

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in southeast portion Wednesday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 201)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

He must be a wise man himself who is capable of distinguishing one.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK, GERMANY CLAIMS

Santa Floats Promised By Lions, Kiwanis

Streets Will Be Decorated By First Of Next Week

Heralding Santa's annual visit, wiring for street decorations to be used in connection with Santa Day, December 9, were being put up today on Pampa's downtown streets.

The Pampa Lions club will enter a float in the parade. Bill Postma is head of the Lions club committee arranging for the building of the float. Kiwanians are also to have a float. A committee is to be named at the club's regular meeting this Friday.

Rotarians have not decided whether they will participate but are expected to have a definite answer after their meeting tomorrow, according to members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Not all church have yet been contacted, so a full report on their contribution to the event was not known.

A total of \$800 has been obtained for the expense of the 1939 Santa Day. This is \$200 less than the sum spent last year. Merchants and others on whom the Jaycee committee have not yet called are asked to either mail their contributions or telephone for a committeeman to call.

An addition to the parade, in which schools, churches, and clubs are expected to participate, free distribution of candy to children and a free motion picture show for children are also planned.

Postponement Likely On Two Oil Hearings

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Postponement of a scheduled meeting of the interstate oil compact commission in Wichita, Kas., Dec. 14, and of Texas' next state-wide proration hearing, set for Dec. 15, appeared possible today.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the compact group and a member of the Texas railroad commission, announced he would discuss postponement because of the petroleum committee of the national house of representatives had scheduled hearings on proposed federal control of the oil industry in New Orleans, Dec. 13 to 15.

William P. Cole, chairman of the house committee, informed Thompson the New Orleans hearing would not be reset, and that representatives of all oil states except Texas, California and Illinois would appear. Thompson had suggested a hearing for compact spokesmen in Washington after Congress convenes in January.

Cole said his group deemed it advisable to hear both federal and state government testimony at New Orleans so that the record could be printed prior to the congressional session. He added if spokesmen for either government wished to supplement statements it could be done by appearing later in Washington.

Firemen Have No Toys To Repair

Pampa firemen have time on their hands these days so far as repairing toys to be given at the Community Christmas tree on December 23 is concerned.

This morning, one of the firemen said they were "all caught up" and had no toys at all to repair.

A special toy matinee will be held from 1 to 6 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the LaNora theater. Children 12 years and younger will be admitted free on presentation of a serviceable old toy or a new toy. The latter is especially desired.

The LaNora and the local post of the American Legion are sponsoring the toy matinee, with the Red Cross as sponsor of the Community Christmas tree and the legion as co-sponsor.

Gov. R. L. Cochran, board chairman replied "I should think a fellow could get more than that."

I Heard ... Persons attached to court house offices on the first floor expressing relief that the sound of hammering was not as loud now as it was a week ago when carpenters first went to work ripping out a doorway for the new office of County Superintendent W. B. Weathered.

Have those Christmas pictures made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

SO YOU WON'T POSE FOR YOUR PICTURE, HUH?



Roy Marshall, 43, wouldn't look at the birdie, instead attacked a photographer who was taking his picture in Santa

Rosa, Calif. and Deputy sheriff grappled with Marshall but re setting him back to cell where he is held for shooting of Mario

Cattell in feud growing out of divorce action. Cattell, wounded by the gun, will probably die.

Russia Turns Radio Blast On Finland

By WITT HANCOCK MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Soviet radio began broadcasts in the Finnish language today, assuring the Finnish population "there will be peace" if the Finns come to terms with Russia in their current dispute.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star published an order of the commander of the Leningrad military district that in case of "repeated provocation" by Finnish troops, Soviet soldiers were "to answer with fire until those who have created the incident are exterminated."

A special article on Finnish finances in the government newspaper Izvestia said there was "panic among the population" due to Finnish military measures, that bank deposits had been reduced by 50 per cent and that there was "growing inflation."

A dispatch from Helsinki by Tass, the official Russian news agency, said evacuation of the Finnish capital had been unsuccessful and that the people were returning home from the country, where they were sent weeks ago.

Tass said also the Finnish press was unable to "conceal the dissatisfaction of the people."

By LYNN HEINZLERING HELSINKI, Nov. 28 (AP)—Finland left the door open today for arbitration of growing differences with Soviet Russia while apparently determined to refuse her mighty neighbor any one-sided concessions which might jeopardize her own defenses.

Denying alleged "hostile actions" toward Russia, the government had notified Moscow it is ready to meet Soviet demands for withdrawal of Finnish troops along part of their common border on

Work is being held up on the buildings, too, due to the lack of funds for skilled labor. However, the government believes that this obstacle can be overcome. The group also expressed its keen desire for a road from highway 66 to the lake. They got some comfort out of the fact that the government advised them to get a right-of-way easement from the Johnson brothers.

Recap your tires. Up to 4 months to pay. Dixie Tire, 205 E. Kingsmill

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Bullet Kills Policeman At Big Spring

Assistant Chief Of Police Slain Mysteriously

BIG SPRING, Nov. 28 (AP)—A single bullet from an automatic pistol early today killed W. J. O'Leary, assistant chief of police of Big Spring, as he apparently attempted to make an arrest at a residential grocery store.

There were few definite clues as to the identity of the slayer other than one man's statement that he heard a woman's voice and an intensive search was under way this morning. The State Safety Department is sending men here from Austin and Lubbock to assist in the investigation.

The shooting occurred shortly after 3 a. m. Members of the police department theorized that O'Leary, who came on duty at irregular hours, had started from his home only a block from the grocery store, to town. At the rear of the store he evidently encountered his assailant.

M. H. Alvis, who lives next to the grocery and who was up with his baby, said he heard what he thought to be a feminine voice threatening and cursing the officer. There was a scuffle which carried the two from the rear of the store to the front, Alvis said, then shots.

Night Patrolman E. J. Cass and Harold Choate, only a few blocks away, said they heard two shots fired rapidly, a brief pause, then three more. They later saw a car speeding from the vicinity, but did not pursue it, being unaware of the killing.

A bullet from a 380 automatic savings pistol entered O'Leary's body under the left arm, passed through his body and emerged under the right arm. The missile was found in his shirt. Two other bullets from the assailant's gun were found, and two shells from the officer's gun lay at his feet. Officers believed he shot at the fell, or after he was down. The bullets from his gun lodged in the store building.

Burial of another residential grocery—some five blocks from the scene of the shooting—was reported last night, when a small amount of cash was taken from the coin box of a vending machine. Officers thought the job might be linked with the slaying.

O'Leary, who came here in June as assistant chief in a departmental reorganization, served for several years with the state highway patrol. He had worked in New Mexico oil fields coming here from Hobbs.

Only immediate survivors are three children, Billy, 13; Dick, 10; and Pat, 7. A brother-in-law was on his way here from El Paso. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Late News SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP)—District Judge Bryce Ferguson today cleared away preliminaries and set for 1:30 p. m. at the time for starting selection of a jury to try Mave; Maury Maverick on a charge of paying another's poll tax.

The defense had attained the quashing of 20 of the 26 counts of the indictment on which Maverick, strong supporter of President Roosevelt, is being tried. A renewed effort today, however, to strike down all of the indictment, failed.

Eighteen counts were dismissed yesterday and two more today on motion of Maverick's counsel.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 p.m. Monday (39), 9 p.m. Monday (37), 6 a.m. Today (37), 9 a.m. Today (37), 10 a.m. Today (37), 11 a.m. Today (37), 12 Noon (42), 1 p.m. Today (42), 2 p.m. Today (42), 3 p.m. Today (42), 4 p.m. Today (42), 5 p.m. Today (42), 6 p.m. Today (42), Monday maximum (42).

Letters to Santa

A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE WITH SANTA CLAUS



'Uncle Frank' Gives \$66,000 To Children

A hundred Pampans, 90 per cent of them employees of the Phillips Petroleum company, were in Bartlesville, Okla., today where "Uncle Frank" Phillips, the wealthy oil man, was honored with a gigantic party on his 66th birthday.

The local delegation, made up of employees, businessmen and Chamber of Commerce representatives, boarded the Phillips "birthday special" here last night and arrived in Bartlesville at 7 a. m. today along with more than 300 others from Panhandle points. Thousands went from Bartlesville comes word across the wires this afternoon that "Uncle Frank" was so happy about it all that he announced he would give \$66,000 to the children of his employees.

Phillips, who is noted for his financial contribution to youth, called his men to his office this morning and handed them this statement: "You may announce on my 66th birthday that I have contributed \$66,000 to the Frank Phillips Foundation, Inc. for creation of an educational fund to be used for advancement of education among children of Phillips Petroleum company employees only."

"That," he commented, "is my first official birthday act."

The great oil man declared he hadn't been invited to his birthday party. But he didn't miss it. It spread all over this city of 18,000 whose population was swelled by thousands of party guests.

"That's the truth," Phillips said with a solemn wink. "Nobody gave me an invitation to this party. I thought probably I'd have to crash it some way."

Banners proclaimed "Happy Birthday Uncle Frank."

A parade formed a pagant of Phillips' life—his transition from the son of a Nebraska pioneer judge to barbershop proprietor to banker to oil man.

Tens of birthday cakes were presented to Phillips by friends. The biggest was 12 feet square.

It was estimated between 25,000 and 30,000 persons were gathered in Bartlesville for the party today.

KPDN, Pampa radio station, was among the stations broadcasting portions of the birthday party program between 2:30 and 3 and between 3:30 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The special train carrying Pampans and other Panhandle folk is scheduled to arrive here from Bartlesville at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

British Fleet Has Fled, Say Germans

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British fleet, in the opinion of German military experts, now has been cleared not only from the North Sea but also from the North Atlantic.

Authoritative commentators said that the British "auxiliary cruiser" Rawalpindi, destroyed in a naval engagement off the coast of Iceland, was discovered absolutely alone between the Faroe Islands and Greenland. Moreover they quoted 26 Rawalpindi crewmen whose rescue was announced today as saying they were "surprised" to find a whole German navy group, including at least one heavy cruiser, so far out in the Atlantic.

German experts who are authorized to inform the foreign press state that the British have been so frightened by the combined German navy and air powers that they have ordered the navy to withdraw from both the North Sea and the North Atlantic.

Military experts further claimed supremacy in the air over all of France and practically all of England. Last week alone, they said, scouting planes flew over the British naval base of Scapa Flow, north of Scotland, three times.

German losses since Nov. 19, when there began daily reconnaissance flights on a large scale, were described as small considering the vastness of the operations.

Bring us your strap and leather work for repair. Gurley's Shop.

Schram Scrams HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—Saw arresting officer, E. Barr, testified in court the defendant, charged with speeding, was making 80 miles an hour.

The defendant told the court his name was S-C-H-R-A-M.

I Saw ... The men win a "battle of the sexes" banquet (yum, yum) given last night by the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was chief inquisitor.

Destroyer Of Battleship Gets Credit

Heavy Ship Had 650 Men Aboard Nazis Declare

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—German authorities announced today that a British heavy cruiser had been torpedoed and destroyed east of the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland.

The announcement said Lieut. Capt. Guenther Prien, who commanded the German submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow Oct. 14, also was in command of the submarine which sank the cruiser.

The British ship was described as of the London class.

(The London, one of four sister-ships, displaced 8,850 tons, carries eight 8-inch guns and has a normal complement of 650 men.)

War Flashes

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—A British auxiliary cruiser today landed at a Scottish port 73 German prisoners, including 12 officers.

They were understood to be the survivors of a German submarine and three German freighters, the fate of which was not disclosed.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British government tonight issued a formal order in council extending the naval blockade to Germany's exports, effective Dec. 4.

The order is entitled "regulations restricting German commerce." The delay in application of the order, which was signed by King George yesterday, was understood to be to give neutral shippers opportunity to avoid undue hardships.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Air Ministry announced today Royal Air force planes had made a "successful" flight over North-western Germany last night.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Because of the wear and tear on shoes and the wartime leather shortage football was forbidden indefinitely at German schools today.

HELSINKI, Nov. 28 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced tonight Russia had denounced her nonaggression pact with Finland at a note handed to the Finnish minister in Moscow.

French Says Guns Repulsed Attack

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—French reports today said a German attack east of the Moselle river, near the Luxembourg frontier, was repulsed by machine gun fire yesterday.

Concentrated French fire forced the Germans to withdraw, French military reports said.

Meanwhile, the French are turning to long term preparations on the home front.

Parliament has been called to meet Thursday in its first session of the war to approve the Daladier regime's conduct of the war, extend its power to rule by decree and vote on a civil budget to carry the war into 1940.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages

WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE ... We three kings of Orient are; Bearing gifts we traverse afar; Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star ... This carol about the three wise men, was written by an American, J. H. Hopkins, Pennsylvania minister, in 1857 for a pageant about the three kings' travels.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Let us service that car now as we will be closed all day Thanksgiving. F. E. Hoffman Service Station.

PRUNES
Flav-R-Pack Brand
2¹/₂ Large Size Can **12¹/₂**

BREAD 2 16 OZ. LOAVES **5^c**
FRESH BAKED... SAT. ONLY... LIMIT

DOG FOOD
Armour's - Ideal - Red Heart
3 Reg. Cans **25^c**



THESE LOW FOOD PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
TODAY--WED.--FRI.--SAT.--MON.
OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

SAVING
You'll Be Thankful

OYSTERS

Brimfull Brand 2 Reg. Cans **21^c**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Crushed, Gal. **57^c**

TAMALES Marco Brand 2 Reg. Cans **23^c**

Milk 3 Tall Or 6 Small **17^c**
Armour's Evaporated

CANNED CORN VALUES
FANCY SUGAR No. 1 Can **5^c**
BIG M BRAND Fancy Sugar No. 2 Cans **18^c**
Sweetened Field No. 2 Cans **15^c**

OXYDOL Large Box **19^c**
CASH FOR YOUR CHURCH!
IVORY SOAP Large Bar **10^c** Med. Bar **7^c**

SHORTENING 8 POUND CARTON **73^c**
ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 4 POUND CARTON **37^c**

SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD QUART JAR..... **21^c**

PEACHES Malibu Brand - Whole Freestone in Syrup
APRICOTS Royal Brand - Fancy Halves
2¹/₂ Large Size Can **12¹/₂**
YOUR CHOICE

BEANS Large or Small Navies... Large or Small Limas... Blackeyes or Pintos
Your Choice, Reg. Bag. **17^c**

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best New Stock
48 Lb. Bag **\$1.66**
24 Lb. Bag **84^c**
One Cannon Face Towel with Each 24 lb. bag
One Cooking Apron with Each 48 lb. Bag.

FLOUR BONNIE MAE 48 Lb. Bag **\$1.35**
Great West Mill product. New stock guaranteed.
24 Lb. Bag **75^c**

TOMATOES EXTRA STANDARD 3 No. 2 Cans **21^c**



BRIGHTEN YOUR TABLE WITH THIS FRESH PRODUCE!

