the Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably showers, cooler in north and west portions.

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

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

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

(VOL. 29. NO. 168) (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1935. (18 Pages Today) (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MAJOR BATTLE IN ETHIOPIAN WAR IMMINENT

West Texas Gets More Than $150,000 For Commemoration Of Texas History

HUEY'S THREAT AGAINST ENEMIES RELATED BY JUDGE PICKENS AT TRIAL

PROPOSED TO OUST ENEMIES FROM OFFICES

REFUSES TO BRING TO COURT DICTAPHONE RECORDS

By VESTAL LOTT

STINNETT, Texas, Oct. 19 (AP) Testimony that Arthur Huey said, "I have cleaned up the city of Borger and I'm going to clean up the county," was offered today in the Hutchinson county assessor-collector's trial for embezzlement of county funds.

Judge E. J. Pickens, state witness, gave the testimony which was in rebuttal. He testified that Huey claimed he had not been given a fair deal in selection of the jury commission, because it included too many of his political enemies.

He quoted the defendant as saying, "if I can stay in office until the first of February there is going to be a big change."

"Do you mean to say," Judge Pickens said he asked him, "that you are going to put your enemies out of office and put in only the ones that are for you?

"That is exactly what I am going to do," he said Huey replied.

Judge Pickens recounted that he tol dthe tax official that he conferred with the sheriff about jury commissioners but did not send the sheriff out to get someone, as Huey testified previously.

The defense rested after the defendant had been on the stand most of the day. Huey related in detail and demonstrated on automobile cushions improvised in the courtroom how he allegedly was tied up and robbed near Panhandle last March 30. The reported robbery is the crux of the trial, in which Huey is charged with embezzlement of $3,383.

Huey said he did not see a handkerchief fall from the robber's face, and denied telling officers shortly after the incident that he did. He said he did not know whether the rope with which his hands were tied was the same or merely connected with the one which bound his feet.

The prosecution brought out that the $8,383 lost in the reported holdup was the largest single day's cash deposit the defendant ever had attempted to take to the county depository at Panhandle.

Huey declined to bring into court some dictaphone records he said he had made. He said they would be played "when the times comes." He said he had offered to lend his influence to see that a charge pending against J. T. Peyton was not pressed in exchange for information about Peyton's dealings with W. L. McConnell, the district attorney.

Huey said he "knew something crooked was going on."

Business Men to Attend Meet at Childress Today

W. J. Daugherty, manager of the Pampa Credit association, will lead a delegation of business men to Childress today to attend the quarterly session of the Panhandle-Plains Secretaries' association.

Mr. Daugherty is president of the regional body.

R. Earl O'Keefe and Gilmore N. Nunn will be among the speakers The opening session will begin at 10:30 a. m. at the Childress hotel.

The office staff of the Pampa association will attend.

I Heard . .

Nothing talked last night but the slaughter of the Amarillo Sandies at the hands of the Norman, Okla., Tigers yesterday afternoon when the tradition of Butler field was put in the waste basket. Fans were wondering what Jerry Malin would find to bally-hoo about. They guessed his next song would be that no Texas team had defeated the Sandies on "Dear Old Butler Field."

A couple of Pampa fans who saw Lubbock defeat Sweetwater reporting that the Harvesters will have a battle on their hands Saturday afternoon in Lubbock if they expect to down the Westerners. They rate the Westerners over Amarillo at the present writing.

BLOOD FLOWS IN BATTLE OF LABOR CHIEFS

John L. Lewis and Head of Carpenters Strike Trio of Blows at Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19. (AP)—A roaring riot and a three-blow fist fight between two of the nation's best known labor leaders climaxed the American Federation of Labor convention today.

Chunky John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William L. Hutcheson, hefty president of the carpenters, threw the convention to a bedlam of shouting, shoving and fist-swinging when they exchanged blows after a heated verbal duel.

Order was quickly restored after Lewis and Hutcheson were separated. Hutcheson left the convention hall, his face bleeding. Lewis' only apparent injury was a small scratch on the middle finger of his left hand. On the next finger he wears a massive gold ring.

Lewis said he swung after Hutcheson called him a "foul name." Hutcheson swung back. With Lewis' second blow, some observers said, Hutcheson tumbled back, knocking over a table.

William Green, federation president, told reporters nothing of the kind ever before had happened at a federation convention.

The fight grew out of the bitter personal feeling that has developed out of the controversy between craft and industrial unionists over how mass production industry workers should be organized.

The resolutions committee today recommended rejection of resolutions introduced by rubber and auto workers calling on the federation to keep craft unions out of their industries.

William Thompson, an Akron, O., rubber workers, was speaking against the committee's report when Hutcheson, one of the craft union leaders, asked the chair to rule the speaker out of order. The issue had been settled, he said.

