

Emergency Orders Issued To Amarilloans

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However, only those with car and battery radios hear the Mayor's addresses which contained instructions for Amarillo's 55,000 residents who are cut off from outside communications, menaced by falling limbs weighted with tons of ice, and ice-encrusted telephone poles which are falling all over the city.

Mayor Rogers encouraged the people to keep their chains and thumbs up and cooperate in obeying instructions. He urged Amarilloans to boil their water, milk and keep their children off the streets, especially out of the range of swaying, creaking ice-laden telegraph and telephone poles.

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Mayor Rogers, Amarillo, warned all residents to conserve water, "every drop of it," not over use it and boil all they use. He also warned Amarilloans to boil their milk.

"Be extra careful with candles, and do not place them near draperies, curtains," he said.

Keep your children in the house, he urged. "You must keep your children in the house," the mayor pleaded. "Telephone poles are still falling faster than they can be put up, and 100 more will fall in the next three hours. Children wandering around aimlessly or out in the street for a minute may be injured seriously by these falling poles."

The mayor also in his emergency orders urged residents not to touch any wires, even telephone or telegraph wires which may become electrified when the electricity is turned on again.

Mayor Rogers closed by saying, "If you can hear this broadcast, go up and down the street on which you live and repeat these orders, call at every house so that all will know the danger of drinking un-boiled water, handling wires. Don't get panicky, have faith—crews from all over the southwest are en route here to repair the devastation."

Mayor Rogers directed a message to Washington asking that all WPA workers in Amarillo be employed in cleaning up the tree wreckage.

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The Weather

Temperatures below freezing tonight. Warmer tomorrow and possibly end of freezing tonight. No change in conditions before noon Tuesday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 38, NO. 197)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Love God, and he will dwell with you. Obey God, and he will reveal to you the truth of his deepest teachings.—Robertson.

AMARILLO WITHOUT WATER AND LIGHTS; ICE SPLINTERS THOUSANDS OF TREES IN PAMPA

GIRLS' SUICIDE PLAN FRUSTRATED



Life in China, never easy for the "little people," now bears down with the added weight of war-time privations. A wave of suicides is reported sweeping Shanghai. Two such were these

two girls, who tied themselves together and leaped into the Wangpoo river. They are pictured being saved by alert rivermen, who frustrated their attempt to die.

Day Funeral To Be Held At Lockney

Funeral services for Marion M. Day, 77, father of Wiley and Arthur Day, both of Pampa, will be held at Lockney tomorrow.

The elder Day died at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home in Lockney.

Survivors, besides the two Pampans, include another son, Marion M. Day, Jr., Lockney; widow, Mrs. Marion M. Day, Lockney; five daughters, Mrs. C. K. Brumley, Hugerton, Kas.; Mrs. W. E. Munsey, Fortales, N. M.; Mrs. Marvin Jones, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Edith Yearout, Lockney; Mrs. Floyd Sims, Vaughn, N. M.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, mother of the first girl born in Floyd county; and by two brothers, Joe of Floydada, and John, of Washington, N. M.

Purviance To Speak

Dr. W. Purviance will speak on the subject, "Cancer," Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock over radio station KPDM.

The address is another in the series being sponsored by the local unit of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control.

A million hours of flying is equal to 165,000,000 engine miles, or 3300 trips around the world.

Kansas City is the birthplace of the Berry brothers, Noah and Wallace, of movie fame.

AMBASSADOR



Teachers Return From State Meet

A group of 12 Gray county teachers returned yesterday from Ft. Worth, where they attended the Texas State Teachers' association convention.

William B. Irvin, superintendent of Pampa schools, in 1923-24, was elected president by acclamation. He went to Perryton from Pampa, thence to Lubbock, where he is superintendent of schools.

Attending the convention from Gray were W. B. Weathered, E. W. Cabe, Jr., H. A. Foster, Frank Monroe, Ruth Barton, Lorraine Boyce, Louise Willis, L. L. Stone, Ida Mae Harris, Jack Davis, Dick Livingston, Evelyn Gregory, all of Pampa.

Since the year 1500, more than 415,000,000,000 worth of gold has disappeared through destruction, hoarding, or ship sinkings.

Pampa Receives 1.88-Inch Rain

Pampa was gray with fog at noon today, as temperatures remained steady at 32 degrees from 6 a. m. until noon.

The fog was so thick that visibility in downtown Pampa was limited to two blocks.

Precipitation for the week-end, from Friday up to noon today, totaled 1.88 inches, with the biggest amount, 1.02 inches, falling from midnight Saturday to 6 o'clock this morning.

Sunday's minimum temperature was 31 degrees at 2 a. m., maximum 33 degrees at 11 p. m.

The weather forecast for the Panhandle was for no change in conditions before tomorrow noon at the earliest.

Due to electric current being off, the local station of the U. S. weather bureau was unable to communicate by teletype, telephone, or without lights, and could not record wind velocities.

Power and telephone lines on the road to the station, located east of Pampa, looked as though they had been swept by a giant club.

Drum Funeral To Be Held At Miami

Funeral services for Mrs. Banie Caroline Drum, 80, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Miami, by the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Miami Methodist church. Burial was to be in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mrs. Drum had been a resident of Miami for 21 years. She died yesterday morning at her Miami home of an extended illness. She had been a member of the Methodist church for 42 years.

Survivors are two sons, Robert of San Antonio and Francis A. of Miami, three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Frost, Dumas, Mrs. George Bennett, Amarillo, and Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Miami, a sister, Mrs. John Gregory, a brother, Thomas Profit, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Charlie Barrett, C. C. Ohlsum, W. L. Lard, N. M. Craig, Jr., Leo Paris and W. O. Russell.

'Hams' To Send Out Any Emergency Messages

Short wave "hams" of Pampa today volunteered to broadcast emergency messages as long as the town is without communications. They can broadcast messages by short wave to any part of the nation. Pampa has been without telephone and telegraph communications for 24 hours and will likely be without them the rest of the day and night.

Amateur broadcasters who volunteered to send emergency messages include Dave Beech, telephone 293; Bill Hawkins, Jr., 36; Colin Kay, 1696; Herman Whaley, Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home; Jimmy King, 1143W; Red Payne, 1344. Pampans are urged not to burden these operators with any except emergency messages.

Pampa's Gas Supply Unaffected By Storm

Pampa's natural gas supply was not affected by the storm and service continued uninterrupted. Consumption of gas in Pampa yesterday totaled 1,800,000 cubic feet. Sunday is ordinarily a light day on gas used. During the cold snap here, consumption has ranged daily from 1,800,000 to 2,700,000 cubic feet.

All School Children To Be In Huge Carol Choir Monday Night

All Pampa will be a gigantic choir next Monday night.

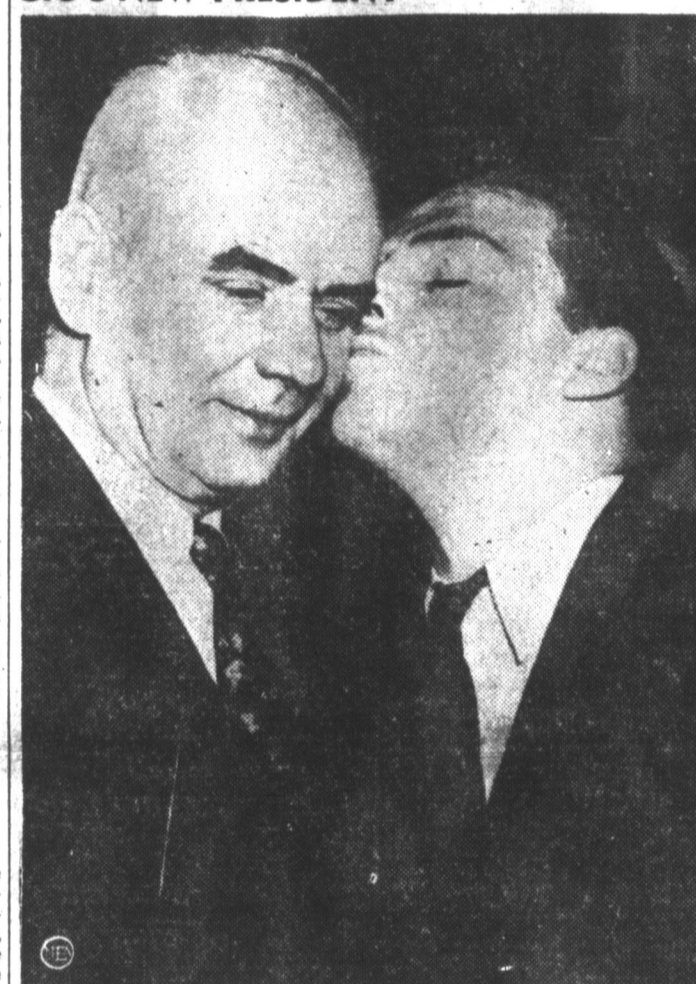
Students in Pampa schools will join their parents in the first 1940 Santa Day program next Monday night when singing of Christmas carols takes place in the 100 block on North Cuyler street preceding the turning on of the Christmas lights. Santa Day will be Saturday, December 7.

Music teachers in all Pampa schools will teach Christmas carols during their classes, and the students will take part in the massed singing.

All choirs in the city are invited to practice carols this week and members are urged to take part in the singing of the carols next Monday night. Miss Helen Martin, director of the A Cappella choir, will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir rehearsed to lead the singing along with choir members.