BANANAS Large Golden Ripe Saturday Only **10^c**
DOZEN

CABBAGE Fresh Crisp, Lb. **2¹/₂** | **LETTUCE** Large Calif., Head **3¹/₂**

GRAPEFRUIT New Crop Texas Seedless 3 For **9^c**

Turnips & Tops Fresh Crisp Bunch **5^c** | **GREEN BEANS** Fresh Snap Pound **7¹/₂**

CARROTS... RADISHES... 3 Large Original Bunches **10^c**
GREEN ONIONS

SQUASH Small White or Yellow lb. **6^c**
COCOANUTS Fresh Stock, 3 for **25^c**
CELERY California Large Stalk **10^c**
LEMONS Calif. Sun-kist, Doz. **23^c**

Apples FANCY ROMES! Bushel **\$1.49**
APPLES Fancy Delicious, Doz. **21^c**
ORANGES Large Calif., Doz. **19^c**
APPLES Fancy Sapt., Doz. **19^c**
ORANGES New Crop Texas, Doz. **19^c**

POTATOES BURB'NKS No. 1 **3¹/₂**
New California, Lb. **3¹/₂**
COBBLERS No. 1 **17^c**
White, 10 Lb. Bag
Triumphs No. 1 **19^c**
Red, 10 Lb. Bag

Table Spreads
OLEO MODERN BRAND **14¹/₂**
Nucoa Now Contains Vitamin A **18¹/₂**

WASHO
A HIGH GRADE GRANULATED SOAP
5 Lb. Box **46^c**
Large Reg. Box **17^c**

HAMBURGER Lean Ground Beef, Lb. **15^c**

LIVER Fresh Pig, lb. **10^c**
BRAINS Fresh, lb. **12¹/₂**
HEARTS Fresh calf, lb. **12¹/₂**
SAUSAGE Sunray Cello, lb. **17¹/₂**
CHILI 1 lb. Cello **17¹/₂**

TURKEY
Taste the difference in cornfed birds - a success of your Holiday Feast.
CLEANED AND READY FOR THE OVEN
LIVE WEIGHT **POUND**

SAUSAGE SMALL PIG LINKS POUND **23^c**
CHEESE FRESH LONGHORN POUND **17¹/₂**
SAUSAGE SUNRAY 4 POUND BAG EACH **59^c**
CHIP BEEF REGULAR CELLO PKG. EACH **12¹/₂**
PORK CHOPS CHOICE CENTER CUTS POUND **17¹/₂**

Beef Roast
Fancy Chuck, Lb. **17¹/₂**
Chuck First Cut, Lb. **12¹/₂**
Boneless Roll, Lb. **17¹/₂**
Meaty Arm, Lb. **19¹/₂**
Choice Brisket, Lb. **9¹/₂**
Neck Pot Roast, Lb. **12¹/₂**
Short Ribs, Lb. **12¹/₂**
Fancy Prime Rib, Lb. **25^c**

LARD Pure Hog POUND **8¹/₂**
Mince Meat POUND **9¹/₂**

Slab Bacon
Salt Jowls, Lb. **8¹/₂**
Bacon Squares, Lb. **11¹/₂**
Dry Cure Light Average, Lb. **16¹/₂**
Decker's Iowana, Lb. **19¹/₂**
Decker's Korn King, Lb. **18¹/₂**
Salt Side, Lb. **12¹/₂**
Wilson Certified, Lb. **22¹/₂**
Canadian Style, Lb. **45^c**
Half or Whole or End Cuts

Delicatessen
Gettag Cheese, Lb. **12¹/₂**
Beef Bar-B-Q, Lb. **21^c**
Hot Boneless Beef Roast, Lb. **29^c**
Hot Boneless Pork Roast, Lb. **35^c**
Bar-B-Q Heart or Tongue, Lb. **21^c**
Pimento Ham Salad, Lb. **29^c**
Pimento Cheese Spread, Lb. **29^c**
Ham, Home Baked, Lb. **55^c**

COFFEE Break O Morn Drip or Reg. Grind, Lb. **14¹/₂**
APRICOTS Extra Standard Gal. **35^c**
MATCHES Dandy Brand 6 Box Carton **15^c**
PRUNES Fancy Italian Gal. **25^c**
CORN Del Monte - Country Gentleman, No. 2 can **13^c**

Baking Powder K. C. or Clabber Girl 25 oz. can **19^c**
CHERRIES Red Sour Pitted, Gal. **45^c**
WAX PAPER Cut Rite Brand 2 Reg. 10c Pkgs. **13^c**
BLACK PEPPER Fresh Ground Lb. Pkg. **10^c**
BLACKBERRIES Northwestern Cultivated, Gal. **39^c**

STANDARD FOOD
★ ONE STOP DOES IT --- GROCERIES
No. 1 - Somerville & Kingsmill. Phone 342, 343 and 727



RAISINS
Fancy Seedless
4 Lb. Bag . . . 27c
2 Lb. Bag . . . 14c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Kraft Bag . . . **55c**
FINE GRANULATED

CHIPS
Large Box . . . 21c
Reg. Box . . . 9c

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS STORE NO. 5
220 N. CUYLER OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING

Thankful For
SAUSAGE Seasoned Right Pork, Lb. . . **15c**
TURKEYS
CLEANED AND READY FOR THE OVEN LIVE WEIGHT **18** - 2c
POUND

CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box . . . 15c
LIVER Fresh Beef, lb. . . 19 1/2c
TONGUES Fresh Calf, lb. . . 12 1/2c
SPAM 12-ounce can . . . 25c
SAUCE Bar-B-Q, bot. . . 12 1/2c
BOLOGNA Large, lb. . . 9 1/2c

CRISCO 49c
HOLIDAY SPICE CAKE
"SURE-MIX"
GET FREE RECIPE HERE!
3 Lb. Can

SOAP FEATURE
Palmolive Super Suds Crystal White
Reg. Bar 6 1/2c Large Box 17c 6 Giant Bars 21c
Bleaching

P & G SOAP White Naphtha 6 Giant Bars . . . 21c
Salmon 2 Reg. Cans . . . **29c**
Brimfull Brand Genuine Pink

Red Hams Half or Whole Tenderized, Lb. . . 19 1/2c
Ess, Lb. . . 25c
Ess, Lb. . . 35c
Choice Lamb Lb. . . 27 1/2c
Cuts, Lb. . . 21c
Lb. . . 25c
Lb. . . 35c

SNOWDRIFT 6 Lb. Pail . . . **99c**
FOR BETTER PASTRIES
SHORTENING 4 Lb. Ctn. . . **39c**
CRUSTENE PURE VEGETABLE

PEACHES BRIMFULL BRAND IN HEAVY SYRUP
2 1/2 Large Size Can . . . **15 1/2c**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN - VACUUM PACK
Drip or Reg. Grind
POUND . . . **24 1/2c**

Pork Cuts Lb. . . 5c
Lb. . . 7 1/2c
Lb. . . 15c
Lb. . . 15c
Lb. . . 19 1/2c
Lb. . . 11 1/2c
Lb. . . 15 1/2c

Peanut Butter POUND . . . **9 1/2c**
Cheese 2 Pound Box . . . **51c**

Beef Steaks Tender Chuck, Lb. . . 17 1/2c
Arm Steak, Lb. . . 21c
Short Cuts, Lb. . . 22 1/2c
Porter House, Lb. . . 21c
Loin Center Cut, Lb. . . 21c
Choice Sirloin, Lb. . . 29 1/2c
Fancy Round, Lb. . . 29 1/2c
Fancy T-Bone, Lb. . . 29 1/2c

COOKIES DELICIOUS - TASTY - REFRESHING
FRESH SHIPMENT LARGE ASSORTMENT POUND . . . **19c**

TISSUE NORTHERN 1c SALE
1 REG. ROLL FOR 1c WHEN YOU BUY
4 Rolls For . . . **24c**
5 Rolls For . . . **25c**

KRAUT OR HOMINY Extra Standard 3 No. 2 Cans . . . **21c**

Sliced Bacon Economy Sliced, Lb. . . 12 1/2c
Lakeview Sliced, Lb. . . 21c
Decker's Iowa, Lb. . . 29c
Korn Gold, Lb. . . 35c
Wilson's Korn King, Lb. . . 21c
Armour's Bouquet, Lb. . . 29c
Armour's Star, Lb. . . 29c
Pack, Lb. . . 29c
Pinkney Sunray, Lb. . . 55c

Poultry-Fish HENS—Fancy Colored, Lb. . . 15 1/2c
FRYERS—Extra Fancy, Lb. . . 19 1/2c
BAKERS—Choice Large Fryers, Lb. . . 19c
BROILERS—Fancy New Crop, Lb. . . 21c
STEWERS—Young and Fat, Lb. . . 11 1/2c
TURKEYS—Extra Heavy Birds, Lb. . . 18 1/2c
GEESE—Choice Fat, Lb. . . 18 1/2c
DUCKS—Extra Fancy, Lb. . . 18 1/2c
CATFISH—Fresh Water, Lb. . . 29c
TROUT—Fancy Speckled, Lb. . . 29c
OYSTERS—Baltimore extra select Pt. 39c
OYSTERS—Baltimore Standard, Pt. 29c

KRAUT OR HOMINY EXTRA STANDARD
2 1/2 Large Size Cans . . . **9c**

POST BRAN FLAKES 2 Reg. Pkg. . . **19c**

SPECIALS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Brand 2 Reg. Cans . . . **25c**
CORN Del Monte 12 oz. Vac. Pack . . . 13c
PEAS Brimfull Brand, Size 3; No. 2 Can . . . 13 1/2c
PICKLES Whole Sour Or Dill 24 oz. Jar . . . 14c
COCOANUT Long Shred, Reg. Cello Bag . . . 13c

PEACHES White Swan Brand Extra Fancy in Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Large Size Can . . . **17 1/2c**

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS
GROCERIES, MEATS & PRODUCE ★
No. 1—LeFors. Phone No. 1
No. 5—211 North Cuyler. Phone 127

FRUIT COCKTAIL MARCO BRAND 2 Reg. Cans . . . **25c**
JELLO ALL FLAVORS Reg. Pkg. . . **5c**
Mince Meat OLD TIME BRAND 3 Reg. Pkgs. . . **24c**



BLACKBERRIES Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 19c
SPINACH Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 17c
PEACHES Extra Standard Gal. . . 35c
STARCH Faultless Large 33 oz. Box . . . 23c
CATSUP Empsons 16 oz. Can . . . 10c

CHERRIES Red Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 25c
WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions 2 Reg. Pkgs. . . 23c
GREENS Mustard or Turnip Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 17c
PEACHES Brimfull Brand in Heavy Syrup, Gal. . . 53c
CANDY Sugar Stick 1 Lb. Cello Bag . . . 9c

THE PAMPA NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those positions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Patriots Or 'Squealers'

A feud that should be of interest to nearly everyone is currently being carried on in New York between the Municipal Civil Service Commission and Park Commissioner Robert Moses over what may be termed either departmental espionage or civic-mindedness, depending on the way you look at it.

Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, circulated a letter promising higher ratings for employees who exposed corrupt conditions in their departments. Mr. Moses shouted "Agony" and "un-Americanism." Mayor La Guardia crisply told both gentlemen to lower their voices, please.

The difference between a stool pigeon and a public-spirited citizen doing his duty is sometimes pretty thin. It depends a lot on the motive behind the exposure—and real motives are sometimes pretty well hidden. Dishonesty should be reported, but the man who tells tales about a co-worker spending too much time at the pretty stenographer's desk may not have the interest of the department entirely at heart.

The Nation's Press

CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME! (New York Herald Tribune)

It may be the climate indirectly, of course, it is the climate, because the climate lured the people—but something is basically wrong with California. Not only does it foster more cockeyed schemes than any other state but it has a way of increasing its own troubles by virtually inviting all the rest of the Union to come and share its utopian plans. Five years ago it was Upton Sinclair and his "End Poverty in California" plan. No sooner was this heralded as a political goal than all the poverty-stricken persons west of the Mississippi—and a good many east of it—set out for California in order to be "in" on the millennium. It so happens that the millennium went out on the ballot, but the thousands of indigent persons who had arrived stayed on and added to California's problem.

Then Townsendism arose. Only the fact that the movement was nation-wide saved it from destroying California. But its appeal also was to the indigent, and by implication California was held out as their mecca. They flocked to Los Angeles by tens of thousands. Then came the Thirty-Dollar-a-Week-Thursdays plan. Once more word spread throughout the country that California would be, after all, a real paradise. Last year the plan was turned down by the voters. This year it was even more badly beaten. But still the eyes of those who wish to live off the state are turned to California and California, apparently unable to resist the appeal, has just come out with a new plan—Sixty-Dollar-a-Week. Come on, come on—send your old folks. California will save you the trouble of looking after them. Be sure they are at least sixty, and California will do the rest—sunshine lovely air, no work—and every month sixty good dollars—not scrip, such as the ham-and-egg plan called for, but real dollars—will be mailed to the old people.

In fairness to Governor Olson it must be pointed out that his proposal—for he is the sponsor of this sixty-dollar scheme—is put frankly on a tax basis and counts on obtaining part of the money from the Federal government. But this means that the taxpayers will have to raise the money—either in California or outside it. If a substantial part of it is to come from outside, there is no reason why it should be confined to California. The nation has nearly 12,000,000 persons sixty years of age and over. They are as much entitled to this allowance as are California's elderly. At \$60 a month this means \$8,640,000,000 a year to be raised in taxes—a sum greater than the total revenue from taxation of the Federal government.

This is, of course, much less than Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month plan—which may be why the good doctor is reported to have attacked Governor Olson's scheme as "futile" and "unfair." But what all these projects overlook is that with the exception of the relatively small proportion of elderly persons without any relatives and with no means of subsistence there is no reason why the state should be made to bear the burden of supporting every one who happens to have passed an age limit called "X." Emergency help, yes. Participation in some sort of unemployment or old-age insurance over a period of years, provided that the insured or his family have participated in preparing for the time of retirement—that is another question. But the indiscriminate handing out of "X" dollars at "X" age is not a proper function of government. If California decides to try it under the Olson plan it will find that it will attract as many persons over sixty as can get there. And California, in the final analysis, will pay the bill, for no state can support a vast army of parasites and prosper.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—The anti-trust investigation of the building industry has barely scratched the surface so far, but it is already bringing about substantial cash savings to the consuming public.

This is made evident by a brief examination of results achieved in just one of the duties where the investigation is being conducted—Pittsburgh.

What has happened in Pittsburgh so far seems to bear out the theory of the man behind the investigation, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, that the success of this campaign will depend not on the number of indictments obtained but on the effect which a mere knowledge that an investigation is being made will have on organizations and individuals in the trade.

One of the most illuminating aspects of the Pittsburgh situation is the effect the investigation there has had on electrical contracting.

Last May the Pittsburgh city engineer drew up an estimate of the cost of the electrical work in a new municipal hospital being built with PWA funds. His figure was \$105,000; the city advertised for bids, opened them, and found that the lowest figure bid was \$194,000. Specifications were revised and the city

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

THE SOCIALISTIC STOCK ARGUMENT FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ANALYZED

Most all theorists and dreamers and self-proclaimed humanists invariably use the stock argument that collective bargaining is the result of the unfair treatment of employers in the past.

And when this stock argument is analyzed, it resolves itself into the conclusion that it is profitable for employers to oppress and take advantage of their employees; that this is the way to make great profits and be successful; that because it is so profitable to treat workers in an inhuman manner there has to be labor unions to prevent this oppressive action.

Every man who has had any experience in business at all knows that it does not pay in the long run to try to take advantage of employees; that if an employer tries to take advantage of employees, sooner or later, it reacts against him. He knows he is not smart enough to pay a lot more per unit of production than other employers, nor is he able to keep men in his employ if he pays them less than they can get elsewhere; he knows he is not able to get a good organization; not able to get proper cooperation; not able to reduce costs and, consequently, his labor cost is much greater than it would be had he treated his men fairly.

These people who claim collective bargaining is the result of the oppression of labor, cite the long hours that people had to work in the past and their low wages as proof that labor in the past has been oppressed.

They do not seem to realize that long hours were necessary in the past because of lack of tools and lack of equipment with which to produce what the worker must have in order to live.

It has not been collective bargaining that has shortened hours and made better working conditions for the workers as a whole, but the better conditions that have come to exist came in spite of collective bargaining. They were the natural and inevitable result of increased machinery, increased capital and new inventions that made possible a greater production so that men did not want to work so long.

Collective bargaining is not a result of misuse of labor in the past. Collective bargaining is a result of the dishonesty or lack of experience of the working men themselves. In spite of what every advocate of collective bargaining contends, in every case it is a combination of one working group against another working group. It only temporarily improves the condition of the few workers permitted to participate in the collective bargaining group at the expense of the workers prohibited from joining the group.

The real cause of collective bargaining is the selfishness and the immorality of workers themselves or their lack of understanding of the poverty and human misery caused by collective bargaining.

QUESTIONING AND CHALLENGING COMPLIMENTARY

When a man questions the soundness of any statement an individual makes, it should be regarded as a compliment instead of a condemnation.

The fact that another man will take the time to point out or ask questions about a statement an individual has made, which he thinks isn't in harmony with principles that are for the general welfare, is evidence that he believes the man who made the statement wants to be of benefit to his fellowman and is making the statement because he does not understand it. It is evidence that the questioner, or the challenger, believes that the man who is making the erroneous statement will change his attitude the minute he sees his error; that the man is desirous of doing what is right.

So the next time somebody challenges your statement, instead of being angry or sore at him, remember he is paying you the highest compliment by questioning you or challenging your statements. He is regarding you as a sincere, honest man who has not thought things through but wants to do right.

re-advertised. Lowest bid was \$148,000, which was rejected.