After some discussion of Hutcheson's point, Lewis stalked down the middle aisle of the convention hall, stopped half-way, and urged that Thompson be permitted to continue.

The champion of the industrial unionists, then called Hutcheson's objection "small potatoes."

Hutcheson retorted that eating small potatoes was what had made him so big.

Others continued the discussion. Lewis quietly moved to Hutcheson's side. Words were exchanged and the fight started.

While Green furiously rapped for order, hundreds of delegates closed around the combatants. The hall rang with the shouting. Blows were exchanged on the side.

After peace was restored — the whole affray lasted only a few minutes—the convention sustained the committee on the rubber resolution.

Lubbock Game Tickets to Go On Sale Monday

Tickets to the Pampa-Lubbock football game at Lubbock next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. will be placed on sale at 8 a. m. Monday at the office of Roy McMillen in the courthouse.

Mr. McMillen, business manager of the school district, yesterday received 680 adult tickets, priced at $1, which includes the reservation and general admission; 214 box seats priced at $1.25 each; and 264 student tickets, which include the pep squad's section. The box seats are arranged in groups of 8 seats each.

Hundreds of Pampans are expected to travel to Lubbock on the Pampa Daily NEWS - Harvester special train over the Santa Fe. The low price of $2.65 for the round trip has been secured. Full details of the train's departure and arrival are shown in an advertisement on the sports page. Lubbock is making plans for giving the train-trippers a fitting welcome.

KILLED IN GRID GAME

TAVARES, Fla., Oct. 19. (AP)—Horace Weaver, 16, high school football player, died today of complications resulting from injuries received in a game played October 10.

M. L. Mize of LeFors was a visitar in the city yesterday.

Sudden Death Of Grid Guard Ends Football Battle

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 19. (AP)—Sudden death of a young Grove City guard brought an abrupt end today to the Grove City-Sharon high school football game.

Frank Wolford, 17, a senior emerged from a scrimmage, took a step and fell. He was pronounced dead from a heart attack. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford, of near Grove City.

The game was called with Sharon leading, 7-6 near the end of the first half.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS WILL BE ON TUESDAY

City's Business Men Buy 132 Tickets For Event

Yesterday 132 tickets for teachers of Gray county had been purchased by Pampa business men for the annual reception to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22. Two hundred must be sold.

Sponsors of the event urged that business men not wait to be visited by committees but buy tickets for themselves and one or more teacher guests at the Board of City Development office. Tickets bought for teachers are turned back to the sponsors and placed in a basket from which teachers will draw them on the night of the reception. Names of the merchants will appear on the back of the tickets they buy for teachers.

F. M. Culberson will be master of ceremonies as the business men and teachers assemble in the cafeteria of the red building on the local central campus, at 8 p. m. He will tell why the event is given each year. A battery of eligible bachelors will be called upon to issue the welcome. Supt. C. A. Cryer of the McLean schools will make the response. After the meal the group will go to the gymnasium, where teachers will be given 30 minutes to find their hosts. There will follow a "radio amateur" program with Gilmore N. Nunn at the microphone. School groups will compete. First prize will $15.

Monday will be the last day to buy tickets, inasmuch as the cafeteria must know how many plates to set. Tickets are 65 cents each.

Yawning Victim Is Still At It

ROUND GROVE, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Harold McKee, victim of an unusual malady, yawned on into a new record today.

The woman, whose ailment attracted wide attention last year when she yawned nine days, surpassed her own mark before noon and continued yawning at the rate of eight to eleven times per minute.

No relief from the mystifying illness is in sight, her physician, Dr. H. L. Pettit of Morrison, Ill, said.

CANYON'S NEW MUSEUM WILL GET $25,000

MANY COUNTIES WILL RECEIVE FUNDS FOR MONUMENTS

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Centennial commission of control today allocated $759,000 of $775,000 state and federal funds appropriated for commemoration of Texas history.

All allocations were for some type of permanent construction and none was allowed for pageantry.

The commission allocated $50,000 for a memorial bulding in El Paso to the conquistadors, and $25,000 each to Lubbock, Canyon and Alpine for museums at Texas Technological college, West Texas State Teachers college and Sul Ross State Teachers college, respectively.

An allotment of $25,000 was approved for a monument to pioneer Texas women on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

Previous allotments of $50,000 to each of Goliad and Gonzales were included in the final allocations, which were based in part upon recommendations in majority and minority reports of the historical advisory board.

The commission allotted $100,000 for markers to be placed at historical spots and $11,000 for marking graves.

