

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder, considerably colder in north portion.

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

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
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Official Publication,
City of Pampa

(VOL. 29, NO. 211)

(The (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1935

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WORDS
O. E. H.

Words are things—BYRON.

By OTHER WRITERS
THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal—We are heartily in favor of television for telephones just to stalemate the folks who insist on calling and then saying "guess who this is."

MORRIS HIGLEY in Childless Index—The Works Progress folks in Texas are biting off a big chunk when they take the entire Texas relief population into their own mouths. If they can get the jobs done in this county as satisfactorily as the present relief administration has done, they will be serving the county well.

KATHRYN STANTON in Clovis News-Journal—A New York pilot, after flying through the stratosphere for some time, gained 19 pounds. Many women may now have a clearer conception of the dangers of flying.

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT—WE SAW a lot of folks the last two mornings with red ears and noses. Jack Frost sure uses the pink paint on the old proboscis on mornings like these.

GEORGE H. HILL in Roswell Dispatch—"YOUR home" is nearing completion.

This modern, up-to-date residence, constructed by contractors of the city with the best of materials and in keeping with the idea of what the present day home should be, is receiving the finishing touches, and an announcement that it will be open to the public for inspection, will soon be made.

JACK HULL in Clovis News-Journal—Wars will continue as long as we permit human greed to overshadow common sense and good judgment. It looks like a long road to lasting peace.

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cleburne Times-Review—Old men who deal in "chickens" often end up by being hen-pecked.

JOHN L. MCARTY in Dalhart News—Drys and wets alike should cooperate in the new unbroken package liquor law now in effect in Texas. It is by far the most sane and sensible liquor control law yet proposed except total prohibition which finally became a farce with officers becoming indifferent or even antagonistic as they persistently flaunted the law. The unbroken package law is essentially a dry law and one that was forced into the statute books by dries who took the mandate of the people against the open saloon seriously.

L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW in Higgins News—The football season is over but glory and casualty lists remain.

LITTLE ARGUS in Carlsbad Current-Argus—the coach and football team of the State Teachers college at Las Vegas arrived here last week for the customary trip through the Carlsbad cavern. Rather a husky looking bunch of young men, but by the time the underground luncheon was reached many of them claimed they were quite exhausted, and at once went to the surface ON THE ELEVATOR. In fact one had to take a short cut on the way down.

Dobbin Confounds Line of Traffic And His Master

Old Dobbin had his fling Saturday afternoon in downtown Pampa but he caused his owner considerable embarrassment.

The gentle old nag slowly made his way up Cuyler street and turned into West Foster avenue. Suddenly, and without warning, the fire truck, sirens roaring, came into the scene. Dobbin pricked up his ears, lifted his tail, and with a snort, turned crosswise on the street after the truck passed.

Traffic swirled about old Dobbin until he became muddled, but not excited. He just stood still, refusing to move. The captain of the reins, an elderly man, slowly crawled down from the seat, consulted Dobbin, who apparently said he was through for the day. He then proceeded to unhitch. He slowly walked Dobbin to the rear of the wagon and tied him securely. Returning to the front of the wagon, driver became horse and started up the street, pulling both wagon and Dobbin.

BEATEN TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Police found Dr. Walter P. Hammond, 62, beaten to death with a hammer in his home and arrested Mrs. Mabel Willys, 38, today. Radio Patrolman Lloyd Hurst and D. R. Patton said the woman told them she had killed Hammond yesterday in a drunken rage. They said Mrs. Willys told them she had lived for eight years with the victim, a prominent Los Angeles dentist.

I Heard . . .

That Bruce Parker hunted coyotes diligently lately without success. Then yesterday near Glazier one ran on to the road and under Bruce's car. The car went into a ditch with-out damage. Mr. Coyote was rolled into a gory ball.

FDR FLAYS 'POLITICAL PROFITEERS'

2 Killed And One Injured In Accidents In This Section In Week-End

WILSON DIES UNDER TRUCK WHEEL SUNDAY

BUS COLLIDES WITH A CAR; BORGAN IS RUN DOWN

When his horse was frightened by a passing truck, Joe Wilson, 58, long-time Gray county resident, died under the wheel of a truck which ran over him yesterday afternoon. The fatal accident happened on the long bridge southeast of LeFors about 2:30 o'clock.

According to officers of the sheriff's department who investigated the accident, Mr. Wilson was riding his horse across the bridge when it became frightened at an approaching truck. The driver, Herbert Hill of Wichita, Kan., driving a Bridgeport Machine company truck, had almost passed the horse when it backed into the side of the truck then jumped into the bridge railing, throwing its rider, officers reported. The rear wheel of the truck passed over Mr. Wilson's head.

Mr. Wilson came to Gray county in 1904, settling near Alnareed. In 1921 he moved to LeFors where he had since made his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, pioneer citizens of the county. His father is the only survivor of the civil war residing in the county, it is believed.

Other survivors are three sisters, Miss Miriam Wilson, LeFors, Mrs. Nettie Paxon, Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. R. D. Kinkead, Johnson City, Tenn., and one brother, W. E. Wilson, LeFors. Other survivors are two nieces, Miss Lorene Wilson, LeFors, and Mrs. John W. Cobb, Itasca, and four nephews, Ray Wilson and Walton Wilson of Pampa, J. B. Wilson, LeFors, and Hugh Wilson, Alpine.

Tentative funeral arrangements have been set for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church, LeFors, with the Rev. Milton Leach, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alnareed cemetery.

Driver Charged

A charge of driving a car while intoxicated was filed against Henry Babcock following an accident on Highway 60 a few miles west of Pampa late Saturday night. He was released yesterday on \$1,250 bond after waiving examining trial.

Larry Ray of Electra was taken to Worley hospital for treatment of a back injury received when a bus from Amarillo crashed into Babcock's car, which was parked near the center of the highway, according to officers of the sheriff's department who investigated the accident. Floyd Clark, driver of the bus, and Vernon Williams of Amarillo, negro, and the other passenger, were uninjured.

Clark reported to officers that he was driving over a rise when the lights of a car turning on the highway from a side road flashed on the parked car. Believing he would hit the approaching car, he tried to miss the parked machine by passing on the piling. Clark turned on the soft shoulder and his bus turned over on its side. Neither bus nor car was much damaged.

Truck Overtakes

Tom Walsh received serious neck injuries and cuts and bruises when his truck overturned after being crowded into a ditch near White near last Saturday night. He was taken to Worley hospital where his condition is reported favorable. Walsh is employed by the Panhandle Chemical company.

FATALLY INJURED

BORGER, Dec. 9.—W. Z. Nichols, 50, was fatally injured early Saturday night when struck by a car near the Neil Boiler works.

Frank Gale, 24-year-old carbon

See 2 KILLED, Page 8

PAMPA WILL HAVE EXHIBIT NEXT YEAR IN CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

Through the efforts of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Pampa will have representation at the Texas Centennial next year, free of cost.

Each member town of WTCC will be given panel space 2 feet wide and 6 feet high, having a value of \$72. The panels will be made up into an attractive display, which will be manned with trained personnel by the chamber. Individual towns will furnish the data for the panels. There will be 193 panels.

J. S. Wynne, Pampa's WTCC director, will name three others to serve on the local Centennial exhibit committee. All kinds of assets can be mentioned on the pan-

Death Struggle Over AAA Nears A Climax Today

Arguments Will Be Heard by Nine Justices

(By The Associated Press.)

The new deal farm program came to its crucial test today as the supreme court called for oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case. In this case, the policy of levying taxes on manufacturers and other "processors" to pay farmers for controlling production is attacked and defended.

Senator Norris (R., Neb.) accused utility firms of trying to "paralyze" government defense of the utility holding company act, under which some firms would be eliminated, other split up, and the rest regulated.

The National Labor Relations Board, in its first decision, indicated it wanted a quick court decision on challenges of the Wagner act, which seeks to outlaw "employer-dominated" unions and guarantee the right of collective bargaining.

Arguments last 4 hours.

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The supreme court set aside time late this afternoon for arguments on constitutionality of the agriculture adjustment act, challenged in the celebrated case brought by the Hoosac Mills corporation of Massachusetts.

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Stanley Reed, solicitor general, went to the high tribunal's gleaming marble home to argue that the crop control legislation is essential for the nation's general welfare.

Hoosac attorneys, headed by Geo. Wharton Pepper, former republican senator from Pennsylvania, marshaled arguments that it was an invalid delegation of power and intrusion into intra-state concerns.

While President Roosevelt sped to Chicago to address the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Liberty League struck at the new deal policy and Senator Norris (R., Neb.) aimed a blow at foes of another.

Norris Scores Utility.

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See EXHIBIT, Page 7

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Part of Home Owners Loan Act Wrecked

UNCONSTITUTIONAL, SAYS SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A section of the home owners loan act of 1933 authorizing federal incorporation of building and loan associations, despite a state's wishes, was invalidated today by the supreme court.

In an unanimous decision handed down while a crowded courtroom awaited all-important arguments on the AAA, the highest court struck another blow at the new deal.

In some quarters, the ruling was viewed as a possible guide post to the extent of federal power over state affairs. It was the first opinion this term on a new deal law.

The justices affirmed a ruling by the Wisconsin supreme court that three Milwaukee building and loan associations must remain unincorporated as state corporations.

Counsel for the Wisconsin banking department argued the provision for shift to federal control, on vote of 51 per cent of the stockholders, was an invasion of state rights.

Only court for the home loan bank board had contended that congress has "supreme and exclusive power over the national fiscal system."

They said the legislation was necessary to promote the "general welfare," a point also made on behalf of the AAA.

Justice Cardozo delivered the

See HOME LOAN, Page 8

BRUNO DENIED A REVIEW BY NINE JUDGES

Almost Last Avenue of Escape From New Jersey Chair Closed by Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Almost the last avenue of escape from electrocution was closed to Bruno Richard Hauptmann today when the supreme court refused to review his conviction of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.

In an atmosphere aquiver with the prospect of arguments about to begin over the AAA, the court made known its decision through the one word—"denied."

It was contained in a long list of court "orders," telling whether appeals from lower tribunals would be reviewed.

Only court attaches and newspapermen knew of the all-important word affecting the Bronx carpenter. It was not read aloud.

Hauptmann's attorneys had announced previously that, in the event a review was refused, they would seek a new trial if new evidence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

The prisoner now is in the "death house" at Trenton.

In asking the supreme court to act, the attorneys had contended the celebrated Flemington trial resembled a "circus" and the defendant had been denied a fair trial.

They criticized the judge and prosecuting attorneys and said the daily presence of Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain infant, "unduly influenced" the jury.

Replying, New Jersey had said Hauptmann had been given all his constitutional rights and there was no reason for the high tribunal to pass on the controversy.

Hauptmann was convicted unanimously by the Flemington jury. The 13 judges of the court of errors and appeals, the highest state tribunal, unanimously affirmed that action.

Today's ruling was given just after the court had read a number of opinions.

Chief Justice Hughes announced merely:

"The orders of the court appear upon the list certified by the chief

See PARLEY, Page 8

20-PER-CENT REDUCTION OF SEA ARMAMENTS IS SUGGESTED BY U. S. AT LONDON PARLEY

JAPANESE VIEWPOINT CAUSES PESSIMISM AT CONFERENCE

(By The Associated Press.)

Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain, welcomed delegates to the international naval conference at London, asking the powers to yield some demands to retain naval limitations and to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, presented President Roosevelt's suggestion for progressive reduction of sea armaments, proposing a total tonnage decrease of 20 per cent below existing treaty tonnage.

Admiral Osami Nagano, chief Japanese delegate, urged a "just and fair agreement on disarmament," advancing his nation's demand for equality with Britain and the United States.

The conference was called, with Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy the five main sea powers represented, to seek a new treaty to replace the Washington and London naval limitations pacts, expiring with 1936, as a result of Japan's denunciation.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS. (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The United States took the lead in the international naval conference today, advocating a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty tonnage.

Before a full dress gathering of diplomats and admirals of five sea powers with 1,500 warships, meeting in the historic Locarno room of the London Foreign office, Norman H. Davis presented President Roosevelt's suggestion for progressive reduction of sea armaments.

If no reduction was possible, President Roosevelt recommended strongly continuance of present fleet limitations.

Falling all else, Davis, chief of the American delegation, advocated a "frank and friendly exchange of views to discover other paths of mutual understanding, to prevent a naval race."

Davis' address followed a conciliatory welcoming speech by Great Britain's prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, calling upon principal sea-powers to yield some of their demands in an attempt to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

The American exposition preceded statements of the positions of other delegation chiefs.

Japanese State Side.

The chief Japanese delegate, Admiral Osami Nagano, followed with a request for a "just and fair agreement on disarmament," setting forth thus his nation's demands for equality with Great Britain and the United States in naval strength.

"The object of this conference, we understand, is to conclude a new comprehensive treaty of naval disarmament with a view to regulating the naval strengths of the powers concerned from the year 1937," Admiral Nagano said.

"Such a new treaty, in the view of the Japanese government, should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up, among the great powers of the world, a common limit of naval armaments to be fixed as low as possible, which they shall not be allowed to exceed; simultaneously, offensive forces must not be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided, so as to bring about a substantial measure of disarmament, thus securing a state of non-menace and non-aggression among the powers."

The opening of the conference climaxed a year of British diplo-

See LATE NEWS, Page 8

JAYCEE DIRECTORS TO BE NOMINATED

Report of the secret nominating committee for new directors of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will be made at the regular luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Schneider hotel. President H. L. Foley has issued a call for all members to be present.

Additional names will be accepted upon written notification signed by 10 members. Election of the new directors will probably take place at the next regular meeting.

A full report on Santa Day will also be made at the meeting tomorrow. Winners of prizes in the parade and also in the window contest will be guests of the club and receive their awards.

BACK TO DOCKS

GALVESTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—M. J. Dwyer, district president of the International longshoremen's association, said today union strikers "likely will be back at work on docks at Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., tomorrow, handling only ships of a number of foreign lines which have agreed to enter into a contract."

Dwyer's announcement that union dockhands, idle since Oct. 11, would resume work on a limited scale, followed a lengthy meeting of organization officials.

C. B. Rittenberry and R. I. Graves of Amarillo transacted business here today.

'LIAR!' SHOUTS MANUFACTURER AT FDR'S BUSINESS COORDINATOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Shouted charges of "liar" between industry and government spokesmen today gave a tumultuous opening to the business conference summoned by George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation.

As more than 2,000 industry-labor representatives milled about in the large commerce department auditorium, John W. O'Leary, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and head of the Machinery & Allied Products Institute, sought to obtain recognition.

Berry, in an iron-handed decision, refused to give O'Leary the floor.

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Visits Bruno



Disclosure that he already has visited Bruno Hauptmann in his death row cell and heard his story, and that he has asked the other seven members of the New Jersey pardon board to do the same, has been made by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, above. He also revealed that a noted detective is making a private investigation of the entire Lindbergh baby case.