The third set of bids brought a low offer of \$152,000. About that time the Department of Justice's investigation "team" of eight men reached Pittsburgh and went to work. This team advised rejection of these latest bids, and got busy with its investigation, which was widely publicized. On Nov. 3 a federal jury indicted 12 electrical contractors, a trade association and 45 individuals charging a conspiracy to defraud through collusive bidding. A few days later the city got a new set of bids for this hospital electrical work—with a low, this time, of \$117,000.

IDENTICAL BIDDING PRACTICE STOPPED

That is only part of the picture. The Pittsburgh Housing Authority is about to construct a new project known as Terrace Village. It advertised for bids for the excavating work. The bids came in after the papers had been full of the anti-trust investigation—and the lowest one was \$200,000 under the engineer's estimate.

Not long ago the city opened bids for the purchase of sand and gravel. For the first time in years, the sand and gravel bids it got were not identical—and the quoted prices dropped from the hitherto prevailing level of \$2.25 a ton to \$1.65 to \$1.90. This means a saving of \$17,000 on sand and gravel for the first quarter of 1940.

That saving more than equals the expense of the Pittsburgh investigation to date.

SMALL FORCE DOES JOB

Eight Department of Justice men were sent to Pittsburgh from Washington. Their salaries for the period of the investigation total \$4,833. Their travel and living expenses to date come to \$1,700 more.

They have spent \$720 on the hire of three stenographers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to \$500, and court reporting cost \$3,000. In all, then, the investigation in Pittsburgh has cost \$10,733—which is less than two-thirds of the sum that Pittsburgh will save on its first-quarter sand and gravel purchases alone.

To say that the country-wide investigation has barely scratched the surface is not to exaggerate. Indictments have been returned so far in five cities—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington and New York.

In none of these cases is the investigation nearly completed. In many other cities it has hardly begun. In Chicago, for instance, only the preliminary lines have been drawn for what the Department of Justice confidently believes will be one of the most sensational and far-reaching parts of the entire program.

WORKING ON THE NEXT BUDGET



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Short takes: Conditions are so tough in the extra ranks that there were only 20 responses to a call for 50 "cheerful looking fat people."

A boulevard restaurant, once a favorite hangout for atmosphere players, shut its doors the other day. The proprietor left this dispirited notice in the window: "No Business As Usual."

And they're telling about an impoverished extra who went to see a doctor about his rundown condition. The doctor gave him a dozen pills with instructions to take one after each meal, and to return if he didn't feel better. The extra went back a week later, and he still had 11 pills.

After Joan Fontaine fell ill on the set of "Rebecca" and was rushed to a hospital, a set of X-rays was ordered. Under the machine the actress was cautioned to lie perfectly still. "I'll be careful," she promised. "These are the biggest croupies I've ever had."

Ann Nagel (not to be confused with Anna Neagle) is playing the role of an innocent country girl in "The Mae West picture, but she read Miss West's lines in a test that was being made of an actor. "The way I read 'em," Miss Nagel commented, "the lines scarcely made sense. But when Mae says 'em, they're sensational."

ZANUCK HIRE ENGLISH YES-MAN

Incidentally, Miss West and W. C. Fields have no love scenes together, but at one place in the picture he must kiss a girl. Erich von Stroheim is one of numerous foreign actors who are heading for America. He'll play heavy to Zorina's "Adventure."

Darryl Zanuck has hired an English yes-man. Instead of saying "Yes," he says "Right-o!" Lends tone to a conference.

Martin Greene knows a glamorous girl who wants to economize, so she's wearing her diamonds only once a week.

Mayor LaGuardia, busy with his plans and new ways for moving the movie business to New York, will be lucky if he can keep the small volume that the big town already has. About six months ago Universal transferred its short-subjects production from the east to Hollywood. Warners has almost completed a similar move. Twentieth-Fox and Paramount still make their shorts in New York, but there's constant talk that they, too, will concentrate all their work in the big studios here.

Definition of a temperamental actress: 95 per cent temper, 5 per cent mental.

Players from the tightly-closed set of Chaplin's "Dictator" gleefully report that they seem to have acquired lifetime jobs. No trouble especially; just general inactivity, wish crew and cast sitting around for days while the master puzzles out one minor gag or insignificant situation.

Hollywood's other perfectionist, Walt Disney, is proceeding even more slowly on "Bambi." The story has been in the mill two years, and now Disney says they really haven't done anything on the final film. His artists have been making trial animations and color tests. Sometime next spring they'll get busy on the picture itself and should complete it in another 18 months!

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Jimmie Connor knew a good town when he saw it. Last summer he and his family, on a vacation trip, happened to stop in Pampa. They had been in Houston, Dallas, Corpus Christi, the Rio Grande valley and many other Texas towns. And when they reached Pampa, they liked the looks of this town better than any they had seen since they left their native state of Indiana—in fact, they liked it better than they did Indiana. Well, they decided they'd try and locate in Pampa and they stuck around about three weeks before they finally bought the Rex Sandwich shop next door to the News. Now, the Connor family is unofficially a member of the News staff, and thereby hangs a tale. It began with the time when Frank Allison closed up his Canary Sandwich shop which had been the News employees' "hangout place" for years. Well when Jimmie took over the cafe next door to the News, the force took to it like a duck does to water, and now it's hard to go by the cafe and not find some member of the News force in there. (Sometimes we even write the "heads" in there.) Well, here's how the Connor family became a sort of addition to the force. A little while back rearranged schedules left no one to turn on the Associated Press teletype machines at seven o'clock in the morning, and it looked as if somebody in the editorial department was going to have to start getting up an hour earlier. Then the News thought of the Connors who come down and open their cafe at six, and, yes, they were glad to turn on the machines. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Connor and three of the most personable children you ever saw—Dale, 13; Phillip, 10 (he's a honey if there ever was one) and Jean, 7, a red-head. The Connors came from Frankfort, Ind., where Mr. Connor worked for a baking company for 14 years and operated a cafe for two more. The family lived a year on the west coast in the state of Washington.

We know that rest does not merely mean rest of the whole body, but specifically rest of the lung. Such rest can be brought about by the use of artificial pneumothorax which collapses the lung that is affected and holds it quiet so that healing may occur. In more serious cases there may be surgical treatment which will bring about more definite and permanent control of the diseased lung.

It is a question whether the rate of tuberculosis deaths may be further reduced. There are some who say that if we had enough money to maintain every diseased person in a sanatorium, tuberculosis could be eliminated in another two generations.

There is reason to believe that the elimination of sources of infection will help to prevent the disease from attacking young children and that the rates can be still further lowered in the years to come.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Incomplete scholastic records upon the school work of T. B. Monroe, Pampa right end, which failed to reveal that he was graduated the previous year from Marietta, Okla., resulted in cancellation of the Harey-Herford Thanksgiving football game.

Sport fans were to see Cyclone Bonds and Luther Platter, leading heavyweights in this section as the main Thanksgiving attraction.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A 21-inch loving cup emblematic of the national Boys Life golf championship was received by Scout Executive C. A. Clark to be presented to Buck Talley, Pampa youth, who won the title in the contest sponsored by the Boy Scout magazine.

Lloyd M. O'Neal, deputy regional executive of the ninth Boy Scout region comprising Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, was conferring with Executive C. A. Clark and various officials of the Adobe Walls council.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

(This is the 11th in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

Once the leading cause of death, tuberculosis is now sixth. In 1937 there were 69,324 deaths from tuberculosis in all its forms. This figure represented 4.8 per cent of deaths from all causes.

In 1910, 200 out of every 100,000 people in the United States died each year from tuberculosis. Today the rate is just a little over 50, which means that there has been a vast saving of lives by application of new knowledge and new methods.

Today it is youth that must be on the watch for this disease. In our schools we take X-ray pictures of the young and use the tuberculin test. There are preventatives to bring about prompt healing of the disease in its earliest stages. Once the patient has developed tuberculosis, there is the possibility of treatment in a modern sanatorium with a high incidence of recovery.

Most important of all is the prevention of the disease by keeping young children away from contact with those who already have it. We know that the three great medicines in the treatment of tuberculosis are rest, food, and fresh air, but even these simple methods of treatment cannot be applied carelessly. They must be made a part of the daily life of the person who is confronted with this disease.

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Cranium Crackers

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Among the world's busiest people today are members of the United States diplomatic staff, who find it important to keep close tabs on the nations to which they are accredited. In each group below, select the name of the man or woman who represents the United States as ambassador or minister in the country designated:

- 1. Norway: (a) Joseph C. Crew, (b) A. J. Drexel Biddle, (c) Mrs. Florence Harriman, Claude G. Bowers.
- 2. England: (a) William C. Bullitt, (b) Joseph P. Kennedy, (c) Hugh B. Wilson.
- 3. Italy: (a) Frindley B. Howard, (b) John C. Wiley, (c) Josephus Daniels, (d) William Phillips.
- 4. Denmark: (a) Alvin Owsley, (b) Lester A. Walton, (c) Leland Harrison, (d) Arthur B. Lane.
- 5. Belgium: (a) John P. Montgomery, (b) Joseph E. Davis, (c) Frederick A. Sterling, (d) George A. Gordon.

(Answers on Classified Page)

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

If you haven't already observed Thanksgiving, you'll get another chance on Thursday of this week. Last week some of the states marked President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day. This week other states will observe the one put into effect by President Lincoln. Some states will observe their second Thanksgiving Day within a week. Pampa, for the most part, is sticking to the traditional day and the city's observance will be more general this Thursday than it was last.

Along this line, Lyla Myers turns to poetry to express her ideas on the double holiday. If goes like this:

WHENEVER IT IS Each year, the same day's been assigned For everyone to pray. The prayers were of gratitude; The day Thanksgiving Day.

I think the day was Thursday—and The month—perhaps—November. It always came without my aid; So why should I remember?

But, lo! the situation's changed. With F. D. R. it arose chimney tops without running snack-dabs into a high-powered bomber. Incidentally, there remain only 29 more shopping days until Christmas.

While others say 'twas not. If I could only find the timing, I'd thank God—quite a lot!

City and county offices will be closed here Thursday, as will the bank. The postoffice will be open for business and city deliveries will be made as usual, inasmuch as the postoffice observed Thanksgiving Day a week ago. Most Pampa stores will close for the day this week. The Pampa News, incidentally, will come off the press before noon to give employees a half-holiday.

The skipper of this space had a birthday yesterday. It's none of your business about the age. Suffice it to say that Uncle Sam and I had our "roarin' twenties" running concurrently. Anyway, age should be computed on attitude rather than years. I know a 60-year-old man who is a lot younger than a 40-year-old man of my acquaintance.

It is reported that over in Europe a Christmas tree is being planned to give Santa Claus a chance to fit across chimney tops without running snack-dabs into a high-powered bomber. Incidentally, there remain only 29 more shopping days until Christmas.

Opening Of 'Met' Has Unexpected Notes On Bill

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The old Metropolitan Opera settled down today for another season of arias after a brilliant first night that had some unexpected notes on the bill.

One woman fainted in the crush of ermine and mink during the intermission promenade down the grand staircase. A happy opera patron who came in topper and tails stood on his head in the bar and turned cartwheels.

Morris Gest, theatrical producer, brought a midget who wandered around the lobby and gazed up at the dowagers.

The opera itself, Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" with a cast that included Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, Elisabeth Resberg and Maria Pavia went off without a hitch, but at one moment the thud of heels doing a clog in the foyer sounded—to those in the back of the house—over the music, and a dowager whispered, "What in the world is that?"

It was just a gay opera goer who added a few dance steps and somersaults to the opera's 55th opening. One of the special officers of the house finally accompanied him to his car.

Sunshine HD Club Plans Xmas Party

SPECIAL TOWN, Nov. 28—Plans for a Christmas party, including a gift exchange, were made at a meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club held here recently. The party is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

In the business session, at which the club president Mrs. W. N. Adams was in charge, Mrs. R. H. Donald was elected parliamentary. A lecture on cooking vegetables was given by Miss Bernice Westbrook, Cassa county home demonstration agent.

Club members were directed in playing two games, both based on knowledge of vegetables, by Miss Westbrook, while a third game was directed by the club president.

A salad course was served to Messrs. John Nichols, Arvil Williams, Frank Carpenter, E. E. Crawford, H. R. Donald, W. J. Watt, W. N. Adams, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess Mrs. Linnie Peigenspan, and the home demonstration agent.

Two Other Fellows GAINESVILLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—C. Robinson, principal of the Gainesville Junior High school, glanced at a new student's credentials, then rubbed his eyes and pinched himself to be sure it was true. The credentials were signed: "C. Robinson, principal Abilene Junior High school." "Must be a couple of other fellows," he remarked.

My Personal Opinion Is

By JUDD

They ain't no use talkin, we ain't heard the last of that Ham & Eggs thing yet, and just settling it for a spell ain't no sign that's the end of all the screwy pension plans. The only thing is, you'd think them perimeters'd get wifull discouraged, trying to persuade a plan that'll beat the President's Social Security Plan, on account of it just can't be done by the common ordinary crazy person. No sir, I'll like a extra colossal super nut to figure out anything more screwier'n that one, and the only way it's a ever been successful, by done is to go way off by yourself where it v ain't nobody around but you and some fish, and talk it over with the fish, on account of that's one thing about a fish, he ain't got no 'rains, and they ain't nothing more disconcerting than having brains around when you're thinks in up a plan like that. Ferinstance, what good is a Social Security Plan that don't take everybody in on it to begin with, an account of one of the peculiar outstanding characteristics we got is, everybody that don't die from some cause or other eventually gets to be an and it don't make no difference if you're a banker or a ditch-digger, you're a old man if you live long enuff. And that's the reason why it's such a screwy idea to compel the employer to pay an employee's Social Security Tax, instead of putting in some fer himself, on account of it costs just as much to provide relief for a busted down employer as it does for a feller that's been paid for his dick.

P. S.—And anyway, in a pork barrel ain't no fittin place to keep a Trust Fund nowow.—J.

Whistler's "Mother" On 1934 U. S. Stamp

JAMES ABBOTT MCNEILL WHISTLER, whose portrait will appear on 2-cent stamp of artist group of Famous Americans series, was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1834. He went to Russia when father, Maj. George Washington Whistler, U. S. Army engineer, was commissioned to build Russia's first railroad. He returned to U. S. after father's death in 1849. He flunked out of West Point. He quit job as draftsman for Coastal Survey to study in Paris and London. He notoriously unpunctual. He dressed like dandy. He once won one fortune in libel suit. He was "one-painter." He composed symphonies, harmonies, nocturnes in color. He died in London in 1903. He best known for "Portrait of Mother" which formed the design of U. S. 3-cent stamp issued May 2, 1934, to honor mothers of America.

Bolivia directs attention to its public housing project with a 5-centavo stamp "For Workers Housing," showing a worker and gear, with as background of a housing project.

Latvia has released two values to commemorate the Eighth Agricultural Exposition at Riga. The 10-cent stamp shows a farmer with sickle and grain, the 20-cent value, an apple.

So They Say

After considerable thought, I have arrived at the conclusion that the Republican party can be successful if it demonstrates to the farm voters and those dependent on the farmers that the party is interested, as formerly, in their welfare.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER CHARLES L. McNARY, (Rep., Ore.)

Anybody at least 25 years old should be able to find the way to Gog by himself.

DR. E. FRANK SALMON, pastor Trinity church, Philadelphia.

As they (the Nazis) have stolen my country, so are they stealing my works.

OSCAR STRAUSS, noted Viennese composer.

Yonkers (N. Y.) is a wonderful place. It is so full of hard-shelled Republicans who don't believe every time I take a deep breath that capitalism will fall.

EARL BROWDER, Communist leader.

I would rather see the Klan (Ku Klux Klan) disorganized than see it continue its old policy of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism or anti-nism.