Allocations by counties included: Bowie, $7,500 for a monument to James Bowie in Texarkana; Navarro, $7,500 for a monument to Antonio Navarro in Corsicana; Anderson, $500 for a plaque relating the county's history in Palestine; Smith, $1,000 for an historical plaque in Tyler; Travis, $7,500 for a monument to David G. Burnet in Austin; Fannin, $7,500 for a monument to James P. Bonham in Bon-

See MUSEUM, Page 6

MOTHER, BABE DIE IN BLAZE AT PANHANDLE

Charred Bodies of Two Are Found On Sanford Farm After Exposion Saturday.

PANHANDLE, Oct. 19.—Mrs. I. E. Gutshall, a young farm mother, and her 18-month-old baby daughter were buried here yesterday. They were burned to death late Friday in the blaze which destroyed their residence on the Elliott Sanford place.

An explosion is believed to have caused the tragedy as Mrs. Gutshall was preparing to cook the evening meal. Her husband was in the fields. The house was entirely ablaze by the time he reached it. The charred bodies were found in the ruins, the baby's after a lengthy search.

Mrs. Gutshall is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of near Panhandle, four brothers and three sisters. The funeral was at the Baptist church, and was followed by burial under the direction of the Stone Funeral home.

AIR CIRCUS TO BE HELD TODAY AT PANHANDLE

Dee Graham Will Be In Charge Of 14 Planes

Air races, stunts, parachute jumps, and all the thrills of a giant air circus will be given citizens of the Panhandle today on the J. J. Holcomb ranch, six miles north of Panhandle and just off the Panhandle-Borger highway.

The big performance is being staged by the Panhandle Flying

See AIR CIRCUS, Page 6

QUAKE DAMAGE IN HELENA IS OVER MILLION

TWO DEATHS COUNTED; TREMORS IN WEEK TOTAL 195

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19 (AP)—A giant broom, fashioned from federal relief funds, began sweeping earthquake debris today from the picturesque state capital, nestling at the mountain-studded continental divide, even as the receding tremors bared two deaths and damage of mollion dollar proportions.

Physicians said perhaps a hundred persons were treated for cuts and bruises with a dozen requiring hospital attention.

Only a scattered handful of business structures were rendered beyond repair but the cumulative total of cracked walls and fallen brickwork led Oscar Bearson, city engineer, to estimate property losses might run between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000.

Earth shocks, which began a week ago and reached a climax last night, vibrated less severely in the downtown area as late as 11:50 o'clock this morning (Mountain Standard Time). The total of all the tremours, major and minor, was computed by the weather bureau as approximately 195.

The two dead were Charles Siggelink, a transient, of Appleton, Wis. crushed in the fall of a building at the state fairgrounds transient center, and Dave Harris, negro, killed when caught beneath a falling wall in the business district.

Police to Help Juniors Enforce Rules at School

Junior police who are directing traffic on South Cuyler street while B. M. Baker school pupils are crossing have reported a tendency of motorists to ignore directions.

Beginning this week, city officers will help the Junior police and will make arrests for flagrant violations of traffic directions.

The traffice is so heavy that some of the smaller children would stand at the curb for hours without crossing, or cross at critical risk, if some control were not exercised.

Buses Have Good First Day Here

Motor bus service started in Pampa Saturday.

Pampa Transit company, headed by F. S. Brown, put its first two buses into service.

Time of completing routes was reduced from the estimated 40 to 60 minutes to a little more than 30 minutes. Mr. Brown said he was pleased by the first day's showing and felt sure that business would increase as patrons learn the schedules.

Suggestions of citizens regarding schedules may result in some changes. All suggestions will be welcomed, Mr. Brown said.

ROFF DIES

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 19 (AP)—William H. Roff, 70, retired stockman who once owned a ranch that included the site of the present city of Ardmore, died unexpectedly today of a heart ailment. The old Roff ranch house still stands at the east side of Ardmore.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall of Royse City arrived Friday for a visit with her son, Roy Marshall, who drove to Childress Friday evening to meet her.

I Saw . . .

A bunch of kids delightedly watching a squirrel as it ran along the ridgepole of the roof of C. P. Sloan's house on East Browning.

The boy who has the curliest hair in school—Hilton Crane of the Gorillas. Mickey Ledrick, Gorilla manager, and Mickey's assistant, Jim Arndt, say Hilton's hair is naturally curly.

Threat Foiled





A threat to mar the beauty of Charlotte Tindle (top), pretty Philadelphia debutante, with acid unless she paid $500 led to the arrest of Joe Fernandes, pictured below after his seizure by federal agents. Dressed as a woman, he attempted to take a box planted to trap the writer of the extortion note.

SCHOOL BOND VOTE IS SET FOR NOV. 9

PWA Loan-Grant Is Awaiting Sanction of District

Pampa school district voters will be asked to validate a PWA loan-grant November 9.

