

Carl Hinton Predicts Panhandle Will Get At Least Two More Lakes

Continuance of the lake program and addition of a maintenance program on lakes already constructed was predicted by Carl Hinton, secretary of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Panhandle Water Authority, in his report at the annual meeting of the Panhandle Water Authority here today. He was introduced by President John McCarty.

Hinton, reporting on the status of the lake program since his last report in September, said he re-

turned to Washington and received assurance from the Reclamation Board and the Department of Agriculture that the lake program would be continued and that the Panhandle would receive at least two more lakes.

Later, Hinton said, attorneys examined the law under which the program was being operated and their report stated that the lakes could not be built. When the program appeared dormant, Hinton said, he received word from a reliable source that the two organiza-

tions had again gotten together and agreed that the lake program should be carried on and that a maintenance fund should be set up.

The program, according to Hinton, will be carried out under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture which has been named one of the defense program bureaus.

Bill Forthcoming

Hinton said that he was sure a bill asking for \$5,000,000 for the construction of new lakes in the United States would be submitted at

the next session of the legislature and that he felt reasonably sure that at least half the amount would be approved, which would be supplemented by WPA funds.

Curry county in New Mexico will be given a lake, Hinton said. Land for the lake site has already been purchased.

"If we want to get anything we are going to have to fight for it," Hinton declared. "Our senators and congressmen have so much on their shoulders and are so hard pressed on all sides by persons wanting

something that they cannot devote much time to all programs. That is why we must have someone in Washington to fight for what we want. Only through cooperation can we accomplish anything."

Amarillo Disagrees

Hinton said a newspaper in Amarillo was fighting for his recall to Amarillo to carry on his work as secretary of the chamber of commerce.

"If they don't like my work, why would they want me sitting on their doorstep in Amarillo," Hinton queried. "You would think they would

want to keep me in Washington."

Hinton said people in Amarillo raised \$4,400 to pay his expenses in Washington to fight for what we want. He said the money was not raised by the chamber of commerce but by donations and that the full amount was turned over to the Panhandle Water Authority with instructions that it be used to help fight for lakes for the entire Panhandle.

"That is what the people of Amarillo think about the lake program," Hinton declared.

"If Amarillo recalls me and tells me to stay in Amarillo, and as many as two counties in the Panhandle want me to stay in Washington or fight for what we want, I'll do it and not ask for one cent pay," Hinton announced.

Hinton said there is a real emergency facing the United States today, an emergency that people in the Panhandle haven't felt.

Financial Report

Hinton gave a brief financial report after authority directors had asked him to send them a written

copy of the report rather than give a verbal report.

Hinton said that counties in the Authority had paid in \$6,532.27 between January 1 and December 31, 1940, that \$374 in back pledges had been paid and that with the \$4,400 from Amarillo and miscellaneous receipts the authority's income for the year was \$11,971.16. Authority expenditures amounted to \$11,651.21. Of that amount, \$10,727.57 was spent as a Wash-

See MORE LAKES, Page 6

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with intermittent snow changing to rain over north portion, rain over southwest portion tonight.

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

It is some compensation for great evils that they enforce great lessons.—Bovee.

WITNERS TO FACE CRISIS SOON, SAYS HULL

KPDN Joins In Fight Against ASCAP Trust

By TEX DEWESE

The radio bells which ring in the New Year of 1941, come midnight, Dec. 31, will toll the knell for much familiar old music and mark the official birth of a great deal of new music, some of which already has come to the air waves during the past three months.

That's because the hearts of the nation's radio broadcasters and of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers no longer beat in three-quarter time.

Radio Station KPDN, here in Pampa, along with some 450 other radio stations in the United States and all three of the major networks—90 per cent of the radio broadcasters, in fact—at midnight, Dec. 31, will throw off the yoke of ASCAP and become affiliated with BMI, which is Broadcast Music, Inc., ASCAP's rival.

The fight between ASCAP and the radio broadcasters has been a long one. KPDN has joined up with the other 90 per cent of the radio broadcasting industry in dropping its ASCAP contract because the management of KPDN does not believe it should have to pay ASCAP five per cent of its annual gross receipts whether it uses ASCAP tunes or not.

In other words, the broadcasters do not feel that it is fair for instance, that KPDN should pay ASCAP five per cent of the revenue from a commercial newscast, a commercial street broadcast, or any other kind of a commercial broadcast where no music is used. The broadcasters never have objected to paying for music actually used. But ASCAP, as always dictated that "you can't have it both ways, or get along without music on your radio station." It had to be a blanket license or else.

But BMI now makes it possible for a broadcaster to pay only for what he uses, which seems to be fair.

What will this fight mean to the radio listening public? Well, it will mean that many of the songs which radio has popularized for ASCAP will no longer be heard over the air after Dec. 31. And, it will mean that a great many popular songs still will be heard because they are BMI tunes or because they belong to what is known as "public domain" songs for which the copyrights have expired.

To fill the gap which will be left by the disappearance from radio of the ASCAP music, BMI has available now—and the list is growing—some 200,000 tunes, including most of the Latin-American music heard now on the air, some of the most important hill-billy music, American folk songs, love ballads, western songs, sacred music, etc.

Most of the big-time bands in radio have agreed to play BMI tunes.

The listening public should keep in mind that the entire radio music rights war is itself around this simple controversy:

Radio's complaint is against being charged a percentage of its entire income—much of which is from non-music—merely to pay for their music on a per-program basis.

BMI states that it is not only freeing broadcasters and other music users from the oppressive ASCAP monopoly, but it is also furthering the development of American music by popularizing on a basis of equitable compensation the works of deserving authors and composers who have hitherto been denied the opportunity to be heard.

BMI has been established and set up by the National Association of Broadcasters, of which Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, is a member. BMI gives the NAB its own source of music and to date some 460 radio stations throughout the United States, representing 90 per cent of the dollar volume of commercial broadcasting have taken out subscription in BMI, and more stations are being added daily.

In contrast to the policies of ASCAP publishers, no "pull" or entree of any kind is needed to gain access to BMI. Any author or composer in any part of the country may submit material, and each composition is given careful, impartial attention by the BMI Professional Staff. The most worthwhile music is accepted, published, and popularized by all the facilities of BMI. The fact that BMI considers every composition submitted is the greatest "break"

See K. P. D. N., Page 6

British Bomb Plane Plant In Germany

Broad Series Of Raids Claimed By RAF Pilots

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—British bombers attacked an aircraft factory, a dye plant and other targets in the Mannheim area of Germany, the Nazi submarine base at Bordeaux, France, and six merchantmen off the French coast in a broad series of raids last night, the air ministry announced today.

A communiqué said that Mannheim, "the chief industrial center of the upper Rhine," was subjected to a sustained seven-hour assault. Four British planes failed to return. An analine dye factory at Ludwigshafen, a suburb of Mannheim, "one of the largest in Germany," was set well alight, the fires being still visible half an hour after the attacking aircraft had left," the ministry said.

It reported a "particularly violent" explosion at Neckarstadt, a suburb of Mannheim, and said that by 3:30 a. m. the whole target area was a mass of flame.

"At Steyer, a town south of Mannheim," it continued, "aircraft factory buildings were hit and targets at Heilbronn on the Neckar were set on fire."

Besides the attack at Bordeaux, said British bombers made daylight forays on several airdromes.

Of the merchantmen bombed, it said, one was observed listing and another was on fire.

The air ministry news service, amplifying the communiqué, said that coastal command fliers "carrying out a heavy raid on the docks and U-boats at Bordeaux early today did eight and from the time they left their base until they were near their target on the Bay of Biscay."

"Effects of the heavy bombs were such that observers in the aircraft had the impression of large buildings being lifted in their entirety into the air before they disintegrated," it said.

"When one raider came over the docks and set off a salvo of large-caliber bombs, a wide column of flame rose to a height of 300 feet. Other bombs fell on a corner of the U-boats dock basin, followed by an immense flash which produced a bright glow in the sky over Bordeaux."

Bad flying weather held the Luftwaffe attacks on the British Isles to a minimum last night, and London had only two short alarms.

An undetermined number of persons was killed or injured when a bomb struck a theater in a north-west English town.

Woman Recovering From Blow On Head

No arrests were reported by county and city officers today in the case in which a 71-year-old Pampa woman, owner of a grocery store, was alleged to have been knocked on the head and robbed of \$365 by a negro porter Sunday afternoon.

Condition of Mrs. Julia C. Simmons, the woman assaulted, was said to be improving today, according to information from her store. She was said to be feeling much better today at Worley hospital, where she was taken in an ambulance.

Assault with intent to rob charges were filed against O. B. Jones, negro porter, and employee of Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. Simmons was assaulted about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when she entered the store at her grocery store, the S. & S. grocery, 949 S. Barnes.

She suffered a brain concussion, bruise on one side of her head, and two black eyes.

When Mrs. Simmons regained consciousness she did not know she had been assaulted but thought she had fallen against something.

Later a boy who was at the rear of the store said he saw a negro leave the store about that time.

AUSSIES ARRIVE IN EGYPT



Australian soldiers unload a Bren gun carrier in an Egyptian port, preparatory to the British offensive that blasted Italians out of Sidr Barani and sent them fleeing in disorder deep in Italian Libya.

Pampans Asked To Mail Cards At Postoffice

Now that the Christmas rush has started, Postmaster C. H. Walker is asking Pampans to co-operate by mailing their cards, letters and packages at the postoffice and not in the boxes at the Santa Fe station. Train clerks have more work than they can handle anyway, and if they are burdened by Christmas mail it cannot be sorted between main points and therefore will be delayed.

Ten new windows have been opened at the postoffice in order to handle the rush. The window on the extreme east end of the lobby, on the south side, is for receiving packages only. The next window is for mailing packages only. The third window has been opened for sale of stamps only.

Postmaster Walker still recommends that three cent stamps be placed on all cards out of the city and two cent stamps on all cards within the city to insure prompt and proper delivery.

The postmaster also asks Pampans to place their Christmas seals on the back of all packages, but not where they seal the packages. Leave the entire front of the package for the address, writing it or printing it plainly, with a return address on the upper left-hand corner. Use plain, not Christmas, paper on all packages.

Pampa Rodeo Rider Hangs Self With Lariat In Colorado

His lariat wound tightly around his neck, James Doyle Tarrant, better known as "Tex" Doyle, former Texas rodeo rider, was found dead last night in a tourist cottage bathroom of Grand Junction, Colo.

Coroner Tom Gardner said the death was a suicide. The coroner said he learned that Tarrant had been despondent and had threatened suicide several times recently.

Tarrant was known in rodeo circles as "Tex" Doyle of Pampa where he made his home for 12 years when not on the rodeo circuit. He was the son of Mrs. Roy Hallman, 420 North Crest street. He is also survived by his wife, who discovered the body, and one son, Jimmie Tarrant of Borger, and one sister, Mrs. Jay Cudd, residing in Borger.

Doyle was a former world champion bulldozer. He appeared in many rodeos here and in other parts of the Panhandle. He recently retired from rodeo work and was employed on a ranch near Grand Junction at the time of his death. He moved to Grand Junction three weeks ago.

The body will be brought to Pampa for burial under direction of Huffman-Nelson Funeral home.

Briton Sees New Attempt At Invasion

(By The Associated Press)

A warning that Germany is "making preparations for invasion of England before springtime—by land and sea, but principally by air, was voiced late today by Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production.

Adolf Hitler, he said, is making an "immense attempt" to mobilize a gigantic air force in the early months of 1941 for the assault. He told Britons, "You are much too confident."

Hitler is making an "immense attempt" to bring out a huge air force in the early months of next year, Lord Beaverbrook said, and that there are "sure and certain signs" of a feverish development of production.

"These vast preparations," he added, "are directed at one concern—the invasion of Britain."

"So we are warned. We know that same measure of preparation was carried out in Germany last winter. Tanks and dive-bombers to destroy the French; the same thoroughness will be employed against us when the time comes."

Lord Beaverbrook told Britons they were "much too confident" and added "there is no justification for over-confidence now."

"It must be acknowledged that Hitler is still military master of Europe, but not quite so much the master he was," he went on.

Hoover 'Lying,' Declares Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Harry Bridges, California CIO director, was flying back to Washington, D. C., today after denouncing J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, as "lying" when he termed Bridges a Communist.

"Hoover is lying and he knows it," the longshore leader said as he boarded a plane last night. "All the evidence he has is what was reviewed by Landis and rejected. The new evidence Hoover has was faked and secured by bribery and intimidation."

Dean James Landis of the Harvard law school found Bridges was not a Communist and not subject to deportation to Australia after a lengthy hearing a year ago.

Walter Woodward Dies At Coleman

COLEMAN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Walter C. Woodward, state life insurance commissioner and former state senator, died in a hospital here today after a long illness.

Woodward, 58, was born in Coleman, the son of the late District Judge J. O. Woodward.

After graduation from the University of Texas law school in 1906, he was county attorney at Coleman from 1907 to 1910. He became assistant attorney general of Texas in 1911 under General Lightfoot.

At the national Democratic convention at Houston in 1928, Woodward cast the Texas vote for Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for vice-president. He also cast the Texas vote for President Roosevelt at the Chicago convention in 1932.

He was a former president of the Coleman chamber of commerce and had served in various offices of the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are the widow and a son, Walter McLellan, student in a medical college at New Orleans.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 17 (AP)—Friends of Walter C. Woodward, informed today of his death in Coleman, recalled his career as lawyer, legislator and state official, and hailed him as one of Texas' distinguished citizens.

Fifty-eight years old, Woodward was a member of the senate for eight years, from 1923 to 1931, president of the state bar association for 1936-37, and state life insurance commissioner, under appointment by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, beginning Feb. 10, 1939.

In 1934, he gave William McCraw, the successful candidate, a hard run for the attorney generalship, being runner-up in the first primary. He was defeated in the runoff.

His death opened another important appointment for Governor O'Daniel. Other members of the state insurance commission are Marvin Hall and Reuben Williams, heads of the fire and casualty insurance divisions.

Rain Puzzles Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—Fuzzled Mexicans stared at their familiar skies in amazement today. It is the middle of the annual dry season, but heavy rain has been pouring down for most of a day and two nights.

The rain was a hard blow for many Mexicans because in these days the republic's famous Posadas or outdoor Christmas parties, are held in the gardens of private homes.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	20
9 p. m. Monday	23
6 a. m. Tuesday	24
9 a. m. Tuesday	25
12 p. m. Tuesday	26
3 p. m. Tuesday	29
6 p. m. Tuesday	29
9 p. m. Tuesday	29
6 a. m. Wednesday	29
9 a. m. Wednesday	31
12 p. m. Wednesday	32
3 p. m. Wednesday	32
6 p. m. Wednesday	34
9 p. m. Wednesday	34
Monday's maximum	24
Monday's minimum	18

Only 16 Families of 175 On List Adopted

Satko Desires 'Shangri-La' In Alaskan Valley

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 17 (AP)—Establishment of an Alaskan "Shangri-La" where economic unfortunates might find a new life is the goal of Paul Satko, who called his large family to the northern territory last spring in a home-made book.

The former Richmond, Va., welder, a visitor today in this port where he started his northern voyage, envisions a model community "for people like myself who want to give their children a better chance in life; who want to build for the future on something substantial."

He said that upon his return to Alaska he will make application to have the fertile, glacier-fed Eagle River Valley set aside for homestead settlement. The site, eight miles square, is 30 miles north of Juneau, where the Eagle and Hebert Rivers sweep through rich bottom lands.

At present, Satko's 122-acre homestead is the only one available in the region. The remainder has been set aside as a national forest. The former Virginian went to Washington to explain his plan to interior department and forest service officials.

"It's an excellent spot for a 'Shangri-La,'" Satko said. "The land is fertile and flat. There's plenty of timber from which these pioneers could log low cost cabins. Economic support probably would come from farming and fur-raising. The thing would work itself out. People find the ways necessary to make a living better than you can plan for them."

"It would be no place for the curious or those in search of adventure. The settlers would have to have outdoor experience—farming and hunting. Sincerity of purpose would be a prime prerequisite."

As none of the settlers would

See ALASKA, Page 6

British Gain Stronghold On Italian Soil

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Pressure on the important Libyan port of Bardia is "steadily increasing" and new British forces are arriving in the area to support those which captured Fort Capuzzo, giving the British their first foothold on Italian colonial soil, a general headquarters communique reported today.

The communique also said that two additional Italian forts had been captured in Libya—Musaid Sidi Omar and Shefferan—and that offensive patrolling "on a considerable scale" also had been renewed on the Kenya frontier in East Africa.

The two forts are just at the frontier south of Bardia.

The communique said Australian troops battled an Italian column by moonlight last night and captured trucks and a gun.

British military circles in London declared that British troops were known to be in the vicinity of Bardia following the capture of Fort Capuzzo and Salum.

With the fall of Fort Capuzzo, the British announced recapture of Salum, last Italian stronghold on Egyptian soil.

Fort Capuzzo's capitulation left the British in control of a vital highway terminus 12 miles due south of Bardia and apparently in position for an attempt to outflank that base.

Bardia holds the key to the coastal road leading westward to the big Italian base at Tobruk, approximately 70 miles inside the Libyan border and the springboard from which Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's armies launched their drive into Egypt last September.

The British navy and air force were reported to be keeping Bardia

See BRITISH, Page 6

British Make Outright Plea For Finances

FDR Believed Drafting Some Important Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau reportedly told a house appropriations committee today that Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, had informed him that England could make no more commitments for purchase of war materials in the United States unless financial aid is extended.

Committee members who disclosed to newsmen this testimony given behind closed doors added that the treasury secretary had repeated his statement that he believed that the United States could not extend loans or credits unless congress modified or repealed the Johnson act forbidding loans to debtor nations.

He left his hearers with the impression that whether to make such revision was entirely up to congress.

The discussion on Britain came up after the treasury secretary outlined to the treasury-postoffice appropriations subcommittee the needs of his own department during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Morgenthau was reported to have a factual analysis of Great Britain's need for aid from the United States without, however, making any recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Secretary Hull was reported today to have told defense commissioners and other government officials that Great Britain probably would face a serious crisis next spring unless present delivery schedules of American war supplies were considerably increased.

Disclosure of the cabinet member's view followed an outright British request for financial assistance from the United States government.

Hull was understood to have urged all speed possible in producing arms, planes, and other supplies. Similarly, it was learned that the shipping situation is being examined to determine whether additional merchant ships might be made available for rushing supplies to Britain.

Hull's statements were believed to be partially responsible for the comments of William S. Knudsen and other defense officials that greater speed is necessary in the defense program.

Knudsen, a member of the defense commission, yesterday described

See CRISIS, Page 6

I Saw . . .

Pug Meskinan looking for a lost Christmas gift. His wife gave him a pair of pigskin gloves and he's already lost one of them. "That's what I get by opening packages before Christmas," he said. "But I would like to have the glove back."

Persons going away on trips this week-end are asked to call Mrs. Lou Roberts at the high school office, 16461, if they want to take teachers with them as passengers as far as they are going.

15 FOR
ULULATION
(FOUR-DOLLAR WORD)
MEANING THE CRIES
OF LATE SHOPPERS
YOU'VE HEARD . . .

6 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Read The
GIFT GUIDE
On The
CLASSIFIED PAGE

Miss Earsom To Present Students This Evening

Miss Vivian Earsom will present her dance students in a program, Vivian's Varieties of 1940, this evening at 8 o'clock in her studio at 602 West Foster avenue.

The program which is to be given in two acts is as following:

THE DOLL SHOP

Shopkeeper, Billy Thompson; child, Patty Ann Rutherford; mother, Mary Lou Anderson; Dutch dolls, Joan Stroup, Pat Ann Meskimen, Donna Jo Nestiel, Mary Lou Neath, Marjorie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Jan Sanders, Jean Connor, Virginia McNaughton; wooden soldier and China dolls, Jerry McNaughton, Donna Mae Anderson, and Ruth Lynne Abernathy; Japanese dolls, Phyllis Ann Nestiel, James Christopher, Dale Rhea Johnson; Mexican dolls, Mary Rutherford, and Patsy Ann Abernathy; and Di-Dee doll, Wayne McMurtry of Amarillo.