LOCAL STATION HELD UP BY 2, ROBBED OF \$39

Two nonchalent hi-jackers stopped to play with a kitten and talk to M. S. Duvall, attendant at the Fox-Letterman service station, and W. A. Herman, tool dresser, who was in the station, before drawing pistols and emptying the cash register of \$39 in bills last night. They ignored the small change in the drawer.

The bold robbery took place at 10:25 o'clock. The two men, one tall and the other short, both bare-headed and wearing dark suits, strolled around the corner of the station on Ward street, played with the kitten, asked the men "how's business," and then drew pistols from their pockets and forced Duvall and Herman to lie on the floor.

After taking the money from the cash drawer, Duvall and Herman were forced to enter a storeroom of the main office as the hi-jackers ran out the door.

Officers were called and an immediate search made, but no trace of the men could be found. It is not known whether they had a car parked on Ward street or whether they were on foot.

Pampans Forced To Lie on Floor at Pistol-Point

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Praises Canada Treaty

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every

Girl Student Shot In Head by Police

CAIRO, Dec. 9 (AP)—A girl student was struck in the head by bird-shot fired by police today, as renewed anti-British rioting spread near to Opera Square, the location of large European hotels.

The girl, a 15-year-old Negia Hassar was wounded when several hundred boys and girl students clashed with native police in the residential street called Kasrelaini. Police fired into the crowd which seized six street cars and held up traffic.

In half a dozen sections of the city, scores of students were arrested after stoning buses and damaging street lights.

TO ROAD MEETING

George Briggs and J. S. Wynne went to Amarillo today to attend a regional highway conference. They were particularly interested in U. S. 80.

DEFENDS FARM PROGRAM AND TRADE TREATY

SCORES FOMENTERS OF CITY-FARM FEUD IN ADDRESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that "political profiteers" are seeking to stir up city people in opposition to the new deal farm program, which he defended at almost the same hour that it approached its crucial test in the supreme court.

The program aimed, he said, "to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy, or turned them virtually into serfs."

As evidence that it is succeeding, he asserted that farm income "has increased nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the past two and a half years."

Endorsing the new Canadian trade treaty, he said:

"Agriculture, far from being crucified by this agreement, as some have told you, actually gains from it."

While Mr. Roosevelt addressed the American farm bureau federation the supreme court at Washington moved to open oral arguments today in the Hoosac Mills case, in which constitutionality of the whole AAA is challenged and defended. Evidently striking at his opponents' contention that AAA is an unwarranted encroachment of federal power into the domain of the states (a point at issue in the Hoosac case), the president said the 48 states, acting separately, are powerless to attain a balanced agriculture.

Praises Too High

Picturing the whole American economy as a "seamless web," he declared that higher farm prices conferred "net benefits" on consumers, though he hit many retail prices as "too high."

"Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily by the depression," he said.

It is his endorsement of the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, he referred to "dispensers of discord" and "calamity howlers."

"Just as I am confident," he said, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty."

Praises Canada Treaty

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every

I Saw . . .

A new colored picture postcard of Pampa's "Million Dollar Row," an attractive card in two shades of blue, red, yellow, and black. Buildings included are the Schneider hotel, fire station, city hall, Gray county court house, and high school.

Ease Your Speed

H. F. Beatty's charming young daughter smiling at passersby as her father held her in his arms in front of Penney's.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Shopping days till Christmas

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

EDITORIAL

LOBBYING AND LEGISLATURE

The Lynn County News believes in a ONE-HOUSE legislature, and the Higgins News editor joins him, both giving very poor argument for a one-house legislature. The argument is made that only one-fourth or one-fifth of the number of legislators would be elected in the one-house legislature, as compared to two houses. There being much fewer members, they would receive a good salary, say \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year each, and be required to legislate or work at their jobs the entire year. This sounds plausible and may be all right. We don't want to throw any stones in their way. However, we were just thinking about how much easier it would be for HIGH POWERED, HIGH SALARIED LOBBYISTS to handle a few men over that of handling a large body, like they have been trying to do the past 50 years. We have the lobbyist evil with us regardless of all that Governor Alfred said about them before he was elected Governor. We hope he will be able to get the legislature to pass a bill FORCING all lobbyists to register their name, address and for whom they are working, FORCE THEM TO DO THIS.—Claude News.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The big split in the American Federation of Labor between the industrial unionists and the craft unionists can stand a bit of explanation.

An industrial union—sometimes called a vertical union—is one which takes into its membership all workers in a given industry.

A craft union—sometimes called a horizontal union—is one which embraces workers doing a certain job, which means that there may be five or a dozen unions represented in a given plant.

The belief of President John L. Lewis of the mine workers and other labor leaders supporting the Committee for Industrial Organization which Lewis heads is that only industrial unionism is capable of organizing the mass production industries and so assuring progress for the American labor movement.

Furthermore, it is charged that craft union tactics have not only retarded, but also destroyed, labor organization in the last two years.

In some respects the current struggle is one between the young and the old.

Heads of the craft unions, ancient in their history and traditions, are likely to be older men.

Leaders of the insurgent movement generally are younger. And behind them are many young men who have become aggressive labor leaders in the last three years and who protest bitterly what they consider the smothering efforts of dominant conservative craft unionists.

Craft unions are autonomous. The A. F. of L. doesn't dominate them, but they dominate A. F. of L. The federations constitution guarantees them full control over their internal affairs and jurisdiction over all workmen engaged in the craft or occupation covered by their organization.

When the wave of labor organization stimulated by NRA began, the federation threw newly organized groups in the mass production and other industries into "federal unions," which are industrial unions in character. Then the craft unions proceeded to raid them.

To the craft union policy Lewis has charged the fact that after 55 years of activity and effort, the federation has enrolled no more than 3,500,000 among a possible 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 workers. And the fact that although the A. F. of L. claims 1804 new local and federal unions organized in the last two years, only 272 were organized last year by the federation's 1650 organizers, whereas 586 of the new unions have disappeared, leaving a net mortality for last year of 314.

Industrial unionists cite such alleged instances as: About 6,500 of the 8,000 employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co at Aliquippa, Pa., were organized without A. F. of L. aid, begged for a charter, were raided by craft unionists, and now there's no organization.

A rubber workers' union organized about 2,000 members and turned over 492 craftsmen to the machinists' union—only five of whom are now in good standing. The union at a Toledo vacuum cleaner factory was divided among seven craft unions until only sweepers and truckers were left in it.

BARBS

A WPA director claims you don't have to be rich to be a patron of art. Just the same, Dora bets that during prohibition he charged as much as Gus or Tony.

In these days of potato bootleggers, watch the French fried variety. It's cut.

Now that General Badoglio has taken charge in Africa, the Ethiopian theme song might be, "Who's afraid of the big Badoglio?"

"Japanese Take Bite of China." Evidently they're nobody to invite to a Christmas dinner.

New hats will be worn well off the face. If they like last year's hats, some of the menfolk believe they might look even better well off the head.

"Lumber Heads Flay U. S.-Canada Treaty." It seems a shame people can't have varying opinions on these things without being called hard names.

Ethiopian chieftain said his idea of civilized warfare is lines of men meeting in open combat, but forgot to offer his choice for the All-America.

Soviet paper reports "Stalin spoke briefly, one hour" urging Russians to be gay. If the brief speech marks a new trend, Stalin undoubtedly will have his wish.

New York star fears Communist propaganda is carried in the dance. Still, it's difficult to understand how a glide could convey a plea to free Mooney.

With all that trash on the bookshelves, maybe there should also be an ig-Nobel prize for literature.

Receiver May Be Appointed

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—A receiver for a valuable tract of land in the Yates oil field may be appointed as a result of action by the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans.

The attorney general's department was advised that the New Orleans court had reversed a district court at El Paso for temporarily restraining further proceeding with a suit in state court seeking appointment of the receiver.

The tract is on the eastern boundary of section 104, T. C. R. E. Co. survey, Pecos county, and is claimed by the state and the Stanolind Oil & Gas company in a dispute over boundaries.

The Stanolind filed suit in federal court against the Cardinal Oil company and others to clear title to the tract after Land Commissioner or J. H. Walker had granted oil and gas rights to the Cardinal.

Later Attorney General William McCraw brought suit in Travis county district court to recover the land on behalf of the public school fund, but was temporarily enjoined by the El Paso federal court.

Chandler said the federal court sustained the contention of the attorney general that the suit was, in effect, against the State of Texas and therefore in violation of the eleventh amendment of the United States constitution.

Telephone Terror Ousted From Wires

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9 (AP)—Co-eds of Indiana university, their "telephone jitters" dispelled, talked fearlessly to the boy friend today.

For several days a strange voice has interrupted wire conversations with an eerie "I am the Shadow. I see all. I know all. I am everywhere."

Amazed telephone officials found out today how it was done, and immediately took steps to prevent further "out-ings." But the identity of the "Shadow" remained a mystery.

A series of phone numbers, dialed in sequence, permitted the prankster to "tap" conversations, the officials learned. Previously investigators believed the "Shadow" operated from an extension line or used a linesman's "trouble box."

American Jurist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 6 Prominent jurist.
- Assumed name.
- Coat of mail.
- Luster.
- Actions.
- Hunting dog.
- Compact.
- Musical note.
- Greeted.
- Forceful.
- One.
- Prisoner for life.
- Neap.
- Puzzler.
- Sac of a silk worm.
- Feeble-minded person.
- Pitchers.
- More saucy.
- To liquefy.
- Lampoons.

VERTICAL

- Ugly old women.
- Genus of augs maker.
- Disturbance.
- To endure.
- To maintain.
- To become sad.
- Oak.
- Foretold.
- Bows.
- Of Columbia.
- Roll of film.
- Court justice.
- Small ox.
- Speech defect.
- Indians.
- Figure symbol.
- To hinder.
- Year.
- Particle.
- Mud.
- Heaven god.
- Middles.
- Capable of being melted.
- Form of "be."
- Corded cloth.
- Fat.
- Sleigh.
- Snaky fish.
- 100 square meters.
- Twisting.
- Reverence.
- Beverage.
- Sea eagle.
- Measure of area.
- Pair.

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FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS

I JUST WASHED THOSE THINGS, AND LOOK AT THEM! DUMPED ON THE FLOOR WITH APPLE CORES AN'—OH—I CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING NICE, AROUND HERE—B-HOO.

THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE DOORBELL DUMP! DOORBELL HOUSE CLEANING—WHEN THE DOORBELL RINGS, I GRAB AN ARMFUL OF STOCKINGS AND STEP-INS OFF THE FIREPLACE SCREEN—AND WHATEVER ELSE I CAN PACK, IN ONE LOAD—AND IT WAS ONLY A PEDDLER.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOO-OOTS!

OH, YER SO SMART—WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

INDIANS

WHERE TO, MY FINE-FEATHERED FRIEND?

DOWNTOWN

Very Simple

GEE! DO YOU REALIZE THAT CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER? AND I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED TO SHOP, YET

SHUCKS! THERE'RE SO DERBY MANY THINGS TO CHOOSE FROM—IT'S A REAL CHORE, EH?

THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS WAIT TILL TH' LAST DAY! EVERYTHING IS SOLD, BUT A FEW TRINKETS—THEN IT'S A 'CINCH

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT OLD MAN EVIDENTLY KNEW THE TREASURE WAS THERE OR HE WOULDN'T HAVE ACTED THAT WAY?

GOSH, I NEVER SAW SO MANY GOLD PIECES IN ONE PLACE BEFORE!!

I BET HE'S A MISER!

A Little Bit of Yellow

IF HE ISN'T A MISER, HE'S SAVING UP TO BE ONE! SHALL WE GO BACK AND VISIT HIM, AGAIN, FRECK?

WELL, NUTTY, WE'VE BEEN RUN OUT TWICE, BUT I'M GOING BACK

YOU STILL THINK MAYBE WE CAN WIN THE OLD GUY OVER, HUH?

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THERE MUST BE A LEAK UP IN THE BATHROOM!!

WELL, HURRY UP AND FIX IT!!

HEY, OPEN UP! WHAT'S TH' MATTER IN THERE?

WE'RE JUST TAKIN' A SWIM!

It's a Flood

HEY, OPEN UP! WHAT'S TH' MATTER IN THERE?

WE'RE JUST TAKIN' A SWIM!

By COWAN

ALLEY OOP

HEY, TUNK—LOOKIT THAT DINOSAUR GO! WHADYA RECKON HAPPENED TO 'IM?

WELL, FER—LOOKA WHO'S HERE! OL' GENERAL ZOOZOO!

Stepping Out!

BOY—ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU!

YEH, HIGHNESS, I RECKON YOU ARE.

By HAMLIN

COMON, BOYS—WE AINT OUTA TH' WOODS, YET—OL' GUZ AN' HIS MOOVIAN'S'LL BE HOT ON OUR TRAIL, BY NOW—WE GOTTA STEP ON IT!

THAT'S RIGHT, AN WHEN I STEP ON IT, IT'S GONNA STAY STEPPED ON—

AAU VOTES TO SUPPORT AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN BERLIN OLYMPICS

MOTION LOSES BY ONE VOTE IN HOT FIGHT

MAHONY RESIGNS AND SAYS BATTLE HAS JUST BEGUN

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States emerged today from the bitterest battle of its 47-year history, on record as supporting full American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany, but with the war by means ended.

Although irrevocably pledged to go through with the American Olympic program, the A. A. U. nevertheless remained split wide open by an issue that is still very much alive, stirred by religious as well as well as racial controversy. It threatened to curtail that country's part in the eleventh olympiad.

Proof was promptly forthcoming that neither oratorical guns nor ballots killed off the main issue yesterday, when the closing session of the A. A. U. convention turned down 51 1-4 to 53 3-4 a compromise proposal to send a fact-finding commission of three men to Germany before going ahead with American plans to compete.

Subsequent unopposed adoption of a resolution supporting the Olympics, qualified only by a strong denunciation of the Nazi government's athletic policies, merely widened the breach within the ranks of A. A. U. delegates.

Jeremiah T. Mahony of New York, who wielded the A. A. U. presidency to Avery Brundage of Chicago, head of the American Olympic committee, after witnessing the defeat of all his efforts to keep the organization out of the Olympics, declared in effect that he has "just begun a fight."

Resigning from the Olympic executive committee, Mahony said he would continue "the fight against American participation in the games in Germany . . . as the only way of preserving the Olympic ideal."

He charged the American Olympic committee was afraid to "face the facts" concerning existing conditions in Germany and called for undiminished opposition to holding the games under Nazi auspices.

Brundage, considered the financial condition of the American Olympic committee, which seeks \$300,000 for maximum representation in Germany, is "desperate."

