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Pampa Daily News

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

YOUTH THINKS HE'S SAVIOR OF MANKIND OF PATRICIDE

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

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BRITON URGES REARMAMENT PROGRAM



Twinkles Pampa football fans are positively astonishing—several of them called up last Saturday to ask the score of the Pampa-Lubbock game.

Remember Morris White, Lubbock's great speedster who was graduated last year. Well, a fellow named Ingley out-ran White in a district meet.

All praise to Berger's Bulldogs. Plainview's canines beat Clovis and swelled up; Berger let them down with the well-known dull third.

Rural life is not without accidents. A rural house fire cost two lives near Panhandle last week. BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE.

There's many a sermon in a beautiful flower. We gentlemen absorb far too few sermons which man and nature hold for us. We hereby resolve to grow a crop of beautiful sermons next summer.

Musing of the moment: Getting new highways is one of the world's hardest jobs. When all political and state-federal obstacles are removed, right-of-way problems usually remain to delay action.

Brevitorials

MORE IMPORTANT than it may appear is the fight for a better share of the petroleum market for the Panhandle field. The 6,000-barrel increase in allowable, while helpful, was in part offset by a similar and larger increase on the Gulf coast.

It has been surprising to note the steady drilling which has gone forward on the well allowable which makes returns on capital very low. Moreover, the true potentials cannot be reflected as long as it is uneconomic to recede wells. It is estimated that proper reconditioning costs average \$1,500 per well.

AND JUST AS the Panhandle must fight for its share of the See COLUMN, Page 8

T. B. Prevention To Be Discussed By Miss Nichols

How tuberculosis can be prevented by early detection, education, and a general understanding of the facts will be explained tonight to physicians, teachers, civic clubmen, P. T. A. members, and others at the city hall at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will be Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis association, Austin. Miss Nichols is cooperating with health and school authorities throughout the state in a preventive campaign which has been very successful where tried.

Because of Pampa's large increase in population, tuberculosis is becoming a problem which, health authorities say, demands a better public understanding of how to control the dangerous but rather easily controlled disease.

Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school making frantic inquiries about a prize stage performer—one registered Poland-China pig black and white, lost from a pen on Brown street last night after the reception for teachers, in which said pig helped the school win a \$25 prize in an amateur "radio" audition.

P. S.—City policemen found the pig wandering on the streets and put him in jail as a vagrant.

FAMED HORSE AND BULLDOG DIE IN BLAZE

150 Horses and Mules Burn To Death in Barns; Dog Tries To Save Horses.

PORT WORTHE, Oct. 23 (AP)—More than 150 horses and mules including Buck Stuart's prized rodeo cowboy, Orphan Annie, were destroyed in a two-alarm fire which swept through the Burnett-Yount horse and mule barns in the stock yards section here early today.

Also killed was Mack, a 5-year-old bulldog belonging to Louis Tindall, the rodeo star. Mack had been trained to ride and roundup horses and was burned to death when he dived into a section of the barn where Tindall usually keeps his jumping horses.

Jack Tindall, 28, brother of the rodeo performer, was badly burned on the hands. He and Radio Patrolman C. E. Neal ran into the barn and whipped out about 40 animals.

J. B. and Shirrell Martin, who live nearby, rescued about 60 horses and mules from the north side of the barns.

A number of animals, bewildered by smoke and flames, ran back into the blazing structures after they had been driven to safety.

Tindall had just driven in from an inspection of his West Texas ranch properties, he said, and was in a filling station across the street from the barn when the fire broke out.

Mack was in the tonneau of Tindall's touring car. As the flames spread the dog leaped from the car and ran into the burning building. Tindall explained that his brother frequently had taken the dog to the barns. Tindall seemed to know where the Tindall horses usually were kept, because he went to that section of the barn.

Despite the efforts of bystanders to keep him from the fire, Tindall ran into the barn after the dog; he never saw Mack again.

TAX DISCOUNT LAW KNOCKED OUT BY COURT

Unconstitutional Is Ruling Of High Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—The supreme court today held unconstitutional a law passed by the 43rd legislature offering discounts for the early payment of state and county taxes. The law is "absolutely unconstitutional and void," Associate Justice Richard Criz stated.

Justice Criz ruled the law violated several sections of the constitution, particularly the prohibitions against exemption of property from taxes and more than one valuation during a tax year.

The law proposed a three per cent discount to taxpayers remitting in October, two per cent if paid in November and one per cent if paid in December. The suit was brought by the Rowan Drilling Co. and the Magnolia Petroleum Co. after Comptroller George H. Shepherd refused to accept less than the full assessment.

173 TEACHERS OF COUNTY ARE GUESTS OF 98 BUSINESS MEN

Teachers of Gray county reportedly have a better understanding of their pupils (including possibly shortcomings) today as a result of the annual reception for the instructors given last night by Pampa business men.

Or so the speakers indicated. The school cafeteria in the red building was filled to capacity with 173 teachers of the county present, and 98 business men. An excellent meal was served cafeteria style before F. M. Culbertson took charge as master of ceremonies. He called upon R. A. (Bob) Thompson, eligible bachelor, to make the welcome address, but the latter shunted this burden to John Osborne as one more skilled in talking to teachers en masse. Mr. Osborne, local attorney, made two adjectives grow upon R. A. (Bob) Thompson, eligible bachelor, to make the welcome address, but the latter shunted this burden to John Osborne as one more skilled in talking to teachers en masse. Mr. Osborne, local attorney, made two adjectives grow upon R. A. (Bob) Thompson, eligible bachelor, to make the welcome address, but the latter shunted this burden to John Osborne as one more skilled in talking to teachers en masse.

The group then went to the gymnasium, where Harry Kelley was announced at an "amateur radio" program. Prizes were won by faculty member stunts as follows: First, \$25, B. M. Baker school, Pampa; second, \$15, LeFors high school; third, \$10, McLean high school.

WOULD LEAVE CALIFORNIA TO ESCAPE TAXES

SAYS FILM FOLK MAY FOLLOW HIM IN NEAR FUTURE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—The tax-conscious movie colony found today that William Randolph Hearst had announced his intention of doing what the film folk had only threatened last spring—leave California because of high taxes.

The multi-millionaire publisher announced last night that high taxes were compelling him to leave the state and that the movie industry might be lured away for the same reason.

The only immediate comment of a motion picture executive was from Louis B. Mayer, but he did not refer directly to the movie industry.

"Mr. Hearst's leaving," said Mayer, "evidences the fear in all our minds of the disastrous consequences of reckless and discriminatory tax legislation. It seems inevitable that others will be obliged to follow, regardless of their great love for this state."

Mayer is president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, and a leader in the fight last spring against the state income tax, at which Hearst directed a major share of his criticism.

The publisher, in a letter to the Hollywood editors of Variety, said he was being forced to close his California places for almost exclusive residence in New York because of the tax situation. He said combined federal and state taxes take "over 80 per cent" of his income.

"I am inclined to think," Hearst wrote, "that if some alert motion picture company should establish studios in Florida or Delaware or New York City or some other suitable eastern place they could get many of the most valuable stars away from California."

He described the state income tax, passed by this year's legislature, "an unduly heavy burden on those of us who are compelled to leave the state, but also unfortunate for the state, which may lose some useful people and enterprises."

The letter was written in response to a recent article in the Stage and Screen magazine forecasting that Hearst would discontinue his California residence.

In Sacramento, Gov. Frank Merriam, whose administration forces passed the income tax measure, said he had no comment.

The measure, the result of which goes from one to 15 per cent, with exemptions similar to the federal levy, was designed to raise about \$10,500,000 annually to bolster the state's depleted treasury.

County's Parole Board Nominated

Acting under the authority of the executive department of the Secretary of State, Gray county civic club presidents have nominated a County Parole board.

The nominations are as follows: From Pampa, C. H. Walker, Alex Schneider, F. O. Sanders, from LeFors, W. L. Gilbert, of the Texas company, and T. A. Landers of McLean.

The board will be advisory to the State Pardon board.

Help! Help!



A rope ladder made of knotted bed sheets was used by Tacoma, Wash., firemen to rescue a woman guest trapped by flames on the top floor of the historic Tacoma hotel. Smoke and flames swirling about them, the rescued woman is shown sliding down the rope, held tightly by one rescuer while another perches precariously on the top of a ladder to aid her descent.

DIVORCED WIFE OF KEATON HAS NURSING OFFER

Would Bring Buster Through Present Collapse

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)—The divorced wife of Buster Keaton waited outside the film comedian's hospital room today with an offer to "make up" and help nurse him back to health again.

Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton, who divorced the frozen-faced screen actor only a few weeks ago, expressed a desire to forget all past, present and pending complaints, as well as her alimony.

Once a nurse herself, Mrs. Keaton said: "I know I can help him. I nursed him through a similar collapse three years ago and I can do it again."

Attendants at the National Military Home at Sawtelle disclosed that Keaton still was in a "serious condition" today. He was placed in a private ward at the home after a physical let-down developed into a nervous disorder.

"If he's worried about financial matters, I'll take care of him until he can return to his studio," volunteered Mrs. Keaton. "I'm able to do so. I want to tell him I love him and that the divorce was too hasty."

Unable to see him at the time, Mrs. Keaton sent a note to Keaton, the nurse when you feel like seeing me. Elmer and I are waiting. Oodles of love, Mae."

Elmer is a big St. Bernard dog, Keaton's favorite pet.

Mrs. Keaton offered to drop her \$200,000 theft suit aimed at Mrs. Leah Clamitt Sewell, Beverly Hills socialite, whom she accused of annexing Buster's affections, and declared that he needn't worry about her alimony demands, either.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in south, heavy to killing frost in north with temperature near freezing in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, rising temperature in north portion.

TO BE ISSUE IN ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 14

FEARS OF A EUROPEAN CONFLICT ALLAYED GENERALLY

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER Associated Press Staff Writer

The British government, saying it was running risks in its efforts for international peace, proposed today the strengthening of its defensive forces.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, calling the parliamentary elections for Nov. 14, said he would go to the people for support of defensive rearmament.

The conservative prime minister's declaration came in the midst of peace talk and diplomatic conversations to end Mussolini's invasion in Ethiopia.

Previously, Sir Samuel Hoare's pacific address in the commons— which left the way clearly open for an end to the hostilities in East Africa without the imposition of military sanctions by the League of Nations—had done much to generally allay the fears of European strife resultant from the Italo-Ethiopia war.

The address of Sir Samuel, the foreign secretary, had also greatly lessened the tense feeling prevailing in recent weeks between Italy and England.

As if to assure it Duce his rearmament program was not directed at fascist Italy, the British prime minister said:

"I am not speaking of any kind of unilateral rearmament directed either in reality or imagination against any particular country.

"It is a strengthening of the defensive services within the framework of the League of Nations for the sake of international peace and not for selfish ends."

While he did not mention the Italian campaign against Ethiopia, Baldwin by implication staunchly defended the sanctions penalties imposed against Italy by the league and stated:

"It behoves us to see what we can do to make the league adequate. If I am returned to power, I will make the most earnest effort of which I am capable to that end."

While Britain has steadily refrained from closing the road to peace in East Africa, the prime minister's remarks only emphasized more clearly the fact that any peace concluded in East Africa must be acceptable to the League of Nations, which outlawed Mussolini as an aggressor for his conquest of Haile Selassie's empire.

Mussolini's terms for ending his invasion, it was thought probable, would be made public or transmitted to the other powers by Premier Pierre Laval, of France.

Laval, in a chamber of deputies appearance, predicted success for his efforts at peace-making and conciliation.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

VERNON, Oct. 23. (AP)—Reece Morris, 13, was in a Vernon hospital today with a serious bullet wound in the abdomen. His 11-year-old brother, playing with what he thought was a toy pistol, accidentally wounded him. The boys are the sons of W. R. Morris of Nocona.

Sleet, Freezing Weather Come To Panhandle Areas

Mercury Sags To 34 Degrees As First Norther Hits

(By The Associated Press)

Flurries of sleet and snow whitened the Panhandle plains today as a fast-moving "norther" brought an abrupt end to summer-like weather in Texas.

Near-freezing temperatures chilled the northwest, rains drenched much of the state and thermometers fell sharply as the southward-moving storm rapidly engulfed the southwest. At many points temperatures fell from 20 to 40 degrees overnight.

The mercury registered 34 degrees at Pampa and sleet fell for a short time. Light snow and sleet—the first of the season—hit Berger shortly after daybreak, bringing with it a low temperature of 38.

At Sherman the temperature tumbled from 81 to 45, accompanied by drizzling rain and a cold north wind.

The "norther" caused a sudden drop of 28 degrees at Wichita Falls, the minimum reaching 40. Abilene's temperature also dropped to 40. It was raining there.

Texline had a low of 32, with the first freeze of the season.

The temperature sagged 31 degrees, from 67 to 36, at Lubbock, registering the lowest level of the season. Some sleet and rain was falling there. Plainview shivered with a minimum of 34.

Rain fell steadily at Dallas, where the temperature was down in the low fifties. Corsicana had 1.13 inches of rain. The temperature there fell 39 degrees overnight to a low of 48.

A 24-mile wind from the northeast lowered the temperature to 66 at San Antonio and a trace of rain damped that section.

Corpus Christi was still clear and sunny but the norther was expected to reach there shortly. At Austin the temperature was down to 53 and light rain fell.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—Approaching winter dispatched a pre-season expedition into the southwest today. Snow and sleet flurries whitened the Texas Panhandle as a "norther" put the skids to balmy weather. Kansas had its first hard freeze of the season. Frost nipped all of Oklahoma.

The mercury slipped to 24 at Goodland, Kas., the coldest of the season for that state.

Pampans Invited To Carnival At Grandview Tonight

Grandview will be host to Pampans tonight at a carnival given at the school.

Good will committees of the chambers of commerce are sponsoring the local trip to the invitation event. Because of conflicting meetings tonight, it is urged that business men send representatives to Grandview if they themselves cannot attend.

The local party will leave the city hall at 7 p. m.

CHIEF SUBMITS SALARY SUBJECT TO LEGISLATURE

Refuses To Say When Liquor Will Be Presented

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—Governor Alfred today submitted to the legislature enactment of a salary bill for payment of county and district officers, as required by a constitutional amendment.

In submitting the question of salaries, which failed during the first session, Governor Alfred said: "In view of the progress made in connection with old age pension legislation, I am submitting to you the matter of substituting salaries for fees as provided in the constitutional amendment adopted on Aug. 24.

"I am sure I need not emphasize the importance of action on this subject during this session."

Under the amendment compensation of district and certain county officers on a fee basis would be prohibited after Jan. 1.

The governor declined to indicate when he would submit liquor regulation, another subject which failed at the first session.

The senate had passed an old age pension bill and the house had decided, by action on amendments, several issues in the matter.

The governor signed a bill passed at the first session increasing the penalties for driving a car while intoxicated. It added a minimum jail sentence of 30 days and a maximum fine of \$50 to the statute which authorized imprisonment for two years, a 90-day jail sentence or a fine of \$500 for the offense.

Attorney General William McCraw advised the governor the bill would not affect any pending prosecutions or convictions under the prior act.

Governor Alfred also submitted to the legislature bills to reduce from three to 10 days the time required for calling school elections, a restriction he said affected more than 150 public works administration applications, and to authorize the Yoakum school district to qualify for federal funds.

Its calendar cleared by passage of the pension bill, the senate received a bill by Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata to fix salaries and adjourned until tomorrow.

Ticket-Buying Deadline To Be At 5 Tomorrow

Reserved seat tickets for the Pampa-Lubbock football game of next Saturday will be available here only to 5 p. m. tomorrow at Roy McMillen's office in the courthouse, when the unsold ones will be returned to Lubbock.

There are several hundred unsold \$1 tickets and several dozen box seat reservations at \$1.25 remaining. About three-fifths of the nearly 1,000 tickets have been sold.

Although hundreds of fans say they are going on the Pampa Daily NEWS-Harvester special train, only half the number required for operation of the train have bought transportation. Unless 200 fans buy tickets by tomorrow afternoon, the train will not be operated. Tickets are on sale at the Pampa Daily NEWS office and most drug stores at the low price of \$2.65 each. For more particulars about the train, see the sports page today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss returned yesterday from a week-end spent in Oklahoma City.

FIRST WITNESS HEARD IN LUNACY TRIAL OF PATRICIDE

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—Expert testimony that Howard Pierson, 21-year-old patricide, was suffering from delusions he was destined to be a "savior of mankind" was introduced at his sanity hearing here today.

"He thinks a number of important people have been entrusted with his guardianship," Dr. W. R. Houston of Austin, physician and former teacher of mental diseases in the University of Georgia, testified.

"He believes these personages are watching over his destiny because there is to be another savior of mankind and that everything will come out all right," he testified.

Dr. Houston was the first witness in the efforts of defense attorneys to show young Pierson is insane and unable to make a rational defense against charges he murdered his father and mother, associate Justice William Pierson of the state supreme court and Mrs. Pierson, last April 24.

In response to questions, Dr. Houston said Pierson was "unquestionably insane and could not make a rational defense." He said the youth believed any rational person would think he did right in murdering the distinguished jurist and his wife to a country lane 10 miles from Austin and shooting them to death.

Young Pierson is firmly convinced he was not the son of Justice and Mrs. Pierson, Houston testified, but thinks he was given to them to rear as a very young child. He said Pierson thought his parents had discriminated against him and favored an elder brother.

The brother, William H. Pierson, graduate student at the University of Chicago, has attended court daily and helped prepare the defense. A sister, Mrs. Harvey Thomas of Salina, Kans., also has been near Pierson.

"Pierson believes he has a great destiny," Dr. Houston continued. "For one thing, he thinks he will invent a machine which will throw all other machines out of business. He thinks he will discover means of keeping people alive 2,000 years, and will himself live to be 200 or 300 years old."

Dr. Houston said the delusions, See PIERSON, Page 8

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

LONDON—Sir Samuel Hoare's pacific speech in the house of commons spread the talk of peace over Europe.

ROME—Officials felt Sir Samuel's statement of the British position banished from Italy the dread of a European war.

PARIS—Premier Pierre Laval sought Mussolini's minimum terms for ending his invasion of Ethiopia.

GENEVA—Any peace in East Africa would have to be satisfactory to both the League and Emperor Haile Selassie.

ADDIS ABABA—The emperor is highly pleased with the British statement and with reaction to it.

ON THE FRONTS—The Italian armies were quiet. General Emilio de Bono, commander-in-chief, informed Rome the preparations for the drive into the interior of Ethiopia were "advanced." Haile Selassie took advantage of the Italian delay to move 20,000 troops to the northern front.

I Saw...

Emma Boone, Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Jr., perusing with interest her birth certificate, which shows she was born to the Todds at Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 4, 1922.

In an account of legislative proceedings that Rep. Eugene Worley of this district defended Gov. James V. Alfred on the floor after other house solons had attacked the governor for saying that the Legislature had been dilatory. A picture of a former Pampian, Miss Elizabeth Jameson, appeared in the Dallas News today. She will be accompanied by Miss Daisy Elgin, Texas soprano, who will sing tonight at McFarlin auditorium, Dallas.

Chubby Stewart being granted into a local theater by Ray (Strunk Man) Whitlock who sought to convince the Harvester star that he should take pointers from a performer in a football picture.

The greatest special-train bargain ever offered in the Panhandle. A Round-Trip to the Pampa-Lubbock Game Aboard the PAMPA DAILY NEWS HARVESTER SPECIAL. You Can't Even Hitch-Hike For Round Trip \$2.65 Round Trip Sat. Oct. 26th. Vis the Santa Fe

EDITORIAL

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS LOSES U. S. SUPPORT

If you have moments of doubt that this country sincerely wants to stay out of war, you might notice that recent moves for peace have included the discarding of one of America's most ancient and strongly-held principles of foreign policy—the demand for freedom of the seas.

Ever since the nation was in swaddling clothes this has been one of its most dearly-cherished ideas. The notion that the seas were an international highway that could not be closed, and that an American ship-owner could take a cargo anywhere on the globe that he could find a buyer for it, shaped our policy for much more than a century and helped to get us into two wars.

In 1812 we rushed (woefully unprepared) into a fight with the British over this principle. To be sure, we came near to getting the stuffing kicked out of us, and the treaty of peace did not mention the issues which had brought on the war; but the fighting served notice on the world, nevertheless, that we were ready to do battle for that principle, and it remained a cardinal part of our program.

Then in 1917 we went to war again because of interruption of our sea-borne commerce. That commerce had been so thoroughly interrupted and man-handled by both sides in the World War that there actually was a possibility, at one time, that we would fight England instead of Germany. But the German submarine seemed a greater menace than the English cruiser, and besides the English owed us money, and in the end we fought the Germans, and the freedom of the seas was one of our chief reasons.

Since the war we have spent great sums on our navy, and most of us have supposed that this was to enable us to enforce our concept of a free sea on any nation that tried to flout it.

Now, however, we have turned in the opposite direction. President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation warning all citizens that they ship goods or buy passage into a war zone at their own risk is a direct reversal of the traditional American doctrine. Heretofore we have argued that an American could use the sea lanes anywhere on earth save where an actual, effective blockade existed, and that our warships would be ready to make that right good. Now we are singing an entirely different tune.

No more striking testimonial to the growth of the peace sentiment in America could have been devised. We are no longer ready to use our navy to protect American lives and property anywhere and any time. We prefer, instead, to let American lives and property look out for themselves if they do not choose to stay at home.

This may make the old-fashioned patriotizer howl with chagrin; but to the ordinary citizen it will probably look like common sense. It is hard to avoid war when you persist in clinging to a policy which, in a pinch, you must fight to uphold.—B. C.

FOR ARRIVES IN CAROLINA FROM TROPICS

ADMIRERS GATHER TO HEAR HIM GIVE ADDRESS

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23. (AP)—Southern admirers turned out today for a rousing welcome to President Roosevelt, who from a three week's tropical fishing trip, before he speeds back to his White House desk.

The slim gray cruiser Houston, which took Mr. Roosevelt from California to Carolina by way of the Panama canal, reached the harbor last night, after escaping a Caribbean hurricane.

Looking over latest mail and reports from Washington, the president remained aboard while the vessel pulled into the navy yard for an early afternoon landing of his party.

South Carolinians assembled from all parts of the state to hear a speech by Mr. Roosevelt, to whom they gave a 50-to-1 vote for president in 1932. Delegations from other southern states also were here.

A fleet of 30 craft was organized to escort the cruiser upstream to the navy yard, with eight planes flying overhead and guns booming a presidential salute.

A thousand soldiers, sailors and marines assembled for a military parade.

Before boarding a special train late in the day for Washington, the president agreed to speak at a celebration on the campus of the Citadel, state military college—his first public utterance since he warned at San Diego, Calif., against entanglements in European situation.

Deeply tanned by the tropical sun and wind, Mr. Roosevelt was in the best of spirits. There was every sign he is satisfied with the domestic trend of events.

HALL IS BEGUN

CANYON, Oct. 23.—Under the direction of Contractor C. S. Lamb, work on the new dormitory for girls at the West Texas State Teachers college.

Radio Engineer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1, 4, 6 Man who helped make radio practical
11 Promenades
12 Bird
14 To languish
15 Unoccupied
17 Fogs
19 Chestnut
20 Thing
21 Chatters
23 To soak flax
24 Half an em.
25 Musical note
28 Italian river
29 Street
30 Witticism
31 Bugle plant
32 To rub out
33 Wanderer
34 Japanese coin
35 Beer
36 South Carolina
38 Right
39 Behold
40 Postscript
41 Like

VERTICAL

1 Burdened
2 Measures
3 To piece out
5 To eject
6 Destiny
7 Road
8 To sin
9 To fly
10 Carries
11 He helped develop
13 Kill
16 Models
17 Mother
18 Senior
21 He took out over 100
22 Helixes
25 Opposite of winner
27 Molding
29 Fifth month
31 Hall
37 Heap of stones
40 Hidden
42 Slovak
44 Note in scale
45 In
46 To growl
47 Encountered
48 Measure of area
49 Bill of fare
50 Japanese Bill
51 Before
53 Moccasins
54 Beret
56 Form of "a."
58 Dad.

South Carolinians assembled from all parts of the state to hear a speech by Mr. Roosevelt, to whom they gave a 50-to-1 vote for president in 1932. Delegations from other southern states also were here.

DANCE -- PLA-MOR

Johnny Floyd Presents
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
Tuesday Night 4c; Thursday and Saturday Nights, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS

QUICK RETURNS By MARTIN

What to Do? By BROWN

Keeping an Eye on Him By COWAN

Maybe Guz Wishes They Had By HAMILTON

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Until recently the New Deal had been accused of everything except alienation of affections. Now it's being sued for that.

The charge arises in the suit of an Oklahoma utility company to prevent PWA from carrying through a \$100,000 allotment to Hominy, Okla., for a municipal electric power plant. The supreme court will have to decide.

Attorney Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of the treasury, who was let out when he became unsympathetic, left no doubt in his appearance before the District of Columbia federal court that he sought to picture the utility company as a fond, loyal husband, the municipality an erring wife, and PWA as a free-spending good-time-Charlie who had purloined the lady away.

The utility and the town had dwelt in happy contractual relationship, the lawyer said, and although the franchise was but on a day-to-day basis, PWA had ruptured a contractual relationship.

This argument, aimed at federal aid for power plants, is a precedent and about 15 other utilities have been around to Acheson's firm lately with the same plea.

The good judgment of the scores of congressmen taking off on that junket to the Philippines is indicated in his excerpt from a letter received by your correspondent from a congressman in a western state:

"My dear constituents attack me by the flank, the right and left; they swarm in through the windows; they come in through the cracks in the walls; they pursue me in my sleep and they get in bed with me at night. But, like Gargantua, I am brave and I shall do battle, and go forward to the end."

Meaning that the pressure, especially for jobs, never lets up.

The Civil Service Commission will have examinations for 8100 new postal jobs created by the 40-hour-week law for postal employees. It estimates it will have perhaps 365,000 application for those positions.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture-settlement administrator, lately in Mexico, stopped off in Texas and met many Texans. Arriving late at night in San Antonio, he was met by his friend, Congressman Maury Maverick, and instead he wanted to see the Alamo at once. Returning to Tugwell's hotel from the Alamo, they met in the lobby of former Gov. Jim Ferguson, husband of the famous "Ma."

"I am for the AAA and the Democratic administration and you folks are all right," Ferguson told him.

Tugwell thanked him very sincerely for those kind words.

"Yes," added Jim, "I got my AAA check this morning."

Old university mates of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, possible Republican presidential candidate, report that he used to be nicknamed "Fox" Landon. They also report that he doesn't let them call him that any more.

A new Nazi "commandment" is, "When choosing thy mate, ask him or her about ancestors." It's always wise to get this matter of relatives settled beforehand.

Because he refused to give another man a match, a Detroit man was shot. That's what he gets for thinking he's a heavyweight champion.

Five American opera stars volunteer to join Il Duce's forces. But what Italy wants now is more areas, not arias.

RED FANNING SUFFERS FROM INJURED FOOT; FAILS TO PRACTICE TUESDAY

REDHEAD WILL BE READY TO GO SATURDAY

HARVESTERS PREPARE TO MEET STRONG WESTERNERS

Wind and cold failed to stop the Pampa Harvesters as they went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon at Harvester park. The team is taking the game with Lubbock seriously, feeling that it may be their toughest of the 1935 district race.

There was a certain amount of gloom cast over Harvester field at the beginning yesterday's practice session when it was learned that Red Fanning had been sent to a doctor for treatment of a badly swollen foot. The injury was received during a workout Monday, but it was not until yesterday when Fanning tried to get his shoe on that the swelling was considered serious.

The injured member was baked and x-ray pictures taken. The attending physician said that he was positive the foot was only bruised and that Fanning would be ready to go against Lubbock on Saturday. The pictures were taken to make certain that no small bone had been broken. Fanning will not be at his best, however.

Other members of the squad are in good condition. Noblitt's hand is still bandaged but he will be ready to start at the running guard position against the Westerners. That will be the only change in the starting lineup unless Fanning is unable to play. Then Roy Showers will get the call. Noblitt will start the game in place of Brice Green, giving the team more weight against the big Lubbock center section.

Adding the extra points after touchdowns has been a daily grind at Harvester field, with five of the boys showing up exceptionally well. Coaches will now be able to use any combination available and still have a good place kicker on the field.

The public was to be admitted to Harvester field this afternoon to see the team in a hard scrimmage, the last before leaving for Lubbock on Friday.

The Westerners have near-200-pounders in Center Rafe Nabors and Right Tackle Babe Ritchie. Co-Captain Dixie White is a rangy, knobby-legged 185-pound lad who swarms along the line with tremendous effectiveness.

The ends, Primo McCurry and Marshall Hendry, and the guards, Red Sanders and Wilburn Piercey, are small, stocky boys, weighing around 155 pounds.

Biggest Westerner backfield man is Murray Venable, highest scorer on the Lubbock team. Venable plays the fullback position. Speed is provided by the two halfbacks, Ingley and Upton, work criss-cross plays with the ball bobbing from one to the other as though on a magnet.

McClinton, a blocking back, rounds out the Western backfield, giving it speed all the way around. Although the Harvesters are being talked as favorites in District 1, they have no easy job in front of them. Scribes over the section apparently fail to realize that the Harvesters are largely inexperienced players who are likely to blow up under pressure of the kind Lubbock will provide.

The Westerners started off slowly, but have gathered speed in the last few weeks until Lubbock believes the team even greater than the 1932 edition. Lubbock's pet system is to send the little backs into the line and then suddenly work a criss-cross with Ingley, fleetest of high school backs in Texas, skirting the end behind massed interference or upon going in the opposite direction with the ball. Ingley is said to be even faster than Morris White of last year's Lubbock team.

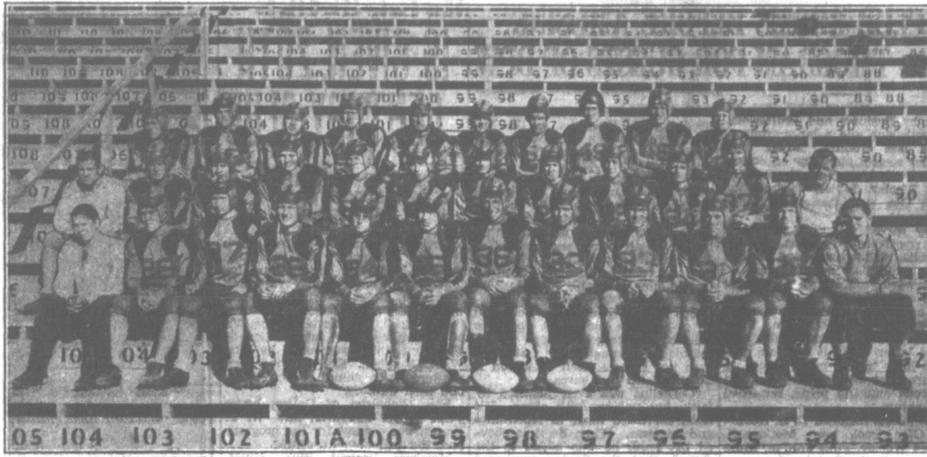
Following Amarillo's defeat by Norman, Okla., the Westerners feel that Pampa is the team to hurdle for the district title, and as a result they will be cocked and primed for Saturday's encounter.

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Pampa Harvesters Again Bidding for Honors in Dist. 1



Here are the 1935 Pampa Harvesters who are again bidding for the title of Interscholastic League District 1. The club displayed its greatest power in defeating

Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, 18-0. Members of the team, left to right, first row: Manager Pierce, Morgan, A. Stephens, Fanning, Drake, Stewart, Nix, Goodwin, Lively,

Showers, Ivan Noblitt, and Business Manager Bivins. Second row: Coach Odus Mitchell, Brown, Smith, Spaulin, Walsland, Jones, Elkins, Woolridge, Fletcher, Reynolds, Hamlett, Coach J. C. Pre-

vious, Top row: B. Green, Gillis, Nolan, Hartman, S. Green, Maxey, Hendrix, Boyeher, J. R. Green and Leon Noblitt.

JEWISH ATHLETES BARRED IN GERMANY DESPITE PROMISES

(Note—This is the first of two stories describing conditions in Germany, and they affect Jewish athletes and, directly or indirectly, their chances of competing in the Olympics.)

By A. D. STEFFERUD Associated Press Foreign Staff BERLIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—A sweeping Nazi offensive against Jews and the approach of the 1936 Olympics throw a sharp light on the position of Jewish athletes in Germany.

Jews are being relentlessly ejected from the general social, cultural, economic, and professional fields, while strong pressure—which the Jews themselves call intimidation and discrimination—is brought to bear against semitic sports organizations.

An amount of frank publicity accompanies many aspects of the anti-semitic situation; because of a Nazi promise that Jews will not be hindered in competing for places in the Reich's Olympic teams.

A pledge was given the international Olympic committee that no one in Germany would be barred in any free athletic participation or in competition during or before the games here and in Garmisch-Partenkirchen next year.

Jewish leaders, however, declare their clubs are suffering from boycotts by Aryan associations and the regulations of Nazi officials.

There are about 35,000 members of Jewish athletic organizations in Germany. About 20,000 of them belong to the German Makkabi league, founded in 1897, and the rest to the sports association of the national union of Jewish front soldiers, founded in 1923.

Two groups in Berlin go in only for boxing. In only a few German cities, however, many Jews now use public athletic fields. To build and maintain their own grounds is almost impossible because of the cost.

Consequently, many Jewish sportsmen have been forced to play in country fields and pastures where no facilities are available for many contests such as several track events.

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout troop 15 has been reorganized with John Skelly as scoutmaster and Harvey Todd continuing as assistant. The troop committee is composed of F. E. Leech, B. G. Blonkvis, K. W. Bunch, T. W. Sweetman, and W. S. Dixon.

The troop has been inactive since the leaving of Scoutmaster W. N. Widdie. Meetings have been changed from Thursdays to Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, when all members of the troop are requested to bring their pals.

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 80, and boys who have been asked to join Troop No. 17 which has been inactive for more than a year will meet next Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the first Methodist church for the first meeting under a new scoutmaster.

JOE LOUIS TO DO FIGHTING IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The flistic merger involving Madison Square Garden and its No. 1 metropolitan rival in the promotion field, Michael Strauss Jacobs, removes any lingering doubt about the main heavy-weight setup for 1936.

It means that Joe Louis will fight Max Baer in June, the winner to be matched with Champion James J. Braddock in September.

Both fights probably will be held in the Garden's Long Island City bowl. Jacobs has done some dickering with Detroit and Chicago interests seeking the Louis-Schmeling bout. If it isn't held in New York, it will go to Chicago. The title fight, however, is a certainty for New York.

All this is based on the assumption, first, that Louis will crack the uncrackable chin of Paulino Uscudun in December, besides disposing of the second opponent selected to meet him in March in the Garden; second, that the Garden's winter merger with Jacobs and Louis will pave the way for an extended agreement covering the 1936 outdoor season.

There seems no sound reason for doubting these assumptions. The Garden has pursued a logical course in allying itself with Jacobs. At the same time the Garden's facilities for both indoor and outdoor promotions make the arrangement attractive for Jacobs.

The latter has paid heavy rentals for using the big league ball parks. He was faced with the necessity of another big financial outlay to equip a suitable indoor arena if he continued to operate independently.

The main factor in the deal of course, is neither Jacobs nor the Garden. It can be identified easily as Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber is under contract to fight for Jacobs in this country or abroad until 1940.

The negro's three fights last summer in New York and Chicago, against Carper, Levinsky, and Baer, grossed \$1,500,000. The Garden's lone outdoor heavyweight offering, the Braddock-Baer title bout, grossed \$205,000. There's no doubt about these figures.

The Garden can't lose under the new agreement with Jacobs. It will collect 12 1/2 per cent of the net receipts for each of the indoor bouts featuring Louis.

Purdue Loses Captain-Center

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 23 (AP)—Because a "scrub" named Ed Skorsinski played a few minutes of football for Georgetown university in 1931, Purdue university's undefeated 1935 eleven faces the rest of its schedule without the services of its captain and center.

Skorsinski, 210-pound Chicago boy in his third season as pivot of the Hoosier forward wall, was declared ineligible for further competition under the Western conference three-year rule of the faculty athletic committee last night.

Popeye's Life Story Replete With Thrills—Proves Metal

CHAPTER TWO

Poor little Popeye was an orphan, due to the fact that both of his parents were drunk and also to the sad circumstances that he had neither a pa nor ma. His clothing consisted mainly of old flour sacks, cigar coupons and old blades from a straight razor. Then Whaler Joe picked up the luckless lad on the docks and brought him a new pipe and a fascinating straw skimmer with hand-some radio antennae by which man-roared dandruff could send SOS calls.

Popeye at the age of 6 began to fulfill his earlier promise. None of the bullies around the docks needed to loose their first teeth with the aid of a door knob. Popeye relieved them of useless bicuspid with his famous left-right to the jaw. He was a great fighter for good in discouraging crap-shooting among the rough dock children. He did this by invariably making eighteen straight passes when he got the dice.

But times grew hard and Whaler Joe didn't catch many whales that year. Popeye had to sell his dice to the junk man for the lead in them. One day little Popeye came home through the snow with old Whaler Joe's evening slug of white milk, guarding the precious burden against the elements with his frothy, fifty-pound boyish biceps. Then he fared forth again a-whaling with a bent pin and a spool of thread.

The whales noticed the tot's meager fishing equipment when he really should have come prepared with a net, and thrashed about impudently, giving, in a word, the horse-laugh to Popeye. Like a flash the quick tempered youngster called to the deep-sea upstarts: "Blow me down, you—!"

There was immediately quiet like a pall around Popeye's trail bobbing craft. The largest of the whales, deeply offended, climbed into the boat and gave Popeye a jet of water straight on the chin. The boy grinned, feeling his strength for the first time, and delivered a fast one-two to the place where the whale's chin might have been. The big beast staggered and fell limply to the bottom of the boat.

Popeye brought home a nice string of whales that night. Snavelly out of that coaching job at North Carolina, he can take his pick of jobs as movie cameraman, choir singer, baseball player, golf pro or school teacher.

North Carolina is one up on Maryland in the war of ineligible football players. On the eve of the Maryland-North Carolina game, Maryland challenged the eligibility of John Sniacak on the grounds he formerly played for Catholic U. . . Sniacak was ruled out. . . He promptly challenged the eligibility of two Maryland players. . . and now they are out.

EX-OFFICIAL INDICTED

LAREDO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Jesus T. Wise, former chief deputy tax collector of the Webb county office, today was indicted on a charge of slaying Miss Ethel Carlos here Aug. 11, last. Wise, an employe in the state comptroller's office at the time of the girl's death, has been confined to the county jail since the slaying. He was denied bond.

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ARMOUR GOES INTO FINALS WITH REVOLTA

TOMMY HAS TO PROVE HIMSELF WRONG IN FORECAST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—Two years ago Tommy Armour predicted young Johnny Revolta, an upstart kid even then challenging the best of the old guard, soon would be on top of the nation's golfing heap. Today the graying Tommy's assignment was to prove himself wrong in that forecast.

Anybody in the house who would ask a more dramatic setting than Armour versus Revolta for the title match of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament would be pernickety indeed.

In the way of important tournaments, Armour has won all there is for him to win. He has no other world to conquer—except youth. Revolta, 24, lays down a challenge of zip, drive, ambition; Armour, 40, answers with cunning, experience, keen skill.

Revolta got to the final by downing Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., who had been the best par-barker on Twin Hills up to their meeting. Armour got his ticket by disposing of another threat from the perennially threatening Al Watrous. Revolta's margin was 4 and 2, Armour's 2 and 1.

"I won't try to play better than Armour," Revolta said. "I'll simply play par, and if he can beat it, then he will win."

In weather of the rawest sort, the unconcerned Armour beat par on only one round yesterday, and it was the only sub-par round of the day, 34, one under. Revolta's best round was a par.

Alanreed Team And Apemen To Play On Friday

Still trying to break into the win column, the Pampa Gorillas will meet the newly organized Alanreed Longhorns at Harvester park Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The game will be free.

Coaches Dick Dendard and Bill Anderson have been working their charges at top speed for the last two weeks and much improvement has been noted. The Gorillas will play Friday remembering a 6 to 0 defeat handed them in Alanreed last month.

A defense to stop the fast-stepping Gilliam, little ace of the Longhorn ball carrier, has been worked out and the future Harvesters will be shooting the works Friday.

Coach Biggers has taken the Alanreed team and built it into a strong organization in a single season. He has Alanreed's first football team, and it is a good one. The team is competing in the newly organized Class C conference and is in second place in the league race.

LEAVE FOR L. A.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Coach Pete Cawthon and 33 members of his Texas Tech football team were ready to entrain today for Los Angeles to resume inter-sectional rivalry with the Loyola university Lions Friday night. Dr. Bradford Knapp, Tech president, more than 100 rooters, and the 83-piece Tech band were on hand to go with the team.

Shipping records, according to Oklahoma A. and M. college, reveal that next to potatoes the public eats more lettuce than any other vegetable.

Favorites Lead Way In Tourney At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP)—Favorites led the field in the second round match play in the Texas Women's open golf tournament today.

Mrs. Charles Newbold of Topeka, Kan., Miss Marion Milley of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth and Miss Betty Jameson of Dallas advanced without trouble.

Mrs. Newbold defeated Mrs. H. Warren of Dallas, 6-5. Miss Jameson downed Mrs. Henry Bacon of Fort Worth, 4-3. Miss Milley bested Mrs. Maye Smith of Houston, 7-5, and Mrs. Goldthwaite won over Mrs. Logan Van Zandt of Tulsa, 6-5.

Miss Hilda Urbanika of Austin, another star, defeated Mrs. Will Looney of Dallas, 2 up, and Mrs. F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls beat Mrs. Edith Davidson of Fort Worth, 6-5.

In something of an upset, Mrs. L. Parish of Tulsa defeated Miss Mario

Zevi of Dallas, 2 up, and in another close match, Mrs. John Parrnell of Dallas beat Mrs. Ida Prata of New Orleans 2-1. Miss Edna Saenger of Shreveport led Mrs. W. K. Powell, of San Angelo and won, 5-4.

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LANORA

An Ex-Bad Boy Becomes a Football Hero He stole the watch of the campus cop, and the heart of the campus queen! **REX** Now Showing **GRIDIRON FLASH** With **EDDIE QUILLAN BETTY FURNESS**

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FORUM ADOPTS SCHOOL WELFARE PROJECT FOR THIS YEAR

DUST STORMS FURNISH TOPIC FOR PROGRAM

GUEST READS PLAY ON PROGRAM TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Dust-filled days of last spring were vividly recalled to Twentieth Century Forum members yesterday as they studied soil erosion in the mid-west and possibilities of its prevention.

Ben Gull was the program guest reading the one-act play, "Dust," which he wrote in collaboration with Archer Fullingim. It centers around an incident of the famous "black duster" of last spring.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson was club hostess at her home. Mrs. Max Mahaffey spoke of causes and effects of dust erosion, and Mrs. Roy Bourland of possibilities of preventing dust storms.

The club voted to take for its project this year donation of school supplies to school children whose parents are unable to provide for them. Purchase of a flag and pole for the colored school here was also voted.

Individual mince pies and coffee were served after the program to Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Bourland, Robert Chafin, William S. Dixon, T. R. Martin, Mahaffey, Gilmore Nunn, M. C. Overton, Frank Perry, Arthur Teed, Dick Walker, William Finley.

Couple Marry at Home of Bride's Parents Sunday

Miss Olean Horton and LaFon McKenzie were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bard. The ring service was read by John S. Mullin, First Christian minister, in a room beautified with yellow chrysanthemums and dahlias arranged with fern.

Miss Horton wore blue crepe robe with blue accessories.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at a table decked with fall flowers and a large wedding cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Misses Ruby Harsh, Elva Smith, and Doris Janet Salmon, Mrs. Robert L. Freeny, Mrs. Jim Harsh, Mrs. L. A. Salton, Lester McKenzie, and Mr. Mullin.

Both Miss Horton and Mr. McKenzie attended high school here. He is employed by the Danziger company, and the couple will be at home in Pampa.

They were honored Friday evening when Mrs. M. A. Bard entertained. Games were enjoyed, then a mock wedding was staged with Miss Elva Smith and Lester McKenzie as bride and groom. The bride carried a huge bouquet of dahlias and wore a veil made of curtains. This stunt introduced the presentation of a surprise shower of lovely gifts.

Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to the honorees and Messrs. and Mrs. E. A. Turner, L. M. Salton, Herbert Hake, Clinton Adair, M. O. Bands, Jim Whitecock, Eldridge, E. J. Jordan, Leek White, J. K. McKenzie, Earl Davis, Freeny, B. E. Bard, Miss Smith, Mrs. W. B. Holder, Mrs. Alma White, Lester McKenzie.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Hal Fraley, Miss Lucy Decker, Bobbie Fraley, Alice Stiles, Doris Janet Salmon, Lois Fraley, Emel Jenkins, Carl Stone, Cecil Rowden.

P-TA Study Club Meets Yesterday

County Judge C. E. Cary was speaker at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Study club yesterday afternoon, when 27 members were present. His subject was "Founding a Home."

Two readings were given by Mrs. Helen Turner Coffey. She read "Guest's Home" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Peters, then gave a humorous selection.

At a meeting of room mothers preceding the study hour, Mrs. A. L. Burge, president of the Parent-Teacher association, appointed Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. J. L. Lester, and Miss Josephine Thomas to attend the county conference on tuberculosis this evening. Mrs. Burge will also attend from the association.

Six-Year-Old Girl And Friends Enjoy Party on Birthday

Mrs. Fred Culverhouse and Mrs. G. O. Culverhouse were hostesses at a party honoring the sixth birthday of Betty Jo Culverhouse. Birthday evening at the C. G. Culverhouse home, 1234 S. Barnes.

Guests were Mary Louise, Lena, and Clara Mae Cook, Shirley Jean Tate, Peggy Jo Rogers, Dorothy and Bobby Blair, Glennie Jean and Jerry Culverhouse, Mable, Mary Ruth, and Beadie Laverty, Dorothy and Jack Hess, Wilms, and Joan Woolen, Phyllis Followell, Bobby Grossman, Norma Lee Culverhouse. Following the presentation of gifts, refreshments were served. Gifts were sent by Jimmy Simmons and Jean Tatro. Road Runner Gas is anti-knock.

Paris Creation



At a fashionable sports event, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener wears Molyneux's little jacket suit with large jeweled buttons and a collar twisted self material. Her felt hat has a jaunty quill.

Revival Hour to Be Followed by Baptism Tonight

Baptismal services will be conducted at First Baptist church this evening after the sermon hour, it was announced today. The sermon subject of the evangelist, C. Y. Dossey, will be, "Hell Fenced In."

The Sunday school will meet at 7:15, as it is meeting each evening this week. Last night 142 were present, and members reported making 277 visits in the interest of the revival now in progress.

Telling the Old Testament story of the plague of frogs, the evangelist spoke last evening on "Why Send Another Night With the Frogs?" He named procrastination as the cause of many person's failure to become church members.

"Some put off church membership because they do not 'feel right,'" he said, "but men are not saved by feeling. Some object to hypocrites in the church, but this excuse only serves to cover their own sins. Some are afraid of failure, forgetting that Christ promises to help all who come to him. Some are afraid of ridicule, but the world admires a courageous Christian. Some refuse to accept what they cannot understand in religion, but they live a large part of their everyday lives on faith and would find faith in the Christ no more difficult."

H. D. Club Gives Party in McLean

M'LEAN, Oct. 23.—Members of McLean Home Demonstration club attended school in the form of a party at the home of Mrs. John B. Vannoy Friday afternoon.

Pupils were assembled in the one-room school when the teacher, Miss Cora Miller, entered wearing a white shirtwaist, long black skirt, red leather belt, black and red hat.

After the opening song, School-days, the following pupils answered roll call with familiar quotations: Annie Avers, Beulah Benton, Relia Sharp, Shell Fitzwater, Karlie Crabtree, Carmen Pullman, Isabel Francis, Myrtle West, Dollie Wise, Julia McIntyre, Irene Gilbert.

Water was passed in a tin pail with a tin cup. A reading lesson from McCuffey's Fourth Reader was heard, each pupil reading a paragraph. Two pupils assisted the teacher, Beulah Benton taking charge of a class, and Irene Gilbert hearing the ABC class with the children grouped around her in the old fashioned way.

Lunches carried in pails consisted of baked potatoes, boiled eggs bread and bacon, and molasses cookies. Just before school was dismissed, Trustee Fowler was a visitor.

Read The NEWS Want Ads

MRS. KOEN announces the opening of her PICTURE STUDIO Wednesday October 23rd 518 North Russell St. Block North High School Gym

REX CAFE Under New Management First Door West of Rex Theatre -Open All Night- CLARK FEWELL, Prop.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED TO STUDY GROUP

CHILD STUDY CLUB'S TOPIC IS MODERN SCHOOLS

R. B. Fisher was the speaker at a Child Study club meeting yesterday, when the subject was Schools. He discussed curriculum revision, a subject of great interest in Texas schools at present.

The aim of revision is to present studies so the pupil receives actual experience with mental drill, to achieve a more practical education, the school superintendent explained.

Mrs. John Hesse, hostess and program leader for the afternoon, introduced Mr. Fisher. She also presented Billy Hutchinson, small son of one of the club members, who gave two clever readings.

Mrs. A. L. Patrick and Mrs. Earle Scheig were welcomed as new members. Others present were Mrs. S. C. Evans, Joe Gordon, Lee Harrah, W. C. Hutchinson, Herman Jones, N. F. Maddux, Frank Mc-Afee, Horace McBe, Harry Nelson, Luther Plerson, H. C. Schoofield, J. M. Smoot, S. D. Stennis, Roy Tinsley, Sherman White.

Mrs. McBe was appointed to represent the club at the Council of Women's clubs in the absence of Mrs. A. N. Dilley.

Pep Squad Will Be In Lubbock to Meet Fan Train

The high school pep squad will go to Lubbock by bus Saturday, and will greet Pampa fans at Lubbock when the special train arrives there for the Harvester-Westerner football game.

Sponsors have asked that all squad members go in the special buses unless their parents see a sponsor for permission. This plan was made so the pep squad will be together at all times.

A pep rally will be led by the girls after the special train reaches Lubbock. They will have time for lunch before the game, where they will lead cheers of the Pampa fans and parade at the half. The buses will leave the high school gym here early Saturday morning.

Young Women Study Missions, Then Go To Shower Party

Central Baptist YWA met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine White for a missionary program. Refreshments were served after the study hour, then members assisted in giving a shower for Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McNally, recently married.

Present were Misses Ruby Scafe, Pauline Gregory, Katherine Walker, Anna Marie Choates, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Edith and Herma Beckham, Jewel Ragsdale, Dixie Vandenberg, Ruth Tunnell, and Mrs. Ragsdale.

CLASS LOSERS ENTERTAIN

Winners in a contest recently closed in Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will be entertained tomorrow evening at a dance at the Southern club building, by the losing side captained by Mrs. McGuire. Ben Cash was leader of the winning group.

PHILLIPS CLUB TO DANCE

The Phillips club will sponsor a dance at the Southern club building, it was announced today. All employees of the company will be admitted free.

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PICNIC SUPPER IS SERVED IN CLUB ROOMS BEFORE AMUSING PROGRAM FOR GUESTS OF BPW

An indoor weiner roast was enjoyed by Business and Professional Women's club and a large group of guests last evening, when cold weather spoiled plans for an outing. Grace Pool, Mary Lou Downs, Lavena Wooley, Lillian Jordan, and Mabel Gee were hostesses in city club rooms.

They served a buffet supper of "hot dogs," baked beans, pickles, and rolls, with a huge bowl of fruit as the centerpiece on the table.

Afterward, Kathryn Vincent Steele entertained with readings; a liars contest was held by Frances Sturgeon, Gladys Robinson, Finis Jordan, and Lee McConnell, won by the latter with his tall tale of a moose hunt in the north woods. A treasure hunt was started then, and numerous amusing prizes rewarded the hunters.

Club guests included D. E. Robinson, Glen Pool, Lee McConnell, Charles Wooley, Finis Jordan, Anne Johnson, Ruth Certain Lawrence Myers, Sonia Rasi, Kathryn Steele, Noble Gilliam, Orin Bernard, Hatie McCarley, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, Gaynell Vowell and Oree Brock were new members present. Others were Gertrude Arnold, Christine Cecil, Audrey Fowler, Thelma Jackson, Katie Beverly, Mildred Overall, Lotie Schneider, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Irene Irvine, Frances Sturgeon, and the hostesses.

Second Week of Revival Is Now Making Progress

The revival at Francis Avenue Church of Christ continues into the second week with interest unabated. Last evening's special audience greeted Evangelist Dossey, who is bringing the messages. The subject was "The Conversion of Cornelius."

"The young evangelist stated that 'There are two sides to the problem of salvation, God's side and man's side. God makes provisions for the salvation of man, and the human family accepts these.'

"Cornelius was one of the outstanding characters of New Testament times. He was, by occupation, a centurion in the Roman army, a Gentile. He was an honest, sincere, devout gentleman. He feared God, therefore he was religious. He was a generous, charitable, benevolent and prayerful man."

"He would compare favorably with the average church member today. He would compare more favorably with the moral man on the outside of the church today. Despite all these wonderful traits of character he was not as yet a Christian. The blood of Christ had never cleansed his soul. His high standard of morals was unable to save him."

"Such was true then, and it is true now. A person can be religious and not be a Christian, but a person cannot be a Christian without being religious. God's plan is that man must be saved by the foolishness of preaching." Today, God preaches to man through man. It was necessary that the gospel be preached to Cornelius because the gospel is God's power to save those

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Get Carter's Little Liver Pills to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the whole body punks.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mass bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harshness, gentleness, yet amazingly effective. Buy freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse any imitations. 50¢ 100¢ a. u. u. o.

who will believe and accept it. God used the apostle Peter as the human agent through which to accomplish the conversion of this perfect moral man.

"We can readily see the absolute necessity of preaching the gospel for the Apostle Paul tells us that faith comes by hearing the word of God. The Savior once said that he that hath heard and learned of the Father cometh unto Him. No one can come to the Lord until he is told how to come. The task of the Apostle Peter was to tell Cornelius how to come to the Lord and be saved. We know that Cornelius believed the gospel message for we see his faith in action. A faith that does not express itself in action is not the faith that saves."

"Cornelius was even justified by faith, but not by faith alone. His faith expressed itself in repentance and baptism. When he thus obeyed his Lord, he was added to the church that the Savior purchased with His own blood. He was not saved at one time and then became a church member at some other time. The terms of salvation and church membership are identical."

Two services are being conducted daily—10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—A baptismal service will be conducted this evening at the close of the preaching hour. The revival will close Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the remainder of the services.

Men's Dinner Is Given at Church

The Men's Fellowship club of First Presbyterian church had its monthly dinner last evening in the church annex, with H. D. Tucker, educational secretary of First Methodist church, as guest speaker.

He gave an interesting talk on Cooperation. Three piano solos by Hugh McKimming were enjoyed by the large number of men present.

Contests are in progress now for

NOVEL REVIEW IS GIVEN 20TH CENTURY CLUB

GUEST OF MEMBER IS VISITOR FOR PROGRAM

Review of the best-selling novel, "Now in November," by Josephine Johnson, made up the program for Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars was hostess at her home.

Mrs. B. C. Low sketched the life of the author as an introduction to the story, which was retold by Mrs. W. R. Campbell. Roll call had been answered with names of new books and their authors.

Mrs. Nicholson of Dallas, house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, was a guest for the program and the refreshment course. Members present were Mrs. Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, F. M. Culberson, Campbell, Ivy Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, R. B. Fisher, Fraser, R. J. Eagan, Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Low, Roger McConnell, R. Earl O'Keefe, Tom Rose, Ben H. Williams, and the hostess.

Junior High Is Preparing For a School Carnival

Carnival attractions will be arranged in the red school building and in the gymnasium on central campus Friday evening, when Junior High Parent-Teacher association and Band Mothers club will sponsor a benefit entertainment.

Each room in the school is responsible for a sideshow booth or refreshment stand. The band will play, and a carnival queen and king will be crowned with appropriate ceremony.

Contests are in progress now for

Queen of Ball



Millions of American women will string along with Naomi Anderson when it comes to knitting, but few get as wrapped up in their work as she is. The pretty blond knitter was chosen Yarn Queen at the style show staged at Chicago's Merchandise mart.

electing the queen and king. Voting will end Friday, and the school favorites will be named. Funds realized from this carnival will be used to buy band uniforms, and for regular work of the Parent-Teacher association.

FEMININE YEAR REVIEWED FOR CULTURE CLUB

MRS. BURROW IS THE HOSTESS AT HER HOME

Women who were prominent in the news last year, and topics of universal interest to women were subjects for the program of Twentieth Culture club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Burrow was hostess at her home.

Roll call was answered with names of women in the news. Mrs. L. L. McCollm, program leader, reviewed accomplishments of the year's outstanding women.

The Business Outlook for Women was Mrs. J. E. Murfee's topic, and a paper which she had prepared was read. Mrs. R. W. Lawrence spoke of trends in styles for women. All material for the program was taken from current magazines.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. Boston, Jim Collins, N. W. Gaut, Clyde Gold, O. E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, Lawrence, H. P. Lusby, Ewing Leech, Marvin Lewis, A. M. Martini, L. N. McCullough, McConnell, Bruce Pratt, C. H. Schulkey, J. P. Wehrung.

Twenty-five students enrolled in a class at Honolulu to learn the expert use of the ancient type of calculator, the abacus.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.



Regular Size .304 Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS VAPOROL

MAILING OUR FLAG TO THE MASTHEAD

In the largest single self-contained motor car factory in the world, thousands of veteran Buick workers have focused for two years on perfecting four new series of phenomenal automobiles, and now they offer these to the public in full confidence that they dramatically verify the traditional Buick pledge: "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them"



Production of the new Buicks accords with the joint program of Government, labor and industry to spread employment more evenly throughout the year

Four new stars of first magnitude now sparkle in the automobile sky. They are the 1936 versions of the Buick SPECIAL, the Buick CENTURY, the Buick ROADMASTER, the Buick LIMITED. Every car in these four series is eye-strikingly smart with year-ahead style. Each is powered with performance that is literally phenomenal. Each is engineered in the safe, sound, durable Buick way. Come see how motor car progress squares both with the future and your purse in this stellar quartet. Driving any one of these cars gives you a new edge on distance and time!



FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS

TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

315 WEST FOSTER PHONE 124 PAMPA

TWO SLAIN IN WHARF BATTLE IN LOUISIANA

EIGHT WOUNDED WHEN PICKETS FIRE ON TRUCKS

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 23 (AP)—A truce was called today in the International Longshoremen's strike following a pitched battle in which two men were killed and eight wounded.

Gov. O. K. Allen ordered the port closed for three days while attempts are made to reach an agreement. W. R. Mayo, president of the I. L. A. local, said pickets and guards would be withdrawn from docks while the negotiations are in progress.

A meeting was arranged at New Orleans between Joseph Ryan, national I. L. A. president; Charles L. Logan, district director of the national labor relations board, and port authorities.

The bloodshed yesterday resulted from a clash between pickets and 75 special officers guarding the waterfront.

It was precipitated when a truck bearing provisions for the non-I. L. A. workers being fed and housed on the docks attempted to pass through picket lines.

Pickets fired from a woods near the wharves, and the guards replied with machine guns, rifles, and pistols.

All those shot were reported to be special port guards, but it was believed some pickets had received treatment at doctor's offices.

William G. Cass of New Orleans, a guard, died after he was shot through the heart. Louis Santon, also of New Orleans, died last night of abdominal wounds.

Others still in the hospital were: Frank Crumbrugh, 48, of New Orleans, wounded in left leg; John Martin, 36, and William Blake, both of New Orleans. Five others were treated and released.

The strike was first called at New Orleans, Gulfport, Mobile, and Pensacola on October 1. It was extended later to Texas ports and Lake Charles.

The I. L. A. is seeking to displace local unions and secure recognition. It is also asking for higher wages.

The deaths here brought the strike toll to four. A white man was previously killed at Port Arthur and a negro wounded at New Orleans.

Guardsmen Ready To Curb Strikers At Port Arthur

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—National Guardsmen stood ready at Port Arthur today to help keep order if needed, as tenseness gripped the International Longshoremen's association strike at Texas ports.

Captain Walter L. Weingaard said a test mobilization of three companies of Port Arthur National Guardsmen—about 200 men—was under way. He said the National Guard had no official orders concerning the strike but that the soldiers would be "ready if needed."

Earlier, Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont conferred by telephone with Governor James V. Allred about calling out the Beaumont National Guard company in connection with the strike. The governor withheld action pending more definite information from Houston, Mayor Renfro said.

All available police reserves in Beaumont were called on guard after police received a report from Houston police last night that some 75 carloads of strikers were headed for Beaumont to back up local striking longshoremen.

Houston police investigated the persistent rumors today.

Quiet reigned at most Texas ports yesterday, and Houston sources said that Joseph P. Ryan, I. L. A. president, would arrive in Galveston tomorrow to confer with union leaders.

At Port Arthur, where a union picket was slain Monday, two vessels at the Texas company dock were worked by non-union laborers.

SHOWING RIVERA FRESCOES CANYON, Oct. 23—The first art exhibit of this school year is now hanging in the Mary E. Hudspeth Art Gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum.

It is a reproduction of the frescoes of Diego Rivera, Mexican painter. Rivera's murals are true frescoes in fresh earth tones, characteristic of modern Mexican art. He paints them on wet plaster just as old Italian masters did not the walls of the cathedrals and other buildings in Italy.

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All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. —All Work Guaranteed— Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 31 SAD EVENT

Edwin looked hurt. "Have I been as trying as that?"

He had a positive genius for making boomerangs of her most kindly meant words. "Of course not; but I've been trying, I know. And besides, it's good for husbands and wives to get away from each other occasionally; there ought to be a law compelling it."

That was the sort of statement that upset Edwin. Husbands and wives were meant to be together, else why were they married?

"I don't want to leave you," he insisted gently.

"My dear," she said, "I'm glad you don't. But one of the reasons for getting away is so you'll keep on not wanting to leave me! I can't very well go with you, but then I'm not working nine hours a day. You are, and you need a change."

"And so do I!" she longed to add. "I'm all right," he insisted. "And I'd prefer not to leave you alone just now."

Business was not too good, even if he had wanted to go (which he certainly did not). Even the Barnes Grocery company was beginning to feel the pinch, but that was something that Emily mustn't suspect now.

"If it would make you feel better about me," she was insisting, "I'd go over home and stay while you were away."

He looked at her very hard. "It isn't very flattering to find that you're so determined to get rid of me when you know I don't want to go."

It was no use, of course. Some day, perhaps, she would learn that it was no use. She rang for the frozen salad.

August dragged its sluggish way into September, and instead of moving forward the days stood still, completely arrested by the heat.

October, and Elston was breathing again. In a few weeks the trees would be a symphony of color, from the pale yellow of the wood-winds to the deep reds and royal purples of the bass woods. And in a few weeks, Emily thought with a prayer of thankfulness, this breathless waiting would be over. The first thing she was going to do—afterwards—was to buy a brown velvet dress that fitted like a glove!

There were leaden weights on her eyelids, and there was a cloying odor of ether in her nostrils. For a breathless instant she was back at Lookout, and Dr. Ward's was coming to sit beside her bed and arrange her life so that it would be beautifully simple.

There was a nurse in the room, she knew without trying to remove the leaden weights, and someone else; a doctor, perhaps? She whispered, scarcely moving her lips: "Is the baby a boy or girl?"

"A boy, Emily." That was Dr. Proctor's voice, huskier than she had remembered it. "Don't talk now, child; go back to sleep."

A boy, Jeffrey Felton Barnes. It was a nice name, and she hoped he would be nice boy. Surely, with such a grandfather, he couldn't help being. It would be different, now in the little white house—the mists closed in once more.

When she awoke again the weights had been removed, and she was able to open her eyes. The nurse was there, Emily said, looking eagerly at her:

"Could I see the baby now?"

And then in a devastating instant she knew. It might have been the shadow that crossed the nurse's face; it might have been a voice deep within herself; a voice that whispered that nothing enduring should ever spring from this marriage of hers. She closed her eyes again.

"Don't—don't tell me," she breathed. "I know."

Jeffrey Felton Barnes, after having achieved his entrance into the world at so dear a price, had turned six hours later and very softly left it.

The living-room looked very gay in the pale gold of the November sunlight. Very gay and very empty.

How strange it was, Emily thought as she hesitated upon the threshold and looked at her room again after three weeks, that a place could be made so empty by the absence of a personality that had never really been there.

For so long she had lived with the belief that the personality would be there, and now she must adjust herself gradually to the idea that it would never be. The adjustment would take time.

She smiled eagerly at Edwin, standing beside her. "What heavenly

chrysanthemums! Surely they're not from my garden?"

"Yes," he said. "They're the last, I think. Narcissus has been covering them up every night so they wouldn't freeze before you came home."

She crossed the room and touched the flowers gently, then sank down upon the couch before the fire. "Such a nice room, Edwin—"

He removed her hat and coat as if she had been a child; put them carefully away. "Yes, it's a nice room. I'm going to tell Narcissus to bring you some cocoa."

Narcissus had been twice to the hospital, and on one visit had brought Rosebud, a round-faced, wide-eyed child who sat motionless on the edge of a chair and answered, "Yas'm," and "Nam'm" to everything that was said to her.

But Narcissus greeted Emily now as if she had just returned from years in another world, as perhaps she had.

"Lawd Gawd, I sho' is glad to see you, honey!" And then irrepressibly to Edwin: "Don't she look sweet and pretty! You set still, Miss Emily, and let me look atfuh you."

She disappeared to bring the cocoa. Emily smiled at Edwin. "Do you still think I was wrong in keeping her?"

He returned the smile tenderly. "No, she's been perfect."

For several days she was unable to do anything but lie on the couch in the living-room. The calls began again; three times, she thought desperately, in a year and a half; would the round go on forever?

She was determinedly cheerful with the callers, although many of them had come prepared to weep with her and were a little disappointed.

Life presents new complications to Emily, tomorrow.

Gang Chief Put On Spot In New York By Enemies

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Underworld enemies poured gasoline over the nude, hooded body of Louis Amberg early today and left him in a blazing automobile. He was at least the seventh to die in a war for alleged control of the vast New York slot machine and shake-down rackets.

Detectives identified the body after firemen extinguished the flames and an assistant medical examiner removed the burlap bag tied tightly around the dead man's head.

The skull had been battered in with an ax, police said.

They said they had been hunting Amberg for another killing, but that gangland had found him first.

The automobile apparently stolen and bearing stolen license plates, was discovered afire on North Elliott Place, near the Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

Police said, however, that Amberg probably had been slain in Manhattan and his body carried across the Manhattan bridge.

"Stool pigeons," they said, reported where he was hiding.

Inverted Stomach Boy Would Like To Be Doctor Some Day

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—Jimmy Neilson, the California boy who went across the continent last spring to have his inverted stomach righted, wants to become a doctor.

Supplied with the sports equipment he could not use before his operation, the 13-year old boy is trying to make up for lost time at his home near here.

"I'd like to be a doctor some day," said Jimmy, who has not had a day's illness since Dr. Philemon Truesdale operated upon him in Fall River, Mass.

The boy, who is gaining weight rapidly and eating whatever he desired, said he had not heard for several weeks from Alyce Jane McHenry, the Omaha girl who underwent a similar operation at the same hospital.

"Where is she?" he asked, reminiscing over their acquaintanceship.

Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Neilson, said he probably would attend the University of California. He now is in the eighth grade, where he ranks high in studies, and plans to attend San Jose high school.

FARMERS WILL CONSIDER NINE VOTING POINTS

CORN-HOG PROGRAM TO BE BALLOTTED ON SATURDAY

Not less than nine major factors will have to be weighed by Gray county farmers before they mark their ballots in the nation-wide corn-hog referendum, Saturday, Oct. 26, according to Willard McAdams, president of the county Corn-Hog Control association.

Not one of the nine points can be slighted, he said, in reaching a sound "yes" or "no" decision on the referendum question: Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1937?

First in the outlook is the country's small livestock population. Unprecedented drought which cut the corn crop and the harvest of other feed grains almost half last year forced farmers to strip their herds and flocks down to the smallest number of grain-consuming animals on farms in 34 years. Furthermore, the country's livestock population will not have been rebuilt to any great extent by the beginning of 1936.

Second, although farmers have 15 per cent less livestock than they had during the five-year period, 1928-1932, it is estimated that at the close of this year's harvest, they will have enough feed supplies for almost as many animals as the average during the five-year period.

The grain supply per animal this winter is therefore expected to be larger than in any year since the World war, except 1926.

Third, if there is no adjustment program in 1936, farmers will be likely to harvest more than 100 million acres of corn. They harvested about 105 1/2 million acres in 1932 and 1933, and a recent government report indicates a 1935 harvest of nearly 94 million acres.

Acres this year was held down to 94 million only because corn-hog contract signers retired about 11 1/2 million acres. With average yields an uncontrolled average of corn next year would mean a production of more than 2 1/2 million bushels.

Since it is doubtful that the number of grain-consuming animals will be increased enough in 1935 to bring the grain supply per animal back to normal, the amount of feed per head would continue high during the 1936-37 feeding season.

Fourth, with a large supply of corn and too few animals to utilize it, the trend of prices of corn during the coming year is expected to be downward. With uncontrolled production next year, the farm price received for the 1936 crop may be expected to average much less than the price received for this year's harvest.

Fifth, it is possible for the hog population to increase rapidly during the next two or three years. Furthermore, farmers would be forced to resort to this means of utilizing their feed supplies if production were uncontrolled. With unlimited farrowings in 1936, a total pig crop 25 to 30 per cent larger than the 1935 crop may be expected. This would lead to a similar increase in 1937, causing 1937 farrowings to total from 50 to 70 per cent heavier than in 1935.

Sixth, in the past ruinously low farm prices have always resulted from unlimited increases in corn and hog production following periods in which livestock numbers and feed supplies have been out of balance. If no control program is adopted, low prices for hogs can be expected beginning in 1937.

Seventh, it is felt that the gradual economic recovery which has been under way since 1933 will

continue, but no improvement in the export demand for pork products can be expected. Since the war American exports of pork and pork products have declined gradually by the equivalent of a million head of live hogs.

Eight, a considerable increase in hog production above the present drought-reduced level is desirable from the standpoint of both the farmer and the consumer. On the

other hand, an unlimited increase in hogs is not to the interest of either.

Ninth, an adjustment program can allow for a healthy increase in hog numbers and at the same time keep corn acreage at a more desirable level.

Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo insurance man, was here on business yesterday.

Thompson Honored At Houston Dinner

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP)—Hundreds turned out last night to pay tribute to Col. Ernest O. Thompson, young chairman of the State Railroad commission, for the public services he has rendered the state.

Men from all walks of life paid their respects to the former mayor

of Amarillo at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by a committee of prominent Houstonians, headed by former Governor W. P. Hobby.

The banquet was attended by nearly 700 Texans, including former governors, congressmen, legislators, business and financial leaders from all parts of the state, and by a number of out-of-state guests. It was said to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Houston.

Colder this Sunday?

SIT IN PEACE, IF YOUR ENGINE OUT THERE stays oiled

When your car's in cold storage at the curb this winter, don't have misgivings. Simply do what no oiling system can do by itself... make your engine stay oiled at a standstill, by changing to Conoco Germ Processed Oil.

Then when the thermometer slides, so will every part of your engine. You can come out calmly, as late as you like, to an engine that's oiled IN ADVANCE—clear to the top—before you've touched door-latch or starter. No more cruel, scraping starts, without half enough lubrication. And right there, you know, is where engineers lay more than half the blame for worn-out motors.

But the Conoco Germ Process... patented... spares you all that. How? By giving this oil the startling power to COMBINE with metal. That's what gives you the famous Hidden Quart, which won't drain down. It's up there for starting, and then while you're running it backs up the high-durability Germ Processed Oil film.

You may have one of the newest cars—with their copper-lead, high-lead, or cadmium-alloy bearings. Or you may have an older model—with babbit bearings. But you can be sure that any bearing—or any other moving part—is safer with Germ Processed Oil.

This season don't merely change your oil... change your car's whole future... all for the better. Get to your helpful Conoco man before Sunday comes. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875.

Make sure your engine stays oiled GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

Head in at this sign today and head off winter damage. Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

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GOOD LIGHTING helps take the drudgery out of kitchen tasks. It speeds up the preparation of foods... enables you to see the cake in the oven... smooths wrinkles out of your ironing. And, most of all, it raises your spirit, makes the kitchen a cheerful, pleasant place in which to work.

Try using a 100-watt MAZDA lamp or a 150-watt MAZDA Day-light lamp in your kitchen lighting fixture and see how much easier it makes the work... and how much less tired you feel when you are through. These larger size bulbs lighten labor because they enable you to see with less eye fatigue.

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Train will be run provided not less than 200 tickets are sold by midnight, Thursday, October 24.

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LOCAL RATE CARD
Effective November 23, 1935
1 day, 5¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
8 days, 4¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
15 days, 3¢ a word; minimum 50¢.
1 month, 2¢ a word; minimum 50¢.

The Pampa Daily News

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to all of the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband, father, and brother. We want to especially thank the people for the lovely floral offerings.
Mrs. Mary Estes,
Jewell Estes,
Lionie Estes,
W. E. Estes,
Virgil Estes,
J. A. Estes,
Allie Estes,
Mrs. J. C. Cockrell.

CARD OF THANKS
We are grateful to the many friends whose kind deeds and words were offered to aid us at the death of our wife, mother, and sister. These and the floral tributes are deeply appreciated.
H. J. Davis and children,
The Davis families,
The Cody families,
Mrs. G. McAdams.

For Sale

FOR SALE—\$120 deposit on 1936 Ford, \$90 cash. Also 4 wheel trailer. See R. E. Warren, Phillips North plant. 3p-172
FOR SALE—Gold Medal egg mash in pellet form. 25 lb. sack. 70¢. Zeb's Feed Store. 3p-172
If Mrs. Ben Cramer will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.
FOR SALE—Best alfalfa hay 60¢ bale. Yams 90¢ bushel. Hay and oats, wholesale. Pampa Feed Store, 110 S. Cuyler. 6p-174

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Phone 168
A real home on N. Somerville near school. Large well arranged rooms, best grade hard wood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Out of town owners sell for less than \$3,000. Terms: N. Sumner \$2,650. 5 R. Modern B. Francis \$2,300. 4 R. Modern N. Starkweather, \$1,600. For lease 50 ft. corner at Francis and Hobart. Splendid for store or service station. Lots on highway from 50 ft. to 5 acres.
Pampa Agent for LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA. 6c-173

FOR SALE—Five room modern house and 5 acres in city limits. Phone 649. 5p-171
FOR SALE—Majestic range "Heatrol" burner burners. Both burn coal. 300 egg incubator, battery radio. P. O. box 1879. 701 N. Faulkner. 6p-172

FOR SALE by John W. Croun and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purliance. 26c-188

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WORK WANTED—Housekeeping by widow with six year old girl. Write box 3, McLean. Will call for interview. 3p-172
WORK WANTED—Young man wants service station job. Good reference. Kermit Howard, general delivery, Pampa. 3p-171
WORK WANTED—Young woman wants work as practical nurse. Prefer caring for elderly people. Good references. Phone 506. 4p-171

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WANTED—We do custom grinding with new hammer mill. Zeb's Feed Store. 3p-172

Wanted

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Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

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1931 Chevrolet Coupe	\$290
1931 Chevrolet Coach	\$250
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$150
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$150

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If Mrs. Dick Rhoades will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, furnished, bills paid. \$32.50. 717 N. Hobart. 1p-171

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom, outside entrance. Men only. 121 N. Gray St. 1c-171

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$4.50 week. 501 N. Zimmers. Talley addition. 1c-171

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid, adults only. 321 E. Francis. 1c-171

FOR RENT—Two room house and one room house, furnished, bills paid. 1301 Amarillo highway and Sumner St. 2p-172

FOR RENT—Nine room furnished house, 4 miles from town. 1/2 mile from pavement. Arranged for 2 families, gas and water furnished. Phone 197-J. 3c-172

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage, adjoining bath. 911 E. Fisher. Phone 370-J. 6c-174

FOR RENT—Room and board, in private home. Fourth house south of Berger Highway off Dwight St. 6p-173

FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route. 1300 S. Barnes, New Town Cabins. 26p-185

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 3c-180

Miscellaneous

LEAVING FOR Fort Worth and Austin Thursday or Friday can take 4 passengers. Call 406, ask for Oliver Bradshaw. 1p-171

RADIO REPAIRS All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 26c-186

Beauty Parlors

Avocado oil permanent...\$1.50
Dural permanents...\$1.95
Lofus or Tulip oil...\$2.50
Eugene reverse spiral...\$3.50 (no ammonia)

Oil or soap shampoo and set—wet...35c
Oil or soap shampoo and set—dry...50c

—All Licensed Operator—
MRS. ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
113 N. Ballard Phone 345
Adams Hotel — Soft Water

PERMANENTS \$1 to \$8. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-180

OIL PERMANENTS

Money back guaranteed that we will not burn your scalp or hair. Open any evening by appointment. Saturday evening until 9 o'clock. Plenty of operators and 7 dryers, no waiting. Eugene, Realistic, Artistic, Frederic and Shelton Permanents. Soft Water. Permanents \$1.50 to \$10.00. Phone 348

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE
3 doors north Bank
Mack and Paul Barber Shop on Balcony

Senate Passes Pension Bill With Drastic Restrictions

Persons over 65 years old who met numerous qualifications and were in "necessitous circumstances" could receive aid to provide "reasonable subsistence" up to \$15 monthly.

Qualifications included, in addition to age, residence in Texas for five years in the preceding nine years and continuously for one year immediately prior to the application.

A person would be disqualified if he had an annual income of more than \$400, if an individual, or \$600, if married; possessed more than \$500 in cash or negotiable securities; was an inmate of a prison or a correctional institution, or an habitual drunkard or criminal, or disposed himself of property in an attempt to qualify.

In addition the state could regain from a pensioner's estate the amount of payments and were in "necessitous circumstances" could receive aid to provide "reasonable subsistence" up to \$15 monthly.

Senators approved the restrictions, lifted almost intact from a bill by Senator Allen Shivers of Port Arthur, 13 to 11, but rejected a further proposal to bar from assistance persons who owned \$1,000 of property, to \$2,000 if married, exclusive of a \$3,000 homestead.

Past the test on the controversial point, senators passed the bill 21 to 3. The basis was a bill prepared by Senator Roy Sandertorf of Belton, from which had been removed a three per cent sales tax.

Pensions would be administered by a director of public welfare in a new division in the board of control. Applications for pensions would be filed originally with the county clerk, examined by the county judge and forwarded to the state director.

While the senate passed its pension bill, the house continued debate on another, defeating 92 to 31 a substitute which would have paid all persons over 65 years and another to limit payments to provide a "reasonable standard of living."

The house revenue and taxation committee failed to obtain a quorum last night and recessed without action on many pending tax bills.

House Is Wrangling Over Bill of Its Own

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Senators today sent the house an old-age pension bill proposing sharp restrictions on eligibility designed to cut the state's cost to \$6,000,000 annually.

Persons over 65 years old who met numerous qualifications and were in "necessitous circumstances" could receive aid to provide "reasonable subsistence" up to \$15 monthly.

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Loans

Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans, no endorsers required. \$5 TO \$50

Immediate service—Lowest rates **SALARY LOAN CO.**
I. B. WARREN, mgr.
First National Bank Building
Room 4 Phone 111

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50
To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers
NO ENDORSERS; NO SECURITY
All dealings strictly confidential.
PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY
109 1/2 South Cuyler Street
Over State Theater

Found

FOUND—Mattress on LeFors road. Owner may have same by applying at 515 N. Frost and paying for this ad. 3c-173

FOUND—Purse containing small amount of money. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Pampa Daily News. 3c-173

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrows Tire Company. 26c-188

If Mrs. D. B. Love will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced girl for housekeeping. Call at 620 North Somerville. 2c-171

Lost

LOST—Keyring containing 6 keys between Campbell street and town. Return to Pampa Daily News. 1c-171

LOST—Top off Gulf tank truck between Pampa and Skellytown. Reward. Call 74. 3p-173

Dramatic Story To Be Presented At M. E. Church

A special program will be presented at McCullough Methodist church at the mid-week meeting this evening at 7:30, and the public is invited.

A dramatic reading, "The Boy of Nazareth," by Henry Van Dyke, will be given by Mrs. Lance Webb.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Powell, a soloist, and Miss Eloise Lane, pianist. Songs to be heard during the reading are "Jerusalem the Golden," "Resignation," by Caro Roma, and "Ave Maria," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

WHEELER NEWS

WHEELER, Oct. 23—Miss Aline Buchanan entertained the pep squad and football team with a party at her home Friday evening after the football game. Games were played indoors and on the lawn.

These present were Lonnie Mae Tillman, Orveta Puetz, Perrol Ficke, Dorothy Tolliver, Dawn Weatherly, Wane Wallace, Ruth Mae Conner, Dorothy Mae Burgess, Juandel Perriman, Beatrice Miller, Lois Ficke, Gene Hunt, Laver Jaco, Geraldine Leary, Glorvyn Morgan, Bob Tillman, Curtis Deering, Ocle Pace, Lewis Cain, Farrell Wallace, O. D. Conner, Curtis Weeks, Wallace Pendleton, Herbert Whitener, Carlisle Robinson, Cecil Sherwood, Cecil Parker, and Edward Parker.

Miss Florence Merriman entertained her Sunday school class of the Methodist church with a steak fry Monday evening. Those who attended were Alvern Hampton, Willie Dee Lawrence, Helene Jones, Lois Ficke, Frances Noah, Eloise Read, Florence Merriman.

FIRE OUT OF CONTROL

PASADENA, CALIF., Oct. 23 (AP)—Burning out of control, with a high wind driving it westward, a raging forest fire that swept through Altadena today was threatening the exclusive Flintridge and Chevy Chase residential districts. An emergency call was sent to the regional forest service office at San Francisco, asking that a staff of fire fighting experts be sent here by airplane. This is the sixth auto accident death for the year in Navarro county.

INJURIES FATAL

CORSICANA, Oct. 23 (AP)—Henry John Fox, 22, Houston died in a local hospital early today from injuries sustained when two automobiles crashed head on three miles south of Corsicana on highway 75 late last night. His body will be forwarded to Houston tonight. This is the sixth auto accident death for the year in Navarro county.

ANGLING FOR PAPER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)—Will Rogers Jr. disclosed today he is negotiating for the purchase of the Beverly Hills Citizen, a weekly newspaper. "Negotiations are in the preliminary stage," said the 22-year-old son of the late humorist, "but a definite decision one way or the other will be announced soon." Rogers was graduated from Stanford university in 1934.

Junior High To Play Magic City

After holding the Gorillas to a scoreless tie last Friday, the Junior high boys of Tom Herod and W. S. Bennett will try to break into the win column in a game with the Magic City team at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Harvester field. Admission will be 10 cents.

From all reports, the Magic City team is about the same size as the Pampa aggregation. In the past, the Juniors have been up against teams bigger and more experienced. The little fellows have been training hard for the game and are determined to win.

The Juniors play a surprising brand of football and fans are urged to go to Harvester field and see the future Harvesters in action.

FREE Trial In Your Own Home

Buy This Big, New Westinghouse Washer

Now! Pay for it with your savings on washings. As low as 54⁵⁰ Only \$125 Per Wk.

WESTERN AUTO NEEDS CO.
106 Cuyler St.
"Home of Better Values"

BY E. C. SEGAR

BRUTIAN SOLDIERS—BRAVE—EFFICIENT—FEROCIOUS

POPEYE, FORGET ABOUT WAR FOR AWHILE AND PAY A LITTLE ATTENTION TO ME—YOU HAVEN'T KISSED ME FOR MONTHS

NIX OLIVE, I AIN'T GOT NO TIME FOR MUSHIN—I GOT TO INSPIRE ME SHEEPS—AN GET 'EM READY FOR BATTLE

DEAR SHEEPS, THIS COUNTRY NEEDS FIGHTIN MEN TO STOP THE BRUTIAN SOLDIERS—JOIN THE ARMY AND BE HEROES! DON'T BE COWARDS!

WE'D RATHER BE LIVING COWARDS THAN DEAD HEROES!

FOR SOME CXXX REASON I KIN NOT THINK UP AN ANSWER TO THAT ONE

OIL NEWS AND NOTES

Panhandle and Other Fields

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—The possibility that evidence on storage requirements of the Texas oil industry might be received at the next monthly prorator hearing appeared today.

Announcement of Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commission chairman, that a special hearing on storage needs might be held divided interest during the past week with the authorization of a larger allowable production for November and proposed increases in taxes.

Although the commission knew how much oil was in storage, Thompson explained, information on whether it was too much or too little for requirements of refineries and other legitimate operations was needed. Attaches said data might be obtained at the regular hearing, date for which has not been set.

Oil circles were not greatly surprised when the commission boosted Texas allowable from 1,011,000 barrels for October to 1,049,165 barrels, effective Nov. 1. In view of what they termed good demand the increase was in order.

Of interest was the announcement that for the first time in many months of prorator administration the commission considered a market demand of 1,052,000 barrels based on pipeline nominations instead of bureau of mines figures.

The allowable for the big East Texas field was retained at 2.8 per cent of the average hourly potential, although Gordon Griffin, then chief petroleum engineer for the commission, said it might be necessary to increase it to 3.2 per cent because of decreased producing ability of the field as revealed by new tests.

Incidentally, Griffin indicated there was little likelihood of Texas oil resources being depleted. Discoveries during the past year, he said, together with drilling to new levels in old fields and improved engineering methods, more than offset withdrawals from the reservoir.

The legislature, meeting in special session, had under consideration a proposal to increase the tax on oil production from two to six cents a barrel. A similar bill died at the session recently concluded.

A committee which reported after preliminary investigations that the Railroad commission administered the prorator laws inefficiently was marking time, having been voted additional funds to continue its work.

CITY TRUCK DAMAGED

One of the city's trucks was damaged last night when struck by a car. The truck was parked along the curb on South Cuyler street while workmen were loading sweepings. According to workmen, the car ran into the truck and after the driver had criticized them for having the truck on the street he drove away. Police are investigating.

FURNITURE

NEW AND USED—Before You Buy, See Us—Repair Work Our Specialty

SPEARS FURNITURE
Now at 517 W. Foster Ph. 538

MAGNETOS

Repaired—Replaced—GUARANTEED

Service on All Makes Tractor and Engine Magnetos

Authorized WICO Service and Replacements

Quick Service Day or Night Call

RADCLIFF BROTHERS ELECTRIC COMPANY
1242 So. Barnes Phone 1220

COURT RECORD

J. Tom Bowers this morning was still testifying in his suit against the Bowers estate, alleging that the Bowers services and had understandings which entitled him to a share in the estate of his late brother Joe Bowers.

His attorneys are Works and Bassett of Amarillo. The estate is represented by Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and Huff of Amarillo and John Sturgeon of Pampa.

The jury is composed of C. C. Mullen, Barney Fulbright, R. W. Willis, G. H. Courson, J. P. Wehring, W. S. Paris, J. W. Cole, J. W. Cooper, J. H. Romines, J. B. Pettit, James M. Turner, and G. C. Andri.

Mr. Bowers has been the sole witness heard.

Returns on indictments have been filed as follows:

H. D. Jones, child desertion, July 15; J. F. Main, forging check, October 2.

The grand jury is in recess until next Monday.

Marriage Licenses

Winford Swain and Lessie Manges; LaFon McKenzie and Olean Horton; Cecil C. Smith and Dorothy Vanhus.

New automobiles

Oldsmobile sedan, Ben Williams Motor company (2); Ford truck, G. H. Kyle; Buick sedan, Odus Mitchell; International truck, Magnolia Petroleum company; Ford sedan, B. L. Kingston; Ford sedan, J. L. DeWitt; Plymouth coupe, Carl Clements; Plymouth coupe, A. A. Sogard; International truck, Sunray Oil company; Chevrolet coach, R. McLaughlin.

CHESTER PLEADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Declaring that the main purpose of a corn-hog program in 1936 is to prevent the production of feed grain from "getting out of hand," AAA administrator Chester C. Davis today pleaded with producers to vote in Saturday's national referendum.

Flourists

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster, Phone 80.

Freight Truck Lines

—See Motor Freight Lines

Insurance

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336

Laundries - Cleaners

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675.

Machine Shops

JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.
Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

Motor Freight Lines

LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT
500 West Brown, Phone 270

ETHIOPIA SENDS 20,000 MEN TO BATTLE FRONT

Dessye Selected For Last Stand Of Blacks

By JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 23.—Ethiopia stepped up its defense against the Italian invasion to fever pitch today, with 20,000 more warriors grinding themselves for an immediate departure to the northern front.

At the same time members of the government said Emperor Haile Selassie expressed the greatest satisfaction at the speech of the British foreign secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, particularly for his appeal to Premier Mussolini of Italy for peace and for his declaration that neither the League of Nations nor civilization will condone a multiple breach of treaties.

The minister of war, Ras Muligheeta, who left the capital yesterday at the head of another powerful force of 8,000, was reported well on his way to Dessye, the site selected for Ethiopia's last stand.

A third great body of braves, 200,000 strong, surged down the valley of the Webbe Shihell river under the command of Ras Demeqel, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, to meet the southern Italian army under General Rudolf Graziani.

A requisitioning commission, drawn up to draft supplies for the defending forces, went into action.

It asked the emperor for a fund of 50,000 silver thalers to pay for commandeered goods. The requisitioning will be confined at first to the capital and later extended gradually throughout the empire.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that more than 250 Italians had died of fever and thirst in the Mount Mussa All district of the central sector.

Savages Salt Wells
Because of lack of water and the fact that the tribesmen of the savanna desert area had salted all wells, Italian military planes were thus reported busy returning troops to the shelter of Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Similar reports from the northern front said Italian bombers had assaulted the Walkait region, far to the west of the present front lines of Italy's northern armies.

Jazmach Ayelu, a right-hand man of Ras Sevoum, Ethiopian commander-in-chief in the north, and military chief of Walkait, telephoned the emperor that he was alive and well, and denied reports that he had suffered a setback from the Italians.

Other advices from the north said Ethiopian authorities had divided the estates of Ras Haile Selassie Gussa, governor of Makale, who deserted to the Italian side, promptly making easier their anticipated advance south of Adowa.

Gussa's properties were said to have been apportioned among a few loyal chiefs and the Ethiopian Red Cross.

Although the empire's Red Cross facilities have been limited, authorities said Haile Selassie's followers would not have to rely entirely on their old remedies of boiling tallow and red hot irons for treatment of their wounds.

With the help of a group of volunteer doctors, it was believed a king of kings would be able to men a skeleton network of first aid stations.

Besides the American physicians who have been in Ethiopia since the outbreak of the conflict, a further group of foreign doctors was expected here shortly. The Egyptian Prince Ismail Daud and a part of five physicians, three chemists and numerous assistants arrived yesterday.

Hard to Smile on Milk Diet—Salesman Happy Able to Eat Food Again

"A salesman can't smile on a milk diet, and no smile, no sale!" said C. J. Sutherland, 2410 W. 27th St., North Fort Worth.

"For 3 years I had been on a diet of milk and liquids. Indigestion, pain in stomach, heartburn, bloating, made my days miserable and my nights sleepless. My doctor recommended Gordon's Compound. In just two days it gave the first relief in three years. Now, after 3 years, I am eating solid food, and I feel like a new man."

C. J. SUTHERLAND
Fathered Drug Stores

NEWS Want Ads are effective

J. O. ROGERS, M. D.
Men—Specialist—Women
Genito-Urinary Blood
Skin and Rectum
Phone 127
Room 10, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

To See Comfortably—See—Dr. Paul Owens
The Ophthalmologist
We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles.
Owen Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist
First National Bank Bldg., Phone 333

INSURANCE MEN HERE
A. H. Perkins, agency director of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, of Greensboro, N. C.; Ralph Price, agency superintendent, and H. T. Childree, superintendent of agents for the southwestern district, Dallas; Ray Clanger, superintendent of the Panhandle district, and Leland Abbott, manager of the Panhandle district, were here Monday to make a survey for loans and make a contract for a local agency.

Trucks which become disabled on California highways at night must be guarded by flares or red lanterns 200 feet ahead and 200 feet behind the stalled vehicle.

STATESMAN DIES
MINSTER, Kent, England, Oct. 23 (AP)—Baron Carson, noted English statesman, former first lord of the admiralty and member of the war cabinet without portfolio in 1917-18, died today at his Cleve Court home. He was 81 years old.

get ready for **WINTER**

SAVE MONEY AT WARDS on Winter Needs for Yourself — Your Home — Your Car!

Black...

FROM PUMP TO SPECTATOR TO TIE, NOW AT WARDS!

For Afternoon... black suede pump with patent

For Street... black calf spectator with leather heel

For Business... black suede tie with leather heel

1.98

What a Fall wardrobe of black shoes you can pick for a mere \$1.98 a pair! Types for every hour of the day and each the last word in style! Suedes, new printed demi-suedes, calfs or kids. If you prefer there are many styles in brown. 4 to 8.

Boys Jackets 2.69
New all-wool plaid in a maroon, gray and blue combination. Coat sleeve 6 to 18.

Cotton Blankets 69c
Famous fleecydown quality! Made of strong American cottons. Pastels. 70x80 in.

Knit Healthgards 79c
Medium weight rib cotton. Snug sleeve, ankle cuffs. Long or short sleeves. 36-46.

Extra Heavy Wool Melton Jackets 2.98
Unusual at this price because they have coat shaped sleeves that fit better. Heavy 33-ounce all-wool melton cloth in navy blue. Slide fastener. Wide collar, deep pockets. 36 to 46.

Black School Ties 1.29
Wards Playhards. Black leather facing on vamp. Leather soles. 8 1/2 to 2.

Calf Sports Ties 2.49
New trouser crease toe, low leather heels. Goodyear welt leather soles. Brown, 3 1/2 to 8.

Wards Foot Healths

Black Calf Brogue 2.98
Popular with young men. Metatarsal support. Goodyear welt, other comfort features.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER SAVE UP TO 1/2 ON AUTO SUPPLIES

WARDS 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Wise motorists know the economy of Wards 100% Pennsylvania! It saves motors! Gives repair bills! Gives best winter lubrication! No better oil sold yet. Wards saves you about 1/2 of service station price! In all wanted S. A. E. grades.

COMPLETE CRANKCASE CHANGE 86c
5 Qt. Inc. Tax
6 qt. and over, 1.30 qt. Also in 2 and 5 gal. cans.

DRAIN AND FILL!
Change to lighter oil. Be prepared for cold weather ahead.

Special Heater 3.89
with Fittings
Ready to install in Your Car.
Big 2-inch core and quiet motor. Well made. Black crinkle finish. Movable deflector.

Standard Quality 5.89
with Fittings
Ready to install in Your Car.
Equal to \$13 heaters! 42-tube core, heat enough for all popular cars. Quiet motor.

15c up	98c	29c	\$3.59	\$3.59	89c pr.
Mazda headlight bulbs. New stock.	12,000 mile oil filter. You save 1/2!	Radiator stop leak cement. A buy!	Vacuum type trumpet horn, twin tone.	Electric air trumpet tone auto horn.	Bumper stops rustless metal. Wards value.

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New all-wool plaid in a maroon, gray and blue combination. Coat sleeve 6 to 18.

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Famous fleecydown quality! Made of strong American cottons. Pastels. 70x80 in.

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Unusual at this price because they have coat shaped sleeves that fit better. Heavy 33-ounce all-wool melton cloth in navy blue. Slide fastener. Wide collar, deep pockets. 36 to 46.

Quick Heating Lightweight Gas RADIANT 5.50
5 Double Radiants

You'll get lots of service from this low priced heater. Good quality ceramic tile radiants, sturdy all steel body. Clean, odorless. Black finish. Nickered trim.

WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS

High Fidelity! 1936 De Luxe 7 Tubes \$42.95
\$5 Down \$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

- World Wide Range—3 Bands! Metal tubes!
- Micrometer Tuning.
- No Between-Station Noise
- Licensed RCA & Hazeltine

Walnut Finish with Big Triple Venetian Mirror! 49.95
\$5 Down \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Only a huge Ward purchase could bring you this great value! Massive suite in two-tone walnut finish. Extra large triple Venetian mirror! Vanity Bench priced separately at only \$3.95

Richly Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

at the unbelievably low price of **14.98**

Caracul—wolf—sealing marmink—French beaver—on smartly styled, finely tailored Jacquard woollens. Flat crepe linings. Interlining. 14-52.

Brand New Halos—Brims—Turbans! 1.00

New felts, in colors to match or contrast with your coat! 21 1/2 to 23.

Color

in Renaissance hues... for your first Fall frock! **3.98**

Bold, dramatic purples... greens... rusts... in this group of smart crepes from New York! Misses, women: 14-44.

Homespun Tapestry 2-Pc. Suite! Big Value 44.95
\$5 Down \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

A small down payment brings this beautiful suite to your home! Sturdy construction embodied in graceful design. Spring-filled cushions, large roll arms, legs beautifully carved.

MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 North Cuyler Phone 801

Plans To Start Work On Borger Road Discussed

W. J. Van London of Amarillo, district state engineer, was here yesterday in conference with Roy Tribble, Carson county commissioner; Mack Graham, president of the Board of City Development; B. W. Rose, and others concerning plans for starting hard-surfacing of the Pampa-Borger road.

Fireman Hurries To Station, Finds Fire At His Home

Volunteer fireman George Christopher rushed into the fire station a minute after the truck had left on a call this morning asking where the call came from. Someone said, "304 East Foster avenue."

George, without waiting for a car, started for the fire which happened to be at his home. When he arrived, panting, at the scene he learned that grease on the stove had caught fire and an alarm had been turned in to the department.

PIERSON

peculiar to persons of his type, were very real to him. District Attorney James P. Hart discovered that Houston had known Pierson only since last summer, that some mental diseases resulted from physical disorders and that Houston had found no evidences of such disorders in his examination of Pierson.

"Could he relate facts to his attorneys?" Hart asked. "Yes," Dr. Houston replied, adding Pierson could talk at will on things about which he had no delusions.

Dr. Houston said Pierson was afflicted with the paranoid type of dementia praecox and was "absolutely not feigning insanity."

C. A. Leddy of Houston, former member of the supreme court commission of appeals, testified he long had known the Pierson family. He said he had an opinion as to the "truth" of the insanity, but he was not allowed to give it on objection of the state.

County Judge T. D. Starnes of Greenville, former law partner of Justice Pierson, after detailing his acquaintance with the Pierson family, testified that in his opinion young Pierson was insane.

T. B. Greenwood of Austin, former member of the supreme court and long an associate of Justice Pierson, likewise testified he believed young Pierson was insane. Greenwood resigned from the supreme court bench last January.

COLUMN

market, so must Texas. Proration has broken down in most other states. Yet Texas cannot afford to run wide open lest the market break, with widespread ruin. Indications point to a better year than the last in the industry. Consumption of petroleum products is increasing sensationally. The war scare is resulting in big military contracts and greater consumption. Fields of reputedly high potentials are falling to make the grade when thrown wide open. In the wide West Texas spaces are millions of acres proved for oil or likely to be. Millions of dollars will be spent in explorations. Flush pools are unlikely. Only the Rhodessa field of Louisiana has the appearance of a new major field.

The fact that the major companies are content to utilize Panhandle oil slowly depresses activity but has its good aspects in that long life and high recovery are assured. Orderly development has slowed business but the long-time effect has been beneficial. It is estimated that there are 12 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in place. Popping off the fuel, now approaching a billion cubic feet daily, will surely be curtailed or stopped in some manner. Crude oil in place is estimated as high as 800,000,000 barrels. With oil selling at 91 cents a barrel top, and sure to go higher as consumption increases and supplies decline, the ultimate dollar harvest is obvious. YOU CAN AFFORD TO STRING ALONG WITH THE PANHANDLE!

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries always rely on Resinol

HAT Cleaning Hats Left Over All styles, colors, sizes, slightly worn, Your Choice... \$1.50 TOM THE HATTER 109 1/2 West Foster

1936 Young Woman Should Have Form Like Hour Glass

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Young women, in the opinion of Harry S. Kaufman, selector of chorines, have ceased trying to thwart nature—and consequently are becoming more beautiful. "Not only are they putting on flesh where it belongs," he said today as he reviewed a parade of pulchritude vying for the next edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, "but they are letting their hair grow naturally in both color and length."

Kaufman believes the girls in the forthcoming show will be as lovely as those personally nominated by the late Flo Ziegfeld. He told about the 1936 edition of the "Ziegfeld Girl."

"Five feet five inches in height, 118 to 124 pounds, 17 to 23 years of age they average, and (a most important feature) in walking grace they are superior to the girls of Ziegfeld's time."

The girls will be predominantly curvilinear (a figure nearing the basic violin or hour glass type). Boyish figures are definitely out. Bearing out Mr. Kaufman's observation, the first two rows of the chorus will feature brunettes.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—The stock market today overrode the New Haven's financial crisis with a fast last-hour rally that pushed up numerous issues 1 to 3 points to new highs for the past year or longer.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes Am Can, Am R, Am Tel, Anac, AT&T, Avia Corp, Bald Loc, B & O, Barnsdall, Bend Sin, Beth St, Case J I, Chrysler, Coml Sov, Con Gas, Con Oil, Cont Oil, Cur Wt, Du Pont, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gen Pub Svc, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hous Oil New, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel, Kelvin, Kenec, Midcont Pet, M K T, Mo Pac, M Wood, Nat Dairy, Nat Dist, Nat P&L, Packard, Penney, Penn R, Phil Pet, Pub Svc N, Pure Oil, Radio, Rem Rand, Repub St, Sears, Shell, Simms, Socony, Std Brds, S O Cal, S O Ind, S O N J, Studebaker, Tex Corp, U S Rub, U S Sil, New York Curb Stocks.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Wheat suffered decided setbacks in price late today, owing a good deal to bearish estimates of Canadian supplies.

A leading Canadian unofficial authority put the Canadian wheat total at 505,447,000 bushels. This compared with 485,944,000 a year ago.

Wheat closed weak, 1/2-1 1/2 under yesterday's finish. Dec. 90 1/2-1/4 corn 1/4 off to 1/2 up. Dec. 61 1/2-1/4, oats 1/4-1/2 down, and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Butter 5,477. firm; creamery specials (93 score) 28 1/2-1/4; extras (92) 27 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 27-27 1/4; firsts (88-89) 25 1/2-26 1/4; seconds (86-87) 24 1/2-25; standards (90 centralized)

LATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—The most destructive brush and forest fire in Southern California in years raged down the slopes of Mount Wilson and the foothills of Sierra Madre today, destroying more than 20 residences and estates in the foothill district. Property damage was estimated at \$750,000 shortly after daybreak. Eighteen persons were treated at emergency Red Cross headquarters at Altadena Park. Scores of others were reported overcome by smoke.

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, Oklahoma City, Oct. 23. (AP)—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee youngster, was four up on the grizzled Tommy Armour of Medinah, Ill., at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole final match in the P. G. A. national golf tournament here today.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 23. (AP)—Lieutenant R. F. Coates of the Navy, and N. J. Fusel, of the Marine corps, were killed today when a plane piloted by Coates crashed into another flying in the same formation. Navy Lieutenant C. S. Willard, piloting the other plane, managed to land safely despite a damaged wing.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Active futures extended their gains during the morning until they were up around \$1 a bale on the average. Spritely buying appeared in the market, more than off-set light hedging offerings and brought prices up to the best levels in the last two weeks. December touched 10.94, March was up to 10.92, while both May and July crossed the 11-cent level on the movement.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23. (AP)—Willie (Smoky) Saunders, nationally famous jockey, awaiting questioning by Commonwealth's Attorney Merit O'Neal about the auto ride death of Mrs. Evelyn Shwinski, told newspapermen today he was in the death car but denied any blame for the death of the young woman.

MATHEWS APPOINTED AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, today appointed Dr. J. C. Mathews, director of student teaching at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, to be director of textbooks and co-director of curriculum in the department of education.

ON FAST FLIGHT MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 23. (AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, undertaking a fast flight from England to Australia, arrived here today after a three and a half hour hop from London and took off again in an attempt to reach Baghdad, Iraq, by nightfall. He said he would land at Athens, Greece, if he found he was unable to reach Baghdad by evening.

FIRST OIL LEAVES PORT ISABEL, Oct. 23. (AP)—The Italian tanker, Poseidone, made ready to leave port here late today with 30,000 barrels of oil taken from the rich Sam Fordyce fields. The oil was the first to pour through the new pipeline connecting the fields and the port.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scarberry announce the birth of a son at Worley hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

Mrs. H. E. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin were called to Brownwood Sunday to attend the funeral of little Pansy Ruth Griffin, niece of Mrs. Gandy and Mr. Griffin.

Dallas Names Third Manager Of Centennial

DALLAS, Oct. 23. (AP)—The Texas Centennial Central Exposition, projected giant celebration of the state's hundredth birthday next year, had its third manager within a month today.

Otto Herold's resignation as manager was accepted yesterday and William A. Webb was appointed in his place. R. L. Thornton, chairman of the management committee, said he was authorized to announce: "That the resignation of Mr. Otto Herold as manager was accepted, effective today (Tuesday), and that Mr. William A. Webb, now executive representative of the management committee, was unanimously elected general manager of the exposition at a salary of \$500 per month."

Herold was the second to resign the post within a month. Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, whose title was managing director, quit, effective Oct. 1, when his salary of \$25,000 a year was cut to \$15,000.

Oratorio, Elijah To Be Presented By Philharmonic A good practice was held by the Philharmonic chorus at the city clubrooms last night, with the great oratorio, Elijah as the main study. The Elijah will be presented here next spring. The chorus will join other Panhandle choruses in Amarillo near Christmas time in a mass production of The Messiah.

Meeting time of the local chorus has been changed from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. More singers are needed and invited to join. Tenors are especially in demand.

LIVESTOCK PRIZES KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—The American Royal livestock show's grand champion prize for carlot feeders was awarded today to Fred C. de Barard of Kremmling, Col. First place in the competition for the best 20 feeder heifers weighing less than 500 pounds including all breeds went to the Robbins ranch, Belvidere, Kas. Marshall & Oldham, Canyon, Texas, was first in showing 20 steers and 10 heifers weighing less than 450 pounds including all breeds.

CONFEE ON STRIKE AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—Governor Allred announced today his secretary, Edward Clark, and the labor commissioner, F. E. Nichols, had gone to Houston to get "first hand information" of the longshoremen strike. Governor Allred said he instructed Clark to confer with Joseph S. Myers, federal conciliator at Houston, and authorized him to appeal to Secretary of Labor Perkins to intercede for an amicable settlement.

Read THE NEWS Want Ads

Twin Daughters Born To Miamians

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham of Miami this morning at Worley hospital. The mother and daughters are "just fine," hospital attendants reported early this afternoon. The weights were 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, and 4 pounds 7 1/4 ounces. They have not been named. They were delivered through a Caesarean operation, believed to be the first ever performed in Pampa for birth of twins and one of comparatively few cases in medical history. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham reside on a farm near Miami in Roberts county.

GRANDMA'S LEARNING TAMPE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Gist, who obtained her master's degree at the age of 80, is considering study for a Ph. D. The mother of 11 children and grandmother of 12 said she has "too old to do anything I want."

She received her master's degree at Claremore (Calif.) college last June.

Mrs. H. E. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin were called to Brownwood Sunday to attend the funeral of little Pansy Ruth Griffin, niece of Mrs. Gandy and Mr. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scarberry announce the birth of a son at Worley hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

Star OVERALLS Value \$1.10 \$1.10. Features: Rustproof "Stay-on" Buttons, Graduated Bib, Watch Pocket, Pockets Self Faced, Lower Half of Hip Pockets Are Double, Triple Stitched Seams, Will Not Rip, Sanforized Shrink, Guaranteed Not to Shrink. Entire Overall Double Service Blue or Striped Denim.

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