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Jay Hoffer, and "Vivian's Carol" William of Miami; Rhythm, Dorothy Dixon, Patsy Abernathy; Tricky Toes, Wanda Lee McMurtry of Amarillo; "Shortnin' Bread," Donna Mae Anderson, Jerry McNaughton, and Ruth Lynne Abernathy; and The 3 Tones, Harriet Price, Betty Plank, Dorothy Miskimen.

Act II HOTEL SCENE

Clerk, Billy Thompson, porter, Mary Rutherford; maids, Dale Rhea Johnson, and Phyllis Ann Nestiel; bartenders, Frankie Lou Keesh and Miss Vivian Earsom; weary travelers, Joan Stroup, Pat Ann Meskimen, Donna Jo Nestiel, Mary Lou Neath, Marjorie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Jan Sanders, and Jean Connor; Salesman Sam, Bobby Johnson; bell hop, Patsy Ann Abernathy.

Grand Finale

"We'll See in Our Dreams," the entire cast; "The Merry Travelers," students taking part in the program have been studying under Miss Earsom since September.

The public is invited to attend the event.

An English-speaking colony, descended from early adventurers, occupies an island of Nicaragua's "Mosquito Coast" and numbers about 2,000.

Do This Child Has a Cold. Relieve Vicksy Improved Vicksy. Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a VapoRub Massage.

White House Deb



Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, will make her debut to Washington society at a White House holiday dance to be given for her by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt right after Christmas.

Wayside HD Club Entertained At Christmas Party

Mrs. R. R. House was hostess at a Christmas party given to entertain members of the Wayside Home demonstration club recently.

The living room was decorated with holly, pine cones, and a Christmas tree. On the desk was an attractive Christmas scene lighted with candles.

The guests were served hot spiced tea as they entered the living room. Following a business meeting, Mrs. House led the group in games featuring the yuletide theme.

Seven Circles Of Baptist Society Have Programs

Stewardship programs were presented at the meetings of the seven circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon when Christmas baskets were packed by each of the groups.

Mrs. C. L. Conrod was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was opened by a song by the group, the devotional by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, and a prayer by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey. The program was conducted by Mrs. E. G. Stone and a prayer by Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

A meeting of circle two was held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Maness. Following the opening song by the group, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher gave the devotional and the hostess led in prayer after which she had charge of the program. Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave the closing prayer.

Members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hunter for a program opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. L. McKinney and a song by the group. Assisting Mrs. Robert Carr with the program was Mrs. McKinney. Following a prayer by Mrs. R. M. Greer, refreshments were served to 10 members and three children.

At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Frank Hall, a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker preceded the business session conducted by Mrs. S. T. Beachamp and the program given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Prayer by Mrs. Ella Brake concluded the session, and refreshments were served to nine members.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman was hostess at the meeting of circle five which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. A. Stieff and the devotional by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Mrs. Chapman was leader of the program which followed with a round-table discussion on stewardship.

Circle six members met in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves for a program opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. L. McKinney and a song by the group. Assisting Mrs. Robert Carr with the program was Mrs. McKinney. Following a prayer by Mrs. R. M. Greer, refreshments were served to eight members and one child.

A meeting of circle seven was conducted in the home of Mrs. Joe Foster with Mrs. W. R. Hallmark leading in the opening prayer. The devotional by the hostess preceded the program directed by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie with Mrs. Hallmark giving a talk on "Money," and Mrs. P. O. Gant, "Talents and Time." Prayer was led by Mrs. Homer Doggett, and refreshments were served to eight members.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

- LA NORA Last times today: Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." Wednesday: "Melody and Moore" with Johnny Downs and Barbara (Vera Vague) Allen. On the stage: Solie Child's production, "Business As Usual." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." REX Last times today: Ann Sothern in "Dulcy." Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mummy's Hand," with Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, Wallace Ford. Friday and Saturday: "The Trail Blazers," with the Three Mesquites. STATE Today: Eddie Cantor in "Four Little Mothers." Wednesday and Thursday: Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou, and John Hubbard in "Turnabout." Friday and Saturday: "Ghost Valley Raiders," with Donald Barry.

SUCH A PRETTY APRON FROCK!

PATTERN 8787 Slim size 12's, stately size 48's, and everybody in between, will rejoice in the comfort and charm of this practical home frock! It's easy to make, easy to put on, and easy to work in.

The back-fitted sash belts make it look slim and trim at the waistline, but leave you perfect freedom for all the reaching, stooping and stretching that housework involves. The bodice is gathered onto smooth shoulder pieces, and has sufficient fullness at the waistline for comfort. And you'll find that slightly heart-shaped neckline much more becoming than a straight square is. It looks well on everybody.

Make this dress of polka dot percale, checked gingham, plain chambray or striped seersucker, in cheerful colors for days and winter days, and trim with double row of ricrac braid.

Pattern No. 8787 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material and 7/8 yards of ricrac trim.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Our new Spring Fashion Book will be ready in TWO WEEKS! Send for your copy now, be among the first to receive it. Newest of styles by our Fashion Designers. Full of sparkling new patterns for every member of the household. Make to make that even beginners will enjoy making them.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

A Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY Jesus Leech G. A. of First Baptist church will have a choir practice at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Phil McRack. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Carr. Mrs. Joe Burrows will entertain the group at her home in the home of Mrs. C. B. Fordman. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. P. Buckler on Thursday.

THURSDAY Mrs. Matthew's Episcopal church members will have a choir practice at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Phil McRack. Alabamian class of First Baptist church will have a social at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gordon Bayles.

FRIDAY Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas social at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gordon Bayles. Friends class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gordon Bayles.

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber. Each is to take a prospective member and a gift for exchange.

SUNDAY Coterie will have a breakfast at Six O'Clock for members of the club who have been invited to exchange Christmas gifts.

MONDAY Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gordon Bayles.

TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. E. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

THURSDAY Coterie will have a breakfast at Six O'Clock for members of the club who have been invited to exchange Christmas gifts.

FRIDAY Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas social at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gordon Bayles.

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber.

SUNDAY Coterie will have a breakfast at Six O'Clock for members of the club who have been invited to exchange Christmas gifts.



8787

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

"I can't afford a sport," "I don't have time to take long walks, and 'I can't squeeze gymnasium equipment out of the budget' are pretty flimsy excuses for not keeping your figure in excellent shape through the year."

This statement comes from Catherine Van Rensselaer, figure expert of the American Women's association. Miss Van Rensselaer specializes in exercise and massage courses at rates business women can afford.

For those who can't go to her for personal supervision and guidance for correcting figure faults, she recommends a series of "kitchen chair" exercises at home.

"The chair, that lowly piece of furniture which has been the chief cause of the business woman's figure faults for years, can be used to correct them," Miss Van Rensselaer continues. "The following routines designed around a straight-backed kitchen chair will improve posture and flexibility as well as remove lumps and bumps and rolls."

Begin with five minutes of complete relaxation. Turn the chair upside down with seat and top touching the floor. Place a pillow over the back of the chair. Sit on the floor with legs straight, feet flat on the floor, arms at shoulder level as for the breast stroke in swimming. Holding arms this way, make small circles with upper arms and shoulders. Feel the "pull" through shoulders and neck. This develops the muscles which support the breasts and reduces excess flesh on the back of the neck.

HERE'S ONE FOR FLEXIBILITY Stand again, facing the chair. Place your right foot on the seat of the chair. Keeping knees straight, bend forward and grasp right foot with both hands. Hold for count of five, then raise body slowly. Repeat five times. Reverse, placing left foot on chair and bending to grasp it. If at first you cannot lift the foot to chair seat, turn the chair sideways and use the rung until you have become flexible enough to raise foot higher.

Hold the back of the chair with one hand, raise opposite arm and leg straight out to side, keeping leg rigid, arm at shoulder level, back straight. Hold for count of three and repeat ten or twelve times. Reverse, placing other hand on back of chair, raising opposite arm and leg. The higher you can raise your foot, the better for hips, thighs and back.

Hold the back of the chair with one hand, raise opposite arm and leg straight out to side, keeping leg rigid, arm at shoulder level, back straight. Hold for count of three and repeat ten or twelve times. Reverse, placing other hand on back of chair, raising opposite arm and leg. The higher you can raise your foot, the better for hips, thighs and back.

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Methodist WSCS Has Christmas Meetings Monday

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon for annual Christmas programs.

Circle one members met in the home of Mrs. H. T. Kelley with Mrs. Elmer Burks assisting. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" after which Mrs. W. G. Crossen gave the Christmas story and Mrs. E. L. Gallimore, a reading, "Merry Christmas," was given by Burke Morry. A contest was won by Mrs. E. L. Gallimore and gifts were exchanged.

Fourteen members of circle two met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Thompson with Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. H. O. Roberts as hostesses. One new member, Mrs. Lynn Pack, was present also. A Christmas story and the singing of carols preceded the gift exchange.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. V. Fuller with nine members and one new member, Mrs. C. V. Small, present. Refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged.

A meeting of circle four was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Harsh with 13 members and one guest, Mrs. John Bradley, present. The group joined in singing carols and Mrs. W. A. Rankin conducted an impressive devotional. Mrs. Malcolm Denson and Mrs. Ed Weiss sang a duet, "There's A Song in the Air." Games were played and Mrs. Dan Leitch sang "The Topmaker's Dream" before the gift exchange.

Circle five members met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, who gave the Christmas story. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to 15 members.

The Christmas party of circle six was held in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison with nine members and one guest, Mrs. Fred L. Cullum, attending. Games were played preceding the Christmas story and gift exchange.

Mrs. Horace McBea was hostess to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. V. Shannon, of circle seven. The singing of "Silent Night" preceded a story, "Wise Worship," read by Marshall Hubbard. Mrs. C. R. Wingett reviewed the story, "Christmas in the Heart." Mrs. W. L. Dewap gave the Christmas prayer and gifts were exchanged.

Most Women Do Not Have Urge To Become Own Bosses

By RUTH MILLET An "I'm My Own Boss" meeting was recently held in New York by a group of women who belong to the American Woman's association.

At it, several successful women who are their own bosses in a big way stood up and told of the advantages, financially, professionally, and personally of being their own boss.

Those women are off on the right track. The reason the average working woman fails a dull routine, "Yes, Mr. Johnson," "No, Mr. Johnson" kind of job is that women have always been so pleased to earn a little money of their own they've been content with business and professional servant-like jobs.

Many a bright young woman spends ten or fifteen years waiting on a bed-tendered man, with fewer brains than she has, because it never occurs to her that she might strike out and be her own boss.

Most business and professional men look forward to the day when they can be their own bosses, and lay the plans for their future with that goal in mind. Of course not all of them reach it—in a country made up largely of big businesses—but far more men than women finally get to be their own bosses.

Women just seem to lack the spirit of independence, or the courage to stand or fall by their own decisions. It's about time they woke up and saw the possibilities and advantages in planning to strike out for themselves one day—if work they must, HOUSEWIVES HAVE THE EDGE

The only group of women who have had the gumption to become their own bosses are housewives. No one needs to tell them the advantage of being her own boss. They know.

Some of them even know the satisfaction of being not only their own boss but their husbands' boss. But perhaps they are carrying the idea to an extreme.

A new road in northern Australia crosses 600 miles of desert.

Christmas Social To Be Given For Dorcas Members

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas social Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayles.

All members and those in service are invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken for Buckner Orphan's home.

Two Chapels Will Be Conducted At B. M. Baker School

Students of the first three grades of B. M. Baker school will begin their chapel program at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at the school with Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Ida Mae Harris, Miss Lillian Mullinax, and Miss Louise Willis, directing.

The program will include scripture reading, "Santa Takes a Nap," "The First Christmas," "Christmas Suggestions," and Christmas carols by the group.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades' chapel will begin immediately after the primary program is completed. This chapel will be directed by Miss Mary McKamy, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, and Miss Nellie Bird Richey.

Scripture reading, the story of the first Christmas tree, "The Two Santas," "Star of the East," "The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge," an accordion number, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and Christmas carols by the group will be included.

Both chapels are to close with the children placing cans of food under the tree for White Christmas baskets.

Yuletide Party Planned By Entre Nous Club Members

At a recent meeting of Entre Nous club in the home of Mrs. J. C. Farrington, plans were made for a yuletide party which will be given on December 27 in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

To open the meeting, roll call was answered with helpful household hints for Christmas.

Present were Meses. C. C. Stockstill, Nannie Stockstill, Joe Lewis, Ira Spearman, Clarence Bowers, E. A. Shackleton, O. H. Ingram, Allice Cockerill, Dave Turcotte, J. L. Stroop, Norman Walberg, C. A. Tignor, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroop.

Hopkins P-TA To Meet Wednesday In Community Hall

HOPKINS, Dec. 17.—Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association will have a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the community hall.

Guest speaker is to be Huey Laycock, principal of the Hopkins school, who will discuss "Constructive Recreation for Youth."

To carry out his theme, special music will be given in the form of a Christmas pageant by the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

The school is sponsoring a Christmas tree with favors for the students.

All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Women Receive Certificates In Girl Scout Work

Twenty-four Pampa adults were enrolled in the 16-hour Girl Scout Introductory and Group Leadership Training course which closed Monday with a luncheon at the Scout house.

The interest and enthusiasm shown by this group inspires continued growth for Girl Scouting in Pampa. Miss Sallie Cahill, local director and instructor, stated today.

The course dealt with every phase of Girl Scouting. Being an introductory course, it could not go into detail on each. Advanced courses will be given along these lines at a later date. Anyone in Pampa interested in knowing what Girl Scouting is all about or knowing more about it than she already knows, is asked to call the local office and make her wishes known.

In addition to the local course, three Pampa persons joined the area training in Amarillo Friday and Saturday when Miss Alice Muley, a National Staff member and trainer, conducted two days of training on problems effecting this particular area. The three Pampa people attending were Mrs. J. A. Purvis, Mrs. Lynn Dixon, and Miss Sallie Cahill.

Those receiving certificates for the local course were Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Purvis, Mrs. Lynn Dixon, Miss Maxine French, Mrs. H. B. Carlson, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Sam Anisman and Miss Ellen Keough.

The following were not present Monday but their certificates will be mailed to them, Mrs. Charles Ballard, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Laird, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Tom Sherrin, Mrs. E. J. Kenny, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill.

The New York postoffice is the largest in the world. It has the greatest facilities and handles the most mail.

Blue Grass Gift Horse. There's a bottle of Blue Grass Flower Mist tied to the back of this decorative blue wooden horse. \$3.90. FATHERS' DRUG STORE, Rose Bldg. Phone 940.

ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

- Admiration \$3,000 Contest First Prize (\$10,000) Mrs. G. E. Rye, Route 2, Texas, Texas. Second Prize (\$4,000) Mrs. J. I. Morgan, 2605 Ethel, Waco, Tex. Third Prize (\$2,000) Mrs. Seine Parr, Alice, Tex. Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each) Mrs. C. W. Alworth, Box 214, Ranger, Tex. Mrs. E. C. Courney, Coleman, Tex. Mrs. W. C. Currier, Jr., Box 41, Pecos, N. Mex. Mrs. Mamie Evans, 1822 Monterey, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. J. H. Porson, 819 Hackberry, Taylor, Tex. Mrs. Tom Foster, Llano, Tex. Mrs. Paul Franks, Route 4, Brown, Tex. Mrs. Bill Geddie, 407 Rosedale, Taylor, Tex. Mrs. W. E. Harris, Sr., Silsbee, Tex. Mrs. F. G. Hatt, 367 4th N. E., Childress, Tex. Mrs. W. W. Jeter, Box 684, Brown, Tex. Mrs. H. E. Kott, 957 West Bridge, New Braunfels, Tex. Mrs. J. R. Lopez, Route 4, Merkel, Tex. Mrs. J. M. McCormick, Box 101, Canyon, Tex. Mrs. S. C. Richardson, Bryan, Tex. Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Oklahoma, Tex. Mrs. William Smith, Route 1, Big Spring, Tex. Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass, 1619 16th, Huntsville, Tex. Mrs. T. H. Vannoy, Box 607, Graham, Tex. Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Box 144, Eldorado, Okla.

New Contest On Now, Enter. Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

A GIFT TO EAT. SUTTLE'S GROCERY & MKT. 407 N. Cuyler Phone 127

Ladies! Look! Regular 79c Quality Fine Feather HOSE 2-Thread Chiffon or 3-Thread Crepe 2 PAIRS \$1.50 Jones-Roberts Shoe Store 207 N. Cuyler

It's Fruit Cake Time. We've skimmed on nothing to make these Fruit Cakes delicious . . . nuts, fruit, spices . . . you'll agree they're wonderful, you should taste one. Better order your Christmas Fruit Cake now. We also have special holiday pasteries to be made on order. 1 Lb. to 5 Lb. Loafs. DILLEY BAKED GOODS 308 S. Taylor Phone 377

Laval Talks With German Ambassador

(By The Associated Press)
BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 17.—At the behest of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's representative, German Ambassador Otto Abetz, Pierre Laval reappeared suddenly in Vichy today for a lunchable talk with Abetz and Chief of State, Philippe Petain.

It was the first time the ousted vice-premier and foreign minister had been seen in Vichy since he was expelled from the French cabinet Friday night and led away under guard.

His reappearance increased the anxiety of many veteran French officials whose usual tranquility in the face of government upheavals had been upset by Abetz' own dramatic arrival yesterday with a picked Nazi guard and a German delegation.

Total German occupation of France, some observers said, may be foreshadowed in the Abetz visit—the first to Vichy of any ranking Nazi official since the armistice.

Rumors spread that the Germans want Laval, once the old marshal's own choice as his successor, back on the job. But reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said it was more likely that Abetz merely wished to hear Laval's side of the story before making any report to Hitler.

Petaim, according to his aides and those who saw him, remained cool, however, in his talks with Germany's freckled, smiling ambassador, these reports said.

The chief of Petaim's personal office drove out of Vichy early this morning and returned just before noon with Laval seated beside him in an automobile.

As the Petaim-Abetz conversation shifted from the chief of state's office to a private dining room in the Hotel Du Faro, with Laval as a third conferee, it was reported that a Petaim-Hitler meeting might follow if the Petaim's representative and Petaim agreed on a future policy of French-German collaboration.

If they don't—according to Vichy rumors—anything might happen.

General Maxime Weygand, who, sources here said, was the man Abetz wanted to talk to most, was not in Vichy. He was in north Africa, and showed every intention of remaining there.

Weygand, former allied generalissimo and now commander of French forces in north Africa, was said to be following Vichy events closely. But if he was in constant touch with Petaim, as diplomatic reports said, there was little external sign of it at Vichy.

Many observers have been comparing Weygand's present position in north Africa with that of Italy's position of potential menace when France was fighting for her life in Flanders.

The tables, they said, now are turned. Italy's troops are hard-pressed by Greek forces in Albania, and by the British along the Egyptian-Libyan border. At Italy's back in Africa, stands Weygand with a strong, well-armed force of French colonial troops, untouched by war.

Military and diplomatic observers, however, considered it unlikely that Weygand intends to do more than hold tight in France's north African possessions for the present—particularly so long as Petaim rules in Vichy.

Nonetheless, diplomatic reports indicated Weygand looms large among the reasons why Berlin may think twice before occupying the rest of France, or forcing Petaim to step down from the post of chief of state.

Philips expects to 'Get It In Neck' From High Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17. (AP)—Gov. Leon C. Phillips, when asked for comment on a supreme court decision sanctioning extension of federal control over the nation's waterways, replied that he hadn't yet read the opinion.