He outlined to the executive committee of the A. A. U. last night his proposals for a national wide drive to raise funds and to offset the expected non-cooperation of those antagonistic to Germany.

Meanwhile most of the participants picked for the winter Olympic sports are arranging successfully to finance themselves.

SMU Lost First Game 145-3 To Rice Institute In 1916



SPORT SLANTS

MaJ. Ralph Sasse showed he has lost none of his ability to turn out dashing football teams when he trotted out a well-coached, perfectly conditioned eleven to face Army in Michle Stadium at West Point. The Mississippi State team had as much dash and snap in its make-up as any eleven it has been our good fortune to see in action this fall.

From the very outset it was apparent the swift charging, crashing boys from Starkville, Miss., were out to get the jump on the Cadets. And they did. Before Army had settled down to the game Mississippi had put over a score on an uninterrupted journey measuring close to 80 yards. After the first five minutes it was an uphill battle for the Cadets.

The Mississippi line not only outcharged the Cadets' forward wall but broke through to throttle Army's attack before the plays got under way.

Outsped Army.

Late in the game after Army had been threatening to put over a score that would have broken the 7-7 tie, Mississippi reaped the reward of its remarkable physical condition by outspeeding the Cadets. Fred Walters, Mississippi right end, outfooted the Army secondary to take a pass from Armstrong and then had more than enough left to run 35 yards to a touchdown while three Cadets made futile gestures to bring him down or force him out of bounds.

Major Sasse may not have been pointing for Army. He insists that he was not, so we will have to give him the benefit of the doubt. At any rate he, quite naturally, left no stone unturned in his efforts to score on the academy where he formerly coached.

For two weeks prior to their meeting with the Cadets the Mississippi Bulldogs devoted all their time and thoughts toward preparing themselves for the battle at West Point. In Cincinnati the boys from Dixie journeyed to West Point instead of returning to Starkville, Miss. And while the Cadets were all at class through their paces. Of course the southerners had a couple of professors along to lend atmosphere but they hardly diverted the boys' attention from the football business at hand.

Chuck Galetka failed to live up to all the nice things Major Sasse had to say about him the big end played a very capable game against Army. Frank Keenan and Fred Walters played smashing games at end and outshone the highly praised Galetka.

Mississippi's other candidate for all-America honors, Ike Pickle, more than lived up to the advance notices. A hard, fast runner, he made several brilliant runs and was the spark-plug of the Bulldogs' Army sacklers had a difficult time trying to hit this high-striding back and even greater difficulty stopping him after he was hit.

One thing about this fellow Pickle, he played as though he loved the game. Time after time he was brought down hard by two or three Cadets but never failed to come up with a big grin. It must have been discouraging to the Army lads to watch their victim bounce up, spray and smilling after a bruising tackle.

First Victory Is Won As Forfeit From Frogs

BY FELIX R. M'NGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer
DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP)—Twenty years ago curly-haired, young Ray Morrison gathered 25 gangling huskies around him, issued the nose and shin guards, and football was born on the Southern Methodist campus.

It was a weak infant that Morrison, fresh from quarterbacking the Vanderbilt University Commodore program, struggled with through a six-game schedule.

And just one year later—the 1916 season Southern Methodist fans would rather not mention—the foundation of the school's sports program was almost fatally injured.

It was struck by a thunderbolt at Houston—Thunderbolt masquerading in Rice Institute football top.

The big game between the Methodists and the Institute attracted a Saturday afternoon throng of about 500 persons. The Institute kicked off and in a twinkling the Methodists tallied. One Sam Merrill lofted a mighty dropkick through the cross bar and the Methodists led, 3-0.

The Institute took the next kickoff and as one sports chronicler relates, "started sweeping end runs." They swept and swept—to 22 touchdowns.

Final score: Rice 145, Southern Methodist 3.

It was a painful year for the Methodists. Other notable defeats included losses to the University of Texas, 74-9; Texas A. and M., 63-0; Baylor, 70-0 and Texas Christian 48-3.

The Texas Christian score reveals the invaluable Merrill kicking foot came through once again to save the Methodists from complete humiliation.

"What have you to say for the team?" Morrison was asked after the massacre of 1916.

"A prayer for the future," he snapped.

Only Freshmen Used.

In fairness to Morrison and his new-born Methodists, it must be told that they were allowed to use only freshmen in the opening season. Southwest conference officials barred the junior college and university transfers.

Morrison left the fold for other coaching jobs, including a year at Vanderbilt and Army work. But he was to return and lift the Methodists and himself into national prominence with a pioneering venture into the realm of the forward pass.

Two changes came over the Methodists in 1917. J. Burton Rix of Dartmouth, started a five-year reign as coach at the school librarian, who knew little about football but thought the name appropriate to a Texas team, dubbed the grid gladiators the "Mustangs."

In 1918 the Mustangs finally registered a victory over Texas Christian. The "victory" is a legend at Southern Methodist. The Methodists and Christians were to play in Dallas at 2 p. m. one Saturday.

Game time arrived but the Christians didn't. An hour passed and the Mustangs had no opposition. At 3:30 p. m. the officials forfeited the game to S. M. U., 1-0 and the Mustangs changed into street clothes. At 4 p. m. the Christians arrived splattered with mud.

Clay To Perfection.

Their bus had bogged down in mud half-way between Dallas and Fort Worth and they had shovelled it for hours. The Christians wanted to play but the Methodists clung to their victory and the victory at last went down in the books.

The Mustangs lost one game in 1918, Texas licking them, 32-0. The sparkplug of the team was quarterback Jimmy Kitts, now head coach of the powerful Rice Institute Owls.

In 1919, 1920 and 1921 the Mustangs were again lambs for the wolves and not until 1922 did the Methodists, the team selected in 1935 to battle Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic, start playing the football that eventually rocketed them to the heights.

FIRST DOWN -AND THEN SOME

BY HARRY GRAYSON

With customary reserve, Pacific Coast league baseball writers tell me that Joe Di Maggio is the best ball player ever developed out there.

"Offhand, I would say that there is only one finer ball player alive, and his name is Charley Gehring," says Tommy Laird, sports editor of the San Francisco News.

"Di Maggio is likely to kill an opposing infielder at any time," asserts Gene Coughlin, of the Los Angeles Post-Record.

"Di Maggio has the strongest and most accurate arm since Long Bob Meusel," testifies Bob Cronin of the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News.

"Di Maggio never makes a mistake on the bases," says Rudy Hickey of the Sacramento Bee.

"You've seldom seen a more accomplished flycatcher," reports Cliff Harrison of the Seattle Star.

"Di Maggio plays ball with grim intensity," asserts Billy Stepp of the Portland News-Telegram.

With advance notices like that, Di Maggio, who reports to the St. Petersburg camp of the New York Yankees next spring, has a lot to live up to.

The Pacific Coast league has turned out some pretty good ones, Ivy Olson, Roger Peckinpaugh, Charley Holloches, Dave Bancroft, the Waners, Curd Davis, Vean Gregg, Franklin Demaree, Stanley Hoke, Jack Graney, Bob Meusel, Willie Kamm, Earl Averill, Guesse Suhr, Tony Lazzeri, Chic Gandil, Swede Risberg, and Claude Williams, to mention a few.

Di Maggio, who plays right field, is a right-hand hitter, standing six feet one, and weighing 195 pounds. There is tremendous power in his compact swing. He takes a fairly tight grip with his strong hands. He stands firmly in the box, and his batting stride is short. He swats all kinds of pitching. He was the hardest of all Coast leaguers to fool, and murdered a change of pace.

Di Maggio is so serious that they call him Dead Pan Joe. He is pictured as a ball player without nerves. He likes to play ball.

Di Maggio hits the ball where it is pitched, and socks it to all fields. He hit around 400 in 1935.

The Yankee recruit covers quite a lot of ground. He is not exactly a gazelle, because of his size, but he's not slow, either.

Di Maggio, who is 21, injured a knee a year ago and again during the last season, but his getting in practically every game played by the San Francisco Seals is something in the way of proof that the joint is not of the tricky variety.

The Yankees paid plenty for Di Maggio in 1934, and left him on the coast for seasoning.

The Yankees certainly can use Di Maggio, rounding out their Italian triumvirate of Crossetti, Lazzeri, and Di Maggio.

A couple of other San Francisco kids, Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, reared the breath of life to the Yanks in 1926.

Perhaps this one will rid Joe

PONIES BREAK TRAINING FOR SEVERAL DAYS

MUSTANGS FANCY-FREE UNTIL DECEMBER 16

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)—This is vacation week for the Rose Bowl-bound Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Sugar Bowl-bound Texas Christian Frogs—the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the 1935 Southwest conference race.

When Southern Methodist smothered A. & M. Saturday, 24 to 0, to win the conference crown and finish a 12-game schedule untied and unbeaten, Coach Madison Bell told his charges to break training—to forget football until December 16, when they start preparing for the January 1 engagement in the Rose Bowl against Stanford.

"Boys, I know you're tired. You've played great ball and beat some great teams. I know we've been playing only three months but to me it seems like three years. You boys are champions, and it isn't necessary for me to tell you how proud I am of our record. We're going to break training until Monday, December 16. You boys are foot loose and fancy-free for seven days. I want you to have some fun, forget football and come back to me December 16 ready and eager to start Rose Bowl preparations," Bell told his companions.

Victorious Saturday at San Francisco over Santa Clara, 10 to 6, the Texas Christian Frogs were en route to Fort Worth where they will rest a week before preparing for their New Year's invasion of New Orleans to play the Louisiana State team in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas Christian finished second in the conference race, and completed a hard 12-game schedule with 11 victories and one defeat—that to Southern Methodist in one of the greatest games of conference history.

Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of the Stanford Indians scorned the Southern Methodist Saturday at College Station. He left here yesterday for Pasadena where he will spend two days before going on to Stanford. Before leaving Thornhill said:

"I'm going back to California and prepare everything imaginable. I don't know what to expect. I do know, however, that the Mustangs are good; fully as good as anything we've met this year. They can run and throw passes. They are good on the defense. They are tricky, powerful, fast in every phase. Therefore, it will be hard for me to work out any one thing or any two things to stop them or score against them."

Robert Wilson, Southern Methodist's 147-pound All-American halfback, won Southwest conference scoring honors for the third straight year. His 60-yard touchdown run Saturday against A. & M. brought his total to 12 touchdowns for 72 points. John McCauley, Rice quarterback, finished with 9 touchdowns for 54 points, and Jimmy Lawrence, Texas Christian halfback, got third place with eight touchdowns for 48 points.

Saturday's victory gave the Mustangs their first conference title since 1931. It also was the Texas Aggies worst licking on Kyle Field.

McCarthy and his men of their second place complex.

Mexia's Captain Hurls 33 Passes And Completes 20

Air Attacks Nets 302 Yards in High School Tilt

(By The Associated Press.)

Eight Texas interscholastic league football teams will meet this weekend in quarter-finals of the championship race. Of the 16 district winners, eight were eliminated last week which featured several upsets.

The most startling upset was Mexia's 16 to 12 victory over the highly favored Temple Wildcats. This is Mexia's first year in Class A football, Captain Ernest Laird, 164, leads for victory with his sensational passing. He tossed the leather 33 times and completed 20 passes for 302 yards.

Mexia faces Tyler Saturday at Mexia.

Tyler survived the first round by winning from the Greenville Lions on 20 yard penetrations, 4 to 1. The regular score was 9 to 9. The elimination of Greenville removed one of the strongest teams from the race.

The Dallas Tech Wolves, who turned to the air lanes Saturday at Port Worth to beat Masonic Home 13 to 0, invade Wichita Falls Saturday to battle the Wichita Coyotes. Wichita Falls eliminated Sherman, 6 to 0, Saturday when Kenneth Whitlow reached into the air, caught the ball and roced 70 yards for the only touchdown. Lloyd Hearne, Tech's outstanding back, was injured Saturday and may not be able to play against Wichita Falls.

The West Texas championship will be at stake Saturday at Amarillo in the game between San Angelo and Amarillo. Amarillo, 1934 state champion, opened its 1935 titular bid Saturday with a 13 to 0 victory over a strong Breckenridge team. White and Denton riddled the Breckenridge forward wall to bring the Sandies through their first bid-district tilt. San Angelo staged a 53-yard march that resulted in a 7 to 0 victory over El Paso high school.

The lone Friday game pits Port Arthur against the Corpus Christi Buccaneers at Corpus Christi. Port Arthur survived last week by beating San Jacinto of Houston, 6 to 0. Corpus Christi, 1934 finalist, played a 13 to 13 tie against Breckenridge of San Antonio, but the former won on 20 yards penetrations, 3 to 2.

All Rose Bowl Seats For New Year Tilt Sold

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, announced today that everyone of the 84,474 seats in Pasadena's Rose Bowl had been sold for the New Year's day football game between Stanford and Southern Methodist.

"My Pasadena office telephoned me that they haven't a seat left, but that applications are still pouring in by the thousands," Masters said.

"They told me the postal officials called up and insisted we call at the post office and truck away our mail; that they were being swamped."

Masters said the ticket office was opened last Tuesday and that never before in Rose Bowl history had such a quick sell-out been experienced.

"Just five days. Think of it!" he said.

As for the thousands of fans for whom no tickets will be available, Masters said all he could do would be to refund the money they sent.

"We'll get at it just as soon as we can," he promised.

PAMPA CAGERS TROUNCE LYNX 27-19 AGAIN

SATURDAY NIGHT TILT IS WON IN LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES

The Harvester basketball squad will open their second week of the season with three victories and no defeats.

With less than half of the last quarter to play, and trailing Spearman's Lynx by two points, they staged a spectacular rally in the fading minutes of the game Saturday night at Spearman and emerged from the fracas with a 27 to 19 victory. The Pampa cagers miffed the Lynx at the local gym, Friday night 30 to 21.

In those last few minutes, Moose Hartman, Stokes Green, and Junior Strickland, forwards and center, got "hot" and threw the leather thru the net for the commanding lead. Aver also contributed a basket.

High-point man of the game was Hartman with eight points, followed by Strickland with seven, Roy Lee Jones, guard, four, Aver three, Stokes Green two. It was Jones' first excursion into the scoring column.

The starting lineup: Green, Hartman, forwards; Strickland, center; Jones, Aver, guards. Others who played were Sparlin, Nix, Bailey, Kitchens, Noblitt, Nicholson, Keyser and Baker.

Scoring for Spearman was as follows: Vernon, guard, 10; Roberts, forward, 4; Coley, forward, 1; Nates, center, 4.

Tomorrow night, the Harvesters will go to Panhandle to mix it with the Panhandle Panthers. Panhandle began basketball practice today, and will likely be at a disadvantage, though not as much as it might seem, because several veterans from last year's quintet are back. Coach Pat Gerald had one of the best teams in this district last year. The Harvesters will play at Panhandle again Friday night.

