



Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer in north portion Monday. Moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

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

(VOL. 29, NO. 227)

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1935. (18 Pages Today)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907, Official Publication, City of Pampa

Pampa Daily News

MILNE CONFESSES KIDNAP HOAX, IS CHARGED

Laval, Pointing At 'Danger Of War With Italy', Is Upheld In Close Vote

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL FIGHT 'NRA FLAVOR' IN CONGRESS

CHAMBER HITS AT 3 BILLS OF LAST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (AP)—Legislators gathering for the session of congress opening next Friday were notified by an organized business spokesman in emphatic terms today that it would continue to oppose all measures having an NRA flavor.

MESSAGE IS BEING PREPARED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

This word came as a formal statement from the chamber of commerce of the United States. It served notice that business leaders would fight any cash bonus bill and wanted against heavy federal expenditures and any payment neutrality measure "which might operate to take us toward war rather than away from it."

The chamber hit at three "carry-over" bills introduced after the death of NRA. It listed the Walsh bill, which required that all business enterprises having government contracts abide by specified hours and wages; the O'Mahoney measure providing federal licenses for all interstate industries; and the Black 30-hour work proposal.

"NEVER MIND THE LADY"

This Is Title of Thrilling Serial Story That Will Start in NEWS Monday.

Adventure and romance from a combination altogether entertaining in "Never Mind the Lady," the new story by David Garth starting Monday in The Pampa Daily News.

Whether the action is in the sweltering South American coffee port of Proponoire, tremble ever with the threat of revolution that Terry first met Allaire West. Almost immediately, circumstances made them partners in an adventure which separated them but at the same time drew them irresistibly together. Terry was strongly attracted to this golden-haired daughter of Senator West, a seemingly irresponsible girl who, despite a dash and beauty that drew many men, was interested only in her own independence and her latest passion for flying.

Five Raids Made By Officers Here

Possibility of a grand jury investigation into gambling in Gray county was seen yesterday after Texas Ranger E. T. Neal of Lubbock and Fort Worth ended, Friday night, a series of raids on amusement houses in cooperation with the sheriff's department.

THOMAS SPENDS HALF OF TIME ON AAA DUTIES

The annual report submitted by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas to the Extension Service shows that in 1935 about 50 per cent of his time was spent with the four Agricultural Adjustment programs; however, during this time office calls were received regarding practically every line of agriculture.

Wheat Program Occupied Most of Attention

The largest of these programs was wheat, with a total of 499 contracts and the benefit payments amounting to \$258,123.24. The cotton program was confined principally to the southeastern portion of the county around Albreed and McLean, with 249 contracts. It paid the producers \$35,417.00 in rental and parity payments. In addition to this there was received \$34,636.20 from the sale of surplus 1934 cotton tax-exemption certificates.

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I Heard . . .

Frank Dillard strolling down the street singing about mud. The tune was unknown to this corner.

PROMISES TO LEND AID TO LEAGUE PLANS

PARIS, Dec. 28, (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval escaped political decapitation by a shaky victory in the chamber of deputies tonight on a promise to "uphold the League of Nations" in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Two votes of confidence were given the worried premier-statesman in one of the most critical periods of his long career. The first was 296 to 276 and the second 304 to 262.

SMITH REJECTS BID TO WHITE HOUSE AFFAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28, (AP)—The paths of two political associates and friends of other years, President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith were farther apart today with the disclosure the former governor will decline an invitation to be a White House guest when he goes to Washington to address the American Liberty League dinner January 25.

Radio Maestros Will Lose Theme Songs on Tuesday

NEW YORK, Dec. 28, (AP)—Radio maestros sang the blues tonight as they doily contemplated the swan song of their theme songs—and some 36,000 other copyrighted tunes—at midnight next Tuesday.

JACKSON DAY DINNER TO BE HELD IN CITY

Local Democrats to Rally At Banquet, January 8 At Schneider Hotel.

When the nation's democrats, according to their celebrated custom, rally in Jackson day dinners, Pampa will be one of the 3,000 cities sponsoring such an event.

THREE INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN THIS AREA

MAXIMUM OF MOISTURE LEFT BY WET SNOW

In the first real snow of the winter, the Pampa community Saturday received about a quarter of an inch of moist snow in a 3-inch fall. The temperature, above freezing most of the day, dropped to 25 degrees at dusk.

Dr. Kagawa Has Praise for FDR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28, (AP)—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's noted "holy man of the machine age," came here today with praise for President Roosevelt, a challenge to American youth to spread Christian gospel and a plea for co-operative farming as a solution for agricultural ills.

Jaycee Head ORDERED HELD UNDER A BOND FOR HEARING

CONFESSES NEED FOR MONEY AND FOR A JOB

NEW YORK, Dec. 28, (AP)—The Milne "kidnap case" fell apart today, leaving drama-loving Caleb Milne, 4th, a prisoner in truth instead of fancy.

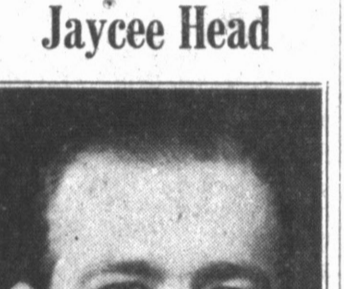
BLAST OF FIRE IS MAUNA LOA'S REPLY TO BOMB

Lava Flows on in Advance Toward City of Hilo

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28 (AP)—Mauna Loa volcano answered an aerial bombing attack tonight with a terrific blast of fire and a new advance of red hot lava toward Hilo's water reservoir.

Townsend Club Planned Here

Formation of a Townsend Old-Age Pension club will be attempted here today.



(Photo by Wirsching)

A. J. "SKEET" JOHNSON Through 1926 A. J. Johnson, pictured above, will lead the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce. He will be in "dotted at a ladies' night banquet on Jan. 22. Johnson will succeed H. L. Polley as president of the organization. Other officers elected at a meeting of directors are: Tommy Chesser, first vice president; Dick Hughes, second vice president; Raymond Haysrah, secretary; Dr. R. M. Johnson, treasurer. The Jaycees are planning another active year.

I Saw . . .

Coach John Peoples of Allison in town yesterday, and he had many words of praise for his tall basketball team center, Richardson. Whereupon this corner agreed to buy him a malted milk if Richardson gets the tip the majority of times on Junior Strickland Tuesday night in the game here. L. L. Sons will be the judge.

Mystery Plane Waits as Lindy Nears Ireland

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press) BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 28—A ship bearing the Charles A. Lindberghs away from their native America approached the British Isles today, and an airplane awaited under sealed orders near here.

Shadows Of The News

GLIMPSSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

These coming events cast their shadows on Tuesday.

TODAY—Formation of Townsend Old-Age Pension club, police court, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—New Year's day, with many Pampa stores closed.

THURSDAY—Pampa schools will re-open.

Headlines about the League of Nations, remembered that yesterday was the 76th anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest of Americans, Woodrow Wilson.

A college president, Law Sone of Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth, and his wife at the basketball game, last night. They are visiting in the home of L. L. Sone.

The coming week promises to be a quiet one. The B. C. D. will elect officers Monday night. New Year's day will be quiet, with drygoods stores closing. School will re-open Thursday, with semester exams close enough to inspire study. Today a Townsend Old-Age Pension club is to be formed at the police court room at 3 p. m.

Christmas brought such events as a pretty tree for underprivileged children, a free movie party for all children under 12 years of age, given by Pampa Lions, La Nora theater, and The NEWS, distribution of baskets of foodstuffs by churches, fraternal groups, and the relief office, and numerous church entertainments, trees, and family reunions. Gay street and home decorations remained in place for a few more days.

Young Democrats started plans for the new year, Asst. County Agent Clyde Carruth was made farm agent for Hutchinson county, and another burglary vexed officers. Legal liquor continued to flow freely, the trade hastened by holiday festivities. The Harvesters continued their cage victories.

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Christmas carried local events along to a crescendo of interest the last week, then as abruptly abandoned the scene to a year-end lull during which New Year's day will be featured mainly by closing of stores and listening to broadcasts of football games.

The presence of vacationing college and university students enlivened social affairs in the younger set, but business men attacked such tasks as invoicing, making out reports, and trying to learn what the Social Security act would mean in 1936.

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MARKET BRIEFS

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle receipts at mid-western markets for the week, which included a holiday, totaled 131,906, against 132,300 last week. Prime 1,245-lb. steers in Omaha scored 15.10, while prime around 1,100-lb. yearlings in Chicago topped at 14.50. Most heifers cashed from 6.75-8.50. Best stockers at \$3.35.

Fat lambs made gains of 15-50. Practical limit lambs late was 11.75, with better grades moving at 11.00-11.50. Woolled yearlings topped at 10.00, slaughter ewes at 5.50.

Although values in hogs have declined since Thursday, gains the forepart of the week were sufficient to maintain higher levels for the week, especially on the lighter weights, which show gains of 5.25.

Anac	83	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Atch T&SF	17	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Avia Corp	30	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
Edwin Loc	34	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
B&O	47	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Edall	36	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ben Ari	26	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Shi	40	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Case (JI)	25	96 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Chrys	363	93 1/2	90 1/2	91
Col & Sou	40	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Colum G&E	81	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Coml Sci	91	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cont Oil Del	108	33 1/2	32 1/2	33
Da Pant Del	19	139 1/2	137 1/2	138
El F&L	13	6 1/2	6	6 1/2
Gen Mot	212	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goodrich	24	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gdyr	84	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int Harv	24	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Int Nick Can	19	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Int TT	60	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kelvin	10	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kenne	53	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	56	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
MKT	21	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
MoPac	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
N Ward	68	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Nat Dist	28	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Packard Mot	94	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pennay (JO)	14	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Penn RR	33	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phill Pet	38	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Pub Svs NJ	14	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Pure Oil	34	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Rep Shi	284	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Reps R	53	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Shell Un	13	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Simms Pet	3	5 1/2	5	5 1/2
Soc NY Vac	72	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sou Pac	18	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Sou Ry	32	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Std Brds	111	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
So Cal	48	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
So Ind	32	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
So NJ	35	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Stude	21	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Un Carb	36	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Un Oil Cal	3	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Un Pac	5	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Unit Airc Corp	39	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Unit Carbon	12	69	69	69
Un Corp	99	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
US Rub	14	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
US Shi	55	46 1/2	45 1/2	46

NEW YORK CURB

Cit Svs	242	3 1/2	3	3 1/2
El B&E	80	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ford Ltd	2	8 1/2	8	8 1/2
Chif Pa	18	70	68	68
Humble Oil	37	59 1/2	59	59 1/2

TEXAS WINS CAGE GAME BY A POINT

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—The remains of Major Sterling C. Robertson, who brought 600 colonists to Texas when it was under Mexican

Holiday Trade Enjoys a Boom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—A holiday trade boom that pushed volume in some areas "to the highest level in recent years" was reported today by the commerce department.

Reviewing business in its weekly survey of 32 cities, the department noted "a sweep of holiday buying during the week immediately preceding Christmas," and added:

"At the same time, the reports gave evidence of holiday travel that tested the capacity of transportation facilities. Resumption by many forms of the previous custom of giving Christmas bonuses to employees was reported.

"New York reported that the last few days before Christmas witnessed extremely sharp gains over a year ago and put the season's business ahead of 1934. Minneapolis reported holiday retail trade about 35 per cent over last year with some country districts even better."

BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The issuance of a permit for construction of a hospital unit at Fort Sam Houston boosted the San Antonio building allotment today for the week to \$1,494,575. The hospital building will cost \$1,480,300.

Houston remained well up on the list of Texas cities for the week with permits totaling \$81,460.

Cities reporting—Wk. Yr.		
San Antonio	\$1,494,575	\$5,697,814
Houston	81,460	6,856,348
Dallas	57,405	5,345,949
Austin	15,358	4,301,409
Fort Worth	13,800	3,370,878
Tyler	9,035	1,428,228
Corpus Christi	1,740	555,058
Beaumont	936	561,850
Galveston	337	1,210,126
Corseans	None	180,121
Wichita Falls	None	314,732
Longview	4,265	1,566,314

BUSINESS SURVEY

(By The Associated Press.)

Business and industry of the nation rested last week after establishing the finest record of the year, which in many sections of the country surpassed previous peaks back to 1930 and beyond.

Retailers recapitulated the final Christmas buying rush and found the sales volume from 2 per cent to as much as 30 per cent greater than for the corresponding week of 1934.

A majority of cities estimated dollar totals were the highest since the 1929-30 levels.

A broad view of the situation by observers showed that buying progressed in a steadily widening margin for several weeks before the holiday, and in only exceptional cases did the last rush of customers fail to come up to or exceed previous estimates.

The latter part of the week was given to clearance sales and preparation for January offerings with wholesalers ready for an expected extension of trade.

Local Option Election Ends In 40 to 40 Tie

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Voters of Travis county justice precinct 5 really are split over the liquor question.

The precinct voted yesterday in a local option election upon the sale of intoxicating liquors. The result was a 40 to 40 tie.

Neither the wet nor the drys know who came out the better in the tie vote. Three of the communities in the precinct were wet before adoption of state prohibition and thus remain so under the present liquor law.

The other two communities were dry and by the same law remain dry.

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FIRST 1936 BABY

Greetings

To the First Baby of 1936 and to Its Parents

Our Gift 6 Month To Its Parents 6 Subscription

'The Pampa Daily News

HILL'S

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WELCOMES THE FIRST BABY BORN IN 1936!

Our Gift to It—
A Baby Pepperel Crib Blanket

A full size baby blanket in pretty pastel colors with appliqued designs that are sure to attract the baby!

VALUABLE GIFTS TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1936!

The first white baby born after midnight December 31, 1935, will be declared the first born in 1936 and will receive the many valuable presents offered by the merchants whose advertisements appear here.

—RULES—

The baby must be born within the limits of Gray county. The attending physician must certify to The Daily News the exact minute and hour of its birth. The birth must be reported to The Daily News office not later than 24 hours afterward.

To The First Baby of 1936 — a

Baby Pillow And Slip

If babies could only say and choose their own apparel you can bet they'd decide on Vanta Baby Needs. Their softness and fullness comfort is healthful and a pleasure to soft, little bodies.

MURFEE'S INCORPORATED

Pampa's Quality Dept. Store

Marty Alan Fenberg Will Give a Sterling Silver Birth Spoon To The First 1936 Baby!

This beautiful sterling silver spoon will have the complete birth record engraved upon it and will be our gift to the first baby born in 1936.

No matter for what occasion or for what person you need some clever and practical gift—you'll find just what you want at Mollye's Gift Shop—at a price that you can well afford.

MOLLYE'S GIFT SHOP

IN THE DIAMOND SHOP

Carter's Baby Apparel

No matter whether your needs be a gift for someone's baby or one garment of a complete layette for your own—you'll find Carter's Fine Baby Needs of fine quality and most reasonably priced.

Our Gift to the First Baby Born in 1936 Will Be a Carter's Baby Set.

C. R. Anthony Co.

Serves You Better and Saves You More!

TOM ALDRIDGE, Mgr.

We Will Give to the First 1936 Baby A \$5.00 CREDIT On an Insured Savings Account

Your Savings Are Entitled to **SAFETY**

Supervised by the United States Government and the Federal Home Loan Bank, the safety of our investment in this Association is insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

A TINY TOP BABY SET TO THE FIRST BABY BORN IN 1936!

You can always depend upon the Fatherree Drug Stores for the finest baby foods and drug accessories.

FATHERREE'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

Corner Drug Rose Bldg.

MITCHELL'S BABY SHOP

—is known throughout the entire Pampa area as having the most complete line of wearing apparel and gift items for the baby.

We carry Vanta baby garments of every description such as bands—vests—training panties—hosiery—diapers—receiving blankets—wash cloths—towels—talcum—olive oil—castile soap—knit sleepers—union suits—etc.

Other lines include "Cupid" Hand-Made Knitwear—Hand-Made gowns, night shirts and dresses—Curly Diapers—Play-Tex baby pants (thin as tissue durable, colorless, won't bleed), Novelty gift items. The next time you want something for the baby, whether it be a single item or a complete layette, come to our Baby Shop.

If the parents of the first baby born in 1936 will come to our store we will give them a lovely present for their child.

MITCHELL'S

"Apparel For Women"

for the BRIDE

Of Course . . .

You want your invitations to be ultra-correct and distinctive — You want them to make a good impression. And you can be sure they will if they're created by The Pampa Daily News.

—Prices Reduced—
Twenty-four different and attractive combinations!

Phone 666

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

AMARILLO BEATS GREENVILLE AND INJURED MARSHALL 13 TO 7 IN FINAL California Tingles With Excitement As Famed SMU Circus Comes To Town

SANDIES WIN 2ND STRAIGHT STATE CROWN

AMARILLO DOMINATES IN EVERY PERIOD OF ENCOUNTER

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Following are the statistics on the Amarillo-Greenville high school championship football game:

Amarillo Greenville

First downs	11	9
Lost by penalty	46	45
Fumbles recovered by opponent	1	0
Yds. from scrimmage	232	163
Passes attempted	4	16
Passes completed	1	4
Yds. gained passing	10	59
Passes intercepted by opponent	1	4
Punting average	23	22
Punts returned (yds.)	52	35

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Amarillo's rugged Golden Sandies cracked down with touchdowns in the first and second periods here today to win the Texas interscholastic football championship by defeating Greenville, 13 to 7.

It made Amarillo's second consecutive schoolboy championship. An estimated crowd of 16,000 persons braved inclement weather to see Coach Blair Cherry's black and gold team strike a first half stride that ripped Greenville's defense; and then uncovered a second half defense that completely baffled Greenville's offense.

This game today belonged all to Amarillo. Greenville, hampered by an injury to Bert Marshall, 1934 all-state quarterback, fought gamely, tried desperately and went down as stout fellows but unequal to the smashing Sandies.

Perhaps if Marshall had been perfectly conditioned the results would have been different, but the 136-pound signal barker and elusive ball carrier, punter and passer, was seriously handicapped even though he raced in and out of the game in commendable attempts to inspire his mates and turn the tide.

Hinton Passes Badly It wasn't a sensational variety of football. Amarillo contributed a powerhouse running attack that netted results. Once in front, the Sandies' husky forward wall came through with a defense that repeatedly stopped the Greenville ball juggers. Greenville swept the sky with last period passes, but Hinton constantly overshoot his targets.

