm Kings and other oldtime favorites.

TOM BLAIR

(Continued from page 1.)

the best point at which the firm operates. His employees gave a farewell dinner for him at the Eagle Buffet Monday night.

Mr. Benefield has lived at Tonkawa, Okla., Panhandle, Henrietta, Okla., Wellington, and Borger. He is an active member of the Borger Lions Club.

C. B. Akers, former Pampa and Lubbock manager, is becoming general manager of the company. His place at Lubbock will be taken by Hal Brady, manager of the Rex theater here several years ago.

Funeral Services Held for Woman

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in McLean for Mrs. C. E. Harbison, 27, who died suddenly Monday night in a local hospital. The body was sent to McLean by the G. C. Malone Funeral home where the Rice Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Harbison is survived by her husband, one daughter, and two sons, Melvin and Weldon. Other survivors are her father, Jim Burrows, and one sister and seven brothers.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Aided by a violent upsurge in the wheat market, stocks advanced along a broad front to the tone of brisker trading today. Share prices slid a little from the best in the final dealings, however. Net gain of fractions to more than 2 points were numerous, and transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes Am Can, Am Rad, Am S&R, Am T&T, etc.

New York Curb Stocks
Cities Svc 42 1/4 1 1/4
El Paso 72 3/4 1 1/4
Gulf Pa 7 58 55 1/2
Humble 29 48 44 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Soaring grain markets and the broadest general trade witnessed in months whirled corn prices up today to the highest point reached here in five years. Simultaneously, wheat rose excitedly to 4 1/2 cents above yesterday's close, within 1/2 of the maximum upturn permitted for a single day.

Wheat closed flurried, 2 1/2-3 1/2 above yesterday's final, May \$1.05 1/4-1 1/4 up, May 92 1/4, oats 1 1/4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

WHEAT TABLE
Wheat: High 1.03 1/4, Low 1.03, Dec. old 1.03 1/4, Dec. new 1.03, May 98 1/4, July 97 1/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,000; early sales 210 lbs. up weak to 10, steady to 25 lower; very uneven, steady to 25 lower; top 5.90 on choice 230 lbs. and up; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 3.25-5.90; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 4.50-5.65. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; better grade fed steers, yearlings and fat stock about steady; other killing classes weak to 15 lower; vealers steady; early top 1.21-lb. steers 2.00; yearlings held higher; steers, good and choice 5.00-1.500 lbs. 5.40-8.75; common and medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-6.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs. 5.00-7.85; cows, good 3.25-4.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.50. Sheep 3,000; native lambs around 10-lower; no fed lambs sold early; add lots sheep about steady; choice fed lots held above 7.40; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down to 6.75; 7.40; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 4.75-6.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs. 2.00-85. Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

Prisoners Break Jail at Farwell, Cross State Line

FARWELL, Dec. 5. (AP)—Two prisoners escaped from the Farmer county jail today by overpowering jailer Ike McCuan as he entered their cell with breakfast.

The fugitives were J. T. Darnell and his son, Lindley Darnell, 18. The elder Darnell was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace. His son was awaiting grand jury action on charges of burglary for the looting of a filling station here three weeks ago.

The break for liberty apparently was made on the spur of the moment for the elder Darnell did not have time to dress. After shoving the jailer back into the cell and locking the door, the Darnells ran across the courtyard, the elder clad only in his underclothing. He was carrying his outer garments and his shoes under his arm.

Officers chased the Darnells across the state line into New Mexico, just three blocks away from the jail.

SOCIALIZING

(Continued from page 1.)

cannot be administered en masse with accuracy and safety to the patient; therefore be it

RESOLVED: (1) That we condemn the idea of governmental or lay agencies engaging in the practice of medicine except where necessity demands same such as the army, navy, et cetera;

(2) We condemn all form of socialized medicine as unsound for the patient and harmful to the advancement of scientific medicine;

(3) We condemn the free examination of school children en masse, made in school buildings, as unreliable, unsafe for the child and unsound in principle and practice;

(4) That we believe for the welfare and health of children all examinations should be made in the office of family physicians, and we offer this as the sanest and soundest policy;

(5) That we pledge ourselves individually and as an organization to make such examinations and to institute such measures of prevention against disease as are practicable and acceptable to the parents.

(6) We further pledge ourselves to take no part in wholesale, unscientific, unsafe free examinations, or wholesale preventative measures applied without previous individual study of children to determine the safety of such measures.

NEW MEXICAN DIES

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 5. (AP)—Funeral services for former State Senator T. E. Mitchell, prominent New Mexico cattleman and pioneer who was found dead near his ranch yesterday, will be held Thursday morning at his ranch headquarters at Albert, N. M.