Houston Post's Trophy Will Go To Bob Wilson

HOUSTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bob Wilson, all-America halfback of the S. M. U. Mustangs, is the winner of the 1935 Houston Post trophy awarded annually to the Southwest conference's outstanding and most valuable player. Wilson won by a narrow margin over Sam Baugh, forward passing genius of T. C. U. The trophy will be given Wilson by Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post sports editor Tuesday night at Corsicana. On that night, the Civitan club of Corsicana, of which Roy Peebles is president, is honoring S. M. U. football players who hail from Corsicana, Tyler and Hillsboro.

Wilson, generally conceded the country's greatest running back, is the consensus choice of Jinx Tucker, Waco News Tribune; George White, Dallas News; Flem Hall, Port Worth Star-Telegram; Weldon Hart, Austin Statesman; Curtis Vinson, publicity director of Texas A. and M. College; W. J. Lemke of the University of Arkansas News bureau, and Lloyd Gregory.

In addition to Wilson and Baugh, the following received votes: John McCauley, Rice; Bill Wallace, Rice; Jack Robbins, Arkansas; Jimmy Lawrence, T. C. U.; Darrell Lester, T. C. U.; Truman Spain, S. M. U.; Harry Shuford, S. H. U.; Taylor Wilkins, Texas A. and M.; Bill Pitzer, University of Texas; Lloyd Russell, Baylor; Maurice Orr, S. M. U.; Harry Witt, Rice.

Seven law students of the University of Oklahoma, all democrats, hold seats in the state legislature and will serve at their second session next January.

Albert B. Fall Is Near Death

EL PASO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Albert B. Fall clung to life today after a relapse physicians feared would prove fatal.

The 74-year-old secretary of interior under President Harding rallied late last night after members of his family had been summoned hastily.

Col. H. F. Pipes, government hospital commandant, reported Fall "was gaining ground," and appeared in no immediate danger.

Fall, who served a prison term for accepting a bribe in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, has been ill for months, suffering heart disease, pleurisy, arthritis of the spine, and general ill health.

Mrs. Fall, notified at Clarksville, Tex., where she had gone on business, was expected to reach her husband's bedside late today.

TEXAS EXPERT BEATS OKLAHOMA MAN IN CIGARETTE-ROLLING CONTEST

Photo shows Frank Martz, of Texas, who recently rolled a cigarette with Prince Albert in 6 seconds, by official stop-watch time, in a friendly contest with a man from Oklahoma. The Oklahoma man's time was 11 seconds. "Rolling your own is sheer pleasure with Prince Albert," Mr. Martz says, "because P. A. rolls so easy and smokes so good."

Thousands and thousands have written us, commending Prince Albert for easier rolling, better smoking. For the benefit of others, we print below a fair and square proposition by which they can try P. A. at our risk.

Prince Albert uses choicest tobacco, "crimp cut" so P. A. rolls quicker, burns longer, and famous P. A. "no-bite" process assures mildness. And P. A. is packed in the big red two-ounce tin that keeps your tobacco in condition. Good in a pipe too!



HERE IS OUR OFFER: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHAT'S YOUR TIME?



PRINCE ALBERT THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

AAU Approves A List of Ten Athletic Aces

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A list of ten American athletic stars, marked by some surprising omissions and inclusions, was approved today for the final ballot for the 1935 Sullivan Memorial medal, the highest sportsmanship award of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The most notable absentee was Jesse Owens, the sensational sprinter and broad jumper from Ohio State university, whose record breaking performances were one of the outstanding features of the 1935 track and field stadium.

Owens was among the first five in the preliminary balloting to select the ten finalists, but was scratched by the Sullivan Memorial Award committee. The decision to eliminate his name apparently was a result of the investigation last summer of his position as honorary page in the Ohio state capital.

Bilance Peacock of Temple, who twice defeated Owens in the national A. A. U. championships, was included among the ten finalists as was William Lawson Little Jr., world amateur golf champion, whose omission last year caused considerable eyebrow lifting.

Another surprise in the list was that Jack Medica, Seattle swimming star, was included but that Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who passed this year in the record smashing races, was omitted.

The list of finalists also included Percy Beard, New York hurdler; Helen Willis Moody, Berkeley, Calif., Wimbledon tennis champion; Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., swimmer; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., national women's tennis champion; Keith Brown, Yale, new pole vault record holder; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., national men's tennis champion; and Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia, national golf champion.

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—Buck Newsome comes up with the best laugh of the stove league season. . . He says Rogers Hornsby sold him to Washington because the St. Louis papers gave him a bigger play than Hornsby. . . why, Rogers!

Young Murray Patrick, son of Lester, the hockey coach, and amateur boxing champion of Canada, got that egg-sized shiner flirting with Lew Feldman (a pro) in a gymnasium. A New York newspaper, which conducted a contest for an all-America coach, hands the plum to Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. Don't be surprised if Ben Chapman bobs up in the Washington outfield next season.

Lou Little goes into a hospital today for a hip ailment. . . Mickey Cochrane, who likes to fit hither and yon in airplanes, has been ordered to stay on the ground by Walter O. Briggs, new owner of the Tigers. . . Richmond U. and William and Mary are trying to get into the Southern conference. . . Tony Casonero has been offered \$20,000 (count it) to fight Harry Mizler in England, and Sammy Goldman is hesitating. . . Navy Bill Ingram, who used to coach the Bears, cried red tears in the dressing room after the Stanford-California game.

Charles S. Cobb of Baltimore was the first to guess we hope he guessed the players on the Associated Press all America. . . Also, Charlie paid for his wife. . . Sorry to say, some of the other boys didn't. . . Two tickets to the Louis-Paulino fight will be waiting for him at the Associated Press office (sports desk) on the morning of the fight. . . and now, mister, if you'll just guess the winner of the Rose Bowl game, we'll go home.

The Kalevala, Finland's national epic, takes its name from the three sons of Kaleva (or Finland) and recounts the adventures of these heroes.

NEWS WANT ADS are effective.

EVANGELIST AND OTHER VISITORS SPEAK IN CHURCHES

TWO DISTRICT LEADERS GIVE SERMONS HERE

MANY PRESBYTERIANS TO HEAR NATIONAL MODERATOR

Preparation for Christmas worship is starting in churches of Pampa this week, with choirs called to rehearse special music that will be presented the next two Sundays. Services yesterday were marked in several churches by the presence of visiting speakers.

J. A. Howard, district missionary, preached at First Baptist church in the morning and conducted a dedication service. The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Methodist church, filled the pulpit at First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. W. C. House, called from the city by the death of Mrs. House's mother.

Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, district presiding elder, spoke at McCullough church, and Lewis Hunter at Harrah chapel to replace the Rev. Mr. Webb. C. E. McGaughey continued a revival at Central Church of Christ, speaking to the largest audiences of the meeting series in three sermons.

Henry Ayer preached at Francis Avenue Church of Christ, where the minister, E. C. McKenzie, is still confined to his room with an attack of bronchitis. He is reported still improving slowly.

The first quarterly conference of this year, scheduled at First Methodist church today, will be postponed until the pastor returns, it was announced.

Several members of First Presbyterian church plan to go to Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo tomorrow evening to hear Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Detroit, Mich., and moderator of the general assembly of Presbyterian churches in the United States. The service will honor Dr. R. Thomsen, Amarillo pastor, on his silver anniversary in Amarillo.

Dr. Vance's address will be broadcast, and Pampa residents are invited to attend or tune in for the talk. The Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, George Briggs, C. H. Walker and other members here plan to be present.

A training course for Sunday school workers starts today at Central Baptist church, with E. Bass Clay as teacher. The course is Building a Standard Sunday School. Glasses will meet today, tomorrow and Thursday evenings to complete the book.

Presbyterian church reported 150 in Sunday school, First Methodist 409 in Sunday school and one addition to the church, Central Baptist 120 Sunday school attendants and two additions, First Baptist 760 in Sunday school and one addition.

Kenosha, Wis., which received its city charter in 1850, was called Southport for the first 18 years of its existence.

OFFICERS FOR WHITE DEER'S P-TA ELECTED

Mrs. Walker to Head Newly Organized Association

WHITE DEER, Dec. 9.—Mrs. I. E. Walker was elected president of White Deer Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held Friday night to complete organization of the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl New, first vice-president, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Clyde King, second vice-president, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. R. A. Thompson, third vice-president, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Ray W. Veale, fourth vice-president, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. Ray Gares, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon MacInnis, parliamentarian. The third Monday of each month was set as the regular meeting date.

Following the business meeting, a musical program was presented consisting of two numbers by the saxophone band, a piano duet by Mrs. Ray W. Veale and Glenn P. Davis, a musical reading by Mrs. Veale, and a vocal solo by Mr. Davis.

The home economics department served refreshments to about 125 guests.

Young People of Church Entertain Canadian Guests

Young people of the First Christian church entertained a group from the First Christian church of Canadian, Friday night in the church social hall. Roy S. Davis minister at Canadian, Mrs. Davis, and J. M. Carpenter, principal of Canadian high school accompanied the visitors.

Games led by Fred Lamb, president of the local group, and songs led by Charles Madeira made up the evening's activities. Refreshments were served at the close.

Among those present from Canadian were: Misses Dorothy Clark, Mae McBride, Helen Harward, Yvonne Haley, Bunkie Boone, Lucille Lewis, Francis Clark, Lela Callaway, Lorraine Bridwell, Pearl Walker, Estlin Cuffey, Edna Fraye Davis, Eva Hansler, Hazel Massey, Amelia Cooper, and Geraldine Ball.

Messrs. Red Owens, Thomas Glen Newton, Charles Newton, Jiggs Caldwell, Bo Gerheart, Herman Massey, Steve Helton, Merle Marylin and Edward Northcott; Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norris.

Among the Pampa young people present were: Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Maudine Woodworth, Dorothy Southard, Beulah Southard, Christine Brehm, Sylvia Goodwin, Pauline Keith, Lorene Keith, Juanita Cockrell, Joy Griffin, Edith Hamberger, Elvina Hamberger, Irene Veal, Helen Trout, Elsie Trout, Virginia Roberts, Ruth Skilins.

Messrs. Edwin Koonce, Wayne Hutchens, Fred Johnson, Maurice Wooten, Fred Lange, Charles Madeira, Ralph Shannon, James King, Philip Belew, Russell Veal, and John S. Mullen, minister.

Club Entertains With Two Parties

Two Six bridge club has been organized recently with two parties, including husbands of members. Mrs. John Wells was hostess to the first, with Mrs. Elizabeth Truesler as a special guest.

Mrs. Joe Bevington and Mrs. Ray Huling made high scores in the games. Mrs. R. Westbrook is to be hostess at the next regular meeting.

At an evening dinner-bridge, members entertained their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Wells made high score. The next evening party will be with Mrs. Edwards.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering from stomach chokes and the pain taking away I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." — Alice Burns, Father's Drug Store and Richards Drug Co., Inc.—In Skellytown by Skelly Drug Co. (Adv.)

REX NOW SHOWING Toy Day Today

After 4 p. m. Today Any Child Under 15 Years Old Will Be Admitted for One New or Used Toy, Which Will Be Distributed Christmas by the Fire Department among the Unfortunate Children of the City

LAST DAY CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE "The Call of the Wild"

STARTS TUESDAY Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

Home Is Mrs. Borah's First Joy



Though her 27 years in Washington have made her one of the best-known figures in capital society circles, Mrs. Mary McConnell Borah, like her distinguished senator-husband, rates her home and books above the social life. Here, in her capital apartment, the daughter of a former Idaho governor is pictured in her favorite company, a book and the portrait of her distinguished husband, who is being boomed as possible presidential nominee.

SWEETS MADE AT HOME ARE IDEAL AT CHRISTMAS TIME

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

The joyful anticipation of Christmas is accentuated in many homes by the preparation of holiday confections, many of which are made at no other season of the year.

Home-made candies, cookies and other delicacies in gayly wrapped boxes and holly trimmed baskets make treasured gifts which bring memories of bygone childhood holidays and merrymaking.

Holiday Food Favorites

Peppernuts
(Old Holiday Standbys)

1-3 cup fat
2 cups confectioner's sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup cream
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 tablespoon cardamom seeds
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1-3 cup sliced citron
1-3 cup chopped candied orange peel

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough 3 hours or longer. Shape into 2-3 inch balls, sprinkle with more confectioner's sugar and arrange 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Seafum

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sugar
2-3 cup water
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 egg white
1 teaspoon vanilla
Boil sugar and water without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is poured from spoon, pour into egg white, beaten. Beat until mixture becomes thick. Add rest of ingredients and drop from spoon onto waxed paper. Top with nuts or dates.

S. Iced Nuts
(Something different)

1 cup nuts
1/2 cup white
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves

Beat egg white, add sugar and spices. Add nuts and when well covered spread in thin layer in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes in very slow oven.

Christmas Dixies

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup toasted coconut
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup candied pineapple

Boil, stirring frequently, the sugar, water and butter. When soft ball forms in cold water remove from the pan and stand 20 minutes. Add extracts and beat until creamy. Add rest of ingredients and drop

portions from tip of spoon onto waxed paper to cool.

Light Fruit Cake

2-3 cup fat
1 1/2 cups sugar
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1-3 cup lemon extract
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shredded almonds
1/2 cup chopped candied pineapple
1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel

1/2 cup white raisins
1-3 cup chopped candied cherries
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
6 egg whites, beaten

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 1 1/2 hours in moderately slow oven.

SALE FALLS THROUGH

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9. (AP)—Plans for the purchase of the St. Louis Browns by a syndicate of St. Louis business men apparently fell thru today, Walter Smith, spokesman for the syndicate, said the idea seemed "impracticable at the present time."

NEW PEACE PLAN

PARIS, Dec. 9. (AP)—France and Great Britain forced the Italo-Ethiopian crisis to a showdown today, French officials said, by their agreement on a new basis for peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

The officials asserted events of the next thirty-six hours would determine the duration of the East African war.

Xmas Gift or "Self"—Artist's Smock

That Will Have Thousand Uses In Wardrobe

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a useful Xmas gift suggestion in artist's smock. It finds a place in every smart wardrobe.

The schoolgirl adores it. The business woman wears it in the office as well as in the home. It serves as a perfect "coverall" over your "best" frock, when preparing dinner, or for doing the one hundred and one necessary things about the house.

It's novel as well as practical in mercaline in cactus green ground printed in yellow.

Style No. 1619 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 16-inch contrasting.

Our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is just full of smart new clothes, that can be made easily and inexpensively.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address your orders to: N. Y. Patterns Bureau, Pampa Daily News, Mohawk Bldg., Elm St., at Fifth Ave., New York City.

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY.

Twentieth Century club will meet at Mrs. R. B. Fisher's home for a Christmas program.

Mrs. Don Conley is to be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at the home of Mrs. Willard Webb.