Miss Martin and other music teachers are stressing singing in the home this week. They are teaching carols to students and urging the students to have their parents join them in the singing of carols.

CIO's NEW PRESIDENT



Phillip Murray, named to succeed John Lewis as president of C. I. O. at Atlantic City, N. J.,

convention, is kissed by his son, Joe, after being named to office.

Berlin Newspaper Denies Dog Story

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Berlin Morning Post, which recently carried a story saying the flesh of badgers, dogs, foxes and other things were to be inspected before eating, declared spotfingly today there is not enough dog flesh in all Germany to give the population a single breakfast.

It referred to reaction in American newspapers as intimating Germany was down to her last pound of flesh.

"Taint so," said the paper. While it is true weekly shares of meat "are not overwhelmingly large," the paper said, they were certain to continue coming.

The paper reported millions of little pigs are being fattened into big pigs to make every German certain of fat cutlets.

Arithmetic Classes Will Be Organized

A second class in elementary and advanced arithmetic will be organized at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in room 207 at the high school as part of the night vocational program for oil field workers.

B. G. Gordon is instructor of the classes. He has been an instructor of mathematics in Pampa high school for many years and is qualified to teach the subject.

One class of 12 men will begin work Tuesday night but more than that number have enrolled necessitating the organization of another class. It is not practical to have more than 12 in the class as individual teaching is recommended.

Recently a young man desiring to join the army, office department, didn't have enough mathematics and he has returned to high school to complete his work. C. M. Davis, coordinator, revealed today.

In Pampa Temperatures

6 p. m. Sunday	32
9 p. m. Sunday	32
Midnight	32
6 a. m. Today	32
7 a. m.	32
8 a. m.	32
9 a. m.	32
10 a. m.	32
11 a. m.	32
12 Noon	32
1 p. m.	32
Sunday's maximum	32
Sunday's minimum	31

All Telephone And Telegraph Lines In Plains Section Down

Pampa was the lucky city of West Texas today having lights and water, although cut off from the outside world as far as telephone and telegraph communications were concerned. Amarillo was apparently the hardest hit city in the section, being without lights and water, according to radio reports heard over an emergency station operated by batteries.

Last communication by wire out of Amarillo was at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Early in the afternoon radio stations ceased broadcasting as all power failed. This morning batteries were brought into play and a radio station issued bulletins and appeals for clothing for the Salvation Army.

Because of failure of electricity, Amarillo's water supply was reported to have been shut off excepting to water hydrants for use in case of fire. Residents of the city were reported to be taking ice from trees and telephone lines and melting it for drinking purposes. Telephone service was reported to be in use in the city proper. Gas was also available as usual so Amarilloans were able to keep warm.

Local amateur radio operators heard a report from Lubbock that lights and water had been cut off in all that area and as far as Littlefield. The report stated that all points between Lubbock and Pampa were without water, except for firefighting purposes.

A Dallas radio station reported this morning that Amarillo was without water and that fires were raging. The report was later denied.

Pampans who visited in Amarillo yesterday said that not a tree in the city escaped the icy blast and that Amarillo would no longer be a city of trees when the debris was cleared away. They reported that every tree in beautiful Ellwood park was stripped of limbs and that the trunks stood like poles, coated with ice.

Telephone, telegraph and light wires were down all over the city and citizens were warned to stay away from all wires because some were charged.

When short wave operators notified Dallas that no major fires had been reported, Lubbock also reported no major fires.

All airplane services were either flying over Amarillo or were grounded before reaching that city, according to reports received here.

Emergency crews of Western Union and Southwestern Bell Telephone company were reported en route to the Panhandle from Fort Worth and Dallas today.

A Dallas telephone company official received a short wave report from a construction foreman that 12,000 poles had snapped. The temperature was 28 degrees and freezing mist added to the coating.

The ice-bound area extends from Amarillo 25 miles south and east and northwest into New Mexico and Colorado.

Paralyzed telegraph and telephone facilities at Amarillo, Borger and Pampa were not expected to be restored before Tuesday or Wednesday.

A major flood threatened in the lower Little river valley which drains most of central Texas into the Brazos.

At Cameron, the Little river, fed by a series of flash floods from the San Gabriel was a half mile wide and still rising.

Water blocked highways. Trains were rerouted. Hardest hit areas were around Temple and Cameron and Corsicana with lowlands under water from south of Marshall to Logansport, La.

The Sabine river at Carthage rose to 37 feet and was expected by midnight to go past the record 41 feet established in 1923. Torrential rains still fell at Carthage, which had received a total of 14 inches in two days.

Near Carthage, waters pounded a 45-foot gap in the dam of Lake Dixie, one of the largest lakes in East Texas, flooding surrounding lowlands.

A flotilla of 100 small boats worked along the Sabine, roping and towing cattle to safety. Hundreds already had drowned.

Rain continued at Nacogdoches which had received a total of 12 inches.

While the Panhandle shivered in sleet and fog, East and South Texas were in the grip of floods. A major flood threatened in the lower Little river valley which drains most of Central Texas into the Brazos.

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Tar Fire Protects Trees

Pampa firemen had one call over the week-end. Yesterday afternoon they made a run to 800 E. Campbell where someone had seen a blaze. It turned out, however, that it was only a man who had ignited some far in order to warm his trees and make the ice fall.

The Pampa radio station KPDM, was standing by today, acting as monitor for any urgent messages that might be sent over the Amarillo station, KGNC.

The Pampa radio station was also hit by the storm, being off the air from 12:30 to 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Not since 1931 has Pampa ex-

perienced a storm that cut off electric power for as long periods as happened here Sunday. The storm of April, 1938, was more intense but electric service was not cut off for so long a time.

Lights Out In Pampa

Beginning Saturday afternoon Pampa was receiving its electric light and power from the local plant, instead of from Amarillo, and the Pampa unit was also supplying power and light for Kingsmill and White Deer.

A crew of nine men worked all night Saturday and in shifts on Sunday night, repairing broken lines. Part of the men worked at the local plant, while others scouted the Pampa area in "automobiles, two or three men to the car.

Lights in the business district of Pampa went out for a short time Sunday afternoon, and again for 40 minutes at 8:20 o'clock last night. Candles came into use at several places downtown.

To guard against total darkness, the police department last night secured a kerosene lantern. This was at the time the lights were out. The patrolmen had to call on a Paris man at a local hardware store, who was not familiar with the stock in the rest of the store. They first found flashlight batteries and used the flashlights to locate the lantern.

Not many local electric lines were down. One went out yesterday afternoon in Cook-Adams addition but was soon put back in order.

J. M. Collins, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, advised Pampans to be cautious in looking out for wires that were down. He said persons should not touch any kind of wire, but should ascertain whether it was an electric line or telephone line that was down, and notify the proper office.

If the weather clears, normal electric service should be fully resumed here late today, Mr. Collins said.

Phon Poles Felled

Harder hit were the lines of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. There were no long distance lines operating out of Pampa this morning. The Associated Press teletype service of The Pampa News, a telephone line communication, was cut off.

Only a few local telephones, mostly on the edge of the city, were out of service.

Thousands of telephone poles were

See WEATHER, Page 3

Thousands Of 'Phone Poles Lying Flat

An avalanche of ice poured over telephone and telegraph wires, paralyzing communication out of Pampa today, hampering electric service, and slashing limbs from thousands of trees in the Pampa area.

Fog, drizzle, sleet, and rain added more precipitation to the 16-inch total reported for the period 8 a. m. Friday-8 a. m. Saturday.

There have been 12,000 telephone poles in the Panhandle area snapped by the weight of the ice, which lay five-inches deep in spots over the Plains.

The ice bound area extends from Amarillo 25 miles south and east and northwest into New Mexico and Colorado.

Despite the icy roads and dangerous, foggy, weather, not a single accident was reported over the week-end, at either the Pampa police station or the sheriff's office.

Trees in Pampa took a terrible beating, the ice ripping limbs off most of the big trees on the court house and city hall squares, and at nearly all residences here.

At the fire station, firemen brought hose into use to free trees around the station from ice.

Amarillo was harder hit than Pampa. Electric power and water were both cut off there early today. The storm was most severe west of Panhandle. Pampa was on the edge of the storm and conditions were much better toward the east.

The Amarillo Daily News did not issue a newspaper this morning for the reason that there was no electric power to turn the presses.

Floods In East Texas

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IS FOR BANK, WHERE CHRISTMAS FUNDS WAIT... TO EXPEDITE SHOPPING BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE... 25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Tested, Approved Recipe Given For Roasting Venison

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Tens of thousands of Texas deer hunters are bringing home venison this season and many ways do not know how to properly prepare venison. The results of their attempts are often soggy, greasy pieces of meat which are as tough as the hide of a longhorn. Thus the following recipes, tested and approved by members of the game department may be of some help.

Bombs Drive Stylists Down But Not Out

By ROSETTE HARGROVE LONDON, Nov. 25.—The London dressmakers are standing up to the blitzkrieg, despite a few accidents, and work goes on from day to day, both "out in front" as well as in the workrooms. The Londoners' determination to carry on in spite of everything applies to all classes—the woman who can afford to buy a Molyneux model and the unknown girl who stitches for a living.

Pampans Attends Recent Delphian Lunch At Houston

The Houston assembly of Delphian chapters entertained recently with a luncheon at the River Oaks Country club in Houston. Attending the event were a number of Galvestonians, members of Gamma Galveston chapter of the National Delphian society.

PRESENT GIFTS TO BRIDE-ELECT



Pictured above are Brent Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, and Gwendolyn Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hampton, who presented gifts to Miss Herma Beckham at a pre-nuptial shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall recently.

Luncheon Given For Dorcas Class Members At Church

Dorcas class members of First Baptist church were entertained with a luncheon at the church on Friday. A Thanksgiving theme was stressed in decorating the tables.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given To Compliment Miss Herma Beckham

Complimenting Miss Herma Beckham, bride-elect of Howard Ogle, a shower was given by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall recently. The marriage of the couple will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

Three Groups Of Friendship Class To Have Meetings

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 426 North Wynne, will be hostess to members of group one while two meetings is to be held in the home of Mrs. Sarah Rogers Hatfield, 321 North Frost street, with Mrs. W. H. Peters and Mrs. R. K. Elkins as co-hostesses.

Review Of Book Given At Child Study Meeting

MIAMI, Nov. 25.—One of the two book reviews which the club is featuring this year was given Thursday afternoon when the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Dale Low. Mrs. Art Evans was hostess.

Mrs. Wagner Will Review 'Who Walk Alone' This Evening

Perry Burgess, author of the new biography, "Who Walk Alone," which will be reviewed in the city club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock, is an old friend and college classmate of a Pampa woman, Mrs. Espar A. Stover. They attended Baker university in Kansas together.

Pampans Return From State BTU Meeting In Dallas

Local Baptist churches were represented by seven Pampans at the state Baptist Training Union convention held last week in Dallas. Going from Pampa were Miss Muriel Kitchens, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. C. E. Wittingham, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Miss Joyce Lee Williams, and Miss Betty Jean Mosley.

Horace Mann Band Club Meeting To Be Held Later

The regular monthly meeting of Horace Mann Band club, which was announced for this evening, has been canceled, according to Carl Adams, music director of the school. Another date for the meeting will be announced later by Mr. Adams and W. A. Noland, president of the organization.

Meeting Of Junior Child Study Club Members Postponed

Junior Child Study club's meeting which was announced for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 1035 East Fisher street, has been postponed indefinitely. Another date for the meeting will be announced later.

BEATS BREAST IN ALL MOODS

The gorilla beats his breast as an outlet for a super-abundance of energy, and does it during all his various moods, not only when he is angry.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during the "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Two Classes Will Entertain With Dinner Tuesday

Members of the Alathian and Reapers classes of First Baptist church will entertain with a turkey dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church for their husbands. All members, members in service, prospective members, and their husbands are urged to attend.

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Women, Girls Learn Merit of "Build-Up"

A woman's periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain may be due to this fault: functional dysmenorrhea brought on by an under-nourished condition!

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LANORA TODAY and TOMORROW Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE

REX Today Tomorrow FROM WILDCAT "CRACKER" TO GEORGIA "PEACH"...

STATE LAST DAY DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON "TYPHOON" ADDED COLOR CARTOON and "DANGEROUS DOLLARS"

HIT-HIT HOORAY! CROWN TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY LUCILLE BALL RICHARD CARLSON ANN MILLER EDDIE BRACKEN FRANCES LANGFORD DESI ARNAZ HAL LEROY

TURKEY HUNTED "TURKS" THOSE PILGRIM MEN, BECAUSE WE WEREN'T SELLING THEN! TURKEYS GRAIN FED NO. 1 BIRDS PICKED WHILE YOU WAIT

WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

In the area between Borger and Amarillo. Effects of the storm seemed most serious west of Pampa. Toward the east, about 10 miles, the storm tapered off.

To clear the lines, the local company had five men out over the week-end; supplementing the construction crew working out of Amarillo.

The men this morning were at work repairing lines east of here, and it was expected that with connection established with Canadian, long distance service to other points could be resumed.

If the weather clears, normal service should be resumed within four days, at the latest, but replacing the thousands of poles will be similar to reconstructing an entire line.

Transportation Not Hindered Train schedules on the Santa Fe lines through here were about normal, although communication lines down to the west necessarily slowed down orders and made eastbound trains late. Westbound trains were arriving on time.

The Ft. Worth & Denver likewise was having no trouble on trains running, although some communication lines were down. There was no sleet or ice reported along the line until it hit Shamrock, coming this way.

Buses arriving at the Pampa terminal today from Amarillo were from 15 minutes to half-an-hour late. The bus from Oklahoma City, on the other hand, was five minutes ahead of time. Roads were wet but buses were coming through regularly.

Telegraph Lines Out The storm knocked out the lines of the Western Union Telegraph company yesterday. A crew of eight men were working toward the east, trying to re-establish lines in that direction. Lines of the Postal Telegraph company also went out yesterday and work was underway today to clear the lines.

Spectacular damage was done to trees on East Francis. Limbs blocked the sidewalks and protruded into the street. The trees around J. E. Williams' house were partly denuded, and the trees across the street in front of Mr. Williams block-long string of houses were badly damaged. The beautiful trees around the home of I. B. Hughey on North West street were devastated by the tons of clinging ice. A huge truck load of branches littered the lawn. Practically every tree in town was damaged by the ice.

Some residents attempted to shake the ice from the trees or to beat it down, but in some cases they only succeeded in damaging the trees further and in causing more branches to crash to earth.

Trees in Central park were clumps of wreckage. John Andrews, park superintendent, had some of the trees in Central park pruned, and these did not suffer, but limbs and branches were thick all over the ground. The six Lombardy poplars in the park were not damaged.

Some of Pampa's finest trees were victims of the storm. At the H. A. Yoder residence on N. Starkweather, ice yanked off limbs of some of the city's oldest trees.

The sidewalk in front of the Jess Wynne place on N. Frost looked as though the trees had been through an air raid.

Extensive damage was also suffered by the trees at the Clyde Fatherson residence on Chastaine street, and the trees at Ken Boehm's place, on N. Gray.

Ice uprooted a small tree on N. Faulkner street, weight of the ice yanking the tree out of the ground. Probably the largest trees in town, those in front of the Silver Faulkner residence were damaged, and traffic in front of the Faulkner home was impeded by fallen branches. Trees around the Charles Thut and George Cree residences were largely without tops and upper branches.

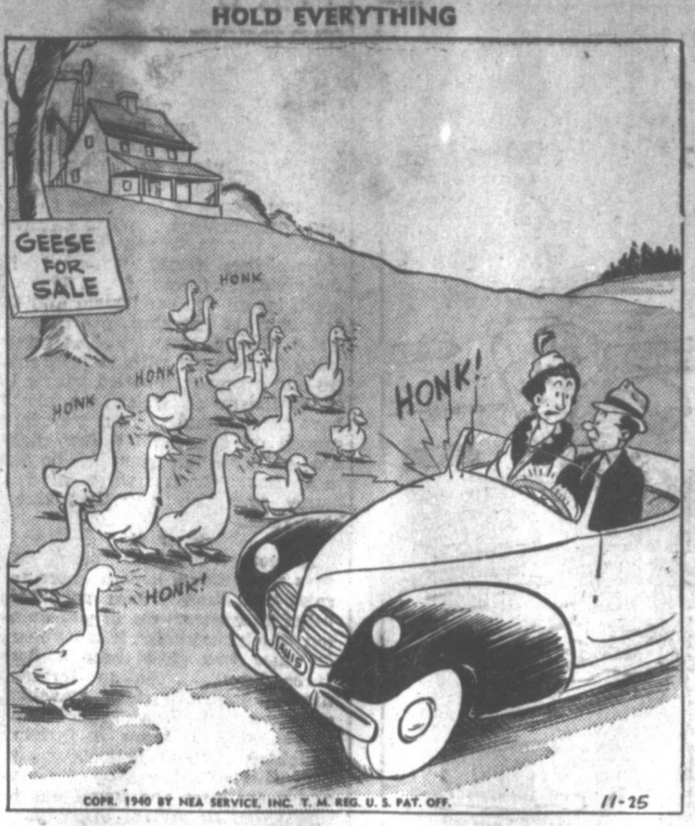
Insects average about eight generations annually.

No state in the Union ever has had a woman as lieutenant-governor.

Hard steering—shimmy weaving tire wear—checked free. Pioneer Body Shop. Day phone 53, night 2050.

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KEEP WARM EASILY! HOW? CURLEE TOP-COAT At Greatly Reduced Prices \$27.50 Values NOW—\$22.95 Lively's 114 W. Foster



"You'd better go up and ring their doorbell, dear—I don't think honking does any good!"



Potato Production Hits All-Time High

WHERE DID ALL THE SPUDS COME FROM? WHAT WILL THE WORLD DO WITH THEM? By G. K. SPENCER NEA Service Special Correspondent If all crop forecasts come true, the year 1940 will be marked by the greatest abundance of potatoes in world history. For the Germans this will mean not only a great supply of a food which they heavily consume even in peace times, but also an opportunity, through chemical processes, to make starches. For Britain the record crop will mean a big saving in importation of food. For Uncle Sam the crop means some quick adjustments will have to be made to obtain fullest economic advantage of the great spud year. The usual export market is largely cut off by the war and America finds itself with a crop of about 393,000,000 bushels, according to the November estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This compares with 364,016,000 for 1939 and 366,949,000 for the 1929-1938 average. The U. S. Surplus Marketing Administration has already taken advantage of this surplus by not only buying potatoes for direct relief distribution to the needy, but also by listing potatoes as one of the surplus crops which can be purchased under the food stamp plans. A great many potatoes probably will be absorbed in the making of vegetable starches, some of which America formerly largely imported. The newly organized system of regional research laboratories has included potatoes on its study list. Two of the four research laboratories are giving attention to the industrial utilization of white potatoes. They are Western Regional Research Laboratory under Dr. T. L. Swenson in Albany, Calif., and the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory under Dr. P. A. Wells in Philadelphia. The Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans is investigating possible industrial utilization of the sweet potato. A program of the U. S. Surplus Marketing Administration for diverting supplies of potatoes into starch and dextrin is now in operation in a number of states. Under this program, the rate of federal payment will be 14 1/2 cents per 60-pound bushel for Irish potatoes of U. S. No. 2 grade. This means that most Americans will be eating U. S. No. 1 grade. There are at present 26 starch factories in Maine, one in Idaho, Minnesota, and a new one in Klamath Falls, Ore. There is also one at Glendale, Calif., not now operating. Under the present program of the Surplus Marketing Administration, the potato farmer can store his high quality potatoes to be sold at good prices, while taking smaller cash payments for the low grades delivered to starch factories. They thus save charges for storage, re-grading and insurance, and losses through shrinkage.

Mainly About People Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church here and of St. James' in Delhart, has been called to Birmingham, Ala., by the death of his mother, Mrs. M. W. Snell. A business meeting of the Young Business Girls' class of First Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 317 Warren street. Long distance communication out of Pampa was resumed early this afternoon when a call was put through at 1 o'clock from Pampa to Tulsa. Amarillo landings and ice plants, that have their own water wells, were today supplying drinking water for Amarilloans. Residents were advised that any person who needed drinking water would bring their jugs to these places and receive it. Read The Classified Ads!

KPDN Radio Program MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:45—News Bulletin—BBC. 4:00—Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Book Review—Studio. 4:30—To Be Announced. 4:45—News—WKY. 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio. 5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood. 5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio. 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio. 6:00—Dance Parade. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio. 6:45—The Sports Picture—Studio. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight. TUESDAY 7:00—Cald Tubernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY. 7:45—Sparke Salute—WKY. 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 8:30—Who Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:45—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:50—New Bulletin—Studio. 9:55—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY. 10:00—London Calling—BBC. 10:15—Bulletin of the Air. 10:45—News—Studio. 11:00—Let's Dance. 11:15—News—WKY. 11:30—Moods in Melody. 11:45—Red Cross. 11:55—It's Dancetime. 12:15—Wizard of Quiz. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45—Dance Orchestra. 1:00—Hits and Encores. 1:15—Vocal Harmonies. 1:30—Rhythm & Romance. 1:45—Monitor Views the News. 2:00—Custard Platform. 2:15—Accordians. 2:30—American Family Robinson. 2:45—British Spooks—BBC. 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY. 3:15—Musical Varieties. 3:30—Little Concert. 4:00—Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Yandenburg Trio—Studio. 4:30—To Be Announced.

Known as the "world's most dangerous snakes," king cobras are among the easiest of all snakes to tame. There is no basis for the "hot and lamb" theory regarding March weather, weather records over long periods show. PRE-RUSH SPECIAL UNTIL THANKSGIVING! 1—8 x 10 Pictures \$8.00 6—5 x 7 Pictures \$8.00 IN FOLDERS FLETCHER'S STUDIO 117 W. Foster You Can Beat Our Prices—But Not Our Quality! Phone 133

MONEY-SAVING FOOD PRICES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY TURKEYS LB... 14c CHOICE Young TOMS-DRESSED and CLEANED Ready for the Holiday Feast HAMS Lb. 16c F'sh Pork - 1/2 or whole. Mince Meat 17c Finest quality moist. Lb... HENS 14c Choice, plump. Lb... OYSTERS PINT.. 15c STRICTLY FRESH BALTIMORES—Make Delicious Dressing for Holiday Birds

MINCE MEAT Old Time Brand 3 PKGS. 25c PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c COFFEE SCHILLINGS DRIP or PERC Pound Can... 19c CHERRIES No. 2 Can 10c FLOUR SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR LARGE PACKAGE 19c PINEAPPLE HILLSDALE SLICED No. 2 can 12c SAUCE CRANBERRY OCEAN SPRAY Can not sold alone 10c SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 LB. PKG. 15c PEAS ROSEDALE 303 CAN 10c CORN LIBBY'S 12-oz. CAN 10c TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S NO. 1 CAN 5c BAKING POWDER CALUMET POUND CAN 19c CRANBERRIES FANCY EATMORE POUND 15c POTATOES NEW! POUND 5c WALNUTS No. 1 Emeralds! Lb. 19c GREEN BEANS FRESH POUND 5c LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 3c CARROTS FRESH, SOLID 2 bchs. 5c CELERY LARGE STALK 9c

Save at FURR FOOD STORE

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 622—All departments.

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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 principles which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Christian Fortress Bombed
For many years the famous church, St. Martin's in-the-Fields, facing Trafalgar Square, has been a London fortress of true Christianity. It had a succession of extremely able, humane rectors, who did not content themselves with merely preaching the gospel. They put it into full force.

The doors of the church were open night and day for those who wished to rest and pray. But, perhaps even more important, the doors of the basement were always ajar. Here the down-and-outs found warmth and a place to sleep. Here they were looked after physically, mentally and morally. This truly holy place has been bombed.

But Hitler would not understand. In his view the tenets of his savage "Mein Kampf" are more important than those of the gentle gospel of mercy, charity and compassion.

Fairy Tale Come True
Fairy tales have a habit occasionally of coming true. In America they prove it is still the land of opportunity. Even as Napoleon said every one of his troops carried a marshals baton in his knapsack, so it can be said every American boy carries with him the chance to achieve the heights. If you are skeptical, listen to this:

About 40 years ago a wealthy banker in Salt Lake City gave himself the pleasure of having as his guests at a Thanksgiving dinner the newsboys of the town.

After the meal, he made a little speech, saying he hoped from the bottom of his heart that some day one of the boys would be governor of Utah.

And on Thanksgiving Day, 1940, a governor-elect of Utah attended a dinner with today's newsboys of Salt Lake City. The hero of this fairy tale come true is Herbert B. Maw, the newsboy of four decades ago.

Behind The News
SECRETARY IKES' RESIGNATION (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
Never one to conceal his nobler motives when Harold Ickes decided to tender his resignation as Secretary of the Interior, he frankly told the country about it. Finding himself in a talkative mood, he told us more.

This knightly gesture, he reminds us, is an old Ickes custom. After the election four years ago he made the same offer to quit. He thought then, and he thinks now, that such action is the correct procedure for appointees in the upper reaches. He earnestly advises his fellow-ministers to emulate his admirable example. Will they do it? The impression somehow trickles through his guarded words that they won't.

What about the President? Will he yield to temptation and give Honest Harold the gate which he has purportedly asked for? Or will Mr. Roosevelt reject the overture, assure our Interior Deco that he is the indispensable man whose withdrawal from the official front at this critical juncture would be calamitous? No one can say. No one can even guess.

A NEW UNDERGROUND RAILWAY (Philadelphia Inquirer)
The evil famed Nazi gestapo has been unable to check a modern version of the underground railway operating by automobiles, canal boats, on foot on mountain roads across the Pyrenees, and even by airplanes to hasten beyond the Nazi reach men and women bearing a price on their heads because they wrote or spoke with bitter truth concerning Hitlerism.

Not long ago Lion Feuchtwanger turned up, a fugitive from France. About 20 other German writers, including Franz Werfel, author of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," have reached the United States. Most of them were saved by the new underground railway, operated by men and women whose chances won't be worth talking about if the gestapo catches up with them.

The Nation's Press
By BRUCE CATTON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Alfred P. Sloan's recent suggestion that the six-day week should supplant the five-day week in American industry as soon as "the slack of employment has been taken up" scarcely caused the raising of an eyebrow in Washington. And though the General Motors chairman was advancing his idea as a measure to speed up defense production, Col. Philip B. Fleming, head of the government wage hour division, declares flatly that neither the National Defense Commission nor the American business man has given any indication that the 40-hour week is slowing up the defense program.

"I'm a soldier and I'm primarily interested in national defense," says Col. Fleming. "If I saw any reason to suspect that this law was a handicap to our defense efforts I'd be the first one to go to Congress and ask for a change. But I don't."

Last July Col. Fleming wrote President Roosevelt that he wanted to be informed at once if the 40-hour week was slowing up defense production anywhere. The President gave the letter wide publicity, but only one complaint has come in—from a small concern which complained that it couldn't get enough machine tool men.

Far more important than lengthening the work week, the colonel thinks, is training the unskilled unemployed for skilled jobs. He points out that the wage-hour law is simply flexible to make this easy.

"We can step in on a plant-expansion basis and give employers certificates for hiring apprentices and learners, at less than the minimum wage if necessary, at any time that it's advisable," he says.

"We have a long way to go before we even absorb the backlog of unemployed skilled workers, to say nothing of the unskilled."

Aside from that consideration, there's a question

Common Ground

By E. C. BOYLES
This column outside there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

WHO ARE THE MOST SELFISH?
If the public in general could learn to understand the different kinds of selfishness and what people are selfish, we would be well on the way to the greatest development of character and the greatest prosperity this country ever knew. The majority of people do not seem to understand the two kinds of selfishness, nor the kind that is the most dangerous.

The great majority of people, judging from the laws we have made, believe that the big industrialist, the man who becomes rich in industry, the big employer is a most selfish individual; that he would not have become rich and powerful if he were not selfish.

The fact of the matter is that no man can become rich in industry, if he is really selfish, unless his industry is supplying the government and he bribes those who have the letting of contracts.

But in private enterprise, catering to private citizens, the selfish man will never become rich. He will never become rich, because he will appropriate too much of what is produced for himself. He will not give the customer more than other people will give the customers. He will not pay labor enough to keep the efficient, honest, intelligent worker, and thus could not long keep them.

It is true that people could inherit wealth and still be real selfish, but no man can ever become rich in free enterprise, who is really selfish and wants to appropriate a large amount of this world's wealth to his own enjoyment.

The Most Dangerous Selfishness
What the great mass of people do not understand is the people who are really the most selfish or those who want a lot of unearned esteem and respect. These are the people who love power, no matter how much harm it does to their fellow-man. They are willing to spread covetousness, hate and envy against the real benefactors of mankind—the man who more rapidly reduces the cost of living than other people—in order to make a place for themselves and make themselves appear important. These are the people who will not discuss questions before an intelligent inquirer with a stenographer present. They will not answer questions. They will write books and columns in newspapers and editorials and give lectures and teach Sunday school classes and preach sermons, but they will not explain how their schemes to reduce suffering and poverty will work out.

It was these kinds of people to whom Jesus referred when he talked about the hypocrites and those praying in public. It is these kinds of people now who have caused laws to be passed who are causing the worst and longest depression in our history. These are the real selfish people. These are the enemies of society, not the rich who foolishly spend large sums of money on themselves. These are relatively unimportant. What little they spend is a drop in the bucket. The worst enemies of mankind are the men who will not answer questions—with a stenographer present—concerning what they advocate the government should do to improve the lot of the poor. They dare not answer questions because they would admit their contradictions.

If there is anything we need to understand, it is who is really selfish.

BARGAINING POWER
All the theorists who would revise God's laws and have some government agent or some labor union racketeer interfere with free bargains between employer and employee, invariably contend that the employee does not have equal bargaining power with the employer.

In the first place, there is no power on either side of a real bargain. A real bargain is a voluntary agreement, not subject to pressure from without in any way. Of course, Old-Mother-Nature, intended everyone to work in order to live, so that eventually both capitalist and employer constantly must do things that will benefit his fellowman in order to survive.

While it is true that occasionally the worker has to accept for a few hours, or a few days, a job at less than he could get working some place else, the minute he has a better reward from any other trader or buyer of labor in the world, he changes. So there is not much chance for any so-called "bad bargain" for any length of time.

And on the other hand, if an employer has a reputation of trying to take advantage of his employees, his labor costs will be more in the long run because of his constant changing of associates, so he will lose in the long run if he tries to hire men for less than others will pay.

Of course, the man who has a cow or a savings, loses, if he does not have them taken care of, just the same as a man loses the fruits of his faculties if he does not labor. Both are losers by trying to drive a forced, or advantageous bargain. Any attempted force on either side causes unemployment and not only harms the two people—the employer and the employee—but harms every consumer in the world.

whether an increase in the work week increases productivity anyway. Just what the optimum is in any specific field I confess that I don't know. Industry generally has gone to the 40-hour week because it's the most productive.

"In defense industries that are on a production line basis, where a man performs a routine operation over and over, I should say that even 40 hours is probably too long."

CO-OPERATION FROM EMPLOYERS
In general, Col. Fleming believes the wage-hour law is coming to be accepted as a permanent feature of the American industrial landscape.

"I think in the last year or so we've developed a consciousness among both employers and labor that the law is being enforced," he says. "Because that is true, business is helping to enforce the law. We've had a lot of help from trade associations. Many of them are going to be reprinting our publications and sending them out to their members to help them comply with the law."

"Our industry-wide drives are doing a great deal of good. At first we were only able to handle complaints, and we weren't doing a very good job even of that. Now with an increased staff we're clearing up the complaints and are also putting on these drives in which we take one industry at a time and inspect every single plant in it, all across the country."

"What I'm striving for now—and I think I can see the goal ahead of us—is to make a routine periodic inspection of every employer covered by the act."

THE GUY WHO RATTLED THE SABER FOR 18 YEARS



Highlights From Latest Books

BOOK TRACES FIRST BROWN SHIRT TO VERSAILLES IN 1919
"Eye Witness," edited by Robert Spiers Benjamin (Alliance; \$2.75) is the second absorbing volume of personal experience yarns from members of the Overseas Press Club of America in a year. "The Inside Story" was the first. Headliners this time are Peggy Hill, Eugene Lyons, Emil Lengel, Linton Wells, Johannes Steel, 23 in all, spinning tales from the last World War to the present. Following is a typical graphic bit from Burnett Hersey's story of what followed Clemenceau's harsh announcement of allied terms at Versailles in 1919:

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All eyes turned to the head of the German delegation, waiting for him to rise in his place and respond. But he did not rise. He sat there in the large leather chair while the assemblage watched, almost breathless. He reached forward for some papers and then, still seated, began to speak. "Gentlemen," he said, "we are deeply impressed with the sublime task which has brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that the power of the German arms is broken. We know the extent of hatred which we encounter here, and we have heard the passionate demands that the vanquished shall make us pay as the vanquished, and shall punish those worthy of punishment."

The count spoke with extreme bitterness. President Wilson leaped forward on the desk before him and gazed intently at the palefaced German as he spoke. "It is demanded of us that we shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such a confession in my mouth would be a lie."

Those last words fairly hissed from his mouth. . . . For the first time since the Kaiser's armies had laid down their arms, the enemy, in this studied and deliberate insult, had shown a sign of defiance. A prophet might have seen in it an omen that the resurrectionists were already on the horizon. Here was the faint outline of the first brown shirt.

ONE-WAY FISH
Like many other fish that live in the open sea where there are no obstacles to bump into, the Spanish mackerel cannot back up.

FLYING ANIMALS
In Australia, there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators—flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even flying bears.

So They Say
It is the finest sign of the healthy quality of our democracy that in this country today the press, party leaders, everyone, is talking of national unity.

GOOD LIGHTING NEEDED
Special care should be taken in the lighting of rooms in which children read and play, because childhood is considered the dangerous age for the eyes. Serious defects of vision may result from inadequate or spotty lighting.

PAID IN SALT
Salt was a needed commodity not easily obtained in early Roman days. Soldiers of the time drew, as part of their pay, an allowance for salt. This was called "salarium" and, in due season, the word became "salary" and meant fixed wages.

IMPORTANT INGREDIENT
Blood contains a chemical clotting agent known as thrombin, which causes the blood to clot when exposed to air. Without it, human beings might bleed to death from the slightest scratch.

ESTIMATED EARTH'S GIRTH
First to estimate the earth's circumference was Eratosthenes, who lived in Alexandria during the third century B. C. He placed the figure at 24,000 miles, only 903 less than present equatorial measurements.

TEX'S TOPICS

By DoWesse

THIS is being written on a Sunday morning just before studying the weather maps and road conditions preparatory to taking off to another state or two. . . . The weather always is something to take into consideration. . . . The elements can do you in if you don't watch out and they should be treated with the greatest of respect. . . . There is much ice on the windshield and the defroster is working overtime to make things clear. . . . But, we're going to take off with crossed fingers and a prayer, mingled with a bit of optimism of which we always have been proud. . . . As we night-capped on the radio a few nights ago—rather than grumble because roses have thorns, we're kind of happy over the fact that thorns have roses.

A mother of three young sons says she believes it costs more to raise boys than it does girls. This belief is contrary to expert opinion which maintains it costs more to raise two girls than it does three boys. . . . After she has daughters, marrying traveling salesmen," says a Miami correspondent, "I know a farmer's daughter, a stunning looking girl, who married a traveling salesman. He sold her in a telegram. Jones read it, stuffed it in his pocket, and went back to peeling potatoes, without changing expression. "What's the news pal?" asked a curious buddy.

Life is mostly froth and bubble; Two things stand like stones; Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own.

It was Shakespeare who said: "Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love."

"Flattering uniform for a maid makes work fun," is statement noted. So lady, I guess all you have to do is get your maid a flattering uniform. . . . After she has worked 12 hours cooking, cleaning the house, caring for the kids and what not, she will say to you: "Some fun I had today. I can hardly wait until tomorrow to start working again."

MAYBE we can get an argument out of somebody because of this one. . . . Records of Federal Bureau of Investigation reveal women commit fewer crimes than men but worse ones. This seems to prove truth of Monsieur Brucer's contention:

Women are ever in extremes; they are either better or worse than men. And also of what J. M. Barrie observed as to the female sex: But the gladness of her gladness, And the sadness of her sadness, Are as nothing, Charles, To the business of her badness when she's bad.

The famous Riggs restaurant in Cincinnati made money by taking a profit of one cent a meal. The Cliff cafeteria in Los Angeles, is making money taking a profit of one-half a cent a meal. . . . "Why are all the girls named Ann so easy to look at?" asks a Californian. "There's Ann Harding, Ann Sheridan, and Ann Sothern for instance." We have not the answer to this query in our files.

A husband who says he loves his wife and "hopes to continue to do so" expressed himself as much displeased with the way his matrimonial partner looks when retiring at night. . . . "It is not an inspiring sight," says he, "to see the woman you love with her face all greased and her chin strapped up. Cannot the experts on beauty devise a plan which would permit a woman, especially a married woman, to take her beauty treatments some other time? The strapped chin is not so bad, it is the greased face that disheartens me. . . . Well, the weather's still bad, they say, but we're heading out into the storm. . . . Who was it that said, 'Figs' the sailors on a night like this.' Sunday."

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Marvin Jones Eulogized By Friends, Foes

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Rep. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, Tex., sang his swan song in congress the other day and the echo was a burst of eulogies from the well of the house such as it is rarely any man's pleasure to hear.

The invisible wall that divides parties crumbled as member after member climbed to his feet and delivered eulogies on the virtues of Marvin Jones and wished him well in his work as judge of the United States Court of Claims, to which President Roosevelt recently appointed him. If you don't know Marvin Jones, you might wonder why all the panegyrics; if you do, you won't.

Marvin Jones came to congress in 1917 and spent most of his first term as a buck private in the tank corps. He still was in the tank corps in 1918 when there occurred a little incident that has been used often to illustrate his quiet, imperturbable nature. He was peeling potatoes out back of the mess shack when one of the men handed him a telegram. Jones read it, stuffed it in his pocket, and went back to peeling potatoes, without changing expression.

"What's the news pal?" asked a curious buddy. "The just been re-elected to congress," Marvin Jones and reached for another potato.

Only 12 His Senior
There are now only 12 men among the 435 members of the house of representatives who were members when Jones first walked across the well to his seat. He came with a knowledge of law, acquired at Southwestern university, at Georgetown, Tex., the University of Texas, and practice in Amarillo. He came with a knowledge of farming acquired through years when he worked shoulder to shoulder with his father—a tenant farmer.

With this knowledge, a friendly disposition, a reputation for research and a reputation for being one of the most laconic members of congress when not on his feet on the floor of the house fighting for some measure, Jones hammered his way to the top of the congressional heap.

For nine years, he has been chairman of the committee on agriculture, has been one of the President's most trusted advisers on all farm problems, and has steered through the house almost every important piece of the present administration's farm legislation. In 1936, he carried much of the load in campaigning for the President's re-election in the farm belt.

But it wasn't only for that that his colleagues were singing his praises the other day. It was for those qualities which have endeared him to friend and political enemy alike. One may be illustrated by an event in the house in 1936 when a messenger stunned the house farm bloc with the information that the supreme court had declared the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional. Serious faces turned immediately toward the agricultural committee chairman to find him smiling. Puzzled brows unfurrowed when Jones, his smile broadening, said: "Well, boys, let's get to work." That's one way of taking defeat that many present have never forgotten.

His Foes Laugh
Another characteristic—his habit of turning a serious statement into quiet humor—can be illustrated by a quote from his farewell address. Speaking of the two-party make-up of the house, he said: "During our campaigns, sometimes in our enthusiasm we use rather strong terms. Frequently people visiting this country during campaign years wonder if there is going to be an uprising or a civil war, or at least some riots. When the campaign is on and the Democrats are the majority party, I can prove by most any Republican that the Democrats are extravagant, wasteful, careless, and in fact wholly incompetent in administering the affairs of the government. When the Republicans are in power no proof is necessary."

A barb? Yes. But foes laugh as hard as friends. That's Judge Marvin Jones.

By Galbreath

Side Glances

God will punish Mussolini for defying Him; also for desecrating Good Friday by invading Albania and for attacking the people.

Many believe that Etion and Har- are the schools of. . . . That is, indeed, the common schools of the common people—in them the present British attitude was made.

We must be ruthlessly selfish to assure the guarantee of continuance of American freedom.

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Masons To Meet In Waco, Dec. 3

WACO, Nov. 25.—Masters, Wardens and Secretaries of 896 Masonic lodges in Texas, representing a membership of over 100,000 Master Masons in good standing, will convene in Waco at 4 p. m. Dec. 3, for an unusual conference preceding the formal opening Dec. 4 of the 105th annual communication of the Grand Lodge.

Grand Master Leo Hart of Gilmer will preside over the conference. The meeting will be an informal discussion of vital and timely interests of the lodges, including special meetings, attendance and other matters of importance.

An impressive ceremony for the formal opening of the Grand Lodge Dec. 4 at 9:45 a. m. will include a grand procession of the Grand Master, past Grand Masters and Grand Lodge officers, followed by a salute to the United States flag. Grand Junior Warden Rogers Kelley of Edinburg will deliver the address.

Six Waco Blue lodges will have charge of the pre-opening program which will include presentation of the Taylor A. Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Robert Hopkins. The A Capella choir of 75 voices, founded 10 years ago, is recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the southwest.

Dr. George W. Trust, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, and Dr. Max Strang, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Dallas, will address Masons on the first day of the two-day communication.

An entertainment feature will be the Hella Temple quartet of Dallas.

Finns Still Under War's Blight



The Finnish war is long since over, but many families still suffer from its effects. This family's home was destroyed during the fierce fighting in the Kuhmo sector. Their only shelter against the rigorous winter will be this crude shack. Others, more fortunate...

half way in avoiding such an encounter—though he may be legally entitled to right-of-way.

FIRST TO USE PHRASE
The phrase, "God helps those who help themselves," first was used by Albert Einstein, in the 17th century. The source is an ancient proverb, not the Bible.

HELMET NOT NEW
In normal times, British firemen wear a helmet which is almost an exact copy of the headgear worn by Carthaginian soldiers 1500 years ago.

The first rubber tire was patented by Charles Goodyear in 1844.

INTELLECTUAL
The Cherokee are the only Indians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, a Cherokee inventor, worked out this alphabet in 1821.

FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT SHIP
The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pinace built by a band of Huguenots at Port Royal, in 1562. In it they returned to France.

There are 243,857 miles of railways in the United States.

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million miles.

STOP! LOOK! READ! SAVE!
White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Regular 15c.
LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
For Appointment — Phs. 388
Office, Suite 300, Ross Bldg
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

December Most Dangerous Month For Motorists

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the nation experiencing winter's first broadside of sleet and snow, the American motorist is beginning the "danger" months of driving.

Weather conditions, lengthening hours of darkness and the added hazard of holiday rush and celebration result in December being statistically the most hazardous month of the year, according to the American Red Cross. On a basis of last year, some 3,500 persons will make page one news as victims of automobile accident fatalities.

Contrary to the popular belief that the rush hours of morning and evening are the most dangerous periods of the day, it was pointed out that "mile for mile" there are nearly three times as many accidents between two and three a. m. as there are between eight and nine a. m.

Statistics reveal that one in every 49 persons injured in daytime crashes dies, while at night the rate is doubled. More than half of all pedestrian fatalities occur during the six hours preceding midnight.

Snow, sleet, rain and fog add to December's seasonal hazards, according to the Red Cross. It urges double caution while driving under these conditions—caution in the motorist handling his own car as well as keeping a vigilant eye on the other fellow. Highways will be more crowded than usual this winter due to transportation of military supplies and increased industrial load.

Holiday celebrants give rise to serious traffic problems, it was stressed. John Barleycorn makes a dangerous backseat driver. The motorist who thinks he is just as capable after a few drinks is nominating himself and his passengers as headline candidates if the law of averages runs its course.

With increased traffic congestion added to adverse weather conditions, December is also a perilous month for the pedestrian. The Red Cross emphasizes that the pedestrian invariably comes out second best in an encounter with an automobile and warns that the man on foot should be willing to go more than

HAVE YOU TASTED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?

IT'S NOW 55% RICHER IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!



I DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD MAKE MAXWELL HOUSE TASTE BETTER, BUT THEY HAVE!

Yes, this wonderfully delicious Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America! Each variety adds its own special quality of flavor, body and fragrance. All over Texas, folks have cheered its enriched Maxwell House! Don't delay—enjoy this supremely fine coffee today! It is roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! It's good to the last drop!



ENJOY THE **Pampa-Amarillo Football Game**

THANKSGIVING

IN A NEW **CURLEE TOPCOAT**

\$24.50 GRADES ALL MODELS

\$19.95 Only

LIVELY'S

114 W. Foster

SCIENCE GUARDS America's telephone service



Men of science watch as fantastic apparatus enacts an unrehearsed drama before their eager eyes... nearby, other research experts peer into their microscopes... in another room, laboratory technicians put through grueling tests some new and better part for America's telephone system...

The scene is the Bell Telephone Laboratories where nearly 5,000 scientists and assistants explore the unknown to build a better telephone service for America. Today their thousands of inventions and developments serve America.

By modern scientific methods huge telephone cables are made and buried underground, guarded from floods, fires, storms, and other disasters. Some of the more important cables are filled with gas, so that the smallest leak in the lead covering sounds an automatic alarm, summoning repair crews.

America's telephone system, guarded by science, is armed to withstand many attacks which a few years ago might have silenced thousands of telephones and isolated many communities.

Today Americans, in any emergency, turn to the telephone, knowing they will receive fast, dependable service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPECIALS for Thanksgiving

THESE LOW PRICES ARE GOOD TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

APPLE BUTTER	WALNUTS SOFT SHELL NEW CROP, POUND	19c
PURE FRUIT QUART JAR	PEANUTS RAW SHELL POUND PACKAGE	12c
2 PEACHES No. 2 Cans Del Monte or White Swan	MINCEMEAT 2 9 OUNCE PACKAGES	15c
25c	DEL MONTE CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS WHOLE GRAIN	25c
17c	MARSHMALLOWS POUND PACKAGE	10c
17c	PEANUTS FRESH ROASTED, POUND	10c
	ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NO. 2 CAN	19c
	HOMINY or TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS	13c

"STUFFIN" BREAD

Contains Sage, Thyme, Marjoram, Salt and Pepper—All the spices you need for wonderful Turkey dressing!
16-oz. LOAF **7c**

2 PUMPKIN No. 2 Cans Solid Pack	RIPE OLIVES TALL CAN	14c
13c	BLACK COOKING FIGS POUND	10c
15c	SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR	29c
15c	COVE OYSTERS 5 OUNCE CAN	10c
19c	FRESH DATES 2 POUNDS BULK	23c
	CANDY FRESH SHIPMENT 40 VARIETIES	LB 10c TO 19c
	TEA ROLLS IDEAL FRESH BAKED	2 OZ. PKG. 9c
	BEANS PINTOS OR LARGE GREAT NORTHERN	4 Lbs. 15c

PICKLES

SOUR OR DILL QUART JAR **10c** Sweets Ql. Jar **19c**

SPECIALS for Thanksgiving

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY Pascal - Bch. 6c	Fancy, long white. Each 8c - 10c - 12c
Cranberries 15c	Fancy Eatmore POUND
GRAPES 5c	California Emperor POUND
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 29c	2 POUNDS
YAMS 3 POUNDS 10c	U. S. No. 1 Porto Rican
Grapefruit 15c	Texas Marsh Seedless DOZEN

SPECIALS for Thanksgiving

IDEAL'S PRIME QUALITY MEATS

WE HAVE PLENTY OF TURKEYS - GEESE - HENS - FRYERS

LARGE AND SMALL OYSTERS AT REASONABLE PRICES!

STEAK Grain-fed Loin POUND	25c
ROAST Center Chuck POUND	19c
CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn POUND	15c
MINCE MEAT FRESH BULK LB.	12 1/2c

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Reap Your Harvest From the Classified Column -- Call 666

Classified Adv. Rates-Information All ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the advertiser's responsibility...

29-Mattresses LET us build you an interesting from your old mattress. We build the cotton in layers...

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property FOR SALE: Nice 5 room modern house on pavement...

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet pickup in good condition...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Cord of Thanks We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness...

2-Special Notices WALTER S. Black has purchased the plant formerly known as the Gray County Creamery...

36-Wanted to Buy USED 2 wheel trailer cheap. Write "box 75" or call classified dept. for information...

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Reliable white girl for housework. Must stay night. 712 N. Frost, ph. 1087.

WANTED: Must be Pampa News Routes. Must be 14 years or over. Apply at The Pampa News Office...

15A-Plumbing and Heating YODL is surprised for how little we can transform unsightly heating equipment into attractive modern conveniences...

17-Flooring and Sanding FLOORS SANDED by Lovell's floor service are easy to care for and charming to live with...

18-Building Materials IT'S poor economy to neglect needed repairs. Let us estimate cost of repairs on cabinets and cabinets. Ward's Cabinet Shop...

1c Wallpaper Sale To sell out our 1940 stock of wallpaper, we are offering our entire stock...

26-Beauty Parlor Service GIL shampoo, set and dry 50c. Eyebrow and eye 50c. For one week only. Elite Beauty Shop...

27A-Boths, Massage FURKISH baths, Swedish massage, steam and mineral vapor. Eliminate poison. Tending treatments. Tarpooon treatments...

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 2500 ft. of 2 1/2 in. dia. casing. A. A. Thompson, 506 North Main, Pampa, Tex. Ph. 246.

29A-Sewing Machines ALL types machines expertly repaired. Free estimates. Specialize in used machines. G. C. King, 712 Kingsmill, ph. 195.

34-Good Things to Eat If Mrs. J. J. Huvall, 711 N. Somerville will call 644 she will receive a package of Tom's Turkey...

36-Wanted to Buy USED 2 wheel trailer cheap. Write "box 75" or call classified dept. for information...

LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: 12,000 good corn bundles. 4 cents each. Will trade part for good milk cows...

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, convenient to bath. Gentlemen only. 704 East Francis, tele. 192.

43-Room and Board CONVENIENTLY arranged sleeping room, suitable for two. Meals optional. Close in on pavement. 508 East Foster, phone 1927.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Four room furnished house with garage. 818 N. Frost, phone 1907.

47-Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Modern apartment, 3 large rooms, electric refrigerator, bills paid. Garage. See it at 125 Nelson, Vicar Add. or call 651W.

53-Wanted to Rent RELIABLE party wishes furnished home in good neighborhood by Dec. 1. Four in family. Write Box 25, Pampa News.

FINANCIAL 61-Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc.

\$5 LOANS \$60 TO EMPLOYED PERSONS SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

AUTO LOANS New and used cars financed. Refinancing. Additional money advanced. Payments reduced. Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604

\$5 CASH \$50 TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE WITHOUT SECURITY OR ENDORSERS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL LOW RATES - QUICK SERVICE

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED CARS We are in a position to allow more for your car on a trade-in. MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

LOWER PRICES ON USED CARS Longer Trade-in Allowances on 1941 Models CONSUMERS SUPPLY Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. N. Freight Depot, Ph. 791

USED CARS PRICED RIGHT 1938 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan 1937 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan 1936 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan

SPECIAL - SPECIAL! '39 BUICK 40 Series Special 6 wheel sedan, small mileage, radio, heater and has white sidewall tires. Seat covers tailor-made, one of the cleanest cars possible. Operated by careful owner. You shouldn't overlook this car. See it Today!

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. Ph. 366 This Week's Selection!

'31 Chevrolet Sedan \$ 30 '26 International Bus \$ 50 '37 Ford Coupe \$ 175 '36 Terraplane Sedan \$ 175 '35 Ford Panel \$ 165 '37 White Truck \$ 175 '35 International Pick-up \$ 100

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Gridiron Greats Back Up First All-America Men BY NEA Service Here at the second and third All-America teams picked by Harry Grayson, NEA Service sports editor...

REAPER BANQUET SET FOR TONIGHT Reaper football players will be rewarded for their excellent showing this season when their mothers honor them with a banquet tonight in the high school cafeteria...

GOPHERS MAY BE ROSE BOWL TEAM CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, champions of the Western conference and the nation's No. 1 team, may play in the Rose bowl on New Year's day after all.

WOLCOTT TO RACE IN SUGAR BOWL HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's champion hurdler, who has had no big success with football but who has gamely slopped mud battle, meets Texas Christian, which bowed to Rice 14-6, after another rivalry duel at Houston.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. THE INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. B. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

Harvester-Sandie Mud Battle Looms On Thursday Afternoon



Northwestern humbles Irish, 20 to 0. Dori Clawson, Northwestern fullback, goes through Notre Dame line for 6-yard gain before an overflow crowd of 48,600 persons at Evanston, Ill.

Giants Upset Redskins 21-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—New York's wide-awake football Giants had an early date with Lady Luck Sunday, cashed in on her favors for two quick first-period touchdowns and upset the Washington Redskins 21 to 7 in a National Professional football league game.

While the Giants were doing everything right the Redskins were in hot water almost throughout. Baugh's passing, except on scattered instances, back-fired right in the Redskins' faces. Three of his pitches were intercepted and run back a total of 80 yards by the Giants.

Reaper Banquet Set For Tonight

Reaper football players will be rewarded for their excellent showing this season when their mothers honor them with a banquet tonight in the high school cafeteria. Reapers dads and a few invited guests will also be present when the "Come and Get It" cry rings out at 7 o'clock.

Gophers May Be Rose Bowl Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, champions of the Western conference and the nation's No. 1 team, may play in the Rose bowl on New Year's day after all.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's Genius Jones on sentry duty again!"

Coaches Plan Workout In Gym Today

Neither the Pampa Harvesters nor the Amarillo Sandies will have an advantage when it comes to getting ready for their big Thanksgiving Day football battle in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. Each will have to practice in the cold, cold mud, workout in a gymnasium or not work out at all because of the weather. A mud battle looms.

ENDS BRILLIANT COLLEGE CAREER

Tom Harmon, of Michigan, who topped by two touchdowns the all-time Big Ten record of 31 set by Red Grange, hangs up his jersey in Michigan's locker room.

Marion Pugh In Houston Hospital With Leg Injury

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Quarterback Marion Pugh, the leading runner, passer and master minder of the invincible Texas Aggies, Sunday night was in Houston infirmary with a stubborn leg injury—just four days before the all-important Texas game.

Wolcott To Race In Sugar Bowl

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's champion hurdler, who has had no big success with football but who has gamely slopped mud battle, meets Texas Christian, which bowed to Rice 14-6, after another rivalry duel at Houston.

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Neither the Pampa Harvesters nor the Amarillo Sandies will have an advantage when it comes to getting ready for their big Thanksgiving Day football battle in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. Each will have to practice in the cold, cold mud, workout in a gymnasium or not work out at all because of the weather. A mud battle looms.

ENDS BRILLIANT COLLEGE CAREER

Tom Harmon, of Michigan, who topped by two touchdowns the all-time Big Ten record of 31 set by Red Grange, hangs up his jersey in Michigan's locker room.

Marion Pugh In Houston Hospital With Leg Injury

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Quarterback Marion Pugh, the leading runner, passer and master minder of the invincible Texas Aggies, Sunday night was in Houston infirmary with a stubborn leg injury—just four days before the all-important Texas game.

Wolcott To Race In Sugar Bowl

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's champion hurdler, who has had no big success with football but who has gamely slopped mud battle, meets Texas Christian, which bowed to Rice 14-6, after another rivalry duel at Houston.

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HOW POPCORN POPS
The natural moisture inside a popcorn kernel is turned to steam by heat. The steam gathers force enough to rupture the hard outer coat of the kernel and turn it inside out.

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Galveston Teacher Retires After Teaching 55 Years In Island City

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES
(By The Associated Press)

Galveston's Goliad school just isn't the same any more.

For J. M. Fendley, teacher for 55 years, and Galveston's Mr. Chips—has retired.

The kids miss his friendly greetings, his kindly tolerance, the way his mustache spreads when he smiles.

They haven't forgotten him. They write him letters and drop in to visit him at his home a few blocks away from the schoolhouse.

Fendley watches like a proud parent as the tots scramble over his yard, swinging, shouting, playing. He sighs and wishes he were back at his place in Goliad school.

Fendley taught on the same spot and in the same institution 57 years—a record believed unequalled in American educational annals.

Through teen years and full, through historic periods of American life—Reconstruction days, tribulation and prosperity, war and the threat of war, the great Galveston hurricane—Fendley drilled his children in the three R's.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of incoherent false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid), checks "white odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

The venerable 80-year-old educator was retired after the 1939-40 scholastic year.

Despite his age and the growing dimness of his sight, Fendley is too healthy, too alert, too industrious to remain idle. He passes the time with his hobby of carpentering, building desks and household furniture.

Occasionally he visits the school, wandering into classrooms to say hello to his beloved boys and girls.

Fendley was graduated with honors—"because I was so good-looking, I guess"—from Peabody Normal college in Nashville, Tenn. in 1882, and came to Texas with a fellow student, E. G. Littlejohn.

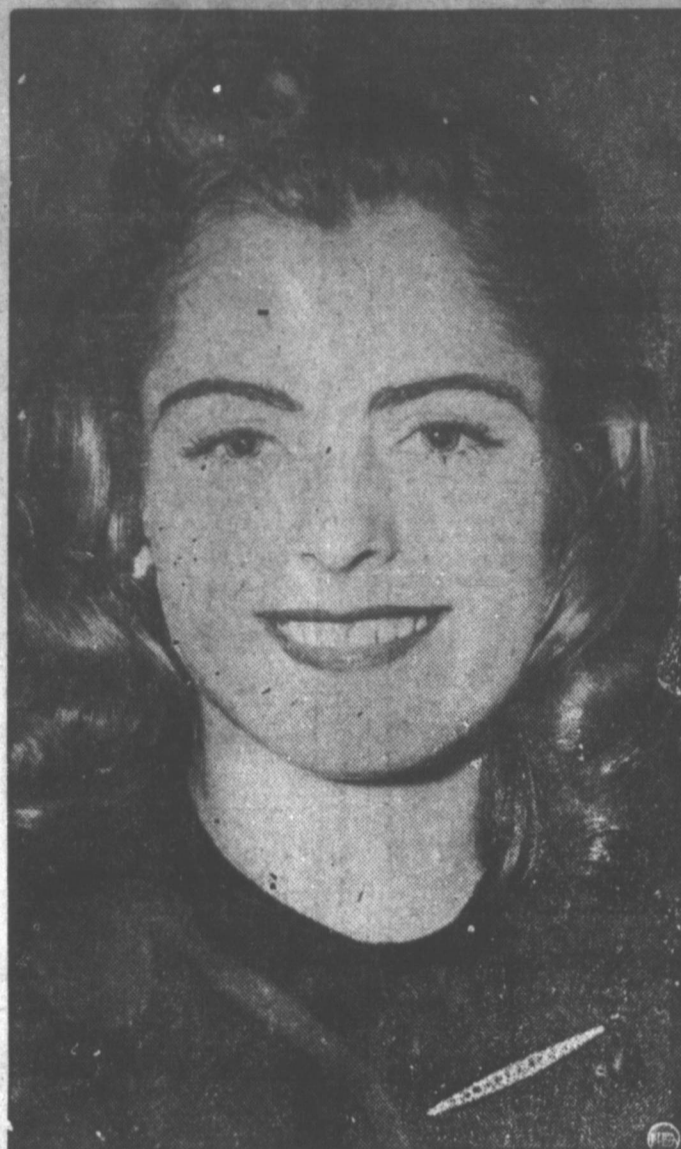
They taught a year in Jacksonville and then came to Galveston, "because we had never seen the water," and entered the school system.

Littlejohn compiled a record almost equal to that of his dear friend Fendley.

He died five years ago after 52 years of teaching here, but not before the high spot in the lives of both men—a great civic "blow-out" as Fendley expressed it, on the 50th anniversary of their entrance into the Galveston school system.

Fendley served as superintendent of county schools for a period, but in those days the position was not a full-time job, and he never relinquished his post at Goliad school. As superintendent, he used to

She's Glamor Queen of the Debs



Well, it seems to be settled at last. If you were wondering who's going to be the 1940-41 season's "most glamorous debutante," it's Mary Lee Abbott, above. In a recent New York contest, a noted beauty expert, a popular illustrator and a society photographer gave her the title.

Harris

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Fine Granulated **SUGAR**
Limit with \$2.00 order

10 POUNDS 35^c
GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN
Uncle William, vacuum 2 for 19^c
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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Every One Guaranteed
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SLIPS CYNTHIA 98^c
Thrill her with exquisite lace trimmed slips! Val and Alencon type lace and beading on smooth-as-pussy-willow rayon satin! Bias cut, with surplice or fitted bodice for flattering lines under dresses!

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• 2-Thread 79^c pr.
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Give her filmy, extra sheer 2-threads for dress-up—crepe twisted for strength and dullness. Add 3-threads for everyday!

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Gay jacquard designs on soft imported cotton! Stitched ends!

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Delicate pastels! Cute knit styles for warmth all winter long!

Smart Embroidered PILLOW CASES
Bainty bouquets, "His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and "Mrs."; in embroidery, 49^c pr.

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Beautiful pastels and deep tones in sleep rayon taffeta. 7.98

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Snuggly, brushed rayon hoods with smart matching mittens. Bees! 98^c

KNIT GLOVES
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Thickly tufted! Creamy white with multicolor accents. Others are smart two-tones.

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Rich textured weave in smart bathroom colors! Gift wrapped!

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Exquisite ecru cotton lace! 70" x 90". Gift boxed!

Queen Elizabeth Inspects Shelter
Queen Elizabeth's disregard of danger stiffens British morale. Above, she inspects raid shelter.

peddle his bicycle across a long wooden bridge over the bay to inspect the mainland schools. When the going was slushy, he got off and pushed.

As he compared the present with the past, Fendley said he believed a weakness of modern life was its tendency toward softness.

"It's a pity a boy can't have two or three years on the farm," he said. "I lived on a farm in Alabama as a boy, when going to school was a privilege allowed only in the summer months, after we had laid away the crops.

"It was root hog or die with us, and we learned self-control, self-reliance and thrift.

"Nowadays many students have to be carried to schools in automobiles although they may live only a few blocks away."

The modern educational system is far superior to the old in many respects, Fendley said, but he believed the money spent on buildings and equipment was too high in proportion to teachers' salaries.

Fendley is retired without a pension. The state teachers retirement

fund plan was inaugurated several years ago but thus far the legislature has not raised the money with which to match the teachers' contributions.

Fendley feels pretty strongly about this.

"There is no way of scaring up that money," he said, "without having people go into their jeans and pay it in taxes."

On the occasion of his retirement, Fendley wrote a personal letter to relatives in Oneonta, Ala., his native home. He had not intended it for publication, but it appeared to be such a fine summary of his character, his relatives delivered it to the hometown paper.

An excerpt read:

"This has been by life work, and to it I have given heart and soul for more than half a century. xx I see where I have made many mistakes and fallen short of what I might have done, but on the whole, I am satisfied, and cherish no regrets, and hold no resentment toward anyone.

"On the contrary, I see where I have a great cause to be thankful to the Hand that has guided me thus far on the tempestuous sea of life, and whom I shall trust to see me safely anchored on the other shore."

Another Galveston resident with a long record as a teacher is W. A. James, retired last year after 37 years as principal of Ball high school.

In 44 years of teaching, "Uncle Jimmy" never spanked a student.

At one point in his career, James was not reappointed to the teaching rolls.

Irate citizens called a mass meeting in the courthouse. So many persons attended an interurban carload of Houston residents came down to swell the crowd—the meeting was recessed to the outside.

The school board was told a petition could be prepared bearing the names of 7,000 Galveston voters who wanted James re-instated.

It wasn't necessary. The school board saw the light and that fall James was back with his students.

HAIR CROPS
A Chicago scalp specialist states that the average person who reaches the age of 60 without becoming bald grows about 18 crops of hair, a new one every four years.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST
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Queen Elizabeth Inspects Shelter



Queen Elizabeth's disregard of danger stiffens British morale. Above, she inspects raid shelter.

Queen Elizabeth Inspects Shelter

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Fancy Porto Rican, 2 1/2^c
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Fresh, crisp heads 2 for 5^c

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