Harold Ricketts, a 200-pound left tackle, took this game today and put it in his stardom sack. Ricketts tackled, blocked, opened holes and completely stole the show. He was everywhere all the time and it was amazing that he could carry on considering the bruising battle that was waged from single and double wing backs.

Robert Clesson, Amarillo's 175-pound fullback, was Amarillo's ball carrying terror. He found holes and raced through them, and put the grand finale to a brilliant performance when he took the ball in the second period and from out of nowhere raced 70 yards to Greenville's 10-yard line to make the winning touchdown possible. Other Amarillo players starred, but to Ricketts and Clesson should go the double banquet and a couple of extra praises.

Outside of Marshall's game efforts in spite of a badly injured shoulder, Greenville's standout players included "Tarzan" McElreath who got the pass for Greenville's

Allison Tilt Tuesday Will Feature Battle At Center

Richardson Will Be Pitted Against Strickland

The Allison-Pampa basketball rivalry that had this section of the Panhandle by its ears last year will be resumed here next Tuesday night.

Coach John Peoples of the Allison team declared yesterday that he hasn't "got a form thing," but those who understand the Peoples psychology believe that the Harvesters will be in for a terrific struggle. Last year, Allison and Pampa played nine games, Pampa winning six and Allison three, and in seven of the games the difference in the scores was only one point. Pampa finally won the district in a three-game playoff series in the district tournament.

Like Coach Odus Mitchell, Coach Peoples has only one regular back this year, and that is the center, Richardson whose height is six feet and two inches. Peoples said the average height of the other four players is five feet and eight inches. Obviously, the Harvesters would have a height advantage. The Allison forwards will be Greer and Francis Wright, and the guards will be Markahan and Paul Wright.

Interesting to watch will be the battle at center between Richardson and Junior Strickland. It is the belief and contention of most local basketball fans that Strickland can outjump any center in the Panhandle. Mr. Peoples said Saturday that he has been saying that very same thing about Richardson. The argument should be settled Tuesday night, and Pampa fans who seem to be especially proud of Strickland are hoping that the tall junior will win.

Richardson was perhaps Allison's best player last season. Even better than Hays, Garner, and Jones. He played center and he got the jump most of the time in the Pampa games. In the final game, Richardson was high-point man, and he held J. R. Green to a couple of baskets. He should be twice as good Tuesday night as he was last year, and fans can judge the caliber of the Pampa team by observing whether Richardson is out-jumped or held down in scoring.

Stokes Green is the only regular Mitchell has back, but some fans believe that the other members of the starting lineup, Jones, Hartman and Strickland, are now further advanced than the 1935 team was this time last year.

In the absence of Coach Odus Mitchell who is en route to the Rose Bowl till, Principal L. L. Sone will be in charge of the team.

KIMBROUGH OPTIMISTIC ABILENE, Dec. 28 (AP)—Struggling to keep down his optimism, Coach Frank Kimbrough said tonight his Hardin-Simmons squad as a whole will be better conditioned for the Sun Bowl clash with New Mexico A. & M. Wednesday than for any game of the regular season. Injured players whom the Cowboys will miss most are Leslie Clary, right end, and Frank Selfridge, a reserve guard.

GIVES LIFE FOR DOG WINSLOW, Me., Dec. 28 (AP)—Twelve year old Delmond Colford, sacrificed his life for his dog here today. Colford and two boy companions were on a hunting trip with the dog "Tex." The dog ran on to railroad tracks as a train approached. Colford followed and pushed his pet to safety but slipped and fell in front of the train. He died of a fractured skull.

FIRST MAYOR DIES ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for J. P. Orr, 85, Altus' first mayor. Orr died at his home here today.

Read the classified ads today.

NCAA WRITES ITS APPROVAL ON OLYMPICS

SPORTS SUBSIDIZATION COLLEGE PLAN CONDEMNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association gave unanimous endorsement today to American participation in the 1936 Olympic games, and then lashed out at the Southeastern conference for its recently adopted sports subsidization scholarship plan.

The association not only approved American participation in the Olympics at Berlin next summer, but urged its constituent members to lend generous financial support so that "America shall be honorably and adequately represented."

Such action was urged by President John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference, who in his annual report, also paved the way for the presentation and adoption of a resolution which, by inference, took the Southeastern conference to task for "compromising" with "recognized and inherent difficulties in enforcing amateur rules."

The resolution viewed the development below the Mason-Dixon line as "a serious threat to the very life of amateur sports," and said it "represents a real emergency which calls for a mobilization of all the resources of the member institutions of the Western conference, its presidents and boards of trustees, who have final powers and responsibility for university policies . . . to combat it."

The president was empowered by the resolution to designate a committee of three to make a "thorough study of all the influences that are in any way inimicable to the best interests of intercollegiate sport and threatens its very existence."

And Mike Collins Subs for Penner

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (AP)—Mike Collins was happy today after a night in jail, because the judge dismissed him and his duck laid her first egg.

Collins was lodged in jail with his duck after Patrolman Reginald Stelfox answered a hurry call to settle an altercation, but failed to find a quarrelling sailor of whom Collins spoke.

Collins went to sleep, the duck wandered about the cell and laid an egg.

While Collins faced Magistrate Harry Fine on a charge of disorderly conduct, the duck set up a terrific quacking.

"She misses me," said Collins. "She always does that when she misses me. I've had that duck ever since I was out in Colorado. She was just one day old then, too."

The magistrate said "dismissed." Collins picked up his duck and egg and departed.

'Slow Whistle' Seems Doomed

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The "slow whistle" regulation, adopted last winter to stimulate use of the lateral pass, is coming out of the football rules book.

Widespread sentiment against the rule, even though based on doubtful grounds, has led the national football rules committee to plan its elimination from the code, Chairman Walter Oakes of Lehigh told the National Collegiate Athletic association today.

The "slow whistle" ruling, contained in a supplementary note to rule 7 section 7, defining a dead ball, says: "A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass or kick until the whistle is blown."

The rule was intended to make it possible for players to use the lateral pass when tackled in an open field.

Otherwise, Oakes said, the committee plans no other changes in the rules when the annual meeting is held at Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 14-16.

El Paso To Be Host to Couple Of Governors

EL PASO, Dec. 28 (AP)—El Paso will be host to two governors tomorrow as visitors from the south-west start gathering here in readiness for the El Paso Sun carnival Jan. 1, marking the official opening of the Texas centennial celebration.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas arrived here tonight from Colorado. Texas, for a two day stay en route to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, of New Mexico, and Mrs. Tingley, will reach El Paso tomorrow night for a visit lasting through the New Year's celebration.

Governor and Mrs. Tingley, accompanied by several other state officials and representatives of southern New Mexico counties, will attend the New Mexico state college-Hardin-Simmons college football game New Year's day.

Mrs. Allred, wife of the Texas executive, will pass through El Paso Monday morning on the Southern Methodist university special train.

Governor Allred will take a plane from El Paso Monday night, to join his wife at Pasadena.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 (AP)—Ad all day rain today forced the Louisiana state university football squad into the gymnasium to continue practice for the Sugar Bowl game.

SAYRE BEATEN 21 TO 20 BY LOCAL QUINT

FREE SHOT WINS GAME IN LAST TWENTY SECONDS

Amid tension similar to that which seized spectators breathless with excitement in the Pampa Allison games last year, the Harvesters won their twelfth straight basketball game from Sayre last night 21 to 20.

Junior Strickland, Pampa center, had two free shots at the basket 20 seconds before the game ended. He made one and missed the other, breaking a tie that was created when Sayre made a free shot.

Sayre led at the end of the first quarter 7 to 4, but Pampa led 14 to 9 at the half, and in the third quarter increased the lead seven points. In the fourth period, Sayre gradually pulled up with Lewis, guard, sinking long shots.

Stokes Green who was high point man Friday night against another Oklahoma team, Porter, scored two free shots, but failed to make a single counter from the floor. Sayre missed four free shots, while Pampa missed six. Jones, Harvester guard went out of the game on personal fouls in the fourth quarter, and was followed a few minutes later by Griffin, center for Sayre, who was outjumped consistently by Strickland. Despite this advantage, the Harvesters were unable to control the tipoff after it left Junior's hands.

The game was the roughest played in the local court in a long time. This consistent roughness undoubtedly accounted for the failure of the Harvesters to use their height in holding the ball, as they usually do. Referee Sammy Sealing called nine fouls on the Harvesters and 11 on Sayre but he did not call nearly enough. The last part of the game was particularly slam-bang, hit-miss, haphazard, and reckless playing seemed unavoidable.

Holding was especially noticeable. The Harvesters were in dire need of Coach Odus Mitchell who was absent. If he had been there the game might not have been so close.

Several times the Harvesters lost the ball because guards could not get it down to their end of the court quickly enough. Then too, a man-to-man defense all the way through puzzled them.

Lewis was the hot number for Sayre, scoring 11 points. Robinson forward, made six. Giffin, center 1, and Mallof, guard, 2. Moose Hartman scored 6 points for the Harvesters, Jones 1, Nicholson 1. Strickland led the Pampa scoring with 9 points, three of which were free shots.

The Harvesters will need a good workout, running plays before they meet Allison Tuesday night.

In a game played before the Sayre-Pampa scrap, the exes defeated the Harvester second string 32 to 14 with Elmer Irving piling up 15 points. Others who played

FROGS LEAVE FOR ORLEANS BATTLE TODAY

TCU ELEVEN IS FAR FROM BEING IN TOP SHAPE

PORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Their hard work completed, but still far from being in top shape physically, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs will leave Sunday for New Orleans and their Sugar Bowl battle New Year's day with the L. S. U. Tigers.

As they packed their traveling kits, Coaches Dutch Meyer and Bear Wolf shook heads doubtfully over the condition of several reserves and indicated that several reserves would be called on in the battle.

The entire squad will leave by train at 7:30 a. m. They will be accompanied by Coaches Meyer, Wolf, Howard Grubbs, and Trainer Albert Smith. The first jump will be to Dallas. There the team will spend most of the day as guests of Dan D. Rodgers, T. C. U. trustee.

They are slated to leave Dallas at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will arrive in New Orleans about 2 a. m. Monday. Final workouts will be held on the Tulane field Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The squad went through its last home drill in a cold drizzle Saturday morning. Most of the time was spent on defense.

One bright spot of the last workout was the apparent improvement in the ankle of Jarring Jimmy Lawrence, hard-hitting right halfback. The senior ball-carrier ran signals for the first time since he was hurt in the S. M. U. game and appeared to have his old time speed and power. His injured ankle has improved rapidly the last few days and by taping it a new way Saturday, found he could run without much pain. His dash and fire apparently gave the squad new life and the Purple coaches were highly pleased with the final drill at home. It appears now that Lawrence will be a starter at New Orleans.

Harvey L. Fisher, opponent of a school bond issue, recalled the petition today when proponents presented a petition signed by 801 persons favoring flotation of the bonds.

Fisher said Frank Horner, now dead, drafted the freak petition several years ago to prove his argument that some folks will sign anything and obtained a lengthy list of signatures. The petition is recorded in the commissioners' minutes.

A. J. Davis, former Santa Fe office here, arrived in the city yesterday for a few days visit with friends. He is en route back to Vaughn, N. M., after vacationing in East Texas.

were Hassel, Heskell, Moore, W. Irving, Bailey, Harvey, Dunaway and Lard.

Best Schoolboy Game in History,' Declares Frnka

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Head Coach Henry Frnka of the Greenville Lions, defeated today by the Amarillo Sandies, called the football contest tonight "the best schoolboy championship game in history."

"We lost to a well-coached eleven in what I consider the best state schoolboy championship game in history," he said. "Greenville played a good game, but was out-played by a better squad."

Blair Cherry, coach of the Sandies, declared: "We met a fine team and are happy to have won the championship for the second consecutive time. My boys carried out a fine performance, but I don't believe it was their best this season."

Toothbrush Is Swallowed, And Then Is Cut Out

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—Anna Miller, 17, gulped and swallowed a toothbrush.

Friends hurried her to a hospital where doctors tried to remove it with an esophagoscope.

Unsuccessful, they operated. Her condition is satisfactory, but some amazement was expressed as to how she could have swallowed the six inch article.

George Snyder, at whose home she was visiting gave the most logical explanation. He said: "Accidental—the same way you sit down on an icy sidewalk."

Court Considers Petition Asking Ladder to Moon

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 28 (AP)—Clay county commissioners have on their unfinished business a petition asking construction of a ladder to the moon.

Harvey L. Fisher, opponent of a school bond issue, recalled the petition today when proponents presented a petition signed by 801 persons favoring flotation of the bonds.

Fisher said Frank Horner, now dead, drafted the freak petition several years ago to prove his argument that some folks will sign anything and obtained a lengthy list of signatures. The petition is recorded in the commissioners' minutes.

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PONIES BRUSH UP ON RUSTY POWER PLAYS

STANFORD IS THROWING PIGSKIN IN OPEN REHEARSALS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—The circus came back to town today.

It was Southern Methodist's unbroken football troupe, primed with an array of fine and fancy football acrobatics for the edification of Stanford and 85,000 odd fans who will fill the Rose bowl to overflow here New Year's day.

Falling to live up to his reputation as a pessimist, Coach Matty Bell promised his galloping Mustangs would be in the best physical condition of the season.

"We don't rate to be the favorites," Bell told Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, mentor of the western representatives, when they met at the train, "and neither do you. It's a good even ball game."

Just to prove his point, Coach Bell took the Texas invaders over to Occidental college for a long secret workout which included dummy scrimmages against Stanford formations and an amazing array of offensive gestures.

The Indians, as usual worked behind unlocked gates, where all might see what there was to see. They, too, concentrated on defensive and finishing touches, including a great deal of pass throwing.


From casual observation in the two camps there was a faint indication that the opposing teams might abandon their usual roles. Southern Methodist, famous for its aerial circus of forwards and laterals, showed a leaning toward running plays.

Stanford, primarily a hard driving power team, was throwing the ball around with Bobby Grayson and Bill Paulman on the chucking end. There was the possibility, of course, that these unusual tactics merely were moves designed to disguise their real intentions.

While the S. M. U. offensive plans were wrapped in the cloak of secrecy, there was no secret that Bobby Wilson, the great little halfback who ran wild against the University of California at Los Angeles

See PONIES, Page 4

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The Littlest Rebel Opening

Blue and Gray Are United in Girl's Happiness

When a little girl and her happiness are involved, the Blue and Gray are all friends—and no foes—as Shirley Temple's "The Littlest Rebel" proves.

The picture, adapted from that immortal play of the civil war, opens today at La Nora theater under the Fox banner.

As the latest Confederate in Virginia, the dimpled darling of the screen plays her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel."

John Boles and Karen Morley are her parents. Separated by the war, they are reunited just before Miss Morley succumbs to the rigors. Boles, though he fears apprehension as a spy, undertakes to deliver the child to her aunt in Richmond.

She is trapped by a Yankee officer, Jack Holt. But Holt surrenders to Shirley's charms, and tries to help them through the line. When their plot fails, both Holt and Boles are in hot water.

How the little girl uses her charms on the president of the Union to save her daddy and her dearest friend, is revealed in the tender dramatic climax of "The Littlest Rebel."

The songs Shirley sings during the picture include "Polly Wolly Doodle," especially composed by B. G. DeSylva and Sidney Clare, and "If All Thy Endearing Young Charms"

Bill Robinson, the colored genius of any dancing is again Shirley's inseparable companion in this picture. Between them they manage some deft and charming exhibitions of footwork.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Guinn "Big Boy" Williams as a Yankee soldier, Willie Best as a faithful retainer, and Frank McHymn, recently famous for his Abraham Lincoln characterizations. David Butler directed "The Littlest Rebel," under the supervision of Associate Producer B. G. DeSylva.

WAR-TIME PLAY HERE The stirring dramatic story of the famous American Black Chamber, as told by the man who organized and headed it throughout the world war, is brought to the screen for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn—Mayer's new picture, "Rendezvous," which opens today at the Rex theater.

The story is really that of Major Herbert O. Yardley, who elevated the counter-espionage service of the United States from a hick detective agency to one of the most scientific spy-catching institutions in the world.

Star Perfectly Cast When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began looking for a star for "Rendezvous" it was improbable that any star could fill the role better than William Powell.

Although Powell has been seen in US detective roles, here is a new turn from all his previous ones that will delight any ciner of the family.

As the young army lieutenant who finds himself yanked off a



Diminutive Shirley Temple, who is No. 1 in box office appeal, maintains her reputation in a troopship and thrust into a swivel chair job at Washington.

What transpires thereafter provides one of the most gripping mysteries to come from the screen—the adventures of a young cryptographer who tracks down a ring of notorious enemy spies at the expense of losing the woman he loves, Rosalind Russell.

Miss Russell, a newcomer to the screen, appears as Powell's new leading lady. Within the space of nine motion pictures this vivacious young actress has risen from obscure roles to the next to highest rung on the ladder of success. With a few more performances like this one, this critic dares to predict that Miss Russell will soon loom as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest film star.

Orchids to Rosalind As Joel Carter, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, Miss Russell handles her role as Powell's heart-interest with an unforgettable charm and finesse.

Binnie Barnes, the English actress, takes care of the role of Olivia, lovely spy, who causes Powell most of his grief.

The story is laid in war-time Washington, with an admirable cast including Cesar Romero, Lionel Atwill, Samuel S. Hinds, Henry Stephenson and Sterling Holloway. A Lawrence Winters production, "Rendezvous" was directed by William K. Willard.

John Sturgeon, city attorney, is convalescing at his home after a serious illness. Mrs. Sturgeon, who has been ill for several days, is also recovering.

NEWS Want Ads are effective

NYE PREDICTS CAMPAIGN FOR OIL EMBARGO

ANNOUNCES DRAFT OF NEW NEUTRALITY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Senator Nye (R., N. D.) predicted today that a "rising swell" of sentiment in congress for strict neutrality soon would force the administration to embargo oil shipments to the African war zone.

Announcing completion of the draft of a bill to extend the provision of the neutrality act imposing a mandatory embargo on sale of arms and implements of war to belligerents, Nye told newsmen that favor for strict neutrality was mounting.

Although declining to make public the draft of his new bill, the chairman of the multistage investigating committee said it proposed:

- 1. To extend the present neutrality act's ban on arms shipments to belligerents. This section expires February 29.
2. To embargo loans or credits to belligerents in excess of those in normal times.
3. To authorize the president to add to the embargo list materials of war such as oil, as he deems advisable.

To prohibit any increase in shipments to belligerent countries beyond the average of a five or ten year period.

To prohibit any American vessel from carrying goods into a war zone. This would require belligerents to come to American shores to get their purchases in their own ships.

To prohibit transferring ships from American registry to that of foreign governments to the purpose of carrying war supplies.

To require an automatic arms embargo against all belligerents. The present act imposes it against original participants in a war, but gives the president discretion whether it will shall be extended to nations entering later.

Truck Skids, Boy Dies, Another Hurt

ALTO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Harland Lindsey, 13, was killed and his cousin, Robert Ray Lindsey, 12, was critically injured today when a small pickup truck skidded on a wet street here and threw them out.

Ben Lindsey, 17, brother of Robert Ray and driver of the truck, was unhurt.

The younger boys were sons, respectively, of Henry and Robert Lindsey, brothers.

Physicians said Robert Ray had only a fair chance to live.

ROBBERY REPORTED SULLY SPRINGS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Jot Woodall, café proprietor, reported to officers today that an armed man robbed him of \$30 in a hotel room this morning. He said the man was about 30 years old, and well-dressed. Officers said the man was believed to have gone to Tyler with two other men, in a Chevrolet with an Arkansas license.

PONIES

(Continued From Page 3) November 11, would be given free rein in an effort to match the work of Grayson as a ground ball.

Cochran promised that Harry Shuford, fullback, would be ready to start after gracing the sidelines for more than a month because of a knee injury. And it was probable that Bob Finley, fine passer and punter who replaced Shuford, would play a halfback on the starting line-up with Wilson.

"Doubt still shrouded the case of James (Monk) Moscrop, Stanford's fine end who is not completely recovered from a knee injury.

"The intimation was that he would be held on the sideline for field goal kicking purposes, if it developed that these points would mean the difference of victory and defeat.

"The opposing teams planned no workouts for tomorrow, and the drills Monday and Tuesday were expected to be confined to light tapering off work designed to put the finishing touches to offensive and defensive setups.

Mrs. B. M. Montgomery is confined to her home by illness.

BORAH'S DECISIVE GESTURE TOWARD G. O. P. NOMINATION WORRIES PARTY'S LEADERS

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Senator Borah's latest and most convincing gesture toward the republican presidential nomination leaves republican plans in a state of much disturbance on the threshold of the fatal year of '36.

To many of the old-line Republican leaders, who at this stage control the party organization, Borah's willingness to run appears to have come as a great surprise.

For weeks they had closed their minds to such a possibility. In spite of repeated warning indications to the contrary, they had clung trustingly to their original assumption that the man from Idaho was "just talking again," and never would do what he was threatening to do.

The realization that he is in earnest has dawned at a most interesting moment. The movement for a conservative "second business" ticket and platform, with industry and finance lined up in imposing phalanx for Republican victory, had attained almost bandwagon proportions.

Republican hope of winning the election on that basis had risen higher than at any time since the defeat of '32.

Now all calculations are undergoing revision.

Three Salient Facts To understand the situation of the old-line leaders, who aspire to continue throughout 1936 and thereafter their present domination of the party organization, it is necessary to take account of only three salient facts:

1. Borah's pulling power among the rank and file is unquestioned. No one disputes that he can go into the convention with a large bloc of delegates, perhaps with far more delegates than any other candidate.

2. Borah's ideas about "mortality" and his views on various other subjects, are entirely out of joint with those of the old-line leaders and violently out of harmony with the kind of campaign those leaders have been organizing.

3. Borah's personality, on the basis of his record of independence within the party, has been and continues to be a thorn in the flesh of those who nominally control the party. They know what would happen to them if Borah gained control.

The sum total of these facts is that Borah's emergence as a full-fledged candidate forecasts a pre-convention struggle of great bitterness, and a major split in the convention itself.

Points To Deadlock There is plenty of reason to doubt whether Borah or any one of his experienced friends believes he can be nominated in the face of the determined character and entrenched position of the opposition.

He has worded his declaration of purpose very carefully; to prevent domination of the convention by the old crowd, by "monopoly," by big business. To this he makes his candidacy incidental. He is willing to give way to any other "liberal," but is out to head off those whom he does not regard as "liberal."

He mentions no names, but that hardly is necessary. Presumably, if he were in favor of any of those now out in front, he would say so. His philosophy points directly toward a convention deadlock, holding in its grip all of the principal candidates, including himself.

It is the lesson of political history that when convention deadlocks are broken by compromise, the nomination seldom goes to anyone who has been a principal party to the deadlock.

That, incidentally, is what is being done to worry some of the friends of Governor Landon. They fear he has emerged too soon out of the "dark horse" class.

Incidentally, too, that gives fresh hope to the admirers of the one prominently mentioned republican who seems to have succeeded thus far in staying a "dark horse"—Senator Vandenberg.

When the convention is over, it may be found that Vandenberg's Michigan friends have played the wisest game of all by refusing to seek delegates or even to commit their own delegation to their "favorite son."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and son Bobby returned last night from Granbury where they spent Christmas with Mr. Carmichael's parents.

Mobeetie Man Struck by Car And Is Injured

H. H. Luttrell of Mobeetie was brought to a Pampa hospital last night for treatment of severe bruises and cuts received when he was struck by a car near his home. He is the father of Elmer F. Luttrell of Pampa.

Relatives here had not learned particulars of the accident last night. The person driving the car stopped and carried Mr. Luttrell to a doctor, who gave emergency treatment before sending the injured man to Pampa in a Pampa mortuary ambulance.

Greenville's goal line. The placement kick was blocked and Amarillo concluded the first half with a 13 to 7 lead.

Starting lineup: Amarillo Pos. LE Greenville Taylor LT McElreath Little LT Stover LG White Grodywa C Grodywa RB Drake Crawford RT Coomer Cochran RE Reed Gill QB Marshall Denton LH Molen White RH Hinton Clesson FB Easter

Score by period: Amarillo 7 0 0-13 Greenville 0 7 0-7 Amarillo scoring touchdowns: Clesson, Taylor, Greenville scoring touchdowns: McElreath.

Amarillo points from placement: Smith, Greenville points from placement: Marshall.

Referee: Viner (Missouri), umpire: Curtis (Texas), line judge: Minton (Michigan), field judge: Sears (Kentucky).

Miss Grace Vera Nease visited friends and relatives at Lovers during the holidays.

SMU Ponies Are Favored in Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Football coaches polled today by the Associated Press during their annual convention, showed Southern Methodist a slight favorite over Stanford in the Rose bowl game on New Year's day. Of 17 hazardous opinions, 8 picked S. M. U., 7 selected Stanford to win and two, Stubb Allison of California and Fritz Glaser of Princeton, were noncommittal.

The S. M. U. pickers were Charley Bachman of Michigan State, Tuss McLaughry of Brown, Homer Norton of Texas A. & M., Clark Houghton of Chicago, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Carl Snavely of North Carolina, Bill Jones of Oklahoma and Don Faurot of Missouri.

Those favoring Stanford, mostly on the ground that the Indians will benefit from previous setbacks and enter the game with the psychological edge, were Lou Little of Columbia, Harry Kipke of Michigan, Bill Cowell of New Hampshire, Mal Stevens of New York university, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh and Vic Hanson of Syracuse.

NEGRO STAR FLUNKS COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—Jesse Owens, of Cleveland, world champion sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper, and captain of Ohio state university's track team, was declared ineligible for competition today because of scholastic difficulties.

The Negro star failed to hurdle a psychology examination, and was ruled out of athletic competition for the winter quarter, during which all of the school's indoor meets will be held.

QUANAH, Tex., Dec. 28. (AP)—Quanah citizens voted overwhelmingly today in favor of issuing \$12,000 in bonds for city improvements, including a public sewer extension and street repairs. The government has agreed to supply \$80,000 for the project.

SANDIES

(Continued From Page 3) only touchdowns, and Ralph Hinton who turned in most of Greenville's line smacking, all of his passing and much of his punting.

Greenville whipped back with an early second period touchdown to knot the score, 7 to 7. Whacking away with straight ground formations, Greenville's brilliant Bert Marshall, and Ralph Hinton cracked the Sandies' line until they reached first down on Amarillo's 23 yard line. After Hinton plugged one yard he passed to W. A. (Tarzan) McElreath who caught the ball on Amarillo's goal line and stepped across for a touchdown. Marshall kicked the placement goal.

After the kick-off Amarillo pulled the "keep-it" play when Robert Clesson received the snap-back, faked to White and spun tackle for 70 yards and first down on Greenville's 10 yard line where he was brought to earth by Easter and Hinton. On the next play Clesson rifled a pass to Grover Taylor, left end, who caught the ball behind

Advertisement for William Powell in 'Rendezvous' at the Rex. Includes text: 'YOU'RE SURE OF A THRILL WHEN YOU GO ROMANCING WITH BILL!', 'Bill Powell's up to his ears in love—and mystery—and you'll get the laughs and thrills of a lifetime as he saves 3,000 lives—and wins a new sweetheart—in 48 gaily hectic hours!', 'William POWELL in RENDZVOUS with ROSALIND RUSSELL - BINNIE BARNES', 'LIONEL ATWILL - CESAR ROMERO - SAMUEL S. HINDS of William K. Howard Production.', 'Plus - "Kiss The Bride" NEWS', 'NOW SHOWING REX'

Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic advertisement. Text: 'Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic should always be used together', 'Ardena Cleansing Cream turns completely liquid on the face and gently floats out every trace of hidden dirt. Remove it with Ardena Skin Tonic and your skin will look clean, cool and refreshed.', 'Ardena Cleansing Cream - \$1 to \$6', 'Ardena Skin Tonic - 85c to \$15', 'FATHEREE DRUG STORES', 'Corner Drug Rose Bldg.'

Stark To Be Taken To Oklahoma City advertisement. Text: 'Should weather permit, H. O. Stark will be taken to Oklahoma City today. Mr. Stark, manager of the Rex theater, has been critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital for more than two weeks. The trip is to be made in a G. C. Malone ambulance.', 'From Oklahoma City the ambulance will go to Bentonville, Ark., to return W. J. Brown Sr., to his home here. Mr. Brown has been seriously ill in a Bentonville hospital for several weeks. He was able to be taken to the home of a friend last week.', 'VISITS PARENTS Mrs. Minna Jones, daughter of Constable and Mrs. H. S. Shanton, will return to her home at Paradise today after spending a few days with her parents here.'

PONIES advertisement. Text: 'November 11, would be given free rein in an effort to match the work of Grayson as a ground ball. Cochran promised that Harry Shuford, fullback, would be ready to start after gracing the sidelines for more than a month because of a knee injury. And it was probable that Bob Finley, fine passer and punter who replaced Shuford, would play a halfback on the starting line-up with Wilson.', 'Doubt still shrouded the case of James (Monk) Moscrop, Stanford's fine end who is not completely recovered from a knee injury.', 'The intimation was that he would be held on the sideline for field goal kicking purposes, if it developed that these points would mean the difference of victory and defeat.', 'The opposing teams planned no workouts for tomorrow, and the drills Monday and Tuesday were expected to be confined to light tapering off work designed to put the finishing touches to offensive and defensive setups.', 'Mrs. B. M. Montgomery is confined to her home by illness.'

It's a Picture Event! Shirley Temple advertisement. Text: 'It's a Picture Event! Shirley Temple', 'LA NORA NOW SHOWING', 'See Shirley singing, dancing, laughing... her wails on her cheeks, too!', 'SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE SOUTH - AND THE DARLING OF THE NORTH!', 'DON'T MISS OUR New Year's Eve Preview JACK BENNIE', 'In "HIT IN THE AIR"', 'With TED HEALY', 'STATE NOW SHOWING WARNER BAXTER', 'In "Under the Pampas Moon"', 'Plus "Blue and Gray" "Pop Goes the East"'

Motor Tune-Up Service advertisement. Text: 'Motor Tune-Up Service THE ONLY PERFECT MOTOR SYNCHROSCOPE IN PAMPA FRANK ADAMSON EXPERT ANALYZER-OPERATOR IN CHARGE (Formerly With Pampa Brakes & Electric Service) (INSPECTION GRATIS) THE MOTOR INN "PAMPA'S AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT STORE"', '365 Days yet to come. Resolutions, I have made one, I have resolved to give you The best hat work that can be done! ROBERTS The Hat Man In Deluxe Cleaners', 'SANTA CLAUS SAYS: "Flying is the safest, fastest, most comfortable transportation I've ever known—it's fun too!" and SANTA CLAUS CAN'T BE WRONG. GREETINGS OF THE SEASON PANHANDLE FLYING SERVICE Pampa Airport Dee Graham, Mgr. Phone 9536'

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Advertisement for Santa Claus Says. Text: 'SANTA CLAUS SAYS: "Flying is the safest, fastest, most comfortable transportation I've ever known—it's fun too!" and SANTA CLAUS CAN'T BE WRONG. GREETINGS OF THE SEASON PANHANDLE FLYING SERVICE Pampa Airport Dee Graham, Mgr. Phone 9536'

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PAMPANS WIN SECOND GAME FROM PORTER

VISITORS GIVE LITTLE OPPORTION OF BENEFIT

The curbstones coaches whose gloom is perpetually pessimistic are now complaining that the Harvester basketball team looks better in losing than in winning, and especially Friday night when the Pampa cagers whipped the Porter high school quintet 33 to 20, the same margin of victory that they piled up negligently and confidently Thursday evening on the local court. It was the twelfth straight victory for the Harvesters who have not lost a game this season.

What irked the professional purveyors of Harvester athletic gloom most Friday night was the fact that Moose Hartman, hot-shot forward at times, did not score a single point, and went out on personal fouls before the third quarter was over. Coach Odus Mitchell blamed Moose's new hair cut; the barber pulled one of those practical jokes on Moose and gave him the sort of trim that was extremely stylish about 1917, or thereabouts. However, it is more than likely that Mitchell was mistaken when he blamed the hair-cut. Stokes Green, who is Damon to Moose, also had a new hair-cut and he was high-point man with 14 points.

The particular gripe that the pessimists cherish is that the tall boys, namely Green, Strickland, and Ayer, miss so many grip shots right under the basket, and fall to rise off their feet when they snatch rebounds. Ayer, Harvester guard, also got warmed up last night and hit the basket from difficult spots, mostly the corners of the scoring zone. Ayer was responsible for 9 points. Strickland who can out-jump anybody in the Panhandle, jumped negligently at center, and just managed to take the tip-off from Nix, the Porter center. Junior made six points for his side. Bailey standing under the basket looped a field goal.

The Harvesters piled up a 12 to 0 score in the first quarter; the count at the half was 16 to 9. Six of the Porter points were made from the free-throw line. Sammy Sealing called more fouls on the Pampans than have been assessed against them this season.

The Harvester second string continued to look better. Bailey, Kitchens, Nix, Noblitt, Nicholson, and Baker, went in the game at the second quarter and held the visitors satisfactorily. Nix made one of the two free throws. Jones made the other one.

The Porter lineup and scoring: Eley f. 8; High f. 0; Nix c. 4; Tabb g. 0; C. Eley f. 2. The Harvesters were assessed 10 fouls and Porter six.

An interested spectator in the stands was Don Duncan, Turkey coach, whose basketball team will play the Harvesters at Turkey in January. He predicted his Turkeys would beat the Harvesters, who lost their first tilt last year to the Turkey boys on the local court. The game was an upset, and Coach Mitchell is planning a devastating revenge.

BURIAL PLANS MADE
The body of Joe White, local plumber found dead in his bed early Friday morning, was sent to Parsons, Kan., Friday night by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial was to be this afternoon in the family plot at Parsons.

White, although without legs, was active in the plumbing business here for more than five years. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother.

R. E. Dow has been transferred to the employ of the Frick-Reid Supply Co., here from the Healdon, Okla. store. He formerly lived in Wichita, Kan., where Mrs. Dow and children will remain until Mr. Dow is permanently located.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter XLIII
They were sitting in the living room of Jean's little apartment. Jean, her father, and Larry Glenn. Refreshed by 12 solid hours of sleep, Jean sat in an arm chair, glancing fondly back and forth from one man to the other.

"So, you see," Larry was saying, "the important thing is not to let all that has happened blight your life. You've been foolish, as you say; but you've been no more foolish than any girl might have been under the same circumstances. The cards were pretty well stacked against you, after all."

He dropped his cigaret butt in an ashtray and leaned forward, his elbows on his knees.
"The chief trouble," he said, "was that you worked for black crook and never suspected it until too late."

"You mean — Mr. Montague?" she asked.
"I mean Mr. Donald Montague," he said grimly. "He, by the way, is cooling his heels in jail right now, and before very long the legal profession will be rid of one of its worst shysters—and the population of Leavenworth prison will be increased by one."

"Don Montague," he went on, after a moment, "represents the sort of thing that every decent lawyer wants to see stamped out. He was one of the links in the chain that makes large-scale crime possible in this country. Every lawyer has the right to defend a man accused of crime, of course. That's what lawyers are for. But Montague didn't stop there. He went on and became, to all intents and purposes, a member of the gang himself."

"He helped the Jackson mob plan things in advance. He told them, beforehand, how to dodge the law. He helped frame crooked alibis for them, on occasion—as he did when the Dover police were on the verge of pinning a robbery charge on Sandy Harkins. He helped them dispose of the stolen bonds—as he did in the affair that almost got Bobby Wallace into a jam."

"That's a hard one to figure, by the way—why they should have shoved those bonds through an outsider like Bobby. The reason, I presume, was that they figured it would leave everybody in the clear if the deal came to light. Lewis, who passed the bonds, would be gone. Montague, who bought them from Bobby, would be able to tell a story which, while manifestly rather absurd, would still leave him technically innocent. And Bobby would have had to take the rap."

"Anyhow, that's what Montague was like. You worked for him. He introduced you to the manager of The Golden Feather night club. Naturally, thinking that he was a perfectly respectable person, you were not suspicious of people to whom the manager, in turn, introduced you."

"And then this final stunt of Montague's — sending you off to carry a letter to Harkins. That was where he overplayed his hand a little. He believed, I guess, that you were so deeply involved with Harkins that you either knew all about Harkins' record or would be unable to back out when you learned it."

"At any rate, he had to get this document to the Jackson outfit. Montague has owned French Pete's place for several years. It's an ideal place for a hideout for a gang that's dodging the law, but it's not good for much of anything else. As an investment, it's a complete washout. What Montague wanted to do was simply transfer title to the place to Jackson himself."

"That was what you took down there—faked papers, by which it appeared that Jackson had come into ownership of the place some six or seven years ago, at the time this man Roubidoux got rid of it. It had never actually been carried in Montague's own name, by the way. Included in the package were directions on how to get there, and a note to the caretaker instructing him to take everything over to Jackson. Harkins and Lewis went on ahead, took the place over, and then burned this note. Harkins told

me that, along with some other stuff, before he died.
"Montague, do you see, thought you were an ideal messenger. He thought that sending these papers with you were infinitely safer than either entrusting them to the mails or trying to get an underworld messenger through. He never expected you to come back, and he didn't especially care. The Jackson gang, I should add, had planned to be low there for six months of a year, until the furore died down in this part of the country."

He smiled. "You more than made up for everything when you shot Jackson," he added. "And that reminds me—Bobby has atoned for his role in the matter of the bonds, too. He was able to give my office enough information and evidence to warrant a raid on an obscure factory building, out on the southwestern edge of town. We descended on it today—and found Bobby's employer, Mark Hopkins, engaged in the manufacture of armored cars for the gangster trade. And since we seized the car the Jackson outfit had, and are able to prove that Lewis bought it from Hopkins about a month ago, Mr. Hopkins will be going to prison to join Mr. Montague."

"Those are the links in the chain I'm telling you about — men like Montague and Hopkins. Men like this miserable Doc Jeckers, out in Chicago, who's another man due for a trip to prison. People like the Engles, down at Midlothian, who harbored these gangsters, and who are also going to prison for a while, and Jean stopped to the speaking tube. She said, "Oh—come on up," in a queer, flat voice; then she turned and said, "It's Bobby Wallace."

Larry Glenn smiled and got up. "Mr. Dunn," he said, "it's a delightful evening outside. Don't you think you and I should go for a little stroll, to get some fresh air?" Mr. Dunn looked at him and wagged his head understandingly.

"By all means," he said.
Overriding Jean's protests, the two men got their hats and left. Jean stood alone in the living room. They had left the hall door open, and she could hear them, greeting Bobby, on the stairs. Then the sound of their voices died away, she heard a quick step coming along the hall, the door clicked shut, and Bobby Wallace was in the room.

She stood by the windows, her back toward Bobby, fumbling miserably with the curtain. She heard him coming over to her, and her knees trembled.
"Well," said Bobby at last, "aren't you even going to say good evening?"

"Good evening," in a small voice.

"You don't sound awfully glad to see me," said Bobby. She made no answer, but continued, absentmindedly, to fumble with the curtain.
"I'm glad to see you," he remarked. "Or I would be, if you would turn around and let me look at you."

"No, you're not?" she said miserably. "You can't be. You're just being—po-polite."

There was a brief pause, while Bobby digested this. Then he said, aggressively, "Why can't I be glad to see you?"
"You just can't be."
"I can, I am."
"No, you can't. Not after—after everything."

Two strong hands suddenly came down on her shoulders and spun her around. Bobby was saying, "For the love of Mike, will you leave that curtain alone before you ruin the dam' thing?" Then he was standing, facing her, his hands on her shoulders. She looked down at the middle button his waistcoat and waited.
"Listen," he said. "If you waded out over your depth in this business, so did I. If you got into a jam over it, so did I. Don't be like this."

One hand came down and took her chin and tilted her head back. She was looking in Bobby's eyes, at last—those same clear, honest eyes that she had known since girlhood, speaking now with a message that

was like balm to her bruised self-esteem, speaking a pledge of love and fidelity that no accident and no folly could shake.
"I love you," said Bobby. "Maybe you've forgotten, but I do. And even

if—if you don't love me the same way, why if you like me quite a lot, you could stand having me around, and—I mean—Jean, dear, can't I take care of you after this?" She looked up, wondering.

"We'd get along," he said. "You do like me, like a—sister. You said so. And I wouldn't bother you."

"You did."
"I was a fool. You shouldn't have believed me. It never was true." He looked down dumbly.
"I love you like—a sweetheart," said Jean suddenly. "Like—a wife."

Oh, Bobby, darling, if you can ever forgive—
But just then Bobby kissed her, and she never did manage to finish the sentence.
THE END

NOW! PENNEY'S SALUTES 1936 WITH GREAT WHITE VALUES

Such values will be found here tomorrow as only the buying power of nearly 1500 stores make possible. Train loads of white goods for Penney's Annual Event! Homes, hotels and institutions will buy and save now!

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

MEN'S SHIRTS
Our regular fancy vat-printed, collar attached styles... cash-priced for quick selling! Dozens and dozens of fancy patterns to choose from! Get a supply at this bargain price!

49c

Soft, Smooth Finished Belle Isle MUSLIN
Bleached or Unbleached, Same Low Price

9c yd.

We've priced it so low for January... you'd better buy lots of it! Use it for many household uses, such as mattress and blanket covers, sheets, and all the many other ways you use a good firm quality muslin. It's 36 inches wide... and very low priced here!

Bargain Priced! Nation Wide 81 x 99 SHEETS
Tested and "O.K'd" for Quality!

84c

New label shows just what size bed each sheet will fit.

Tested by laboratories and in hotels, as well as in countless American homes! Smooth finish, hand-torn straight edges, strong selvages. Buy right now! Nation Wide Pillow Cases, 42" x 36".....

January Feature Value! Reclaimed FLOUR SACKS
They'll make such soft, absorbent dish-cloths and dust-rags! Bleached and clean... about 43 by 37 inches, unopened... the big 98-pound size sack! Buy a lot at this price!

10c

A Genuine Value! Bedspreads
Beautifully Designed!
\$1.00

You really should see this cotton and rayon spread yourself to appreciate it. Rich with rayon in lovely lacquered shades.

Sunfast! Tubfast! CRETONNE
A Typical Penney Value!
15c yd.

Where but at Penney's can you find such fine quality cretonne, priced so low! Excellent finish. New patterns. New color combinations. 35" to 36" wide.

Cotton Crinkle Bedspreads
An Exclusive Penney Value
69c

Here's just the spread you'll want for every day use. Smart stripes on colored grounds. Seamless. Scalloped edges. 80 x 100".

Belle Isle Muslin Pillow Cases
Thrifty Priced for January
11c

Look how low we've priced these well-known pillow slips... they will go fast at this price! Of famous Belle Isle muslin, 42x36.

Double Cotton Plaid BLANKETS
An outstanding value at a much higher price. Double bed size 70 x 80 in. attractive plaids! — nice colors! A real buy!

\$1.19

WASH CLOTH
January Priced Right Now
3 for 10c

Very soft, substantially made, and a good size, too. 12 inches square. Colored border or plaid.

Soft, Thick, Large! BATH TOWELS
January Priced
15c

White with colored borders, 23 x 46, or solid color pastels, 22 x 44. Double loop construction... very thirsty!

HONOR MUSLIN
Bleached or Unbleached
12c yd.

Bleached, 36 inches wide; unbleached, 39 inches wide. Extra good quality, very longwearing.

Barber TOWELS
Extra Special Values Now!
6 for 29c

[Highly absorbent, sturdily woven, simply amazing at the price! Woven red string borders. Save!]

16" HAT BOX
Compare this value!
98c

Black leather grained fiber on sturdy wood frame. Two locks and post leather handle.

Double Cotton Plaid BLANKETS
An outstanding value at a much higher price. Double bed size 70 x 80 in. attractive plaids! — nice colors! A real buy!

\$1.19

All Ladies Coats Greatly Reduced!

TWO BIG PRICE RANGES!

New arrivals for this event include excellent quality furs! Manchurian Wolf Dog, Pointed Dog, French Beaver, Sealine, Marmink Fox! Hurry for best selections. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$12.88 and **\$10.00**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

REMOVAL OF DEAHL BANK AT PANHANDLE TO BORGER SOUGHT

NEWS OF AREA IN LAST WEEK IS ASSEMBLED

POSSESSOR OF LIQUOR AT WELLINGTON IS OBTAINED

Jack Draffen of Clarendon, chemical engineering student at the University of Texas, was one of three undergraduates chosen for the Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national chemical engineering honorary fraternity.

Court to Begin.
The January term of district court will begin Monday, January 6 at Panhandle. E. J. Pickens of Canadian, judge of the 84th judicial district, will preside, while District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Panhandle will be in charge of criminal cases.

Thirteen persons have filed applications for the postmastership at Clarendon. It was announced Sunday by the Civil Service commission. The postman pays \$2,400 annually. They are Harrison B. Kerbow, Forest W. Taylor, Marvin Smith, Pink Rodgers, Roy B. Ingram, Robert A. Hay, Wilson H. Gray, John Morton Bass, Garland Glynn Reeves, Benn L. Jenkins, William Harold Phelps, Sloan Baker, and Levi N. Cox.

Catch Big Eagle.
Ernest and Lloyd Erwin of McLean who have been trapping on the Howard Hudgins land, caught a big eagle last week. The traps were set Monday, and they visited a trap Sunday that had been baited with half a jack rabbit, and found the eagle dead. The bird had a 6 1/2-foot wing spread. It was given to Peabody Jr., who sent it to Amarillo to have it mounted.

Bank Sought at Borger.
Establishment of a bank in Borger was passed to the citizens of that community early this week. For some time there has been talk of the First State bank of Panhandle moving to Borger, but it has been found impossible to move the bank until the charter is approved. At a conference with the Borger committee this week, C. E. Deahl, president of the First State bank, said that he would be willing to organize a new bank with a capital stock of \$50,000, provided the people of that community would contribute \$20,000, according to the Borger Daily Herald. Borger citizens expect to raise the \$30,000 and enable establishment of a bank, the newspaper said. Borger has been without a bank since January 10, 1932, or nearly four years.

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The Boy Scout fund at Shamrock was given a nice boost. Deahl on the part of individuals and business firms. However, attention is called to the fact that more than \$250 is yet needed to properly carry on the work and an appeal is made to those who have not contributed to send their checks at the earliest possible moment, as it is hoped to launch the program by January 1.

Fire destroyed the Smith Bros in the south part of McLean Thursday night of last week. The fire had made such headway when the alarm was turned in that the firemen could do little to stop the destruction. The fire smoldered in the wreckage for several days. It is understood that insurance to cover about 30 per cent of the loss was carried. According to reports, the fire will be rebuilt before next season.

A little boy about six years old on Bradford street in Memphis yesterday, wearing a cowboy suit and swinging a lasso. We asked him if Santa Claus brought him the outfit, and he said "Yes," no, my old man gave it to me. We saw in Memphis Democrat.

Three young men of Carendon as alternates for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman Marvin Jones will take their examinations in March. They are Sam Barrow, Robert Nichols, and Jack Hayes. No Donley county young man received appointment as principal candidate.

Rumors are that petitions will be presented to the Carson county commissioners court within the next week or two asking that a county-wide liquor election be held. The liquor situation has been at a standstill for several weeks, since it was found illegal to call precinct elections at Panhandle, Groom, and Skellytown.

Liquor Story.
Peace officers of Collingsworth county proclaim that they have found one of the world's best spots. Saturday afternoon, December 21, Sheriff Claude McKinney and Deputy Paul Hardy conducted a series of raids and made five arrests. From this source came the discovery

When in Amarillo Park With
Rule Bldg. Garage
Phone 3-1295
3rd Street at Polk

LIFE IN 1935

9. Year Sees Cut in Public Energy

BY HERBERT YAHRAES
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

"C-men" and gunmen wiped out most of the old crop of public enemies during 1935.

John Smith read the crime headlines of the year with a growing feeling of security as peace officers "mopped up," leaving only three major criminals of the old order on the "wanted list."

Fred Barker, wanted for the Bremer kidnaping, was killed in a blaze of machine gun bullets from department of justice agents, in Florida. Trapped with him and killed during the six-hour battle was "Ma" Barker, no model for Mother's day.

Raymond Hamilton, ace bad man of the southwest, died in the electric chair in Texas.

Dutch Schultz Killed.
Walter Legenza and Robert Mais, murderers, escaped convicts, members of the tri-state gang, died in the electric chair, Virginia.

Dutch Schultz Killed.
Walter Legenza and Robert Mais, murderers, escaped convicts, members of the tri-state gang, died in the electric chair, Virginia.

John Paul Chase, buddy of the late "Baby Face" Nelson, got life for the killing of a "C-man," the only former big shot gangster still at large. He's wanted for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, the murder of a Missouri sheriff, many robberies.

Also widely sought were Thomas Robinson, Jr., and William Mahan, implicated in kidnapings. Robinson, who has eluded capture for more than a year, is wanted for the abduction of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll in Louisiana.

Single Big Kidnaping.
Mahan is charged with engineering 1935's only major snatch, the kidnaping of a young girl, abducted in Tacoma, Wash., late in May, released eight days later 25

miles from his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley soon were caught in Utah. Waley pleading guilty, was sentenced less than a month after the crime to 45 years. Mrs. Waley, not permitted to plead guilty, was tried, given 20 years.

While John Smith read about only one big new kidnaping, as compared with three in 1934 and almost a dozen in 1933, the shadow of the Lindbergh case again fell large across the year. Convicted in February, in the year's most spectacular trial, of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to death in March, appealed unsuccessfully to the New Jersey court of appeals and the United States supreme court.

Reminders of Dillinger.
In August the body of John Dillinger's lieutenant, John Hamilton was found in a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill. Government agents criticized he had been fatally wounded when he and his chief shot it out with officers in Minnesota a year ago. A month later, the woman in red, Mrs. Anna Sage, sought a deportation order by alleging she had been promised a stay in return for her betrayal of Dillinger.

The year saw the end of one "American tragedy" case, the beginning of another. Robert Edwards was electrocuted in May, in Pennsylvania, for the murder of Freda McKechnie. In July, Mrs. Newell F. Sherman was shot in a Massachusetts lake. Her husband, convicted of murder, appealed.

Other Cases.
Other cases that engaged John Smith's attention included the gruesome mutilation murder of Walter J. Bauer, kidnaped in Ann Arbor, Mich., shortly after his marriage; the killing of Mrs. John Crempa as a climax to the long discord between her family and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey; the arsenic poison death of Mrs. Everett C. Applegate, New York; the conviction of Edith Maxwell, Virginia girl, for slaying her father, Trigg, with a shoe when he attempted to punish her.

Foreign Trade To Be Issue in '36, Says Peek

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—A prediction that the administration's foreign trade policies would explode into a major issue in the 1936 campaign was made today by Geo. N. Peek.

The arch foe of the new deal's reciprocal treaties ventured his forecast in an interview as he sat in spacious offices he has rented to direct a campaign to "get this question cut in the open where the people can look at it."

Peek, one-time special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt, resigned December 2 as president of the export-import bank because of the export-import bank because of the "whole general foreign trade policy."

Purse-Snatcher Is 'Notarized'

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28. (AP)—A would-be purse snatcher was "notarized" today without paying the usual 25-cent fee.

He grabbed for the handbag of Miss Selma Bleakman, a notary public employed in the city solicitor's office here as she walked to a street car.

Miss Bleakman was carrying her official pound-and-a-half metal purse when she was snatched. She was assaulted in the street. Sealed and dazed, the man staggered away, his only loot a part of the pocketbook's handle.

GET BONUS CHECKS.
FORT WORTH, Dec. 28. (AP)—Bonus checks totalling \$1,550 were handed to coaches and trainers of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs here Saturday on the eve of the team's departure for the Sugar bowl game at New Orleans. The fund was raised by businessmen of the city. Coaches Dutch Meyer and Raymond (Bear) Wolf received checks for \$600 each.

THE DALAS NEWS SAYS "The comic opera air surrounding the prescription phase of the Texas liquor law reached its merry climax in Dallas Saturday when a night club, located in a dry precinct, applied for and received a drug store medicinal prescription liquor permit."

The story says patrons of the club on the Fort Worth pike were freely sold liquors tonight by the "drug store department" amid gay music and revelry. Each customer's name was duly written into a prescription bearing the signature of a physician.

Cost of the permit was \$50 as compared to \$500 for either a package store or medicinal permit in wet territory. Sales after midnight and on Sunday, forbidden to package stores, are allowed medicinal permit holders on account of the emergency nature of their business. Holders of such a permit also may sell beer and wine on the premises, which a package store may not do.

The News says petitions for a local option election in technically dry Oak Cliff were suddenly withdrawn from drug stores and bars there after an attorney advised "drug store" owners.

'Canned' Blood Accomplishment Is Called Best
CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—The weirdest discovery of the year—"canned" blood—was listed by professional authority today as medicine's foremost accomplishment of 1935.

A process of taking blood from the bodies of the dead and preserving it to save other lives through transfusions was placed first in a "Yearbook of Fame" compiled for the Associated Press by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Discoveries about glands, first among these was determination of how the thymus and pituitary glands control growth. The active principles of the sex glands were also revealed.

Development of vitamins in pure form. These included vitamin C, vitamin E, and carotene from which vitamin A is obtained.

Discovery of ergotol, the active principle of ergot, a drug used in childbirth. This find, like other discoveries of active principles, permits smaller doses and more efficient treatment of patients.

Dog Bites Child But Its Parents Don't Know It

MARSHALL, Dec. 28. (AP)—Somewhere in Marshall today a small child faced death from rabies, its parents unaware the disease is in his body.

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter said that Thursday her dog bit a child skating in front of her house. Soon thereafter a woman telephoned to ask if the dog had been vaccinated, she said, telling her the child's skin had been broken in several places by the bite. Mrs. Carpenter said the woman did not give her name.

The dog was taken to a veterinarian this morning, and he said it had rabies.

Mrs. Carpenter then contacted she said, everyone in her neighborhood, but could not locate the child.

3 Killed on Icy Oklahoma Roads

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28. (AP)—Death struck three times on icy, snow-covered Oklahoma highways Saturday, many persons were injured in automobile accidents and there were scores of minor collisions as the season's first severe storm gripped the state.

Weatherman Harry Wahlgren predicted the snowfall which covered most of Oklahoma Saturday night with a white blanket ranging from a thin covering to six inches in depth, would continue until early Sunday.

Wanda Lee Chaddick, 15, of Tulsa, was killed one half mile north of Calvin when her automobile skidded and overturned.

Clyde Broadbuss, 26, a Holdenville bread truck driver, died in a Holdenville hospital of injuries received Friday night in a double crash with a truck and a bus. The accident occurred 12 miles southeast of Holdenville.

Mrs. S. G. Baker, 64, of Shidler, died Saturday at Guthrie of injuries received when a Michigan car skidded in front of her automobile Friday near Orlando.

ALLRED GIVES CLEMENCY TO 837 CONVICTS

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Executive clemency opened prison doors for 837 convicts in the first year of Governor Allred's term, a small number compared with preceding years.

A compilation by the secretary of state's office today listed 1,029 clemency proclamations issued since January 1. Governor Allred revoked 102 clemencies while other acts did not mean freedom for convicts.

Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson granted 5,142 clemencies in her second term. Former Governor R. S. Sterling, who preceded Mrs. Ferguson, granted 5,328.

A comparison of clemencies by types showed a sharp difference. Governors Allred and Sterling favored general paroles while Mrs. Ferguson issued more conditional paroles than any other type of clemency.

A comparative resume for corresponding periods in 1934 and 1935 showed Governor Allred released 765, of which 569 received general paroles, 45 conditional paroles, 19 full paroles, and 112 furloughs.

In a corresponding period, Mrs. Ferguson freed 1,845, of which 408 received general paroles, 592 conditional paroles, 223 full paroles and 622 furloughs.

The comparative two-year record of Governors Sterling and Ferguson and first year of Governor Allred was:

—Sterling—Full paroles, 32; conditional paroles, 2; general paroles, 2,279; reprieves, 12; commutation of sentences, 4; furloughs and extensions, 2,695, and revocations, 79.

—Mrs. Ferguson—Full paroles, 553; conditional paroles, 1,564; general paroles, 897; reprieves, 13; commutations, 55; furloughs and extensions, 1,277, and revocations, 90.

—Allred—Full paroles, 21; conditional paroles, 52; general paroles, 603; reprieves, 2; commutations, 4; furloughs and extensions, 161, and revocations, 102.

'Jafsie' Claims Lindy to Return

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" intermediary of the Lindbergh kidnaping, asserted tonight Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would return from his residence in England "in triumph to us and U. S."

Dr. Condon wrote the New York Times, depicting the "loss of our great national hero." Now bound for England with his family presumably to protect his second son from possible kidnaping.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Led by July delivery, representing the new 1936 domestic crop, wheat prices rallied late today, and more than overcame earlier downturns of values.

Eastern houses were the chief buyers, and July was relatively stronger than May because of notable dearth of offerings.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 3 cents higher, May 99 1/4-38, corn 1/2-3/4 up, May 60 1/4-3/4, oats 1/2 advanced, and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents decline.

Less favorable weather conditions imparted firmness to corn and oats.

Severe tumbles of hog values the past two days weakened provisions.

TRAIN STOP—DEATH.
GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28. (AP)—The engineer of a Bessemer and Lake Erie train saw the danger signal set against him and brought his train to a stop. He waited but the signal never changed. Members of the crew stomped through the heavy snow to the telegraph tower ahead. They found the operator, Edward T. Lynch, 42, dead at his post.

STUDENT KILLED.
TERRELL, Dec. 28. (AP)—R. H. Jordan of Kilgore was killed and three Texas A. & M. college students from Chandler were injured when Jordan's automobile jumped a ditch and upset east of Eimo today. Jordan had picked up the three college youths and all were on their way to Dallas to attend the Greenville-Amarillo state championship high school football game.

Ray Carter of LeFors transacted business in the city yesterday.

John Peoples of Allison was a Pampa visitor yesterday morning.

NEW LOW PRICES ON

the Greatest Eight of its time!

THE greatest eight of its time—the most beautiful thing on wheels and the most economical car of its class... that's why all America is praising the big new Pontiac Eight.

Naturally, this is the car you want—and now it is easier than ever to make your wish come true. For Pontiac's 1936 prices are actually as much as \$30 lower than before—making the Pontiac Eight far and away the best value in the fine-car field. A ride will prove it. Take it today.

\$730

*List prices at Pontiac Motor Div. begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety glass standard on De Luxe "6" & "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Available on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% Down Payment Plan. A General Motors Value.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN A PONTIAC

PAMPA MOTOR CO.

211 NORTH BALLARD

PAMPA

Award Contract For State Hall At Centennial

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—The board of control today awarded a base contract for the superstructure of a \$1,000,000 state hall at the centennial exposition in Dallas.

Elimination of the halls of 1836 and 1936 and other revisions cut the contract cost to \$828,000. The contractor was P. O. B. Montgomery of Dallas, whose original bid of \$1,008,000 for completion in five and one-half months was the lowest of three opened Dec. 19.

Completion by June 6 was specified in the contract. The central exposition of Texas centennial celebrations was scheduled to open on that day.

Six Injured in Texarkana Area

TEXARKANA, Tex. Dec. 28. (AP)—At least six persons were known to have been injured today as a result of icy conditions on highways and streets in Texarkana and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Stewart and Mrs. James Williams of Texarkana were hurt when their automobile skidded off a highway 12 miles south of here. Harold and Dave Porter, brothers, of Dekalb, Texas, were injured when their automobile left the highway and overturned.

H. E. Beauchamp, postal employe suffered a knee fracture when he slipped on icy pavement while delivering mail.

About 75 tourists were stranded at each end of the Fulton toll bridge for many hours in the early part of the day, unable to negotiate the ice covered approaches to the span. Salt and sand furnished by the state highway maintenance crew at Hope, Ark., aided in opening the bridge shortly after daybreak.

Transportation agencies were seriously hampered by ice, passenger trains being from one to two hours late and buses far behind schedule.

of the best sport. Sheriff McKinney entered the house of a local bootlegger, and Mr. Hardy waited on the outside. When the occupants of the house realized the identity of the sheriff they made a run for the liquor and began pouring it into the sink. However, the sink was not connected with the sewer line and drained into the yard through a pipe. It also happened that Mr. Hardy was standing by the pipe. When the liquor began running out, he picked up a bucket, which was lying nearby, and caught the liquor to be used as evidence.

Fire Proof Storage
Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service, anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open Night to serve you.

Rule Bldg. Garage
Phone 3-1295
3rd Street at Polk

(VOL. 29, NO. 227)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MISS STRADER IS CHRISTMAS DAY BRIDE OF NEW YORK MAN

WILLIS FAMILY RETURN FROM SON'S WEDDING

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED IN CLARKSBURG WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Willis and daughter, Miss Lona, returned yesterday from Clarksburg, W. Va., where they attended the wedding on Christmas day of Everett Willis of New York City and Miss Margaret Wilson of Clarksburg.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusk Wilson, in the presence of immediate families. Miss Nancy Wetherall was Miss Wilson's only attendant, and the groom was attended by his father, Newton Willis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crystal velvet with a veil of rose points, and carried a prayer book fastened with a shower of gardenias.

An informal reception with a few friends as guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Willis left for an ocean trip which will include a cruise to the Bahama Islands. They will be at home after January 22 at 242 East 19th street, New York City.

Miss Wilson received her education at Stuart hall, Staunton, Va., and King-Smith studio, Washington, D. C. She also spent a year studying voice with Mme. Cecilia Gilly in France.

Mr. Willis, formerly of Pampa and Canadian, was graduated from Missouri university and Harvard law school. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. For the past three years he has been associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Ballantine in New York.

He renewed acquaintance with many friends in the Panhandle while he made a lengthy visit with his parents and sister here last summer.

Trips Into and Out of Canadian Feature Holiday

CANADIAN, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Ida H. Shaller has had as guests her sister, Mrs. Gall, and Miss Elizabeth Gall of Pittsburgh, Kan.

Mrs. Guier of Wichita, Kan., has been visiting her brother, H. H. Mies, who is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Robinson and Miss Gladys Robinson are visiting in Holdenville.

Mrs. Benny O'Fallin of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Killbuck, has been a visitor here this week.

Miss Dorothy Gerlach of Dallas is spending the holidays here.

William E. Yarnold, acting postmaster at Gageby, was here on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crouch and son, Jimmy, of Pampa spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Emma Matkics.

C. W. Allen spent Christmas at Carleton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Risley and Clyde Risley are visiting here from California.

Miss Helen Helton, student at Canyon, is spending the holidays in Canadian.

Miss Heane Clark of Miami visited here Christmas day.

Tommie and Clarence Briggs of Booker were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Steadman of Wheeler visited in Canadian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winslow and son, W. T. Jr., were here from Shattuck, Okla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brassard of Wellington spent Christmas day here.

Bernard Bryant, Frank Owens, and Bee Fletcher of Perryton were here on Christmas day.

KINGSMILL NEWS

H. E. Jackson and family spent Christmas with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett, in Memphis.

Andy Roberts and family have returned from Mangum, Okla., where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Portales, N. M., are here visiting their daughters, Mrs. Arthur Meeks and Mrs. Jack Myers.

Navy-Minded Daughter of Admiral



Possessing gods of beauty, and decidedly "sea worthy," is lovely Hester Marie Laning, daughter of Admiral Harris Laning, commander of the U. S. battle fleet, and the nautical niece of her father, who has revealed that, like her dad, she's navy-minded.

HOLIDAY WEDDINGS AND FAMILY GATHERINGS ARE OUTSTANDING IN NEWS FROM PLAINS CITIES

Miss Perryman and Mr. Gilliland Are Married

WHEELER, Dec. 28.—Miss Isla Jo Perryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perryman of Wheeler, and Lyman Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilliland of Carlsbad, N. M., were married last Friday evening at the bride's home. They will make their home in McLean. Mr. Gilliland is employed at Kellerville.

PANHANDLE, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lill entertained with a dinner recently honoring their granddaughter, Miss Lucille Hunt, and Janet Smith of Tahoka, whose marriage was to be solemnized on Dec. 27, the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

CLARENDON, Dec. 28.—Fifty relatives gathered at the Mace home in Leila Lake Sunday to honor the 84th birthday of J. R. Mace, pioneer resident of Donley county.

MIAMI, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery entertained with a buffet supper, recently at the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston, for employees of Miami Motor company and their wives. Earlier in the day children of the employees had been guests at a Christmas tree at the Johnston home.

BORGER, Dec. 28.—Pre-eminent among social affairs of the week was the dance given by Silver Slipper and Black Boot clubs in the Riverview club house Christmas night. The receiving line, composed of members of the girls' club, was headed by Miss Betty Dunlap, sponsor, and Miss Shirley Sappington, president.

LEFORS, Dec. 28.—Among the Christmas parties given here was that for Rose Peifer Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Guy Hedrick Friday. Members exchanged gifts from a lovely tree.

New Members Are Joining Auxiliary

More members of the American Legion Auxiliary are enrolling in advance for the new year than ever before in the history of the organization. Mrs. Hupp Clark, membership chairman of the local auxiliary unit, announced yesterday, up to December 1, nearly 50,000 more members had paid advance dues than on the same date last year. A record advance enrollment is expected by January 1.

The national advance enrollment for 1936 stood at 141,724 on December 1. More than half of the Auxiliary's huge membership will be re-enrolled before the first of the year. Mrs. Clark predicted, with thousands of new members who will give the Auxiliary greater strength than ever before during the coming year.

The 1935 enrollment reached 405,5770 on December 1, only a few thousand below the peak 1931, and a gain of 16,902 over 1934.

COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE IS SCENE OF HOLIDAY DANCE FOR STUDENTS ON VISIT

CHARLES COOK AND A CHRISTMAS GUEST ARE HONORED

Dancing at the Country club house Thursday evening entertained about a hundred guests, in one of the gayest parties of the holiday season. Mrs. Willard Webb was hostess honoring her brother, Charles Cook, and his holiday guest, William Hunter of Philadelphia.

Mr. Cook is spending a vacation from Washington, D. C., where he is a student, with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Cook. Mr. Hunter was his classmate last year.

The ballroom of the Country club house was given a festive air with greenery, evergreen trees and cellophane trees. Paper hats in varied colors, and whistles were given the guests as favors.

Music by Pinky Powell's orchestra furnished rhythm for the dancers through the evening.

National Church Representative Will Speak Here

Dr. A. B. Keeler of New York, representing the national missions board of the Presbyterian church, will speak at First Presbyterian church here at the 5 o'clock vesper service today.

He is making an inspection of needs of this Presbytery under the guidance of Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo. They visited Dalhart yesterday and Dr. Keeler is speaking in Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo this morning.

GAME DINNER IS ENJOYED BY GROUP OF MEN

Impromptu Talks on Program; B. S. Via Is the Host

B. S. Via, local attorney, was host to a large local group Friday evening at a well-appointed elk dinner. The game was prepared by the Courthouse cafe under the supervision of J. C. Carroll, proprietor, who was complimented on the way it was cooked and served. Short talks and toasts to the host were given by a number of the guests, who included:

J. O. Gillham, Travis Lively, Frank Carter, V. E. von Brunow, W. R. Ewing, A. Combs, Charlie Thut, W. B. Weathered, Tom Aldridge, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, H. R. Kees, H. D. Keys, George Briggs, J. H. Kelley, Virgil R. Hill, John B. Hessey, Chas. I. Hughes, W. R. Frazee, Earl Talley, I. B. Fughey, E. Bass Clay, R. L. Edmondson, C. M. Carlock, G. C. Malone, E. Hooks, J. M. Collins, Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., R. R. Watson, Bob Thompson, C. S. Boston, Frank Foster, T. F. Smalling, Judge Ivy E. Duncan, W. L. Lane, C. L. Stine, Lewis O. Cox, W. E. Liebmann, Tom Rose, W. M. Castleberry, Gilmore H. Nunn.

BRIGHT PETTICOATS WORN IN PARIS

PARIS (AP)—Baroness Leo d'Eranger is among smart continentalers who are wearing bright colored petticoats this season. She wears a green taffeta one which matches the emerald in a big diamond brooch clipped to the high neckline of a black afternoon ensemble. The costume combines a wool frock with a satin top and a hip-length cape lined in satin. A small black satin hat goes with it.

LIBERTY IS NAME OF PALM BEACH HAT

PARIS (AP)—"Liberty" is the name of a new hat for Palm Beach wear. It is made of red and white striped straw with a flat crown and a wide fluted brim. The crown is encircled by a band of red grosgrain ribbon.

KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN

Classes will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Clyde Gold. Pupils were dismissed on Dec. 20, after a Christmas party, tree, and visit from Santa Claus.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulbright and children, James and Joyce, are spending the Christmas holidays in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty and children, George, Hershel, and Julia, spent Christmas in Dallas.

Miss Lois Kirby, teacher in the Wheeler high school, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, for the holidays.

Miss Sybil Graham, who is teaching English in the Hale Center high school, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Laverne Pettit, math teacher in Asholia school, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lochridge and children, Margie and Oscar, spent part of the Christmas holidays with relatives in Iowa Park.

Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Watkins, pioneer couple of the McLean community who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday, are shown here in a recent photograph. Their five children, 12 grandchildren, and scores of friends joined to honor the widely-known pair.

Pastor Returns After Illness to Church of Christ

C. E. McKenzie, minister of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, will occupy the pulpit there today after five weeks' absence due to illness. He will preach at both services.

His sermon subject at 11 a. m. has been announced as Thoughts for the New Year. The evening meeting will begin at 7:30. Visitors as well as members of the church are invited.

Students Enrol For Studio Term

The Vincent Studio of Dancing will be closed Monday and Thursday of this week to prepare for the remainder of the term after the holidays. Enrollment for a new term has already begun, and Kathryn Vincent Steele, director, has offered private lessons without extra cost to the first 10 pupils enrolling for class work.

All the young dancers of the school are resting during the holidays except Neva Lou Woodhouse, winner of the amateur hour series at LaNora theater here, who is touring theaters of the Panhandle with a group selected in amateur contests over the district.

Men Will Serve Church Banquet

Sermon subjects for the First Methodist church have been announced as follows by the Rev. W. C. House, minister: For the morning service, beginning at 10:30, "The Turn of the Year"; for the evening service at 7:30 p. m., "The One-Way Road." Howard Zimmerman will sing a solo at the morning meeting.

Plans are under way in the church for a fellowship banquet on the evening of Jan. 8, with men acting as hosts to the women. All members will be invited.

Children Enjoy Tree

The Christmas tree for Sunday school children Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a large number.

Women of the Missionary union circle gave small gifts and sacks of candy, nuts, and fruit to all children present. A program was well rendered.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. R. Swinford and Mrs. A. L. More returned Monday evening from a trip to Turpin, Okla., where they had gone to take Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith from Bronie spent Christmas with their son, J. S. Smith, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and son and Miss Dorothy Woods are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin.

The Davidson children have all been reported very ill, and the entire family is under quarantine for diphtheria.

Mrs. Belle Kirby and daughter, Mrs. Maggie Armour and son, Elmer Armour, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kirby to Tulsa recently for a visit with relatives.

Lillie Jo Wohlgenuth is reported recovering from a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easden and son, Charles, ate Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Lee R. Franks, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson and little son, Jos, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Friar of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stewart, Buddy and Billie Louise, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellon went to visit relatives at Ramsdell over Christmas day.

MR. WOODWARD MARRIES LAST WEEK IN TYLER

Weds Miss Sparks in Her Home at Tyler

The marriage of Miss Edna Eeeri Sparks of Tyler, sister of Mrs. H. W. Cobb, and Robert Woodward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward of Waco, has been announced here. The ceremony was read in Tyler on Christmas day.

Mr. Woodward, formerly a Pampa resident, was graduated from high school here in 1933. He was a star member of the Harvester basketball team while a student in Pampa and was prominent in other school activities. He attended Baylor university at Waco, and is now employed as a sign painter for the Phillips company, located at Breckenridge. He is a nephew of Mrs. Cora J. Kolb of Pampa.

Mrs. Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks of Tyler, was a senior in high school there. The couple spent the holidays visiting in Tyler and in Waco, where they plan to make their home.

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Midnight Suit



Gilt hooks and eyes trim the sleeves and fasten the jacket of this new Lelong example of the midnight suit, made of black cloque.

FAMILY PARTY BRINGS GUESTS TO KINGSMILL

Christmas Visits in Many Homes There Are Reported

KINGSMILL, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride were hosts to a family reunion last Sunday, when they served a turkey dinner to a large group of relatives.

Those present were Miss Faye McBride, Fort Worth; J. F. McBride, Roswell, N. M.; Miss Emma Lee Ivey, Roswell; Mrs. Jim Summers, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, Pampa; Mrs. Jimmie Jordan of Humble, Calif.; Roy Crawford, Fort Worth; Lorraine Jaggard, Bill Jr., and John McBride of Kingsmill.

Gov. Allred finally shot a deer this hunting season. Two reports the governor had bagged a deer proved erroneous but a trip to a ranch near Laredo got results. The governor said he shot a big buck at a distance of 272 yards but admitted he missed twice.

Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul of Turpin, attending the press conference at which Allred announced the kill, looked over his spectacles when the yardage was discussed. "Governor, I'll believe it was 272 yards," he said. "Of course, I've been told you can't see to shoot more than 100 yards and a governor can't hit anything at that distance, but I'll believe you just the same. I never went deer hunting."

Allred said it looked more like a quarter of a mile when he was shooting and missing.

John Wallace, member of the board of control, is a lover of antiques and recently his hobby was overjoyed by the discovery of a remarkably fine old diningroom sideboard in the basement of the capitol.

It was dilapidated, rats had eaten the wilton wood in places and most of the paint had been knocked off. A little retouching by the carpenter, however, brought out the unusual beauty of the piece.

Investigation showed it had been manufactured by a Houston firm having a lease on penitentiary labor for Richard Coke, who was governor in 1874-76.

Wallace planned to send it to the governor's mansion.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE WEARS NAVY BLUE

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Jesse Straus, wife of the American ambassador to France, is wearing a navy blue frock of navy blue wool all finely pleated, and accented with an embroidered bead bouquet of roses on one side.

STITCHING FAVORED AS MID-SEASON TRIM

A special meeting of Prichita Home Demonstration club is called for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis. All members are asked to be present.

TEACHER AT JUNIOR HIGH IS MARRIED

WILL LEAVE DURING WEEK FOR HOME IN FREDONIA

Miss Doris Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strader of Canadian and teacher in the Pampa schools the past four years, was married in a quiet ceremony Christmas day to Frank E. Little of Fredonia, N. Y.

The only witnesses were Miss Gladys Strader, sister of the bride, and Harold Houck of Fredonia, who accompanied Mr. Little here. The bride wore a blue ensemble with touches of white and all blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left at once for a short trip to an unannounced destination. They were to return to Pampa this week-end, and plan to leave next week for Fredonia to make their home.

Mrs. Little, member of a prominent Canadian family, completed her academic education at Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky. She later attended Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and for the past nine summers has lived and studied in Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Formerly a teacher near Canadian, she has been in the English department of junior high school here, and has acted as pianist for the girls' Glee club. She has been complimented by friends here and in Canadian since her engagement was announced last month.

Mr. Little is in business in Fredonia. His parents reside in East Aurora, N. Y.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (AP)—C. V. Terrell, railroad commissioner, did not worry about a Christmas present for himself. A month ago he obtained what he had wanted a long time, a moose and an elk.

Trophies of his successful big game hunt in the mountains near Yellowstone park recently were hung on his office walls. He killed the moose at a distance of about 80 yards and the elk at about 300.

Contrary to the belief of some, Terrell says, moose and elk are far from extinct. In his party of 10, the five men who had licenses for such game killed moose. All the elk wanted were obtained.

Gov. Allred finally shot a deer this hunting season. Two reports the governor had bagged a deer proved erroneous but a trip to a ranch near Laredo got results. The governor said he shot a big buck at a distance of 272 yards but admitted he missed twice.

Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul of Turpin, attending the press conference at which Allred announced the kill, looked over his spectacles when the yardage was discussed. "Governor, I'll believe it was 272 yards," he said. "Of course, I've been told you can't see to shoot more than 100 yards and a governor can't hit anything at that distance, but I'll believe you just the same. I never went deer hunting."

Allred said it looked more like a quarter of a mile when he was shooting and missing.

John Wallace, member of the board of control, is a lover of antiques and recently his hobby was overjoyed by the discovery of a remarkably fine old diningroom sideboard in the basement of the capitol.

It was dilapidated, rats had eaten the wilton wood in places and most of the paint had been knocked off. A little retouching by the carpenter, however, brought out the unusual beauty of the piece.

Investigation showed it had been manufactured by a Houston firm having a lease on penitentiary labor for Richard Coke, who was governor in 1874-76.

Wallace planned to send it to the governor's mansion.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE WEARS NAVY BLUE

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Jesse Straus, wife of the American ambassador to France, is wearing a navy blue frock of navy blue wool all finely pleated, and accented with an embroidered bead bouquet of roses on one side.

STITCHING FAVORED AS MID-SEASON TRIM

A special meeting of Prichita Home Demonstration club is called for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis. All members are asked to be present.

Read These Classified Ads For Profit

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the understanding that the advertiser will be held responsible for the amount to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive your Want Ad, holding you word in. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any ad which in its opinion is unprofitable or otherwise objectionable.

No use of any error or omission in advertising of any nature. The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 25, 1931

1 day, 25¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
3 days, 65¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
To see word for each succeeding line after the first two lines.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for home; neighborhood grocery. Doing pay business. 418 N. Frost. 5p-230

FOR SALE—1930 Graham Paige sedan. 335 cash. 426 N. Ballard. 3c-227

FOR SALE—Merit Egg mash. Gets results. Highest quality feed obtainable. Zeb's Feed Store. 10c-231

FOR SALE—Oats, hay, maize, corn and feeds in truck lots at wholesale prices. Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-228

FOR SALE—Ground oats, 100 lbs., \$1.45. Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-228

FOR SALE by John W. Croust and Son, painting and papering. Office phone 241, Houston Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Furvance. 26c-238

FOR SALE—Three pure-bred Percheron mares and two studs. All are eligible to register. Two to six years old. H. A. Talley, Miami, Tex. 1p-227

FOR SALE OF TRADE—1934 model Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase, stake body, good condition. \$340. 628 N. Ball. 3c-227

YOUR 1935 INVESTMENTS may be the only ones that prosper but also suffer. Do you know the joyous satisfaction of "A HOME OF YOUR OWN"? The dissatisfaction and discomfort of renting? Make your resolution then to act on one of these sweet buys. 4 R. and 2 R. house close in on paving, \$3,000; 2 R. garage apt. on paving \$750; 3 R. modern on Borger highway \$800. For rent—4 R. modern duplex unfurnished \$30. 2 R. garage apt. \$20. 3 R. nished house \$17.50. John L. Mike-nish, Duncan Bldg., Phone 166. 5c-231

FOR SALE—Bran \$1.10. Dairy feed 18 per cent protein \$1.50. Cottonseed meal \$1.70. Hen scratch with sunflower seed \$1.75. Egg mash, Big 5, High grade \$2.25. Gray County Feed, W. Foster. 5p-231

FOR SALE—Filling station, Phillips products. Complete vulcanizing and re-treading shop. Sell separate or together. Hobart and Francis streets. P. O. Box 2112. 4p-229

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern duplex on N. Somerville. \$2,500. John L. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley. 3c

HELP WANTED

OPENING for service station operator. Must have some cash. Pamp-handle Refining Co. 2c-227

HELP WANTED—Barber at 319 W. Foster. 3p-227

Clean, efficient white girl for housework; stay nights; apply 611 N. West. 1c

HELP WANTED—Position open. Married or single woman, showing stunning new winter dresses. \$15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Exciting unnecessary. Send size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-7619, Cincinnati, O. 1p-227

If Mrs. A. L. Morgan will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in the "Littlest Rebel" showing at the La Nora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOST

LOST—Man's brown pocket purse containing old, keepeeke dime, keys and four dollar bills. Reward, return to Sheriff's office. 3p-227

LOST—Ladies' white gold wrist watch. Reward. Call 241-J. 1c-227

If Mrs. Harold Trenary will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in the "Littlest Rebel" showing at the La Nora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FOUND

FOUND—Stray calf. Owner may have same for feed and paying for ad. 1012 S. Schneider. 1p-227

PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Miscellaneous

PSYCHIC READINGS, phenomena of clairvoyance, telepathy; day or night. Results guaranteed. G. I. P. R. 408 South Russell, Pampa. 26c-227

RADIO REPAIRS, all work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 26c-244

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES:

1931 Chevrolet Sedan ... \$195
1931 Chevrolet Coach ... \$185
1931 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$165
1930 Chevrolet Sedan ... \$140
1930 Chevrolet Coach ... \$135
1930 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$125
1929 Ford Coupe ... \$175
1929 Ford Sedan ... \$125
1929 Chevrolet Coach ... \$ 85
1929 Ford Ford ... \$ 75

GOOD USED CARS!

1935 Oldsmobile Coach.
1935 Chevrolet Coach.
1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe.
1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe.
1932 Willys Sedan.
1932 Oldsmobile Deluxe Coupe.
1932 Oldsmobile Coach.
1932 Ford Coupe.
1931 Ford Pick-up.
1929 Buick Sedan.

Ben Williams Motor Co. Oldsmobile

112 N. Somerville Phone 977

Loans

\$5 TO \$50

To Carpenters and Oil Well Workers NO ENDORSERS NO SECURITY All dealings strictly confidential. PAMPA FINANCIAL COMPANY 1619 S. Somerville, Pampa, Texas Over State Theater

BORROW MONEY NEEDED

Personal Loans, No Endorsers Required \$5 to \$50

Pay it back in weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly payments, whichever is most convenient to you. Strictly confidential. Loans made in only a few minutes. LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. R. WARREN, Mgr. 1619 S. Somerville, Pampa, Texas Phone 111

Beauty Parlors

Holiday Specials

Nasosours \$1.50
Oil Wave \$1.50
Dusti \$1.50
Tulip Oil \$2.50
2 for \$4.00
Eucrate Cosmetics \$5.50
2 for \$10.00 Each

ZEEA BROWN BEAUTY SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 245

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

\$5.00 Replastic Permalents ... \$3.50
\$7.50 Special Eugene ... \$5.00
All Work Guaranteed
Experienced Operators
Mrs. Embody — Jackie Marshall and Mrs. Legon
Balcony in Crystal Palace Phone 414

POURME PUFFE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 1155—Across Opera House Theater
Christmas Specials
FREE—\$1.00 box of Jean Oue Cosmetics with each \$5.00 permanent
Holiday Specials
Cocoulette waves \$1.50
\$2 Permalents \$ 2.00
Shampoo and Set \$ 1.00
All work guaranteed. Experiences special. Mrs. E. F. Pauler, Jade Springs, Madeline Garrett.

Oil Permalents

Money-back guarantee not to chemical burn your hair or make your permanent fuzzy.
Soft water; pads not used second time. Electric Manicuring. Gas dryers, Eugene, Shelton Frederic, Resilistic, Artistic, and Duart Permalents \$1.50 to \$10 Phone 848

Yates Beauty Shoppe Mack & Paul Barber Shop 3 Doors North Bank on Balcony

PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097.

FOUND

FOUND—Stray calf. Owner may have same for feed and paying for ad. 1012 S. Schneider. 1p-227

For Rent

FOR RENT, nice front bedroom, adjoining bath. 110 South Starkweather. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Three one-room and one two-room apartments. Nicely furnished, bills paid. 318 N. Starkweather. 3c-228

FOR RENT—Large 2-room modern furnished apartment. Downstairs. 121 S. Starkweather. 2c-227

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 320 N. Gray. 3c-228

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house, semi-modern. See Mrs. Miller. 303 W. Foster. 3c-227

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments for rent at the Royal apartment house. Under new management. 513 S. Ballard. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished modern apartment. Private bath, garage. Inquire 802 West Foster. 3p-227

FOR RENT—Bedroom, also 3 room furnished apartment. 315 N. Gray. 3c-227

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with garage. To couple only. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne. 3p-227

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, warm apartment. One and one-half blocks east of Old Willard. 320 South St. 3p-227

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, bills paid, adults only. Reasonable rates. 826 W. Kingsmill. 3p-227

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, reasonable rate. 500 North Frost, Virginia Hotel. 6p-223

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-222

FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 3 and 2 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route. 1500 S. Barnes. New Town Cabins. 26c-225

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, share bath with only one; Beautiful mattress; garage. Phone 685. 921 N. Somerville street. 8c-234

FOR RENT—Comfortable one-room apartment. Close in, bills paid. Adults only. Inquire 217 North Gillespie. 2p-228

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room modern apartment. Bills paid, 525 East Frederick street, one block east of Jones-Everett. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Frigidate. 715 N. Hobart, Phone 514-J. 3c-229

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished, modern apartment. No objection to children. 534 South Ballard. 2p-228

FOR RENT—Why ride the bus or wade the mud when you can get an apartment 2 streets and one block from Montgomery Ward? New paper and paint, new mattress. See this to appreciate it. 203 E. Francis avenue. 1c-227

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, next to bath, in private home, on paving and sidewalk. A very desirable room. Men only. 820 North Frost. 3p-229

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment with built-in cabinet and sink. Bill paid. 615 N. Dwight street. Talley Addition. 3p-229

FOR RENT—Two rooms—nicely furnished, modern, cheap. Inquire in rear 216 Roberts street, Talley addition. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house. Bills paid. 613 N. Christie. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Sleeping porch. 429 N. Russell. 2c-228

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west Hilltop Grocery, third house north on Borger highway. 1c-227

FOR RENT—Small furnished house in rear of 121 N. Gillespie. 1c-227

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. 615 E. Francis, or rear Eller estate. 1p-227

FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom, close in. 207 East Browning. 3c-229

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 174 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA PRESCRIBING AND LEVYING CERTAIN OCCUPATION TAXES OR LICENSABLE AND PERMIT FEES CHARGEABLE AND COLLECTABLE FOR THE REGULATION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND BEER TRAFFIC, PRESCRIBING PENALTIES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA:

SECTION I That the City of Pampa, under and by virtue of authority granted in H. B. No. 77, designated as "Texas Liquor Control Act," adopted by the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas at its second called session, does hereby declare its intention to prescribe, levy and collect from persons, firms and corporations carrying on business within the limits of the City of Pampa authorized and permitted under the terms of said Act above referred to annual occupation taxes, licenses and permit fees as fully as said City is authorized so to do under the terms and provisions of said Act.

SECTION II That under and by virtue of the authority granted to the City of Pampa under the terms and provisions of said H. B. No. 77, adopted by the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas at its second called session, and designated as "Texas Liquor Control Act," there be and there are hereby prescribed, levied and assessed annual occupation taxes or licenses and permit fees upon, and there shall be collected from, persons, firms and corporations carrying on business as defined by Article 2 of said Act within the limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, as follows:

(a) For a license authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer by manufacturer \$20.00.

(b) For a general distributor of beer \$100.00.

(c) For a local distributor of beer \$25.00.

(d) For a license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealer for consumption on or off the premises where sold \$12.50.

(e) For a license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealer in the original container direct to the consumer, but not for re-sale, and not to be consumed on the premises where sold \$5.00.

SECTION III Any license issued to any person, firm or corporation for any of the purposes set forth in the preceding section hereof shall be for the period of time from the date of such payment to midnight of August 31, 1936, and the fractional part of any month shall be counted as a full month in calculating the amount of tax or fee then due. From and after midnight August 31, 1936, all taxes or fees prescribed by Section 2 hereof, shall be paid in advance for one year.

SECTION IV That under and by virtue of the authority granted to the City of Pampa under the terms and provisions of said H. B. No. 77, adopted by the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas at its second called session and designated as "Texas Liquor Control Act," there be and there are hereby prescribed, levied and assessed annual occupation taxes or licenses and permit fees upon, and there shall be collected from persons, firms and corporations carrying on business as defined by Article 1 of said Act within the limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, as follows:

(a) From the holder of each "Brewer's Permit," as defined and required by the terms of the above mentioned Act of the legislature, domiciled in the City of Pampa and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or permit fee of \$500.00 for each such permit.

(b) From the holder of each "Distiller's Permit," as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or permit fee of \$500.00 for each such permit.

(c) From the holder of each "Winery Permit," as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or permit fee of \$500.00 for each such permit.

If Mrs. R. A. Rose will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in the "Littlest Rebel" showing at the La Nora Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Classes in Kindergarten and First Grade Work Resumed Dec. 30th, 9 a. m. Phone 617

MRS. CLYDE GOLD

Legal Notice

such permit, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00 for each such permit. Provided, however, there is no included herein, nor covered hereby, the holder of a Class B Winery Permit as defined in such Act.

(d) From the holder of each "Rectifier's Permit," as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or fee of \$500.00 for each such permit.

(e) From the holder of each Wholesaler's Permit, as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa, and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00 for each such permit.

(f) From the holder of each "Beer and Wine Wholesaler's Permit," as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa, and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or fee of \$50.00 for each such permit.

(g) From the holder of each "Package Store Permit," as defined and required by the terms of such Act, domiciled in the City of Pampa, and carrying on business therein under such permit, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00 for each such permit.

(h) From the holder of each "Local Cartage Permit," as defined and required by the terms of said act, in carrying on such business under such permit, within the City of Pampa, an annual tax or fee of \$2.50.

(i) From the holder of each "Storage Permit," as defined and required by the terms of said Act and carrying on such business under such permit within the City of Pampa, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00.

(j) From the holder of each "Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit," as defined and required by the terms of said Act, and carrying on such business under such permit within the City of Pampa, an annual tax or fee of \$15.00.

SECTION V All taxes or fees prescribed by Section IV hereof from the date of the passage or re-ordinance up to midnight of August 31, 1936, shall be for the period of time from the date of such payment to midnight of August 31, 1936, and the amount of fee or tax to be collected therefor shall be the proportionate part of the annual tax or fee specified in Section IV hereof as the period of time from the date of such payment to midnight of August 31, 1936, bears to one year, and the fractional part of any month shall be counted as a full month in calculating the amount of tax or fee then due. From and after midnight August 31, 1936, all taxes or fees prescribed by Section 2 hereof, shall be paid in advance for one year.

SECTION VI No person, firm or corporation shall maintain or aid, or assist in maintaining any place of business within the City of Pampa for the sale of beer of intoxicating liquor within 300 feet of any church, school or other educational institution, the measurements to be along the property lines of the street fronts, and from front door to front door, and in a direct line across intersections where they occur.

SECTION VII Every person, firm or corporation against which there is levied and assessed an occupation tax or permit fee or license fee, under the terms and provisions of Section IV hereof, shall apply to the Tax Collector of the City of Pampa for a permit to engage in such business in the City of Pampa, and shall furnish to the City Tax Collector satisfactory evidence that such applicant has made payment to the State of Texas and County of Gray of the amount of tax or fee chargeable against such applicant under the terms and provisions of the Act of the Legislature hereinabove referred to, and upon furnishing such satisfactory evidence and the payment of the tax or fee prescribed in Section IV hereof to the Tax Collector of the City of Pampa, such Tax Collector shall issue to such applicant a permit to engage in business in the City of Pampa, and such permit shall authorize such holder thereof to conduct such business upon the premises described in the permit issued by the State of Texas, and shall remain in force, and any such permit issued by the City of Pampa shall be subject to cancellation under the terms and provisions of the said Act of the Legislature of Texas.

SECTION VIII Any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to pay any tax or fee prescribed and set forth in Section II and IV hereof and secure a permit as prescribed and set forth in Section VII hereof before engaging in any business for which the same shall be levied or assessed, and securing of any such permit is required by the terms of this ordinance, or who shall engage in any such business without holding an unrevoked or unexpired permit from the City of Pampa, authorizing the same shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by fine in any amount not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) and not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and each day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense, and for the purpose of this ordinance, any sale of any commodity for which a tax or fee is prescribed under this ordinance shall be considered within the meaning of engaging in such business. The City Commission of any person, granted under the provisions of this ordinance, for violation of any of said provisions after giving at least three days' written notice to such licensee, which notice shall state the time and place of hearing of said person, and the hearing shall be held at the time mentioned in said notice.

SECTION IX The fact that at the time of the passage and adoption of said H. B. No. 77 referred to in this ordinance, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was prohibited by law, and the fact that an election within the County of Gray, State of Texas, was held on December 16, 1935, and the results of said election were declared by the Commission Court on Saturday, December 21, 1935, and that by declaration of such results it was declared that the sale of such liquor was permitted within the County of Gray, and, therefore, within City of Pampa, situated in the County of Gray, and the fact that various persons, firms and corporations are desirous of immediately engaging in said business and will desire to

—SPECIAL—
On Mattresses and Renovating. Discount on Cash and Carry. Innerspring, Staple, Good Mattresses at Popular Prices.
AYERS MATTRESS CO. 1 Block South Underpass Phone 633

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Legal Notice

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SECTION VIII Any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to pay any tax or fee prescribed and set forth in Section II and IV hereof and secure a permit as prescribed and set forth in Section VII hereof before engaging in any business for which the same shall be levied or assessed, and securing of any such permit is required by the terms of this ordinance, or who shall engage in any such business without holding an unrevoked or unexpired permit from the City of Pampa, authorizing the same shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by fine in any amount not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) and not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and each day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense, and for the purpose of this ordinance, any sale of any commodity for which a tax or fee is prescribed under this ordinance shall be considered within the meaning of engaging in such business. The City Commission of any person, granted under the provisions of this ordinance, for violation of any of said provisions after giving at least three days' written notice to such licensee, which notice shall state the time and place of hearing of said person, and the hearing shall be held at the time mentioned in said notice.

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EDITORIAL

CONSERVING OUR LIGHT:

Take heed, therefore, that the light which is in thee be not darkness.—Luke 11:35.

Texas Students Pick Austin

Persons whose knowledge of Texas history is limited to the somewhat melodramatic incidents recounted in Marquis James' "The Raven", life of Sam Houston, were probably surprised to read in the papers a few days ago that Stephen Fuller Austin, the father of Texas, had been named in a poll conducted among school students as the most outstanding Texan of the past. Houston was named second.

Despite the clamorings of biographers and political orators, the school children of Texas were not misled. It is quite safe to say that school children who read and study Texas history and who are familiar with the accomplishments of great Texans, are more capable of judging who are the outstanding Texans than most other adults. Is it likely that high school students who voted on the issue have forgotten more Texas history than most adults ever knew? Quite likely, because whereas their parents studied only one book of Texas history, the student today reads scores of books on the subject.

Naturally, Pampa regards the outcome of the ballot with satisfaction. Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebrations were dedicated to Austin, and the 1935 event centered about the life of the great Texan. It would be a safe guess that 95 per cent of the Pampa students "voted for Austin." Pampa has done her duty by the father of Texas in honoring his deeds. Sam Houston and the other patriots were not forgotten, either.

That Texans of 1936 are not of the same opinion of their forefathers in 1836, is indicated in the fact that Houston was elected the first president of the Republic of Texas over Austin by an overwhelming landslide. The whole point of this comment is that the work of the two men was entirely different; their talents, personalities, deeds, methods were dissimilar, and they should never be pitted against one another in comparison; nor should Texans in the Centennial year say that one was greater than the other.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Chances are that the Townsendite third party ticket of 1936 will be headed by Dr. F. E. Townsend himself.

The modest father of Old Age Revolving Pensions has said, in announcing the forthcoming creation of such party for the presidential and state elections, that he would not be a candidate.

But some of those who have seen him lately and are accustomed to analysis of the gleam in a man's eye are convinced that he would not refuse to answer the call, were it urged upon him with sufficient force.

Dr. Townsend is the logical candidate of the Townsend party and he is as much of a symbol to the believers in his plan as Huey Long was to the Share the Wealth movement and as Father Coughlin has been to his followers.

Politicians of both parties are trying to think the problem out on both national and state lines. It is altogether probable that the electoral vote in several western states may be changed one way or the other by the entry of a third party into the field.

Whether most strength is likely to be drawn from the Democratic or the Republican ticket becomes a question of importance, especially because the Townsend strength is spreading rapidly through the middle west and into the east. (The cabinet, for instance, was recently told that it was "spreading like wildfire" in Chicago.)

Senators and representatives who a year ago wouldn't have dreamed of identifying themselves with the plan are now endorsing it outright or expressing great sympathy. Even Congressman Chester Bolton, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, has said, "we're all sympathetic with the philosophy of it and must give it the most careful consideration."

Although Democratic politicians here feel the movement is more dangerous to them than to the Republicans, the G. O. P. itself is in a ticklish spot.

Accepting the support of conservative business men and the millions which they are ready to contribute to effect Roosevelt's defeat, it is faced with the prospect that scores of its candidates for high office will be flirting with the Townsends or openly espousing their cause.

Pledged to budget-balancing, they wonder how you balance a budget with a scheme which would cost at least \$1,500,000,000 a month.

The primary fact for the moment is the general confusion as to just what effects the unknown quantity—"wildcat"—will have.

One thing you may be sure of: There will be some thorough sub rosa investigations to determine whether the movement can't be blasted as a "racket."

Meanwhile, a Townsend Club is being organized across the river in Alexandria, Va. Dr. Townsend told the other night that the age limit for the \$200 a month would soon be lowered from 65 to 50 and perhaps even 40.

And members of Congress are beginning to hear from enthusiastic Townsends, who say the pension must be \$500 instead of \$200, "so that every aged couple will receive \$1,000 a month."

An English movement is under way to find the man who invented the collar stud. A harder task might be just to find the stud.

It turns out that the 200-inch mirror is really means for an observatory and not, as believed, for Paul White-man.

You have to hand it to France and Britain—they're Washington has been eaten, which may serve to dissuade Ethiopia has.

The 150-pound cheese which recently arrived in Washington has been eaten, which may serve to dissuade some of our more ambitious would-be congressmen.

Society women are raising potatoes to defy Federal Potato Act. Some of the youngsters might have pitched in had it been a Federal Wild Oat Act.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (AP)—Gov. Allred's announcement that special session of the legislature to raise revenues to pay old age pensions may be delayed has caused concern with some members, who interpreted the attitude of the chief executive as indicating he would defer calling the lawmakers until after the summer primary elections.

One member of the house said that should the governor delay until after the elections it would defeat virtually every member of the house and most senators for reelection. He also predicted it would jeopardize Gov. Allred's chances for renomination.

His fears, however, are expected to prove groundless, although the governor has said he wanted some assurance the legislature would act before he called it in extraordinary meeting. The chief cause of delay in setting a definite date is due to the innumerable obstacles in establishing the old age pension system.

Gov. Allred said he hoped to have sufficient data by the time the legislature is called to guide legislative decisions. Orville S. Carpenter, state auditor and pension director-to-be, is making an exhaustive study of the pension problems and will have his recommendations ready when the law becomes effective Feb. 14.

Although the governor has not indicated when the session would be called most estimates place it about the first week in February. When the legislature completed its second special session in mid-November without acting finally on revenue measures the governor said he would not see the members officially before January but he recently has said this did not bind him to call the legislature next month.

To aid him in determining the probable worth of a session the governor may poll legislators concerning their attitude.

"I would like to have something in black and white to go by," he commented.

Benefits to be derived from a legislative poll are questioned by some observers. They point to a rapid change in situations during session and to the fact that members always reserve the right, and often exercise it, to revise their views.

Well-Known Writer

HORIZONTAL

- 1. A Nobel prize-winning author.
- 13. Male dress-maker.
- 15. To read.
- 16. Feather.
- 17. Inlet.
- 19. Whiskers.
- 21. Mineral fissure.
- 22. Pronoun.
- 23. Portuguese money.
- 24. Onager.
- 25. Flightless bird.
- 26. Cry for help.
- 27. You.
- 28. His.
- 29. Feet.
- 30. Completed.
- 32. Police invasions.
- 34. Street.
- 35. Sea eagle.
- 37. Frozen desserts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AKHITO PRINCES
NICE AGREE LEAVE
ITER BLADE AMEN
ERE LEGAL PIET
S BED LED
TRUCE HEDD CROWN
AUSIE DEWET PRINCE
GLES SORER AKRHO
SERADIS DUM
NORM SO
APES INEPT RANK
SIRE NASAL ALLEE
HELLO STAPE

12 of this.

- 14 Musical note.
- 16 He was successful as a (pl.).
- 18 To separate from others.
- 20 To discriminate.
- 22 Hoisted.
- 25 Put on.
- 28 Bows.
- 30 To eat sparingly.
- 31 To erase.
- 33 Acidity.
- 34 Bashful.
- 36 Sleeping way.
- 38 Holting machine.
- 39 Therefore.
- 40 Killed.
- 43 Dressed.
- 45 To trail.
- 48 Every.
- 50 Measure of cloth.
- 52 Company.
- 53 Senior.
- 54 Musical note.
- 55 The tone B.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Going Modern

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Made to Order

By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP

By COWAN

By HAMLIN

OIL NEWS - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

1936 Oil Outlook Is Good

SHARP BOOST FOR IMPORTS OF OIL NOTED

ATLANTIC PORTS ARE RECEIVING MUCH FUEL

Imports of petroleum for domestic use and receipts in bond at principal United States ports, for the week ended December 14, totaled 1,346,000 barrels, a daily average of 192,286 barrels, compared with a daily average of 61,714 barrels for the week ended December 7, and 130,500 barrels daily for the four weeks ended December 14. Details follow:

Atlantic Coast Ports.	
Wk. ended	Wk. ended
Dec. 14	Dec. 7
Baltimore	68,000
Boston	218,000
New York	836,000
Philadelphia	221,000
Others	173,000
Total	1,346,000

Gulf Coast Ports.	
Wk. ended	Wk. ended
Dec. 14	Dec. 7
Baltimore	68,000
Boston	218,000
New York	836,000
Philadelphia	221,000
Others	173,000
Total	1,346,000

All United States Ports.	
Daily average	4 weeks ended
192-286	130,500
Daily average receipts in bond for re-export 6 months ended October, 1935.	53,400
Daily average imports for domestic demand last 6 months of 1932.	98,000

These figures include all oil imported whether bonded or for domestic use but it is impossible to make the separation in weekly statistics. The United States bureau of mines reports receipts in bond during the six months ended October, 1935, averaged 53,400 barrels daily.

Distribution of total imports is as follows:

Crude oil	1,000,000	308,000
Fuel oil	346,000	124,000

Panhandle Supply Is Ample—Demand Growing

(The following article by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS, is reprinted from the magazine West Texas Today.)

When making cash crop prognostications, residents of the Panhandle oil counties do not fail to give weighty consideration to the harvest of petroleum dollars which has, to say the least, been mightily sustaining during the last decade.

And though, paradoxically, the pessimists are still with us, the preponderance of conversation right now is veering toward belief in a better year just ahead. We say paradoxically because oil men often talk sadly of poor prospects while putting their last dollars—and some of yours and mine, perhaps—into a guess that they are wrong.

Looking down the years, that long-heralded shortage of oil appears to be definitely on the distant horizon. Leasing activities in many fields and in a number of unexplored sections of Texas and the Southwest are little short of feverish. Companies with reserves are not hesitating to use them in the scramble for likely acreage. Costly wildcatting continues despite the claims often heard that the "little fellows" are ruined.

Withdrawal From Storage. There appears to be a well-defined desire to reduce the above-ground storage and vastly increase the known subterranean holdings. In the Panhandle field, for instance, withdrawals from storage in the last year have amounted to around 1,400,000 barrels. Withdrawals have been as high as 10,000 barrels daily in a field with a current production allowable of 57,800 barrels. Total storage now is estimated at about 13,000,000 barrels in this field.

Nothing is certain in the oil business, unless it is uncertainty. There are those who look with keen suspicion on all drains upon storage. They freely predict artificial price collapses so that storage may be filled with cheap oil. Other observers point to a growing tendency to let producers store the oil—in any way they can—rather than under the current vogue, and there is much talk of a probable price hike, from the present Panhandle top of 91 cents a barrel.

The Panhandle field outlook at present appears to offer a continuation of brisk activity. Unexplored production, discovery of wells extending known pools, possible discovery of new pools in such counties as Hall, Childress, and Collingsworth, and some solution to the gas stripping problem. It is well recognized that the danger of oil in politics and war embargoes. Fleet movements, however, will increase exports.

Political Aspects. The oil business is highly political. Legislation affecting the production of oil and gas, and vitally affecting the future of holders of public office. With a campaign year coming up, uncertainties are vexing and it is encouraging that exploration budgets are maintained despite the threat of a possible collapse of production in East Texas.

Oil legislation vitally affects the Panhandle field because of the court attacks upon legislation which was drawn to halt prodigious waste and bring about rational taking of natural resources. Certain oil fields of nearly a billion cubic feet of gas in the Panhandle field is predicated in injunctions which will probably remain in force until the suits against the Tethyma Natural Gas Company and the Texas Panhandle Gas Company are decided by the United States supreme court.

Waste Near Peak. Meanwhile, the waste of gas is approaching figures which are truly appalling. The gas production—when a daily total of 1,040,000 cubic feet of gas was being stripped and blown into the air, according to statistics in the local office of the Railroad commission. In September, about 600,000 cubic feet of gas was stripped daily and popped off into the air. A late report showed 1,123 gas wells in this "World's Largest Gas Field." There were 1,504,386 acres of gas proved land, of which 1,066,667 acres was of sweet gas and the rest was sour gas. The gas is 140 miles long and from one to 10 miles wide. Pampa is near the geographical center of this huge reservoir. Because of the wide variation in depth of the gas-bearing sands, an estimate of the gas in place is almost fanciful. However, it is estimated by certain oil engineers that the original gas in place was about 16 trillion cubic feet. About one-fourth, or approximately four trillion cubic feet, has been withdrawn for industrial, domestic, or field uses, or lost through products which are popping off the small gasoline content.

Panhandle independent operators will tell you that the Railroad commission has prorated this field more closely than any other in the state. Recently in a friendly meeting with Chairman Ernest Thompson, these operators told him that he had "leaned backward" in trying to be impartial toward his home fields. They showed that the potential daily production of the field is about 325,000 barrels. Every completed well is given a 24-hour test by commission employees. The present average production per well in the Panhandle field has been 20.88 barrels daily. The state average, it was claimed, has been about 44 barrels.

In a field now the second largest in the state, the proratable factor is 2.30 for January. Oil recoverable in this field is estimated at 800,000,000 barrels—a figure necessarily insured because some land formerly considered as gas land is now producing oil and some oil land is producing chiefly gas. Moreover, frequent pool extensions, notably a trend south of the granite ridge in central Gray county, have discredited much early geology.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson has announced re-election to the Railroad commission. He is finishing a 4-year stretch, which he began first by appointment to succeed Pat M. Neff and then continued for the remainder of the term by election. An able attorney, the fiery colored man more than in October and 84 millions more than for November of 1934.

OIL BREVITIES

It is a rare sort of bird which now sees anything but reasonable optimism for the oil industry—in the Panhandle and the nation generally. For the motorist, there is a likelihood of getting his gasoline at about the same price as now. For oil is plentiful at the moment.

For the producer, there is the continued hope of stability of the price and demand structures. For the supply man is the expectation of brisk wildcatting and "inside" drilling. Unless it is Rodessa, there is no prolific pool in sight, although there are a few small ones. West Texas apparently has many as yet unproved pools.

Overproduction in 1929-30 destroyed the industry's balance and it has been tottery since. But production in 1935 is expected to be 15 million barrels under the 1929 peak, although about 84 million barrels more than in 1934. That this sizeable increase in production has not jarred the price structure in the last year is proof that demand is keeping pace and regulation is beginning to take hold.

Although East Texas has been a constant worry, with all sorts of rumors in circulation, the field has held fairly well in hand, to the betterment of the industry generally. The much-maligned Railroad commission has attended its rating average against hot oil in recent months. Panhandle oil men will likely express their appreciation to Col. Ernest O. Thompson some time in January.

Oil observers agree that there is no likelihood of dangerous overproduction as long as a vestige of cooperation remains in the industry. Domestic consumption will go up, not down, with general conditions expected to improve 10 per cent (Babson) in 1936. Refinery prices are higher than a year ago. Stocks have been cut to about 300 million barrels—the lowest level in 9 years.

A revival of a cherished (by workers) old custom was reported this Christmas when the Cargay corporation gave its employees a bonus equivalent to 5 per cent of their annual earnings.

The U. S. bureau of mines, ordinarily conservative, has forecast an early increase in gasoline consumption and hiked its estimate of requirements. It was a bit short on winter estimates as consumption continued because of more employment, more cars, and mild weather. The bureau's winter estimate is naturally earlier than the weather man's.

The Texas Railroad commission hit an average with the bureau of mines by increasing allowables when the bureau called for a decrease, and cutting allowables "when the bureau raised its sights."

Like all large employers, the oil companies are working on plans to set up reserves for Social Security act payments. The aggregate of requirements will run into millions. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions are involved.

The year 1935 was the oil industry's most active since 1920. The Panhandle showed the greatest drilling more than in October and 84 millions more than for November of 1934.

Although the Railroad commission officially can give little attention to the price structure for crude oil, its members keenly hope for a price boost to justify their low allowables. Whether the industry, which as a whole argued for production control as a price factor, is ready to make good its boast of some months ago is being debated. The oft-repeated observation that there is "no oil shortage" but, in fact, grave danger of overproduction" may be a defense against the demand for a better price for oil. But if oil was worth more in 1929, with larger stocks, it certainly ought to be worth more now.

The commission showed a stiffer front than many expected at the recent hearing, denying a strong plea for a hike for East Texas allowables and repulsing a demand by major companies that acreage be considered in East Texas proration.

New Mexico now occupies sixth place among the main oil producing states and is pushing close to Louisiana and Kansas. Purchasing companies virtually dictate proration, holding down runs below the allowables in many instances, from the Eddy and Lea county fields. The allowable approximates that of the Panhandle field.

PANHANDLE FIELD HAS NEARLY DOUBLED POTENTIAL

The plains oil field is entering the new year with a daily potential production of 587,376 barrels and an allowable production of 230 compared with 298 per cent for the month of December.

Figures in the office of the Railroad commission here show that this field has 2,639 oil wells, of which 914 are marginal wells. Marginal oil production is estimated at 42,302 barrels, together with 3,650 barrels of exempt oil and 52,924 barrels of proratable oil. The daily allowable cut, is 57,800 barrels.

By counties, these figures are as follows: Casim: 295 wells, 132 being marginal wells, 25,252 barrels daily potential, 4,528 barrels marginal oil, 71 barrels exempt oil, 20,653 barrels proratable oil, 5,079 barrels daily allowable.

Gray: 1,304 wells, 331 marginal wells, 349,805 barrels daily potential, 22,584 barrels marginal oil, 1,580 barrels exempt oil, 23,322 barrels daily allowable.

Hutchinson: 780 wells, 393 marginal wells, 84,813 barrels daily potential, 1,389 barrels exempt oil, 72,229 barrels proratable oil, 13,756 barrels daily allowable.

Wheeler: 260 wells, 58 marginal wells, 228,006 barrels daily potential, 4,475 barrels marginal oil, 30 barrels exempt oil, 223,501 barrels proratable oil, 9,643 barrels daily allowable.

The connected allowable is taken by pipelines as follows: Continental 2,489 barrels, Danco 3,968, Dixon Creek 1,936, Gibson 105, Gulf 2,878, Humble 1,706, Magnolia 1,430, Shamrock 1,402, Shell 398, Skelly 1,100, Sinclair Prairie 1,450, Standish 15,651, Texas 11,112, Wilcox 1,357, other 89; total, 57,800.

During 1935 the Panhandle oil field has been notable for its steady increase in daily potential, starting a year ago with 396,102 barrels and nearly doubling in the 12 months. This increase is all the more impressive because of the fact that the field has been re-gauged several times and oil wells reduced to their actual capacity.

Nearly every pool in the plains area has increased its production. The dolomite strip through Gray county has been prolific, the Keller-ville and other Wheeler county pools have been sensational with producers making up to 4 1/2 barrels daily per acre. In Moore county there has been an increase in drilling of tests for sweet and sour gas. In Gray county, several wells are producing south of the granite ridge in formerly condemned areas.

There has been steady drilling in old pools and deepening of old wells to increase the pay. Gas production was restricted briefly by anti-waste legislation but currently the popping off of processed sweet gas is going ahead under protection of court injunction at the rate of about a billion cubic feet daily.

Carbon black production continues to lead the world, with about 75 per cent or more of the total black produced in this field.

Even the most pessimistic observer can take heart in the well sustained demand for petroleum products, with resulting draft on stocks. No new oil sources of any consequence have been developed, except Rodessa in Louisiana, although West Texas has shared the discovery of minor pools. By next spring, it will be desirable to further increase the allowables of Texas fields. Increasing automobile sales mean a greater demand for West Texas oil, aviation is an increasingly good customer; new uses for petroleum are being found; oil pools are declining. The danger of new production without a market is not in sight as long as there is any discipline in the industry.

In the Panhandle there has never been a question of supply—the market difficulties incident to its inland position have been paramount. Pipeline nominations continue to have a powerful bearing upon proration. Sensational during the last year was oil drilling in west central Wheeler county and central Gray county.

THREE AREAS INVOLVED—TWO SWEET, ONE SOUR

Schedules for proration of Panhandle sweet and sour gas, based on an order promulgated by the Railroad commission after the statewide hearing in Austin December 16-17, have been prepared at the local office for the month of January.

The schedules state: 1. That the combined open-flow capacities, that is, the aggregate daily capacity to produce of the gas wells in the East Panhandle sweet gas field is 8,324,321,000 cubic feet per day; the West Panhandle sweet gas field is 2,128,328,000 cubic feet per day; and the Panhandle sour gas field is 2,138,328,000 cubic feet per day.

2. That the reasonable market demand for sweet gas for use permitted by House Bill 266, during the month of January, 1936, in the East Panhandle sweet gas field is 181,174,000 cubic feet per day; and in the West Panhandle sweet gas field is 608,552,000 cubic feet per day; and for sour gas in the Panhandle sour gas field is 520,496,000 cubic feet per day; and said amounts respectively, are the amounts that will be produced from said zones during the month of January, 1936.

It has been ordered that, except as otherwise ordered, all of the provisions, directions, rules, regulations and orders set forth and contained in the basic order relating to the Panhandle gas field and the different zones thereof be continued in force during the month of January, 1936.

It is further ordered that the daily allowable gas production computed on the basis set forth in House Bill No. 266, in these zones, respectively, during the month of January, 1936, and thereafter until ordered by the commission, shall be as follows: East Panhandle sweet gas field, 181,174,000 cubic feet per day.

West Panhandle sweet gas field, 608,552,000 cubic feet per day. Panhandle sour gas field, 520,496,000 cubic feet per day.

The allowables are being prorated among the gas wells in the zones, but no well will be permitted to produce in excess of 25 per cent of its open-flow capacity. Schedules have been prepared and are available to all gas-well owners.

The proration basis for sour gas is 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent potential, with a total well acreage of 45,058 allowed. The total potential is 2,170,460 M. C. F. from 233 wells.

Many scores of wells tested from 500 to 6,000 barrels daily on the old 5-day test basis. This pool has steadily been widened and exposures have been made in the vast Shamsi field in northern China. These coal resources in northern China have hardly been scratched; yet they constitute the one material basis for large industrialism and heavy industries throughout the whole of the Far East. And, whatever may be one's opinion regarding Russia, a realistic examination shows unmistakably that since the Revolution Russia has concentrated

Modern World Has Great Dependence on Minerals

BY ELMER H. JOHNSON, Industrial Geographer, Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Whatever else the world war may have done, it did serve to jar the United States considerably, even within its heavy shell of complacency; and in dislocating the economic structure of Europe the armed conflict was a passive factor, though a most important factor, in permitting an expression of the initial momentum of the driving forces of industrialism in the Far East. The world war crystallized the concepts already well recognized in western Europe that the modern commercial world is a world peculiarly dependent upon mineral resources, and particularly upon power resources. "Nations with coal command," said Stanley Jevons, who, in 1865, gave a shock to British complacency and even startled Mr. Gladstone by publishing his book on "Coal" Question. "British leadership," Jevons said in this classical book, "is not due to any general intellectual superiority, but to the union of certain-physical mental qualities with material resources of an altogether peculiar character."

Jevons' insight was eminently justified in the purely military aspects of the world war, for it was not until the United States, the third world region of large coal and industrial production, came into the war, that the defeat of Germany became inevitable. Until the United States entered the war, the strife was primarily between the power of the great Ruhr coal and industrial region and that of the British industrial areas. The other diverse factors that inevitably entered into the situation need not divert us from the primary factors concerned—coal, mechanical power, iron, and steel, and industry.

In the post-war period, however, it is obvious that two other factors, oil and chemical industry, have begun to assume basic importance in world affairs. Oil was the only major mineral product that was able to maintain its pre-war rate of increase during the war period, and that in spite of the almost complete cessation of Russian oil production. These are not new factors, but their significance in world affairs and in international relations have been crystallized in the post-war period. Oil has become, so to speak, the most international of all commodities, an absolute essential in peace or war, and today there exists no industrial nation which does not have its chemical industry, an industry primarily dependent upon mineral and power resources.

It is obvious, for a stance, that the problems of application of sanctions with reference to Italy pivot primarily about Italy's necessity for oil. And in the Far East, China possesses approximately a quarter of the coal resources of the world, and three-quarters of China's coal resources are contained in the vast Shamsi field in northern China. These coal resources in northern China have hardly been scratched; yet they constitute the one material basis for large industrialism and heavy industries throughout the whole of the Far East. And, whatever may be one's opinion regarding Russia, a realistic examination shows unmistakably that since the Revolution Russia has concentrated

its energies upon building up its key industries, particularly the heavy industries and chemicals, thereby by the work which the various groups of geologists and the assistants are now mapping out.

In this connection it is pointed out that to the Bureau of Economic Geology of the university belongs the credit for the discovery of the Big Lake oil field in Reagan county through the favorable geological reports which were made on that area by the late Dr. J. A. Udden while he was director of the bureau. This field is located, as is well known, upon a large block of land owned by the University of Texas. It will also be remembered that the late Dr. W. B. Phillips, who was director of the bureau located and made favorable reports upon some of the rich cinnabar ore deposits in what is now the Terlingua district in Brewster county which since that time has made Texas the second largest and most prolific producing state in the country. More than 25 years ago Dr. Phillips made the published statement that the wealth of precious minerals, including silver, gold, and copper, and possibly tin, in the mountains of the upper Rio Grande region of Texas would ultimately exceed in their annual production the great mineral output of Arizona and New Mexico. This prediction has not as yet been fulfilled, although one of the largest silver mines in the world is at Shafter in Imperial county. This is the Hessidite mine that is now owned by the American Metals Company. It has had an average annual production during an almost unintermitted period of more than 50 years of 500,000 ounces of silver. Mining ore in this property is now in full operation and it is said to show no indications of any lessening of the rich output.

Almost every kind of base and precious mineral has been found in more or less quantities in the Llano district. The iron deposits are especially large, as has been amply proven. Other minerals that have been mined from time to time in that district are asbestos and graphite. It is expected that this proposed survey will bring about discovery of additional commercial deposits of potash. In Culberson county there are large deposits of sulphur which are awaiting commercial exploitations.

ways been and is still largely supplied by a few large fields. In the United States 50 fields have yielded about 60 per cent of our total oil production to date. Exploration in the United States by no means stopped with the discovery of the great East Texas field in the latter part of 1930; yet, since the East Texas discovery, only one field of major importance—Conroe—has been discovered; and further, most of these 50 fields, as well as other fields, though smaller, are currently producing, but a small proportion of their peak output.

Current overproduction should not blind us in taking a longer view of the oil industry, particularly in so far as surpluses and deficits of individual nations are concerned. There is reason to believe that world reserves of oil are large, but industrial countries will, no doubt, be forced, because of impending shortages, to apply measures of conservation long before a world shortage begins to make itself felt.

In the light of this background it is well to look briefly at the situation of the United States. The proven oil reserves in known fields in the United States and recoverable by ordinary current methods of production are estimated by the American Petroleum Institute at a little in excess of 12 billion barrels. United States production during the past several years has averaged nine hundred million barrels. Moreover, oil production, whether in the United States or elsewhere, has al-

MAJOR FINDINGS ARE LIKELY TO RESULT FROM BIG SURVEY

OIL CALENDAR

- MARCH, 1936.
- 19-31—American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- APRIL.
- 11-13—Petroleum Industry Electrical association, Tulsa, Okla.
- 13-17—American Chemical Society, Petroleum Division, Kansas City, Mo.
- 16-18—National Petroleum association, Cleveland Ohio.
- 20-25—Oil Equipment & Engineering Exposition, Houston, TEXAS.
- MAY.
- 13-15—National Gasoline Association of America, Tulsa, Okla.
- 16-23—International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, Tulsa.

After the world war oil was no longer just a private industry of oil companies; it has become, as coal and iron previously, one of the key industries, and the "struggle for oil" has become a struggle between nations.

Immediately after the war came a period of impending scarcity of oil, which brought about a more intensive program of world-wide exploration. How critical the conditions had become may be observed from statements made at that time by informed people. By 1919 "many well informed geologists and engineers believed the peak of natural petroleum in the United States would be reached as early as 1921 and perhaps in 1919 or 1920." In 1920 Dr. P. Day declared that a decline in oil production could only be a matter of a few months. Crude oil prices had begun to climb rapidly after 1914; and by March 2, 1920, Pennsylvania crude reached an all-time high of \$6.10 a barrel, and mid-continent crude sold at \$3.50. Exploration and deeper drilling in the early middle 1920's, however, yielded abundant results in the later 1920's and early 1930's. Prices of crude dropped rather steadily after 1928—and in recent years the oil problem has been one of great overproduction.

Current overproduction should not blind us in taking a longer view of the oil industry, particularly in so far as surpluses and deficits of individual nations are concerned. There is reason to believe that world reserves of oil are large, but industrial countries will, no doubt, be forced, because of impending shortages, to apply measures of conservation long before a world shortage begins to make itself felt.

In the light of this background it is well to look briefly at the situation of the United States. The proven oil reserves in known fields in the United States and recoverable by ordinary current methods of production are estimated by the American Petroleum Institute at a little in excess of 12 billion barrels. United States production during the past several years has averaged nine hundred million barrels. Moreover, oil production, whether in the United States or elsewhere, has al-

ways been and is still largely supplied by a few large fields. In the United States 50 fields have yielded about 60 per cent of our total oil production to date. Exploration in the United States by no means stopped with the discovery of the great East Texas field in the latter part of 1930; yet, since the East Texas discovery, only one field of major importance—Conroe—has been discovered; and further, most of these 50 fields, as well as other fields, though smaller, are currently producing, but a small proportion of their peak output.

COURT RECORD

Marriage licenses:
 J. D. Stone and Miss Sybil Husted.
 B. C. Hold and Miss Birdie Hickox.
 Boyd Smith and Miss Bennie Williams.

G. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Noma Graves.
 Floyd Guthrie and Miss Pauline Reynolds.
 Clyde Sargent and Miss Mintie Belle Speegle.
 L. J. Flaherty and Miss Mary J. Haskin.
 Paul Hugg and Miss Opal Nelms.

Civil suits:
 Larry Ray vs. Panhandle Stages Inc., et al, damages.
 W. Davis vs. Traders & General Ins. company, compensation.
 J. E. Murfee Jr. vs. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, forcible entry.
 Elton Jones vs. Pampa Publishing company, for accounting.

New automobiles:
 Buick coupe, Cabot Co.; Chevrolet coupe, Mrs. Maydelle Platt; Chevrolet coupe, F. E. Bull; Buick sedan, J. M. Saunders; Chevrolet truck, Claude Drilling company; Ford sedan, O. R. Mosley; Chevrolet coach, R. A. Knox; Chevrolet sedan, Frank Huskins; Ford coach, Gilmore N. Niund; Ford coach, T. B. Rodgers; Buick sedan, Glenn Hartman; Ford sedan, B. W. Rose; Chevrolet coach, J. H. Bledsoe; Chevrolet coupe, P. D. Breedlove.
 Plymouth business coupe, M. C. Nash; International truck, Zeb's Feed store; Ford sedan, Stanolind Oil & Gas company; Ford coach, M. A. Mansur; International truck, Pampa Hardware company; Oldsmobile coupe, Fred Woodall; Ford coupe, C. C. McWilliams; Buick coupe, M. F. Roche; Oldsmobile coupe, C. A. Riley; Oldsmobile coupe, E. L. Walcott; Chevrolet sedan, P. King; Plymouth sedan, Dow King; Dodge coupe, Wish Drilling company; Ford touring, W. C. Lynn; Plymouth sedan, Ray Ernest; Ford truck, Corbett-Barbour Drilling company; Chevrolet sedan, Bernard Johnson; Ford Tudor, G. C. Durham; Oldsmobile Touring coupe, O. T. Hendrix; Chevrolet sedan, John R. White; Plymouth sedan, Mrs. J. J. Patton.

G. D. Holmes, who lost an arm in a fall beneath a train a few weeks ago, is able to be out a few hours a day now.

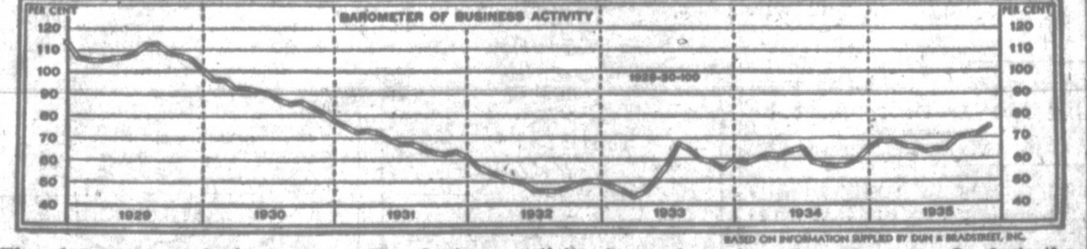
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"White Spots" Steadily Widening in Country



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in January, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The above map of business conditions shows fairly steady enlargement of the white areas. The business activity barometer for November rose above October levels and was far above November of a year ago. In fact, the index is now at the highest peak since December of 1930.

November saw relatively old industries make new highs in filling needs of younger ones. Moving the automobile season forward sent steel, plate glass, and electric power outputs to new records for recent years or for all time. Subordinate industries were likewise pushed.

Retail trade found the first half of November too warm for best results but gained in the latter half. Wholesale trade, after holiday preparations, eased up.

Western corn in stock and un-picked southwestern cotton suffered from excessive moisture but newly seeded winter wheat thrived. The stock market advanced for the eighth successive month. Dividend resumption or increases were num-

ber of a year ago. In fact, the index is now at the highest peak since December of 1930.

Forecasts of volume of 1935 business were cheerful. Building records indicated a doubling of expenditures, and consumption increased, woolen mills ran full time, shoe production promised a new record and bank clearings and debts heavily exceeded 1934. Failures were the fewest in 14 years.

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