Mrs. Herman Jones will entertain Child Study club at city hall club room.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons will be hostess to Merry Mixers club at her home, 1120 Alcock, at 2 p. m.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in city hall club room, 7:30.

El Progresso club will go to Amarillo for dinner and the MacDowell recital.

Twentieth Century Culture club will entertain husbands of members with a dinner at the McConnell dining room, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Merten Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party at Mrs. Frank Meers' home.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Don Hurst, 624 N. Somerville.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet: Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. D. M. Scaife, 623 N. Paulkner; Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 E. Francis; south circle with Mrs. McKinley on the Mobeetie highway.

Treble Clef club will meet for rehearsal at city club room, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY.

First Baptist Homemakers class will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 439 Carr, to elect officers and spend a social hour.

Sam Houston school will meet at the school at 2:30, following a board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have its meeting at the school.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have a regular afternoon meeting.

All officers of the Order of the Eastern Star are asked to meet at Masonic hall, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Garden club will meet in city club room, 9:30 a. m.

Sam Houston school will present the operetta "The Gift" at city hall auditorium, 7:30.

SATURDAY.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will sponsor a food sale at Standard Market No. 1, beginning at 9 a. m.

Correct Wedding Stationery Is on Display at NEWS

Addition of new stock and new type series in recent weeks enables the DAILY NEWS to announce a complete line of wedding invitations and announcements, and other printing for social occasions.

Type styles approved in modern social usage, as well as the conventional designs that are still correct after many years, may be seen in the samples on display. They are available in white or cream folders or on the cards preferred by some present day brides.

Brides and brides-to-be will find the answers to their questions regarding the etiquette of marriage announcements in this line, and are invited to make inquiries.

The highest point in Oklahoma is Black Mesa, in western Cimarron county, with an elevation of 4,970 feet.

Yvonne—Dressed for Jack Frost



Here's what the well-dressed young lady will wear for winter sports this year. It's Yvonne Dionne, standing all by herself and all dressed up for a frolic in the northwoods snow, with mittens, boots, leggings, and even a warm shawl drawn tightly about her. "Be prepared!" is the motto at Callander, where all the quizz-tupists have received similar outfits.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

All Girl Scouts of troop six who attended the meeting Saturday passed tests in bed making. Doris Taylor was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor.

Songs, accompanied by Jean Lively at the piano, were sung by the group. After passing the tests, the girls visited the dairy barns on the Taylor farm and saw the milking machines in operation. They planned to work on Christmas presents at their regular meeting tomorrow at 4, in the Little House.

Mothers who were guests Saturday were Mrs. F. M. Gulberson, A. W. Babione, R. L. Moseley, L. R. Taylor, and J. M. Turner. Girls present were Frances Babione, Peggy Mae Ford, Eleanor and Helen Gilliam, Frances Helen Koonce, Jean Lively, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Thomson, Joyce Turner, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Betty Ann Gulberson, Myra Abernethy, Nellie McCarty, Dorothy Rae Harris, Margaret Sullins, Doris Taylor.

Cocoa and cookies were served to close the meeting.

56 MEN TRAPPED

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 9. (AP)—Fifty-six men, trapped below ground when flames swept the hoist house at the Kent mine, attempted to reach the surface through the air vent today.

21 Injured in Cairo Rioting

CAIRO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Twenty-one youths were placed in hospitals today after police fired into a mob of students in a renewal of anti-British rioting.

In half a dozen sections of the city scores of students were arrested after stoning buses and damaging street lights. Several police were wounded by stones hurled from roofs and balconies.

Machmud Abdel Hakim, who although not a student, had joined a crowd of 500 who attacked two truckloads, was shot through the chest and was said to be in a serious condition.

Some reports said he was shot by Constable Markens, a British member of the Egyptian police force, which includes a number of Britons.

Several thousand students, well supplied with rocks, barricaded themselves at the new Phoda hospital and defied the police after a stiff fight in a street.

Irene Redding, 19, Dies Here

Mildred Irene Redding, 19, died in a local hospital late Saturday night following an illness of a few days. She had been a resident of Pampa for three years.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Redding of Aubrey, four sisters, Mrs. D. Holmes, White Deer, Mrs. Eldon Clark, Pampa, Mrs. Scott Baxter, Valley View, and Miss Dorothy Redding, Aubrey, and three brothers, Archie, Joe and Jack, all of Aubrey.

The body is at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Read the classified ads today.

Revival Audience Has Out-of-Town Visitors Present

Visitors from Texola, Okla.; Canadian, Miami, McLean, Panhandle, Circum, Lakeview, Laketon, Amarillo, and Berger were present at the three services at Central Church of Christ yesterday, when largest audiences of the week heard Evangelist C. E. McGaughey.

Dinner was served in the church basement following the morning session. The day ended a week of revival meetings, which will continue through Wednesday with the public invited.

In the morning sermon on Neglected Commands, the speaker discussed principles of Christianity which Christians often neglect, and pointed out the great differences that would be found in home, church, and nation if all these principles were practiced.

This evening subject was "From Heaven or From Men?" and the evangelist said, "If carefully considered today, this question would have much to do with breaking down denominational ties and bringing about unity among all the followers of Christ."

MERTEN CLUB PARTY.

Each member of Merten Home Demonstration club is to bring one or more guests to the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Frank Meers Wednesday afternoon. A demonstration on foundation garments will be given, and Christmas entertainment is planned.

More than 400 farms in Manitoba are engaged in the business of fur ranching, foxes and mink being the chief animals raised.

DON'T COUGH TONIGHT!

Most night coughing is due to simple throat irritation. For this kind of cough you need the soothing, penetrating, relieving action of a real throat medicine—Throxine.

In 15 minutes and with only one swallow, it will break up that harsh, irritating cough—has loosened phlegm and congestion. Also fed from within to check throat colds before you know it you'll be cured—ready to sleep like a top. If Throxine fails you tonight, get your money back tomorrow. Pure safe even for children. 35¢ per bottle. Patented Drug (Adv.)

A woman hurt her arms around her husband's neck and began to buy a Singer sewing machine for \$25.50. She was taken to the Sewing Machine Agency, 214 N. Cuyler.

"tell daddy I'd like a MAYTAG for Christmas"



Helpful, practical gifts are preferred nowadays, so all Daddy will need is a hint. He will be glad to make it a Maytag. You might also remind him about the easy payments that help a Maytag to pay for itself out of what it saves. Maytag's many exclusive advantages and its quality construction make it a gift that will bring joy, helpfulness, and economy for years and years to come.

Gasoline Multi-Motor Models for homes without electricity.

BERT CURRY
PHONE 888
Old Postoffice Location

FDR Is Opposed 13 to Five in Digest Ballot

The new deal is approved by five states in the south and disapproved by thirteen states mainly in the west and east, according to the third tally of the Literary Digest's 10,000,000-ballot nationwide poll which appears in the current issue of the magazine.

A total of 421,569 votes are reported of which 187,156, or 44.4 per cent, are marked "yes" and 234,404, 55.6 per cent, are voted "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

Last week's percentage for the new deal was computed at 44.11 which indicates a fractional gain for the administration's policy in the present tabulation.

Initial returns are reported this week from California, Massachusetts and South Dakota, which are voting against the new deal, and Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which show majorities in favor of the Roosevelt acts and policies.

The first scattered returns from Massachusetts register nearly a 4 to 1 vote against the new deal, the heaviest negative vote of any of the eight states reported.

Georgia, the home state of Gov. Eugene Talmadge and the "other home state" of President Roosevelt, continues to show more than a 2 to 1 vote for the new deal.

Tennessee ranks next with better than a 3 to 2 majority for the administration's policies.

The current balloting shows nine of the 12 states reported in last week's tabulation with a fractional to full gain in their respective voting against the new deal.

Livestock Goes Back to Farms

OHIOGAO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Back to private life went the all-star cast of the 36th annual international livestock exposition today, will their 8-day performance hailed as a sign of good times on the country's farms.

The 12,500 pure bred cattle, swine, sheep and horses drew a record breaking attendance of some 416,000 persons to this year's international livestock exposition.

B. H. Heide, manager, said it was by far the most successful exposition since the big farm show was launched in 1900.

While called "agriculture's show window" the exposition also serves as a fair, where breeders shop for pedigreed animals. On this gauge of times, the 1935 prices registered as much as 78 per cent higher.

The 1935 price tags on pure bred farm animals included these: A yearling bull, \$325 for breeding; a yearling cow, \$250 for breeding; a yearling steer, \$200 for breeding; a yearling heifer, \$150 for breeding; a yearling bull, \$100 for breeding; a yearling cow, \$75 for breeding; a yearling steer, \$50 for breeding; a yearling heifer, \$40 for breeding.

Texas Pacific Suit to Court

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Ownership of a six-mile strip of land 200 feet wide, determining right of the Texas & Pacific railway to drill for oil along its right-of-way, will be argued Dec. 16 before the United States supreme court.

Governmental subsidization in the 19th century to hasten construction of rail lines across the continent forms an issue in the litigation.

State court held the railroad was entitled to a 200-foot easement for right-of-way of which the state owned fee title. The railroad was not entitled, courts held, to drill on it for oil. The company appealed.

Attorney General William McCraw and assistant, H. Grady Chandler, preparing to leave for Washington tomorrow, will argue a motion to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction and on merits of the case.

Decision of the supreme court also will affect title the attorney general said, to lands adjoining the railroad on more than 400 miles of the route from Port Worth west, including numerous towns.

Cattle rustlers in the vicinity of Oswego, Kas., butcher their stolen steers on the spot, says Sheriff Tom Hogan.

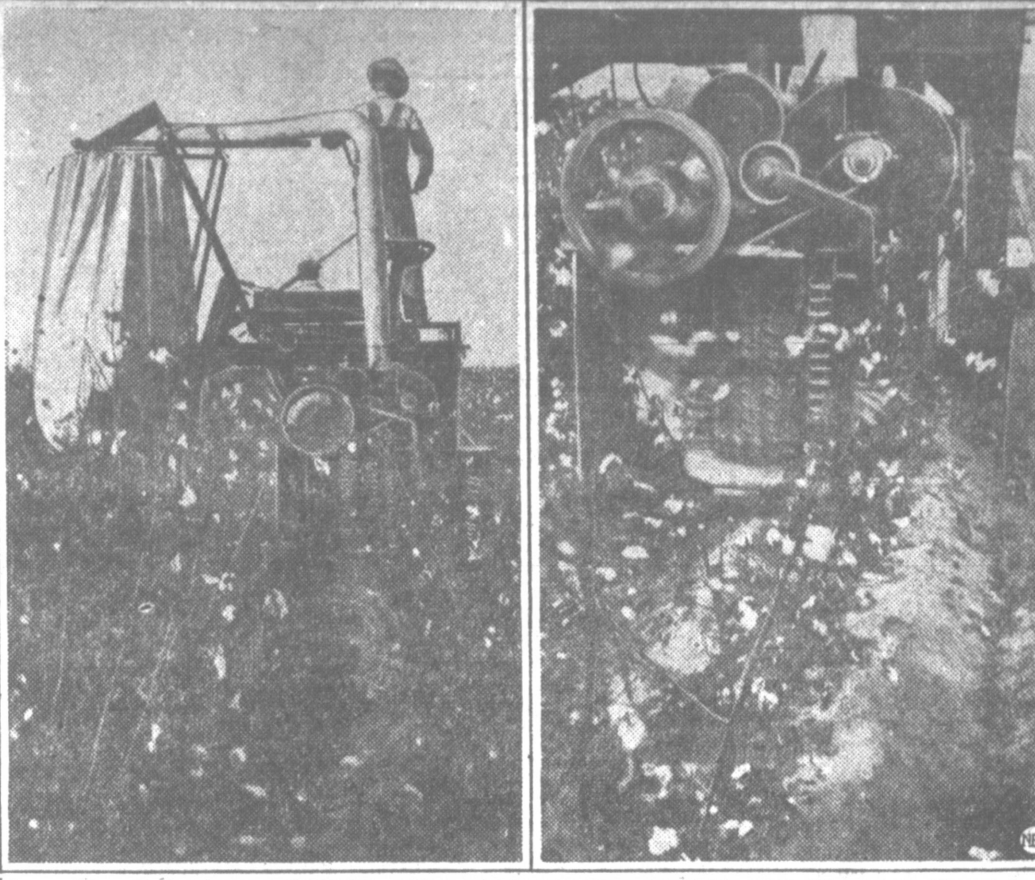
DeShong Motor Freight Lines, Inc.

Direct truck from Tulsa and Oklahoma City daily. National car loading daily. Three day service out of St. Louis. Pampa Motor Freight handles our shipments at Pampa.

MOVED!

We Are Now Located at 315 W. FOSTER in the building formerly occupied by the Tex Events Buick Co. Pampa Brake & Electric Co. 315 W. Foster

Cotton Picker Gets First Test on Irrigated Land



A machine that may revolutionize cotton picking in the vast fields of south and southwest here is shown in operation in Arizona, being used for the first time on irrigated land. The invention of the Rust Brothers of Memphis, Tenn., it picks as high as 1500 pounds of cotton in an hour. Hand pickers average less than 100 pounds in a day. The picture at the left is a rear view of the machine as it moves down a row. At the right is a closeup of the operation, showing the spindles that draw the cotton into the machine, whence it is moved by an air tube into the sack shown attached to the long arm in the picture at the left.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter XXVII
A big dark blue sedan sped swiftly along the concrete road. Its driver slouched behind the wheel, a cigarette drooping from his lips, his air one of careless negligence; but his eyes were alert, and his hands held the wheel firmly as the car hummed along at an even 65 miles an hour.

Beside him sat a broad-shouldered, athletic young man in a gray suit and a Panama hat. He sat half-turned, his arm over the back of the front seat, so that he could talk to the two men in the rear. One of them was small and dapper, a felt hat pulled low over his eyes; as he raised his left hand to take a cigarette from his mouth it could be seen that he had tucked the index finger.

The man beside him was burly, with a brick-red face and sparse red hair. He stared absently at the youth in the front seat with eyes of a light, expressionless blue—pale eyes that, when you looked at them, seemed to be frighteningly cold and hard.

"Once again," he said, "you say the gas button is back at the cashier's desk?"
The man in front nodded.

"The lobby is long and narrow, like I said," he said. "When you come in from the front door, from the street, the cashier's cage faces you at the far end of the room. The guy stands there, facing the door. There's another wicket at the right-hand side and windows on the left."

"An' he can kick it without moving off his stool," said the red-haired man meditatively.

"Yeah, that's it."
"Okay, I'll take care of him. Shorty waits at the wheel. Winky comes with me—you say you got to do the covering, outside, Oklahoma?"

The man in the front seat nodded again.
"Yeah, I got me too well spotted when I got the joint."

The red-haired man frowned slightly. "We could use you inside," he said. "What if they do know you? What difference is it going to make?" His cold eyes met the eyes of the younger man, which suddenly became equally cold.

"I'm just telling you," said the man in front. "I'm not going in that bank, see?"

"There was a brief silence. 'Okay,' said the red-haired man, at last. 'You'll be on the steps, then.'"

The other patted a sub-machine gun which lay in his lap, and nodded. "With Annie," he said.

The car came up a low rise, swung to the left, and came to the outskirts of a little town. The driver eased its speed down to a sedate 25, and the car slid silently down a tree-lined street, past white houses that drowned amid shaded lawns. The driver brought it almost to a stop as they reached an intersection, and the man beside him said, "Next one to the right, and two blocks down."

The next one proved to be the town's main business street. The driver swung the wheel and the car proceeded to the right, through the Saturday morning traffic. Not far ahead was a one-story building of white stone. Broad stone steps led up to the door; a window beside the door had big gold letters announcing that this was the National bank of Maplehurst.

The curb before the bank was vacant and the car unhesitatingly drew up to a halt beside it. The driver did not shut the motor off; instead he simply shifted into low gear, kept his foot on the clutch pedal, and lolled behind the wheel in the deceptively careless manner which seemed to be his unvarying habit.

The doors of the car opened. The two men in the back seat got out first; the red-haired man kept one hand in his coat pocket, and the smaller one folded his arms to carry a large, ungainly something under his coat. They looked casually up and down the street and walked in to the bank; the red-haired man in

hard to manipulate the artificial leg properly—and rested his gun on the sill.

Buddy had not been the best shot in his company, or the second-best either, and it was years since he had fired a gun; but he took careful aim, waited until the blue silk necktie of the man with the machine gun reared just on top of his front sight, and then squeezed the trigger.

Oklahoma spun partly around, just as Mr. Hobart had done. His right hand let go of the gun and reached out for support, coming to rest on the plate glass window of the bank. For a few seconds he was poised there, awaying slightly, a pained and incomprehending look on his face. Buddy McGinnis watched and waited for him to fall.

But he did not fall. Buddy's aim had not been quite good enough—which made all the difference in the world. The bullet had punched through Oklahoma's shoulder without touching a bone; and once the first shock of its impact was past he was able to stand unaided, his feet far apart and his knees bent, lift his weapon with both hands, and spray a stream of bullets at the window where Buddy McGinnis was kneeling.

McGinnis had time for one more shot as he saw the machine gun being raised. It splattered against the wall of the bank; then the war veteran ducked out of sight, while 20 bullets went zipping through the open window, kicking up little splinters from the sill and knocking plaster down from the ceiling.

And then the town's policeman, hearing this uproar, came running down the street, tugging at his revolver as he ran.

(To Be Continued)

Mission Airport Is Dedicated at Rio Grande Fiesta

MISSION, Dec. 9 (AP)—Congressman Milton West of Brownsville formally dedicated the Shady Municipal airport Saturday as a feature of the lower Rio Grande valley's third annual Texas citrus fiesta.

The airport was named after John H. Shary, "father" of the Texas citrus industry, who gave the site.

Mrs. Glenn Walker of Alamo and Percy Coates of Mission were declared the champion citrus fruit packers of South Texas as a result of their victories in the packing contest. Jesus Delgado won the citrus box-making contest.

The window display of E. M. Goodwin, Inc., won first place.

Crowned Corn King of World



Corn king of the world for 1935 is William Carr Lentz, 34, shown here as he proudly holds the trophy emblematic of the championship, won at the hay and grain show of the international livestock exposition in Chicago. The title was awarded him for his display of Johnson county white corn, samples of which he is holding, raised on his farm near Jeffersonville, Ind.

ALLRED REFUSES TO EXTRADITE FATHER ON CHARGE OF KIDNAPING

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Parental love outweighed the letter of Michigan's law Saturday as Gov. James V. Allred refused to extradite Geo. W. Nottley Sr. on a charge of kidnaping his son.

George Jr., eight years old, sat on the governor's lap and tearfully pleaded to remain in Texas with his father and "partner." Extradition would have returned the lad to his mother in Michigan.

Guilt or innocence of Nottley was cast aside as the governor based his decision on custody and welfare of the child.

Mrs. Mola M. Nottley of Port Huron obtained custody of the son in a divorce decree last April. The lad was permitted visits with his father, then living in Flint.

During such a visit in June, the father decided to come to El Paso. George Jr. told the governor he asked his daddy to bring him. The father did so.

Mrs. Nottley charged in a bill of complaint that her former husband committed kidnaping under a 1931 Michigan penal act. Nottley was arrested last month in El Paso.

"Disposition of this case calls for greater wisdom than I possess," the governor said in his decision. "I may be wrong in not following the cold letter of the law by delivering Nottley to Michigan officers. I can not find it in my heart, however, to do so."

Father and son wept with happiness when the governor's decision was announced.

The origin of the ancient game of kumkubones, or jackstones, is closely connected with that of dice, of which it is probably a primitive form, and is doubtless Asiatic.

Use Daily News classified ads

Texas Steers Bring Highest Prices at Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Texas steers brought the highest price of the carload lots sales at the International Livestock exposition.

The grand champion carload, which sold at \$30 a hundred was composed of 1,050 pound Hereford yearlings bred by W. T. Jones of Maria and fed and exhibited by Henry Hansen of Treeds Grove, Ia.

Another carload which topped the average price of \$16.03 was one of Herefords from the Swenson Land and Cattle company of Stamford, fed and exhibited by Richard Lacey and sons of Kansas, Ill. They sold at \$15.50.

Dan Weibel of Pittsburgh, Ill., who fed Hereford steers from South brothers of Maria, won the exposition's award for the best 15 under 1,050 pounds and sold them for \$15.75.

White Highland Herefords fed by H. A. Addelman of Miles, Tex. brought \$15.50.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance.
Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and courteous attention given all applications.

PANHANDLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

New Plymouth costs you Less to Run!



Owners Report 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!

ALL OVER America, Plymouth owners will tell you: "A Plymouth saves money on every operating cost!"

And now, again in 1936, Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car... with owners reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, and oil-consumption that's phenomenally low.

This 1936 Plymouth—the largest and most beautiful low-priced car ever built—has more engineering improvements and important features than any car at so low a price ever before possessed.

The big frame is the last word in strength. Plymouth's Safety-Steel body is the safest ever built. Plymouth not only provides the kind of safety you need and want, but is also insulated against rumble and noise. The famed Plymouth brakes are 100% hydraulic... two pistons at each wheel. They stop you quickly... safely... without swerving.

Get out on the road in this big, beautiful new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it... and get the thrill of flashing pick-up... vibrationless Floating Power... more power than you'll ever need.

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer... he'll gladly arrange it. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

5% INTEREST

FRIGIDAIRE

For Free Demonstration In Your Home

CALL BERT CURRY
OLD POST OFFICE LOCATION
PHONE 888

NO DOWN Payment

3 YEAR'S TO Pay!

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company

6% FINANCING PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.

1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost.
3. Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Read These Classified Ads For Profit

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls.

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

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Effective November 23, 1931 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE—\$125 deposit on new Plymouth for \$65. Box 872, Pampa, 1p-211
FOR SALE—Bran, \$1.05, 10 percent dairy feed. \$1.05. Bewley's Big 5 egg mash, high grade, \$2.25. Gray County Feed Co. 510 W. Foster, 5p-215

HOME FOR RANCH Well located R. home in Pampa to exchange for eastern New Mexico ranch. Prefer near Clovis or Ft. Sumner. 3p-212
LOOK. Lot in N. part of city near water tower, \$75. Other lots \$20 and up. New 3 R. house North of Berger road a real buy \$550. House to trade for Missouri. Improved land, John L. McKessell, Duncan bldg. Phone 168. 6c-215

FOR SALE—Boys bicycle 28 in. frame, new tires. A-1 condition. Call at 518 W. Foster. 3p-212
FOR SALE—Money making truck and transfer business with equipment, house and lot; must sell at once, Box 452, care of Pampa Daily News. 2p-211

FOR SALE—Bundles; hangers, 2c each. Three miles east of White Deer, one mile north of R. R. track. Thomas Van Bibber. 6p-214
BTG SALE on used sewing machines from \$5 to \$40. Good stitch guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 214 N. Cuyler. 3c-211

FOR SALE—Merit Egg Mash, pellets for more eggs. We feed, recommend and sell Merit Feeds, Zebs Feed Store. 10c-215
FOR SALE—Morton's plain and smoked meat salt. Zebs Feed Store. 10c-215

FOR SALE—By owner, '33 Chevrolet coach, '31 Ford Sedan. Must be sold. Phone 1374. 6c-211
Mrs. N. B. Cooper will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see Margaret Sullivan in "So Red the Rose" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday. 26c-213

FOR SALE by John W. Crout and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 841, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purviance. 26c-213

WANTED—By January 1 furnished house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 305-W after 5 o'clock. 3p-211
LEARN DIESEL WANTED—Men that are mechanically inclined and can give reference to learn Diesel. Hemphill Diesel School. Write box 3032, Amarillo. 4p-210

For Rent

FOR RENT—Across street from school, two room furnished apartment. 601 S. Barnes. 2p-212
FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Rent reasonable. 405 N. Ward. Phone 297 or 644. 1c-211

FOR RENT—One room apartment, close in, bills paid, adults only. Apply 217 N. Gillespie. 2p-212
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid, adults only. Reasonable. 826 W. Kingsmill. 3p-212

FOR RENT—Four room modern unfurnished basement apartment. \$25 per mo. All bills paid. 620 N. Frost. Phone 283. 2c-211
FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home. 605 E. Foster. 3p-212

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Phone 503-J. 515 N. Frost. 2c-212
FOR RENT—To couple, furnished apartment. 446 N. Hill St. Phone 1211. 2c-212

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple. Bob McCoy. Phone 744. 2p-211
FOR RENT—Nice two room house furnished, bills paid. 515 N. Zimmers St. Talley addition. 3p-212

FOR RENT—Bedroom, beauty-rest mattress, share bath with only one other. Garage. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 5c-214
FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. 121 S. Starkweather. 2c-211

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house, interior newly papered and painted. See Mrs. Eller at 803 W. Foster. 2c-211
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with bath. 615 N. Gray. 2p-210

FOR RENT—Two and three room apartments. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. 3p-211
FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. 835 W. Kingsmill. 3p-212

FOR RENT—Clean rooms and apartments. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 6p-213
FOR RENT—Room with twin beds, 2 clothes closets, hot water heat. Telephone 594-J. or 1145. 310 N. West. 6c-215

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-222
FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route. 1300 S. Barnes. New Town Cabins. 26c-210

WORK WANTED—Experienced housekeeper wants work. Basement apartment. 320 N. Gillespie. 3p-213
WORK WANTED—Experienced lady wants housework and care of children. Will work part or full time. Dora Potter, Olsen rooms, No. 4. 3p-212

MISCELLANEOUS XMAS SPECIAL Your old mattress made new, \$2.95 or made into a comfortable inner spring. \$10.95. New mattresses, \$5.25 up. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster St. Phone 188. 2p-211

CARD READINGS. Tells all affairs. Corner Murphy and S. Barnes. 26c-213
FREE FREE FREE Calling paper free with each complete room of wall paper and borders purchased, starting Friday, Dec. 6th, for a limited time only. Across street from post office. White House Lumber Co. 3c-210

PSYCHO 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-219

Wanted WANTED—By January 1 furnished house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 305-W after 5 o'clock. 3p-211
LEARN DIESEL WANTED—Men that are mechanically inclined and can give reference to learn Diesel. Hemphill Diesel School. Write box 3032, Amarillo. 4p-210

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY—Best four or five room house that \$250 down payment will handle. Write box 4522, care of Pampa News. 3pp-212

Automotive

CHEVROLET USED CAR VALUES
1935 Master Coupe \$495
1934 Master Coupe \$395
1933 Master Coupe \$295
1935 Master Sedan \$295
1934 Long Wheel Truck \$295
1934 Coach \$150
1931 Coupe \$75
1933 Coach \$100

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

1930 Pontiac Coupe, a real buy. See and drive this car.
1930 Buick 47 Sedan For a dependable family car see this one today.

1933 Plymouth Coupe, One of Pampa's cleanest, cars and a good buy.
1932 Plymouth Sedan, 6 wheels, New paint and thoroughly reconditioned.

Ben Williams Motor Co. Oldsmobile 112 No. Somerville - Phone 977

Beauty Parlors

Marinello Beauty Shop Moved from 210 W. Francis to BALCONY IN CANNON PALACE Eva Mae Yaloby, Prop. Phone 414

POUDRE PUFFE BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 955—Across from Rex Theater Christmas Special! FREE—\$1.00 box of Jasin Cone Cosmetics with each \$3.00 W. permanent. 2c-211

JANE WALKER of Betty Jane Beauty shop is back to work and invites you to inspect her new permanent wave machine. Betty Jane Beauty Shop. 6c-213

XMAS SPECIALS Get our prices before you get that permanent. We give you a money-back guarantee not to chemical burn your hair or scalp. Soft water. Open evenings by appointment. Shelton, Frederic, and Duart. 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. 5p-235

Lost LOST—Streamline right rear yellow fender skirt off of Airflow Chrysler. Finder please call Dr. K. L. Buckner for reward. Phone 300. 3p-212

Loans CHRIS' MAS MONEY BORROW TODAY—PAY NEXT MONTH. Any employed man or woman can borrow the money they need from us on their own name. We will explain our new plan. Most loans arranged in a few minutes. Our private office. WE RESPECT YOUR CONFIDENCE. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Room 5

MONEY FOR XMAS Personal Loans; No Endorsers Required \$5 to \$50 Pay if back in weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly payments. Member is most convenient to pay. Strictly confidential. Loans made in only a few minutes. LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. R. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Building Room 4 Phone 111

Wanted to Buy If Mrs. A. B. Johnson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock tomorrow she will receive a free ticket to see James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid" showing the La Nora Monday and Tuesday. 26c-210

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Tom E. Stennett, Bilbo Oil Corporation, a corporation, the Unknown Stockholders of Bilbo Oil Corporation, The Pampa Bulk Company, Inc., a corporation, and the Unknown Stockholders of The Pampa Bulk Company, Inc., by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1936, the same being the 6th day of January, A. D. 1936, then and there to answer the first amended original petition of plaintiffs filed in said court on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1935 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 4162, wherein L. R. Munger, J. Fred Schoellkopf, George R. Pattullo, J. R. Richards, and H. Ben Smith, Trustees of the Estate of J. B. Wilson, Deceased, and J. H. Furness and S. A. Temple, are plaintiffs, and Bilbo Oil Corporation, and H. E. Exum, Receiver of Bilbo Oil Corporation under and by virtue of appointment as such by the United States District Court for Eastern District of Texas, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 6261, styled Frank M. Welsenbender vs. Bilbo Oil Corporation, H. S. Dunaway, J. R. Dunaway, Bilbo Oil Corporation, the Unknown Stockholders of Bilbo Oil Corporation, Tom E. Stennett, The Pampa Bulk Company, Inc., the Unknown Stockholders of The Pampa Bulk Company, Inc. and Hogan Territory Illuminating Oil Company, are defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, in as follows: Plaintiffs allege that on February 24, 1928, the above named defendants described, they entered into an oil and gas lease with F. W. Willard of Gray County, Texas, as lessee, whereby they granted, leased, and let to said lessee for the sole purpose of mining and operating for oil and gas, and the following described property situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: Section 202, block 2, E & G N Ry. Co. Survey, except a square of 20 acres in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of said section 202, and the north half of section 201, block 2, E & G N Ry. Co. Survey, containing about 940 acres, page 78 of the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which reference is made for all purposes. That defendants and each of them are claiming by assignment through said F. W. Willard some right, title, or interest in and to said properties under said lease.

That lessee and his assigns have heretofore defaulted in the performance of the covenants and agreements in said lease to be performed by lessee; that the primary term of said lease has expired; and that neither oil nor gas is being produced from said land by lessee or his assigns at this time.

That by reason thereof, the interests, titles, and estates of defendants in and to said property under and by virtue of said lease have terminated, and said lease is of no further force and effect. That defendants and each of them have failed and refused and still refuse to execute proper releases of their apparent interest under said lease in and to said properties, and same constitutes a cloud on the title of plaintiffs thereto, plaintiffs being the owners in fee simple.

Plaintiffs pray for judgment quieting their title to said land; for cancellation of said lease, and all rights, titles, and claims of defendants therein and there to; for removal of same as a cloud upon plaintiffs' title to said property; for general and special relief.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 7th day of December, A. D. 1935. FRANK HILL, Clerk. District Court, Gray County, Texas. (ENDORSED) No. 4162

In 31st District Court. L. R. Munger, et al., Trustees, vs. Bilbo Oil Corporation, et al. CITATION BY PUBLICATION Issued this 7th day of December, A. D. 1935. FRANK HILL, Clerk. (Dec. 8-9-16-23-30)

Allred Knee Deep In Citrus Fruit



Governor James V. Allred and J. Adam Aash, president of South Texas Citrus Growers League, kneel deep in grapefruit in front of Alamo at San Antonio, Texas Citrus Fruit Week is proclaimed from Dec. 7 to 14.

Vision Prohibition on Way Back



Back in earnest to the wars came these three veterans of many a hard-fought battle for the cause of prohibition, confidently predicting the return of dry rule for the country. Meeting at the 25th annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in St. Louis, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., left; William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, center; and J. Scott McBride, right, radiated optimism. They declared repeal has brought such abuses that the turn away from legalized liquor is in sight.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON—The opening day for congress still is a matter of weeks away, but capitol hill is buzzing with activity— On both sides of "the hill" there's evidence of it. Senator Harrison of Mississippi is in town preparing for hearings on NRA before his finance committee. Senator McNary of Oregon, republican floor leader, is here—something unusual for him. Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns, and Senator Robinson, democratic leader of the senate, are back in the capitol from their trip to the Filipino inauguration. And Senator Borah has been in town for weeks.

Due For Spotlight. With the congress coming on and a campaign, too, keep an eye on: 1. Vice President Garner. "Cactus Jack" is credited with having executed the major part of the administration's strategy with congress heretofore. He is slated for the same job in the coming session. 2. Speaker Byrns. Tall, lanky "Uncle Joe" may have trouble in the coming session. The huge democratic majority—some probably sitting for the last time as members of the house—may not be as amenable as in days past. 3. Majority Leader Bankhead. "Bill" Bankhead didn't have opportunity in the last session of the house to demonstrate what he can do as his party's leader. Illness kept him from the floor from the day of his selection. 4. John J. O'Connor. As chairman of the rules committee of the house and one of the triumvirate which rules that branch of congress, O'Connor will have the final say on all matters of procedure. 5. Bertrand Snell. Republican leader of the house, the portly New Yorker will direct the offense for his party against the administration in that body.

HANDICAP CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—Storekeeper S. G. Singletary bet a customer, Freeman Brown, that he couldn't eat a pound of cheese and a pound of crackers in five minutes. Then he feared he had made a bad bet. He cut a two-pound slice of cheese and added a half pound of crackers. Brown did not detect the added quantity—and won the bet. BROKEN LEG CORNICANA, Dec. 9. (AP)—Alex Macha, about 55, of Lubbock, received a broken leg at the knee and facial lacerations late yesterday in an automobile accident on highway 75 a few miles south of here. His condition is not regarded as dangerous. FIRST PATIENT MARION, S. C. (AP)—Dr. J. C. Moessner, a chiropractor, was the first patient in his own hospital. He fell from a scaffold and broke four bones in his right ankle while inspecting the renovation of a building he converted into a chiropractic hospital.

Take Advantage Of LOW HOLIDAY FARES ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT 1 1/2 TIMES THE ONE WAY FARE To effect in all points, except between Pampa-Berger & Amarillo, which are effective locally, Dec. 30th. Go To SEE in a Bus! Most Modern Buses—Veteran Drivers For Further Information Call Your Local Agent PAMPA BUS TERMINAL Phone 571 115 South Russell

RADIO HEAT RAYS PRAISED AS MILESTONE IN REJUVENATION

Editor's Note: Rejuvenation treatment has developed into a broad field of medicine. Doctors desire to classify all the benefits of these newer treatments by the term "rejuvenation." The latest new treatment and the modern knowledge of what rejuvenation really is are described in this story. This, the first of two articles, talks of rejuvenation for men. Tomorrow treatment of women will be described.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A new milestone in rejuvenation, use of radio heat rays to treat aging glands, comes to light today, its clinical use a development of the last 12 months.

The radio heating adds one more in a growing series of medical remedies which have developed in spite of medical disapproval of the term "rejuvenation." These new treatments have carried the original gland transplantation into a broad field of health, particularly for the aging.

Gland transplantation has not been abolished, but has been supplemented by a variety of treatments. These include administration of hormones, the regulatory substances produced by glands. They include recognition of the fact that it is not always the sex gland but some other one which has gone wrong and is affecting sex functions along with general health.

It is known now that the sex glands are only one station in a circuit of several glands scattered throughout the body, and interacting on one another. The other most important ones are the pituitary in the head, the thyroid at the base of the neck, and the adrenals on top of the kidneys.

The new radio treatment applies to any of these. It employs ultraviolet waves, less than six meters long. These waves heat the interior of the body. They warm glands no matter what their depth or position. The warmth acts on the capillaries, increasing blood flow. It also may have an inhibiting effect on bacteria.

Poorly functioning glands are supposed to be stimulated and to produce more nearly a normal supply of their vital hormones.

In the new technique of rejuvenation it is possible to find out which gland is out of balance. This improvement in diagnosis is considered one of the most important recent developments. Laboratory metabolism and food tests furnish the means of diagnosis.

The main reason for transplantation operations, either of sex or other glands, was, and still is, to increase the supply of hormones. A disadvantage of a new gland is that the body may have to absorb foreign proteins sometimes not beneficial. An advantage is that the new gland presumably supplies all its respective hormones. It is not yet certain that all of the hormones are available artificially.

EXTRA-SPECIAL DELIVERY KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—"Hold until he arrives" was the direction on a letter received at the county jail for an itinerant, name withheld. Sheriff Charles W. Stubbie took charge of the letter, mailed from New Orleans on Dec. 4.

"It will be only a matter of time until I shall be able to complete delivery," he said.

CHRISTMAS 1935 Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

An Up-To-The Minute Directory Of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL The Best In EVERY BUSINESS PAMPA The Finest In EVERY PROFESSION

- Accountants J. E. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787
Attorneys PHILIP WOLFE 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269
Auditors—See Accountants
Bakeries PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81
Boilers J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292
Building Contractors J. KING, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163
Cafes CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760
Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526
City Offices GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall Administrator's Office, Ph. 364
Employment Office, Ph. 469
CITY OF PAMPA Bd. City Improvement City Hl. Ph. 394 City Health Dept. City Hl. Ph. 1133 City Mgrs. Office City Hl. Ph. 1180 City Pump Sta. 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 City Wtr. & L. Co. City Hl. P. 1181 Police Station, 205 West, Ph. 60 Fire Station, Ph. 555
County Offices GRAY COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1033 Constable's Office, Phone 77. County Clerk, Phone 467 Only Em. Art. Em. Constr. Ph. 244 County Judge, Phone 837 District Clerk, Phone 785 Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77 Justice of Peace No. 2, Ph. 623 Sheriff's Office, Phone 245 Supl. Public Instruction, Ph. 1064 Tax Assessor, Phone 1947 Tax Collector, Phone 693 Sherman White, Phone 1233
Florists CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster, Phone 88.
Freight Truck Lines—See Motor Freight Lines
Insurance M. F. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336
Laundries - Cleaners YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLOSES 301-09 E. Francis, Phone 67.
Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO. Barnes & Frederick Sta., Phone 243
Motor Freight Lines LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT 500 West Brown, Phone 270
Newspapers PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 West Foster, Phone 666 PAMPA PRESS 115 S. Ballard, Phone 906
Plumbers DAVIS PLUMBING CO. 118 W. Foster, Phone 558.
Printing PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666
School Baker E. Tuke, Phone 831 High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 76 Horace Mann, N. Barnes, Phone 939 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957. Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost, Ph. 1191 School Garage, 706 N. Russel, Ph. 1157 Roy McMillen, Court Hse., Ph. 560 Supl. Pub. Schls, 123 W. Frois, Ph. 957 Woodrow Wilson, E. Haring, Ph. 644
Transfer & Storage PAMPA TRANSFER & BTG. CO. 500 West Brown, Phone 1825 State Bonded Warehouse.
Welding Supplies JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO. Barnes & Frederick Sta. Phone 243.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE SO YOUR MEN ARE DRESSING UP AS KIDS SO THEY WON'T HAVE TO JOIN THE ARMY. YEAN, BUT I'LL FIX EM.

Hiding Behind the Bush THREE DAYS LATER OKAY, BOYS—I YAM G'ONER LET YA OUT NOW. CURSES CURSES POPEY TO YOU FROM ME. BOYS, AIN'T THEM SORT OF WEAKY WHISKERS FOR TWELVE YEAR OL' KIDS?

GO TO SEE in a Bus! Most Modern Buses—Veteran Drivers For Further Information Call Your Local Agent PAMPA BUS TERMINAL Phone 571 115 South Russell

WORST FLOOD IN 25 YEARS HITS HOUSTON

THREE PERSONS DROWN AND DAMAGE IS HUGE

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—Three persons were definitely reported drowned today as the deepest floodwaters in a quarter of a century rolled over a large part of Houston and 100,000 acres of nearby land with damage estimates ranging above a million dollars.

Eight others were listed as missing after a rescue boat capsized, but that number was believed to include one of those reported as drowned. Shortly after the boat overturned police said they saw a negro's body floating down Buffalo bayou. Gladys Wade, 35-year-old negro woman, only one of the nine occupants of the capsized boat known to have been saved, said the other two were white men and three negro children. She was hauled out of the water two blocks from where the boat overturned.

Other reported victims were Arnold Holub, 26, of Bay City, seen to fall into West Bernard river near East Bernard as he attempted to cross the stream, swollen by a 30-foot rise, by walking a bridge rail, and an unidentified man lost to sight here after witnesses said he started to swim from the second floor of a flooded building to a nearby pole.

Buffalo bayou, normally a small and placid stream, ran seven feet above the stage reached in the destructive flood of 1929, and covered more territory than any previous flood in 25 years.

15 Blocks Flooded
About 15 business blocks and 100 residential blocks, mainly in the northwest section of the city, were flooded. The Red Cross was caring for 300 made homeless, and hundreds of others were forced from their homes but were able to care for themselves.

Buffalo bayou was rising only slowly early today with the crest of the flood expected to pass in a few hours.

Water rose so high in the business district that it approached the downtown Rice hotel.

Many persons were isolated by the high waters but observers expressed confidence that virtually all of them were safe.

Thirty persons were marooned near the C. R. Dunn sawmill in the northern part of Harris county. Although they had not been seen since early Saturday when one of them, waded in waist-deep water from the camp, Dunn said he was confident they were safe. Green's bayou, which cut off the sawmill workers and their families, had risen about three feet since last reports from them were received.

E. R. Under Water
Most of the property damage was to business buildings, homes, stocks of goods, railroad tracks, streets, bridges and truck crops.

W. A. Paddock, chairman of the Harris county Red Cross chapter termed the flood "a disaster such as we have never known in Houston." He said a special worker from St. Louis would arrive today to direct relief activities.

All of the railroad yards along Commerce street north of Franklin avenue, from Austin street to the Main street viaduct, were under water. The new Southern Pacific station was surrounded by water and trains were routed through the union depot.

As the water crept up Texas avenue last night, the Auditorium hotel was evacuated. Water stood from two to ten feet deep in scores of business establishments.

Seventy-two patients at the Houston tuberculosis hospital at Shepard drive and Buffalo drive were forced to leave their beds when Buffalo bayou covered two units of the hospital.

They were moved to another unit on higher ground. Foundations and concrete work on one of the hospital buildings were swept away.

COURT RECORD

Marriage Licenses:
Gene Ledford and Miss Emma Jo Carter.
Porter M. Smith and Mrs. Peggy Furrow.

Warranty deeds:
W. E. Roberts to Jessie McReed, lot 10, block 38, block 36, Wilcox addition.
Chas. E. Ward to Irene Bonds, lot 13, block 12, North addition.
A. H. Trone to E. E. Morris, lots 1 through 13, block 31, Tracy addition.