Phillips, who has instituted suit attacking constitutionality of the \$50,000,000 Denison, Tex. dam project, when advised that Capt. Gordon E. Textor, Denison district army engineer, had welcomed the decision as "appropriately covering the legal status of the Red River project," replied:

"I haven't yet read the supreme court decision and I doubt if he has. His comment probably was prompted by the belief we were going to get it in the neck anyway."

Stamp Plan Again Endorsed By BCD

Directors of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce meeting last night discussed again the Food Stamp Plan, endorsed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's move to reorganize the state budget procedure and discussed other projects.

President John V. Osborne, presided. J. Hagan, chairman of the Food Stamp Plan committee reported on progress of his committee. The board again went on record as being in favor of the plan and instructed the committee to use all means possible to get the plan secured for Gray county at the earliest possible date. The committee reported good prospects of getting arrangements worked out so that an application can be made for the plan.

Following a district meeting here of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 11, Directors Reno Stinson and Farris C. Oden reported on plans of the West Texas chamber to effect a new budget set-up for the state of Texas. After a discussion, the board voted to endorse the move and to lend its influence toward the adoption of the plan by the next Texas Legislature.

Arrangements for entertaining the

Claws of the British Lion

Claws of the British lion that struck with feline fury at Il Duce's legions in Egypt were many—being unsheathed by land, air and sea forces at once. Efficient-looking field guns like those pictured above helped British desert fighters blast through Italian lines, capturing thousands of prisoners. In photo above, Egyptian policeman and British Tommy are examining one of the guns.



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County Rural Roads Total 842.74 Miles

There are 842.74 miles of rural public roads in Gray county, according to a table showing mileage in each of Texas' 254 counties, contained in "Texas Highway Facts," preliminary report, state-wide highway planning survey.

The report was prepared by the Texas Highway department in cooperation with the Federal Works agency, Public Roads administration, and is dated November 1, 1940. A copy of the report was received in Pampa Monday.

A break-down on Gray county roads shows:

State highways, concrete, 12.55 miles, low type bituminous, 51.15; graded and drained earth, 30.70; total, 94.40.

County roads, concrete, 15.95 miles; low type bituminous, 27.70; gravel or stone, 8.30; soil surfaced, 15.95; graded and drained earth, 17.50; unimproved earth, 654.99; primitive road, 7.95; total, 748.34.

Total, all roads, Gray, concrete, 28.50; low type bituminous, 78.85; gravel or stone, 8.30; soil surfaced, 15.95; graded and drained earth, 48.20; unimproved earth, 654.99; primitive, 7.95; grand total, 842.74.

The Texas Highway department has the direct responsibility of maintaining 22,832 miles of roads.

Low Clearances Found

Other salient facts revealed in the report include:

Underpasses and overpasses, horizontal clearances as low as 11 feet were found. Vertical clearances as low as 10 feet were found on the state system and eight feet on the county system.

Posted load limits were as low as seven tons on the state system, and three tons on the county system. Found on the state system were eight distances of less than 200 feet.

On both systems the curvature of the roadway approaches very nearly equalled a 90 degree turn in some instances.

During 1939, 1,577,115 privately-owned motor vehicles, including trailers and motorcycles, were registered in Texas.

For Gray county the 1939 registration in the same classes totaled 7,791.

Annual average 24-hour traffic volume for all types of vehicles on the various highway systems, federal aid, 1,028; state, 407; county, 40; all rural roads, 122.

Principal criticism contained in the report was directed at short sight distances, steep grades, curves, narrow pavements, narrow and weak bridges.

The Texas Highway Planning survey is a branch of the Texas Highway department. It was organized in June, 1935. Work of the survey followed the NIRA appropriation for improving secondary roads, passed in 1933, and the Hayden-Cartwright act of 1934 that provided for 1% per cent of the year's allotment of federal aid to the various state highway departments might be matched with state funds and used to finance highway planning surveys.

AFTER CYCLONE TOOK HOME



Tom and Martha Spell of Katy, Texas, saw an approaching cyclone just in time to grab hold of their car and hang on while the storm blew their farm home away. Thankful that their lives were saved, they are shown sitting among some of the wreckage of their home reading the Bible. The car is shown in the background.

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS AT WORK



The many voices of the Army must be carried underground, overhead, and through the air by the vital equipment of the Signal Corps. Enlisted men are extensively trained in all phases of communications for service with this branch. Above, a class at the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., takes notes on an electrical communication.

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Foran Knew Girl Killed In Play

An Associated Press in yesterday's News, headlined "Injured Girl Killed In Play, Then Dies," had a special meaning for Ed Foran of Pampa, for the story was from Cincinnati, Ia.

It is in this town that Mr. Foran's parents still reside, and he is a neighbor of the girl's parents, Shirley Joani Hall. Mr. Foran was a city police officer, Mr. Foran said. The Pampan lived in Cincinnati up until 14 years ago, when he came to the Panhandle.

Fifth annual meeting of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority today were made by the board.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—The stock market again continued to sputter today and leaders were unable to work up real speed in any direction. Transfers for the full session were in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

A batch of favorable dividends and corporation items served as a market cushion and even inspired bidding here and there but most ordinarily bullish straws received scant consideration.

International Agricultural Chemical preferred went into new high ground for the year on reports of progress being made in plans for funding arrears on the stock. Lacking rising stamina were Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Goodspeed, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Manville, American Smelting and Refining, Union Pacific, DuPont, Johnson & Johnson, Kennecott, Pennsylvania, Occasional resistance was displayed by U. S. Steel, Kennecott, Pennsylvania, Loew's, Southern Railway and U. S. Rubber.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Am Can	18 7/8	80	85 1/2
Mm & Pdy	3 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Oil	17 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Smelt & R	15 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am T & T	9 1/8	16 1/2	16 1/2
Asarco	47 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
A T & S F	37 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barnhill Oil	22 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Consol Oil	16 5/8	5 1/2	5 1/2
Cont Can	25 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cont Oil Del	27 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
El Power & Lt	24 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gen Elec	116 3/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Motors	28 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Goodrich	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Goodyear	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Greyhound Corp	23 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int Harvester	28 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Kennecott Cop	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	7 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Montana Ward	28 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	17 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ohio Oil	11 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Penney	11 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Phillips Pet	14 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pure Oil	14 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sears Roebuck	16 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Socoay Vac	110 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Stamps	27 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
S O Cal	79 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
S O Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
S O N J	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tex Corp	28 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Tide Wat A	28 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Union Carbide	32 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
United Carbon	2 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
U S Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
U S Steel	97 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
W U Tel	30 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	61 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

Am Gas & El	31 30	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cities Service	3 5/8	5 1/2	5 1/2
El Bond & Sh	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
Humble Oil	42 3/4	63 1/2	63 1/2
Lone Star Gas	9 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Okl Nat Gas	9 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

December	88 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2-88
May	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2-84
July	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2-79

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Improved commission house demand reversed the trend in the wheat futures market today and prices closed fractionally under the days best levels.

Wheat closed 1/2 cent higher than Monday's final levels, December 88 1/2-88; May 84 1/2-84; corn was 1/2 cent up, December 66 1/2-66 1/2; and oats were 1/2 cent higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. (AP)—Butter, receipts 712,942; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 1,000; steady; refri extra 22 1/2, refri stds 22 1/2; other prices unchanged. Government graded eggs unchanged.

Poultry live, 2 cars in, 39 trucks; steady to firm; hens, leghorn 10 1/2; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 15 1/2; geese, 12 lbs down 13 1/2, over 12 lbs 15 1/2; turkeys, toms, young, over 15 lbs, 15 lbs down 16, hens 18. Other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 4,900; uneven; leghorn 10 1/2; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 15 1/2; geese, 12 lbs down 13 1/2, over 12 lbs 15 1/2; turkeys, toms, young, over 15 lbs, 15 lbs down 16, hens 18. Other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1,500; calves 400; little done on beef steers and yearlings; cows, canners, cutters and bulks active; fully steady; vealers and slaughter calves scarce; odd lots common and medium; beef steers, odd lots yearlings 5.50-5.50; few butcher heifers 6.00-7.00; beef cows mostly 5.50-5.50; canners and cutters 4.50-5.00; bulks 5.75-6.25; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-5.00.

Hogs salable 1,900; total 2,000; early sales to all interests up to 6.15; few on hand; small killer account to 6.20; late sales to packers at 6.00 down; most good and choice 190-200 lbs 6.10-6.15; light lights and medium grade lights 5.25-5.75; most packing sows 5.25-5.50; stags up to 5.00; stock pigs quoted to 3.50; packing sows steady, 5.25-5.50.

Sheep, salable and total 500; trucked in native lambs steady at 8.25 and down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 2,000; calves, salable and total 900; market active and steady to strong in all classes; calves and calves; common butcher yearlings down to 5.00; good fed steers and yearlings 5.00-10.00; beef cows 4.50-6.00; head heavy heifers 7.00; good and choice killing calves 7.75-9.00, common and medium 5.50-7.50; good stock steers calves largely 9.00-10.00; head choice around 300 lb weights 10.75.

Hog salable 1,800; total 2,600; market opened steady; top 6.50; rod and choice 190-200 lb 6.30-6.50; rod and choice 150-185 lb 6.40-6.50; packing sows steady, 5.25-5.50.

Sheep, salable and total 1,200; fat lambs steady to 25¢ higher; other classes scarce and steady; woolled fat lambs mostly 8.50-9.75; rod full grown lambs few woolled yearlings 7.50; feeder lambs 7.50 down.

England planned six million pounds on entertainment tax from football games between the two world wars.

Turkeys 57 Cents Per Pound in London

LONDON, Dec. 17. (AP)—The food ministry today fixed the price of undressed Christmas turkeys at two shillings, ten pence a pound (about 57 cents), because butchers were raising their prices.

Four Killed In Raid On Basel

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 17. (AP)—Bombs killed four persons, injured many others and caused considerable property damage last night in Basel in an air raid which the Swiss general staff declared was evidently "directed against the railway and buildings east of the Basel central station."

(Railway lines east of Basel cross the Rhine river into southwestern Germany.)

The government sought to determine from examination of the bomb fragments the nationality of the fliers responsible.

President Marcel Pilet-Golaz told the federal council at Bern that information received so far indicated the planes were probably British, and said that as soon as this point had been definitely established the council would "make an energetic protest to London asking for reparations."

(In Berlin, authorized sources said the bombs were British and called the bombing a flagrant breach of neutrality to which the Swiss government would reply with all the means at its disposal.)

FDR Signs Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing him to appoint an undersecretary of war to serve during a period of national emergency. White House officials said they had no idea yet who might get the job.

Mr. Roosevelt was to hold his regular Tuesday press conference late in the afternoon.

Congress Would Like To Adjourn But Is Afraid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (AP)—House democrats and republicans alike said today they expected Congress to adjourn before Christmas—but each party was waiting on the other to initiate the move to quit. Adjournment or recess appeared possible if it could be agreed upon without a roll call vote. Neither side wants such a record vote which would inform "the folks back home" whether their congressman was on the job.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Wonder If They Still Read 'Mein Kampf'

It has been the part of wisdom in Germany during the past few years to have a copy of Adolf Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' lying about the house, preferably in a conspicuous place of honor.

Do they read that strange book in Germany now, or wonder?

Do they read it in Russia, and in Japan, and in Italy?

It would be interesting to know, because there is some mighty interesting reading there—reading made more rather than less interesting as events have unfolded.

The book was written in 1923. It would be strange, of course, if 17 years had not at all changed the opinions of its author, or of any man.

FOR THE JAPANESE: "England would be doomed, were she to stand alone. Hence they anxiously reach out for the yellow fist and cling to an alliance which, viewed realistically, is perhaps irresponsible."

FOR THE RUSSIANS: "We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common blood-stained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity... a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying."

FOR THE ITALIANS: "As far as I am concerned personally, I could give guarantee with a clear conscience that I could still muster sufficient courage to participate in the victorious conquest of the South Tyrol."

Yes, "Mein Kampf" is still good reading. It should have been read more carefully in Europe and here many years ago.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—With Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor, on the scene as the War Department's adviser on labor problems, the crossed-wires that were short circuiting the government's handling of labor disputes in defense industries have got unsmarled at last.

McGrady's new function, Sidney Hillman's plan for a special strike-preventing service under the Defense Commission has been clarified and de-kinked. Last night, Hillman and John Steelman, head of Labor Department's conciliation service, have had a long chat and arrived at a harmonious understanding.

Hillman doesn't want mediation tasks. Hillman wants to set up a staff of picked labor leaders—maybe eight or ten, maybe two dozen—depends on how many good men he can get—who would keep in close touch with the workers in key industries and key localities, keep the Defense Commission advised about things, spot trouble before it developed and do what they could to head it off.

He doesn't want to take over the job of conciliating or mediating disputes after they have come to the strike or lockout stage—which is where he had previously been misunderstood. Both McGrady and the business men on the Defense Commission insisted that was Steelman's job, and Hillman agreed.

Hillman's big concern—which incidentally, is FDR's also—is to induce labor to take a responsible attitude toward defense production, and head off the chance that Congress will pass special laws dealing with the problem. Hillman is ready to be hard-boiled. One specification for the men who are to act as local keepers-in-touchers for him is that they must be big enough, and smart enough, to "tell those fellows where to get off, if necessary."

MURRAY MOVES SLOWLY

Meanwhile, indications are that C. I. O.'s new president, Phil Murray, will proceed with considerable circumspection in his new job.

Common Ground

By H. C. HOLES

"UNANSWERABLE"

Would that those people who are constantly blaming our lack of employment to the selfishness and short-sightedness of industry, rather than on the cramping, curbing, restricting, robbing done by the government, would have the honesty in their discussion that Congressman Albert Gillatin had in the early days of our Republic.

Here is the story, as related by Dr. A. T. Hadley, President-Emeritus of Yale, to the British ambassador in his lectures on public opinion. I quote:

"Never were American political passions more bitter than in the spring of 1800. Never were social and sectional animosities more acute than at the time when the Republican party of that day, seeking a campaign issue against President Adams and the Federalists for use in the approaching presidential election, attacked him as a truckler to Great Britain, because he had authorized the extradition of one Thomas Nash who claimed to be an American citizen, but who was 'wanted' in England for mutiny and murder.

After acrimonious debate in a pretty evenly divided House, John Marshall, afterwards Chief Justice of the United States, defended the conduct of the Administration in a speech of much more than ordinary lucidity, even for Marshall himself. Three remarkable things followed. First, Albert Gallatin, who had led the opposition in the earlier stages of the debate with his usual brilliancy, being called upon by his followers, for a reply, said 'Answer it yourselves; I think it unanswerable.'"

The followers of the New Deal and believers in more and more government regulation, and state socialism, will not answer questions, but they continue to advocate the impractical theories, even if they must admit by their silence that the arguments for more and more government regulation and interference are unanswerable.

In those days, when things were not logical and in order and in sequence, they ceased to advocate things that contradicted themselves. Today, it seems to make no difference how illogical, how unanswerable their theories are, they keep on contending they are right.

Why Roosevelt Doesn't Understand

The reason that Roosevelt doesn't understand how free enterprise adds to the wealth of the world and that the success of one does not result in the loss of another, is that he never created any new additional wealth himself. Every time Roosevelt violated any orders for wealth, it was due to a gift—the subtraction from the wealth of another. Therefore, he does not understand that new wealth is created from two or more people producing more wealth than they can produce as individuals.

It is because Roosevelt thinks that free enterprise is like war—that the success of one means the loss of another—that he is insisting on law after law that takes from one and gives to another.

The whole New Deal illusion is that the success of one means the loss of another. It is the old socialistic idea that people are enemies rather than natural partners.

Until people can understand the difference between free enterprise producing wealth and war destroying wealth, we will not have laws that will benefit society as a whole.

DO NOT MAKE MONEY

We often hear the expression made that people make money. This is a short cut method for saying people create wealth and exchange it for what is commonly, but erroneously, called money; namely, orders for wealth. Of course, some few people get money by misrepresentation or, in plain words, by stealing.

People, however, do not make money. They create wealth and exchange it for orders for wealth.

It is important voters understand this. When they do they will not resent what is commonly called "making money" because they will then know there has been new wealth added before orders for wealth or money are received.

The Nation's Press

THE AIR FORCES (Chicago Tribune)

When the Germans made daylight raids on England the defending fighters and anti-aircraft guns could down as many as a hundred a day. After a few weeks of this the enemy abandoned day bombing and sent the raiders over at night. By this maneuver the losses were cut to about 10 per cent of the daylight score, as accurately as can be determined by British reports.

Germany's plane production is estimated at 2,500 a month. Britain's production is not revealed. From America 2,500 planes have been received, half of them for training. The American contribution will increase with time. On both sides it would seem that attrition is non-consequential so far as machines are concerned. That may not be so true of pilots but there again the training schools probably will more than fill the gaps.

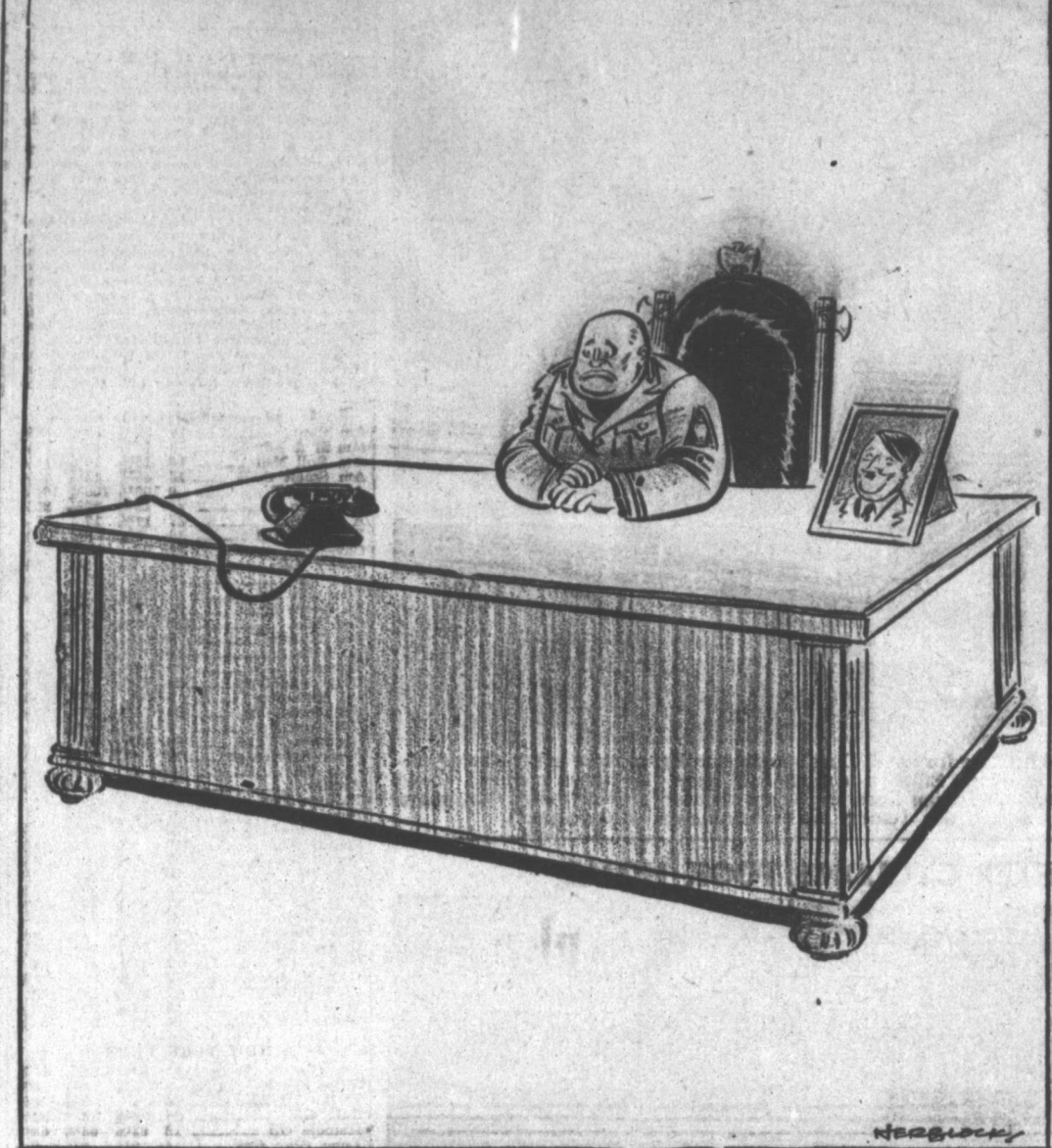
Hitler's invasion of Britain has missed fire. The British cannot invade the continent. Both land forces are idle. The war is in the air and on the water. The German blockade which is an attack on supply ships, is taking its toll. Replacements are sought and they may keep the tonnage at the required figure. The British blockade is less a matter of action. It is slow strangulation and takes a long time.