J. E. COLESCOTT, new imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

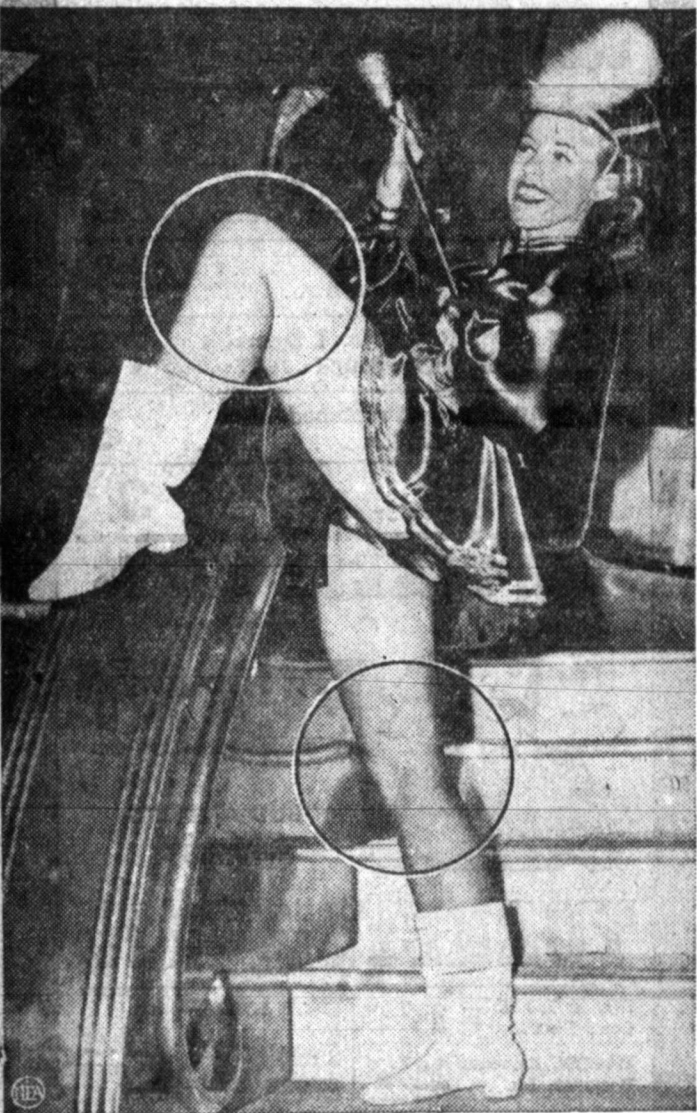
Benjamin Franklin never requested nor received a patent for any of his inventions or discoveries, although he is ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age.

Ex Post Facto Wedding March



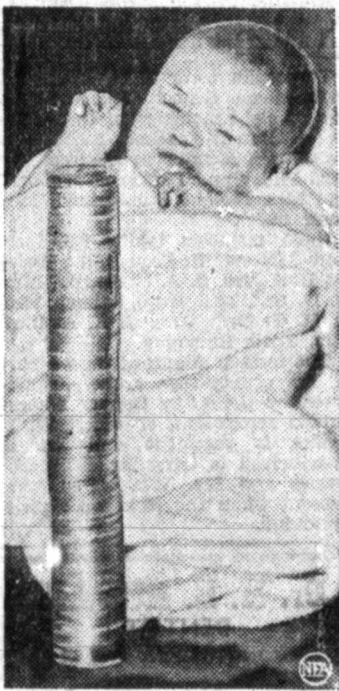
In a unique mass marriage ceremony in Mexico City's National Stadium, the government made 730 soldiers' respectable husbands by legalizing their union with common law wives. Above, part of the wedding line of march, with a brand new Benedict and his newly-legalized wife carrying child, leading the procession.

Elsie's Dimpled Knees Exposed Again 'Stack of Silver'



Elsie Crabtree's dimpled knees didn't please the University of Nevada's dean of women, but they won't over big when exposed to the light of Hollywood's sun. Elsie flew over to the film town to lead the annual Santa Claus lane parade. When not drum majoring, she is studying to be a civil engineer. As a matter of convenience to readers, the knees are circled.

'Buys' New Baby



Worth his height in silver is this new born Buffalo, N. Y., baby. His father, Stephen J. Zielinski, laborer, saved the hard dollars for a year to "buy" the infant.

Youngest Mayor Aims at College



His honor, Bill Collins, mayor of Whitesburg, Ky., claims to be the youngest mayor in the country at 23. He was only 21 when he won the office by defeating the school teacher who spanked him in grade school. Now he's opening a filling station to get money to go to college.

Bund Head's Wife Declares Loyalty



Any "love and kisses" telegrams German-American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn might have sent to another woman "make no difference" to his wife, Mrs. Elsa Kuhn (above). She declared her loyalty when she accompanied Kuhn to his New York trial on charges of stealing from the Bund.

Lips Wear Out, Machine Takes Over



Lazy lips lost a pleasant job for Bob Roberts and June Baker, professional kissers, above. When they couldn't keep up the required 10 pounds pressure for each smack in testing lipstick, a mechanical-oscillator, center, took over their work. The kissing machine puts two sets of lips in firm contact to leave lipstick imprints on paper placed between them.

Let Us at 'Em!



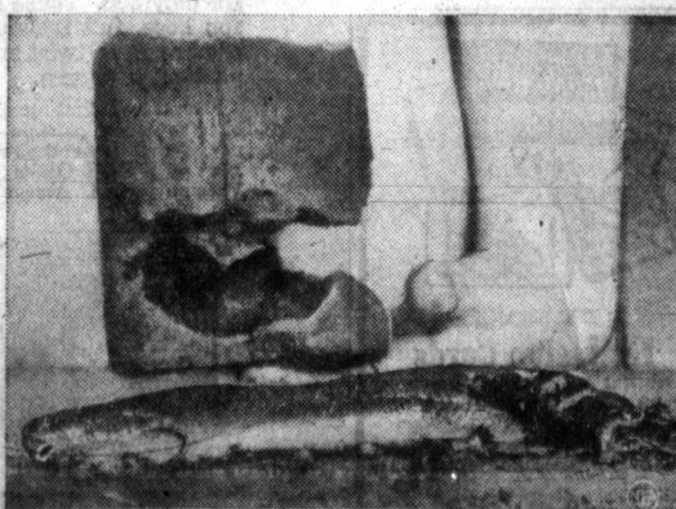
A quartet of prize setters toe the mark at Browns Wells, Miss., while waiting for the quail season to open on Thanksgiving Day. These are youngsters who have just completed their training.

Lady Refugees of War Safe in U. S.



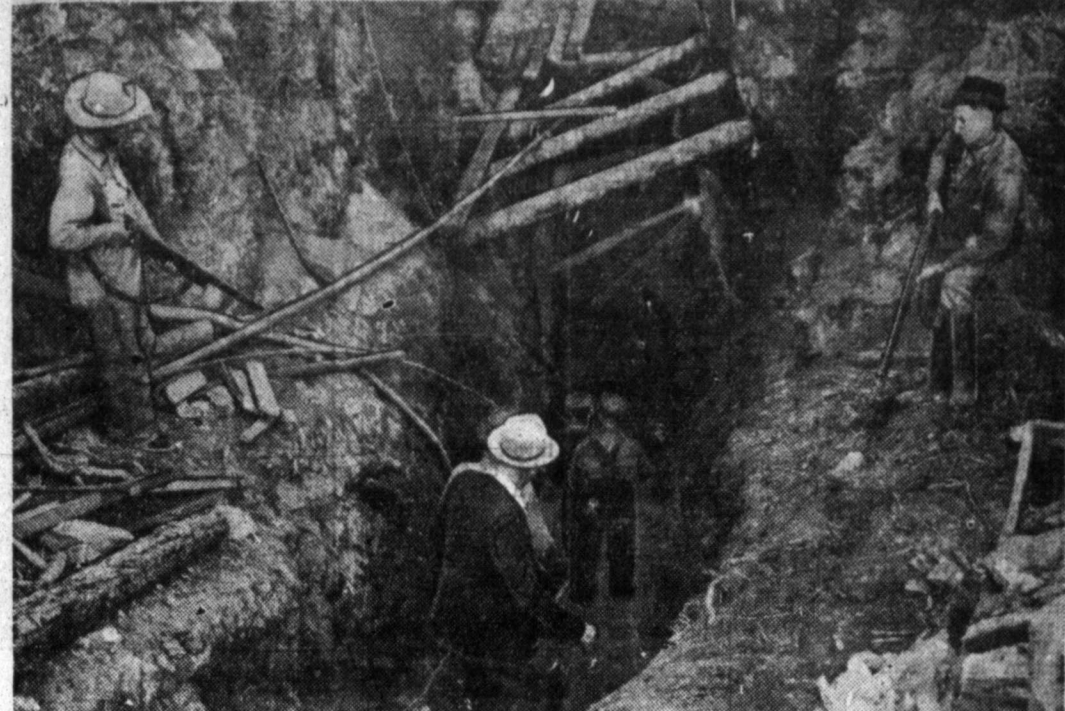
It's a Scottie's life! Here is a feminine quartet that dropped in, bag and baggage, on a kennel in Prospect, O., from Lincolnshire, England, in full flight from the death that faces most British dogs, either at the hands of their masters to get them out of the way, or at the hands of the enemy in bombing raids. Keep this part quiet, but Morag is expecting.

Fish Emerges From Mud Hibernation



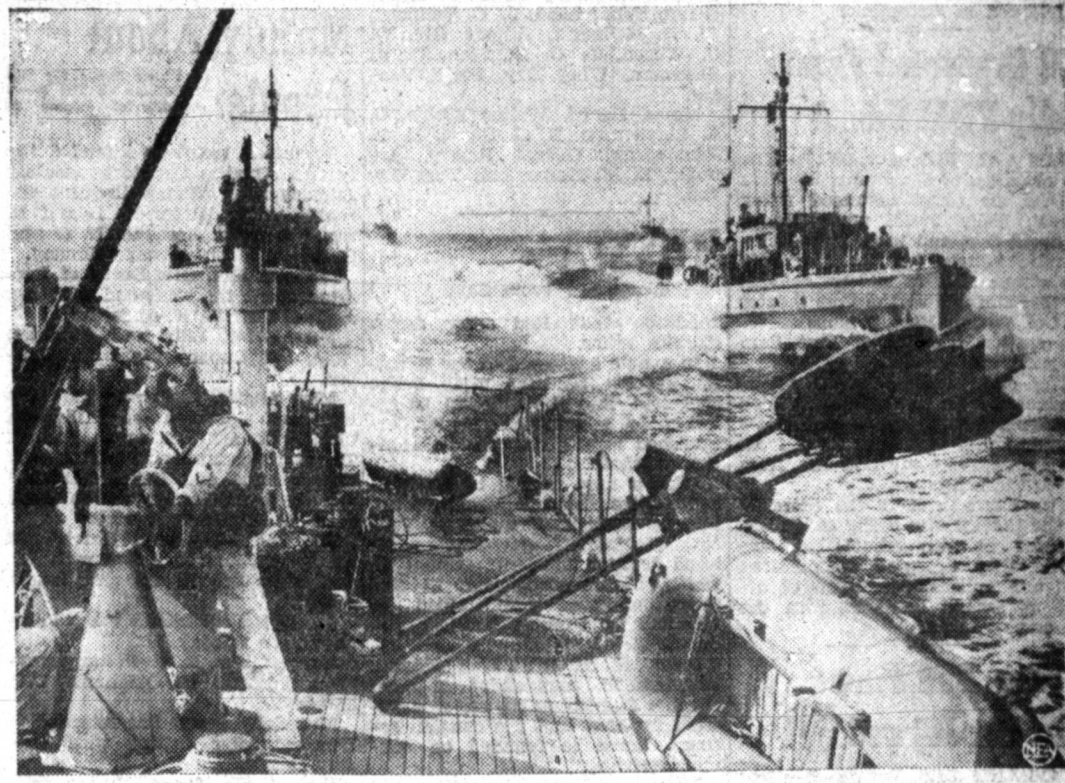
After a thorough dusting off, this African lungfish is ready for a dip that will restore it to consciousness. It has just finished a 10,000-mile trip from Africa to Chicago packed in a cake of mud.

Guarding Georgia's Bonanza



Guards with shotguns patrol the entrance of the century-old Calhoun mine, near Dahlonega, Ga., after discovery of a gold vein so great it "appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal." State geologist said bonanza ore assayed \$60,000 to the ton, richest found in Georgia in 25 years.

German Sweepers Hunt Mines in War at Sea



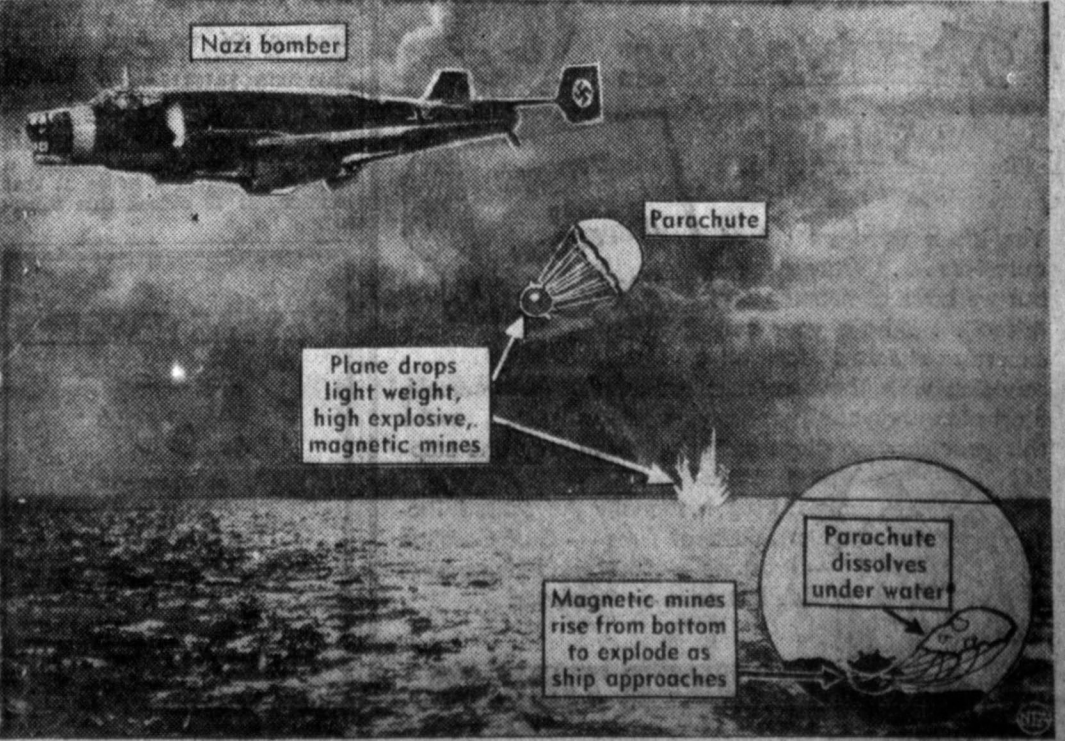
As war on the sea rages with mines taking an ever-increasing toll of allied and neutral ships, this fleet of German mine sweepers goes out to seek, rather than to sow, the TNT bulbs. Armed with anti-aircraft guns, they operate to make waters safe for Nazi warships.

Dining and Dancing at Cafeteria Society's Night Club



New York's Cafeteria society came into its own recently when it attended the opening of the world's first self-service-night club. In the two-floor "daneteria," Joe Doakes and his girl friend can dine for 60 cents apiece, including dancing to the music of four orchestras until 4 A. M. As pictured at left, above, patrons wait on themselves. At right is a view of the dance floor, complete with palms.

Parachute Mine: How Hitler's New War Weapon Works



Parachute mines, believed Hitler's long-awaited secret war weapon, are reported responsible for many of ship sinkings off England's east coast. Photo-diagram shows how Nazi planes sow these magnetic, high explosive mines. Britain plans wooden sweepers to thwart their action.

'Doomed' Baby Gets New Hope for Life



Death may yet be cheated of its claim on 2-year-old "Dicky" Trust, Jr., shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trust. Suffering from acute lymphatic leukemia, the Los Angeles baby seemed doomed to die unless he received transfusion from someone who had survived the rare malady. Injections of a special mineral formula, however, have improved the boy's condition.

Cabe Outlines His Duties In Local Schools

Specific information on the work of the supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools was given to members of the board of the Pampa Independent School district at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the office of Supervisor Ernest Cabe, at the high school.

Mr. Cabe became supervisor of instruction at the beginning of the current school term, succeeding R. A. Selby who resigned to accept a similar position in the Amarillo school systems. Selby had been supervisor here for one year. The position was established in the Pampa school system at the beginning of 1938-39.