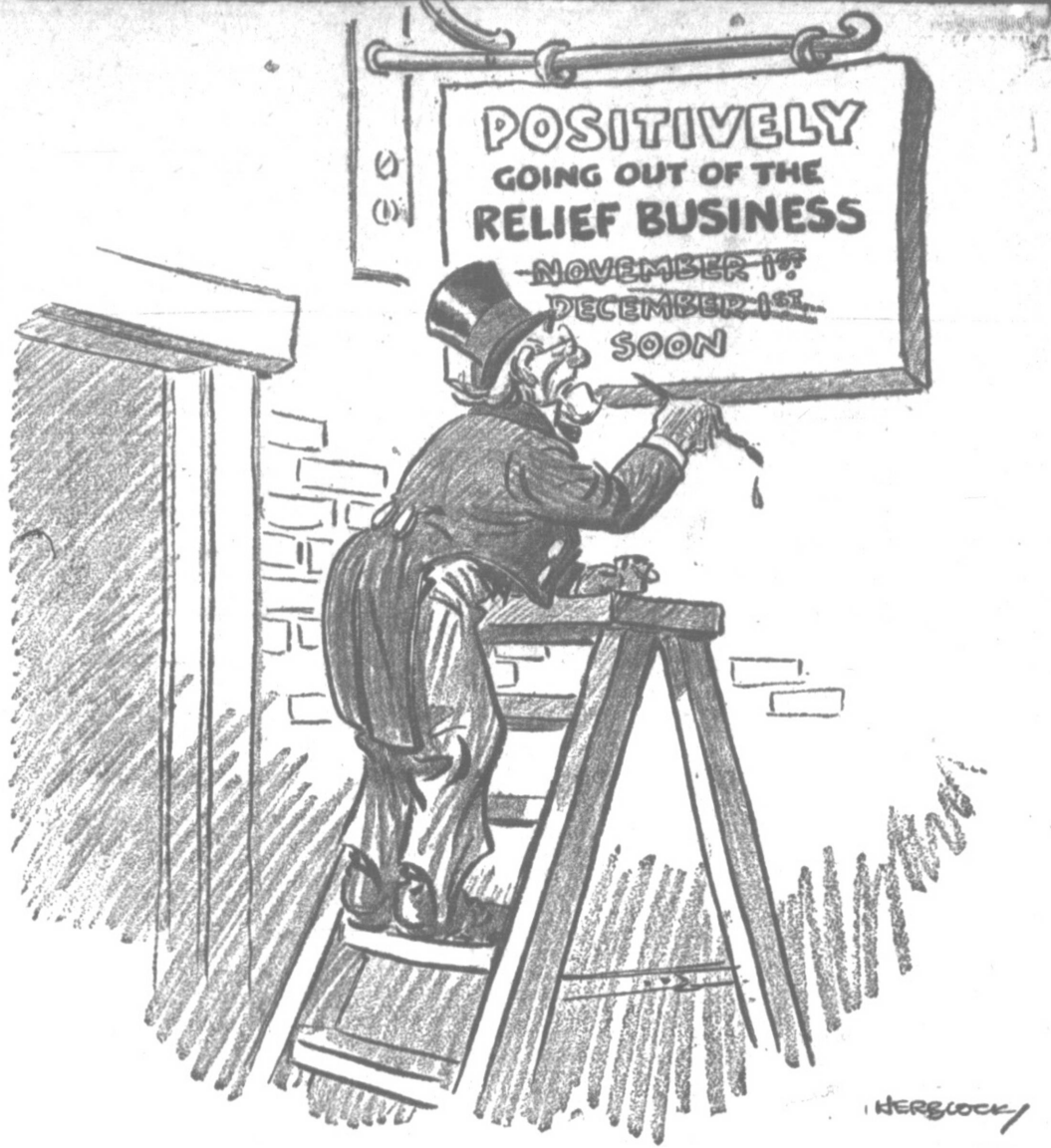
Mrs. A. E. Cotton and Louis M. Smith, lot 1, block 2, Keister addition.
Sonoria L. Kendall to Ennis C. Favors, lots 11 and north 10 lot of 12, block 3, Finley-Banks addition.
Snuckey Construction company to I. M. Fleming, lots 6 and 7, block 2, Cherokee addition.

James G. Burgess to Olin E. Hinkle, lot 7, block 9, North addition.
J. C. Stran et al to David Lawson, lot 8, block 1, Moreland sub-division.

Panhandle Building & Loan company to E. R. Miller, portion of lot 11, block 7, East Enci addition.
William L. Gray to J. E. Horn, lot 18, block 8, Haggard addition.

CONVENTION OPENS
AMARILLO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Highway boosters of six states met here today to formulate a program designed to bring about early completion of unopened gaps on U. S. highways 66 and 90.

Soon as Somebody Else Will Take It Over



Grand Champion 'Takes a Bow'



There was a wary look in this Shorthorn steer's eyes, but otherwise he was the picture of dignity as he stood in the ring at the international livestock show in Chicago to be awarded the grand championship in the junior feeding class. With him is his youthful owner, Vincent Baker, 14, of Edmond, Wis. "Hercules Marshall," the proud victor, won from the largest competitive field in the exposition's history and will be matched against senior winners for the show's highest honors.

POLITICS at Random

BY BYRON PRICE,
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

The pastime of juggling figures in the electoral college, of making up and tearing down various possible winning combinations for 1936, gives many anticipatory thrills to the political doers as the long winter evenings set in.

It already has been pointed out in these columns how some democrats calculate that the south and the larger states of the east, helped by one or two border states and leaving the west and mid-west out of it entirely, might re-elect Mr. Roosevelt.

A still more active democratic combination, of course, from the imaginative viewpoint, would be one composed of southern, western and mid-western electoral votes. Wilson achieved that result in 1916, winning without the support of any northern state east of Ohio.

From the republican angle, there are many mathematical possibilities. Assuming—as most politicians do—that the south will go democratic in 1936, the republican problem is to form a winning combination of east and west.

Several imaginary solutions suggest themselves, but all of them start with the east, or most of it, as the cornerstone of any possible republican victory.

A Losing Combination.
Suppose, for instance, that the republicans adopted a platform and nominated a candidate with the sole idea of re-winning the west; and that by so doing they sacrificed whatever margin they might otherwise have in the east. How would it figure out on the basis of electoral votes?

The answer is somewhat surprising, considering the vast geographical extent of the western country as shown on the maps. The party might carry the entire area west of Pennsylvania, including the mid-west, the northwest, the southwest, the far west and all of the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Maryland, and still lose the election. The total electoral vote of this whole territory embracing 26 states is 233

The number needed to elect a president is 266.

To make up the deficit of 13 votes it still would be necessary to carry one large or several small eastern states; and the practical effect would be, necessarily, that the campaign must be on a pitch which would appeal to the east in general. Which explains why the east is the one essential consideration in all republican calculations. For the GOP, the sun must rise in the east if it ever is to shine at all.

Some GOP Figures.
Naturally, then, the republicans will seek to carry, not merely a part of the east, but all of it. The eastern states have a certain common interest industrially, and a campaign designed for one would be designed equally for all.

In this eastern group starting with Pennsylvania on the west, are 151 electoral votes. Republican strategists begin by assuming these votes are capturable, even though the democrats by no means concede it. But 115 more are needed to elect.

The next step in republican calculations usually is to list as the best possibilities the following: Ohio, which recently turned out a number of democratic mayors; Michigan, which re-elected a republican senator in the 1932 democratic landslide; Illinois, where republican down-state strength is traditional; Kansas, which has a republican governor; California, normally heavily republican and now witnessing a democratic split.

Together these five states have 105 votes. Added to the east, they would bring the imaginary total to 256, or within 10 of a majority.

WIFE CONFIDENT
NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—Bruno Richards Hauptmann's loyal wife, Anna, today received the news of her husband's rebuff by the U. S. supreme court and with it the re-avowal of faith in his innocence: "I do know that despite everything he will come home again. I know he is innocent of the Lindbergh kidnaping."

Use Classified Want Ads.

VFW MEMBERS TO AID LEGION IN BOYS' PLAY

Large City Groups to Present Popular Boys' Drama

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have promised the Kewley-Crossman post of the American Legion full cooperation in sponsoring "Fingers," four-act play to be staged at the city auditorium, Wednesday evening Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock. It was announced today. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Legion will also assist in selling tickets.

The play, unique in that its cast is composed of 18 boys and three men, has been heralded as the "best play ever written for boys." In other ways the play will be "different." One of the boy actors, Skeeter, shoots paper pellets, otherwise known as "wads" at the audience—but he does not keep that up through the four acts, and he shoots only a few. That is, unless he decides to take advantage of his unassailable position. Skeeter is also an artist at noisy weeping, and he exercises his talent in the play.

"Fingers," the leading character in the play is played by Bill Coonan, 14. "Fingers" is a juvenile criminal who runs into a boys' club after "copping a roll" from the benefactor of the club. He stays and becomes a member and his mates' experiences form the plot of the play. The role of Skeeter is played by Aubrey ("Poopy") Green.

Proceeds of the play will be used to help finance the 18th district convention of the American Legion next April.

Lucky Badgers Win Coin Toss

MARSHALL, Dec. 9. (AP)—The College of Marshall football team was still fighting for the State Junior college championship today, despite a freakish tie game with Amarillo college here Saturday night.

The Marshall Tigers have decided to challenge Amarillo for the title. In the event Amarillo's Badgers defeat Schreiner Institute this week.

Marshall and Amarillo played to a 13-13 deadlock Saturday in the state semi-finals. Each team made ten first downs and two penetrations, so the tie couldn't be settled on the basis of these figures.

It was decided to toss a coin and Amarillo won the right to meet Schreiner. The decision to settle the matter this way was made by J. R. McLemore, president of Paris Junior college and president of the Texas Junior college conference.

College of Marshall officials said they would demand another game with Amarillo if the Badgers defeat Schreiner. They contended the coin toss should have decided which team should meet Schreiner, but had no bearing on the game played here Saturday.

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WAR ON JAPAN DEMANDED BY 2000 CHINESE

SUPPRESSION OF CHINA AUTONOMY MOVE IS ASKED

PEIPING, Dec. 9. (AP)—Two thousand Chinese students demonstrated in the streets today, demanding war on Japan and suppression of the North China autonomy agitation.

This was the first student outbreak of major proportions in China for more than four years, and recalled the period prior to the Manchurian incidents when the student movement was a strong force in Chinese politics and diplomacy.

The student manifestations coincided with hurried preparations for inauguration, probably tomorrow, of a new Hoeh-Chahar political council, to take virtual self-rule over the two broad North China provinces.

In granting this measure of autonomy, the central Chinese government was reported authoritatively to have made three stipulations—that Nanking would continue to control foreign affairs, financial, military and judicial matters; that all appointments would be made by Nanking, and that there would be no actual independence for the area.

Japanese authorities described the Nanking stipulations in the northern settlement as "face-savers," asserting the new council would enjoy virtual autonomy in foreign, financial and military affairs.

This settlement was reached in the controversy arising from original demands for separation from the central government of all five northern provinces, with their 95,000,000 people. Hoeh and Chahar provinces have a population of more than 30,000,000.

No machinery was provided to prevent the new council from doing "wedly" as it pleased under Japanese protection and guidance.

Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, Chinese overlord of the provinces involved, appeared to hold a dominant position.

EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

they go through the exhibit. Space will be provided for showing adequately—with sunken garden and lighted effect—the WTCC's large West Texas relief map. The map was made by faculty members and students of Texas Technological college for display in Chicago's Century of Progress, where it attracted marked attention; and since has toured many large gatherings—conventions and such—over the state.

(2) The organizational set up provides that each town affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce shall have its own local exhibit committee preparing the town's panel and also cooperating in the preparation of the exhibit sponsored by the district in which the town is situated. Each of the ten districts will appoint a committee to plan, gather, bid and be in charge of the district exhibit. This committee shall be composed of a Board of Control of at least three WTCC directors and five secretaries, county agents, home demonstration agents within that district. On the technical staff will fall the actual job of preparing the exhibit.

Thus the Westex story will be unfolded for Centennial visitors in ten subjects—a continuing, related picture of what the section has to offer the prospective investor and home seeker. The subjects tentatively selected, one to be sponsored by each district, are:

Cotton: To show present West Texas production and cost of production, compared with the state and nation. Two show past development and future possibilities. To show by-product development and possibilities.

Wheat and Grain: To show comparative present West Texas production and cost, and quality of production; past development and future possibilities; marketing and milling possibilities.

Wood Products: To show comparative present West Texas production; past development and future possibilities; marketing and processing possibilities.

Cattle: To show magnitude of our open range country, give idea of range life and purposes of range; give comparative figures on West Texas cattle production.

Diversification: To show the poultry and dairying resources of West Texas, with growth and possibilities. Pecans will be included in this exhibit, since West Texas produces 92 per cent of the total crop of the state.

Fruits and Vegetables: This exhibit will present the watermelon and cantaloupe as majors, showing present production and possibilities; also showing all deciduous fruits and all vegetables that are grown in West Texas probably.

Grain: This exhibit will show how West Texas has become the leading grain producing section of the nation; show possibilities for expanding the industry; show cattle feeding volume and possibilities.

Agricultural Development: In this

Calls Shooting of Son Accident



Plea that the shooting of her son, Jesse, Jr., in their Santa Barbara, Calif., home was an accident will be made by Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, above, and the victim, if he recovers, is expected to be her chief trial witness. Despite the first charge that the divorced wife of the Wall Street plunger shot the lad in a drinking row, the defense denies any drinking or quarrel before the tragedy.

exhibit will be portrayed the fact that West Texas during the last 20 years has had the most remarkable agricultural growth of any section in the history of the United States. Also to be shown are the number of acres in the past year under the plow; the increasing population caused by farm development; and the acres still subject to the plow.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9. (AP)—The Arkansas supreme court today denied a new trial to Dr. Andrew J. ...

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MERIT SYSTEM FOR ALL STATE EMPLOYEES IS BEING TESTED

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP)—State officials are looking to a small scale experiment in civil service to determine desirability of the merit system for all employees.

Within a month the entire personnel of the Texas state reemployment service will be under civil service, marking the first time that a state department in Texas has been placed under these regulations. Employees will be chosen from eligible lists compiled by the federal government, after written and oral examinations.

Approximately 8,000 persons applied for examination blanks but only 50 persons will be selected immediately.

Modified civil service has been installed by the public safety commission in selection of new officers.

Former Gov. Dan Moody advocated civil service and urged the legislature to pass a law making its application mandatory to all employees occupying administrative and clerical positions. Executive and technical positions, under this plan, would have been filled by appointment at present.

The proposal encountered strong opposition from members of the legislature, who believed the victors in political campaigns should be free to select all persons forming a part of their administration.

Civil service for administrative offices was vigorously recommended a few years ago by a special committee that employed a firm of Chicago experts to survey the ponderous governmental tree. The report cost \$75,000 and most of it detailed advantages of civil service and the impairments to efficiency resulting in frequent sweeping changes in personnel under the "spoils system." The legislature pigeon-holed it.

One department that would be little affected by civil service is the land office. There employees regard their jobs as permanent and changes are infrequent. Their length of service far exceeds that of any other department and an employee who has been with the land office less than five years, the normal span for other state employees, is regarded as a youngster.

Likewise the merit system of promotion has been voluntarily installed by land commissioners and

vacancies always are filled from the ranks of veterans.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Avining maker, \$1,800 a year, National Park service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Senior animal husbandman (general), \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Social worker (psychiatric), \$2,000 a year, Junior social workers, \$1,800 a year, Veterans' Administration. Senior chemist (distillation), \$4,600 a year, Alcohol Tax Unit, Treasury Department.

Welding engineer, various grades, \$2,800 to \$3,800 a year, Navy Department. Certain specified education and experience are required for these positions.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office.

The first use of khaki for uniforms seems to have been in 1848 by the Guides, a mixed regiment of British frontier troops in India.

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