If the decision is to be in mastery of the air that also would seem destined to be a long deferred decision. It cannot be reached by the destruction of one or the other air forces. They can too easily renew themselves. Destruction of war plants might give the upper hand. We know more of what the British are losing than of the German losses.

Possibly the decision will be given to invention, to a better type of defense gun, to more powerful planes or to devices not yet known. One may be certain that every possibility is being explored, but they'll be eased into effect gradually.

One thing to bear in mind on the C. I. O. situation is that Lewis still pretty much holds the purse strings. The C. I. O. treasury doesn't contain a awful lot besides the dough which the United Mine Workers contribute. Some of the biggest C. I. O. unions are self-sustaining but little more. Hence, when a big organizing drive is planned—as in the case of Ford, for instance—it's Mr. Lewis' miners who will put up the money if anyone does.

IF HE DOESN'T CALL IN FIVE MORE MINUTES I'LL CALL HIM



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.—Short takes: John Steinbeck, who's writing a play now, is a newspaper comic strip fan. But he regards Major Hoople, Captain Easy, Red Ryder, and the rest, with a semi-academic interest—says comic strips have sounder dramatic construction and better dialog than most movies.

That Shirley Temple-Metro deal is hot again, and the studio is cooking up a Rooney-Garland-Temple story. Another of those kid-musicals.

Last company to join the musical parade will be Warner Bros., now hastily trying to whip up a schedule of tune-shows. Since losing Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, and a few other standbys, they've figured for more than two years that there wasn't anybody to put into musicals.

And yet, under contract and working only in talking roles is Dennis Morgan (once Stanley Morner) who under any name easily might become Hollywood's top singing lead. In a straight role in another picture is Olympie Bradna, prettiest picture for glamor stardom and also the best acrobatic dancer in town.

LUPE VELEZ and Big Boy Williams, who are engaged are appearing together in Universal's "Six Lessons From Madam La Zonga." And in one scene Lupe screams at him: "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth!"

And speaking of Latin fury, Carmen Miranda in "The Road to Rio" will have these articles at Don Ameche: "Two books, four shoes, two bookends, a purse, a box of candy, three bunches of flowers, one table knife, three coat hangers."

Ameche, by the way, has financed an elegant new restaurant that's to be run by his brother, Louis. Until recently, Louis was a truck driver at 2001-Fox and somebody mentioned it to Papa Dominic Ameche and added, "How come, with Don a star, the other boy is just a truck driver?"

"He's not just a truck driver!" roared the old man. "He's a dog-gone good truck driver!"

Those too-too mischievous Rita Brothers were clowning around a fashion show at Palm Springs, and that absolutely-killing Jimmy grabbed a milk can and began to model it over his bathing suit. So the utterly-hysterical Al and Harry pushed him, over and all into the pool. And now some deary-serious authorities have handed the suddenly sobbing kiddies a bill for \$2,000.

That gin-rummy game seems to be taking the place of all other chancey pastimes, especially now that the gambling houses have been closed in honor of a new district attorney. Three of the town's payboys were taken for \$10,000 each the other evening.

There seems to be almost as much discussion of casting "For Whom the Bells Toll" as there was about GWTW. Paramount will test Ernest Hemingway's 28-year-old bride, Martha Gelhorn, for the role of Maria.

I like the remark about the actress who's so ritz in her home in Beverly Hills has Venetian blinds on the keyholes.

And the objection of an executive to the buying of a popular novel. Other biggies at the studio were enthusiastic about it, and they asked the one dissenter why it wouldn't make a good picture. "Take away its essentials," he replied, "and what have you got?"

There'll be a divorce announcement any day from Paulette Goddard. Charlie Chaplin will spend the winter in Florida.

People You Know

By Archer Fullington

For years we have been going down to the Pampa American Legion but have listened to World War veterans who went across the English. Members of the A. E. F. would fondly tell you that "Britain will fight to the last Frenchman."

They would tell you that during the world war they found out that the English were yellow. "They, themselves, won't fight," a veteran would confidentially tell you. "They said that when France gave up England would turn yellow and give up too."

"Then English won't fight," they predicted. Well, this one had heard it so much since the soldiers came home from the world war that he believed it too, and he too would say, "then English won't fight."

Well, those old American Legion boys and this one and many others have had to eat a lot of words this year. In fact, the verbal salad called "To The Last Frenchman" has become a staple article of diet, because it is six months since the last Frenchman as such passed from the active scene of the war, and the British are still fighting.

Well, Ray Barnes and Lee Franks and Dan Williams and Bill Heskek and Joe Roche and O. K. Gaylor and District Commander J. M. Johnson of Canadian and Fifth Division Commander Charlie Maiseil of Phillips why don't we stage a huge banquet and have every person who has uttered that phrase face it, served up to him on a clean white dish as a first course?

Ray Barnes and Dan Williams could sell the tickets, and we could broadcast to the world that Pampans will eat the cuss words they said about the English. News of such a banquet would bolster the morale of the British and give them new courage and it would help us too because it would do us good to publicly acknowledge and admire the fine courage of the English.

"Texas," writes Miss Flanagan, "was a hard nut to crack and we failed to crack it." But Paul Green's beautiful "The Last Colony" grew out of the project in North Carolina. Miss Flanagan's account of the Sinclair Lewis-Jack Moffitt collaboration on "It Can't Happen Here" reads like a psychological case history, yet 21 simultaneous operations generated 78,000 lines of preliminary publicity.

Incidentally, Miss Flanagan says part of the time there were 15 openings instead of 21. The project was not brilliantly successful in Chicago, but it was in Minneapolis—yet in Chicago its successes were amazing—including the "Swing Mikado."

"Arena" is the whole story. Miss Flanagan might be forgiven bitterness where her dramatic baby was smothered, yet her book is no bitter. Instead, it is remarkably honest, a record of failure as well as success, of aspiration, as well as inspiration.

Granium Crackers

SCIENTIFIC DEVICES

Here are the names of five fairly common devices used in scientific work. Some of them appear frequently in the news; can you tell briefly the purpose of each? 1. Barograph. 2. Leyden jar. 3. Calorimeter. 4. Sextant. 5. Seismograph.

Five Die In Flames

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP)—Five persons perished today in flames which destroyed a two-family home at nearby Mineral Point. The victims, trapped on the second floor of the seven-room frame structure, were: Mrs. Ethel Marie Bartlebaugh, 24, wife of John Bartlebaugh; their two children, Myrtle Marie, 4, and John, two months; and two nieces, Ruth Pearl Bartlebaugh, 12, and Betty Jane Bartlebaugh, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlebaugh.

JUST LIKE DANIEL KINGSTON, N. C. (AP)—Cople Hill, 13, is the youngest bear hunter in these parts. He shot and killed his first near Jacksonville, N. C. the other day.

Robert Sherwood, has hung another on Movietown: He'll bring out Elizabeth Bergner, sought for years by all studios, for her first Hollywood picture.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

FOLLOW UP: Police Chief John Wilkinson says he will "break the slot machine racket in Pampa, or the slot machine racket will break him."

He has the full support of his bosses, who are the city manager and city commission. A close observer of married life maintains this: "The woman who does not nag you or reproach you for anything does not love you any more."

So, sir, if the little lady climbs all over you for this and that, do not be depressed—it is because she loves you so. We had a nice letter yesterday from a reader (who signed her name and dislikes anonymous letter writers) but she didn't write it for publication, so we can't tell you any more about it.

We used to say "curled like a trooper," or, more recently, "curled like a stevedore," or, "like a truck driver."

Those hackneyed old similes need revising, according to Arthur S. Colborne, New York president of the Anti-Profanity League. Now it's the women, and especially "society women" who do the most fluent cursing, Colborne says.

We trust he means "cave society," assuming that there's any difference from the Anti-Profanity League. Now it's the women, and especially "society women" who do the most fluent cursing, Colborne says.

There is no reason at all to be panicky about the epidemic of influenza reported in the west. Reports indicate that it is not the severe type the country has known in the past to its cost.

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are dear pals. They tell us themselves. They also announce that when they win all the wars they will set up a new order in the world. That being so, Hitler should be very much interested in the news from the states that the wife of the Nazi minister to Greece, Princess Dr. Erbach-Schoenberg, has organized the legion staff into a knitting club and already finished 800 articles, including gloves and ear muffs for soldiers fighting in the cold Albanian districts.

Maybe the reason a father worries about his son is because he used to be one. Superior, Wis., couple have saved their wedding cake for 25 years and it's rock hard. Some brides could cook their own and not have to wait. In 10 years, 20,000 people have claimed a \$20,000,000 snuff fortune left by a Philadelphia woman. Well, it's nothing to sneeze at.

From now on when many bites dog it's no longer news. German scientists are about to offer the public a purse made from a cow's stomach.

Old Bossy's paunch, according to experimenters at Chemnitz, has been found to be a suitable substitute for leather in the manufacture of some articles. Purses, gloves, belts and suspenders are among the products. The material takes color easily.

Products are to be shown for the first time next year at the Leipzig spring fair.

STOMACH OF COW MADE INTO PURSE, GLOVES IN GERMANY

BERLIN (AP)—The old problem of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear has not been solved, but German scientists are about to offer the public a purse made from a cow's stomach.

Old Bossy's paunch, according to experimenters at Chemnitz, has been found to be a suitable substitute for leather in the manufacture of some articles. Purses, gloves, belts and suspenders are among the products. The material takes color easily.

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News Clearing House

Pampa, Texas Dec. 15, 1940

Editor: Pampa's business men, old age pensioners and WPA workers are experiencing their first loss and disappointment by reason of the city having "no funds" to give them what Lubbock, Amarillo and other cities are affording their people—the Surplus Commodity Purchase Stamp.

This and other benefits are some of the things we were talking of the people having when we were trying to make the utility companies pay something for their money-making privileges.

Mr. DeWeese, why don't you use your influence with the City Commission to borrow the necessary money to give us the stamp plan that should have been in operation here eight months ago?

Yours, C. Vollmert

Highway Thru Great Ranch Lands Opened

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Kennedy county strip of the Hug-Te-Coast highway, traversing 49 miles of sojourn ranchland—was opened to traffic today, ending a dispute whose echoes sounded in elections, legislative halls and public meetings for 20 years.

The affair became an event of international significance the moment state highway commissioners snipped a ribbon at the Kennedy-Wilcox county line a few miles north of here.

The brief ceremony meant the automobile traffic, for the first time, moved in a straight line from Kingsburg to Raymondville, bringing about completion of the Hug-Te-Coast road.

Until today, the highway stopped at the northern and southern extremities of Kennedy county, all of which is owned by four ranch interests.

The autoist simply had to wheel his machine to the right when he hit the Kennedy county line and a through line to Raymondville. Below the ranch county, he turned left and entered Raymondville from the west.

Four years ago Robert Kleberg offered to give a right-of-way through his ranch to the highway. He intended to cross King ranch property, and the Kennedy interests soon followed suit.

Raymondville had a gala celebration program ready for the motor caravan which followed the official party into the city.

The visitors from Louisiana, Mexico and Texas attended a barbecue with speechmaking, a radio and an Indian campfire lighting ceremony. Speakers included highway commission members Braxley Gentry, chairman, Robert Lee Bobbitt and Harry Hines; Congressman William Kleberg and Milton West, State Senator Rogers Kelley and Judge Oscar C. Dancy of Cameron county.

A delegation from Mexico included Juan Manuel Talavera of Victoria, highway construction engineer; Crescencio Gonzalez of Monterrey, director of national roads and chief of the northern division of highway work, and Pablo Dominguez of Monterrey, representative of the department of public works.

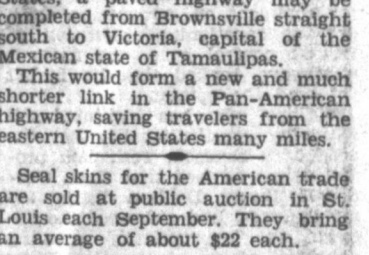
The interests of the foreign delegation lay in the hopes of Mexico that, with the aid of the United States, a paved highway may be completed from Brownsville straight south to Victoria, capital of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

This would form a new and much shorter link in the Pan-American highway, saving travelers from the eastern United States many miles.

Seal skins for the American trade are sold at public auction in St. Louis each September. They bring an average of about \$22 each.

By Galbraith

Not sleek looking, eh? Just what do you expect—Hedy Lamarr with your pork chops?



Not sleek looking, eh? Just what do you expect—Hedy Lamarr with your pork chops?

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General Mud In Charge At Camp Bowie

By DAVE CHEAVENS
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another in a series of stories by the Associated Press on various phases of Camp Bowie, training station for the Thirty-sixth Division. Others will follow.)

CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood, Dec. 17 (AP)—Some veteran officers among the advance guard of the Thirty-sixth Division in camp here—specialists in mud—longed for a horse. But there weren't any horses. You could look in vain over the huge camp site, but there wasn't even a mule. There were plenty of high-shing mud buggies, four-wheeled trucks with two low axles forward, and tractors, but nary a vehicle pulled by anything but a gasoline engine.

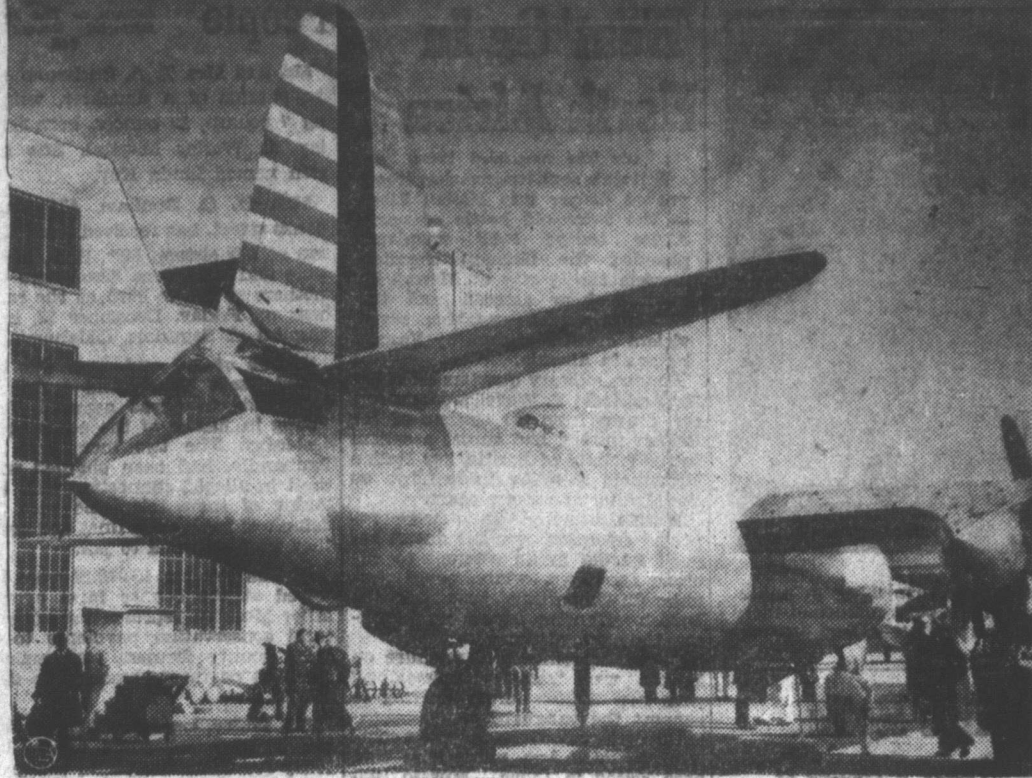
They needed horses to jerk the trucks out of the mud, or to go where trucks and tractors couldn't. The weather has won many a military campaign and for a time it sabotaged progress in construction of the training center where nearly 15,000 troops from all parts of Texas will be encamped soon after Christmas.

Roads were built that under ordinary wet weather conditions would have sufficed. But the weather has a way of becoming extraordinary regardless of plans made in Rome, Berlin, or Brownwood, Texas. First the rain fell in torrents and gave the ground a good wetting. That slowed up construction. Then the soft rain came. Day after day, it soaked deeper and deeper into the porous soil of the fields at Camp Bowie, and the pounding of heavily-laden trucks tore the roads to shreds.

One week's automobile ran off into a ditch and kept on slowly sinking. At the last report, mud was oozing in through the windows.

Actual construction work on quarters, mess halls and warehouses was virtually complete, but the condition of the roads already built, and the lack of others, made it impos-

REAR GUNNER'S TURRET FOR BOMBER



Equipped with the latest features demanded in modern aerial combat, this is the rear gunner's turret of the Martin B-26, new medium bomber being built for the Army Air Corps, and which recently underwent successful tests at Baltimore, Md.

U. S. Army Expert To Report on War



The course of future American aid to Britain may be influenced by the report to be made by Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Lee, above, permanent U. S. military observer in London. War Department has ordered him home for consultation on British military and armament situation.

Four Killed In Explosion In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 (AP)—Four persons were killed today in an explosion that shattered a three-story brick tenement on the northern fringe of Cincinnati's downtown section.

The bodies of two unidentified children were removed from debris six hours after the blast.

Attaches of General Hospital, to which the victims were taken, said the dead also included Joseph P. Koebbe, 33, and Dora Smith, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, who were injured.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Minor fires broke out but were quickly smothered by clouds of dust or checked by firemen using every available piece of apparatus.

"It came as a terrific 'whoosh,'" reported Patrolman Tom Kaufman who was walking his beat two squares away at the time. "Then it seemed as if all hell had broken loose."

Only a pile of brick and dust remained where the twin-apartment building, housing four families, stood. Windows were shattered for blocks around. Pieces of clothing hung grotesquely from utility wires.

One pair of men's trousers were "pegged" securely to a wall by a chair-leg.

Police estimates placed the number of persons in the building at 20—the families of Raymond Roy, Frank Morgan, Mrs. Lily Schneider and Hubert Smith.

The four Roy children were among those treated for minor injuries at the hospital.

Mrs. Roy said "we live on the third floor. Before we knew it, we were in the basement. How we got there I don't know. They got me out from under a bed."

Koebbe's body was found in basement wreckage. He was identified through cards and pictures on his person.

The body was recovered with difficulty, because of cave-ins of wreckage.

Switzerland's New President



New President of Switzerland is Dr. Ernest Wetter, above, noted economic expert, recently elected for 1941. He is a leader of Swiss industrial activities and foreign trade negotiations.

Foresees Greater Labor Migrations



Armour, who was born in England of American parents, has held diplomatic posts in nearly every part of the world, including Japan, Russia and various European countries.

He was in the United States recently but has returned to Buenos Aires. His services in Argentina, which has important economic ties with Great Britain, was rated as a factor in his favor for the London appointment.

Armour Mentioned As Envoy To London

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Norman Armour, ace career diplomat and now United States ambassador to Argentina, was mentioned today for the vacant post of ambassador to Great Britain.

With no British ambassador in this country following the death of the Marquess of Lothian, President Roosevelt was expected to name a successor soon to Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned the London post on November 6.

Some sources hinted that the President already had decided on Armour for the key assignment in the British capital.