HUNDRED HEAR

(Continued from page 1.)
He exchanged pleasantries with the Santa Fe officials, whom he termed "fine fellows, though sometimes wrong!" That the oil resources will be here a long time, sustaining the city and its industrial plants, as oil has done at Wichita Falls and other cities, was emphasized.

In this regard, Judge Ivy E. Duncan declared that in the opinion of many geologists the territory surrounding Pampa and extending into Oklahoma will become the nation's leading oil reserve within a few years.

Not an "Oil Town"
Mr. Poe, credited along with Mr. Briggs for originating the idea of the industrial relations banquets, chided the group for, along with the nation generally, being troubled with "a bad imagination." He explained that lack of faith in the government and its economic system was not justified by history of depressions.

What impressed him about Pampa, he added, was the fact that, though surrounded by oil, it is not "an oil town." He referred to its fine churches, schools, bright new public buildings, paved streets, and paved highways as evidences of a sound foundation.

He warned against the idea that a few giant industries make a good town. For, when they shut down, business collapses. His opinion is that this section is ideal for many types of small industries, which should be encouraged. He emphasized that a transition period in manufacturing will arrive with the break-up of the depression. It is Pampa's opportunity to make contacts with the right industries and to show local advantages.

Noting that Pampa already is a leading manufacturing community from an oil and gas standpoint, he urged that the city "keep what you have and be patient in working for the future."

Frequent comments were made on the excellent climate, fertile soil, and progressive citizenry of the plains. Mr. Cunningham recalled the fortunate founding of the town by the White Deer land interests. He stressed that no program could succeed which exploited, rather than served, the territory.

Judge Barwise closed the meeting with the following declaration of faith: "Keep your eyes on the sun and you won't be afraid of your shadow."

The big group voted unanimously to adopt the plan offered for the development of the city.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Poultry, live, 39 trucks, steady; hens 12-14 1/2, leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14-17, leghorn 13 1/2-15, leghorn 11; roosters 10; turkeys 12-16; young ducks 4 1/2 up 15-16, small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 lbs. 19. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

T. D. Hobart visited at the J A ranch yesterday afternoon.

Brown Tells of English Opinions At Rotary Club

It is useless to ask a business man in England for advice on conditions in the United States in the opinion of M. K. Brown, who recently returned from a visit in London and other English cities. The man in England points out the great national resources of the United States and almost shames those from "the States" who talk about the awful predicament of business. Mr. Brown made his talk before the Rotary club today.

He told of visiting Rotary clubs in London and other cities, of the hospitality and fellowship; and of the interesting programs which were presented. He also met several international officers and other Rotarians which he had previously seen in a trip to the international convention in Vienna in 1931.

Visitors today were J. S. Wynne and Roy Wight of Wichita Falls. W. T. Gassaway was introduced as a new member.

STUDIO FIRE

(Continued from page 1.)

Hollywood, and Los Angeles aided studio equipment in bringing the flames under control.

Discovered by Director Michael Curtiz as he left a sound stage with 75 extras, the fire, then just a wisp of smoke, was raging by the time the first outside equipment reached the studio.

The extras, who had been working on a Paul Muni picture, "Black Fury," joined forces with firemen in battling the flames.

Firemen said they thought the flames might have originated from sparks in the machine shop which was destroyed along with the tin, carpenter and plumbing shops.

Watchman Suffers Wound in Foot as Rifle Discharged

Albert Jordan, son of Constable Frank Jordan, is in Worley hospital being treated for a gunshot wound in the foot.

A 30.06 rifle bullet passed completely through the foot when the bolt-action arm was accidentally discharged. The accident early yesterday afternoon was on the Archer lease of the Texas company, where young Jordan was a watchman.

The rifle was taken to the lease yesterday after five masked men had taken pistols from Jordan and another watchman in a surprise move Monday night. Some clothing was also taken.

Joe Doby of LeFors was a visitor in the city last night.

M. M. Newman of McLean transacted business here this morning.

Here on Stage



"Lasses" Brown, famous colored comedian who will appear with the "Georgia Minstrels" tonight on the La Nora theater stage.

FREIGHT RATE

(Continued from page 1.)

rates to the discretion of the carriers.

The new decision also provided through rates over direct routes thru Minneapolis and the Missouri river market to Chicago. St. Louis, Memphis and the southwest to be made by combination of prescribed local rates to the intermediate markets and proportional rates beyond.

These combinations are to be applied to all shipments stopped at intermediate markets.

The decision limited transit stops—stops made for milling grain—without separate charge, to two.