Physical education and emphasis on reading and arithmetic were points of his work included in the account given by Mr. Cabe. A physical check-up is given each child in the schools, a record is kept, which is a part of the child's school record, any physical defects found are recorded and reported to parents so they can be corrected. Particular attention is devoted to eye and teeth examinations.

When pupils enter the junior high school from the grades it has often been found there was as much as two grades behind other pupils in reading. Individual attention is given such pupils through a series of tests designed to improve their reading ability. The same course is followed in arithmetic.

180 Graduated From Kelly Field School

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP)—The 180 members of the graduation class of the air corps advanced flying school, Kelly Field, were advised to avoid debt and to carry out systematic savings for the future, in the commencement address delivered this morning at the Post theater by Col. W. Lee Hart, commander of the station hospital of Fort Sam Houston.

The class, second largest to be graduated from the school, included 172 flying cadets, four United States regular army officers, three from the Philippine army and one from the Mexican army.

Two hours prior to the exercises at the theater, the flying cadets assembled at the school buildings where they accepted commissions and accomplished the oaths of office as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

Writer And Film Director Injured

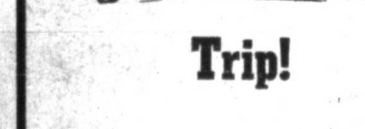
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gene Fowler, famous writer and wit, and Leo McCarey, prominent film director, were critically injured in an automobile accident near here last night.

Both are under treatment in hospitals. Physicians said Fowler probably will recover, although he received serious injuries to his back, left knee and chest and was severely burned by gasoline.

McCarey's condition was described as critical.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 LIQUID TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS



Girls Sport Oxfords Black or Tan Built for Wear JONES - ROBERTS SHOE STORE

"WARNER-IZE" for your Thanksgiving Trip!

Yes it's a word we coined ourselves... "Warner-ize", but we have a meaning for it too... have your car expertly checked for all servicing with the care that you would give yourself. Start planning your Thanksgiving Trip with us... make this your starting place and you'll have only one stopping place.

Members-Guests Of Class Have Holiday Dinner

Faithful Workers class members of First Baptist church entertained with a Thanksgiving banquet Monday evening in the church dining room honoring their husbands.

The buffet dinner was served from a table laid with a lace cloth over brown, and a mound of fruit centering an arrangement of autumn leaves decorated the table which was lighted with tall yellow tapers in silver holders. The guests ate at individual tables which were centered with yellow candles also.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp and Mrs. J. G. Teeters presided at the coffee table.

Following the invocation by Arthur Nelson, a "battle of the sexes" was conducted with Archer Pullington directing the women and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, the men. The total scores were 80 for the men and 68 for the women. Various games entertained the group.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mrs. F. H. Brownlee, E. M. Dean, Hugh Ellis, Joe Foster, Fritz Wachter, A. Frigmore, B. A. Sumner, C. R. Seals, C. L. Conrad, Clyde Martin, F. B. Edwards, E. H. Eaton, H. E. Crocker, F. Gallman, V. L. Hobbs, C. E. Cheatham, W. M. Morris, J. G. Teeters, R. E. Gatlin, S. T. Beauchamp, Moorehead, J. C. Vollmert, W. R. Hallmark, Rupert Orr, W. C. Wilson, O. C. Brandon, C. A. Shevman, Wiley Day, Floyd Yeager.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1) condition that Red army forces likewise retire.

In a note addressed to the Kremlin, Foreign Minister Eljas Erko suggested that the proposal be referred to a joint commission established in 1938 to consider frontier problems.

Erko's note replied to an ultimatum-like message from Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. Vyacheslav Molotov protesting an alleged "border incident" Sunday in which the Russians said, 13 Red army soldiers were killed or wounded by Finnish artillery fire on the Karelian isthmus.

Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, in a statement declared that the Russian action "must be founded on misunderstanding the foreign office said no word had been received from Moscow as to Russia's reception of the Finnish reply to Molotov's note.

The Finnish foreign minister advised Molotov that an investigation had shown that no shots were fired across the border by the Finns.

Diplomatic observers viewed the Finnish note as offering Russia an opportunity to resume negotiations which were broken off by Finland on Nov. 13 when she declined to grant Soviet demands for border revisions and military concessions.

Despite growing tension occasioned by the alleged "border incident" and reports of mounting resentment in Russia, Finland as a whole appeared calm.

Tass, official Russian news agency, reported that in Russia "a storm of the people's wrath and indignation" had been stirred by the "incident," and told of mass meetings of soldiers, farmers and workers at which the Soviet government was urged to take "strictest measures."

East Texas Farmer Seeks Easy Living

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—A Chicota farmer told a newspaperman he was looking for a wife.

"The woman I am looking for," he said, "ought to have a boy old enough to be a CCC enrollee, she should have a job in a sewing room, and be old enough to draw a pension.

"This hasn't anything to do with it," he continued, "but I have had some hard luck this year. My chickens died of the cholera. My hog left home. My cow went dry, and my crops were a failure."

ARTIST COMPLETES DOZEN SKETCHES



In this photograph you see Aleck Sakowitz, the noted pen and ink portrait artist, at work on one of his drawings of prominent Pampa citizens. Mr. Sakowitz stated today that he is enjoying his stay in Pampa where he is now engaged in drawing pen and ink portraits

Mainly About People

Seventeen members attended the Pampa Credit Grants meeting Tuesday noon when delinquent accounts under letters K, L and M were discussed. Accounts N, O and P will be taken up next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burke of Perryton spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson.

Mrs. B. O. Lilly and daughter, Gale, left Sunday night for Denver.

Miss Angela Grammas and Miss Margaret Johnston of Stillwater, Oklahoma, are visiting in Pampa. They were accompanied to Pampa by Misses Anna and Helen Grammas and George Grammas who have been visiting in Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Harris and family of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and family Sunday.

Joe Dillon of McLean was a Pampa visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamm transferred business in Oklahoma City Monday.

Mrs. Sally Carter has returned to Hereford after visiting with Mrs. Tetz Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt in Mobeetle Sunday.

Miss Mattie Velma Brown, a student at West Texas State College in Canyon, has been visiting with her uncle, Henry Lovett, who is ill.

Bud Galloway of Borger was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson of Pampa spent Sunday in Wellington. H. E. Lett and L. C. Graham were Amarillo visitors recently.

Mrs. Rosa Owens has returned from Lubbock where she has been visiting.

Homer D. Dyson of Borger spent the week-end in Pampa with Roy Dyson.

Mrs. Ruby Boss has returned from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart of Higgins were in Pampa Monday.

Miss Ouida Campbell of Miami was a recent Pampa visitor.

Otto Rice, Jr. and Bob Andis, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock were week-end visitors in Pampa.

Fred Followell left Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Followell and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Followell.

KPDN Radio Program

- TUESDAY AFTERNOON 8:30—Final Edition of the News. 9:00—Borger Studios. 9:15—Ken Bennett. 9:30—School of Signs and Screens. 9:45—Makers of History. 9:55—Goodbye! WEDNESDAY 7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 7:15—Borger Studios. 7:30—Borger Studios. 8:00—Borger Studios. 8:15—Tonic Tune—WDR. 8:30—Let's Show Grammas. 9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune. 9:15—Your Loxion of the Air. 9:30—Borger Studios. 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—It's a Fact. 10:30—Women's Club of the Air. 10:45—Borger Studios. 11:00—Ken Bennett. 11:15—News—WKY. 11:30—Moods in Melody. 11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS. 11:55—Fashion Flash. 12:00—World Dance—WBS. 12:15—White's School of the Air. 12:30—Linger Awhile. 12:45—Billy Gilbert. 1:00—New Headlines. 1:15—Sweet or Swine. 1:30—Fun and Games—WBS. 1:45—Siesta—WBS. 2:00—Bill Haley. 2:15—What's the High Sea. 2:30—Today's Almanac—WBS. 2:45—Talking Drums. 3:00—Borger Studios. 3:30—Final Edition of the News. 3:45—Borger Studios. 4:15—Ken Bennett. 5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen. 6:15—Goodbye!

Writer Explains Name Mix-Up

By HARRY E. HOARE It has been brought to my attention by Miami football fans that I got my names mixed in the LeFors last Thursday. And now that it has been brought to my attention I remember how the error occurred.

It had to do with the ball carrying of Newman and Cunningham, a pair of sweet ball toters. It was this boy Newman who made the Miami touchdown and who did some snappy pass receiving.

And it wasn't the only one I mixed up. I heard a Miami fan make the same mistake. In the past it had been Cunningham that had been doing much of the ball toting for Miami but on Thursday Coach Garrison Bush pulled one out of the bag and sent Newman into the running position and it even fooled the Pirates who were watching Cunningham.

Newman scored early in the second quarter when he broke loose and ran 50 yards to payoff territory. It was Cunningham and Locke who were blocking standouts on the run.

It was Newman, Cunningham and Kiviehn, half-pint quarterback, that led the Miami assault with Locke the blocker de luxe.

Although Miami outplayed LeFors most of the game they dropped a 14 to 13 decision.

Famed Tennis Star Now Cafe Waitress

WARSAW, Nov. 28 (AP)—The internationally famed Polish woman tennis star, Jadwiga Jedzejowska, now is a waitress, one of several Polish athletic notables whose fortunes have been changed by the war.

Ja-Ja has accepted a job in a Warsaw restaurant, and waitresses include Ignacy Tloczynski, a Davis Cup tennis player, Janusz Kusociński, a distance runner, and Mmie. Maria Kwasniewska, Olympic javelin thrower.

Mmie. Jedzejowska early in the war went to the home of her parents in Krakow, and found them destitute. She had to look for a job.

API MEETING

Wells and his orchestra which will be here for a one-night performance. His orchestra will stop here en route to the Pacific coast. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra have played at many of the nation's leading hotels and restaurants including the Wisconsin Roof ballroom in Milwaukee, the Marigold ballroom in Minneapolis, the Rice hotel in Houston and other leading hotels.

Miss Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma City will present a floor show of 20 acts. It will be the most elaborate show she has ever staged, being even greater than one at the Denver Auto show last year. Once more the show will be led by Miss Gale Robbins.

Only business of the night will be the election of officers for 1940. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock sharp.

Haynes Trial Continued

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 28 (AP)—The trial of Henry Haynes, 23, for the killing of his grandmother was continued today until the April term of court on a defense motion pleading absence of an important witness.

District Judge R. B. Cross granted the delay when Attorney Fred G. Harmon announced Mrs. Ruby Fisher of Brownwood was ill and could not now appear. Mrs. Fisher, the defendant's aunt, was described as a witness who would show for the defense that Haynes acted to avenge slurring remarks about his mother.

Wheat Acreage Hiked, Payments Cut To 9 Cents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration today set the 1940 goal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain to 9 cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents.

Cotton acreage was unchanged, and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents.

Acreage goals were raised also for rice. They were lowered for peanuts.

"Insofar as authorized funds permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, "the 1940 program continues the efforts of farmers toward abundance for the nation's consumers, conservation of our vital soil resources, and parity income from agriculture.

"With it, farmers are prepared as never before to meet the shocks imposed by war in Europe and further demoralization of world trade."

The 1940 program will offer more opportunity for soil conservation than did this year's, officials said, largely through revised rates of payment designed to encourage practices not normally carried out on many farms.

143 TB Tests Given In Alanreed School

Tuberculin tests of 143 Alanreed Independent School district pupils and of eight members of the Alanreed Parent-Teacher association were given Monday in Alanreed, by Mrs. Finley and Batson of McLean, and Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, McLean nurse.

P-TA members taking the tests were Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. S. S. Carpenter, Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. Hugo Reimer, Mrs. E. H. Terubsh, Mrs. J. A. Atchley, Mrs. Erwin Br-wning.

The tests at Alanreed were a part of the county-wide activity, sponsored by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, of which W. E. James is president and W. B. Weathered is treasurer. Both Mr. James and Mr. Weathered were present when the tests were given yesterday.

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

Announces the removal of his office to— 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

At Your Grocer

Dilley's Pan-Dandy Milk Loaf More Vitamins, Finer Texture, Better Flavor.

Dilley Bakery 307 S. Cuyler

FREE CHIFFON HOSIERY COUPON



FOR XMAS—an ideal quality gift... use the Coupon to save half the usual cost.

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

To win new friends for WHITE SWAN Coffee, we have put a Hosiery Coupon in each can. This valuable coupon entitles you to get a pair of \$1-value, Princess Royal Silk Hosiery for only 50c. These luxurious, 3-thread chiffon hose, full fashioned and ringless—made of pure crepe twist silk—will delight the most particular woman.

Guaranteed first quality, \$1-value, this amazing offer is made possible only by our large buying power and keen desire for you to try delicious WHITE SWAN Coffee with its mellowed strength. Vacuum packed. Accept this valuable offer TODAY!



ASK YOUR GROCER TODAY

BOUNTIFUL advertisement for B & G Food Store. Includes image of a woman holding a basket of produce. Text: 'Bountiful in the finest Thanksgiving Foods to be found in Pampa... and real low prices are bountiful too at the new B & G Food Store—412 South Cuyler Street.'

Market list for B & G Food Store. Items include TAMALES, PUMPKIN, COFFEE, COCOA, CAKE-MIX, KARO, WALNUTS, CORN, SOAP, etc. with prices.

THE FINEST MEATS FOR YOUR FEAST advertisement. Includes image of a turkey. Text: 'BUD AMERY'S MARKET'.

TURKEYS No. 1 Birds 17 1/2 Lb. advertisement. Includes list of other meat products and prices.

SUGAR Fine Granulated 53c advertisement. Includes list of other grocery items and prices.

OLEO advertisement. Includes list of other grocery items and prices.

B AND G FOOD STORE advertisement. Includes address and phone number.

LeFors, Claude Will Send Bands To Game

Outstanding B Teams Will Decide Title

A title will be at stake when the LeFors Pirates and the Claude Mustangs take to the gridiron Wednesday afternoon. And they'll play on neutral ground which will be Harvester field, Pampa. Game time will be 2:30 p. m.

The two Class B teams will be battling for the bi-district championship, Claude having been declared District 1 champion two weeks ago and LeFors getting the nod last week over Miami.

What the two elevens will lack in size, they'll make up in fight and determination. They are two of the outstanding teams in the Panhandle regardless of classification. Skeptical fans have been heard to remark that the Class B teams didn't play ball like higher "letter" teams but they got the surprise of their lives when they attended Class B games and saw the caliber of ball dished out.

Both teams feature scat backs, who do tricks with a football, and also a dazzling aerial attack. There won't be much weight difference excepting at tackle positions where Claude will present two big fellows and at the ends where Claude will have the advantage on one side and LeFors on the other.

Weights About Even
Claude's little backfield is led by a boy named Doshier, 140 pounds of dynamite who carries the ball, passes and punts. He is ably assisted by the Wilson brothers, Joe and Ben, and by Brown, a midge scooter.

A "Mutt and Jeff" play the end positions for the Mustangs. At one end is Co-Captain Patterson, who is a giant of 106 pounds. The other end is Hammit, a 160-pounder. Big tackles lead the Mustang line where Tims and Mitchell use their 175 pounds to advantage. J. Jones and Wilmoth take care of the guard assignments with Grumpke at center.

LeFors will probably line up with Atkinson and Watkins at ends. Oldham, 180, the biggest boy on the squad, will replace Walls at left tackle. Captain Lee will be at right tackle as usual. Williamson and Libby will be guards if Libby recovers from an injury received in the Miami game. Gourlay will be at center.

The backfield will be Twig at quarter with Atkinson, half handling part of the signal-calling duties. Barnhart at half and Jenks at full.

The Pirates are coached by Francis Smith (McMurry) and the Mustangs by W. M. Gibson (Daniel Baker). They played a 111-111 against each other on two different occasions, the last time being when the Daniel Baker field house burned during the game which had to be recessed while the Daniel Baker boys tried to rescue their clothes.

Bands and pep squads from the two schools will be on hand with large delegations of fans. Pampa football addicts will swell the crowd. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

Duquesne Coach Pays Tribute To Fine Team Spirit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (AP)—Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli says his Duquesne Dukes' fine outstanding individual star year they've won eight games this year without a loss or tie.

"It's the spirit of sacrifice that brought us through," said the one-time soccer star, and "it applies to the whole team from the seniors to the sophomores; from the starting lineup to the third stringers."

While the squad raced through drills for the Detroit game Saturday—final obstacle to a perfect season for Donelli in his first year on the bluff—the coach paid tribute to its team spirit.

GIVE HIM FEARLESS LUGGAGE FOR CHRISTMAS
REDUCED PRICES!

Lively & Mann
114 W. FOSTER



A Practical Plan
Stop worrying where you'll get that cash you need quickly! Our Auto Loans plan meets your needs perfectly. Immediately and conveniently! Borrow the needed amount from us, easily, "Easily," because it is as easily repaid as borrowed, by our plan!

Southwestern Investment Co.
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 Pampa

Kinnick, Back Of Year, Heads NEA All-America Football Eleven



John Kimbrough
Fullback
Texas A. & M.



Harley McCollum
Right Tackle
Tulane



Harry Smith
Right Guard
Southern California



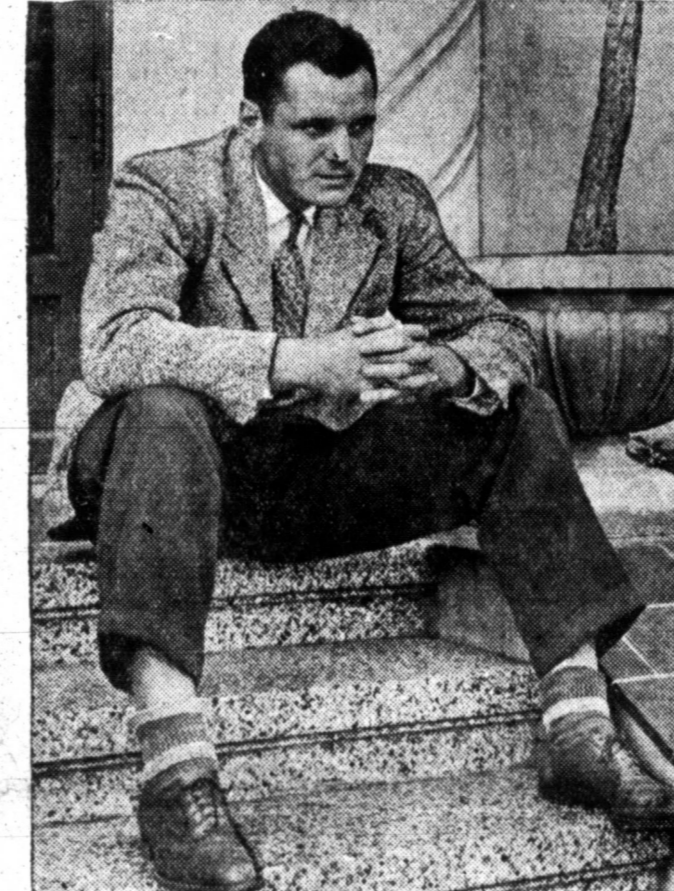
William Kerr
Right End
Notre Dame



Banks McFadden
Left Halfback
Clemson



Nile Kinnick
Right Halfback
Iowa



John Schiechl
Center
Santa Clara



Esco Sarkkinen
Left End
Ohio State



Edward Molinski
Left Guard
Tennessee



Paul Christman
Quarterback
Missouri

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

The All-America of 1939 . . . stalwarts who stood up under the most exacting tests of collegiate football.

The 11 players composing the NEA Service All-America team, chosen with the aid and advice of coaches, scouts and sports writers throughout the land, measures up to the highest standard that can be asked in a game.

All-America men are not just names picked out of a hat. An athlete cannot have a single bad day and be an All-America.

This demand is qualified, too, inasmuch as a good day cannot be measured accurately in terms of statistics and touchdowns. The All-American may be cast with an undermanned squad. His club may even lose a game or two. Victory is not the principal test of greatness. All-America honors frequently are won by gridiron gladiators who stand out under adverse circumstances.

The All-America man is always a competitor. In the line, he is the player who sticks out like a sore thumb while getting his bumps. In the backfield, he is the one who does not quit when the blockers are through.

Of such players is built the NEA All-America team of 1939.

Of such stuff is built the smashing ends, Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State and William (Bud) Kerr of Notre Dame; the towering tackles, Nicholas Drahos of Cornell and Harley McCollum of Tulane; the fighting guards, Edward Molinski of Tennessee and Harry Smith of Southern California; the perfect center, John Schiechl of Santa Clara, and the backs, Paul Christman of Missouri, Banks McFadden of Clemson, the great Nile Kinnick of Iowa and Big John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M.

The 1939 NEA All-America is headed by Nile Kinnick of Iowa, the player of the year.

If Kinnick possessed more than ordinary speed, he would be one of the all-time greats.

Standing no more than 5 feet 8 and weighing only 170 pounds, this compactly constructed 21-year-old halfback was rugged enough to play 360 consecutive minutes against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Kinnick is a natural athlete. He now registers from Omaha, but was Bob Feller's battery mate while living at Adel, Ia. He was a superlative guard in basketball, but gave up the indoor pastime to study.

With all his amazing athletic ability, Kinnick, a senior, is a Phi Beta Kappa candidate with a 3.5 grade-point average ("4 is perfect"). With hand and foot, Kinnick figured in 107 of the 123 points Iowa had going into its finale with Northwestern.

He ran and blocked well from either halfback position . . . called signals part of the time. He punned 59 times for an average of 40.2, which included several out-of-bounds within the 10-yard line. Protecting Iowa's 7-6 lead against Notre Dame with two minutes to go he stood on his 22-yard line and punned 72 yards under pressure to clinch the game.

The boy with the small, sharp face and sparkling blue eyes averaged 19 yards in returning punts and kickoffs.

He droppedkick 11 points after touchdown in 17 attempts . . . is believed to have led the nation in dropkicks after touchdown.

BANKS MCFADDEN WAS TOO FRAGILE IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Banks McFadden, Clemson's lanky back, was too skinny and fragile to play football at Great Falls, S. C. High School, so he carried water.

Today McFadden stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 183 pounds.

This senior had blazing speed, probably the finest punter in the country. He was at his best when the chips were down . . . when the band was playing.

He received prominent All-American mention as a basketball forward last year . . . throws discs, and broad jumps.

Paul Christman of Missouri considers football a grand game but prefers baseball for a career. A brother of Mark Christman, the St. Louis Browns' third baseman, Paul is a first baseman and long-distance hitter sought by several major league clubs.

Christman is 21 years old, stands 6 feet 1. His weight varies between 180 and 195.

He is a level-headed field general.

one of the finest passers of all time, a hard runner both through the line and in the open, a remarkable ball-handler, an average punter and far from a green hand on defense.

Nonchalance and coolness under fire perhaps is his foremost asset.

Christman was unjustly criticized following Missouri's winning effort against the Sooners. Without him, Old Missouri would have had a tough time getting a ball-carrier to the line of scrimmage. He was chiefly responsible for Missouri's Big Six championship.

KIMBROUGH INJURES HIS OWN TEAMMATES.

In high school, John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. fullback, acquired the reputation of injuring teammates, so hard did he smack the line. He still has it.

Kimbrough, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 205 pounds, was the workhorse of the Southwest Conference . . . carried the ball more than anyone else and led in scoring. He has his own peculiar style of running . . . a straight-ahead jarring knee action.

Blond Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State end, is 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. He is a handsome Fin-

SECOND AND THIRD ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

POS.	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
L. E.—	Paul Severin, North Carolina	Robert Isom, Georgia Tech
L. T.—	Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.	Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma
L. G.—	Robert Waldorf, Missouri	Joseph Enzler, Portland
C.—	Frank Finneran, Cornell	Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons
R. G.—	Tom O'Boyle, Tulane	Robert Swifridge, Tennessee
R. T.—	Edward Coon, North Carolina State	Mike Enich, Iowa
R. E.—	Hal Newman, Alabama	Bob Newsasky, George Washington
Q.—	Don Scott, Ohio State	George Stirnweis, North Carolina
L. H.—	George McAfee, Duke	Richard Cassiano, Pittsburgh
R. H.—	Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.	Tom Harmon, Michigan
F.—	George Cafego, Tennessee	Dem Principe, Fordham

nish lad of 21 and wants to coach. He is a slick pass receiver and blocker but is noted chiefly for defensive ability. He is a tough fellow to take out. More than one attempted to blot him out on a play with no success. He is a keen diagnostician of plays and a deadly tackler.

NOTRE DAME RIVALS CALL KERR BEST END

Notre Dame's opponents called William Howard (Bud) Kerr the most accomplished end they tackled all year. Bill Kerr was kept out of the Army game by a kidney ailment incurred in the Carnegie Tech battle.

He was rated the squad's best pass receiver. His greatest thrill was scoring against Carnegie Tech a year ago on an end-around play.

Nicholas Drahos, in his second year at tackle, was consistently the outstanding man on the Cornell team. This resident of Cedarhurst, N. Y., where he prepared at Lawrence High School, is 20 years old, weighs 210 pounds and stands 6 feet 3.

Most of the long runs made by Cornell backs were made through holes opened by Nick Drahos.

In the Ohio State game Walt Scholl started Cornell on its way to victory by running 79 yards off Drahos' tackle.

Not only did Drahos open the holes but he managed to get in on the downfield blocking.

Seldom was a gain made through Drahos.

Unlike most tackles, Drahos also shares in the scoring.

Coming into the Pennsylvania party, he had accounted for 11 points, a field goal and eight points after touchdown via the place-kicking route. He scored five of Cornell's points against Ohio State.

MCCOLLUM BIGGEST IN TULANE HISTORY

Harley McCollum is the biggest tackle in Tulane history . . . Stands 6 feet 6, weighs 235 pounds. He is 21. No single first down was made through him. As a blocker he cleared gaps through which Green Wave backs romped. He was the outstanding man in an outstanding line.

Edward Molinski, left guard, was top man in a tremendous Tennessee line . . . was given a margin over his running mate, Bob Surfidge, by coaches and critics. An intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion and registering from Massachusetts, O. Ed Molinski, who wears spectacles while studying, carried out all assignments letter perfect.

Harry Smith of Southern California repeats as the other guard. Big and fast, Smith leads the interference of Howard's Harding Jones' Thunder Herd.

Of German extraction, John Schiechl . . . pronounced Sheel . . . is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 210 pounds. Santa Clara's center was a bearcat on defenses. Ball-carriers hated to meet head-on with his crashing bulk. He had few peers on pass defense . . . knocked down and intercepted plenty. He was always downfield to block and often on the end of a lateral.

There may be some criticism of the NEA first team because of the absence of George Cafego, Tennessee's brilliant tailback.

But coaches and scouts hesitated to recommend Cafego because he did not play as much as he did a year ago and finally was put out by a knee injury. And when he did play, Cafego did not shine with his 1938 brilliance.

So then you have the All-America team of 1939 . . . men who went all the way all the time.

NEA's 1939 All-America will do until a better one is named.

Troy Or Tulane Could Whip Vols, Avers Mullins

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 28 (AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers, ready to march into a major bowl game, will crumble before a mightier offense than they yet have seen if they meet Southern California or Tulane, Larry "Moon" Mullins declared today.

Mullins, fullback on Knute Rockne's last and greatest football team at Notre Dame in 1930 and now head coach at Loyola university of the south, spoke as one who has seen them all.

He's right next door here to Tulane, and saw Tennessee whip Louisiana State university 20-0 a few Saturdays ago. Last Thursday he watched Southern California in a three-hour workout here before the Trojans went up to South Bend to defeat Notre Dame, 29-12.

"If Southern California plays Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, Southern Cal will win the ball game," said "Moon." "If Tennessee meets Tulane here in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee is in for a rinning."

"It will take a team with a lot of straightaway power to tumble Tennessee. One basing its offense on deception will not beat the Vols. It will have to drive hard straight over them."

But, he says, Southern California and Tulane could whip the Vols with sheer manpower.

Perryton-Tulia Game Tickets To Be Sold Here

A few tickets for the Perryton-Tulia bi-district football game to be played in Perryton the afternoon of December 8 will be received here this week. Anyone desiring reserve seat tickets at \$1 each should call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by Friday.

Perryton won the District 2-A crown by defeating Panhandle two weeks ago. On last Friday Tulia swamped Canyon to clinch the District 1-A title.

Both teams are undefeated this season. Otis Burke is coach of the Rangers and Hatcher Brown of the Hornets.

Speed and deception has been the forte of the two teams this season. Each has a couple of fast boys and one giant in the backfield and each boasts stellar lines that have torn up all opposition.

Ross, Cook and Turner are the big shots in the Tulia ball-toting department while McWilliams, Flowers and Lilly pace the Perryton backfield.

Inventor Of Basketball Dies

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. James A. Naismith, 78, inventor of basketball, died at 1:50 a. m. today of heart disease following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Naismith, professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas university, suffered a critical hemorrhage Nov. 19 but rallied and returned home from a hospital last Wednesday. He was stricken again Friday, with a heart attack. He had been in a coma since noon yesterday.

With two peach baskets as equipment, Dr. Naismith originated basketball in 1891 as a winter sport for youths at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. training school.

There were nine men on a team and baskets were on the floor. Later he elevated the baskets, reduced the number of players and established rules which have been changed but little in the intervening years.

He gave up the ministry for Y. M. C. A. and physical training work. He joined the University of Kansas staff in 1898 and in a few years became head of the physical education department. He retired from active teaching in 1937.

Oddly, Kansas became one of the most noted basketball schools in the country. Its great teams were developed and coached by Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, friend and associate of Dr. Naismith. The two disagreed good-naturedly over many rules and rules changes.

He once told Allen "basketball is just a game to play. It doesn't need a coach."

In 1936 basketball games over the country defrayed expenses of Dr. Naismith for a trip to the Olympic games at Berlin where basketball was played for the first time.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Henry Armstrong is down with the gripper and may not be able to fight Lou Ambers Friday night . . . Vanderbilt players say if Tennessee and Tulane were out there tomorrow they'd spot the Greenies six points and load up . . . If the Texas Aggies are invited to a bowl game it is believed they'll accept. To send only two guys, figuring they'll be enough.

All America dept.
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that Fullback John Kimbrough of the Aggies hit the Texas Christian line so hard the ends were knocked out of bounds.

Today's guest star:
Dan Desmond, Sioux City, (Ia.) Journal: "I see where our old pal, Unknown Winston, knocked out a man in Reno the other night . . . Is Dr. Eddie Anderson coaching that guy, too?"

We'll vote for it.
Hugh McGuinn of Phoenix, Ariz., wants to know why it wouldn't be a good idea to have a post-season game between the Associated Press All-America and the Little All-America to be played in the All-America Bowl.

Observation ward.
And while you're about it, why not pit the Washington Redskins vs. the Sing Sing team? Then you'd have the pros and cons of football.

Which is just where we came in.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!
White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
Ethyl Gas 18c

LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

Chicago Disappointed In Intramural Sports

CHICAGO DISAPPOINTED—10
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 28 (AP)—Athletic Director Nelson P. Metcalfe of the University of Chicago indicated in a speech last night that the Maroons will put more emphasis on intercollegiate competition henceforth.

Speaking at a meeting of athletic directors, Metcalfe said: "We are becoming more and more disappointed in intramural athletics. We are beginning to believe that properly conducted intercollegiate competition is definitely a valuable part of the college educational system."

A total of 57,468 bales of cotton were ginned in Collin county to Oct. 18, compared with 56,556 at the corresponding date last year. Gainers estimated production for the county will reach 60,000 bales.

Additional Sports Page 10

PRINCE ALBERT IS QUICKER ON THE ROLL AND EASIER ON THE TONGUE—A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKES



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT showed "makin's" smokers that COOL smokes are MILD smokes—easy on the tongue! P.A.'s "crimp cut" puts the real joy in hand-made cigarettes—every puff, every roll. P.A. lays right for a fast spin into the nearest, firmest smokes you've known. They stay put too—and they stay lit! Sure, P.A. is easier-drawing—choice tobaccos, "crimp cut." Think of Prince Albert's smoking joy—its famous economy. Then get P.A. (You too, pipe-smokers.)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

REAP THE "HARVEST OF VALUES" WITH CLASSIFIED ADS!

Classified Adv.

Rates—Information

All rates are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words 8 Times 4 Times Cash 1.00 1.00 All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Phone Your Want Ad To 666

Our courteous operator will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

HAVE your car "Bear-A-Lined" Wheel balancing. All new equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage, Phone 1828.

1-C Repairing-Service

BATTERIES recharged 60c. Rental batteries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Famous Body Works, South Cuyler and Tule.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

\$100 reward for information leading to whereabouts of Jess Fletcher, formerly of Pampa, Texas, 1921.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Housekeeper of middle age with experience. Capable of taking care of invalid lady. Inquire at Mrs. J. L. Linkey, Route 2, Shamrock, Texas.

11—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED housekeeper would like work by day or hour. Phone 247-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors resanded and sanded. Easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S upholstery and refinishing shop. Free estimate and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 611 So. Cuyler, Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

THIS ad is good for \$1.00 on a \$5.00 permanent or on Pampa Beauty Shop, 109 South Cuyler. For appointment Phone 109.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

BE SURE your first impression is good! Let us order you a smartly tailored, latest styled suit. Service Cleaners, Phone 1290.

30—Household Goods

JUST what mother wants—an inexpensive machine made by Avon Mattress Factory. A practical gift. 1222 S. Barnes, Ph. 633.

31—Radios-Service

Several Goodyear Radios Cabinet and table models Closing out at Special Low Prices Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.

34—Good Things to Eat

DREBBER'S, 18 miles South and 2 east of Pampa. Clarence Road, John Prager.

35—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy Used electric welder, 200 amp or more. Mr. Robertson Shop, 200 East Tule, Pampa.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE—Registered, pure blood, collie, male and one-half old. See Bill Winchester, 309 S. Barnes.

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

TURKEYS—Baby beef type. Also thoroughbred barred rock chickens. J. L. Cecil, 4 miles north.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NOVEMBER 30, most desirable room available. Adjoining both outside entrance. Close in on N. Somerville. Phone 1645.

43—Room and Board

ROOM and Board for 2 lads. Private home, close in. Call 1291.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished modern house and garage for rent. See Real Estate Store.

FOR RENT

Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. To couple only. \$8.00 per week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—Small furnished garage apartment. Close in. Phone 1742.

FOR RENT

Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. To couple only. \$8.00 per week.

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Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. To couple only. \$8.00 per week.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

NOW WRECKING 1931 Chevy coach. Best road motor. Ford parts of all kinds. Glass installed. \$2.50 up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

AT OUR LOT

Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 37 FORD TUDOR 37 FORD COUPE 36 DODGE 2 DOOR 33 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

Used Car Tips

For That Thanksgiving Trip!

1938 Pontiac Deluxe 6 Coupe

Motor good. Paint like new. This car has had the best of care.

1938 Buick Special Coupe

Has radio, heater and defroster. Original beige finish like new.

1937 Plymouth Coach

Motor, finish and upholstery good. As clean as you will find.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner of Somerville At Francis

UNUSUAL USED CAR BUYS!

1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Just like a new car.

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, Very Clean.

1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan. Just price this one for lots of transportation.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

BARGAINS IN MILES & TOPS FOR LOOKS

'38 FORD Tg. Sd. \$490

'35 FORD Sedan \$200

'37 FORD Pickup \$300

'37 Plymouth Coupe \$350

'36 Plymouth Coupe \$250

'35 Plymouth Tg. Sd. \$175

Culberson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO. Phone 366

GOOD, SAFE WINTER TRANSPORTATION

28 Buick 40 series Coupe \$685

37 Buick 40 series 4-door sedan \$650

37 Dodge Coupe, Radio and Heater \$450

34 Ford V-8 4-door sedan \$125

33 Plymouth Coach \$50

36 Chevrolet Coupe \$250

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

WE ARE CLOSING OUT!

Our Used Cars!

WE NEED THE CASH! YOU NEED THE CARS!

Try us for the Biggest UNHEARD OF BARGAINS

MARTIN'S MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard—Phone 1113

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Mrs. Florence Harriman (c) is minister to Norway.

2. Joseph P. Kennedy (b) is ambassador to England.

3. William Phillips (d) is ambassador to Italy.

4. Alvin Owsley (a) is minister to Denmark.

5. Joseph E. Davis (b) is ambassador to Belgium.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

Here's the Pick of The Pickups and TRUCKS!

'38 FORD Truck \$525

'36 FORD Truck \$375

'34 CHEVROLET Truck \$150

'37 FORD Pickup \$275

'36 FORD Pickup \$275

'37 GMC Pickup \$325

'37 Chevrolet Cpe. Pickup \$325

'35 FORD Pickup \$225

Tom Rose (Ford)

Phone 141

Banks McFadden Lives For Coach

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 28.—Clemson's great Banks McFadden was taught that fumbling is the unforgivable sin of football and even at the age of 11 an automobile failed to make the skinny youngster loosen his grip on the pigskin.

According to Papa McFadden, the young and very fragile Banks ran out of the house one day with a football tucked under one arm. He darted into the street and was immediately tackled by an oncoming car.

"We thought he was dead as he went sprawling," said his father, a general merchandise storekeeper in Great Falls, S. C., "but he was only shaken up a bit. And that football still had two arms wrapped around it."

Tom Wallace, McFadden's half brother, was the man who first put molekisks on the boy and later told him that he could be a great athlete, but Tom never lived to see the realization of his dream. The great referee blew the final whistle on Wallace's brilliant high school coaching career at the age of 33, but not before Tom had predicted that Banks would lead in passing, passing and snapping the ball back for punters and passers.

"We had football at our house morning, noon and night and for every meal," says Miss Gill McFadden, Banks' attractive school-teacher sister.

"Yes, and Banks whooped it up in the huddle during his sleep," put in Doris, a sister now in college.

Rego, but never let Banks know it. He was harder on Banks than on the other boys and took the word "can't" out of his vocabulary.

Just before returning to Clemson for his sophomore year, Banks was called to Tom Wallace's bedside for the last instructions from his coach, friend, inspirer and half-brother.

"Son, you are a great athlete; in fact, you should make the All-American basketball team and also a fine football player, if you don't let it go to your head. You got a lot of publicity last year (as a Clemson freshman) and will likely get more this year, but for goodness sake don't let it go to your head or you will be ruined. And don't fall to study along with it."

Every day in Great Falls, S. C., Wallace's funeral. Two years later Chuck Taylor selected McFadden on his 1939 All-American basketball team and this fall the former water-boy is being strongly mentioned for an All-American football position.

Every day in Great Falls, S. C., someone says: "I wish Tom Wallace could be here to see how Banks is working for him."

Last summer at the Anniston, Alabama, R. O. T. C. camp McFadden received his All-American basketball certificate. He immediately wrote a friend in Great Falls: "I wish that Tom could be here."

"I believe that what Banks is doing, he is doing for Tom," said Mrs. McFadden. "They almost worshipped each other."

The publicity that has come his way the last three years has rolled off McFadden like water from the proverbial duck's back. Head coach Jess Neely of the Clemson Tigers puts it this way:

"McFadden is the greatest competitor I have ever seen and one of the few great athletes I have seen who is not content to be as good as he is. He is constantly working to improve himself and our greatest worry is not getting him to work, but keeping him from overworking. Bonnie Banks, the boys call him, and it is impossible not to return the smile and cheery greeting he carries for everyone."

Statistical Champ, Too

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Ohio State was the Big Ten football champion, statistically speaking, as well as in the vote column.

The Bucks, playing six conference games, scored more points than any other team, 156, and allowed fewer, 41. They also led in total net yards gained with 1,750 and allowed their foe only 802 yards from scrimmage, less than the total yardage yielded by any other team.

JUST LIVE

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—A teacher found this comment in the space on a report card reserved for parental remarks: "Well, All Right."

Familiar with current song hits herself, the teacher opined that the child would have to "Dig, Dig, Dig."

Standings In 16 Districts

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Conference standings in the 16 districts of Texas Interscholastic League Class AA football:

District 1—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Amarillo 3 0 1 1.000 Lubbock 3 0 1 1.000 Pampa 2 2 0 500 Plainview 1 3 0 250 Berger 0 4 0 000

District 2—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Childress 4 1 0 800 Wichita Falls 4 2 0 667 Vernon 2 2 1 500 Olney 2 3 0 400 Quanah 1 4 0 200 Graham 0 5 0 000

District 3—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Sweetwater 5 0 0 1.000 Midland 4 1 0 800 Big Spring 3 1 1 700 Odessa 3 2 0 600 San Angelo 3 1 2 500 Lamesa 1 5 0 167 Abilene 0 5 0 000

District 4—

Team W. L. T. Pct. El Paso High 4 0 0 1.000 Austin (El Paso) 2 0 1 667 Ysleta 1 3 0 250 Boyle (El Paso) 0 4 0 000

District 5—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Gainesville 3 0 0 1.000 Sherman 3 0 0 1.000 Paris 1 1 2 333 Bonham 1 3 0 250 Denison 0 3 0 000

District 6—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Sulphur Springs 4 0 0 1.000 Highland Park 2 0 1 667 McKinney 1 1 1 500 Greenville 0 2 1 167 Denton 0 3 0 000

District 7—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Masonic Home 5 0 1 917 Fort Worth 5 0 1 917 North Side (Fort Worth) 3 0 2 800 Riverside (Fort Worth) 2 2 2 500 Poly (Fort Worth) 2 3 1 427 Fort Worth Tech 1 2 2 333 Paschal (Fort Worth) 1 3 1 300 Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 1 4 1 250

District 8—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 4 0 0 1.000 Adomson (Dallas) 3 1 0 750 Forst (Dallas) 2 2 1 500 North Dallas 2 3 0 400 Sunset (Dallas) 1 3 0 250 Dallas Tech 0 3 1 125

District 9—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Brownbridge 3 0 1 875 Breckenwood 2 1 2 625 Mineral Wells 2 2 2 600 Stephenville 2 2 0 500 Glendale 2 1 2 375 Ranger 0 4 1 100

District 10—

Team W. L. T. Pct. Waco 5 0 0 1.000 Corsicana 4 1 0 800 Cisco 2 2 0 500 Bryan 2 1 2 375 Hillsboro 1 3 0 250 Waxahachie 0 5 0 000

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Dawson searches the house for the gun that killed Benthorpe, but fails to find it. When he goes to awaken Alston, the old man is gone. Later Alston comes out of the passage with a smug, half-smoked cigar.

CHAPTER XII

DAWSON glanced for an instant at the paper in his hand, then closed his fingers over it. He studied the faces around him. John Douglas and Ara, hurrying from the dining room, wondering what this impetuous outburst might mean; Helen Benthorpe, beside her father, her eyes clouded with anxiety; Krone, in blank amazement, and beside him, Joey di Torio, his face a mask, but his eyes darting from one to another.

"Give me your cigars," Dawson commanded. Douglas fished in his pockets, produced a pack. Ara's purse, on her arm, yielded hers.

"You'll find mine all over the house," Mrs. Benthorpe volunteered.

"I've only a few left, but you're welcome to them," di Torio said, extending his silver case.

"Thanks," Dawson growled. "Now all of you get into the living room, I'll call you."

Alston took a step toward the door, then crumpled to the floor. "Daddy! Daddy!" Helen Benthorpe moaned, as she dropped to her knees beside him.

Alston's eyes flickered open. "I'll be all right—my heart—excitement—"

"Carry Mr. Alston upstairs— you Krone—and you, Douglas. You too, Joey. Keep 'em all up there, Krone."

DAWSON studied the four cigars on the desk before him, compared each one carefully with the bit of paper in his hand. So he had been right, after all. This would clinch the case, alibi or no alibi. So intent was he that he did not notice Ara standing in the doorway.

"Captain—" she began hesitatingly. He looked up.

"What do you want? I'll see you later, I'm busy now—"

"It's about last night—John and I talked it over—we think you should know—"

"Think I should know what?" Dawson answered shortly.

"That I was here, early last night—before 9 o'clock. I came to see Mr. Benthorpe—"

"So you've decided to let me in on your secrets now—?" Sarcastic tinged the detective's question, but the girl let it pass, apparently unnoticed.

"Lots of people were here to see Benthorpe last night. . . . I'm busy. . . . Your new fairytales will keep, won't it? He turned back to the cigars. . . ."

THE clock above the fireplace ticked off the minutes. When Dawson paused, after a time, to fill and light his pipe, the girl was still standing there. John Douglas was beside her, his arm protectively around her shoulders.

"I thought I told Krone—"

"You did," Douglas said. "He's right here on the stairs. He can see Mr. Alston's door; Mrs. Benthorpe is with her father, and di Torio is on the steps with Mr. Krone. He can see us here in the doorway, too."

"Where's Nick Smith?" Dawson suddenly remembered the taxi driver had been missing during the excitement.

"He's out in front, talking to the officer on duty there," Krone called down from the stairs. "He won't get away."

"So you two have cooked up a real story," Dawson returned to the couple before him. "All right, come in and let's have it." He pulled open the drawer, pushed the cigars, the packs and Tony's case into it. "Close the door and sit down." The girl made no move to obey, but walked slowly across the room, until she stood at the edge of the desk. Douglas pushed the door closed, stood behind her.

"You came to see Benthorpe," Dawson went on. "Why?"

"I came to kill him!" The girl's expression did not change, her voice was almost a monotone. "I've ever a man deserved to die, it was Arnold Benthorpe."

"He knew I was coming; he told me to come in the side entrance, the passageway from the street. At first he had refused to see me, but when I gave him my name he wanted to see me."

"I came fully prepared to kill him. I had an automatic revolver in my purse. I know how to use one—"

"You realize, of course," Dawson interrupted, "that anything you tell me may be used against you."

"I know that, Captain Dawson," the girl replied, "but I did not kill Benthorpe. You'll understand after you hear all of my story."

"Mr. Benthorpe met me at the outer doorway about 8:45, brought me directly to his study. We talked for some time. At first he was obstinate, mean, nasty. He refused to believe anything I said. Then, when I showed him proof, he begged for mercy, offered me money, offered me almost anything. The more he begged, the more he pleaded, the more I hated him. Oh, I'm glad—glad that he's dead."

"Momentarily she lost her calm, and her dark eyes flashed. For an instant Dawson thought he had seen that same expression before, on another, different face, but he dismissed the idea as Ara continued.

"It was then that Mrs. Benthorpe came in, found her husband and me. She demanded to know what it was about, why we must meet secretly without her knowledge, and I told her."

"She turned on her husband like a fury. I detested Arnold Benthorpe for what he was and what he had been, but she hated him with a madness that was almost insanity. I do not blame her. He never knew the meaning of honor. What he had done to one woman, he would do to another."

"At last I left them. If I killed him then, before his wife, I could never escape punishment for doing what I believed was only justice. I hurried out the same way I had come, intending to return today. But I did not get back in time. Someone else wished Arnold Benthorpe dead, too. I was too late."

"You're talking in circles," Dawson broke in angrily. "Of all the disconnected, unintelligible—What are you talking about? Why did you come here to kill Benthorpe? Answer me, why did you?"

"The girl shook her head, sobbed into Douglas's shoulder. Dawson strode around the desk, grabbed Ara's shoulders and turned her around to face him. "You started this. Now tell me the truth. Why did you want to kill him?"

"The answer came in a whisper. "Arnold Benthorpe was my father!"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Just a Four-Flusher

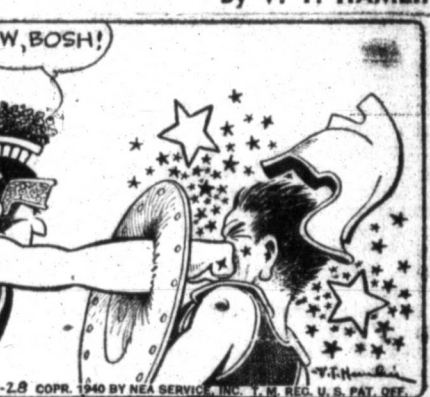
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Op's Number is Not Up Yet

By V. T. HAMLIN



Pigeons Used By Newspaper To Carry Copy

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

HORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—The homing pigeon as a news carrier may cause some fuss and feathers, but it's a bird of an idea when the homer goes straight home.

Beginning a third winter with the pigeons carrying the daily news from regional correspondents to editorial rooms, the Hornell, N. Y., Tribune is convinced the system is no fly-by-night venture but a time and money saver.