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He was in the United States recently but has returned to Buenos Aires. His services in Argentina, which has important economic ties with Great Britain, was rated as a factor in his favor for the London appointment.

Russia Tells Finns To Name President Who Likes Soviet

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Soviet press gave notice to Finland today to choose a president who "will guarantee normal friendly relations with neighboring countries and avoid the ruinous path of adventures and experiments of any kind for Finland in foreign policy."

Kyosti Kallio, former president, resigned Nov. 28 because of poor health.

The newspapers printed a dispatch of the official Russian agency, TASS, from Helsinki, declaring that Finland was being pushed into an experimental path by "various reactionary business people."

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Fuehrer Hitler would appear all unexpectedly to have encountered a tarter in the person of France's aged but agile dictator, Marshal Petain, who is trying to lead his people out of the wilderness of defeat.

The supposedly tractable old soldier suddenly has invited German ire by his blitzkrieg ousting of Vice-Premier Laval, his right-hand man and heir to his office as chief of state.

This sensational move is said to have been coincident with a refusal by the marshal to allow Nazi troops to pass through French ports to the aid of Mussolini's hard-pressed forces in Libya and Albania. Laval reportedly acted as intermediary for the German request.

Now Nazi Envoy Otto Abetz is in Vichy, with a heavy guard of six-foot soldiers to investigate a still obscure position and find whether Petain's attitude means that he is talking at co-operation with Hitler. Should Abetz discover this to be the case, the Fuehrer's answer to Petain might be the military occupation of all France and the ousting of the government, since Franco-German peace hasn't yet been concluded, but only the armistice.

But to my mind a matter of far greater importance than what Petain has done is why he did it—what gave him the courage to do it. That I believe must be Abetz's big problem.

I suspect that there's studied method in the old marshal's gamble. There is protruding from his sleeve something which looks suspiciously like an ace. The fact that Hitler is approaching the situation cautiously would indicate that he, too, sees this ace.

Now the moral of the present imbroglio would seem to be that Marshal Petain, while undoubtedly willing to co-operate with Hitler within the limits, has no intention of sacrificing his country on the Nazi altar for the sake of placating Germany. Among other things he has indicated that he will not join Nazidom in making war on Britain.

And where does Marshal Petain as leader of a crushed and defeated nation get the pluck to defy the conqueror of most of Europe?

I personally believe Petain's strength lies in the fact that France's colonial empire is still intact and unconquered.

There is a small doubt that this great empire with its wealth of materials and man power could be thrown to the aid of Britain by a mere wave of the Petain's hand.

Many of the colonies are strongly British, some already have declared their willingness to fight for Britain. Mandated Syria, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, French West Africa, and many more—what a team of allies for Britain!

France is a small country, but her political affairs in Africa is the great General Maxime Weygand. He is a powerful leader and, so far as has appeared, he is a patriot who will follow the orders of his government.

Hitler knows and Britain knows that should the French colonies swing to the British it would shatter the Axis hopes of gaining control of the all-important Mediterranean area, which is one of the principal foundation stones of British imperial might. No wonder then that both Britain and Germany have been straining every nerve to win these French possessions over.

There you have Petain's strength. We might even see the marshal patching up his row with Laval and talking him back. But the French chief of state has demonstrated that he has the courage of his conviction.

Watch Health At Christmas Time, Dr. Cox Advises

Special to THE NEWS
 AUSTIN, Dec. 17.—"The Christmas season of all seasons is traditionally a time when happiness and good will should prevail on the earth. America more than any other nation has cause to celebrate Christmas in its proper spirit, and illness has no place in this celebration," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Unfortunately, during the holiday season many of us relax our principles of good health which normally we observe. The stimuli of Christmas shopping, holiday parties, family reunions, and a too rich dietary cause us to transgress against the rules of simple living. The result is unnecessary illness at a time when we can least afford it.

The chances for contracting influenza are greater during the holiday season this year if we do not watch our health. Influenza epidemics are widespread in California and are sweeping through the West, and if not guarded against, may strike a large section of the Texas population.

Dr. Cox states that there is no essential difference between the health principles to be observed during the holidays and those we maintain throughout the winter. A few simple rules, if observed, will enable Texas to enjoy the spirit of Christmas without ill effects.

1. Do not over-indulge in foods or seasonal cheer.
2. Do not hibernate in overheated and ill-ventilated rooms.
3. Try to maintain your regular sleep quota.
4. Get some exercise in the open air during the Christmas season to counteract the detrimental influences attendant upon holiday festivities.
5. Shop early. Avoid the last-minute hurried Christmas crowds. Keep the children out of stores during the Christmas rush.
6. Watch out for accidents. Do not use open candles on Christmas trees or in decorations. Use asbestos wool to replace cotton for decorations. Keep foliage and paper wreaths from direct contact with electric bulbs. See that Christmas lights are properly wired to prevent short-circuiting.
7. Choose safe as well as appropriate toys for children. Take into consideration the place available for their use as well as the age of the child to minimize the accident factor.

Merchants Seek Garnishee Law

Action pointing toward a garnishee law to protect Texas merchants from bad accounts was discussed at a meeting of 30 Pampa merchants held last night in the district court room.

A committee of three was appointed to work out plans for introducing such a law in the state legislature through activity of state business groups.

Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, 31st district senator, Ennis C. Favara, Pampa, 122nd district representative, and District Judge W. R. Ewing, Pampa, were public officials speaking at the session.

Represented at the meeting were retail grocers, filling stations, shoe repairers, furniture dealers, drug stores, and automobile agencies.

Credit Grantors Luncheon Honors Mrs. L. C. Troxel

A variation was introduced into the program of the Pampa Credit Grantors association regular weekly luncheon this week.

Instead of the routine discussion of slow paying accounts, the members joined in a Christmas party for Mrs. L. C. Troxel who on the morning of December 23 is to become the bride of Doc Walter.

The groom is a Texas company geologist and is now located at Pindley, Ohio, where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Troxel has been with the local credit office for the past eight years and the next Texas legislature will quit her job Thursday.

A gossip skit in rhyme was given by Mrs. Vera Lard, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, and Mrs. Ross Cornelius, at the luncheon held at noon Monday at the Schneider hotel. There were 22 attending.

Gifts were presented the bride-elect, some humorous, others genuine. She cut a huge cake, measuring 1 1/2 x 1 foot, which concealed a music box. When the knife hit years, and supervisor for five. She the box, the song heard was "Here

Almazan Staff Offers Services To Avila Camacho

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—The entire personal staff of unsuccessful Presidential Candidate General Juan Almazan offered to serve the new president, Avila Camacho, to affirm their loyalty to President Avila Camacho.

Thus Almazan's contest with Avila Camacho for the presidency, which had created fears of internal strife in Mexico, appeared on its last legs.

The ministry of national defense reported a large band of pro-Almazan rebels equipped with more than 800 rifles surrendered to military authorities in Guerrero.

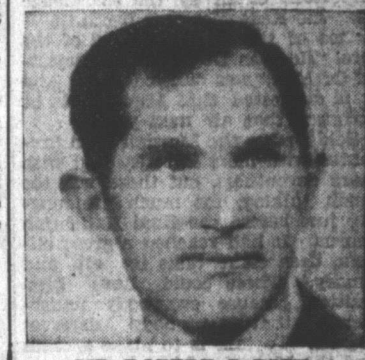
They highlighted a steady stream of rebels who have been trickling in from the hills and laying down their arms after receiving guarantees of safe conduct from Avila Camacho's administration.

Pedro Julio Pedredo, former Almazanista leader, was reported in political circles today to be organizing a new party, the Mexican autonomist party, to canalize public opinion which no longer supports Almazan, but is still skeptical of the new administration.

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Man

Robert Rich Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Nervousness, Indigestion, Sourness, Gas Bloating, and Fainting Spells.

Mr. Robert J. Rich, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have been a



chronic sufferer of nervous indigestion, sourness, gas bloating and constipation. I had severe pains in my stomach and back. Kidney misery interrupted my sleep.

"From the first dose of Hoyt's Compound, I began to see a change. Now I can eat anything. I have no gas, bloating, or sourness. Fainting spells due to shortness of breath are becoming a thing of the past. My nerves are quiet, and my kidneys are much better. I sleep well, and my aches and pains are gone. At last I have found the medicine that is made for me!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Crutney Drug Store, and by all other druggists in this area.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
 Give A Gift For The Whole Family

Beauty Convenience Adaptability

THE 1941 GAS REFRIGERATOR

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR

Now see the refrigerator that has everything! Women say the 1941 Servel is the best-looking yet... with all those big features that count most. You can dial it to cold or colder—keep things dry or moist. You can switch the insides all around. Best of all, Servel for '41 has the famous "no moving parts" freezing system. Come in, today!

Thompson HARDWARE CO.

113 N. CUYLER
 PHONE 43

Seal Sales Here Total \$609.13

Proceeds of the Christmas seal sale of the Gray County Tuberculosis association amounted to \$609.13 today, according to W. E. James, association president.

This amount includes \$54.96 obtained Saturday in the sale of bangles, the double-barred celluloid pins, insignia of the campaign against the "white plague."

Mailed today by the association were 500 of the 800 cards following up the letters sent out last month.

The campaign opened November 25 and will end on Christmas day. President James is pleased with the results of the drive thus far, as proceeds nearly equal the amount raised in 1939.

Rites For Mrs. Bell To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Bell, 23, who died at her home 10 miles southwest of Pampa at 10:20 o'clock last night, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home chapel. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery.

The Rev. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Bell, a native of Kentucky, had been a Panhandle resident for half a century.

She is survived by four daughters and by four sons all of Pampa. Daughters are Mrs. Minnie Russell, Mrs. Myrtle B. Coon, Edna Bell, Mrs. Suda Hodges; sons, W. R. A. L. John, and Feland.

Mrs. Bell's husband preceded her in death several years ago.

Burialbearers will be A. A. Tiemann, E. Bass Clay, John McKamey, Charlie Thut, Carl Smith, DeLee Vicars, C. McKnight, and Morley Doss.

STAR ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Beloved actress pictured here.

12 To pipe.

13 To tread.

14 Expert aviators.

16 Smelling badly.

17 Species of clams.

18 Street car.

19 Bull fighter.

21 Ecstasy.

22 Children.

23 To turn aside.

26 Tense.

29 Fury.

30 Mottled fish.

32 Female deer.

33 To rub out.

35 To fly.

36 Persia.

38 Back of neck.

41 Cavity.

45 Impolite.

48 Rattle birds.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GENERAL PERSHING
 GAM TOADY ECU
 HOPES TRI STEPS
 O ENHEARTENED H
 NO DUD AR PO
 OBLATE LOR DO
 RIOT N HORSE
 ATTIC PERSHING
 B SOLD AXE N
 LO NOTL WIDY RE
 RIG TRIBUTE LAD
 RAW GEESE RETI
 RETRIRED AMERICA

VERTICAL

10 Pale brown.

11 Back.

12 She was a — or actress of humorous roles.

15 Smelting plants.

20 Kind of window.

24 To do wrong.

25 Beverage.

27 Bustle.

28 Kind of grass.

31 One who honors.

34 Afternoon sleep.

35 Narrow.

37 Abaze.

39 Oriental nurse.

40 Innocent.

42 Corded fabric.

43 Sun.

47 At any time.

48 Spore sacs.

49 Opposed.

50 Hindustani.

51 Animal.

STAR ACTRESS

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

PLAINERS

For Gule Happiness!

\$1.98 \$1.98

Sparkling Prisms on Crystal Bobeche

Tilting Harp

Brilliant Crystal Urn and Base

21 1/2 Inches High

Pinch Pleat Shade With Point D'esprit Design Decoration

Braid Trim

Crystal Finial

3-Way Socket

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210-12 N. CUYLER

Messiah Moves Rapt Audience-- Christmas Spirit Pervades Church

The lower floor of the First Christian church was almost filled and there was a sprinkling of spectators in the balcony as the Messiah was sung last night to an appreciative audience.

In some ways the performance topped previous ones. On the whole the solos were done satisfactorily and the choruses were received favorably. It would take a poor performance indeed to ruin any rendition of the Messiah; its beautiful music will simply out. It flatters even poor singers, and it makes good singers seem even better.

Especially enjoyable last night were the solos by Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. B. A. Norris of Pampa, Mrs. Otis Truelove of Amarillo and Miss Mattie Swisher of Hereford.

It was the first time this writer had heard the contralto voice of Mrs. Norris, wife of the First Christian pastor. It was beautifully humble in the low notes and once or twice the quality reminded one of a low tone of Marian Anderson's.

Mrs. Norris sang the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and Mrs. Peacock, the airs, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," and "Come Unto Him."

Miss Swisher, longtime musical enthusiast in the Panhandle came up from Hereford on crutches to sing in the Messiah. It has been necessary for her to walk with the aid of crutches for some time. She sang the gem air of the oratorio, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and there were few dry eyes in the audience when she finished. Certainly, the eyes of this writer were far from dry, what with being overcome by Miss Swisher's sincerity and by memories of all she has done for music in the Panhandle, and most important of all by the knowledge that the Redeemer does liveth.

One of the most beautiful of the airs, "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men," was omitted again. And it is suggested that Mrs. Norris be assigned that air next year.

Belkum has the Messiah been presented with more sincerity and with more devoutness, but there was too much talking, too much announcing just before the final Hallelujah chorus. It had reached a great climax, then came talks by all and sundry. These could have been omitted because everybody understands that everybody deserves thanks. To talk to make excuses and the Messiah of last night needed no excuses, even if the Amarillo five-piece "Orchestra" did not show up, even if the Amarillo soloists who was to sing two bass airs, did not show up.

Mrs. Carr at the piano was all the accompaniment the oratorio needed; her piano was even better than any five-piece orchestra that was to have played. The pastoral symphony played by Mrs. Carr on the organ was highly effective, and she got all there was to get out of the organ in that number.

Lester Aldrich has a lot of patience. Year after year he directs the Messiah. Slowly it is getting better, year by year. Not all the good singers in the community are in the chorus but he is getting them in one by one. There are some singers in the community who might sing the solos better. He is on the lookout for them. What one is trying to say is that Mr. Aldrich is making the Messiah mean more and more to Pampans. The choruses were never sung quite so well here before. Other soloists include Wanda Heiny and Fidel Reyes of Amarillo, Miss Louise Smith, Arthur Nelson, Mr. Aldrich of Pampa. Due to the absence of Mr. Ellis the airs, "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," and "The People That Walked in Darkness" were omitted.

Sopranos
Mrs. Harry Hoyle, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. W. G. Crowson, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, Mrs. Edd Weis, Mrs. Raymond Lovell, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Barton, Mrs. Jimmie Togle, Wanda Heiny and Fidel Reyes of Amarillo, Miss Louise Smith, Arthur Nelson, Mr. Aldrich of Pampa. Due to the absence of Mr. Ellis the airs, "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," and "The People That Walked in Darkness" were omitted.

Alto
Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Dan Leitch, Miss LaNelle Schlegel, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. Lester Aldrich.

Tenors
Arthur Nelson, Irl Smith, Clarence Coffin, James M. Miller, Emil F. Myers, Wendel Heiny, Howard Williams.

Basses
Dr. A. W. Mann, Bob Smellage, William Dixon, Jack Skelly, Henry Jordan, Fidel Reyes, Judge Henry Bishop, R. E. Gatlin.

These ads were literally quite cool on the firing line, for they were practicing skirmishing in ankle-deep snow that covers fields around Fort Dix. N. J. Officers, standing at rear, check performance of these men of Co. L, 174th Infantry, who are among thousands of National Guardsmen volunteers and draftees being trained at this Army post.

Plenty of Coolness on the Firing Line



These ads were literally quite cool on the firing line, for they were practicing skirmishing in ankle-deep snow that covers fields around Fort Dix. N. J. Officers, standing at rear, check performance of these men of Co. L, 174th Infantry, who are among thousands of National Guardsmen volunteers and draftees being trained at this Army post.

British Keep 'Heat' On In North Africa

Britain's counter-invasion troops pushed deeper into Italian Libya in the 9-day-old battle of north Africa today; RAF warplanes pounded the German chemical manufacturing city of Mannheim in a 7-hour assault, and the Greeks reported smashing seven violent counter-attacks by Fascist legions in Albania.

London military quarters said Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's desert force drawn from far corners of the British empire, had thrust a salient to the vicinity of Bardia, key Italian stronghold 15 miles inside Libya on the Mediterranean sea coast.

British armored units were reported sweeping over the desert beyond Bardia in an attempt to encircle the town—which could provide an important base for the British offensive aimed at knocking Italy out of the war.

Colonel dispatches said pressure on Bardia was "steadily increasing," with new British forces arriving to support the vanguard.

A British general headquarters communique said two more forts had been seized in Libya—Mussallim and Shefferan—both on the frontier south of Bardia.

The drive gained momentum from the capture of Salum, last Italian pocket of resistance in western Egypt and Fort Capuzzo, strategic highway terminus 12 miles due south of Bardia.

Premier Mussolini's high command said the battle on the Libyan front was raging "with ferocity not less than on previous days," and declared that the Italian air force "strongly were down the enemy."

Fascist torpedo-launching planes, the Rome communique said, scored two hits on a 6,000-ton British cruiser which was shelling Bardia. No details of damage were given.

On the Balkan front, the Italian high command noted "biting" attacks in the south, where the Greeks said they were advancing two spear-heads in a converging drive on the last mountain defense line guarding Valona, Adriatic sea port.

A Greek government spokesman said that despite freezing cold and snow-covered passes, the Greeks were driving the Italians before them through the Dvino valley, along the road from Argirovost to Tepeleni, and on the Skirovost heights, midway between Tepeleni and the coastal town of Chimara.

While bad flying weather held Nazi Luftwaffe attacks on the British Isles to a minimum, with London undergoing only two short alarms, RAF bombers raided Mannheim, in southwest Germany, and reportedly left "many important targets in flames." Other RAF planes attacked six merchantmen off the coast of France.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that "explosives and incendiaries caused damage and fires to buildings," but asserted that the production decline caused in two factories is "immaterial."

The high command listed 10 dead, 50 injured.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Buchanan are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born Sunday at Worley hospital. She has been named Linda Kay.

Mrs. H. O. Donham, 434 South Banks street, has received word that two of her sisters, Mrs. S. L. Messmore and Mrs. Vern Elwell, are the mothers of babies born at the same hour on Friday, December 13, in a hospital at Seminole, Oklahoma.

A fine of \$75 and costs was assessed Oscar Tynes, and a fine of \$200 and costs was assessed Tom Young in justice of the peace court yesterday. The two men, both of Panhandle, had been charged with theft in alleged connection with the taking of some telephone wire. In default of paying the fines and costs, they were returned to jail.

Checks totaling \$5,972.18 were received at the county farm agent's office Monday, representing agricultural conservation payments to 35 Gray county farmers, and making the 1940 payments received to date \$38,000.

Bill Finley, employe of the county tax assessor collector's office, left today for Glendale, Calif., where he will serve in the U. S. Army Air corps. Finley graduated at the University of Texas last winter and has been employed in the county tax office for two years in all.

R. A. Higgs is confined to his home with a knee injury.

Germans Claim 10 Killed By Bombers

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—British air raiders killed 10 persons, injured 50 and inflicted damage with fire and explosive bombs in attacks on western and southwestern Germany last night while Nazi bombers heavily blasted two unnamed "important" cities in the British midlands, the Germans reported today.

The high command said Mannheim, inland port on the Rhine, and another undisclosed town bore the brunt of the British attacks. In Mannheim a castle and a hospital were among the buildings damaged and at another place a hospital and two factories were hit.

The official account said, however, the production decline in the factories "is immaterial."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, addressing workers of the Big Blom and Voss shipyards at Hamburg, lauded their discipline "despite many nocturnal air alarms" and told them their forging of Germany's sea armor gave the best proof of the failure of the British night raiders to disturb Hamburg's war production even at a single point.