Stops for inspection will not be charged for except when the shipment is reconsign.

The commission said that mixed carload rules should be revised to confine shipments in mixed carloads to commodities in the grain and grain products group.

It ruled that cereal food preparations should take a higher rate than grain and its direct products. It also placed corn, oats and other coarse grains on the same rate basis as wheat and flour. Coarse grains heretofore have taken a lower rate.

Among individual findings of the commission were the following: To Little Rock, Ark., the revised southwestern scale will be observed from Oklahoma and Texas with rates to Memphis as the maximum.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5. (AP)—While trading quieted down considerably in the market as the morning progressed, prices continued to improve owing to firmer stocks and grain and because of the president's advocacy of continuance of the Bankhead law during the coming session.

Late in the morning March traded up to 12.61, May to 12.63 and Oct. to 12.30, or 14 to 16 points above yesterday's close. Near noon prices eased off 2 points from the highs on a little realizing.

BORAH SPLIT WITH COUZENS GROWS APACE

IDAHOAN WOULD PLACE TAX ON COUZENS' SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Attempts were under way today to restore harmony in a republican party which finds two such old-time friends as Senator Borah and Senator Couzens tossing barbs at each other.

A plea by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., that republicans build themselves up as "constructive liberals" was widely regarded as an attempt at peace-making, though it was penned before the Borah-Couzens clash.

In a letter published by the national republican club review, the son of the famous "T. R." said a reorganized party would strive to correct "the failures in our present social structure" without abandoning "sound policies" or embarking on "untried schemes."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican floor leader, and a believer in liberalization of the party, plans to invite western independents to conferences on party organization.

Couzens, of Michigan, though known as a lone-hand senator, often has gone along with the western independents. Somewhat to the capital's surprise he hurled a challenge yesterday in the direction of Borah of Idaho, noted independent.

After Borah had sought the resignation of national Chairman Henry P. Fletcher in vain and demanded a reorganization, Couzens suggested that the western independents be organized with a constructive platform. Borah, he said, failed in recent attacks on parts of the new deal because he didn't offer substitutes.

"I'll give him a platform headed by a plank to tax tax-exempt securities," Borah flared.

This was taken as a thrust at the way Couzens has invested his money. One of the senate's wealthiest men, he is reported to have large holdings of exempt securities.

Hearing of that remark, Couzens first laughed and then answered: "I never heard Borah make such a proposal in the senate, and if he does I'll be glad to support it in spite of the fact that Borah believes it unconstitutional."

Recalling that he had offered back in 1924 to finance a Borah-for-president campaign, he said he was now "deeply obligated to Borah for refusing because if he had accepted it would have been a terrible catastrophe for the country."

Mrs. Hank Breining of LeFors was a shopper in Pampa yesterday.

Joe Looper of Grandview was a visitor in Pampa yesterday.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs the most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

LANORA TODAY ONLY ON OUR STAGE. Hot Shots from Harlem. RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS. ALL NEW THIS SEASON 40 COMEDIANS SINGERS DANCERS. On Screen: "FUGITIVE LADY" with Donald Cook. Added—Andy Clyde in "It's the Cats". REX TODAY & THURS. RICARDO CORTEZ. STATE TODAY THURS. MARY ASTOR. "THE RETURN OF TERROR".

Ma' Ferguson Frees Scrivnor

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)—W. S. Scrivnor, jailed in Dallas on an old charge in connection with the Dallas Jackson street federal postoffice robbery after his release from the Texas penitentiary for a furlough today, was granted a 10-day extension by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The extension would expire December 20.

Dizzy Signs Card Contract But Sum Is Not Mentioned

BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 5. (AP)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star pitcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, said today his salary for next season would be between \$20,000 and \$25,000. He was paid \$8,500 last year.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, star right-handed pitcher, had agreed to salary terms for 1935, and placed a signed contract in the mail.

U. S. PLANES

(Continued from page 1.)

There's just a bare chance, no more.

A chance, and it was considered slim, still existed that Ulin, his wife, George Littlejohn and navigator J. Leon Skilling, may have been picked up by a slow Japanese sampan several hundred miles at sea. Because the sampans are not equipped with radio, news of such a rescue would be delayed.

If the flyers had managed to reach shore their presence would be "at once" immediately reported, since the islands are all connected by radio.

Throughout the night 35 navy vessels swept the darkness with search lights and continued cruising for the luckless flyers today.

John Sturgeon transacted business in Amarillo yesterday.

You can tell... There's something about the fragrance and aroma of a Chesterfield that is pleasing... and different... you can tell... the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER. Includes image of a man and woman and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes.