

Pampa Sunday News-Post

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Full (AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

100 MEN BELIEVED DEAD IN BLAST

REBEL BATTERY KILLS 27 ON BOARD GERMAN BRADEN

TWO MILLION HIGHWAY PROPOSITION DEFEATED YESTERDAY

FAIL TO GET MAJORITY ON ROAD ISSUES

Outlying Boxes in County Beat Question

SIZE MAIN OBJECTION

Rose Thanks Voters for Support in Election

Voters of precincts 1, 2 and 3 of Gray county, comprising the special road district No. 5, yesterday failed to give the necessary two-thirds majority to the proposed \$2,121,000 road bond issue.

The vote was 821 for the bonds and 569 against them. Opposition in outlying boxes and unexpectedly large negative response at LeFors turned the tide against the bonds. Had it carried, the proposition would have made possible the hard-surfacing of approximately 126 miles of highway, including all designated roads in the precinct, as well as completing the paving already projected in the first program.

Object to Size

Opposition to the voting of \$2,121,000 in bonds was based chiefly on the size of the issue, and not on the desirability of paving the principal thoroughfares in the precincts.

In the last previous election, the bond project was defeated of the necessary majority, the vote being 889 to 610.

The unofficial vote Saturday:

Precincts	For	Against
1. LeFors	23	69
2. Pampa	101	104
3. Kootenay	34	97
4. Laketon	18	32
5. Farrington	8	20
6. Hopkins	20	22
7. Pampa	223	79
8. Pampa	273	131
9. Kingsmill	621	569
Totals	821	569

Thanks Voters

In discussing the election last night, Tom E. Rose told The News-Post that he as chairman of the highways committee of the B. C. D. felt very grateful for the assistance of the women and club representatives who assisted in the campaign for votes. Local clubs appointed some of their members to serve on a central committee in planning and carrying out the campaign. That the vote was as large as it turned out was due in large measure to the work of this group, it was said by observers. Mr. Rose declared that many citizens worked tirelessly in behalf of the bonds, and that they did so in the belief that the best interests of the community were involved.

Two Children Are Burned To Death

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25—(AP)—Randall Duard Falls, 4, and Billie Rudolph Falls, 1, sons of C. A. Falls, were burned to death tonight while their mother was at the home of a neighbor across the street, when the Falls home was demolished by fire. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The father was at work in his chile factory.

A gun left hanging on a wall inside the house exploded and gave first warning of the fire, but when the mother and neighbors reached the house, the Falls home was in flames.

U. S. C. WINS 41-12

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif., Oct. 25. (AP)—The University of Southern California grid machine today dealt the Stanford varsity a 41-12 drubbing, the worst defeat suffered by a Cardinal team since Glenn Warner took over the coaching. In a bone crushing attack headed by Marshall Duffield, Orr Mohler and Ernie Pinckert, the Trojans rolled up six touchdowns. Stanford scored twice via the aerial route, both scoring passes being caught by Phil Moffatt.

Pupils Are Given Physical Tests

Pupils in the Alarreed, Back, Eldridge, Hopkins No. 2, Huntsman and McClellan creek schools, will be given physical examinations this week under the direction of County Supt. John B. Hessey, and his assistant, continuing the work began two weeks ago. Hopkins No. 2 is one of the schools has perhaps the largest enrollment of the schools whose pupils will be examined this week, there being 300 pupils in attendance at Hopkins No. 2.

Since defective eyesight has been found among many of the pupils examined, a special eye test chart has been ordered from R. N. Sandlin, supervisor of health of the department of education at Austin.

CROWD VIEWS BLIND DRIVE

'Did I Hit Anybody?' Asks Thompson At Finish Of Tour

By STAFF WRITER

My hair having resumed something like its normal recumbent position, my blood pressure having descended to a point where paralysis isn't imminent and my nervous system restored to that stage where the body will not leave the skin whenever a neighbor coughs or a pin drops, I will attempt to describe dimly the drive of Hayward Thompson through the congested areas of Pampa today at noon.

You know Hayward Thompson was blindfolded on this drive. I examined the blindfold just before it was placed over his eyes, face and head. He didn't have any more chance to see than oil has to disperse over night. He was alone in the Chrysler 8 sedan automobile. Personally I peered under the hood and otherwise meticulously examined the vehicle to assure myself that there was no one with a good pair of eyes concealed somewhere who would do his driving for him. He was alone as a marooned mariner.

And still that man drove that car through a maze of traffic in a manner more skillful, more adroit, more resourceful than I have ever seen exhibited by any man, woman or child sitting at the steering wheel of an automobile possessed of the most excellent eyes that nature ever made.

And he never hit anybody. He never hit anything. When he had completed the drive and the blindfold had been removed in the showroom of the Clauson Motor company, the Chrysler-Plymouth dealers at 112 N. Somerville, the first thing he asked me was, "Did I hit anything?"

(See CROWDS, Page 8)

County Fair Is Next Important Event In Pampa

The next event of importance on the calendar of the chamber of commerce, following the road bond elections is the Gray County fair, to be held in the city hall December 4, 5 and 6. The third annual poultry show of the Pampa Poultry Breeders association will also be held at the same time. Irvin Cole is president of the association.

While the premium list is not yet off the press, it has been announced by George Briggs, secretary of the chamber of commerce, that the premium list covers agricultural, arts, textile, floral and home demonstration work of women's and girls' clubs, and boys club work.

The Pampa Rabbit and Fur Breeders association will have a rabbit show here on December 11, 12 and 13.

The Gray county fair this year is being held later than usual, on account of the city hall not being completed in September, the usual month for holding fairs. Next year it is expected that the fair will be held in that month.

ELEVEN FACE DRY CHARGES; GIVEN BONDS

Sheriff Graves Will Not Request Cone to Resign

DECLARES A FRAME-UP

Federals Seize Some Liquor in Raid Friday

The arrest of Deputy John Cone and Constable Bob Wall of LeFors on liquor charges by federal officers Friday night was described as "a malicious frame-up" by Sheriff E. S. Graves last night.

The two officers were released from the Potter county jail on bonds of \$3000 each Saturday morning. Nine others who were arrested on similar charges at the same time were released during the day on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$3000.

Sheriff Graves indicated that he had no intention of asking Mr. Cone to resign.

Mrs. Marvin Henchie announced that she would be able to make bond today. Constable Wall was not arrested until yesterday morning.

Like Frame-up

"Although I have talked with neither Cone nor Wall, the whole business sounds to me like the old west kind of frame-up," the sheriff indignantly declared. "John and Bob made it so hot for certain operators of bawdy houses and gambling and bootlegging dives at LeFors that they framed up a get rid of them." A small quantity of liquor was seized by the officers.

Mr. Cone has been an honorable peace officer of the Panhandle for 20 years and his integrity has never been questioned before, the sheriff declared. He was former sheriff of Carson county.

There is an organized effort in Amarillo to destroy the law-abiding name of Gray county, Sheriff Graves said, and one evidence of it is that the federal officers are always accompanied by Amarillo officers when they make raids in this county.

More in Amarillo

"Why, any half-wit in the Panhandle knows that there's more liquor sold in one Amarillo place in one day than is sold in LeFors in a week," the sheriff declared. "Why don't the federals and the Amarillo officers clean up Amarillo? Think that over!"

Those who were released on bond include May Johnson, Beulah Bridges, Chester Rock Jr., 18-year-old boy, Frankie Dempsey, Melie Klemm, Mildred Wade, Cal White, Buddy Rudder. The charge against Max Weitzman was dismissed.

Seven federal officers quietly made the arrests late Friday night. All pleaded not guilty at the arraignment Saturday morning.

Trainmaster Is Shot After Row

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 25—(AP)—Walter A. Cobb, trainmaster of the Dodson World Fair show, was shot and critically wounded here today following friction and arguments over a period of a week. John L. Duren, Santa Fe switchman, surrendered and was released later on a \$2,000 bond.

Difficulties over switching was reported to have been the cause of trouble. Cobb, with a bullet in his spine, was given slight chance for recovery.

UNUSUAL COMPLAINT

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—A motorcycle rider whose machine collided with an automobile here has been charged with assault with a motor vehicle, though he was injured and the automobile driver, Ed Earl, was not injured.

Earl filed the complaint against J. B. McPerron, the cyclist, whose wife, riding with him, also was hurt.

Building Permits Here Mounting

Building permits for the week totaled \$7,300, raising the aggregate amount for the year to \$928,150. The week's building program included three residences and several minor permits.

C. L. Thomas is building a frame residence in the Hillcrest addition at a cost of \$3,000. A. E. Stanbury was issued a permit to build a frame residence in the same addition. Mark Long moved a \$1,500 house into the CraWord addition.

HEAVY SNOWS STRIKE EAST

Telegraph Lines Are Broken by Storms Near Boston

EASTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept New England today, broke communication and power lines in the north, felled trees and poles, blocked roads, drove a freight steamer aground in Vineyard Sound, and tore craft from their moorings in the harbor at Portland, Maine.

Driving conditions were made dangerous on highways by the precipitation which took the form of snow and sleet at various times in all six of the New England states. A half inch of snow fell in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine the snow assumed more serious proportions. In parts of Northern New England the storm, which began Friday, laid down banks of snow ranging from three to 20 inches.

A heavy wet snow that later changed to rain in northern Vermont carried down 50 electric poles and telephone poles in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, disabled 35 telephone trunk lines, and put 1,000 telephone poles out of commission in the town. The fire alarm system was disabled, and at times only one telephone circuit connected at St. Johnsbury with the outside world. Hundreds of broken limbs from trees filled the streets.

Many Children Cared For In Pampa Nursery

Another week, and the Pampa children's day nursery on West Brown street will be one month old. In the last three weeks, an average of 12 children have been cared for daily, and this fact, in the minds of the founders, definitely establishes the need for the institution in Pampa.

The nursery has enabled a dozen children to go to school, whereas otherwise they would not have been able to go because they would have had to stay at home, and take care of younger brothers and sisters while their parent work—most of the children in the nursery are sons and daughters of widows and widowers who would not have been able to work had it not been for the nursery. Yesterday, 17 children were cared for in the nursery.

What worries Mrs. DeLea Vicars, the treasurer, are the bills which must be paid at the end of the month. Despite bread gifts from bakeries, a big cut in the price of milk by a local dairyman, and donations of furnishings and cash from merchants, the cost of operating the nursery is expected to be much larger than the amount of cash now in hand, according to Mrs. Vicars. The operating expenses include the grocery bill—and it takes quite a few groceries to provide proper diet for 17 children a day—the rent bill and the not large salary for Mrs. Gray, the keeper.

Therefore, Mrs. Vicars urges that all those who have not paid their October pledges mail checks for the amount due at once. Those who have not pledged are asked to take time to do so as soon as possible. The cost for operating the nursery

(See MANY, Page 8)

PROPERTY IS DAMAGED IN BRAZIL RIOT

Anarchists Blamed for Trouble in Sao Paulo

FEDERALS SURRENDER

Mobs Run Over City Wrecking Houses and Offices

BERLIN, Oct. 26—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Vossische Zeitung's correspondent at Rio De Janeiro reports that 27 persons, including 18 women, were killed in the shelling by a rebel battery yesterday of the German steamship Baden which was trying to leave Rio harbor. Four of the Baden's crew were among the dead.

The women were Spanish emigrants. Thirty five of the passengers were injured.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 25—(AP)—With three persons killed and 27 wounded in the riots here which followed the change in government in Brazil yesterday, Sao Paulo today was a continuation of destruction that has caused property damage of \$1,000,000.

'B'ame Rebels

Police believed last night and again this morning they had checked the disturbances, at first considering them due to enthusiasm over the fall of the federal administration and the state government, but tonight it was said anarchists were responsible for most of the trouble. Police believed complete order would be restored in a few hours.

So far five newspaper offices have been burned, as have two private homes. Mobs wrecked the interiors of two clubs burned the contents, and then wrecked and burned various gambling houses and lotteries.

White Flag Up

The casualties of yesterday followed the first outbreak of enthusiasm when the fall of the federal government became known, after some shots were exchanged by opponents and partisans, a white flag went up on the government house, and the firing ceased.

The latest information regarding Dr. Julio Prestes, who was elected president of Brazil last spring and would have taken office normally Nov. 15, is that he left Sao Paulo by automobile at eight o'clock last night, heading for an undetermined destination in the interior. First reports were that he had fled in an airplane.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 25. (AP)—The correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires said he learned today Brazilian federal troops had surrendered unconditionally to the insurgent army at Itarare, on the Sao Paulo—Parana fighting front.

State troops of Sao Paulo after surrendering joined the revolutionary army under their commander General Firmino Borba. Florianopolis, last federal stronghold in the south, opened its gates to the rebel troops at six a.m. today. The island fortress surrendered to the rebel general Pictomeo Assis Brasil, who received an ovation when he entered at the head of his soldiers.

The federal surrender at Itarare followed several weeks of skirmishing that threatened to bring on a decisive battle. Both sides claimed victories there.

WILL FEED GRAPES

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25—(AP)—The sheepmen of West Texas are going to the rescue of the California grape growers. A group have snipped 3,000 ewes to the Imperial Valley to fatten on the grape surplus. The ewes were bought by B. R. Packer of Los Angeles from Robert Massie and N. D. Elanstone of San Angelo.

One Communist On State Ticket

The official list of nominees in the election of November 4 has been received and posted in the office of the county clerk.

There are four parties represented including one, the Communist, a name that will seem strange to old time Texas democrats. The Communist party is supporting W. A. Berry for United States senator, J. Stedham for governor, and J. I. Swan for lieutenant governor.

The Socialist party is more firmly established in the state, having candidates for twelve offices, from United States senator to judge of the court of criminal appeals, as shown on the list.

OFFICERS GET TWO SUSPECTS

Identified by Item in Post; Charge Forgery

A warning issued to the public by the sheriff's department through The Morning Post, Saturday, to be on the look-out for two well-dressed passers of forged checks bore fruit yesterday afternoon when J. R. English and A. W. Radcliffe were arrested by deputies Herman Wachter and Ray Ballard just after they had successfully passed a check for \$37.50 at the C. & C. grocery.

A person who identified them by the description of them and the checks they were passing which was published in The Post informed the sheriff's department late yesterday afternoon. The two deputies stood on the outside of the door until the check was endorsed and the grocery employe was handing them the money. The officers then placed them under arrest.

Both men are wanted at Clinton, Okla., on forgery charges, but Sheriff Graves declared last night that they would have to stand trial here first. Using the same procedure they followed in Oklahoma, the two men bought a ham at the local grocery and offered a check signed by Radcliffe and payable at the Public National Bank and Trust company of Houston. Both were expensive and well-tailored clothing, costly wrist watches and diamond stick pins and rings. The Marmon sedan which they were driving was taken into custody by the sheriff's department.

The grand jury which convenes in the morning will investigate the charges.

Officers of a dozen cities in Texas and Oklahoma have notified the local sheriff's department to be on the look-out for them.

Painting Placed In Hotel Lobby

A painting of Alex. Schneider, Sr., has been placed in the lobby of the Schneider hotel. The work is a product of the famous artist Moller, and was painted in his New York studio. The artist also has an office in Copenhagen. The oil painting was made from a photograph.

The late Mr. Schneider was a well known character of the Panhandle, and had many friends.

Man Kills Three Children, Self

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 25—(AP)—Gibson Toler, 38, of Matoaca, killed his three children today, set fire to a dynamite fuse and then blew away the top of his head with a shotgun.

The blast that followed partly wrecked the rear of the Toler home. The children were Iris Maxine, 2, Robert William, 4, and Virginia Lee, 6. Toler shot them all.

Previously he had shoved his wife out of the house to safety.

SECOND MINE EXPLOSION IN GERMANY WITHIN A WEEK. 38 DEAD ARE TAKEN FROM SHAFT

SAARBUCKEN, Germany, Oct. 25. —(AP)—Germany's second coal mine disaster within a week was believed to have killed approximately 100 miners today in the workings of the Maybach mine at Quiershiete, heart of the Saar valley coal region.

An explosion trapped the miners deep in a shaft. The management of the mine announced at 10 p.m. that 90 men still were underground and that all probably had been lost.

Late in the night the mining company announced the bodies of 38 unrecognizable, 25 injured also have been brought out of the pit.

Was Planned

The explosion was ascribed to fire damp, but a thorough investigation was planned.

An accurate check of the casualties was impossible early this evening, though the company made every effort in this direction while rescue workers attempted to reach from two sides the men entombed in the shaft. The mine shafts were choked with gas which hampered the rescue work.

Reports Vary

Reports disagreed widely about the number of missing and the number of men originally in the mine.

Rumors in the nearby town of Friedrichstal put the missing as high as 140, while the company in the evening admitted there were 50 and later that there were 90. The figure of 140, however is believed to be exaggerated.

Clouds of smoke poured from the pit-mouth, and with gas still in the shafts below, doubt was expressed whether many of the missing would be recovered alive.

Benefit Dance Is Called Off By A.A.U.W. Group

Altering plans previously announced, the executive board of the A. A. U. W. and Card club decided not to hold a dance at the Pla-Mor Tuesday night for the benefit of the scholarship fund, at a meeting Saturday evening.

Instead, the organization will hold a Halloween carnival at the high school auditorium on Tuesday night, to which the general public is invited. Admission charge will be 10 cents per person. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund. An orchestra will provide music for the entertainment.

Amusement will include an auction sale in charge of Sam Penberg. Various booths will provide entertainment. A real gypsy fortune teller will occupy one of the booths. The carnival will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Kasishkae, president of the executive board, urges that all club members bring their donations of food and other articles to the auditorium after 5 o'clock.

Firemen Rescue Guests Of Hotel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—(AP)—A number of guests in the Reading hotel at 12th and Market streets were taken from the building by firemen on ladders today when a fire in the basement filled the structure with smoke and caused general excitement in the vicinity during the late afternoon traffic jam on the street.

Several firemen were injured slightly and a number of guests were overcome by smoke and suffered shock.

WILL RUSH PAVING

ABILENE, Oct. 25. (AP)—As one step to help the farmers due to short crops and others unable to find employment, Taylor county officers are pushing plans for surfacing the 72-mile highway between this city and Buffalo Gap.

LOCATIONS IN COUNTY LESS

New Wells Falling From Effects of Price Cut

That the one sure way to stop the bringing in of new wells and the making of locations is to cut the prices of crude oil was demonstrated during the preceding week when Gray county completions and locations were fewer than in any seven-day period during the last five months.

Production in the Panhandle increased 307 barrels, and in Gray, 886 barrels.

New production totaled 575 barrels. Gray county's output for the week was 55,792 barrels.

Completions

Danlager Oil and Refining company's No. 1 McLaughlin, section 3, block B-2, total depth, 2,921 feet, pay 2,915-2,921 feet initial production 175 barrels.

Operators Royalty and Producers Oil company's No. 4 Harrah, section 150, block 3, total depth, 3,224 feet, shot with 70 quarts from 3,189 to 3,200 feet, initial production 400 barrels.

Locations

Adams et al's No. 1 Morse, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 6, block 26, digging cellar.

Finster Trustee's No. 2 Morse, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 26, location.

Production of the various counties compared with that of the previous week—

Carson—225 wells, producing 7,295 barrels, a gain of 183 barrels.

Gray—688 wells, producing 55,792 barrels, an increase of 886 barrels.

Hutchinson—939 wells, producing 16,987 barrels, a decline of 488 barrels.

Moore—2 wells, producing 616 barrels, a decrease of 109 barrels.

Wheeler—1 wells, producing 539 barrels, a loss of 165 barrels.

Total—1,915 wells, producing 81,229 barrels, an increase of 307 barrels.

Royal Couple Is Married At Assisi

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25—(AP)—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy were married in the church of St. Francis this morning as a tempestuous hail and rain-storm raged outside.