True, the Tribune's winged transportation lays an egg occasionally because some bachelorette homers don't go home. But thanks to the paper and mama birds who do, the newspaper goes to press on time with all the news from correspondents in nearby localities.

Louis G. Buisch, Tribune assistant manager, installed the system. He bought a pair and tried it out—from correspondent to the editorial room.

Since then, the Tribune's special pigeon delivery bureau has grown to 50 pigeons. They are delivered by the paper's delivery truckman daily to 20 correspondents covering localities up to 30 miles from Hornell.

Buisch, however, has had some difficulties. The correspondents took to the new communication system but also to the pigeons with the result that they were so well fed and comfortable some refused to fly to the Tribune "home." Buisch issued a no-feeding edict and the birds started coming back again.

The assistant manager discovered early that a few of the homing pigeons wouldn't come home. By experimenting, he found that the pigeons with families were the most dependable. Accordingly, he wants only married birds on the job and encourages large families.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ain't it the Truth

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I' ABNER

The Brief Case of the Brief-Case!

By AL CAPP



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



WASH TUBS

Too Bad, Uncle Link

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Man to Man

By EDGAR MARTIN



British Hunt Deutschland Day And Night

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—King George, opening the first war session of Parliament, assured the empire today the royal navy is keeping "free and open the high-ways of the sea."

The king, who yesterday signed an order extending the British blockade by authorizing seizure of German exports as well as imports, referred only briefly to pending war time legislation.

"You will be asked," he told the House of Commons, "to make further financial provision for the conduct of the war."

The king, wearing an admiral's uniform, spoke for only a few minutes, and Parliament recessed until 3 p. m. (9 a. m. CST).

The opening came as London disclosed reports of a deadly naval engagement in which two German warships sank the British armed merchantman Rawalpindi and killed more than 250 of her crew.

News from the war front also told of the sinking of another British vessel, the 2,483-ton steamer Usmouth, which was reported lost with three members of her crew of 25. The cause of the sinking was not announced.

Ship Set Afire

The admiral related that the Rawalpindi was overtaken off the southern coast of Iceland Nov. 23, set afire and literally torn to pieces by guns of the pocket battleship Deutschland and an unidentified companion ship.

Eleven of the Rawalpindi's crew of approximately 300 reached England today aboard the British rescue ship Central. The admiral said about 30 others were picked up by the Deutschland.

The rest presumably died in battle or were drowned when the flaming hulk of the vessel sank.

The engagement began when the Rawalpindi, on contraband control duty, ignored a warning shot across her bow.

Then, the admiral said, the Deutschland blasted the Rawalpindi with her six 11-inch guns.

"The Rawalpindi replied with all four starboard six-inch guns," said the report, but at the distance of 10,000 yards, the Deutschland had the margin of power.

Three more times the Deutschland's salvos screamed. Lights on the Rawalpindi were put out; electric winches were broken, making it impossible to bring up more ammunition, and finally the entire bridge and the wireless room were shot away.

The German ships closed in rapidly.

"By this time," said the admiral, "the second had gone around the Rawalpindi's stern and was firing from the port side."

Then, 30 or 40 minutes after the combat began, the Germans ceased firing.

Three boats put over the side. Two were believed picked up by the Deutschland.

Fired Without Warning

For four hours flames leaped from the doomed British ship, until at last, "she turned turtle to starboard and foundered with all remaining hands."

One of the 11 seamen picked up by the Central declared, "the Germans opened fire without warning."

His account differed in this respect from that of the admiral.

"As we were tossed about in the high seas, the Deutschland put on full speed and passed the lifeboat, almost swamping it. We were extremely bitter about this because we felt it was deliberately done. We later managed to rescue a man from an overturned lifeboat. All the others were drowned when the boat capsized."

The admiral said a day and night search was being pressed for the German raiders, whose location thus was learned for the first time since the Deutschland captured the American freighter City of Flint off Newfoundland Oct. 5.

Back School Will Hold Thanksgiving Program Tonight

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

DENWORTH, Nov. 28.—An old-fashioned Thanksgiving program will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Back school. The program has been arranged by the teachers and pupils of the school.

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EVERYONE ELSE DOES

The well dressed man is using this service.

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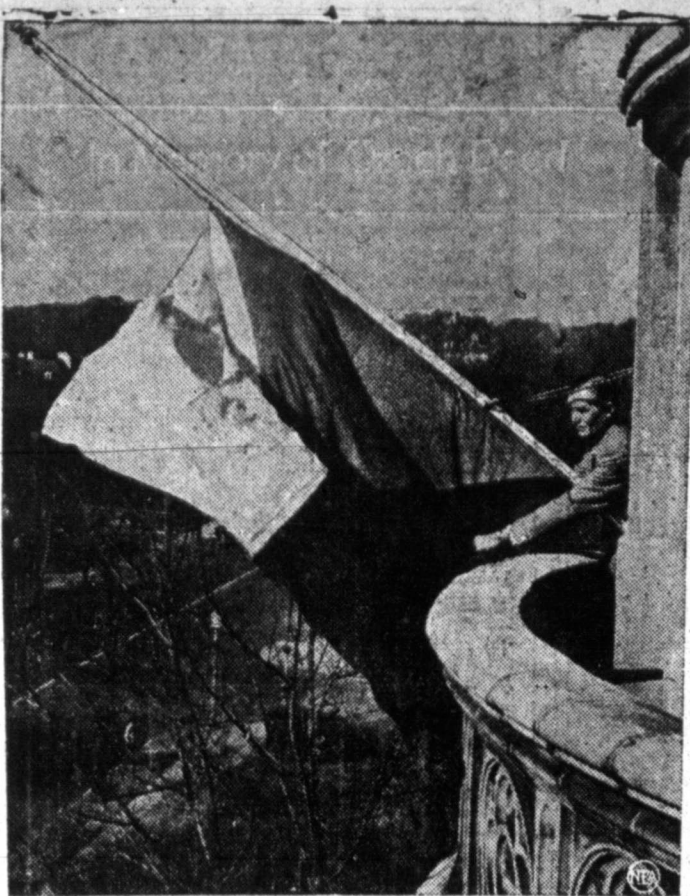
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In Memory of Czech Dead



In tribute to the Czechs who died in the recent Prague disorders, the Czechoslovakian flag at the legation in Washington is lowered to half-mast by Czech Minister Vladimir Hurban.

Some Facts About Social Security Account Numbers

(Editor's Note: The following is the third of a series of four articles on the importance of social security account numbers. The information contained in the series was furnished by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office of the Social Security Board, located at 324 New Postoffice Building. Any additional information desired by our readers concerning the social security program may be secured by calling or addressing an inquiry to the Amarillo office.)

Social Security Account Numbers Not Evidence of Identification

Social security account numbers hold no particular significance except that they identify the holder as having established an account in the federal old-age insurance program. The number is also used by state unemployment compensation agencies.

Banks, stores, and other business institutions which cash checks for the public have been warned against accepting social security account cards for identification purposes.

It is possible for some unscrupulous individual to come into possession by fraudulent means of an account number belonging to someone else; hence, a warning has been issued by the Social Security Board against acceptance of account numbers for the purpose mentioned above.

A worker, under no condition, should permit use of his social security account number by some other person for any purpose whatever.

Tomorrow: Metal Plates

Texas Today

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Panhandle is a storehouse of tradition but the accepted versions of many legends have no sounder foundation than the embellished tales of pulp fiction.

The Texas cowboy was an individual who resented patronizing and personal efforts, but he was not the gunman so often portrayed in western fiction and moving pictures.

Starting from this point debunking the popular conception of the cowboy as a swaggering, itching-pistol-fingered individual is a sequence of facts. Unfortunately, the fictional type is the one the thrill-hungry folk distant from Texas want. They won't have any other.

As a matter of fact no guns are allowed on Panhandle ranches and from the start of the cattle industry there were regulations against guns and gun toting. At each gate is the preemptory injunction "No guns allowed." The XIX, the 3,000,000-acre spread has rules prohibiting gun-toting, drinking and gambling on the ranch. Col. Charles Goodnight, one of the first trail drivers, had a law against carrying guns and fighting on the trail.

When the Cattle Raisers association, now the Texas and Southwestern, was organized 65 years ago it adopted rules against drinking, gaming and wearing pistols.

Thus the herd-trailers were safeguarded against any instinct to "shoot-it-out," as the fiction makers would have it. On the other hand, there are abundant stories of the ways and experiences of cowmen which, if lightly touched by the brush of fiction, nevertheless ought to be true because they are no less dramatic than shooting from the hip or other miraculous gunplay.

Once two men who had started a ranching enterprise in the Panhandle were hit by drought. The earth was scorched and cracked open. There was no grass. Finally, the last water hole dried up. Then the men decided they had better move their cattle. They started early in the morning, moving the thirsty herd eastward. Tom carried a jug of whiskey. Bill didn't drink.

All day they drove the herd, but cattle, horses or men had no water. Occasionally Tom took a swig from his jug. Late in the afternoon he emptied the jug and dropped it. A short time later the cattle began to snort. They raised their tails, struck a trot—a run full speed ahead.

"Snell water," said Bill through his parched lips.

"Ugh," grunted Tom.

The tired horses followed the cattle. After a run of a few hundred yards the cattle plunged into a water hole. Bill reined his horse around to the far side of the hole, dismounted and started to drop down for a drink. He looked across the hole, saw Tom drinking behind the cattle.

"Why don't you come over here where it ain't muddy?" Bill asked. "It don't make no difference," Tom explained. "I'm going to drink it all, anyhow."

The average cowhand draws \$30 a month and his keep.

Tasoca, old boom town on the Canadian which had decayed to the point where only a few traces are left, ships more cattle than Amarillo, a city of 60,000.

Few Panhandle ranchers feed or finish beef. They sell to midwest feeders.

The Hereford is predominant in the Panhandle.

There still is much cattle rustling. The thieves haul off a few head at a time in trucks. However, there are more Jerseys than Herefords stolen in the Panhandle. The thieves seem to prefer the milkers—because the owners of milk strains usually are not members of the Texas and Southwestern, which has been rustling rustlers 65 years.

Sydney Yockey of Canadian, an 18-year-old miss, is a big-scale rancher and a popular rodeo performer.

Many of the Panhandle's biggest operators live in the city. No few have gas and oil wells.

A man of no means who marries into a ranch family is known as a dollar and a half cowboy (the marriage license costs \$1.50).

Many ranchers have purebred Hereford herds. The purebred breeders are stylists, especially in designing their catalog announcement of auction sales. Each seems to try to out-do the other in originality. Last year the catalogs were large, full of colored photographs. This year the pocket size catalog is the vogue.

Jay Taylor and Fred Hobart, the latter a rancher of the Canadian section, have hobbies hardly in keeping with the beef business.

They are tops in the art of making pork sausage.

King Heirs Attack Ranch Oil Lease

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Oral argument of a suit to cancel a lease held by Humble Oil and Refining company on 1,250,000 acres of the vast King ranch will be heard here Dec. 18 before Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy.

Testimony ended yesterday in the suit brought by two heirs, Edwin M. Atwood and Miss Alice Atwood of Chicago.

Dan Moran, president of the Continental Oil company, testified his firm in 1923 rejected a proposal to lease the property. The Humble lease provided for payment of \$150,000 rental and a loan of \$3,000,000 from the company.

The lesser hop clover is considered the true shamrock of Ireland, but various other clovers and sorrels may be worn as the Irish emblem.

England Strips Nazi Westwall Of All Mystery

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Germany's great westwall is stripped of mystery in the Army Quarterly, England's best known military publication.

An article in the latest issue, the first since the European war began, makes the wall different in principle, but more formidable than the public has been told. It indicates that if an attack should break through the 30-mile depth of the wall familiar to news readers, there would be another and another ready behind, each about as effective as the first.

The article is by Capt. G. C. Wynne, The Sigsbee position, he says, is an outgrowth of new defense principles developed by General Ludendorff, of the German army, near the close of the world war.

That principle is like a football team in reverse, like putting two men only in the line, two others in defensive back position and all the rest far back, out of the play, with the receiver of a punt.

The Germans, Wynne says, used a 1-1-4 formation, the 4 being the bulk of an army, back of the battle, but waiting to counter-attack. Massed artillery fire and other modern attack weapons, including tanks, were the reason. These largely could destroy any force concentrated in forward areas.

Ludendorff, therefore, placed scattered units, with machine guns and concrete pill boxes, in the front area, designed to hamper the attack. Behind that, with still only a comparatively small part of the defenders, was the battle zone, intended to disorganize the attack.

This, Wynne says, is the principle of the westwall. But where the world war German defense zones were only about five miles deep, the new wall is 30.

This distance is based on military estimates of how far a heavy, artillery-carrying tank can travel under battle conditions.

Plainview Man Accepts Post As Denworth Pastor

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

DENWORTH, Nov. 28.—Rev. John Cobb of Plainview has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here.

The Plainview man is a teacher of Bible at Wayland college, Plainview, and will continue his work there, but will devote as much time as possible to the church here.

Men are much more susceptible to color blindness than are women.

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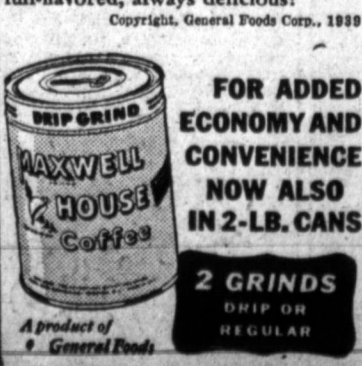
2. *Improved Roasting Method!* And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the *enriched* flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!

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Jobless Storm City Hall And Demand Food

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. (AP)—Mayor Harold H. Burton was ready today to "destroy" this city's regular services to feed hungry reliefers, who have threatened to obtain food "on our own authority."

"Relief comes ahead of every obligation," Burton told 1,000 shouting jobless last night as they stormed city hall to demand that the city take immediate steps to restore curtailed relief.

Answering their threat "to feed ourselves," Burton retorted sharply: "That is anarchy. That must not be permitted in America and will not be permitted in Cleveland. We have been meeting this relief situation, and we will meet it."

C. B. Cowan, head of an association of unemployed, demanded that city council restore regular relief orders, drastically slashed because of dwindling funds.

With approximately 70,000 on relief, the city has lopped off the rolls employables without dependents and sliced benefits to others.

Yesterday three relief stations were closed temporarily when crowds jammed into the buildings.

Burton placed responsibility for the crisis on the state. He has tried unsuccessfully to get Gov. John W. Bricker to call a special session of the legislature to consider the relief problem.

"We know perfectly well there is a surplus of state taxes being collected," the mayor said, "and we advocated the legislature be recalled to act on the case. If this is not done, I believe the city faces the necessity of destroying its city services. If it is necessary, that will be done."

Youth Declared Sane In Slaying

COMANCHE, Nov. 28. (AP)—Declared sane by a jury, Henry Haynes, 23, faced trial today on a charge of murdering his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79, whose body was found in her burned farm home near here Oct. 23.

The farm hand appeared unconcerned yesterday as his mother, Mrs. Jessie L. Haynes of Tyler, Tex., testified he had suffered from "spells" and she thought him insane. Dr. C. W. Gray, Comanche county health officer, testified Haynes was sane.

Haynes came to court wearing a broad brimmed hat which he said was worn by his uncle, J. B. Haynes, 58, in whose death Haynes also is charged.

Sheriff Wid Spivey said Haynes made a statement admitting slugging his grandmother and her son and setting fire to the house.

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COCKTAIL DRESSING Or Sandwich Spread BLUE BONNETT Qt. 25^c

BREAD White or Whole Wheat Large 10c Pullman Loaf 3 For 10^c

CHERRIES Fancy Pitted Full No. 2 Cans 2 For 25^c

BLACKBERRIES New Crop Gallon Can 39^c

CRANBERRY Sauce Ocean Spray, Reg. Size Cans 2 For 25^c

GREEN BEANS Fancy Cut No. 2 Cans 3 For 25^c

SNOWDRIFT Finest Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. Can 47^c

PUMPKIN Our Brand Fancy Pie No. 2 Cans 3 For 25^c

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ONIONS Sweet Spanish Valencias, lb. 3¹/₂^c

POTATOES Red McClures or Russets 10 Pounds 17^c

ORANGES New Crop California Navals Dozen 19^c

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