German bombers, meanwhile, were reported to have scored a hit on a 2,500-ton ship 300 miles west of Ireland and to have sunk a 3,000-ton vessel 70 miles north of the spot where this attack took place.

The Germans said they had downed two British planes, during the last day and night, but had lost none themselves.

The war has cut off the supply of mistletoe, that is.

CRISIS

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the production situation as one of "terrible urgency."

"That declaration and the British request for financial help put two formidable problems on President Roosevelt's desk.

As Mr. Roosevelt returned to the executive offices for the first full day after his two-week Caribbean trip, the belief grew in some quarters that some important action might be forthcoming.

"Something usually does happen when he comes back here," Secretary of Commerce Jones pointed out in explaining recently that decisions on financial help to Britain could not be reached because "the administration is away."

Of the two questions however, defense production was rated the most pressing by officials, particularly in view of William S. Knudsen's statement yesterday that the situation was one of "terrible urgency" which called for "the impossible" from American industry.

Since armament aid to Britain depends on the speed of domestic defense production, the expectation was that this field of assistance would receive executive attention before the matter of financial support.

The fact that Britain had made a formal request for financial aid was disclosed last night by an authoritative source. Few details were available on the nature of the request.

The request was understood to look toward assurances of future financial help in obtaining war supplies here. The British, it was indicated, seek a "line of credit," probably involving their security holdings and gold assets, rather than a straight loan.

Knudsen, defense commission production chief who has been dining the need for speed-up in recent utterances, reiterated in letters made public that a faster around-the-clock pace was "desperately needed" for "the welfare of our country."

Senator Austin of Vermont, acting Republican leader, followed up Knudsen's comments today by advocating a readjustment of government contracts to finance a 6-day week for defense industry.

He is a consistent supporter of the British aid policy.

"As a citizen and taxpayer," he said "I stand ready to pay for it. Labor ought to get time and a half overtime and the government ought to modify its contracts—if that is necessary—to permit contractors to pay it and still make a reasonable profit."

Chairman Summers (D-Texas) of the house judiciary committee, voicing his views on the floor yesterday, appealed for a United people "to win through the difficulties which now confront us."

"In this controversy between what we call labor and capital," he said, "unfortunately each one is trying to take advantage of the situation. I do not mean the whole rank and file of them. If this country does not win through, there will not be any social gains for labor to fight over and no pride of property for the owners of factories to fight over."

KPND Radio Program

- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 3:45—Little Concert.
 - 4:00—Dance Orchestra.
 - 4:15—Vandenberg Trio.
 - 4:30—To Be Announced.
 - 4:45—News—WKY.
 - 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
 - 5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood.
 - 5:30—Gallight Harmonies.
 - 5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
 - 6:00—Santa Claus speaks from the North Pole.
 - 6:05—Tuberculosis Drama—Studio.
 - 6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
 - 6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
 - 7:00—Mailman's Mail Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:00—Cable Tabernacle or BBC News.
 - 7:15—News—WKY.
 - 7:30—Radio Rangers.
 - 7:45—Radio Rangers.
 - 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
 - 8:15—News—WKY.
 - 8:30—Sam's Club of the Air.
 - 9:15—Dramatic Mail Around Pampa—Studio.
 - 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
 - 9:45—Christmas Party—Studio.
 - 9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
 - 10:00—London Calling—Studio.
 - 10:15—Bulletin of the Air.
 - 10:45—News—Studio.
 - 11:00—Dramatic Mail Around Pampa—Studio.
 - 11:05—Let's Dance.
 - 11:15—News—WKY.
 - 11:30—Dance Orchestra.
 - 11:45—Little Show.
 - 12:00—Dance Parade.
 - 12:15—Sports Picture—Studio.
 - 12:30—News With Tex DeWeese.
 - 12:45—Hiss and Whistle—WKY.
 - 1:00—Songs of Willard Taylor—WKY.
 - 1:15—Vocal Harmonies.
 - 1:30—Dramatic Mail Around Pampa—Studio.
 - 1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
 - 2:00—Rhythm and Romance.
 - 2:15—Christmas Party—Studio.
 - 2:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
 - 2:45—News—WKY.
 - 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
 - 3:15—Songs of Lucille Johnson—Studio.
 - 3:30—Dance Orchestra.
 - 3:45—Siesta.
 - 4:00—Dance Orchestra.
 - 4:15—Vandenberg Trio.
 - 4:30—To Be Announced.
 - 4:45—News—WKY.
 - 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
 - 5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood.
 - 5:30—Gallight Harmonies.
 - 5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
 - 6:00—Santa Claus speaks from the North Pole.
 - 6:05—Tuberculosis Drama—Studio.
 - 6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
 - 6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
 - 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
 - 7:00—Mailman's Mail Request Hour.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.

Phillips Rails Against Court's Power Decision

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—Gov. Leon C. Phillips said today a United States Supreme Court decision which extended the federal government's powers over inland waterways "seems to augur a substantial change in our form of government."

Asked for comment on the effect the ruling, handed down yesterday, might have on his suit challenging constitutionality of the Denison, Tex., dam, Phillips replied he hadn't yet read the opinion and was not saying "we're going to get licked, but of course, I'll pay to abide by whatever the supreme court says."

"The opinion does seem to augur a substantial change in our form of government," he continued. "The eagle that screams for liberty has a different kind of liberty to scream for now."

"If they can do that, they can organize a department that can make its own rules."

The governor asserted that he was raising the issue on the "proposition that the state had some sovereignty left."

"I think," he said, "that the (Denison) dam is a curse to the state, and the people of Oklahoma have a right to have a say in it."

Phillips said he wanted to make the issue simply between the government and the state. He has contended the reservoir of the \$50,000,000 hydro-electric flood control project on the Red river between the Oklahoma and Texas boundary would inundate Oklahoma lands while its benefits would accrue mostly to other states.

He has asked that the federal government reimburse Oklahoma for the loss before undertaking construction of the dam, but the work has proceeded despite the pending litigation.

The supreme court's ruling held that the federal government's authority over streams and rivers under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution was limited merely to considerations of navigation, adding that:

Flood protection, watershed development, recovery of the cost of improvements through utilization of power are likewise part of commerce control.

At Denison, Captain Gordon E. Textor, district army engineer, welcomed the decision as "approximately covering the legal status of the Red river project."

MORE LAKES

(Continued From Page 1)

ington fund and for Amarillo in its airport program—which is up in the air at the present time, he said.

Miscellaneous expenses included office, stenographer, telephone and telegraph, and other expenses.

President McCarty announced at the opening of the meeting that the election of officers and presentation of resolutions would be business conducted at an afternoon meeting.

Weather Unfavorable

The president expressed his thanks to the club's commissioners courts, chambers of commerce, newspapers, radio stations, and others who so unselfishly backed the lake program and made the lakes of the Panhandle so popular.

He praised the work of the soil conservation body and all government agencies that helped make the lake program possible.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions the attendance at the meeting was small. Roads between Panhandle and Amarillo and in all other directions out of Amarillo were ice sheets, President McCarty said.

Among those attending the morning meeting were P. F. Allan, regional biologist, Soil Conservation Service, Allan F. Furman, project manager, H. M. Bainer, Carl Hinton, John McCarty, Miss Edith Zeltan, D. L. McLeod, Judge J. A. Mead, Frank Rasor, Miami; Jess B. Lindley, Elmer Fisher, Elmer Simpson, Canadian; Judge Dave Shanks, Commissioners Fred Tarbox and Flowers, Perryton; Judge Norman Coffey, Shinnett; Fritz Thompson, Borger; Roy L. Landers, Paul Trenfield, Higgin; Judge Day, Plainview.

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

under heavy bombardment, apparently to soften Italian resistance to attack on the land side.

Military sources here said there was little obvious opposition to the British navy's control of the entire Libyan coast from the Egyptian border to Tripoli, 700 miles to the west.

The communique announcing the fall of Fort Capuzzo and Salum gave no details of the operations except to say "a number" of Italian aircraft had been seized at Salum.

Military men here pointed out the capture of Salum, on the coast about five miles from the Libyan border, would enable the British to move troops and supplies to the front; by thereby eliminating a long haul across the desert.

The fact that the British reported capturing a number of grounded aircraft at Salum was taken here as an indication that Graziani's forces were disorganized under steady pounding the past week.

There was no official mention of the capture of additional Italian prisoners to swell the total of about 30,000 the British estimated they had taken from the outset of their offensive through the fall of Sidi Barrani.

Crude Production In U. S. Decreases

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 27,240 barrels to 3,574,760 for the week ended Dec. 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California was up 22,100 to 618,350; Kansas 15,800 to 190,000; eastern fields 200 to 705,900, and East Texas 335 to 375,175.

All Texas declined 22,850 to 1,331,760; Louisiana 1,980 to 287,175; Illinois 4,810 to 327,285; Michigan 2,715 to 42,460; Oklahoma 35,228 to 384,480; and the Rocky mountain area, 2,060 to 89,880.

Both the suicide and homicide rate in the United States declined in 1940.

Chicago's Subway Nearly Completed

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Engineers and sandhogs who two years ago began digging in a mighty match of men against mud have completed more than 80 per cent of Chicago's \$57,000,000 subway.

An underground army which now has a daily roster of 3,800 men has moved 2,000,000 cubic yards of excavated material, installed 500,000 cubic yards of concrete and handled eight tons of dynamite without a major accident.

Subway Commissioner Philip Harrington said that although there have been eight fatalities on the entire subway job it is an undertaking with "an exceptional safety record."

Two men were electrocuted in one accident, the other deaths coming singly. There have been no serious cave-ins or other mass disaster type of accident.

Since Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Tamm dug the first dirt, with a silver spade two years ago, the project has been increased in overall cost from an original rough figure of \$40,000,000 to \$57,000,000 and its total mileage of double tube increased from 7.1 to 7.75 miles. Federal grants of FWA money total \$23,130,000.

ALASKA

(Continued From Page One)

come with much cash, Salko suggested the community should be organized, with the residents pooling their resources to buy tractors, bulldozers and other hand-clearing and cultivating equipment.

He admitted his aims aren't entirely altruistic.

"Most of all," he said, "I want a school for my children. There isn't one in the region now. Our closest neighbor is four miles away. It's 17 miles to the grocery store. If the community is established, we could have our own school, a non-denominational church, stores and our own doctor."

The Salkos and their seven children said to Alaska last spring in the boat he designed and built, the "Ark of Juneau." Marines declared the craft unsafe, and for this reason juvenile authorities attempted to halt the trip. But despite such incidents and battles with north Pacific storms, the voyagers from Virginia arrived at their destination.

Duke Recognized

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor went on a final incognito shopping tour today, but was recognized in one of Miami's leading department stores, and it was necessary to call police to escort him from the building when Christmas shoppers swarmed around.

Explosion Traps Number Of Miners

BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 17 (AP)—Five injured men were brought out of the No. 4 mine of the Raleigh Coal and Coke corporation today less than an hour after an explosion which trapped an undetermined number of miners.

The men were rushed by ambulance to the Beckley hospital.

Persons around the mine said they believed that "five or six more" still were inside.

Mrs. C. M. Meadows, wife of a district mine inspector, said she understood there had been at least one fatality.

The mine, a "slope" operation extending many miles back into a hillside on the outskirts of Beckley, normally employs about 100 men. The company has three mines in the same area, with a total force of 289 men.

Officials said there were 47 men normally employed on the day shift. Two rescue crews were ordered out immediately and two ambulances were sent to the scene from a Beckley hospital.

The No. 4 Tipple is between Beckley and Bluefield. Part of the operation extends under the city of Beckley, in the heart of the southern West Virginia coal field.

It is estimated that 24,000,000 Americans are amateur photographers.

KPND

(Continued From Page 1)

for song writers in the history of popular music, for it gives all authors and composers an equal chance to secure recognition for their work.

In contrast to ASCAP's royalty distribution, BMI compensates its composers in direct ratio to the popularity of their music. A plan has been worked out that calls for a minimum payment per radio performance—or the total of some \$1,500 in performance royalties per quarter for each song hit. One of ASCAP's most talented young composers, who has had some eight or ten big hits in the last two years, receives, it is reported, only \$1,600 from ASCAP annually. Under the BMI plan, he would have been paid \$12,000.

The change from ASCAP to BMI will become effective, as stated, over KPND, NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks and nearly 500 U. S. radio stations at midnight on Dec. 31.

The management of KPND said today the Pampa station is planning a three-hour farewell broadcast to ASCAP tunes on New Year's Eve from 9 to 12 midnight when listeners may request their ASCAP music for the last time via radio.

COLLECT WASTE OIL

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden has established collection depots for used, waste oil to be refined again in an effort to bolster stocks depleted through war blockades.

Christmas Cards

Order Your Christmas Cards Now

We give one hour service on imprinted cards. We can print your name on fountain pens, billboards, playing cards, leather goods, etc.

Pampa Office Supply

117 W. Kingsmill
Phone 288

WHAT TO GIVE HIM?

RESISTOL Self-Conforming Hat

will please any man because most men know that Resistols make hat-wearing a pleasure. And it's easy to give these smart Resistols with our special Xmas Gift Certificates which let him choose his own style and color. He will enjoy receiving a Self-Conforming Resistol, "The Most Comfortable Hat Made."

3.98

Also Byer-Rolnick Hats \$2.98

PRICESTALK

RESISTOL Self-Conforming Hat

will please any man because most men know that Resistols make hat-wearing a pleasure. And it's easy to give these smart Resistols with our special Xmas Gift Certificates which let him choose his own style and color. He will enjoy receiving a Self-Conforming Resistol, "The Most Comfortable Hat Made."

3.98

Also Byer-Rolnick Hats \$2.98

FREE!

GIANT PANDA TEDDY BEAR

32 Piece Set SERVICE FOR 6 DISHES

WITH ANY \$14.75 PURCHASE

NO MONEY DOWN

Sweetheart Set Perfectly Matched \$32.50 Value

17.95

INITIAL RING Reg. \$2.50

2 Diamond Massive Gold Mounting. No Money Down.

9.75

Belt Buckle & Tie Set With Initial

1.00

Carmen Bracelets \$4.00 Gold Filled Lockets

4.75

1.95

Our Entire Stock Reduced

WAFFLE IRON \$2.95

Manning and Bowman Regular \$5.95 with Cord

ENTIRE STOCK OF BIRTHSTONES - CAMEOS MASONICS - EASTERN STAR - ETC.

Reduced As Much As 50%

LADIES' SOLID GOLD DIAMOND RING

Reg. \$17.50 Value

8.95

3 Diamond Wedding Ring \$17.50 Value

9.75

MEN'S AND LADIES' BRIDAL SETS

Solid Gold Wedding Rings For Both Parties

9.75

Diamond Shop

IN OUR NEW LOCATION

LA NORA LAST DAY

Roy MILLAND
Claudette COLBERT

'Arise My Love'

ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY

ON OUR Stage

Sollie Childs
Presents
"FEMMES
-N-FUN"

The All-American
Fun Show of 1941

FAST!
TUNEFUL!
TEMPTING!

35
PEOPLE
(Mostly Girls)

ON SCREEN

THE GAYES'
MOST TUNEFUL
FUN FESTIVAL
OF THE YEAR



MELODY AND
MOONLIGHT



REX
LAST DAY

Dulcy
SOUTHERN HUNTER-YOUNG

STARTS WED.
YOUR TEETH WILL CHATTER!
YOUR KNEES WILL CLATTER!
YOUR SEEN WILL CREEP!
YOUR HEART WILL LEAP!
SHOCK-CRAMMED
PUNCH-PACKED
THRILLER-CHILLER!

THE BELMONT'S
HAND

STATE
TODAY ONLY

EDDIE CANTOR
-in-
'40 LITTLE
MOTHERS'

Canyon Due To Put Up Fight Tonight

Harvester Lineup May Be Changed

Coch Odus Mitchell was undecided about his first string starting lineup tonight when the Harvesters will play Canyon in the high school gym. The first game will start at 7 o'clock and the second as soon as the first one is ended, probably around 8 o'clock.

Last week the coach divided the two teams on the basis of seniority. His starting first string was made up of Mounds and Mitchell as guards, Frasier, center, Terrell and Helskell, forwards, and his other team was composed of Flanigan, center, Cox and Burge, forwards, Halter and Ott, guards, Enloe as forward and Dewey as guard in about as much time on the first string as the starters.

The coach could not say today who his starters would be, and that hesitancy on the part of the coach indicated that changes would be made tonight.

The Canyon first team will be harder to beat tonight than they were ten days ago at Canyon. They will bring with them their center and captain who was not in the lineup when the Pampa quint went to Canyon. The second string should skunk the Eagle seconds consecutively—just as they did at Canyon.

The following story from Childress concerns the Childress basketball tournament in which the Harvesters are entered and in which they will play their first game Thursday at 4 o'clock with Hedley as the opponent.

CHILDRESS, Dec. 17.—The 1941 high school basketball season will officially take over locally this week with 16 Panhandle squads moving into the high school gymnasium Wednesday night for a three day test of tournament competition. Sponsored jointly by the chamber of commerce and high school, the tourney is among the first to be played in the area this season and will offer probably as large an array of awards as any invitation event that will be staged in the vicinity this winter. The winner, runner-up and consolation victor, as well as members of the all-tournament team will be on the receiving end of prizes.

First round of activity will start at six o'clock Wednesday night with four tilts carded the opening night. Sam Worliss and Quail, two of Collingsworth county's choice quintets, will meet in the inaugural game.

Cats Entered
Thursday three contests will be played in the morning, three more in the afternoon, and another trio at night, Friday one morning event, one afternoon event, and the championship night class will be on the program. All of these games are part of the title bracket and additional consolation playoff matches will keep the program moving almost every hour of the last two days.

Among the entries are some of the lower Panhandle's strongest early season teams, including Kirkland, Turkey, Williams, Odell, Carey, and Pampa. Vernon Johnson's Bobcats will represent Childress and will be making one of their first bids of the year when they play Community Center in the last game Wednesday night.

Complete Schedule
The complete championship schedule of the tournament follows:

Wednesday
6 p. m.—Samorwood vs. Quail; 7 p. m.—Toll vs. Williams; 8 p. m.—Kirkland vs. Memphis; 9 p. m.—Childress vs. Community Center.
Thursday
9 a. m.—Carey vs. Goodlett; 10 a. m.—Kings High vs. Odell; 11 a. m.—Turkey vs. Quannah; 2 p. m.—Toll-Williams winner vs. Kings High-Odell winner; 3 p. m.—Hedley vs. Pampa; 4 p. m.—Kirkland-Memphis winner vs. Samorwood-Quail winner; 7 p. m.—Childress-Community Center winner vs. Turkey-Quannah winner; 9 p. m.—Carey-Goodlett winner vs. Hedley-Pampa winner.
Friday
10 a. m.—Winner of 7 p. m. Thursday game vs. winner of 4 p. m. Thursday game; 4 p. m.—winner of 2 p. m. Thursday game vs. winner of 9 p. m. Thursday game; 8:30 p. m.—Winner of 10 a. m. Friday game vs. winner of 4 p. m. Friday game.

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

BORIS KARLPH
THE TAPE

Also
"Trailer Tragedy"
with
EDGAR KENNEDY
AND NEWS REEL

Wednesday and Thursday
2 Admissions for 1
the price of 1
"Vigil In The Night"
with—CAROL LOMBARD
and BRIAN ALLEN

KO ARTIST



Knockout artist of the LeFors high school boxing team is Kenneth Twigg, above. He took 11 of 13 bouts that way last season and he opened this season with one knockout and one decision in winning his weight division at the Follett Invitation tournament. He was captain and quarterback of the LeFors Pirate football team last season.

Editors Note Increase In Grid Scoring

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Sports editors throughout the country, asked to name 1940's principal trend in the annual Associated Press survey to find out which way the sports wind is blowing, have come to the conclusion the year was distinguished for its lack of any single major development.