Fate tossed a wrench into the machinery of intricate court arrangements for the wedding, and the 23-year-old princess cried bitterly during the ceremony, for worse marriage weather could not have been imagined, and she stood in a well sprinkled gown.

Charlie Thut is expected to return today from Fort Worth, where he has been on business the past week.

C. C. Boles made a business trip to White Deer, Saturday.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer except in Northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in south and east portions Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

The Pampa Sunday News-Post

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon any individual or firm 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.

APPEAL TO JUSTICE IS STRONG

Few measures, presented in the name of right or any appeal, received such near unanimous approval as did the university land amendment in the Texas legislature. It gained the unanimous vote of the senate and all but two votes in the house.

The amendment would permit a levy, for county purposes only, to be paid by the state to the counties where the 2,000,320 acres of University of Texas lands are located. Among the organizations which have endorsed it are the university board of regents, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas county judges, and the Democratic and Republican conventions of Texas. The levy will not come from the university, but from the general funds of the state after the amounts have been determined by the state tax board.

The counties affected are entitled to revenue from all lands within their borders to carry on improvements which benefit and enhance the value of university lands as they do those privately owned. Without the necessity of meeting tax obligations, university lands have not met the burdens of local self-government in its public improvement programs, and other land, privately owned, have borne an unjust amount of the expense.

People live on the university land. Some of it is cultivated and grazed. Some of it is rich on oil. Schools must be provided, roads built, and law and order maintained. But the land pays nothing toward these necessary expenditures. The counties where this land is located are, with amounts:

- Andrews—294,400 acres or 29 per cent of county area.
 - Reagan—194,560 acres, or 28 per cent of county area.
 - Hudspeth—453,220 acres, or 15 per cent of county area.
 - Crockett—356,480 acres, or 17 per cent of county area.
 - Pecos—184,960 acres, or 7 per cent of county area.
 - Ward—80,640 acres, or 15 per cent of county area.
 - Upton—77,440 acres, or 10 per cent of county area.
 - Crane—63,680 acres, or 11 per cent of county area.
- There are 300,000 acres in nine other counties. Writing to The News-Post, Representative Dewey Young of Wellington said: "This amendment by all means ought to be adopted; for the tax burden is too great on the privately owned lands for the counties to properly maintain themselves. The state now makes appropriations to pay local taxes to counties in which are located the lands of the penitentiary system. But only by the adoption of this amendment will it be possible for the state to do the same for the counties in which are located the lands of the

The four other amendments, also desirable, are:
Extending of legislative term to 120 days, dividing the session for introduction, hearings, and passage of bills.
Raising of salary of legislators and cutting of mileage allowance.
Abolishing of enforced quarter-year vacations of appellate courts.
Permitting the University of Texas to invest its permanent fund in its own securities, thus advancing its building program.

A SOURCE OF TROUBLE

It is interesting to read the State Department's disclosures regarding American diplomatic exchanges with Britain during the year of 1916. In that year, it develops, when the country was steadily drawing nearer to war with Germany, relations with Great Britain were sadly strained—although most of us did not know it at the time. Indeed, it is interesting to speculate on what might have happened if Germany had refrained from her submarine campaigns.

England was using her navy in traditional fashion to enforce a blockade on Germany. In the course of this blockade, many American ships and American cargoes were treated with scant courtesy. The American State Department filed protest after protest; at one time, in fact, informed persons actually wondered if diplomatic relations might not be severed.

All of this, of course, fell into the background and was forgotten when the unrestricted German submarine campaign was announced. Only one course was open to the American government after that, and it was taken; and the sharp, acrimonious notes that passed from Washington to London were allowed to slumber in the archives for 14 years.

In view of the recent naval discussions, however, the thing is of high interest. It emphasizes anew the old conflict between the American and British conceptions of sea power—a conflict that the negotiators at London neatly dodged, by the way.

The British want a large navy in order to be able to force a strict blockade on any enemy nation. This country wants a large navy in order to be able to maintain, as a neutral, free commerce unhampered by such restrictions as the British threw out in 1916. These two views are incompatible with each other.

There lies, in this fact, the seed of more discord in the case of any future conflict in which Britain is a combatant and we are a neutral. Now, when all is peaceful, might be a good time for diplomats of the two nations to come to some understanding, some compromise, about the matter. Otherwise a new war will see a repetition of the dangerous tension of 1916.—NEA.

ALL POLITICS HAVE TANGLED ISSUES NOW

By BYRON PRICE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Another nationwide political campaign is nearing its climax amid a confusion of men and measures which is at once reminiscent and prophetic.

Over the protest of those party leaders who would prefer to forgive and forget, a strong savor of ingredients smuggled from the troubled ferment of 1928 lingers about the political mixing-boards of 1930.

And the leaves that come from the oven election day will be sampled with many a wistful conjecture about political appetites in the presidential year 1932.

To say it with statistics, the voters this year will choose a complete new house of representatives, consisting of 435 members; 35 senators who will sit in the new congress after March 4, and five others who will fill out interrupted terms ending March 4; the governors of 33 states; and minor state officials in eight others.

Local Questions, Too
The electorate also will decide, by referendum, a combined total of 162 local questions, propounded on ballots of 31 states.

Every state but Maine, which clings to the custom of electing in September, will vote on a single election day—November 4.

Stated differently, and from a national viewpoint, the voters will say whether President Hoover is to continue to have in office with him a congress overwhelmingly republican. They will settle certain local unpleasantnesses over candidates who bolted their party ticket two years ago; will, conceivably, sort over in a preliminary way certain others who aspire to graduate into presidential candidates two years hence.

No 'Dominating' Note
Perhaps, too, they will give the politicians a little more light and guidance on popular sentiment on such questions as prohibition.

Only in the most general way is it possible to state the issue on which the election will turn. In the beginning, it was the issue of republican and democratic spokesmen alike that the record of the half-completed Hoover administration should be the dominating note.

It is true that much talk has ensued about the President's attitude toward business depression, unemployment, the tariff, the drought and what-not, but the effort to maintain a national party front has produced results which might be called surprising even for a time of political turmoil.

If it were possible to lay out a map of the political trenches shortly before election, the line of battle would be found somewhat more crooked than a buzz-saw's edge.

In the never-quiet prohibition sector, for instance, wet republicans and wet democrats in such states as New York and New Jersey stand almost side by side, facing directly the dry republicans and dry democrats of such states as Kansas, while in an over-populated no-man's land between burr campfires of a great host of republicans and democrats in ever state and degree of moistness.

Many Party Splits
On the tariff issue, a sizable section of the west sees duly chosen republican nominees campaigning against the revision bill signed by the President, while a conspicuous group of democrats defend votes they cast for this same bill.

In Nebraska Senator Norris seeks re-election as a republican who bolted Hoover, and is proud of it. In Alabama Senator Heflin fights for another term as an independent democrat who bolted Smith, and would do it again. Ohio democrats have named a wet for senator and a dry for governor. A dry democrat battles a wet republican for the senate in Montana.

Few Points of Solidarity
The best that can be said is that on a few points there is semblance of solidarity. Democrats generally have attacked Mr. Hoover on the score of business conditions, and the republicans generally have defended him.

Democrats generally, including the party headquarters, have assailed the republican tariff, and the republican headquarters and republican stalwarts have defended it. In more than a dozen states the democrats have adopted unqualified declarations for repeal of the prohibition amendment, while on the republican side such declarations are rare.

It remains for the future to say in what degree these circumstances forecast the national platforms of 1932.

Although the election books list 435 representatives and 35 senators to be chosen to the next congress, the disputed territory by no means covers so extensive an area. In most of the south, and many other safe, the democratic or republican sections, the decision already has been made in the primaries.

Districts Scattered
Actually, in the calculations of party strategists, it comes down in 1930 to about 15 senatorships and 75 places in the house.

The 75 house districts are scattered widely, for the most part one or two to a state. Even the republican leaders concede their party

(See POLITICS, Page 5)

Help That's NOT Wanted



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

(By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer)
WASHINGTON—Few government departments have ever been kept in such long suspense over the question of who would be their next boss as the Department of Labor.

It has been going on now ever since the election of Herbert Hoover, which was just two years ago. At that time no one suspected that the new president would longer require the services of Secretary James J. Davis, known locally as "The Puddler" and—for some reason or other—in Pennsylvania politics as "Banjo Jim."

Sooner or later there must be a new secretary. Davis stayed on because Hoover couldn't decide whom to put in his place. Then Jim announced for the Senate in Pennsylvania and won the nomination, which means his election, so there was but a brief lull in the buzz of speculation in the Labor Department and labor circles generally, as it was first supposed that Jim would resign as soon as he began to campaign.

Popular With Employees

Lots of people in the department are worried because they fear they are likely to get almost anyone. Many of them would just as soon keep old Jim. After all, he doesn't putter around with department affairs enough to bother anyone and probably there are few men who would give rise to so many funny stories as old Jim. The latest yarn is about how Jim is supposed to have asked "What fire?" when Mr. Hoover asked him about a fire which had burned out two of his important bureaus ten days previously. Your correspondent doesn't vouch for its authenticity, but it illustrates the sort of stories people who know him like to tell about the secretary.

The point is, however, that such able bureau chiefs in the department as Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, Grace Abbot of the Children's Bureau and Ethelbert Stewart of the Bureau of Labor Statistics have for years been allowed to do as much progressive, constructive work in their fields as limited funds would permit. The Immigration Bureau has principally distinguished itself for its hard-boiled attitude toward deportation or admission of radical thinkers. The Conciliation Service seems to be regarded by labor leaders as a futile agency and the U. S. Employment Service has not yet thrilled anyone.

Naturally, the people in these bureaus would like to keep right on in their activities without interference from above. In 10 years they have developed initiative and taken responsibilities upon themselves. From their various viewpoints, they can easily imagine the appointment of some unsympathetic person with an urge for changes in policy.

May Wait Till March

There has been a report that the Puddler would resign about the first of December after his election as senator from Pennsylvania. But those who have observed his tenacity in clinging to his post through the change in administration and the primary and election campaigns doubt very seriously whether he will leave before the time comes to take his Senate seat March 4.

In view of the increasingly critical nature of labor problems, especially the prevalence of unemployment all through 1930, it might be supposed that the large amount of discussion here about the secretaryship might center on the idea of getting an expert qualified to tackle such problems. But there is probably no candidate who would be satisfactory to everyone. The next secretary will be a Republican reasonably satisfactory to both labor and its employers. If he is a labor leader he will have to be a conservative labor leader.

But there is no depression in the bank robbing business. And most of the robbers are not of the ranks of the regular unemployed men.

Those who cause disorders are not afraid of having a few more. The Fascists are causing many an anxious moment in Germany with their rash statements and mention of war.

A riot ensued in the German Reichstag when Fascists appeared in khaki shirts and Communists in red ones. The colors clashed.

SCHOOL PLAN NOT MACHINE IN METHODS

CANYON, Oct. 25. (Special)—The individual attention which students receive in the training department of the West Texas State Teachers college has brought boys and girls from 25 different towns and cities to this school this year. Parents of children of all ages are beginning to realize that every child needs to be studied and treated as an individual and so, even in the kindergarten there are two out of town children enrolled, and altogether there are twenty-five towns besides Canyon represented in the grade and the high school department.

F. E. Savage, superintendent of the training schools says "We never want out of school to be a machine to turn out children all just alike. We want each child to be developed into the best possible person he can be, and we want every boy and girl to learn to live with others. Even little children differ greatly in problems and interest and each one must have an opportunity to be himself if he is to be happy and useful."

Much Observation
The training department of the college serves several purposes. Here young men and women who expect to teach, learn something of classroom procedure. This they do by observing expert teachers at work, and later by teaching under careful supervision.

Then the training department is a place where new methods and devices can be tested, under conditions that will bring only good to the children. Here visiting teachers by the hundred see, in the course of a year, how new ideals and discoveries are influencing schoolroom practice.

Well Chosen Faculty
Professor Savage is proud of the faculty which carries on the work in this child-centered school.

Miss Ruth Loves who has charge of the kindergarten is a graduate of Columbia University, New York, having received her Masters degree there last year. Miss Elva Fronabarger directs the work in grade one; she is an experienced public school teacher and a graduate of Peabody College for Teachers. Mrs. Laura Saunders taught for several years in the primary grades of the Dallas public school and is a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers college. She has charge of the second and third grades.

Expert in Reading
Miss Novella Goodman, critic teacher in the upper grades is a graduate of Columbia university and has done considerable work toward her Ph. D. degree. She is an expert in the field of reading and directs children's dramatic work with great skill. Miss Jean Moore began her work in the public schools of Texas, and has recently received her Master's degree from Texas Christian University. Arthur Goodman, who has charge of the health and mathematics teaching in the upper grades came to Canyon from the Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley.

Mr. Goodman prefers to work with boys and girls of the early teen-age. In the high school section of the training department, the same attention is given to individual needs. A faculty has been chosen here on exactly the same basis as in the lower section. Only teachers who have demonstrated that they understand boys and girls of high school age, and can help them to find themselves are employed. The students are proud of the fact that their teachers come from different schools.

On Original Faculty
The high school department is in charge of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, who has been a member of the Canyon faculty since 1910. On the staff are W. D. Mateer, who teaches

(See SCHOOL, Page 5)

About New York

(By Richard Massock)
NEW YORK—Salvatore the Fish—no, let's start again.

This is the fragmentary story of Salvatore Fascini, sometimes called Salvatore the Fish, who might be called the champion of all sitters since St. Simeon Stylite.

Or the philosopher of loafing. Or just the dean of Bowery bums.

For upward of five years he has been sitting on the same window ledge, doing nothing more than watching the statue of Peter Cooper, where the mean traffic of the Bowery terminates.

Tree sitters, marathon chair rockers and Shipwreck Kellys come and go, but Salvatore sits on.

Clam

A new comer to Cooper square noticed this old man sitting in the same place every day. He was on a wide window ledge, about two feet above the sidewalk, his legs stretched out in comfort.

The window belongs to a tobacco wholesaler's building. But the men inside know nothing about the old man who sits outside. Employees who have been there six years said he was there when they came.

From about 10 a. m. to midnight he is in their window. None has ever spoken to him, and he has never spoken to anyone. That's New York.

So it was up to me to get his story. "Trouble" ran throughout. He always got back to the word. What I am still wondering was the trouble that had caused him to give up steady work 12 years ago.

"Children, Trouble"

For he said that for 25 years he had been a barber. He came over from his native Italy 21 years ago. He is now 56.

Rags and dirt covered his body. A white, bristly stubble spread from his head to his chin, like the outline of continents on a globular map.

"Work?" he said. "Plenty of work. Easy to get now. Work for anybody. Good pay. Work month a year all right. Barber work no good. Nothing but drink, play cards all night, bed, bed, bed." All of this in Italian accent, drawn out by patient questioning.

"Work one-two day a week all right. Make two-five dollars. Enough for a long time."

"What kind of work?"
"Mop floors, any work. All right if don't have children (children). Don't need work. That why I never marry." That, about work being unnecessary if one has no children, with "trouble" was a constant refrain.

"What about sleep?"
"Two-three hour sleep a night good. Can't sleep more."

"Why do they call you Salvatore the Fish?" He had given that as his name.

"No work, no trouble, live like a fish."
He isn't a beggar. I offered him a cigaret. He took it with his first brief smile. His face is forbiddingly taciturn.

Nobody "touched" him, he said. He never spoke to anybody. That way "no trouble."

I offered him the package of cigarets. He refused it. "Tonight," he said, "I shoot butts," and he pointed to the gutter.

"Good luck," I said.
He smiled again.
"Same to you."



(By Herbert Plummer)
WASHINGTON—It seems that His Majesty King George V's new million dollar diplomatic establishment in Washington—that imposing red brick structure far out on swanky Massachusetts avenue—has its defects—
Or so London hears, at any rate.

A recent edition of a London newspaper brings them to light. They are not mentioned in Washington by Englishmen, says this journal, because of a sense of national pride.

But, nevertheless, Sir Ronald Lindsay, His Majesty's ambassador, found them when he took up his residence there a few weeks ago and put the facilities to a practical test.

For one thing the elevator was found to be too small. "Indeed, it holds nobody," explains this newspaper, "but that is probably because it was designed solely for the transportation of luggage. The trouble with it is that, while it will hold a trunk, it will not hold a trunk and truck, to the annoyance of the embassy footmen."

Critical Wit

To the criticism that the garage is too small the journal comments:
of despair. Nobody appears to have told the Office of Works to persuade the ambassador to invest solely in British baby cars.

In a light vein the newspaper discusses other of the embassy's short-comings:

"The bathrooms are separated from the bedrooms in a manner which has caused great delight to American visitors, who imagine it to be a very modern sanitary improvement. Sir Ronald is said to feel otherwise.

"The kitchen arrangements caused a certain amount of despair. Nobody appears to have told the Office of Works that Washington to all intents and purposes is a tropical post and that an artificially cooled storeroom would be required rather than a larder. Electric refrigerators have now been installed, but when large parties are given their capacity is scarcely adequate.

Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"



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BEGIN HERE TODAY
CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learns that the father she has believed to be dead is actually living and a wealthy New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the humble apartment in Baltimore where Celia lives with her mother, MARGARET ROGERS. Margaret tells the girl for the first time that Celia is the daughter of a first marriage. The second husband, BOB ROGERS, has been dead for years. Mrs. Rogers and Celia have had no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress, though the girl has just secured a position as stenographer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Celia waited for Mitchell to continue. He looked so serious she was frightened. Her two hands met and clasped tightly beneath the edge of the table.

John Mitchell was clearing his voice.

"I wonder if you could call me—father?"

"Why, of course." Somehow the words caught in Celia's throat. It was hard for her to get them out. Mitchell was looking at her with an odd, strained expression in his eyes. Pride and hurt both were struggling for the upper hand. The lump in Celia Rogers' throat became larger. Finally she conquered it.

"I'll try to remember—father," she said.

The word had never really held meaning to Celia before. Other girls, of course, had fathers. But Margaret Rogers had been both father and mother to her child. Margaret was everything. Again Mitchell was an interloper. It was going to be difficult pretending otherwise.

"It's time to go now, isn't it?" she asked in a low voice.

"Can't be late yet. What time is it?"

He glanced meaningfully at her wrist bearing the new watch bracelet. Celia's cheeks flushed.

"Oh—I forgot! You see I'm not used to wearing a watch." She studied the tiny dial.

"Nearly 8:03," she announced. "Mother will be expecting me."

They rose and left the dining room. As soon as they had their wraps a uniformed attendant summoned a taxicab. Celia was impressed by Mitchell's ceremonious manner as he helped her into the vehicle.

Neither of them had much to say as they rode to the apartment. When the driver stopped the cab and held the door back John Mitchell followed his daughter up the steps to the entrance of the building. He held out his hand.

"Good night," he said formally. "I shall see you again tomorrow, I hope."

"Good night," Celia told him. "The dinner was lovely—and the watch is so beautiful I really don't feel right about taking it! Only I do think you ever so much!"

She slipped her hand into his and for the first time John Mitchell saw her smile naturally. It was Celia's instinctive kindness triumphing over doubts and despair.

"Good night—father," she said as she disappeared behind the closing door.

Margaret Rogers was bending over her mending basket as Celia entered the flat a few seconds later. She looked up anxiously.

"Well, you're home early! I hope you had a nice time."

The girl nodded her head.

"Look!" she demanded, holding out the arm on which gleamed the wrist watch.

"Oh! How beautiful! Come nearer and let me look at it."

Celia presented the wrist at close range. The first of the diamonds clashed with the rubies radiance under the electricity.

"He said I should take it, mother. I didn't think I ought to—"

"But, my child, why not? Of course you should take it. I hope you didn't hurt your father's feelings. It's a beautiful gift!"

"Of course it is. I know that but—mother, don't you see? How can I have lovely things like this and go away to New York and spend lots of money when you're living here like this? Everything was so expensive tonight. All through dinner that's all I could think about. It isn't right. I don't see why he doesn't take you too. Then everything would be perfect."

"Sit down, Celia," Margaret Rogers drew the girl down beside her in theavenport. Her great eyes were grave. "I shall have plenty of everything I need while you are

away. You are never to worry about me for a minute. Remember that. And you must promise me never to suggest—what you have just said—to your father. It is completely out of the question! You must understand that."

"But, mother—"

"You will have to accept my judgment Celia. Do you promise?"

The girl hesitated.

"I will," she said slowly, "but I don't see why things have to be this way."

Margaret put her arm about her daughter closely. She touched the girl's waving hair with tender fingers. The conversation was not repeated.

A day and a half of furious energy was ahead. It had been agreed that Celia and her father were to depart Saturday afternoon. The time was short for the dozens of tasks which Margaret Rogers insisted must be accomplished.

She had gained permission to stay away from her work for two days. There was shopping, cleaning, mending, and packing to be done. Mrs. Rogers engineered it all. A good part of Celia's wardrobe was left behind but the things that were to be packed into the new brown suitcase must be suitable for John Mitchell's daughter.

How the woman contrived all she did was a mystery. She worked tirelessly, amazing those who had taken note of her ill health. Money seemed to appear from nowhere.

"Let me do that, mother! You need a rest."

Celia made the same plea over and over but Margaret Rogers herself knew she did not dare slacken pace. Time enough for resting later on!

They bought a silk crepe traveling costume. It was brown, of a eye, and the frock had a matching jacket. When Margaret's expert fingers had finished ripping, restitching and pressing the outfit it had the fine lines and grace of the garments which bore the small label "original model" in the show cases of "Margot's shop."

Celia felt quite grown up when she tried on the new dress. It was not so pretty, she thought, as the light-colored prints and gingham she wore at home but it looked more like the pictures in fashion magazines.

She shopped for kid slippers which exactly matched the shade of the brown suit and two pair of hose that were like cobwebs. Mrs. Rogers bought gloves which completed the symphony of bronze tones. When all of the purchases

were assembled they hurried home to more work pressing and packing. Celia was becoming excited. Her eyes were shining, and unnatural color flushed her cheeks. She followed her mother about, taking tasks as they were handed to her. At six o'clock she made tea, got food from the cupboard and set out the dishes.

"Come on, how, mother. You must stop and eat."

"All right. I'll be there."

Neither of the pair had an appetite. They drank the tea and pretended to eat.

"Barney will be here at eight," Margaret reminded her daughter.

"Barney? Oh, yes, of course—I forgot!"

The radiance faded from Celia's face. Margaret Rogers, preoccupied, did not notice this change.

While the girl cleared away the food and washed the dishes Mrs. Rogers returned to her sewing. She was having difficulty getting a seam which had been felled to tie straight.

It was not yet eight when there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Rogers admitted Barney Shields. "Celia's expecting you," she said. The young man entered the room, shifted his hat about in his hands and then sat down in a chair.

"Oh, Celia," Mrs. Rogers called, "Barney's here!"

"I'll be there in a minute. Hello, Barney."

A few seconds later she appeared. She wore a linen frock and light sweater. Neither was to be packed for her trip next day.

Shields rose.

"I thought maybe you'd like to come for a little drive," he said to Celia. "Since you're going away I guess it'll be about the last chance."

The girl laughed nervously.

"Why, yes. Yes, I'd like to. You don't mind, do you, mother?"

"No, but you mustn't be gone long. I'll want to try this on you again after the bastings are in."

"I'll bring her home early, Mrs. Rogers," Shields promised.

"All right then. See that you do!"

The boy and girl went down the stairs. In front of the apartment was Shields' cherished roadster. They climbed in and Barney started the engine.

The night was a cool one. Celia pulled her sweater close about her and looked up at Barney. His eyes were on the road ahead and his face looked stern. No encouragement there to snuggle the least bit closer!

"I've been wanting to see you, Barney," she said softly.

"Have you? Your mother says you're going away tomorrow."

"Yes. That's the reason I wanted to see you—especially."

He gave her a sidewise glance.

"Guess you'll have a fine time in New York all right. I expect you're pretty anxious to get there!"

"No, I'm not." Celia's lips were trembling.

"What?"

"Barney—I think you're b-being horrid!"

She had turned her head away and was dabbing at her eyes with a handkerchief. Shields understood in one horrified glance.

"Listen, Celia, don't cry!" he exclaimed. "Gosh, you mustn't do that. I—I'm sorry."

There was no reply. The youth looked about wildly. They were in the midst of a steady stream of traffic.

Barney thought quickly. At the next block he turned a corner, driving direct north.

Ten minutes later they had reached open country. Barney drove slowly and then brought the car to a halt.

"Celia—you darling!"

Shields swept the girl into his arms, found her lips. Over and over again he kissed them.

Celia clung to him. At that instant she was sure she would never go away and leave Barney!

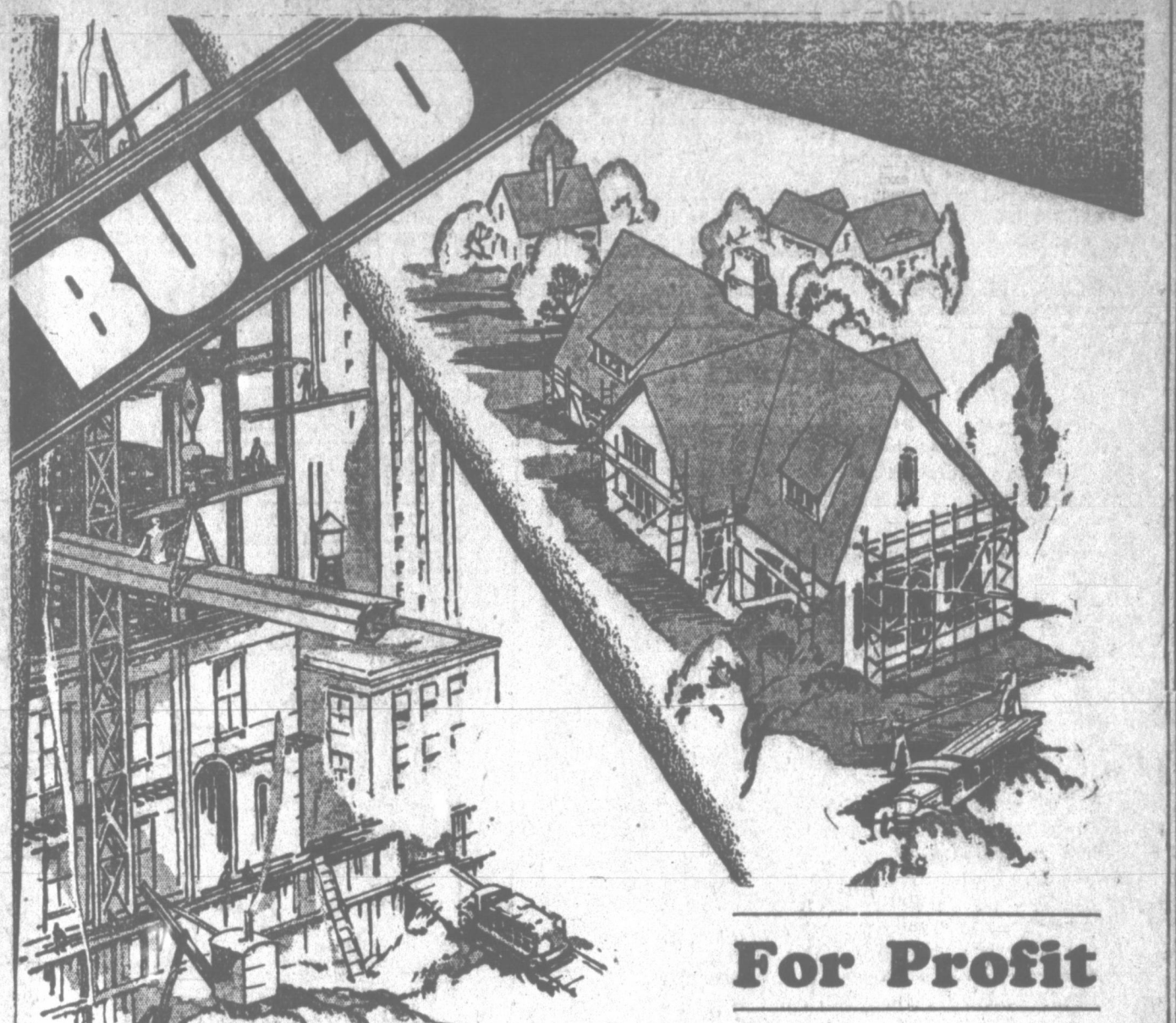
(To Be Continued)

N. M. AGGIES WIN
LAS CRUCES, N. M., Oct. 25. (AP)—The New Mexico Aggies this afternoon defeated the Temple Teachers of Arizona 7 to 0 in a hard-fought contest here. The Teachers tried valiantly to score in the final quarter but were repulsed when within a few feet of the goal, and a few minutes later a pass over the goal line was knocked down.

Amarillo Junior College 21; West Texas State Teachers College Yearlings 0 (night game).

SPORTS

-R-E-X-
STARTING TODAY
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
ATTEND MATINEES
Avoid Night Crowds

For Profit

EVERY year millions of dollars of rent money are changing hands. Why not get on the receiving end? Owners of soundly-built houses and apartment buildings find it increasingly easy to get "out of the red" in a short time by sound management. Ask any Pampa lumberman.

There is no more profitable investment than rental property in Pampa. Tenants are waiting now for the completion of resident and business houses.

There is no way in which confidence in Pampa can be as profitably displayed as by investing money in Pampa rental property.

There is no speculation in building houses of any kind in Pampa. New railroads are being laid into this section, new gasoline plants are being built, the local oil fields are being extended, school buildings have been enlarged, new churches and hospitals recently were erected, more pavement is going down and more contemplated, more people are moving to Pampa daily to increase congestion in the resident district, business and professional people seeking office space.

- As to the demand for rental property, confer with the following Pampan's who have expressed their loyalty and confidence in Pampa with Lumber, Glass, Brick, Concrete and Steel:
- J. N. and Judge Ivy Duncan, owners of Duncan building.
 - August Gordon, owner of Gordon building.
 - Joe and J. M. Smith, owners of Smith building.
 - J. S. Wynne, owner of Wynne building.
 - J. E. Murfee and L. N. McCullough, owners of the new Murfee and McCullough building, which is under construction and already rented on long time contracts.
 - Tom and B. W. Rose, owners of the beautiful Rose building, which was completely rented before completion.
 - Dr. V. E. von Brunow, owner of the Brunow building, corner Foster and Cuyler.

Many other examples of profitable investments and confidence in Pampa can be pointed out; for instance, August Gordon is now telling the public: "You make a small down payment, just enough to show that you are dealing in good faith and I will show my faith in Pampa and in you by building you a home."

Another outstanding example is being set by Mrs. P. A. Worley and Albert Combs, already owners of thousands of dollars worth of Pampa property, and who are now constructing what will be one of the finest buildings in the Panhandle region.

Why take up time naming others—**ACT NOW.** TENANTS ARE AWAITING YOUR DECISION TO BUILD; THEY ARE READY TO SIGN CONTRACTS TO RENT OR LEASE.

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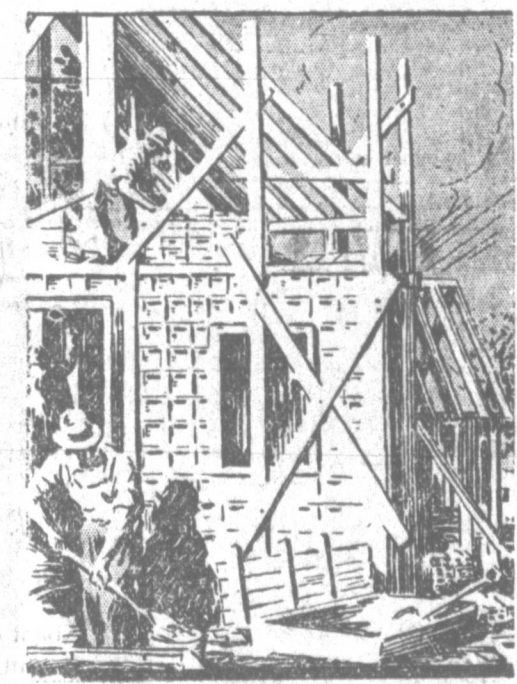
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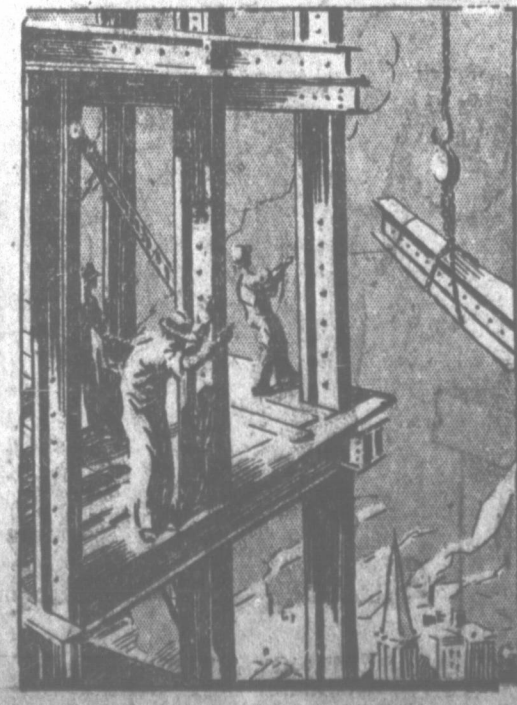
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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oden are in Dallas attending the Texas State fair. From Dallas they will go to Longview where they will visit Mr. Oden's parents.

J. B. Rogers returned Saturday to his home in Shamrock following a week's visit here with his sister, Mrs. Homer DeShazo.

A unique addition to the Canary Sandwich shop is being installed. It is a barbecue stand in the form of a small tile-roofed house.

Loyal Bird of Jericho was dismissed from the Worley hospital Saturday. He was injured in an automobile accident on October 18.

J. P. Sharp of Skellytown, Skelly Oil company employe, who suffered second degree burns when gasoline he was using in washing hands exploded on October 23, is improving at the Worley hospital.

Pictures Given School
Pictures were given to San Houston school during the past week by Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. William Mullinax, and Mrs. W. B. Price.

MEXICO CITY.—That Chapultepec Hill was the Stone Mountain and Rushmore Mountain of the Aztecs has been established by the discovery of carved effigies of Indian monarchs hitherto hidden by centuries of undergrowth.

Modest Maidens



"I'm going to make all my dresses the same length in spite of the Paris designers."
"Well, parity begins at home."

Comfortable and Fat



SHAVING TWIXT CHINS IS EASY FOR OSWALD PLUMP SINCE HE INVENTED HIS CHIN SPREADER—JUST TWO SUCTION CUPS AND A TURNBUCKLE

SCORCHY SMITH



Complications



By John C. Terry

GLORIA



You Never Know Until You Try



By Julian Ollendorff

ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE

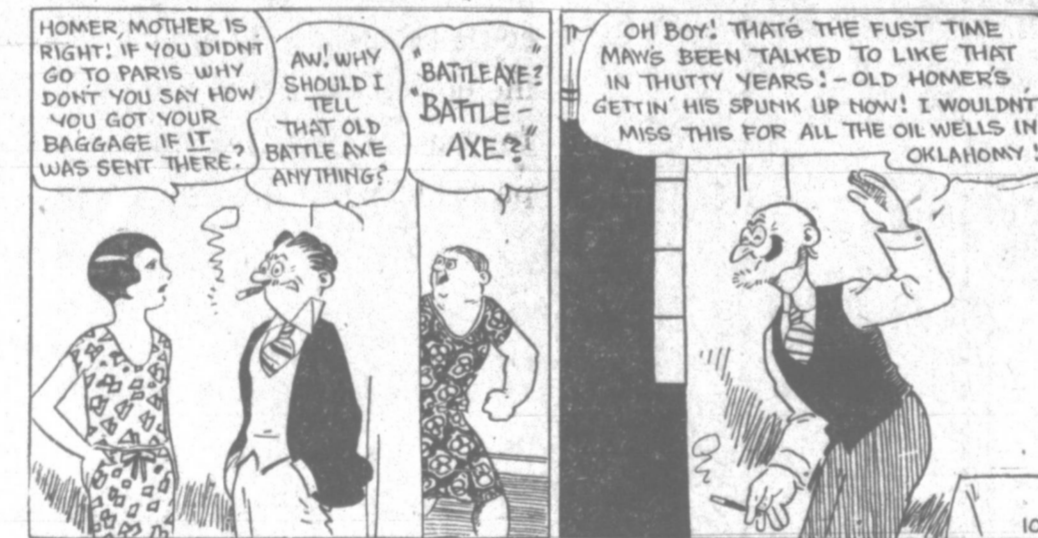


A Pronged Predicament



By Bruce Barr

HOMER HOOPEE



He's On The Spot



By Fred Locher

OUT OUR WAY

by Williams MOM'N POP

By Cowan



Private Ambulance

Above is a reproduction of Malone's Private Ambulance, one of the only three operated in the Panhandle of Texas, the other two being in use in Amarillo. But few cities offer this service—We are glad to offer this exclusive ambulance service to the people of Pampa and community.

G. C. Malone
PHONE 181

OLD-TIMERS OF THE PAMPAS

BY A. F.

"God never made this country to graze the grass is too short." That was the opinion of Mrs. John Henry when she arrived on the Pampas 44 years ago, and that observation was made when her eyes took in the treeless plains in 1886 has been largely justified since then.

Her brother, J. A. Jasper concurred with her in that belief, and he made the initial movement in converting this section into an agrarian district by planting the first wheat along about 1890.

When Mr. Henry came to the Panhandle in 1883 from Mitchell county, where he lived a year after coming from North Carolina, the Panhandle was an open range country, and the cowboys and cattlemen wanted to keep it that way. They spoke sarcastically of squatters who had agricultural plans. They grudgingly admitted that cane might grow on the plains but contended that it was as absurd to plant wheat as it would be to set out a banana grove. At first the wheat growers were loath to plant wheat by itself, but sowed it with cane. They at considered planting wheat in any fashion was a risky business; so better try it out with cane. Naturally this combination didn't do so good—the cane started out the wheat.

After experimenting with wheat growing for a year or two, Mr. Henry decided to try it for five years. At the end of that time, he took stock and found that his fields had produced an average yield of 18 bushels to the acre, and wheat was a dollar a bushel then. He has been raising it ever since. Although the agricultural specialists insist that the soil will lose its fertility if sowed to wheat every year, that crop has been grown on the original Henry land near Laketon every year since 1892, and on an 80-acre block east of the Henry residence in east Pampa since 1906, and both tracts produce just as much grain now as they did when first sowed to wheat.

For several years after Mr. Henry came to the pampas, he worked on various ranches. Then he filed on the ranch near Laketon, stocking it first with sheep and later with cattle. The Henry's lived there until 1906 when Mrs. Henry and the children moved to McLean which then had the best school in the county. They moved to Pampa in 1908. Mrs. Henry taught her children in their home until they entered high school. "Though I could teach them just as much at home as they could learn at the nearest school," she said. Her daughter, now Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, entered high school at the age of 14. Clinton Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, is foreman of the JA ranch.

Mrs. Henry or "Aunt Sue", as her young friends call her laughs at the old timers when they get to talking about the "good old days" when there was nothing on the pampas but cattle, short grass and cowboys. "Some people never realize that the young days of a person are the good old days. Why there would have been dimes where there are now dollars if the good old days they talk about had continued. They like to talk about the good old days but not a one of them would exchange their dollars for dimes," she declared.

Mrs. Henry came to the Panhandle with her father and brothers in 1886 from Dallas county where she was born and raised. Coming to this country in that year virtually amounted to leaving civilization. Something like going to Bolivia in this age. It was an event when a woman came into the country, because most of the inhabitants were cowboys.

When Mrs. Henry hears the old timers talking about the good old days she is reminded of a speech made by Judge Young several years ago at the organization of the

A. Marshall
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old settlers at the Tri-State Fair. The judge had been preceded by eloquent speakers who eulogized the good old days to excess.

Mrs. Henry thinks the judge in that speech painted the good old days as they were. He told how after the cowboys had worked on the ranges all summer they blew into Mobeetle in the fall with their wages which they planked down on the counter and either drank or gambled until all their money was gone. Then they pulled out their guns and had a shooting scrape. The movie westerns are more faithful in portraying the cow country civilization than most moderns are inclined to believe, Mrs. Henry intimated.

"Anything as far as the farmer is concerned. He is content to grow nothing but wheat," Mr. Henry said. "I have seen corn make 73 bushels to the acre and cotton a bale to the acre here, but you can't get them to raise anything but wheat. The business of wheat farming makes a man lazy—if he does nothing else."

SCHOOL—

(Continued From Page 2)

ches science and mathematics; he received his training in Southwestern university and the University of Oklahoma. Miss Helen White Moore of the English department attended Judson College, Alabama, then went to Cornell University, Ithica, New York, for her graduate work. Mrs. Tommie Montfort did her Master's degree study in the field of Latin at the University of Texas. W. L. Vaughan knows high school work as a principal and superintendent, and through graduate study at the University of Texas.

Geography and elementary education are taught by Miss Mary Adaline Lamb, who, in addition to much public school experience, has taught in Porto Rico and studied in Columbia University.

Classes Are Limited
All through the training school, classes are limited in number. Every teacher knows in an intimate way every boy and girl in his classes, and has time to be sponsor for some activity in which his students are interested outside of the class room. Miss Ritchie and Mr. Savage believe that every boy and girl should belong to some organization and take part in its affairs. This leads, they think, to their intelligent participation as citizens a little later in life.

In the high school these are Spanish, Latin, Science, Art and Home Economics clubs. There is a high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Ada Clark who teaches music throughout the grades. The high school is partially governed through the student council, under the presidency of Quentin Ward, a youngster of 17. The council provides ushers to make visitors comfortable; a bulletin board committee sees that students know important announcements at the right time.

Perhaps one of the most important student committees in the organization is one called the building and grounds committee. Here is developed sentiment leading to better care of public property, and respect for the rights of others. **Physical Training Stressed**
The health of the children is

safeguarded through careful class teaching, and through provisions for corrective physical education and wholesome recreation.

Even the kindergarten tots have a tumbling team. They are learning to handle their bodies, to keep time and to play freely. Later swimming, boys and girl scout work, and nature study expeditions are added.

A bird club in the lower grades furnishes interest and information for children from eight to ten and older.

Handicapped Children Helped
One of the great advantages of the special attention which is given the children in the college training department is that the child who has unusual difficulties to overcome can be shielded and helped. A child who, because of serious illness, developed a speech defect is now learning to talk and read through the special attention which he gets. Another child suffering from a spinal curvature was sent to this school that she might learn the exercises that would lessen her suffering. Children who have bad mental habits are given similar attention.

These are the reasons, according to Mr. Savage and his faculty, that there are children in the college training school from Amarillo, Hereford, Lakeview, Wayside, Brownfield, Pampa, White Deer, Albrecht, Farwell, Claude, Turkey, Borger, Stinnett, Happy, Pottsview, Bushland, Tulla, Portland, Dawn, Vigo Park, Dumas, Gem, Wellington Higgins, and Melrose, New Mexico.

POLITICS—
(Continued From Page 2)

strength almost outdid itself in the Hoover landslide two years ago, when many normally democratic districts went republican. They are prepared to lose most of these—perhaps as many as 40.

To have a house majority the democrats must stretch this figure into a democratic gain of 54.

In the senate, where only one third of the membership is replaced at a time, the margin of possibilities is reduced within narrower limits.

Something like half of the senatorships involved lie in undisputed territory.

Among the 15 or so debatable senatorships remaining, the democrats not only must hold what they have—and at least two democratic senators, Walsh of Montana and Steck of Iowa, face serious opposition—but they must register a net gain of 10 to have a senate majority.

C. M. Lyon made a trip to McLean yesterday.

DR. J. J. JACOBS
Optometrist
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. All kinds of Eye Glass repairing. Broken Lenses duplicated.
JACOBS OPTICAL CO.
"A Home Institution"
105 E. Foster 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg

Railroad Men Are Honored in State Picture

Immortalizing the unswerving faith and courage of all American railroad men, Radio Pictures' "Danger Lights," first great railroad melodrama of the talkies, comes to the State theater today as a stirring tribute to the stout hearts who keep the wheels moving.

With Louis Wolheim as the two-fisted, hard-swinging, roaring division boss whose indomitable strength holds the rails fast; Robert Armstrong as the ace engineer whose love for the railroad transcends his selfishness; and Jean Arthur as the railroad-bred beauty whose charm fires these iron men to death grips, "Danger Lights" is truly the song of the rails dramatized.

Appeal for Railroaders
Railroad men will appreciate the countless authentic touches of "Danger Lights"; the roundhouse operations; the emergency clearings of landslides and washouts; plunging long freights over mountain passes; the headlong stride of the limited greyhounds with their de luxe coaches; and the stirring glory of railroading in novel sound and talk.

"Danger Lights" was filmed over the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road, the east covering more than 30,000 miles before the film was completed.

Its sentiment is expressed for railroaders when the general manager declares: "The railroad is the railroad man's religion. It is not a question of one man but of every railroad man on every railroad in the country!"

WILL DESTROY PLANES
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Eighteen condemned de Havilland and Douglas airplanes are to be destroyed at Camp Stanley about November 1 by bombs dropped by planes from the third attack group, Fort Crockett.

Twenty attack planes from Kelly field are scheduled to reach Kelly field November 1 under command of Major Davenport Johnson, and bombing of the planes will begin soon afterwards.

Planes which have been condemned and which no longer are trustworthy will be destroyed and army fliers will get some good target practice.

PLAINS BOOSTERS
Diversify your farms and homes. I have the agency for Stark Bros. Nursery.
W. H. WEMPLE
Phone 1087; R. F. D. No. 1, Box 150, Pampa, Texas.

DEFENDING COYOTES
BEEVILLE, Oct. 25. (AP)—Bee county trappers are organizing to fight an attempt of the Beeville Chamber of Commerce to bring in federal trappers in an effort to exterminate coyotes and other predatory animals in this section. The trappers declare the catching of the animals should be left to local talent, with a bounty provided.

J. C. Mote was admitted to the Worley hospital Friday night. R. M. Tracker of Dumas, Shamrock Oil and Gas company employe, was dismissed from the Worley hospital yesterday.

H. E. Maples of Pampa, Adams and Prince employe, who suffered shock, burns, contusions and slight concussion in a boiler explosion on the Barrett lease October 23, was dismissed from the Worley hospital yesterday.

R-E-X—
STARTING TODAY
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
ATTEND MATINEES Avoid Night Crowds

WILL SHOW COATS
One of the largest displays of fur coats brought to Pampa will be shown at Gordon's Store next week, according to August Gordon, proprietor. Arrangements were made with an Eastern manufacturer to show the coats here for one week. Practically every kind of fur is represented in the display.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare are in Amarillo, the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ermen E. Smith. John E. Howell of Bartlesville, Okla., is in Pampa today.

H. O. Wilcutt of Wichita, Kan., salesman for the Wiegand Coffee company, was in Pampa yesterday. Petro Peterson of Amarillo, Arnolds Coffee salesman, was in Pampa Friday.

House Moving
in Pampa. Also Houses For Sale Delivered
OIL FIELD TRUCKING
Winch and Crane Trucks
R. SMITH & SON
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Phone 1064-J

Phone 191 for prompt courteous and efficient
AMBULANCE
PRIVATE SERVICE EMERGENCY
STEPHENSON MORTUARY, INC.
Corner Ballard and Francis

A Personal Comment

Oct. 23, 1930

Stephenson Mortuary, Inc.,
201 East Francis,
City.
Gentlemen:

This is tendered to express my appreciation for the interest you have taken in my visit to Pampa. I must candidly state that your private ambulances, the Packard and Sayers and Scoville are the latest in comfort and invalid equipment.

Your service to those who suffer the loss of loved ones is all that could be asked. Your business-like system of one price to all, which includes the entire service, with the price in full view is truly a step forward in your business. I congratulate you and the public of Pampa for being availed such a service with a personal touch. Believe me.

Your friend,
Hayward Thompson

—Away From The Den of Traffic—
—Our Home Is At Your Disposal—



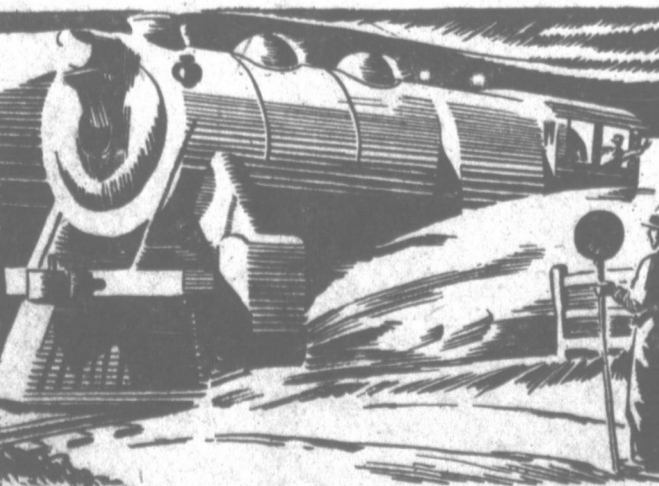
We Are Here To Serve The Community In A Manner Fitting The Occasion
We Are At Your Service . . . Day or Night
Phone 191—that's all ----

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First Great Railroad Heart-Thriller In Smashing Talk



"TERRIFIC DRAMA." With Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur. A mighty drama of the rails.

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM
"The Voice of Action"

"Talking Pictures That Talk Right"

Also GOOD COMEDY

10c —PRICE— 25c

HARVESTERS RUN ROUGH SHOD OVER PLAINVIEW MEN

Rice Picks Up Fumble To Score Victory Over Texas Uni.

PAMPA SQUAD SCORES TWELVE TIMES ON BULLDOGS IN EASY CONFERENCE GAME YESTERDAY

BY HARRY E. HOARE

Absence of four regulars from the line-up Saturday made no difference to the mighty Pampa Harvesters, who crushed the invading Plainview Bulldogs with an astonishing total score of 77 to 0.

Pampa's lads started the game with the ambition to run up a bigger score than Amarillo's 33-0 victory over the Bulldogs last week, and they late in the contest answered the cry of the bleachers for twice that score.

Captain Don Salsbury riddled the opposition and dominated every department of play. Little Joe Kahl at quarterback and Powell in the line cheered the hearts of fans who had looked to the reserves for needed strength when the regulars fell out because of scholastic ineligibility.

Albert Lard, crippled by a carbuncle on his right knee, went into the game in the last quarter and scored three touchdowns in the first four plays in which he carried the ball. He made runs of 45 and 40 yards and ran a kick-off back 75 yards for touchdowns.

Plainview's touted air attack looked dangerous, but fell short at Pampa's 45-yard line, which was the only Bulldog threat of the game and which came near the end of the second quarter.

Takes Wind Advantage

Captain Salsbury of the Harvesters won the toss and elected to defend the South goal with the wind in his back. He kicked off to Plainview and the ball went out of bounds behind the goal line. Plainview failed to gain and kicked. The wind caught the ball and rolled it behind the Plainview goal, where Schmidt fell on it for the first touchdown of the game. It took exactly two minutes. Chastain's place kick was low.

On the kickoff, Pampa started a determined drive for the Bulldog's goal line which was reached by Martindale on a nice 17 yard run after Kahl and Salsbury had made several nice gains.

Plainview then kicked off to Pampa and never saw the ball until after the next touchdown, which was made by straight line plays from the center of the field. Kahl, Salsbury and Chastain made sensational gains through the line with Salsbury making the touchdown. Chastain added the extra point.

Fuzzling Air Attack

Plainview then opened an aerial attack which had the Harvesters puzzled for a few minutes. The combination of Pierce & Walker working perfectly for a first down.

Then Captain Salsbury showed his ability when he pulled a high pass out of the air and ran 60 yards for another touchdown. Pretty interference by Kahl and by Martindale, who took out two men each, allowed Salsbury to make the score.

Martindale was playing one of his best games and with Chastain was breaking up many Plainview plays. The Bulldogs started working an aerial attack over Chastain and were successful several times in making short passes complete, but when they took to the ground they were smothered. The defensive work of Kahl in breaking up passes was a feature of the first quarter. The diminutive quarterback repeatedly leaped into the air to knock down the ball.

Captain Salsbury was a sensation offensively and defensively. Only once in the first quarter did he fail to gain.

Second Quarter

With 45 yards to go, the local boys started one of their famous down the field rushes and before the dust had cleared away Salsbury was across with another touchdown. It started off with Martindale making 9 yards to be followed by Salsbury with enough for a first down. Kahl then ran away from his interference and made 7 yards and again Salsbury ended the march and the scoring for the first half.

Kahl was having tough luck in his sensational end runs. Three times in succession the little flash made first downs only to have some member of his team offside. Martindale was plunging and tackling hard and looked better than any previous game.

The work of Walker, Plainview end, was the prettiest seen here this year in that department. He was everywhere and in every play. Pierce and Lomas also did some great work. After completing two short passes the Bulldogs woke up and started playing their best ball. They were assisted in their drive for a touchdown by three 15-yard penalties handed out to the Harvesters. One was for Reno, substitute, talking. Another was for holding and the third was for a Pampa player interfering with a Plainview man making a catch. It seemed raw to the crowd as no Plainview player

was nearer than fifteen yards from the ball. Referee Gib Jackson was razzed by the crowd.

In the first half the Harvesters made ten first downs to four for the Bulldogs. Six of the local downs were made in the first quarter while the Bulldogs made but one.

Hamilton, 120-pound Plainview quarterback, was placed in the game near the end of the half and showed up like a veteran. He was fast and tough.

Third Quarter

Schmidt returned the ball to mid-field, where the Harvesters faltered and punted to Plainview's 25-yard line. Plainview tried passes ineffectively and then punted to Martindale, who made a nice return. Salsbury and Chastain crashed off first downs, then Salsbury followed in defiance a bit and outran Plainview backs 40 to the goal. He converted by kicking.

A few minutes later Martindale intercepted a pass and ran it to the Plainview 35-yard line. After an exchange of punts, Salsbury intercepted Pierce's pass and ran 22 yards for a touchdown. He kicked for the point. That ended the scoring for the period.

Fourth Quarter

Albert Lard started scoring in the fourth quarter by circling right end for 40 yards after being inserted. A few minutes later he carried the ball a second time, making a brilliant 45-yard right end to goal. The packed stands went wild not long thereafter when Captain Salsbury intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for another counter. The next one followed Martindale's fine run to the 5-yard line. Lard passed laterally to Salsbury, who dived over.

Spurred by sideline enthusiasm, the Harvesters pressed the stride, then Lard took a kick-off and raced through the Bulldogs 75 yards for a touchdown. With reserves streaming into the game, James swiftly swept around left end for the last touchdown just before the final whistle.

A feature of the occasion was the well organized cheering and the clever formation work of more than one hundred snappily attired Green Jackets, or pep squad girls, who were accompanied by little Miss Shirley Mae Sone, their mascot.

Plainview Pos. Pampa Ferrell LE Moore Hart LG Burch Wilkerson LT Powell Goodwin C Poole Mitchell RG Freeman Tilson RT Schmidt Walker RE Sartin Cresland LH Martindale Wester RH Chastain Pierce (C) QB Kahl Lcmah FB Salsbury (C)

Summary:—Pampa touchdowns: Salsbury 4, Lard 3, Chastain 2, Martindale 1, Schmidt 1, James 1. First downs from scrimmage: Pampa 20, Plainview 8 (excluding from passing). Yards gained from scrimmage: Pampa 569, Plainview 42. Penalties: Pampa 10 for 85 yards; Plainview 5 times for 25 yards. Fumbles: Pampa 6 for average of 33 yards; Plainview 5 for 30 yard average. Passes: Pampa threw eleven and completed 4 for 76 yards; Plainview attempted 23, completing 9 for total yardage of 148. Yardage lost: Pampa 27, Plainview 22. Kick-off averages, Pampa 43, Plainview 32.

Substitutes: Plainview, Hamilton, Tiffin, Crossland, Moxey. Pampa: Moore, Lewter, Hewitt, Weedman, Reno, Lard, Poe, Barnett, Camp, Ledrick, James.

Officials: Referee, Jackson (TCU) Umpire, Hicks (Baylor); headlinesman, Rumph (TCU); timekeeper, Hunkapillar.

TRINITY BEATS SAINTS
AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Making a belated drive near the end of the fourth quarter, Trinity of Waxahatchie defeated Saint Edwards university this afternoon 13 to 7. The Saints scored early in the second period and maintained the lead until near the end after Trinity had failed to make its point after touchdown following a touchdown in the third period.

The winning marker came after Trinity received the ball on the Saints' 40-yard line. A pass, Hill to Whipple, gained 30 and another pass, Hill to Day, placed it on the one-yard stripe. Hill then plunged for a touchdown and Howard place kicked for the point.

Aggies Lose To Arkansas Crew At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25. (AP)—The rejuvenated University of southwest conference team sent its Arkansas football team sent its today with a smashing 13 to 0 victory over the Texas A. & M. college Aggies on the neutral gridiron of Kavanaugh field.

The Porkers took undisputed possession of second place in conference standings by virtue of two consecutive victories to one defeat.

About 6,000 fans saw the performance of a "human race horse," as "Cowboy" Kyle aided by the hard 14, smashing of Uptmoor, Dale and Ledbetter, outgain the Aggies by 15 first downs to 6.

The first quarter saw a punting duel between McFadden of the Aggies and Uptmoor and Dale of the Porkers, the Aggies easily warding off a possible score by sensational kicks of 50 to 70 yards.

Kyle broke loose during the early moments of the second period, he and Uptmoor alternately running ends and smashing off tackles until the Texas ball was worked up to the Texas seven-yard line.

On a reverse play, Dale took the ball from Uptmoor and raced across the field. The Porkers then engaged McFadden in another punting duel, the Razorbacks intercepting a pass near the period's close to again get within scoring distance.

Three line plunges failed and the whistle blew. Ledbetter, Holmes and Uptmoor alternated at line smashes after the Aggies held twice and were forced to punt. Holmes, on a reverse play, outwitted the Aggies and made 45 yards before downed on the Texas 30-yard stripe. Holmes and Ledbetter then hammered away at the line, Ledbetter going off-tackle four yards for a second down Dale booted a goal.

Commerce, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—East Texas Teachers college went down in defeat against the Sam Houston Teachers college Bearcats here today, 21 to 0.

Football Results

- Finals**
Indiana 0; S. M. U. 27.
At Fort Worth: Texas Tech 0; T. C. U. 26.
Stephen F. Austin College 18; McMurry College 24.
Colorado Teachers 7; Colorado Mines 0.
Oklahoma Military Academy 13; Drury 0.
Lehigh 0; Pennsylvania 40.
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Simpson 12.
Williams 0; Columbia 3.
University of North Dakota 14; North Dakota State 7.
Nebraska 53; Montana State 7.
Texas 0; Rice 6.
Texas A. & M. 0; Arkansas 13.
Virginia 0; Kentucky 47.
Louisiana State University 12; Sewanee 0.
University of North Dakota 14; North Dakota State 7.
North Carolina 7; Tennessee 9.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas Aggies 0.
Mississippi 0; Chicago 0 (tie).
Centre 7; Northwestern 45.
Ursinus 21; Susquehanna 0.
Maryland 20; V. M. I. 0.
Colgate 40; Penn State 0.
Tulane 28; Georgia Tech 0.
Urbana, University 39; Ohio School for the Deaf 7.
Colgate 40; Penn State 0.
Johns Hopkins 7; Swarthmore 6.
Ohio 27; Miami 6.
Ohio State "B" 25; Hiram 0.
Wisconsin 6; Purdue 7.
Drake 13; Missouri 7.
Alabama 12; Vanderbilt 7.
Wake Forest 21; Mercer 0.
Georgia 39; Auburn 7.
Kansas 20; Iowa State 6.
Oglethorpe 19; Loyola of New Orleans 0.
Carroll 27; Lawrence 6.
Ginnell 14; Carleton 13.
Michigan Military Academy 0; Ripon Freshmen 7.
Baylor 2; Centenary 7.
Chattanooga 24; Mississippi College 7.
Michigan "B" 0; Illinois "B" 7.
University of Louisville 6; Western Kentucky Teachers 7.
Notre Dame "B" 19; Wisconsin "B" 28.
South Dakota State 13; South Dakota University 6.
Grinnell 14; Carleton 13.
St. John's 7; Washington and Lee 0.
Colorado Aggies 0; Colorado University 7.
Brown Freshmen 12; Rhode Island State 0.
Yale Freshmen 0; Phillips Exeter 0 (tie).
Utah Aggies 13; Wyoming 8.
St. Charles 8; Regis 19.
Tufts 25; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 19; Amherst 19 (tie).
Utah 59; Denver 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 21; East Texas Teachers 0.
Louisiana Tech 7; Southwest Louisiana 0.
New Mexico Aggies 7; Temple Teachers 0.
Occidental 0; University of Arizona 21.
Montana 0; Washington State 61.
B. Y. U. 25; Western State 0.

CENTURY SCORES GOAL IN LAST MINUTE TO WIN TILT

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—(AP) Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana State fair, the Centenary Gentlemen today defeated the Bears of Baylor by shaking off a two-point lead in the last ten minutes of play and scoring a touchdown.

This was followed by a pass from Brown to Patterson into the end zone for a point after touchdown. Before any more scoring could be done the game ended with Baylor losing the ball on downs on the Gents three-yard line, leaving the locals in front 7 to 2.

For two quarters, the team battled without a score, with Centenary outplaying the visitors as the result of successful use of the lateral pass. At the very start of the

game the Gents worked four successful passes to put the ball on Baylor's five yard line where they lost it on downs. The second quarter was more evenly waged with the duel being between the 30-yard lines. A beautiful punt by Jake Wilson that drove Centenary back to their six-yard line paved the way for Baylor's safety. Standing behind his own goal line Brown fumbled a bad pass from center and was downed.

In the last quarter Murff started Centenary on the drive to a score by racing 40 yards with a punt. Captain Brown tore off 34 yards through center of the line by faking a pass and then Murff circled left end for 14 yards for a score after taking a lateral pass from Brown.

SOONERS WIN BY 7-0 SCORE

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The highly advertised free scoring contest between the Sooners and the Kansas Aggies today turned out an exceedingly frugal football game which the Sooners won 7 to 0.

Oklahoma touched off the first rocket in a program of fireworks when Mills climaxed the first quarter with a 49 yard sprint through the Kansas Aggies left tackle for a touchdown and kicked his goal for the extra point, but with that performance the Sooners locked the door to the Pyrotechnic store room and the frenzied Grads had to content themselves with three quarters of orthodox football.

Commerce, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—East Texas Teachers college went down in defeat against the Sam Houston Teachers college Bearcats here today, 21 to 0.

HORNED FROGS BEAT 26 TO 0

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Playing smart, defensive football as well as fighting courageously, the Texas Tech Matadors, sadly handicapped in weight, experience and numbers, held the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University to the low score of 26 to 0. At no time did the obstet assume the aspect of a rout, and the champions of the Southwest conference had to battle for every yard.

Spearman was the outstanding ground gainer of the afternoon, although Harlos Green, Paul Snow and one or two others took a prominent part in gathering the 319 yards registered on plays from scrimmage. Spearman made both of the first two touchdowns. In the first five minutes, during which time the White machine rolled 40 yards straight down the field, he climaxed the drive by circling Howell's end for seven yards and the touchdown. Green missed the goal. A few minutes later the stocky sophomore took a short wide pass and made a pretty 17 yard run along the sideline over the goal line. Green booted that goal to make the score 13 to 0.

Cy Leland went into the game just before the first quarter ended and remained in for about ten minutes. During that time he led a short 25-yard drive for the third touchdown. He plunged the ball over from the one-yard line for the extra point Cy passed to Pruitt.

Starting from midfield in the third period the Christians battered their way yard by yard to the 12-yard stripe and from there Snow raced around right end for the final touchdown. Sumner missed the try for points.

Notre Dame Wins Over Pittsburgh

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Another great Notre Dame eleven, flying high along the road to the National championship, shattered the panthers of Pittsburgh with five touchdowns in one half today, sat back to watch the substitutes toy with the wreckage in the second half, and wound up scurrying back into action to halt the rally of a despairing foe.

Only the Panthers themselves of all the 73,000 people who jammed Pitt's huge oval to capacity for the first time could not seem to understand there was no hope for Pittsburgh when the fourth quarter opened. Yet in 20 minutes of play the Panthers ripped Knute Rockne's substitutes apart in one wild spurge pounded over three touchdowns, and subsided under a 35 to 19 beating only when the finest of the Rough Riders of the middle West came storming back with but seventy seconds of the game to go and any about to happen.

PURDUE SENDS BADGERS HOME BEATEN 7 TO 6

ROSS ADE STADIUM, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25. (AP)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors today failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the battle and the Bollermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7 to 6.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the third period of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition of football, when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Risk touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in two plays scored a touchdown.

The same 25,000 less the 2000 Wisconsin followers, changed their cries from cheers to pleas in the middle of the fourth period when the Badgers made a brilliant effort, which produced a touchdown, but failed of the vital point.

Hoosiers Beaten By Mustangs In Game At Dallas

By GAYLE TALEBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
DALLAS, Oct. 25.—A big red team from Indiana university received a crushing introduction to Southwest conference football before 25,000 fans in Fair Park bowl here today.

Scored on in the opening seconds of play, bewildered by a passing attack of which they had no previous conception, and outclassed, the Hoosiers went down before Southern Methodist university's clock-like here today.

Charlie Hearon, chunky little Pony halfback, chilled the invaders on the opening play of the game, when he received the kick-off on his own 10-yard stripe and romped an even 60 yards for a touchdown. A wave of interference got him by the first Indiana tacklers, after which he weaved over to the side line and scudded across the goal without being touched.

After that there was never a doubt of the result. Calling on their tricky passing game, the Methodists scored again before the period ended and then added additional markers in the second and third quarters on lengthy heaves from Gilbert to Long an Koonitz. They were deprived of three more touchdowns only because of a staunch defense thrown up by the Hoosiers inside their 10-yard line.

While the Mustangs, using two complete teams, were piling up 19 first downs on a wide assortment of plays, Indiana could manage only eight. The visitors made their only real scoring threat in the second period, when a series of runs by Ross and Hoover and a toss from Ross to Brubaker carried to the Methodists' 13-yard line. They failed of a score only because Brubaker was unable to hold a pass from Ross across the goal line. Outside of the one gesture, the Hoosiers spent the afternoon in their own territory, trying to ward off their opponents' sphomors.

Hearon, a sophomore and a last-minute substitute in the Pony back field, just about earned himself a regular berth by his brilliant performance today. In addition to his opening sprint, he turned in another 40-yard sweep around end and generally pained the visitors, who found him as elusive as light. Travis, another sophomore, joined Hearon in entertaining the crowd with several long runs that ended just short of the goal line.

The Mustang backs had every opportunity to denigrate their tricky offense, as their line outplayed the Hoosiers all the way, opening holes on almost every play. The various Indiana backs seldom had a chance to get past the line of scrimmage, a 15-yard jaunt by Ross comprising their only run to speak of. They were forced to turn to the air for most of their gains, completing seven for a total of 115 yards. Southern Methodist completed 18 out of 29 attempted, gaining 221 yards. So well was their aerial game executed that only four of their tosses were intercepted.

Kattman scored the Mustangs' second touchdown midway of the opening period on a five-yard slant off tackle after Johnson and Hearon had carried it that far. Their third came early in the second period on a 24-yard heave from Gilbert to Long, who caught the sphere on the 10-yard mark and trotted across. A short pass, Hearon to Koonitz, scored the fourth and last soon after the third shucker began, Koonitz taking it on the two-yard line and dragging a tackler across. Sprague added two of the extra points; Long another.

The line-ups:
S. M. U. Pos. Indiana Koonitz LE Martich Tate LT Shanahan Burleson LG Rehm Browning C Spannuth Jordan RG Zelle (C) Smith RT Morris Hawn RE Thomas Kattman QB Ashby Hearon LH Saluski Johnson RH Apasik Sprague FB Edmonds

COOPER IN LEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles professional, fought his way through a driving rain and hail storm today to gain a six-stroke lead at the end of the first 36 holes of the first annual Salt Lake City open golf tournament.

OWLS HAND LONGHORNS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON BY SCORE IN LAST QUARTER OF GAME

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The sophomore eleven of Rice institute smashed a tradition of defeat almost as old as the school itself and downed the powerful and favored Texas university, the institute's ancient and perennial conquerors, 6 to 0 here today. A fumble by a Texas back, Craig, on his own one-yard line, brought the Longhorns their first loss of the season and in their first conference game.

It was in the fourth quarter when the blow fell upon the Orange. A 45-yard punt was muffed by Craig and Lou Hassell, a Rice lineman, snatched it up.

Quarterback Seaman Squyres struck the Texas line dead at center for half a yard, and Dick Jamerson, who did not start the game, tried it. Once he failed; but then, with the ball only half a yard from what turned out to be victory's resting ground he smashed over.

Texas, stunned at the turn of fortune, resorted to a spectacular passing attack. Just as the last whistle blew the Orange was in striking distance, Bily, a sub, having raced with a pass 60 yards before being brought down on the institute's 15-yard stripe.

The Longhorns have been regarded as possessed of legitimate championship hopes and Rice as a rather erratic unit not affording any particular threat. It was the third time Rice had turned the trick in 16 years of meeting the Orange, and it repaid Coach Jack Meagher, who had been pointing for the Steers since September.

The teams locked horns victoriously from the start, the first period being given over largely to punting. Texas once got well into Rice territory on the 27-yard line—but the own defense became more than right and Longhorn backs were thrown for a total loss of 15 yards in three plays.

Striking back, Texas returned in the next period to carry the ball to the Rice 11-yard line, but tries at the line and overhead failed, and

YALE HOLDS ARMY 7 TO 7

By ALAN GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

YALE 'BOWL' NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—They carried Little Albie Booth off the field on a stretcher today and most of Yale's hopes along with him, but the Elis survived this stunning break with sufficient courage to hold the high-powered Army team to a 7-7 tie in a rain-soaked battle before close to 72,000 spectators.

Entering the fray late in the second period, with Yale leading 7-0 by virtue of a first quarter "break" and as Army was counter-charging, Albie snared a long Cadet pass tossed by Ken Fields almost to the Blue goal line.

In a flash the spectacular Eli quarterback lay stretched on the turf, where he had been brought down after a short dash by the charge of a trio of Army tacklers. Albie was stopped on his own seven-yard line, and it was quickly apparent he was through for the day. The Yale stands boomed as the favorite boy in blue was helped to his feet and then handed over to the stretcher-bearers.

Examination revealed he was injured on the head as well as one leg, but the injuries, while sufficient to end his activities for the afternoon, were not serious.

In a daze as a result of the misfortune, the Elis, with Sandy Weiner in Booth's place, directing the play, were unable to stop the next Army charge to the goal line. The Cadets, from Yale's 40-yard line, with less than four minutes before the end of the half, rushed over a touchdown. Tom Kilday, San Antonio, Texas, a second-year backfield star just restored to eligibility, carried the ball over on a short plunge.

TRUTH Stranger Than Fiction

ails are still made by hand in some parts of England!



Fire destroys 2 human lives and approximately \$60,000 worth of property in U.S. every hour!





Road in Vancouver runs through a Red Cedar stump over 10 centuries old.

Hand tailoring is still an important feature in good clothes. This feature, as well as style and quality are found in our garments.

For shirts that will last longer and withstand wear to a greater degree we suggest our heavy weave models. In solid colors and with or without collars, as desired.

You may travel far and see the unusual many times, but no matter where you go you can find no finer selection of smart neckwear than we are featuring this season.

MURFEE'S, INC.
"Outfitters to Young Men of all ages"
PAMPA, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.
 Rates: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents, minimum twenty-five cents per insertion.
 Out of town advertising cash with order.
 The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading.
 Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

For Rent

I RENT—repair, restock, re-blue, buy and sell all kinds of guns and pistols. Stocking of hi-power rifles a specialty. See Larry, Kingsmill, 11-6

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping modern. Adults only. 825 West Kingsmill. 93-4p

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. Apply at 625 North Cuyler. 95-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room house, clean. 914 Schneider. Call 134. 95-3p

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, bath. One large housekeeping room. Phone 974. 95-2p

FOR RENT—Nice room furnished for light housekeeping. Bath, garage. 847 West Kingsmill. 95-3p

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms, men only. 221 East Brown. Phone 163. 95-2p

FOR RENT—Room. 415 North Somerville. 96-2p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Adults only. 826 West Kingsmill. 96-2p

FOR RENT—One-room furnished house. Inquire LaPampa Lunch, No. 1. 97-3p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, nicely furnished; first white duplex north of Ward's packing house. Bills paid. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house with kitchenette. S. M. Tolle. Old Schneider hotel or 112 North Starkweather. 1p

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, bath. One large housekeeping room. Phone 974. 1p

FOR RENT—Three and four-room unfurnished apartments. Private baths, garages, on pavement. 441 North Houston. P. W. Mann. 1p

BEDROOM for rent, with outside entrance. 804 North Gray. Telephone 637W. 97-3c

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath, in modern home, with or without garage. Two blocks from high school. Men only. 436 North Ballard. 97-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished, one-room apartment. Close in, on pavement. All bills paid. Phone 1176. 1p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartments and bath. 525 South Cuyler. 1p

ONE-ROOM house for rent. Furnished. Phone 976-W. 197-2p

FOR RENT—Extra nice furnished two-room cottage. Bills paid. 514 South Russell. See owner 718 North Banks. 197-1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, block north and block east of Red Ball filling station. Tally addition. Mrs. A. R. Akins. 197-1p

FOR RENT—Two two-room furnished houses. 211 North Gillespie street. 197-1p

FOR RENT—Small basement apartment. Clean and warm. Modern. Also bedroom in new modern brick house. Phone 503-J. 197-1c

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid and bath. Five blocks east of bank. No children. 115 S. Wynne street. 197-1p

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1021 E. Browning. 197-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished one-room apartment, private entrance, modern. 532 North Nelson. 197-1p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Four electric radios used for demonstration, with new radio guarantee. Less than half price. Malone Furniture company. 94-3c

FOR SALE—Oakland "2" driven 3,000 miles. \$750. Cash—Terms. First house north Hilltop grocery. Tally addition. 96-3p

FOR SALE—Dairy cattle, hogs, crops, teams, tools, milking machine, and cheap five-year lease on section. See J. W. Cando, Pampa, Texas, or write Box 1624. 96-3p

FOR SALE at sacrifice, one Kahill fireplace heater. Almost new. Phone 656. 1p

FOR SALE—Harris Drug Store. Will invoice stock and rent brick building and fixtures reasonable. C. T. Harris, 320 South Cuyler. 1p

FOR SALE or Trade—Practically new Oldsmobile sedan, for Ford, small house, or what have you. Phone 648, inquire Peerson. 97-3p

FOR SALE—English setter bird dog puppies. Registered and the very best of breeding. One block west and one block north Hill Top Grocery. Tally addition. Phone 1062. 197-3p

Wanted

WANTED—You to know that we deal exclusively in glass and are prepared to render the very best Mr. Baquie, Rule building, Amarillo, service obtainable on your glass requirements be it small or large, for house or car. Pampa Glass Works, rear 111 East Foster. 77-1f

WANTED to Rent—Three or four-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, with garage. Will consider apartment with private bath and garage. Permanent party. J. C. Lee, Tarpley Music Store. 93-5p

Lost and Found

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any checks written or bills made by Mrs. N. E. Cullen. Signed, N. E. Cullen. 94-4d

LOST—Fox Terrier pup with one brown and black ear. Small black spots beneath hair on body. Liberal reward for recovery. Phone 1234 and 173-W. 3p

Wanted

HOUSE KEEPING room, also board and room, under sew management. 111 North West street. 95-6p

MRS. KENSWORTHY—Clairvoyance and crystal reading. From 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 377J, 204 North Nelson. 95-2p

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION can use 3 men for sales work. Must be willing to start at about \$25.00 per week. Those looking for permanent position apply in person to Texas. 88-9c

REFINED young lady wants home with elderly lady or couple. Box XBS, Daily News. 1p

WANTED—Can use salesmen who are willing to work. Call 238 Adams hotel. 97-2p

WE WELD in starter teeth without removing anything. Lone Star Boiler and Welding Works. Phone 144. 97-3p

CORNHUSKERS WIN 53-7
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25. (AP)—A pugnacious pack of Montana State Bobcats, fighting with a seven-point margin in the first quarter, finally wilted before a crushing Cornhusker offensive and took a 53 to 7 drubbing from the University of Nebraska here this afternoon.
 The Game was played in weather more suitable to baseball before a crowd of about 10,000.

KANSAS BEATS IOWA
LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 25. (AP)—Kansas showed power only in the opening and closing minutes of its Big Six struggle with Iowa State here today, winning 20 to 6 after disappointing mid-game display. "Jarring Jim" Bausch, whose eligibility is questioned, did not play. After Schaake scored the initial touchdown, the Jayhawkers appeared to let down and not until the Cyclones surprised them with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, did Kansas come out of its lethargy.

FORDHAM BEATS N. Y. U.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Fordham's great team of football opportunists cashed a New York university error for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and sat on the lid the rest of the way to earn a 7 to 0 victory this afternoon before the biggest crowd that ever watched a game between metropolitan elevens.

SPORTS

OWLS

Indians Victors Over Lumberjacks
 (Continued From Page 6)
 An attempt at a field goal went the same way.
 Back and forth they struggled in the third quarter, the yardage advantage being again with the Steers, who kept the battle going pretty well in the Rice home territory, but finished with 21 yards still to go to the goal.
 The Longhorns had another fair chance at the start of the fatal fourth period, recovering a fumble on the Rice 26-yard line, but an intercepted pass cost them the opportunity.
 Texas made 14 first downs; Rice, four.
 The stands were jammed with a crowd, numbering 10,000 to 12,000, said to have set a record.
 The line-up:
 Rice Pos. Texas
 Coker LE Peterson
 Hassell LT Bhanon
 Morgan (C) LG Baumgarten
 Harris C Howie
 Dickey RG Gatoura
 McArthur RT Cook
 Strong RE DuBose
 V. Driscoll QB Craig
 Mueller LH Shelly (C)
 Wallace RH Perkins
 T. Driscoll FB Koy

Score by periods:
 Texas 0 0 0 0—0
 Rice 0 0 0 6—6
 Rice scoring: Touchdown, Jamerson (sub for Wallace).
 Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; Roach (Baylor), umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.), head linesman; Frazier (Baylor), field judge.

A SCORELESS TIE
STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mississippi's flood battled the Chicago Maroons to a scoreless tie here today in their intersectional football game. Neither team was able to cross the goal line when Coach Ed Walker's squad solved the Stagg flanker attack early in the contest and the Maroon line blocked the plunging of the south-erners.

Art Gatton and E. H. Ezell made a business trip to Amarillo, Saturday.

MONEY TO LOAN
 On Good Residence Property
 3 to 10 Years
GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO.
 Room 13, Duncan Bldg.
 Phone 483

R-E-X- STARTING TODAY
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
ATTEND MATINEES Avoid Night Crowds

DARTMOUTH DEFEATS HARVARD ELEVEN 7-3

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25. (AP)—Dartmouth reached the half-way mark of its journey to national football honors here today when as a rainstorm raged, it outbattled a stubborn Harvard eleven for a 7-3 victory before 40,000 suffering spectators.
 The Green's Indians continued undefeated mainly through the offensive work of their sure-footed ball carriers, Bill Morton and Olin Porter, and the defensive play of Paul Crehan, the Green's able right tackle.

Dr. T. J. Worrell left today for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of the American Health association.

Dr. C. P. Callison
 Physician and Surgeon
 Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children. Rooms 23-25 Smith Bldg. Telephones, Office 328; Res. 478-R.

EAST WARD GROCERY
 (Formerly Link's Grocery)
 822 East Browning
 Complete new stock of fresh groceries; fresh meats, bread, eggs and butter daily.
 PRICES IN LINE
 "Use Your Neighborhood grocery and save time."

Monday-Tuesday Specials

25 LADIES' WINTER COATS
 In all the wanted materials, colors and styles, values \$16.75 to \$19.75. Special—

\$8.50

LADIES' SILK DRESSES
 A nice selection to choose from. These Dresses sell regularly at \$6.95. Monday and Tuesday we're offering them at—

\$4.75

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
 One lot of dress shoes in high and low heels; shoes that you will be proud to wear. Regular \$4.95 values, these two days only, pair—

\$2.95

100-LADIES' HATS
 Including many of the popular felts. If you want to buy a hat at the lowest price of the season, quality considered, here is your opportunity. As long as they last, choice—

50c

LADIES' SMART SHOES
 These shoes range in value from \$5.95 to \$6.95. They are the snappy new patterns for this winter's wear. For two days only, your choice, per pair—

\$3.95

BOYS' SUITS
 Sizes for boys from 4 to 8 years. All suits have two pairs of pants, one short and one long. Special, per suit—

\$4.45

BOYS' SUITS
 One lot of suits for boys from 10 to 17 years of age. Every suit has two pairs of long pants. A regular \$13.50 value anywhere you go, special—

\$8.00

BLANKETS
 When you see this value in a good grade Indian Blanket you'll buy quickly. Your unlimited choice—

\$2.39

S & M Dry Goods
 115 South Cuyler

ALABAMA WINS 12 TO 7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25. (AP)—Alabama's powerful Crimson tide moved closer to the Southern conference championship today by eliminating Vanderbilt 12 to 7.
 More than 20,000 saw the game. A fast running attack and a quick charging defensive line, smothered Vanderbilt's offense and but for a brief period kept pass receivers so well covered that Parker's rifle-like shots were grounded.

DR. LESTER J. VICK

Specializing In
RECTAL DISEASES and VARICOSE VEINS
 Non confining Methods
 409-7-8 Oliver Eakie Bldg.
AMARILLO TEXAS

SPECIAL For 3 Days—Monday-Tuesday Wednesday



Wonders never cease! In this group of dresses are all the captivating fashion details of an advanced winter season. A matter of boleros and peplums, and godets and clustered pleats, and sleeves that do hundreds of delightful things.

\$9.90 to \$14.75

Lingerie

Intimate apparel of true Parisian origin. Beautiful fabrics and exquisite laces. Formerly \$1.50. Slips, bloomers, chemises, step-ins, gowns and dance sets.



SHIRTS

That's especially true of the selection we present in one value giving group. In these Shirts you'll note the superior fabrics, the better styling all Broadcloth shirts, regular \$1.95 values and all colors—pre-shrunk—your choice.

79c

\$1 One lot of ladies' new silk hose, full fashion, and \$1.95 values. These are all silk and going at only—

KNOX KNIT HOSE

These hose regularly sell for 79c, but for 3 days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we are going to sell them for only—

2 for \$1

THE UNITED DRY GOODS COMPANY, INC.
 PAMPA, TEXAS

They LOOK NEW longer!
Dry Cleaning does it—PHONE 800
PRIDE DRY CLEANERS
 Men... it more than keeps your appearance tip-top from day to day! Expert Pride Dry Cleaning preserves the original shape and attractiveness of your garments... and actually makes them last much longer.

MONEY! MONEY!
 To Loan On AUTOMOBILES
 Let us make you a loan or reduce your payments.
 Quick Service — Reasonable Rates
 Phone 141

Curry To Speak Before Meeting Of Committee

Best Curry, manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, and chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the members of the chamber at their regular monthly luncheon tomorrow, at the First Methodist church.

The committee is desirous of obtaining the opinion of Pampa citizens on the establishment of industries here. It wants to know what the people of Pampa think as to what industries should be brought here, and how these can best be secured.

George C. Miller, airways engineer of the United States Department of Commerce, will make an aviation address at the luncheon.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon and close promptly at 1.15.

CENTRE WHIPPED

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 25. (AP)—Centre college's "Fraying Colonels" played a football prank on Northwestern today and paid for their trick by getting an unmerciful 45 to 7 whipping.

Until today, the Northwestern goal line had not been crossed, but the Colonels took advantage of a second string lineup and spoiled the record early in the second period. Enraged, the Wildcats threw in their varsity powerhouse and routed the Colonels under an avalanche of passes and running plays that the game Kentuckians couldn't come near halting.

SOPHOMORE IS STAR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25. (AP)—A sophomore quarterback who received only passing attention in pre-season experting, but who arrived with a bank in his first game, forward passed and kicked Michigan to another Big Ten victory today. A crowd of 75,000 looked on.

Wolverines, under the keen guidance of Harry Newman, trounced Illinois 15 to 7 in their sixteenth annual battle, definitely eliminated the Illini from championship consideration and hitched themselves a couple of rungs higher in the title chase.

CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 25. (AP)—Brownsville junior college captured the lower Rio Grande valley football championship today by defeating the Edinburg junior college Broncos 63 to 0.

Miss Modell Carruth of LeFors is visiting Miss Willie Isbell during the week end.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE

If you want to elect an unbiased, impartial and unhampered Sheriff for Gray County for the ensuing term, just write the name of

JEFF GUTHRIE

in the blank column provided on your ballot, drawing a line through the name, or names, of the nominees of the different political parties.

Few promises are more easily kept, therefore, when I promise to do my very best to make you a good Sheriff, I believe that you will appreciate my good intentions and rest assured that I shall try to fulfill that promise.

Please talk it over with your friends with the understanding that I shall try to live up to your recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,
JEFF GUTHRIE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— By Blosser



CROWDS—

(Continued From Page 1.)

I told him he had not. I didn't attempt to recount the times I had seen him come close.

I can imagine nothing more dramatic than his get-away on that drive. His Chrysler was parked in front of the News-Post building. Behind him was a fleet of press and observation cars and behind them both the ambulance car of the Stephenson Mortuary, Inc. about Thompson there was an impregnable mass of humanity. Cars were creeping along the thoroughfare. Police were frantically endeavoring to keep the way passable and succeeding indifferently well. Every window within eye range was packed with neck-craned humanity.

nd there was Thompson as shaky and nervous as a raw recruit about to go under fire or a school boy about to recite "Horatius at the Bridge" and not remembering the last verse.

Watches Bandage Fixed

I was standing near him when the thick, heavy bandage of silk was placed over his organs of vision and plastered there by two elastic bands to prevent possibility of seeing over or under the mask.

In a second he was seated in his Chrysler "8" and had stepped on the starter. The motor started roaring, the purring, Dr. C. V. McCallister of the Mineral Wells Clinic clambered in the official observation car behind Thompson.

I waited more or less impatiently for the police to clear a way for him. I imagined it would take a good ten minutes.

Suddenly the man sensed an opening. He took it with the skill and assurance and the uncanny judgment of space and distance that we sometimes see a halfback utilize on a football field. With a rush and a roar he was through that opening and off on his journey with apparently all the world whooping at his heels.

Makes Sharp Turn

I never did know and never will know how he made that right-hand turn up Cuyler. There was a line of cars coming and going. There was a congestion of automobiles and a thousand and one boys trying to

climb on the running board regardless if they were crushed by rushing cars or not. But he got there before anybody knew it. He runs swiftly for a block and when a red light flashed against him he gave the proper hand signal and came to a slithering stop. His hydraulic brakes stood him in good stead. His judgment was phenomenal.

A green light and he was on his way and then came to an abrupt stop as to keep from crashing into sixteen feminine shoppers who were going to have a close-up of him in spite of all the powers of all the regions, both upper and nether.

On over the official route he wheeled his way, stopping at the Brownbilt Shoe Store then on to Diamond Shop—to meet Sam. Here he entered the store and described the blue-white diamond rings and the special dignified credit plan.

Seems Weakening

Thompson was weakening at this point. Seemed to me his legs would crumble beneath him. He staggered a bit, but was soon behind the wheel and off to the finish. With a rush and roar he piloted that big Chrysler "8" right into the show-rooms of the Clausen Motor company. Here the blindfold was removed. It had not been touched by human hands since its application in front of The News-Post building. He was a bit shaky, but soon delivered his intensely interesting lecture. He offered to drive with the windshield painted, tonight... him blindfolded. Yes, there was a consideration, but no taker.

TULANE IS VICTOR

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25. (AP)—With a sophomore halfback, Don Zimmerman, riding the crest of a surging green wave, Tulane's ball carriers poured through wide cracks in a Georgia Tech levee here today to give the 1929 champions a 28 to 0 triumph in their first conference engagement. Tulane's 200-pound line pounded the Tech forward wall to pieces.

News-Post want ads get results.

MANY—

(Continued From Page 1.)

per month is estimated at \$185. A total of \$52 has been pledged monthly.

Yesterday, the nursery presented a pretty picture of infantile happiness and contentment. There was a tiny two-year-old tot who was getting much pleasure out of the first rocking chair in which she had ever sat. She was rocking as if her life depended on it. Each child is clothed and thoroughly bathed before it is admitted to the nursery. One little boy cried steadily for three days. But enough food and clean clothing soon stopped his wails. Now he doesn't want to leave at night when his mother calls for him.

Recent donations: M. K. Brown, \$35 donation and \$5 per month; Mrs. E. A. Gregg, \$1 and pillow slips; Mrs. E. L. Young, cutting for two comforts; R. E. Bann Furniture company, two high chairs and four baby bed mattresses; Woodrow Wilson school, toys and rocking chairs for children.

CANYON, Oct. 25. (AP)—The undefeated Amarillo Junior College Badgers defeated the West Texas State Teachers' Yearlings 21 to 0 in a game under the lights here tonight. All the scoring was in the last half. Two touchdowns resulted from passes.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Coolen and family of Skellytown have moved to Pampa. Dr. Coolen has his offices in the Smith building.

Markets

CATTLE FLUCTUATES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week was featured by fluctuation in prices. Cattle broke sharply early in the week, but later moderate activity developed on beef steers and yearlings with most reporting early losses recovered. Fed steers and yearlings at several centers are closing with a moderate advance. Chicago scored 13.50 on choice yearling steers and realized 12.60 on finished heavy steers. Stocker and feeder classes were on a steady, to 25 lower basis with country demand fairly broad. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 305,500 as compared with 272,804 last week and 330,168 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were sharply lower the fore part of the week, but there was a reaction later with part of the early decline recovered. Current quotations are unevenly steady to 50 lower compared with a week ago. On Friday's market Chicago had a top of 9.80. Total offerings of around 435,900 were 36,000 heavier than last week. Aged stock retained part of the early gains. Supply numbered around 569,400 against 417,039 last week and 555,302 the same week a year ago.

GRAIN DOWN

By JOHN F. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Forecasts of a huge enlargement of wheat production this season in Argentina and Australia pulled grain values downward today regardless of Argentine reports of rust.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak at virtually the day's bottom level, 3-4 to 1 3-8c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 3-4 to 1 1-8c down, oats were 1-8 to 3-8c off, and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 5c. Export business in North American wheat today was again a disappointment, and was described as consisting of "just an occasional load."

Corn and oats prices went lower with wheat, notwithstanding that today's purchases of corn here available for immediate use were the

largest in some time. The majority of corn traders appeared reluctant to buy futures deliveries pending further evidence as to what to expect about the size of the coming movement of the corn crop.

SEEKING SEA LEVEL

ANGLETON, Oct. 25. (AP)—E. D. Vaughn of United States Geology Service has opened headquarters here, and has two forces gathering data to determine the exact sea level in order that the necessary height of a levee along the banks of the Brazos river and other streams may be determined to prevent floods in this section.

Port receipts 52,690, for season 4,076,221, last season 3,788,206, Exports for season 1,978,200, last season 1,809,000. Port stock 3,464,966, last year 2,211,468. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 120,424, last year 191,075. Spot sales at southern markets 44,709 last year 53,292.

Trading was active in cotton today for a short week and session, and prices made new highs for the present upward movement at 10.10 for December, but most of this gain for the day was lost later on week end realizing.

Liverpool came in decidedly better than due and as a result the market here opened 6 to 11 points up. Although there was a slight reaction soon after the start on profit taking the market soon rallied again on reported good speculative and trade buying prices gaining 18 to 21 points compared with the previous close.

Nearly all of this gain was later lost on realizing for over the week end, but there was a moderate recovery at the end and the closed was steady at net gain for the day of 6 to 9 points.

The census bureau reported total ginnings to October 18 at 9,252,011 running bales which was about what the trade expected.

Liverpool came in 6 to 10 points better than due and first trades gains here scarcely reflected a full response to the strength of the cables. After a slight reaction of 5 to 6 points prices rallied on good trade buying and some speculative buying and December traded up to 11.10, January to 11.23 and March to 11.47 or 18 to 21 points above the previous close.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to downturns in quotation on grain.

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FISHER BODY SHOP

FENDER and BODY REPAIR

Window and Door Glass Replaced in 30 Minutes—Steering Equipment Adjusted—"Quality and Service Always"

Phone 821—Just North of Railroad on Cuyler

One series of Buick Straight Eights is priced from \$1025 to \$1095 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.—\$200 less than any Buick of recent years

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Pampa Buick Company, Inc.

315 West Foster Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUICK BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Coming to Pampa by Request of Prominent People

Hindu Philosopher

S. S. SYNCE

Will be here only a few days. For appointment

ROOM 206, Schneider Hotel, Phone 680

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders. The Man Really from India Who Knows.

Pure, Pasteurized MILK

Let us deliver this bottle at your door each morning

Phone 670
GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

REX

4 Days, Starting Today
Shown Only Twice Today
Starting at 1:00 and 3:50
COME EARLY

The Best-Selling Story in the World!

transferred to the screen in all its power and pathos... depicting in towering passages of sheer drama the story of a generation lost unto itself... Thundering in crackling dialog the world's greatest story of Youth's blind struggle for happiness... bringing home to you with a strength never before captured an emotional storm that will shake YOU to the very roots of your being!

SEE

Louis Wolheim, as Karpinsky; Lewis Ayres, as Paul Baumer; John Wray, as Sergeant Himmelstoss. See ALL of the characters you have read about—The French girls from across the canal, Paul's mother, Kropp, Mueller, Kimmerich, Tjaden—EVERYBODY, doing the things, feeling the things, LIVING the things you've read about.

Admission
Children, 25c
Adults, 50c

Theatre Opens 10:30 a. m. Starting Tomorrow Come Early!

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EASTERN STAR MEMBERS LEAVE FOR GRAND CHAPTER

Hundred Thousand Dollar Club House Planned By Women

Founders' Names Will Be Engraved On Large Tablets

If it be true as generally believed by the genus homo, that whenever a woman makes up her mind to do a thing she will do it despite all obstacles, then there is no doubt but that the \$100,000 club house which is proposed to be erected in Austin as permanent headquarters for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be realized.

Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, upon her accession to the state presidency a year ago announced as one of her objectives the building of this home. Mrs. Lindsay is an experienced business woman and when she sets a goal she drives unhesitatingly to it. In the face of the financial depression which has obtained there is an admirable courage in her unshaken purpose.

Tightness of money, however, is no barrier to a well matured sentiment. For 36 years, or since the organization of the Texas Federation, it has been the dream of the Texas women to own a home which would be a pride to our state and a fitting monument to the ideals and principles of the organization. With the beginning of the year, Mrs. Lindsay named as her committee chairman, Mrs. Jas. Welder of Victoria. The presidents of the seven districts and Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin were added as members, and together they thought and planned. At a meeting in the city of Houston Sept. 15, plans and specifications submitted by Henry Coke Knight of Dallas, were adopted and simultaneously a working plan of financing the project was announced.

Colonial Type Chosen
The building will be a commodious structure of red brick with white trimmings in the Colonial type of architecture. The floor plan is H shaped. Massive white columns support the pediment at the entrance, which leads to a vestibule whose floor laid in mosaic outlines the Lone Star and the federation insignia. The reception hall is in the center with spacious lounge and library rooms on either side; these connected by arcades with the art gallery of one side and the tea room, back of which is the kitchen, on the other, each wing bearing perfect symmetry with the one opposite. In the center of the figure H is the office, which has independent connection with the street on two sides.

A stairway leads to an ample basement containing vaults where the records and valuable possessions of the Federation may be kept with space provided for each of the seven districts. The Federation News will be housed in this new home. There will be a reading and writing room dedicated to the veterans of the world war. In a recess of this room, provided with a sky-light, will be found three bronze tablets upon which will be engraved the message to posterity of how it was done under the plan of financing hereinafter described.

Large Auditorium
Back of the office will be found a large auditorium facing the street opposite the front of the building. This auditorium will house stage facilities so as to make it practicable for lease to little theater organizations. Or, it may be used as a concert, lecture room, ball room or large reception hall. The wings cut into smaller rooms may be utilized as beauty salon, flower and gift shop, or other practical purposes. On the second floor of the main building a number of suites of rooms will be maintained for the comfort and convenience of members of the federation who come at any time as guests to the city.

Under the plan of financing the proposition, the privilege is extended 1000 people to give \$100, each. Their names would be engraved upon the large bronze tablet as founders. However, opportunity is at the same time given to clubs or individuals who will give in excess of \$100, to be come patrons, and the names of such clubs or individuals will be engraved upon the patron's tablet. The In Memoriam tablet may bear the names of deceased relatives or friends, at the instance of those desiring it, upon the payment of one hundred dollars.

The payment in either case, may, if desired, be divided into four equal annual installments. This makes it easy to finance the \$100 gift. The method of club giving is even easier for thereby the members will be expected to pay only their pro-rata of the whole amount. An award of the Texas flag will be made to the district president whose district raises the largest amount of pledges, at the state meeting in Houston November 10-15.

Charter Received
San Houston Parent-Teacher association received its charter from State headquarters Thursday morning. The charter has been framed and hung in the school building.

SLIM BRAZILIAN SENORITA IS RIO'S MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—If some movie magnate glimpses Carmen Velasco Portinho while she is in the United States, the roads of Rio may suffer.

Here she is—slim, svelte, charming, flashing-eyed, and she is municipality engineer of Rio de Janeiro. She was sent to Washington as delegate to the sixth international road congress.

Senorita Portinho is the only woman delegate among 300 men from all over the world. With a trunkful of clothes bought in New York the little engineer was swept off her feet at the round of dances and receptions given here.

She will visit Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago on this, her first visit to America. Her large brown eyes are constantly flying open in surprise, her hands make eloquent gestures as she tries to express herself in English.

She has supervision of public buildings in Rio de Janeiro, but good roads to connect the buildings are essential—hence Senorita Portinho's presence at the congress.

"I came partly from curiosity, partly because I am delegate," she explains. "I have always been interested in road building. I studied engineering in college because I preferred it to any other study."

Senorita Portinho looks about 21.



CARMEN VELASCO PORTINHO

She confesses to 25.

In her smart black silk frocks with white collars and cuffs for daytime and her sweeping, low-cut evening gowns, she is an easy engineer to look upon.

In addition to her job in Rio she is president of the Rio Automobile club and of the association of university women.

Mrs. Doucette Is Hostess To Child Study Club Here

Ideals illustrated by the lives of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton were stressed at a meeting of the Child Study club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette. Mrs. H. D. Lewis was program leader.

The discussions followed a piano selection, "Witch's Dance" by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, a vocal selection "Honey," by Mrs. Doucette with Mrs. Carr at the piano, and a brief business session presided over by Mrs. Joe M. Smith.

Mrs. S. A. Hurst spoke on "Washington's Farewell Address"; Mrs. Lee Harrah, "Thomas Jefferson"; Mrs. H. W. Johns, "Alexander Hamilton."

A round table discussion followed, and refreshments were served during a social hour.

Those attending were Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Joe M. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and Mrs. Roy Wiley.

MRS. COCKERILL IS HOSTESS FOR PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. C. C. Cockerill entertained with five tables of bridge Friday evening at the Pampa Tea room.

The room was prettily decorated in keeping with the Halloween season, and the same motif was stressed in prizes and refreshment plates. Fortunes, drawn by each guest, afforded amusement at the close of the playing.

Favors in the games were awarded Mrs. A. M. Teed and Mrs. H. L. Grove.

The guest list follows: Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. A. E. Sullivan, Mrs. J. W. Garmon, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. H. L. Grove, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. Tom Morris, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. H. E. Florey, Mrs. N. A. Gordon, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Mrs. I. K. Kullman, and Mrs. J. H. Lutz.

Idyll Tyme Club Is Organized In Fitzgerald Home

Election of officers, followed by an hour of needlework, featured the organization of the Idyll Tyme club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, 414 N. Frost.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was named president; Mrs. P. O. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. R. F. Pauley, secretary; Mrs. W. V. Murray, reporter.

A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon to the following members: Mrs. G. E. Swartz, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, Mrs. W. V. Murray, Mrs. Grady Cjttion, Mrs. Cleo Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Powell, Mrs. R. F. Pauley, Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. P. O. Anderson, the hostess, and one visitor, Miss Thelma Swartz.

Silversmiths Make Heels for Slippers

PARIS (AP)—A pair of black velvet evening slippers by a leading shoe designer here has handmade heels made by a jeweler, and set with rhinestones.

The heels are hollow, of lace-like pattern and have a heel base a dime would cover, shaped like a clover.

FRENCH BEAUTY FLEES FROM LUXURY FOR CHANCE AT STAGE CAREER HERE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Jeanne Aubert traveled thousands of miles to escape a life of wealthy leisure, and now she reports for work each night at the stage door.

As the wife of Nelson Morris millionaire Chicago meat packer she could lead a life with every desire granted.

But career is more important than marriage to this slim, blonde French singer.

After a whirlwind romance with Morris, then known as the richest student in Harvard, Mile. Aubert married him in Paris.

She wanted to continue on the stage but he went into French courts and got an injunction preventing this, quoting the French law that "a wife is subject to her husband in all matters."

She fled to Liege and to Milan, but he kept her out of the theater there. Then she sailed for this country and was given one of the leading roles in the operetta, "Princess Charming."

"I consider my stage career more important than any marriage I can make," she explains. "My main object in seeking a divorce is because he objects to my stage appearances. I want to work. I've been on the stage all my life since I was a chorus girl at the Apollo theater in Paris and I want to work while I'm still young."



JEANNE AUBERT

Noted Guests To Attend Gathering In San Angelo

Five local Eastern Star members, Mesdames W. D. Ripley, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell, George Gill and T. H. Barnard, left Saturday noon for San Angelo, where they will attend the forty-eighth annual session of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Texas on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Committees will be in session all day Monday and grand officers will hold a rehearsal. At 3 o'clock a buffet supper and meeting of Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons association will be held in the home of Past Grand Patron and Past Grand Matron Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Halley in Ballinger. At 6 o'clock San Angelo Chapter No. 10 will be hostess at dinner complimenting the worthy grand matron and grand officers of 1929-1930 and the worthy matron and worthy patron of assisting hostess chapter.

Monday evening a reception complimenting the worthy grand matron, Sister Beulah Rawlings, grand officers, past grand matrons and past grand patrons, and distinguished guests will be held at the Hilton hotel.

Guests of Honor
Guests of honor have been announced as follows: Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick, most worthy grand matron, general grand chapter; Philip A. Jerguson, most worthy grand patron, general grand chapter; Mrs. Laura B. Hart, past most worthy grand matron, general grand chapter; Dr. A. C. McDaniel, past most worthy grand patron, general grand chapter, Mrs. Shelley Sanderson, worthy grand Adah, general grand chapter; Frank W. Lynn, chairman of international temple fund, general grand chapter; H. F. Lively, most worshipful grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M.; Mrs. Agnes E. Eldred, worthy grand matron of Oklahoma; Mrs. Iva M. Adams, past grand matron of Louisiana; past worthy grand patrons and past worthy grand patrons, grand chapter of Texas.

Grand Officers
Grand officers are as follows: Mrs. Beulah Rawlings, Johnson City, worthy grand matron; Capt. Daniel O'Connell, San Antonio, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Bessie Garth, Temple, associate grand matron; William G. Vollus, Houston, associate grand patron; Miss Cora Posey, Arlington, grand secretary; Mrs. Margie Peters Wofford, Austin, grand treasurer, pro tem; Mrs. Belle Tomlinson, Wallis, grand conductress; Mrs. Riva Burnett, Miami, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Bessie Decker, Mission, grand chaplain; Mrs. Doyle Cokerill, San Antonio, grand marshal; Mrs. Fannie Paulk, Athens, grand organist; Mrs. Minnie B. Thibodeaux, Fort Worth, grand Adah; Mrs. Alice Peak, Dallas, grand Ruth; Miss Florence Komer, Uvalde, grand Esther; Mrs. Jessie Baggett, El Paso, grand Martha; Mrs. Maude McA. Siddall, Anderson, grand Electa; Mrs. Belle M. Brown, College Station, grand warden; George P. Davis, San Antonio, grand sentinel.

On Tuesday Morning
Tuesday morning will be devoted to welcome addresses by Mayor A. A. Glover and others and introduction of persons of note. At noon the Concho-Colorado chapters will entertain the worthy grand matron, the elective officers, the most worthy grand matron and all other out-of-state grand officers, past and present. Hostesses will be Big Lake, Ozons, Mertzon, Miles, McCamey, Eden and San Angelo.

Reports will feature Tuesday afternoon's session, while exemplification of degrees by grand officers and a memorial service led by Mrs. Bessie Decker, grand chaplain, will be held Tuesday evening.

Luncheon Planned
Following other reports and new business on Wednesday morning, a luncheon for the eight elective grand officers, the most worthy grand matron and most worthy grand patron and out-of-state grand officers, past and present, will be held with the following chapters as hostesses: Ballinger, Eomora, Christoval, Robert Lee, Bankin, Garden City and San Angelo.

A business session on Wednesday afternoon will be followed with a barbecue at Christoval given by the Masonic bodies of the 19 entertaining chapters.

Will Have Hour of Fun
Band numbers by DeMolay boys and an hour of fun will culminate the program on Wednesday evening. The program will include addresses by Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick, Philip A. Jerguson and Frank W. Lynn, greetings by distinguished guests, and the reading of a poem dedicated to the worthy grand matron by Jesse Edmonson, poet laureate.

After the opening song on Thursday morning, committee reports will feature a business session.

A luncheon is set for 12 o'clock honoring the eight elective grand officers, most worthy grand officers, and all out-of-state grand officers, past and present, at St. Angelo.

(See NOTED, Page 10)

Delegation From Local WCTU Is To Go To Amarillo For All-Day Rally Monday; 18th District To Organize

A delegation representing the newly organized local Women's Christian Temperance Union, headed by the president, Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale, will go to Amarillo tomorrow for the all day "Panhandle Law Observance Rally." More than a dozen new unions will have delegates present. At the close of the rally program the 18th (congressional) district will perfect a district W. C. T. U.

Mrs. L. L. Brewer, of Tucson, Ariz. (formerly of Fort Worth) left Pampa Saturday. She is representing the national organization and will speak twice at churches in Amarillo today and conduct the program of the district rally on Monday. Three national representatives are doing pre-convention work in Texas. The national convention is to assemble in Houston in November—the first time it has been in Texas for more than a quarter of a century. There will be thousands of white ribbons and friends from all sections of the national and many from foreign lands.

Program Announced
Friends from Pampa are cordially invited to attend the rally in Amarillo Monday. It is to be in the First Christian church. The following program will be presented: Opening Devotionals. Improved conditions from old saloon days. Practical possibilities of the educational departments of W. C. T. U.

"Union Signal" — Testimonies from subscribers. "Booze"—Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of Christian church in Clarendon. Introduction of out-of-town guests. Membership stunt. Impersonation of Mrs. Assurance and Mrs. Doubtful. Round table discussion on membership plans and campaign. "Practical Methods Used by Canadian W. C. T. U." Mrs. J. F. Johnson, president. Solo, "Beautiful Hour of Noon-Tide." (Prayer hour of W. C. T. U.) Noon-tide prayer, Rev. N. M. Cloyd, pastor of Baptist church of Hereford.

Paris Prefers Green, Even for Corsets
PARIS (AP)—Pale green is the newest shade of lingerie. Even corsets are sometimes made here in tints of jade carrying out the ensemble idea of every thing in one color.

Spirit Of Hallowe'en Will Be Reflected In Gathering

The spirit of Hallowe'en will be reflected in practically all gatherings for the coming week. Some organizations will hold Hallowe'en parties with fortune telling, ducking for apples, and trips to spooky, improvised cemeteries. Other groups, however, will be content to use Hallowe'en only as a suitable motif for decorations, game appointments, and refreshments.

Following is the calendar for the week:
MONDAY:
Circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the homes of the following members at 2:30 p.m.: Circle 1, Mrs. W. W. Wean, Circle 2, Mrs. E. F. Brake, Circle 3, Mrs. T. E. Hoffman, Circle 4, Mrs. J. F. Crowder.

TUESDAY:
Central Baptist church circles will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. to render a Missionary program from the Royal Service.

Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell to study "Human Individuality."

Primary Mothers' club of the Woodrow Wilson school will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
El Progreso club will meet at the home of Mrs.

J. H. Kelley on East Browning at 2:30 p.m.
Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Boles.

Business and Professional Womens' club will hold its meeting at 7:30 sharp in the tea-room of the Pampa Drug.

Phythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.

A carnival ball starting at 8 p.m., will be given at the Pla-Mor by the A.A.U.W. and the College Women's club. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY:
Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Myers.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. The Book of India will be studied.

THURSDAY:
The choir of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Special music for Thanksgiving

and Christmas programs will be chosen.
Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall.

A masked Hallowe'en party will be given at the Baptist church at 3:30 p.m. for all married members and their friends.

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will entertain the Brotherhood class with a Hallowe'en party at the church at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY:
Teachers and officers of the intermediate department of the Sunday school, First Baptist church, will be entertained with a Hallowe'en party by their spiritent, Mrs. T. F. Morton, in her home Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Queen of Clubs will entertain husbands of members at a Hallowe'en bridge party at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

Idyll Tyme club will give a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson, 512 North Summer.

Nine Hundred Persons Attend Open House Held At Baker, Sam Houston Schools; Programs Of Music Given

Approximately 900 persons attended open house at Baker and Sam Houston schools Thursday evening, the events being directed by the Parent-Teachers associations of the schools. Rooms were gaily decorated to emphasize the Hallowe'en theme, and an hour was spent by the visitors in becoming acquainted with the teachers and in viewing the school buildings and equipment.

School Officials Make Talks; Impressive Service Is Held

Several interesting talks were made during the evening, the speakers including John B. Hesse, county superintendent; Mrs. J. L. Lester, primary supervisor; Mrs. Annie Daniels, superintendent of Woodrow Wilson school; Mrs. Joe M. Smith, organizer of Baker P-T. A.; J. A. Meek, principal of Baker school.

An impressive part of the program was the lighting of candles by Mrs. J. H. Blythe in observance of the twenty-first birthday of the Texas Congress of Mothers.

Officers Honored

Candles were lighted for the following officers: Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Mothers; Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the Texas Congress; Mrs. J. M. Crain, president of the District Congress of Mothers; Mrs. J. R. Leach, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Bull, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Page, third vice president; Mrs. B. W. Baer, fourth vice president; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, seventh vice president; Mrs. G. C. Malone, chairman of endowment fund; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, president of the City Council.

Candles also were lighted for the following officers of Baker P-T. A.: Mrs. J. H. Blythe, president; Mrs. Claude Lard, first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, third vice president; Mrs. Roy Kilgore, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. B. Crowder, recording secretary; Mrs. Cottrill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Art Jaynes, chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. J. M. Smith, mother of Baker P-T. A.; Mrs. W. A. Gray, first president of Baker P-T. A.

An attractive cake, donated by the Dilley Bakers, was cut by Mrs. A. L. Jones and served with other refreshments.

Hallowe'en Party Given On Friday

Miss Willie Isbell entertained friends at her home, 211 North Houston, Friday night, with a Hallowe'en party. Black and orange were favored in refreshments and all other details of the event.

Those attending in mask and costume were Eddie Hickman, Dennis Powell, Elmo Edwards, Ords Myatt, Ivan Kennedy, H. V. Taylor, C. L. Balch, Loyd Taylor, Lloyd Hamilton, John Ferrell Jimmie Cox, Bill Hassell, Billie Hawkins, Modell Caruth, Kitty Stenson, Grace Dwyer, Claudine Lawrence, Van Dell Kees, Josephine Gantz, Loreta Hogan, Helen Joe Daugherty, Bernadine Bowman, Dora Mae Swarough, Wilma Noah, Ann Clayton, Georgianna Gray and Waldine Dickerson.

Short Fur Jackets Bring Long Gloves

PARIS (P)—Long black gloves with short sleeved coats of black or trimmed with black fur are going to be worn in the afternoon throughout the winter stylewise shoppers here believe.

The all-black ensemble is having a tremendous vogue with Parisian women. Many of them are already wearing short jackets of black fur, preferably astrakan. Many of the jackets have sleeves which fall by six inches of reaching the wrist.

SPECIAL FINGER WAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.25

BETTY-JANE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 476
In Balcony Brown and Wine Barber Shop

MODES OF THE MOMENT



PARIS
Peranum red lace gown by Chanel with the new flat bustle back. The flared skirt has a twelve inch flounce of pleated tulle over sheer red lace
Rita

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants Add Beauty to School Rooms

Potted plants and cut flowers gave added beauty to the Sam Houston school rooms, each room being decorated by the teacher in charge.

The receiving line, formed in the auditorium, was composed of Mr. Dougherty of Hoover, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. M. Dodson, Roger McConnell, C. P. Buckler, Joe M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Tom Morris, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mr. John Hesse, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Miss Jewel Montague, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Sara Moyer, Miss Naomi Owens, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. I. Baum, Mrs. Adele Adams and Miss Madeline Tarnley.

Program Is Given

A musical program was in progress throughout the evening, and Miss Iva June Willis, public school music supervisor, conducted a sing-song; rounds, and other old-time songs being included. Mrs. L. M. Williams, as a gypsy fortune teller with her crystal, also proved quite successful.

Punch and wafers were served during the evening with Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Floyd McConnell, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin and Mrs. C. P. Buckler presiding at the punch bowl.

Twenty-four new members were added to the organization under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Beavers, Mrs. A. C. Shaw and Mrs. W. Mullinax.

Bridge Luncheon Given JAO Club

Luncheon at the Schneider hotel was enjoyed by members of the J. A. O. bridge club Friday before an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. H. H. Kelly was hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. Ernest Sanders made high score and Mrs. Harold Miller, low. Members of the club are Mrs. A. Ralsky, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Leo Murphy, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. Harold Miller, and Mrs. Kelly.

Milady Sparkles Much o' Evenings

NEW YORK (P)—The evening mode is studded with jeweled clips and the smart woman sparkles by night as she has not done in many a season. She may wear a clip at the point of the V in her low-backed gown and another on her shoulder or near her waistline. One pair of clips may complete her coiffure and another adorn her evening slippers. Taste is correct for the woman for whom diamonds are impossible.

C. C. Boles left yesterday for Oklahoma City on a business trip.

New Books Added To Pampa Library; May Be In New Quarters By Nov. 15

Twelve new titles have been added within the last week to the list of books, at the Pampa library, and plans are going forward concerning the anticipated move into new quarters in the city hall building about Nov. 15.

State Missions To Be Program Topic At WMS Meeting

"Your State and Mine" will be the subject for a program, taken from Royal Service, to be rendered at a meeting of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon.

The program follows: Hymn, "Faith All Gallies"; Mrs. Ray R. Hungate; discussion of "The Why of State Missions"; Mesdames L. W. Hardcastle and R. A. Wright; special music, Mrs. Friedman; "The How of State Missions"; Mesdames W. J. Turpin, Nichols, Val Smith, S. L. Anderson, Friedman, and R. E. Stonieser; special song, Mrs. G. C. Stark and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; miscellaneous, Mesdames W. E. Cobb, D. H. Truhitte, and D. L. Lunsford; closing prayer.

Smart Young Women Adopt Russian Tunic

PARIS (P)—Some of the smartest young women in Paris have adopted Russian tunic coats of bright colored velvet for evening wear.

The tunics fasten at the side front and have upstanding narrow collars of fur or a crush scarf-collar. A single sable or narrow collar of ermine is permissible when fur is used.

Refreshments Of Hallowe'en Party Are Half The Fun

Refreshments may be made half the fun at a Hallowe'en party, whether it be for children or grown-ups. The following menus, prepared by Mrs. Alexander George, will find favor among folk of all ages, and, if a party is not being given on Hallowe'en night, will prove a delight to the family.

- Pumpkin Pie Tarts Topped With Whipped Cream
- Coffee
- Apples
- Pop Corn Balls
- Doughnuts
- Taffy
- Cider
- Pop Corn
- Fudge
- Apples
- Boston Brown Bread and Cheese Sandwiches
- Chopped Ham Sandwiches
- Fumpkin Pie
- Cracked Nuts
- Doughnuts
- Cider
- Apples
- Pop Corn

Recipes for Hallowe'en

Pumpkin Filling
(For 2 large pies or 8 tarts)
2 cups mashed, cooked pumpkin, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 eggs, well beaten, 2 cups milk.
Mix the pumpkin, sugar, salt, spices and eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Add milk. Pour into unbaked pie shells or tarts. Bake 40 minutes in

moderately slow oven.
Doughnuts
(4 dozen)
4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 tablespoon fat, melted, 1 cup milk.
Beat eggs and add the sugar, mix well and add the milk. Add rest of ingredients. Toss soft dough upon a floured board and roll out until 1-3 inch thick. Cut out with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat until a light brown color. Drain.

Popcorn Balls
(18 balls)
14 cups popped corn, 2-3 cup molasses, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon soda.
Mix molasses, sugar, water, vinegar and butter. Boil gently and without stirring until a portion "clicks" when tested in cold water. Add soda and mix well. While frothy, pour over the pop corn and mix thoroughly. Take portions up in the hands and shape into balls.

NOTED—
(Continued from Page 9.)
gelus hotel. Hostess chapters will be Big Spring, Eldorado, Norton, Bronte, Sterling, Paint Rock and San Angelo.
To Elect Officers
The assembly will elect officers on Thursday afternoon, and appointive officers will be announced by the grand matron-elect.
Concluding business, installation of officers by Mrs. Stella C. Vordie, past grand matron, and closing of the grand chapter will be held Thursday evening.



ONE OF THE new white hats trimmed with black is a knitted toque with a bunch of glycerined black ostrich posed low at the left side.

Presbyterians To Have Social Hour
A general business and social gathering will be held at the Presbyterian church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Invitation letters mailed to members of the church state that all should attend who are interested in the progress of the congregation and Sunday school. A number of reports will be made by church officials.
Basket lunches will be taken, but those who are not in a position to take lunches are urged to come without them. The invitations were signed by the board of elders and the board of trustees.

Workers Meeting Will Be Held At Central Baptist

A workers' meeting of the Canadian Baptist association will be held at the Central Baptist church Monday, November 10.

10 a. m., devotional and songs. L. A. Roll, Pollett; 10:15 a. m., reports from the field; 10:30 a. m., "The Pastor and Soul Winning," E. M. Dunsworth; 10:55 a. m., "The Church and Soul Winning," W. C. Harrison; 11:20 a. m., sermon, J. H. Richards; lunch, furnished by the church; 1:15 p. m., devotional and song, J. I. Gregory; 1:30 p. m., associational W. M. U. program; 2:30 p. m., board meeting; 3 p. m., inspirational address, W. A. Reed.

A Good Permanent for \$2.50 Ten Weeks Ago We Offered \$100 Reward

for proof of any unethical act ever committed by our shoppe. The reward has never been claimed. Our waves have stood the test and our customers recommend them to their friends.
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PRESENTING NEW Silk Dresses

IN MODES FOR EVERY OCCASION

\$19.75 and \$24.75

Unmistakably 1930 are these silk dresses with their youthful new lines and their dressmaker touches merging softly into one another! Unmistakably these will be Fashions favorites . . . since they have the loveliest stylings . . . and the most delectable colorings. For women, misses and juniors.

Thin strap-front girde provides slender suppleness with its elastic and rayon combined. No boning. Apron back. Sizes 24 to 36. \$2.98

Fine Imported KID GLOVES For the GIFT Excellent! She can't have too many of these delightfully smart gloves in fancy cuff or tailored styles . . . they're dramatically low priced at \$1.98 to \$2.98

Step in Comfort Arch support model in black kid, black lined, trim; combination last. 4.98

The 'Gypsy' Tie Arch support model, black or brown, kid, vandy, calf trimming. 4.98

Chic in Thrift Ring lined calf is combined with black or brown calf in this model. 3.98

Laced Pump New and different! Choose it in either patent or a laced or brown kid. 2.98

Femininity is in every line of this charming bow pump which combines brown kid and brown lined grain. Also in patent with black. \$4.98

What Makes A Cafe Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a cafe popular . . . and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Pampa.

In addition, our prices are reasonably low enough to show a profit for you and just high enough to show a profit for us.

Sunday Dinner	Breakfast	5:30 to 9:00
11:00 A. M.	Lunch	11:00 to 2:00
to 9:00 P. M.	Dinner	5:00 to 9:00

Special American Dinner 65c-\$1.00
Special Chinese Dinner \$1.00

THE EMPIRE CAFE

Boop-a-Doop Passes In Paris

BY HAZEL KEAVIS
PARIS (AP)—Boop-a-doop has little echo here.

Paris is going boom-di-ay. Every revue and music hall stage features revivals of the can-can and lace pantie school of ballet.

Chorines are wearing more clothes to the square inch than they have worn for many a long year. And Paris likes it!

It is no uncommon thing for the girls in the new winter shows to come out wearing not just one dress but three of four rolled into one. Touch a string or tug at a snap fastener and voila! the girls in pink are suddenly the girls in blue and the row that was blue turns to rose.

Headlines "J'ai deux amours" sings Josephine Baker in her new show at the Casino de Paris, where she takes the headlines Mistinguett has held for many a day.

Josephine's two loves are Paris and her own country, and people go away from her show humming "J'ai deux amours mon pays et Paris."

Critics are enthusiastic about Baker's progress since she last appeared at the Folies Bergeres.

The "Back-air," as Parisians call their Josephine, is a colored girl from the United States still in the first half of her twenties.

Young as she is she has figured on page one around the world. She ran a Paris night club for a time and recently has been appearing in Berlin, where she had success.

When Paris first noticed her Josephine was a little black girl whose monkey shins made her funnier than her sister performer. Before she was a star doing a mad jungle dance in the belt of bananas that now reposes in Paris' music-hall museum, relic of the late jazz-age.

New Josephine Josephine has changed with the times. Now she seems consciously working away from the plookinny pranks and monkey shins.

Her model seems to be Mistinguett, grand old lady of the Paris music halls, who can still out-dance out-sing, and out-boxoffice most of the stars of Paris.

Josephine has learned to sing, and her naturally sweet voice delights the French in simple minors. She has also learned to act and to wear clothes, a few at least.

In fact, little "Back-air" of the banana belt and jungle tricks is on the way to become a "femme de Paris" whatever a woman of Paris is.

BONDS ARE SET
Bail bonds for S. B. Snyder and W. O. Probst of Skellytown, charged with theft of a bath tub and other fixtures from a house at the Wilcox refinery Thursday night, were set at \$1,000 each Friday. Snyder posted bond Friday night and was released from the county jail.

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MRS. LIGON
Room 12, Smith Bldg.
Phone 1005

LeGone Oil Perma-
nent wave \$3.00
Complete Two Waves \$5.00
for Croquinoile or Spiral

In keeping with the lowered cost of living we are happy to announce that we can give this beautiful, high quality wave at this very low price, but THERE IS POSITIVELY NO REDUCTION IN THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR WORK AND OUR SUPPLIES ARE AS GOOD AS CAN BE OBTAINED AT ANY PRICE.
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COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
SPECIAL
At Jewel Ball Road Watches Regular \$65.00 Watches now \$37.50
QUALITY JEWELRY CO.

"All Quiet on Western Front," Greatest Epic of War, Will Be Shown 4 Days at Rex Theatre

"All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's stupendous presentation on the screen of Erich Maria Remarque's sensational book, will open today at the Rex theatre.

Remarque's book, regarded as the greatest human document of the war, has broken all publishing records and has been translated in almost every language. No story ever pictured has had as many readers.

"Universal presents 'All Quiet' as a super picture produced and directed with the aim of carrying the greatness of the book to the screen, truthfully and without magnification maintaining all the powerful drama and intense human interest of the Remarque narrative. There is a stirring sequence of romantic appeal in which Remarque's school boy soldiers have a midnight rendezvous with the French girls across the canal. This is as Remarque wrote it and it is a beautiful interlude of young love in the midst of war.

Lewis Milestone, one of the youngest and most prominent directors in pictures, directed "All Quiet." A sterling cast was chosen by Milestone and Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Louis Wolheim, famous for his creation of the role of "Captain Flagg" in the stage production of "What Price Glory" and for his screen characterization, and Lewis Ayres a brilliant youngster of 20, head the excellent cast. Wolheim has the role of "Katzinsky" and Ayres the role of the leading character, "Paul."

Others in the cast are Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr., as the six comrades of "Paul"; John

Wray, noted New York actor; George "Slim" Summerville, Harold Goodwin, Richard Alexander, Arnold Lucy, Pat Collins, Bill Irving, Yola D'Avril, Poupee Andriot and Renee Damonde.

The story of "All Quiet" is based on the experiences and observations of Remarque who went to the front as a schoolboy. Every character is authentic and every incident. Critics have proclaimed the grim realism of the book the secret of its record-breaking success and it is this powerful appeal that Universal has brought to the screen.

In his own words, Remarque wrote "All Quiet" to free himself from the memory of the war. It was only after he had completed the novel that he tried to sell it. He wrote simply setting down the story of his own experiences—without glamor or heroics. And his book became the best seller of the past ten years.

The battle scenes of "All Quiet," in which more than two thousand soldiers, war veterans of all nationalities, participated are the most spectacular and yet the most genuine ever pictured. They are the war as it actually was fought and not as sideline observers imagined it.

The story opens with "Paul" and his comrades enlisting in the hysteria of patriotism and carries on as one after the other is killed. As the book is outspoken so is the picture. Through all the stark realism of war and the shattering of the lives and illusions of Remarque's schoolboys runs the golden thread of human understanding and true comradeship.

as pansy purple, and in deep plum and prune shades of various depths and intensities.

Sometimes it is almost impossible to distinguish purple from black and from deep browns which are only purple when they catch the light. Sportswomen wear velveteen golf suits and here everyone is wearing waterproofed velvet raincoats.

Smart for Afternoon Velvet suits are among the smartest expressions of afternoon wear for young women. With all-lace blouses they make youthful and at-

tractive afternoon costumes for any occasion.

Velvet stays steadily in the running for evening wear.

For young women velveteen dance dresses in light colors are new and dashing.

Black velvet dresses are standard dinner and theater wear.

Colored velvet dresses are apt to have matching coats with or without fur trimming touches.

lights in certain ways.

Other Materials Not all the purple is velvet. There is faille, moire, a thick dull satin which looks like slipper satin with the sheen removed. There is also purple lace most of it of fairly heavy thread and definite pattern.

Velvet goes everywhere and does everything in the winter style scheme.

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Black velvet dresses are standard dinner and theater wear.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Foster and Cuyler. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Last Sunday we had a large gain in every department of the school. Sunday we are expecting to have 500 present. We invite you to be one of that number.

Rev. John E. Eldridge, pastor of the Methodist church, Miami, will preach at the morning hour. Rev. Eldridge is considered one of the most successful pastors of the Northwest Texas conference.

The pastor will speak at the evening hour. His theme will be "Justice Dethroned." A very prominent judge recently said that "Unless something was done hereby jus-

News of the Churches

justice could be had in the courts of our country, the courts would become a 'joke' throughout the nation." Can a nation long survive when justice has been dethroned? The church with a hearty welcome.

TOM W. BRABHAM, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmill Ave. Morning worship consists of Bible lesson, Communion, and sermon, with prayer and gospel song. Classes start at 9:45 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kingsmill and West Streets Bible school will meet at 9:45 today by departments. The pastor will speak in the Business Men's Bible class on the subject, "The American Home and the American People's Greatest foe."

Worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with special music. A steady increase in attendance has been pa-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Good morning to you! This is God's day. What does it mean to you? Why not give Him an opportunity in your life? Come meet a friendly group of Christian people at the Presbyterian church. Come and worship with us. You will find a hearty handshake and the service will bring back memories of mother's God.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Sermon, "Chips," 7:30 p. m. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

T. Bryan of Buffalo, N. Y., was among yesterday's visitors in Pampa.

\$8,000.00 FUR COAT SALE!!

New Fur Coats

We have made arrangements with an Eastern manufacturer for a weeks Display of at one-half their former value. Furs never have been so low priced as they are this season and you can buy a Fur Coat at the same price as a cloth coat.

Save on These Coats! Buy Now!

Such Furs as . . .

- BEAVER
- NATURAL SQUIRREL
- CARACUL
- RACCOON
- BONDED SEAL
- MUSK RAT
- LAPIN
- PONY

BUY NOW!

Special Offer!

A small payment will hold any garment until wanted.

Every Coat Now on Display is GUARANTEED as Represented

Save One Half on your new fall coat by buying one of these Fur Coats

GORDON'S STORE

"Standard Brand Merchandise At Popular Prices"

Inspect These Fur Coats . . .

Your inspection invited whether you want to buy or not, as it will be worth your while to see the finest display of Fur Coats ever shown in Pampa.

Come Early

Sale Starts MONDAY, October 27.

...AND ENDS... Saturday, Nov. 1st

Don't Fail to see our Window Display of these fine Coats Today!

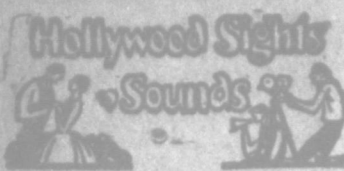


COLLEGE PRINCESS YOUTHFUL FROCKS

Fashions for Fall

The new season's most alluring modes are finding expression herel New lines—new details—new fabrics—new colors—are here in intriguing array. And always there is that subtle distinctiveness which marks the style creation by College Princess. Modes for immediate wear favor smart Canton crepes as pictured above, lustrous satins, gorgeous chiffons, supple jerseys and rich wool mixtures.

\$29.50 to \$59.50 MURFEE'S, INC.



Mollywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Working up from the extra gangs is commonly commended to untrained screen aspirants, but occasionally determination finds a quicker path.

Jane Keith, once she made up her mind to try the screen determined from the start to avoid the rut she had observed was the lot of most extras.

A beauty so striking as to command attention anywhere almost forced her into movies. A Chicago girl, she had come to California to live, and was employed as a secretary in a downtown office. So many people commented on her movie chances that she at length began to ask herself, "Why not?"

Not Quite

Ambition aroused, she gave up her post and took a stenographic position in a big studio, hoping thus for entrance to screen opportunity. She accepted a large salary cut to make the change, but gladly risked it.

Her plan worked to a certain extent. Her employer, a studio executive, took one look at her the first day she was in his office and immediately arranged a screen test. But results were not promising. She continued at her typewriter.

I met her one day at this time. She was quiet, business-like, but looked unhappy. She was, she told me the other day, because she realized she was getting nowhere.

Decision

Then it was she resolved to burn bridges behind her and try wholeheartedly for the screen. She gave up her job and began applying for roles.

After some months of this her family, back in Chicago, not approving this, ceased sending her money, and then worries began in earnest. She secured one or two small roles, and filled in by doing stenographic work for a few writer friends.

Fearing to be catalogued definitely, she resolutely shunned extra work, although probably she could have made a fair living as a "dress girl."

With her truly the blackest hour came before the dawn. Dismissed from a small role as miscast, she went to her little apartment in dejection. Then she received a call from her manager.

A leading woman for the late Milton Sills in "The Sea Wolf" was needed, and she could try for the part. After two tests, she won. That was the turning point, for she won a contract—and she still hasn't been an extra.

Mary Garden Will Arrive In Amarillo Soon

AMARILLO, Oct. 25. (Special)—Always vivacious and full of life, an incomparable bunch of personality, Mary Garden will arrive in Amarillo next Sunday, accompanied by her manager, Charles L. Wagner and her assisting artist, J. H. Danseureau, pianist, for her concert recital Monday night, November 3, at

City Auditorium.

The prima donna is also bringing with her, besides the personnel of her little party, those traits that have been exploited so forcibly by her manager, traits that have been the fundamental causes of her tremendous successes all over the world, voice, personality and brains.

The impressiveness of the Garden temperament, her personality combined with the scintillating effectiveness of her voice and histrionic capability are well known to thousands and thousands of human beings who have heard her here, there and everywhere since her debut in America at the Manhattan Opera House some years ago.

Musically Miss Garden is a child of France, and what was in her to do, to bring the majority over to her point of view, she did with all her strength and might. Not a prophet of old was more welded to the proclamation of his particular truth and creed than Mary Garden, in her unflinching devotion to the music whose appeal to her very being was so overpowering.

Reservations are pouring into the office of Wilbur C. Hawk for the recital November 3 and his staff at the Globe-News are busily engaged caring for mail and telegraph requests for tickets from out of town points in the Panhandle. Reservations are coming in from Tucuman, N. M., Liberal, Kahn, Pampa and other surrounding towns within a radius of hundreds of miles of Amarillo. Send check or money order now to Mr. Hawk to his office at Globe-News, Amarillo, and he will fill these orders as they are received. He wishes to impress the out of town public that their reser-

vations should be made now so that these portions will be assured of seats that will not be available later when the official sale opens at the City Drug Store next Tuesday in Amarillo.

City Building At Present Has Bargain Factor

BY E. E. DUFFY

Although one of the leading business magazines characterizes business as being off but 12.5 per cent from normal, considerable unemployment exists.

During the last decade there has been a steady population trek from rural communities to cities. Consequently with factories and business houses forced to curtail activities, unemployment has struck many population centers with particular vigor.

Economists and practical business men regard public construction as a balance wheel which can be well utilized in periods of business lulls. Business depressions are always characterized by lower prices, better values and efficient labor. Cities therefore, who push public construction projects are not only taking the proper step to relative unemployment and restore business to normalcy, but they also assure their citizens bargains in public improvements.

A remarkable instance of what a city can do in the way of providing employment and at the same

time acquire needed public improvements is shown in a recent step taken by Chicago. Money was transferred by the city from the Chicago Avenue tunnel construction fund to the fund of the water-pipe extension department. Immediately 200 men began working on water mains on two avenues—shortly their work will enable an additional 600 men in the employ of paving and allied contractors to start widening the pavements on these two thoroughfares. It is expected that four miles will be widened before weather conditions prevent further work.

Recent reviews of street building activities throughout the nation show that fewer streets are being improved this year than last. On the other hand, rural highway building is having its best year. As dire a need exists for street improvement as for rural road extension, but clearly cities have neglected to sever red tape with the same dis-

patch as have state highway departments, counties and townships.

Economists are now pointing out that the present bargain prices will not last long; it will be both good business and provident for cities to plan and execute public improvement projects as quickly as possible.

MRS. BROWNE IS HOME

Mrs. F. G. Browne was brought to her home, 307 E. Browning, yesterday after spending three weeks in the University hospital at Enid. She is suffering from injuries received when the bus in which she was traveling to Oklahoma City was wrecked, and will be confined to her bed for three or four weeks longer.

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers to our son, Carl, after his accident, and for the many kindnesses shown by our friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer and family.

COTTON EXPORTS LARGER

GALVESTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Exports of cotton from Galveston have increased considerably since the first of October, but shipments are still smaller than those of last year, according to the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. Thus far this month approximately 70,000 bales have been exported, bringing the total since August 1 to 212,268. Of this amount 189,608 went to foreign countries, while 22,660 bales were shipped coastwise.

MOHAIR ADVANCES MADE

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Advances on mohair in Arizona and New Mexico this year have been 25 cents for grown and 30 cents for kid hair, according to E. O. Oglesby, who has returned from those states where he shipped out about 600,000 pounds of hair to co-operatives.

Your want ads bring results in the Daily News-Post. Try them.

San Antonio Suit Is Moved

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Suit for \$100,000 against the city of San Antonio, filed by the McKenzie Construction company in connection with the construction of the Omos dam, will be transferred to Corpus Christi for trial.

The suit was filed in the Ninety-fourth district court here, and shortly after the filing the plaintiffs brought in a motion for a change of venue on the grounds that the obligation claimed due by the construction company had been used as a political issue during a city bond issue campaign in May. The motion alleged it would be im-

possible to secure a Bexar county jury which had not formed an opinion.

It was also set forth in the motion that no Bexar county jury of taxpayers would render a verdict for the plaintiff, which would increase city taxes approximately five cents on the \$100 valuation.

The claim grew out of the alleged failure of the city to leave the construction along while the dam was being built as main link in a flood prevention program in 1924 and 1927. The petition set out that arbitrary rulings of the city engineer had delayed the building of the dam, making the cost of construction exceed contract prices.

Mrs. Scott Rhoads, who was painfully burned last Sunday, was reported doing nicely yesterday.

Read the Daily News want ads.

"Chrysler builds, in my opinion, the outstanding values of motordom—price, quality and performance considered"

Hayward Thompson



N. B.—The blindfold worn by Hayward Thompson—and the Chrysler "8" Sedan he used in his marvelous demonstration yesterday, are on display in our showrooms—Public inspection is invited—

Clauson Motor Company

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<p>Eye Specialists</p> <p>DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Optometrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED In Pampa Every Wednesday Office: Benson's Pharmacy (Formerly Fatheree Drug No. 3)</p>	<p>Contractors</p> <p>PRICHARD & WIER General Building Contractor We specialize in cottages and Oil Field Building Call 393 and tell us your wants</p>	<p>DR. A. B. GOLDSTON Physician and Surgeon 322 Rose Building Phones: Office 872—Res. 395-W</p>
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