In all, there were 18 "trends" mentioned by more than one of the 72 contributors. The closest to a truly representative answer was increased stress on offense in college football, with a resultant increase in scoring. This was mentioned by 15 men.

Eight of them noted greater interest in and attendance at professional sports events, primarily pro football games. There were seven supporters each for a boom in bowling and continued de-emphasis of college football, with Yale as the most striking example of the latter.

Five experts saw a trend in the continued spread of night baseball in the major leagues; the same number who listed a decline in professional boxing, particularly outside New York, as noteworthy. Three editors found minor league baseball on the wane, especially in the southwest, while a similar number voted for a return of football power to the east (two saw it returning to the western conference, and had good arguments in Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern).

There also were three votes each for the increased use of the forward pass as a scoring play, growth of popularity of basketball, and the opening-up to women of the professional sports field, which this year got such standout new disciples as golfer Patsy Berg and tennis champion Alice Marble.

But apparently Ben Greenstein of the Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Evening hit the nail on the head when he replied that there didn't seem "to be any definite trends in sports, either in general or in particular."
When Leo Fischer of the Chicago Herald-American got to that question, his only answer was a series of "p's".

Larry McPhail Denies Everything

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (AP)—Larry McPhail denies everything, and Ed Barrow won't admit any more than necessary, but there are enough smoke clouds hanging over the offices of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers these days to indicate some sort of a baseball deal must be on the fire.
The New York City papers have been full of rumors for days. The first concrete evidence that there was something behind them came out yesterday when McPhail and Barrow met in the Yank's office and discussed Lefty Gomes and Monte Pearson, pitchers reported to be on the auction block.
Mud wasp make curious mud nests resembling the "pipes of Pan"

Schmidt And Assistants Resign At Ohio State

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17. (AP)—Ohio State University's athletic board hung a "coaching staff wanted" sign today in front of the huge gray football stadium where 301,000 fans watched the Bucks play five games this year.

Resignations of Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt and his five assistants were accepted last night, clearing out the entire department which has been under fire because of the most disastrous season in 15 years, four victories and four losses.

Along with Schmidt, who had just finished his seventh year at the Buckeye helm, went Ernest R. Godfrey, line coach since 1929; Sidney Gillman, end coach; Fritz Mackey, freshman coach; Eddie Blickle, backfield coach and Gomer Jones, center coach. Mackey will be retained as baseball coach while Blickle stays on as assistant basketball mentor.

Of the assistants, all were former Ohio State stars except Blickle, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

During his seven years here, Schmidt's teams won 39 games, lost 16, and tied one. He won the Western Conference title in 1939, finished in a tie for the crown on another occasion, was fourth four times and sixth once.

The Buckeye "wolves" started howling as the Bucks wound up the 1940 campaign by dropping a 40 to 0 decision to Michigan, the worst defeat in 35 years for an Ohio squad.

Schmidt's resignation was handed to Athletic Director L. W. St. John yesterday, following the coach's return from the west coast where he scouted the Notre Dame-Southern California contest.

St. John said that "no" reason for the resignations was offered by the coaching staff.

Schmidt, former Texas Christian mentor, said he had no plans for the future. He declared, however, that he thought he'd have an easier time lining up a good job than Ohio would in signing an outstanding football tutor.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

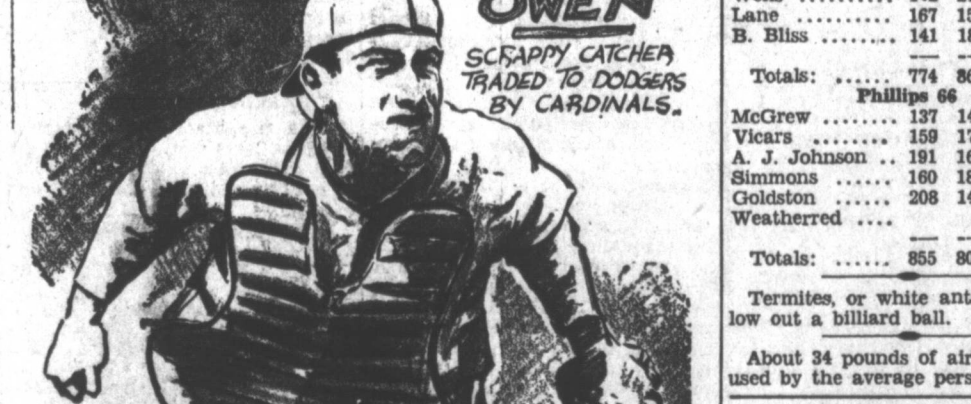
Diamond Shop			
Crowson	154	155	165
Leonard	183	161	145
Dummy	158	155	145
McFar	163	141	145
Carter	182	158	165
Totals:	840	770	765

Texas Company			
T. Bliss	165	137	150
Dummy	135	135	135
Dummy	135	135	135
Schlemeyer	153	163	195
Frair	211	169	138
Totals:	799	739	766

Budweiser			
Myatt	169	147	174
Scheig	155	177	182
Wells	142	211	188
Lane	167	151	142
B. Bliss	141	180	179
Totals:	744	866	865

Phillips 66			
McGrew	137	147	179
Vicars	159	170	178
A. J. Johnson	181	161	165
Simmons	180	187	216
Goldston	208	143	167
Weathered	125	125	125
Totals:	855	807	865

FRESH FUEL FOR FLATBUSH



MICKEY OWEN
SCRAPPY CATCHER TRADED TO DODGERS BY CARDINALS.
NOW MAYBE I'LL BREAK THAT BATING SLUMP.
"I THINK WE'VE MET BEFORE"
"A CASE OF 'IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM, JOIN 'EM.' OWEN AND HIS NEW BOSS, LEO DUROCHER, TRADED BLOWS DURING THE CARDINAL-DODGER FEUD LAST JUNE... MICKEY WAS AND STILL IS, A TYPICAL GAS-HOUSE GANGSTER... HE HAS THE SAME REGARD FOR UNIFORMS AS HIS BOYHOOD IDOL PEPPER MARTIN... THEY WERE MADE TO KEEP DIRTY..."
KRENZ

Both Corpus And Temple Hit By Injuries, Illness

(By The Associated Press)
Corpus Christi's Buccaneers and Temple's Wildcats, who meet Saturday at Corpus Christi in the state schoolboy football semi-finals, vied today over which was handicapped most by injuries and illness.

Corpus Christi, on the basis of first returns, held the edge.

In fact, things look dark for Harry Stittler's Buco unless some of the boys do a quick recovery.

There are 29 on the Corpus Christi squad and only 18 were out for practice yesterday.

Of the eleven not on hand, Jack Creager, rated as one of the best all-around backs Corpus Christi ever had, is out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle.

Creager, top scorer of the team and a fast-elusive ball-carrier who does most everything, received the hurt in the game with Jeff Davis at Houston last week.

Backs Dickie Haas and Joe Clark have injured knees. Quarterback Drexel White is ill with influenza along with two line regulars and five reserves.

Haas didn't play in the Jeff Davis game.

But Temple also has received its jolts with Regular Center F. G. Martin nursing a bad cut over an eye

and Regular Back Wayland Hill with a shoulder injury. Neither worked out yesterday and may not be ready for the Corpus Christi game.

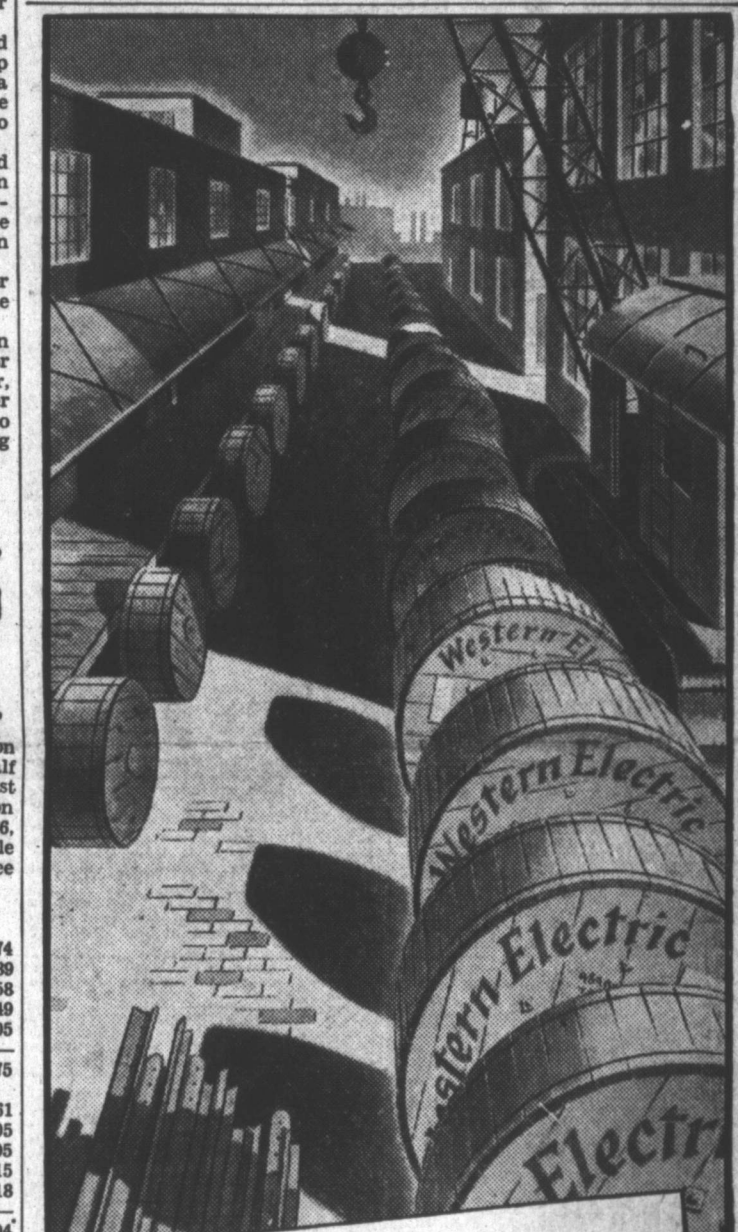
Amarillo and Masonic Home (Port Worth) had little to worry about in the other semi-final game, to be played Saturday at Amarillo.

The Mighty Mites, as usual, are at top strength. That means the eleven and the two substitutes all came out of the Paris game in good shape.

Amarillo had several regulars on the sick list last week but all except one will be ready this week. He's Center Charlie Green, who has been in the hospital since Wednesday with a severe but not serious case of influenza.

Return of Myrtle Greathouse, backfield star, and Red Moss and Thurman Tigart, burly linemen, made the coaches feel much better. They expect all hands except Green to be ready for the Masons.

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
For Appointment — Phs. 383
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted



ALL QUIET on the Western front...

The moon casts oval shadows from reels of cable in the warehouse yard. New telephone instruments mark time upon long storeroom shelves. Thousands of parts... relays, crossarms, insulators... wait in Western Electric warehouses for their call to service in America's telephone system.

Tonight... all quiet on the Western front!
But for how long?
Who can say when disaster will strike... a fire, a flood, a storm... to cripple some section of the telephone plant?

Perhaps within the hour heavy trucks will back up to loading platforms. Bearing tools and materials they will roll away to meet repair crews at the trouble scene.

Disaster strikes... the Bell System moves to meet it.
Western Electric supplies high quality, standardized telephone equipment... usable in any part of the nation. Its warehouses in strategic locations insure prompt delivery when materials are needed in a hurry.

That is one reason Americans in any emergency turn to the telephone, knowing they will receive fast, dependable service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BOYS' LIFE
A MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOYS
and fill it full each month with exciting adventure — hobbies — news — pictures — cartoons, personal health tips and training helps, camping and hiking and real AMERICANISM. BOYS' LIFE is an ideal gift for any boy.
\$1.50 a yr.
\$2.50 2 yrs. \$3.50 3 yrs.
Send your orders today to
BOYS' LIFE
2 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY! Retreating home after the first step at the stable, Lona had gone for an early ride, she was carrying a basket of apples. Her horse wrangler tells him, Wasn't a ride and an automatic, set out to trail Lona. He sees the Border Patrol's auto, and in a few minutes, Lona rides down the trail toward...

WESLEY SPRINGS A TRAP

CHAPTER XXVI

THE sudden turn of events found Wesley unprepared. He wasn't at all sure what to make of the auto's presence. He guessed, though, that it had settled down first near Lona Montoya herself. It could land on and take off from a flat space not much bigger than a back yard—and then had dropped down to where the auto had identified him. "He knew the ship was a new unit in the equipment of the United States Border Patrol. Now, he saw Lona riding back up the trail toward him and he could only surmise that the plane had caused her to turn back. She was still several hundred yards away, so he rode slowly on toward the pretty Mexican girl. She recognized him in a moment and spurred her horse. "Wesley!" she cried out happily when she neared him. "You are out riding, too!" Her smile was bright. "Yes! I thought I might do a little shooting, Jackrabbit or coyote maybe. Haven't seen anything, though. I like to ride in early morning." He hoped his explanation didn't sound as lame to her as it did to him. "I come out on to paint and sketch. But today I just ride. You saw the auto, too?" "Yes."

"They stop near me to ask if I have seen any aliens—imagine, Wesley! If I see any stranger, I would faint!"

HE smiled at her. But he had appraised her equipment, too. She had a gun, and small saddle packs and canteen and rope. But there was definitely no large package such as the horse wrangler said she carried. He wondered if she had already been to the Rainbow Canyon cache and left her parcel. But she couldn't possibly have had time. "I well shoot some with you, no?" She said it so sweetly, so engagingly, that no man could have declined. They dismounted and "dropped reins." Morning sun was a spotlight now that shone on the white rocks—they stuck in cacti.

Together they fired first pistols and then the rifle he carried, walking to inspect the results of each shot. It was fun, really; fun for any man thus to do target practice in the leafy autumn morning with a beautiful girl. Very conscious of her presence (as any man as shy as Wesley York would be), he studied her face when she was shooting, studied it closely and in minute detail. It occurred to him that she didn't appear as Latin as most Mexican señoritas. A Mexican is, theoretically, half Spanish and half Indian; many are just touched with the Indian blood. In every case, however, they have a definite skin hue and a racial something about their eyes. It seemed to Wesley, now, that Lona lacked these subtle but significant things. Trained to observe details and weigh them in his work as an archaeologist, he began to wonder why Lona was an exception in her national heritage. When they had exhausted most of their shells, Lona suggested they sit for a while and talk. She found a niche big enough for two in a granite boulder and invited him to join her. Of necessity, he sat close. "Your home you said is near Vera Cruz, Lona?" He asked then. "Yes. An old, old rancho, Wesley. You would not like it. "Surely. A rancho—in old Mexico! It's romantic to think about." She laughed, low and mustily. "I like romantic-minded men, Wesley."

"Mexico is a beautiful country, no es verdad?" He lapsed into Spanish. "Si señor! Usted habla Español!" "Some," he smiled. "Let's speak it together; I need the practice."

THEY talked at length. Lona, oddly enough, lost a bit of her vivacious manner and she appeared to concentrate on her words now. Wesley's first Spanish was the purest of Castilian, but presently he shifted to the several Mexican dialects that he knew. Mexican folk do speak differently in different states, just as English is spoken differently in London, New York, Atlanta and Albuquerque; the idiom of one place may be hardly recognizable in another. But Wesley York was a scholar. Rearing in the Southwest, he had specialized in Spanish, and because his archaeological studies had taken him often to the ancient ruins in Yucatan, Campeche,

as agricultural experiment station, shot his wife to death as she lay sleeping, then killed himself. The two had been living apart. Heard at Bryan and his wife at Fort Worth.

Chiapas and other Mexican states, he had become intimate with the dialects in almost every section. In truth, few Americans knew Mexico better than young Wesley York. Several times he looked at Lona as if in surprise, but in a moment she shifted back to English. "No, no," she smiled again. "Is better I speak English and learn to use it perfectly. It is more difficult than Spanish, and I want to know. Otherwise—you professors shall make it hard for me in college, eh?" "If you promise to speak Spanish when I visit your home, Lona, would you some day go with me to the ruin of Chichen Itza, in beautiful old Sinaloa? Just sighting?" "I would love it! I have been there many times, Wesley, but—" "You have? Bueno! Hagame usted el favor de—" "Yes! But to go with you—Wesley—"

She said that last with such fervor as to startle him. Obviously she wanted very much to avoid further Spanish conversation; and besides, she had made a statement that—

HIS thoughts were interrupted here because Lona had actually snuggled closer to him! And in all his life few if any women had ever snuggled close to Wesley York. Already sitting very close to him, she had made a slight movement to get even closer. Her soft shoulder wiggled his, and she laughed just a little—deep and intimately, with a knowing look. "Wesley, we could—be friends, no?" "Of course, Lona, I—uh, wish every one to—"

He realized he wasn't going very smoothly, but then he was ill at ease. He had come out snooping, not courting, and the mystery surrounding her had been enhanced. She had flatly tripped herself in discussing the famous ruin of Chichen Itza, which is not in the state of Sinaloa at all; and she, a self-avowed Mexican, had shield off her own language after musing common dialects and idiomatic phrases. But all at once she broke up his thoughts again; indeed, she paralyzed them. Before he realized it Lona had slipped an arm around his shoulders, had lifted her face and was kissing him lingeringly on his lips. "Wesley!" she murmured. "Wesley!"

Dr. Wesley York, Ph.D., was utterly appalled. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPOLA



RED RYDER

The Goal In Sight

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Laugh That Off

By V. T. HAMLIN



Floridans Tell Congressmen Of Ruin To Orchards

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—A drastic \$6,000,000 campaign by which the government stamped out a threatened invasion of the dread Mediterranean fruit fly 11 years ago has become today the \$12,000,000 headache of a congressional committee. Ever since the drive ended, fruit and vegetable growers who thought their groves and crops were unnecessarily damaged have sought reimbursement. Numerous surveys have been made.

Finally the situation has come to a head with a series of hearings by a joint sub-committee of the senate and the house claims committee. Six congressmen have been hearing charges and claims for two weeks. Tomorrow the whole thing will be summed up before them.

Charges of negligence, ignorance, panic and wastefulness have been thrown at the Department of Agriculture and the corps of some 6,000 inspectors, sprayers and cleanup men who worked for nearly a year combing every possible hiding place of the pest. "We insist that innocent growers and their properties were used as guinea pigs for the rest of the nation," declared A. E. Pickard, chairman of a growers committee that since 1930 has gathered some 3,000 individual damage claims. Dr. Wilma Newell, University of Florida provost of agriculture who directed the campaign for the agriculture department, said the "meddly" would have spread eventually to the Pacific coast fruit belt, destroying peaches, figs, grapes and other soft-skinned fruits, had it not been halted in Florida. Growers have claimed vegetables were needlessly plowed under, orange and grapefruit groves sprayed with excessive and destructive doses, roses and flowering shrubs yanked up by over-zealous inspectors.

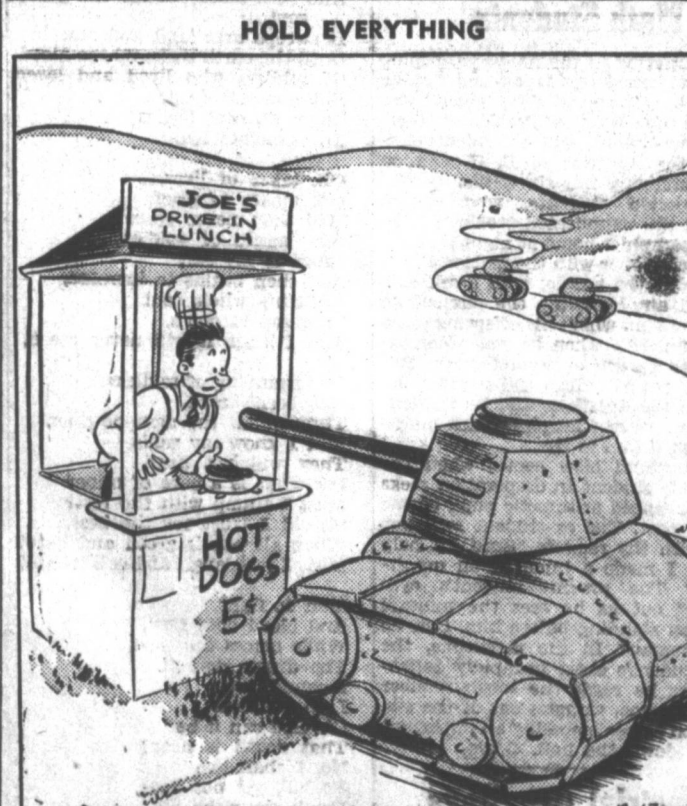
'Jim Crow' Cars Challenged Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review a challenge by Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell, the only negro member of congress, of the constitutionality of "Jim-Crow" railway cars in the south. Mitchell (D-Ill.) asserted that railroad must furnish accommodations to members of his race equal to those provided white persons traveling in interstate commerce. His petition was dismissed by the northern Illinois federal district court. Granting of a supreme court review means that argument will be heard in a few weeks and there will follow a final decision.

Double Slaying

BRYAN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Justice of the Peace A. D. Bessie held today that C. E. Heard, police inspector of the entomology department the Tex-

as agricultural experiment station, shot his wife to death as she lay sleeping, then killed himself. The two had been living apart. Heard at Bryan and his wife at Fort Worth.



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wish You Were Here

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

Fools Rush In!

By AL CARP



WASH TUBBS

Blind Alley

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

They're Off

By EDGAR MARTIN



Little Harvester

Vol. 10 No. 12 December 10, 1940

The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa News.

Staff: Editor-in-chief, Pat Flanigan; News Editor, George Reave; Sports Editor, Mickey Rafferty; Special Features, Betty Jean Carlson, Earlene Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell; Exchange Editor, Wilberine Carter; Copyreaders, Le Vaughn Dixon, and Mary Frances Yeager; Typists, Janice Bond, Marie Frazier, and Kenneth Bond; Proof Readers, Eugenia Phelps and Sponsor, W. R. Swann.

STUDENT PRAISES HARVESTERS

You know there is just so much that a person can take and in this case, it isn't much. I know the Harvester football boys have stood a lot this year and I feel just like they do, and like a lot of other seniors. I feel let down, just like the football boys should feel or at least the way they have a right to feel—let down, and let down hard by the student body.

Just for an example let us take the assembly programs that were given over to pep rallies. They should have been a continuous row of successes. Yet I was right in the middle of the whole mess and I am certainly glad that too many of our parents and business men weren't in my place or even in the building. I have tried to fool myself but I can't any longer. Pampa High school's school spirit is no more, especially football spirit.

Let me tell you something, students of Pampa High, we have had a good bunch of Harvesters in our midst this year. Yes, sir. But look what they get. They probably got a few yells from the student section at the games, but what good is that? That doesn't help when the students get up and leave the players stranded, the players that are giving their everything to give honor to the green and gold and to play their football game alone. Yes, this very thing happened at the Amarillo game. You, the students, left the game and showed by your action that you didn't believe in their game and what they were doing. What if the players should leave the game before the game was over, what would you think?

This is a message to the students who will be in high school next year and the next. It's up to you to tell them that we need the students' help if we have a Harvester team. There are a few seniors in our midst this year that would have given anything if our football boys could have beat Amarillo. The Harvesters who are leaving dear old Pampa High aren't the only ones. Literally, we're all in the same boat. Yes, we wished we could win, but the impossible is too much to expect, and our boys played one of the most marvelous games I have ever seen this season. I am not the only one that is saying this. I have heard several people who went over on the train to see the game say this.

I, for one, regret what I didn't do to help our team and I want all the future students under the green and gold to join me in saying this, and also saying to the "Best Harvester Team We Know" that we know that you did the best you could and that you did it whether the odds were great or small and you played, your games fair and square.

How about it, students? Tell the Harvesters and let them know.

Men, Too, Wear Clothes, So Give Something Colorful At Christmas

If you are wondering what to give pop, brother or the boy friend for Christmas, why not give them something colorful? You know "Men Too Wear Clothes" and they like them to harmonize. By that we mean a purple necktie should not be bickering with a blue shirt.

"Good taste in dress is anything but a trivial matter and fashions for men are every bit as important as they are for women," we learn from Apparel Arts. The art of color in boys' as well as girls' clothing is in bringing out the best points and minimizing the less attractive features.

The blonde, because his coloring is less distinct than the brunette should wear contrasting colors with dark blue, medium gray, oxford and deep shades of brown. The boy with the ruddy complexion has a wider choice than the blonde, but because it will make his face appear even redder should never wear a red necktie. Browns, tans, mediums or light grays are generally more becoming to the boy with dark hair and brown eyes than navy and oxford. The red-haired pale-faced boy is better looking in tan, light or medium gray. A boy with brown hair and blue eyes is lucky. He can wear almost anything. Deep brown gives richness to his hair and blue accents his eyes. Tans and grays are interesting because of the contrast.

No boy should feel that there is anything 'sissy' or unbusiness like in devoting a little care, thought and study to his appearance.

Little Harvester Exchanges Papers With Many Schools

The Little Harvester is exchanging papers with the following high schools and colleges: F. L. McDonald, Denton; Golden Sandstrom, Amarillo; The Westerner, Lubbock; The Eagle, Dallas; The Coyote News, Wichita Falls; Olin E. Hinkle, Canyon; The Parrot, Ft. Worth; The Eagle's Tale, Canyon; Redondo Beach High School, Redondo Beach, California; The Corral, Childress; The Bear Facts, Gladewater; The Ark Light, Arkansas City, Kansas; Baylor University Daily Lariat, Waco; The Fort Smith Grizzly, Fort Smith, Arkansas; and The Plainsman, Plainview.

STICKING TO THE JOB

Few people learn the important lesson of sticking to a job till it is done and done well. They never realize that when a task is given to them, it is their duty to perform it to the best of their ability.

The first requirement of a reporter is that he stay with his story. In the theater "the show must go on" is the actor's creed. In all fields "sticking to the job" holds top place among qualities most desired. Have you acquired this worthwhile habit?

who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid of the draft, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

Students at two girls' schools in College Park, Maryland, have seemingly worked out a solution to the blind-date question. Whenever a dance is being given and more escorts are needed, a notice is sent to Maryland university. There it is posted and the speculative males sign up, taking their chances in respective order.

The More The Safer

A student of Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. F. Fols, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children

Superintendent L. L. Sone Urges Parents To Attend 'Always-Inspiring' Program 'White Christmas' Observance Friday

Harvesters Meet Canyon Cagers In Return Game

The Harvesters will play the Canyon Eagles a return game here tonight. In the game at Canyon the Harvesters swamped the Eagles 60 to 6 in one game and 44 to 14 in the other. The Harvesters will also play a game Thursday night and will go to Childress to enter the tournament held there this week end.

The storm that hit the Panhandle Thursday night caused much grief to the Harvesters because it kept them from going to the Perryton tournament which was cancelled. The boys, to lighten their hearts a little, scrimmaged each other in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

They defeated the Memphis Cyclone basketball team 44 to 7 in the first game and 28 to 20 in the second to continue their winning streak Thursday night.

Ed Terrell continued his great "savage eye" shooting as he made 10 points against the Memphis team. He was followed by Grover Lee Heiskell who scored six points, and Pat Flanigan who scored five points, in the second game against the Memphis team. Grimes, Salmon, and Harrison led the Memphis scoring attack, with Grimes stepping out with nine points, Salmon six, and Harrison four.

In the first game Pat Flanigan led the scoring for the Harvesters with 12 points to his credit. Leslie Burge and Tom Cox tied for second place with nine points each, and Cletus Mitchell third with eight points. For the Memphis seconds Bidwell led with three points, Maxwell second, having two, and one to one tie for third between Caviness and Crump.

So far this season the Harvesters have played and won six games and scored 267 points to their opponents' 60. Leading scorers are Pat Flanigan, 40 points; Cletus Mitchell, 36; Tom Cox, 33; Leslie Burge, 31; Grover Lee Heiskell, 23; A. C. Enloe, 22; Junior Frasier, 20, and Ed Terrell, 18.

On A Rainy Day, When It's Cold, I Love To Read—

What is Your Favorite Book? Miss Branom—"The Book of Psalms" because it has the most beautiful poetry I have ever read.

Dorothy Bedner—"It's More Fun When You Know the Rules." I like the book because it is educational as well as interesting.

Jewel Hill—"A Lantern in Her Hand." This is my favorite book because of the story of one of our country's pioneers and her struggles for existence in the plains country.

Melba Savage—"Charles Goodnight: Cowman of the Plains." This is my favorite book because I am interested in cowboys and horses.

Betty Lou Batten—"Heidi." I have read it three times and I just can't get over how brave she was.

Janet McMillen—"All This and Heaven Too." This book shows the courage of a young French woman. It inspired me very much.

Betty Jean McAfee—"My Son, My Son." Howard Spring wrote it in such a way that it held my interest all the way through.

Mr. Elbert—"Short Stories" by O. Henry. I like this because of the human interest.

Naomi Snyder, Betty Plank, and Wayne Fide—"Gone With the Wind." We enjoyed this book because it tells about the history of the South in an interesting way and also because the characters are so colorful and life-like.

LeVaughn Dixon—"I liked 'Old Fashioned Girl' because of the comparison of the country girl of today and the city girl of today.

Jean Rotan—"Rebecca." I like this because of the girl's love for some one who didn't love her.

Jack Baker—"I like 'Falcons of France' the best. Because, Gee! It's about airplanes and all the men who were killed.

Mary Alice Higgenbotham—"And Tell of Time." I like this book because I love to read stories of colonial times.

Betty Mounis—"I like 'Under Northern Stars' because of the setting of the book and the descriptive paragraphs about the people and places, also the action, plus the strange romance.

Carroll Montgomery—"Live and Kicking Ned." This book is easy to read and it held my attention.

Eloise Taylor—"The Mind That Found Itself." Because I like scientific books.

Roland Phillips and R. L. Edmondson—"The Call of the Wild." We like this because of the story about a dog in the northern countries.

Wayne Fide—"I like 'Football Fables' because of the good jokes and stories, too.

Denmark has 3298 miles of railway within its confines.

Marionette Troupers Describes Entry Into Field Of Puppetry

Margo Rose, one of the manipulators in the Rufus Rose Marionette theater, first started her career 17 years ago when she saw a puppet and couldn't get it off her mind. A professor at Cornell asked why she did not make one. Not having a good answer, she did. It was only a minor character in the "Return of Ulysses" but it definitely established Margo in the profession.

Puppets are not new in the field of entertainment. They were discovered in the ancient ruins of Egypt, and may be of prehistoric origin. Mrs. Rose said puppets probably preceded people on the stage.

"Entertainment must change constantly," Mrs. Rose continued. "The theater often loses color and falls to hold the attention of the average person. Then the puppet theater rolls around and gives the citizen a new type of entertainment.

Last week in Pampa, the Roses gave three performances to pack houses. Two performances of "Pinocchio" were given for students and one night performance of "The Mouse in Noah's Ark" for adults. In the night presentation two sizes of puppets were used for close up and far away effects.

The oldest puppet in the troupe is Togo, the clown. Togo has been with the Roses for over ten years. In 1933 he played for 8 months at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. He gave eight performances daily.

Puppets are usually made of plasticine or balsa wood. If the characters are heavy, they are made of balsa wood. There are several kinds of puppets. One is controlled with strings. Hand puppets are manipulated with the hand. This is like the famous Punch and Judy show. The other type is the rod puppet. They are worked with rods from below the stage.

The Roses have all their plays written by Martin Stevens, who is also a marionette owner. Mr. Stevens uses heavy drama for his own theater.

About a year ago the Roses made a commercial movie for a coffee company. One of the scenes was how the goat ate the coffee beans and how his master discovered when the effect it had. Puppets were used for all of the characters.

Four years ago the Roses presented Treasure Island in Pampa. Included in the Roses' repertoire are Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Dick Whittington and the Cat, Thieves and Scrooge, an adaptation of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Consumer Problems Prove Headache To Math Students

Muttering in the hallways, gripping in the corridors, fusing and fuming on the stairway. What about it? It's those "One Hundred Problems in Consumer Credit" which students under the direction of B. G. Gordon are studying this six weeks.

Dejected students, who cannot work the complicated problems, take the pamphlet home at night and approach father with the matter. Father takes the booklet with a self-satisfied air, expecting the puzzle to be the kind which his offspring came to him with when he was blooming in the garden of second grade. But alas, pappy's face falls when he reads the questions and he suddenly remembers that pipe which mother asked him to fix.

The final blow comes when the humble student in desperation seeks an advanced arithmetic pupil of one year past. The ex-student swaggers in with the remark, "Sure, I'll help you." I made a hundred on my final." The present student's eyes "bug" out as he sees the unusual person standing before him. Can he be human? In the meantime, the ex-student's chest is rapidly deflating as he reads the tough number and he, too, wriggles out of the situation by remembering an important date down the hall. G'bye.

Industrial Arts Boys Complete Articles

Phil Gruber's industrial arts boys have now completed the following articles: Bobby Edson, walnut tray and smoking stand; Bill Crossman, smoking stand, nut bowl; Bill Forman, bow and arrow set; Job Woods, shadow lamp; Ralph Propper, cedar chest; Marvin Grace, magazine rack; Bobby Ray Brown, table lamp; Dudley Holloman, walnut end-table; Jimmy Edwards, walnut end-table; Ollis Davis, walnut smoking stand, nut bowl and fruit bowl; Hursel Lee, shadow lamp.

Louisiana Visitor 'Kicks The Bucket'

Poor Alley Cop, the alligator, was so lonesome for the swamps of Louisiana that he "kicked the bucket." Mrs. E. B. Wallace and Miss Martha Cox, biology teachers, did their best to keep up his spirits and try to get him to eat. They gave him a milk bath, hoping he would absorb some food. They even opened his mouth and put the food in it, but he was so blue, he couldn't eat. Poppye, the Gila monster, is doing very well, thank you, and is taking his daily refreshments.

The first patent in America was granted 150 years ago.

Home Rooms Will Present Gift Boxes

"White Christmas," an annual observance in Pampa schools, will be observed by the high school student body in the Christmas assembly at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 20.

Boxes provided by the student council and decorated by home room presidents are to be filled by the students with canned goods, clothing and toys. These boxes will be presented to Captain Thomas Smith of the Salvation Army by Ross Buzard, president of the student council.

Other numbers on the program include the A Cappella choir singing three songs—"Joy to the World," "Ave Maria," and "Cherubim Song." The trio, Harriet Price, Dorothy Mickimins, and Maxine Holt, will sing a Christmas song which has not been selected yet. The string quartet, Dorothy Burton, violin; Norma Lee Lane, violin; Sharilyn Rose Pocock, violin; and Doris Gray, cello; will play "Silent Night," assisted by the A Cappella choir. The quartet will be directed by Carl Adams, the instructor.

The dramatics department will be in charge of the stage setting, color scheme, and lighting system for the program. Jerry Smith will give a reading. It will be a truly beautiful program.

Some Invites Public "For the past few years I have gotten a real thrill from the 'White Christmas' programs and the spirit that prevails there. I would like to encourage all parents and friends of the school to attend this program for I feel there will be an inspiration for all," Supt. Some said.

The first "White Christmas" in Pampa High school was observed in 1935. Miss Clarine Branom, who was helping with the movement, is to be given credit for proposing the first "White Christmas."

A large box was placed in the main hall that year and students put their gifts into this box. George Hancock, head janitor, distributed the boxes among needy families.

The Christmas program was held in the gymnasium. Father Wonderful of the Catholic church spoke and a pageant dramatizing the story, "We Three Kings of the Orient," was presented by the students.

Kenneth Carman directed the play "Dust of the Road," which was presented in the Christmas assembly in 1938. The boxes were carried to the tree as they were the year before.

Junior High school's "White Christmas" will be in charge of the Junior council. Grade schools also will present their boxes filled from each room at their special Christmas assemblies.

Mrs. Simmons' Class Must Be Smart Now, Fingerprints Taken

Mrs. Tom Simmons' sociology class visited the Pampa court house Thursday.

The students were first taken into the office and the following students volunteered to be fingerprinted: Charles Hillard, Billy Huckleby, Bill Pickett, Lewis Flanigan, Jewel Hill, Raymond Perkins, Max Callaway, Helen Sandy, Helen Johnson, Bill Abernathy, Earlene Turner.

Agriculture Class Visits Packing Plant

Members of the sixth period agriculture class, under the supervision of J. L. Lester, visited the Panhandle plant last Tuesday.

During the visit, the boys watched the killing of a beef. They saw it killed, bled, skinned, cleaned and halved.

Afterwards, they went through the plant and saw methods of quartering, cutting, and chilling of the meat. This fits in directly with their agricultural study.

To Entertain Orphans

AUSTIN, Dec. 17. (AP)—Christmas is a real home environment will be offered children of three state orphanages if Texas adopt a recommendation of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Announcing that his family would entertain two orphans Christmas was the beginning of a new year. In all businesses it is customary with the coming of the new year to inventory the accomplishments of the preceding season.

It would be well if we as students and teachers inventory our accomplishments for the first portion of the school year and make every effort to bring our first semester to a successful conclusion.

Best wishes to each and every student and teacher.

D. F. Osborne, principal, Senior High



Gleanings

Electric Love
If she wants a date—meter.
If she wants a call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If you think she's picking your pocket—detector.

If she goes up in the air—condenser.
If she's slow of comprehension—accelerator.
If she's hungry—feeder.
If her hands are cold—heater.
If she fumes and sputters—insulator.
If she wants a holiday—transmitter.

If she's narrow in her views—amplifier.
Last Minute Leap Year Advice
Keep away from all track men; they are usually fast.

The football man is all right; he'll tackle anything.
Always let the member of the band talk about himself; he likes to blow his own horn.

The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.
Be careful of the fellow taking speech; he usually has several good lines.

Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up.

Itsy bitsy pider
Went up de water pout
Down cum de wain
De woids wuz yapping in de trees,
De air stunk wid perfume of roses
Chee, it wuz romantic.

"Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl tumbled in
Saw a fellow on the bank
Gave a shriek, then she sank
Boy on land—heard her shout
Got a pole—fished her out
Now he's her—very nice
But she had to break the ice.

Sign in a yard near Lak Arrowhead, California: "Fish With Worm Appeal."

1879
Grandma had a caller,
Who had a timid heart,
When they sat together
They sat . . . this far apart.

1940
When ever daughter's shiek she
He greets her with a kiss
And when they sit together
They sit . . . this far apart.

Prof.: Were you copying his paper?
Student: No, I was only looking to see if mine was right.

The very
Best jokes
Aren't written.
They're running
Around in the
Sophomore
Classrooms

Education
Works
If the
Student
Works.

Let
Your
Thoughts
Be deeper
Than
Your
Words.

Sally Sisk: "That man you introduced me to yesterday took me to dinner last night, and he was very nice. He remarked especially on my bird-like appetite. What line is he in?"

Clyde Clark: "He runs an ostrich farm."

The prairies are vast plains, covered with treeless forests. A skeleton is a stack of bones with all the person scraped off.

Paul: Do you think the radio will ever completely replace the newspaper?

Hart: Of course not; you can't swap files with a radio.

Hindu Words
Punjabi—To hit a feature writer in the jaw.
Sikh—Not feeling well. Indisposed.
Himalaya—Poor English for "He's a lawyer."

"Turban—A mechanical contrivance run by steam.
Ceylon—The top of the room.
Hindustan—To get what the person is saying.
Burma—A brand of shaving lotion.

Little grains of powder,
Molecules of lead,
Make some people awfully rich.
And some awfully dead.

Mr. Howard: "Now class, pay close attention to the board while I run through it again."