The outright grant which has been approved is for $40,909. This represents a gift from the government in return for the district's loan of $50,000 with which to start building and help relieve unemployment.

The district is asked to vote bonds in the sum of $50,000, to be taken by the government in support of the federal loan. The interest rate would be 4 per cent, compared with 5 per cent or more of previous issues here.

With the $90,909 which would be made available, the district trustees would erect an auditorium on the central campus, with a capacity of 1,800 persons, and 4-room additions to the Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools, which are badly crowded.

The purpose of the project is to meet school needs, secure the $40,909 government grant, and help relieve unemployment. With an assessed valuation of $21,373,000, the district has a bonded indebtedness of approximately $495,200. Members of the board of education pointed out that the district was well able to vote $50,000 in bonds—in fact the heavy assessed valuation would support an issue of many itmes that amount. The $1 rate is at the statutory limitation and cannot be raised. The $50,000 bond issue would represent an annual levy of approximately 2 cents on the $100 for interest and sinking fund requirements.

The auditorium would be placed back of the present high school building, between the wings. It would include a balcony and large stage. Acoustics in the school gymnasium make public programs inadvisable in most instances.

PEACEMAKERS VOTE BOYCOTT AGAINST ITALY

GREAT BRITAIN WILL KEEP FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19. (AP)—Concentration of Ethiopian troops for a major clash with an Italian army was disclosed today by Ethiopian authorities.

The government announced a carefully prepared plan had been completed for a strong stand against the fascist invaders. It is expected to take place at Makale, 60 miles southeast of Aduwa.

Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors have been strengthened by a stream of war materials into the country following a lifting of munitions embargoes.

Ethiopian officials said the populace ground Ambaalaje, northern Tigre province, was infuriated by the killing of a child by Italian air bombs.

(By The Associated Press.)

The peace talk of Friday turns out now to have had nothing to do with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

It was peace talk about a non-existent war—the "war" many diplomats feared was brewing between Italy and Great Britain.

The war of bombs and bullets, of dead and wounded, goes on; and so does the "war for peace" waged by the League of Nations against Italy, the "aggressor."

The league's "war" was marked Saturday by another sharp thrust—the voting of a "buy nothing from Italy" boycott.

But still the league machinery to punish Italy for its armed aggression against another league member moves slowly. The "buy nothing from Italy" blade cannot begin to sling until the league fixes a date for concerted action; and that date will hardly be before early November.

If the capitals of Europe are easier today because of the easing of the Anglo-Italian tension — a tension "artificially created outside of Geneva," the British say—there is no lessening of the deadly earnestness that has imbued a million black warriors of Ethiopia to march to the defense of their African kingdom.

The "major clash" so long anticipated on the northern front is shaping up. Both Rome and Addis Ababa agree to that. It will be fought probably at Makale, which is 60 miles south of the present forward lines of the Italians' Eritreal army.

The Ethiopian strategy probably will be to make the Italians come in and fight; that it, the Ethiopians will take advantage of the natural fortifications of the area and defy the soldiers of General Emilia de Bono to dislodge them.

Guns—even American-made machine guns—and war supplies are pouring into Ethiopia as the lifting of the embargo against weapons of war begins to make itself felt. (Re-

See WAR, Page 3

NEWS Special Train To Leave At 8:45 a. m.

The whistle of the Pampa Daily NEWS-Harvester football special to Lubbock Saturday will sound at 8:45 o'clock at the Santa Fe depot. At least 500 fans are expected to ride the train. The NEWS succeeded in getting a rate of $2.65 for a round-trip ticket.

Advance sale of tickets has been brisk at Pampa Daily NEWS, Board of City Development and at Pampa Drug No. 1 and No. 2, Corner Drug, Richards Drug, Fatheree Drug No. 4, Harvester Drug and City Drug.

Sponsors of the train urge that tickets be purchased early. The deadline for securing the train has been set for midnight Thursday, when 200 tickets must be sold.

The trip will be made in 3¾ hours, arriving in Lubbock at 12 o'clock. Courtesy cars will take fans to and from Matador field. The train will leave Lubbock at 6 o'clock, arriving here at 9:45 p. m.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IS MADE TOWARD GETTING BORGER PAVING

BY GILMORE N. NUNN,
General Manager, The NEWS.

Great strides toward the realization of a paved road between Pampa and Borger were made Friday following conferences between county officials and interested citizens of Carson, Hutchinson, and Gray counties and the officials of the district highway department in this territory.

Governor Allred's signature to the lateral roads bill last Monday, authorizing the State Highway department to let and supervise contracts for building some lateral roads with WPA money, through the newly created WPSO, opened new channels through which the Pampa-Borger road might be built with Federal money. The possibility of a straight WPA authorization has been out of the question because of the lack of relief labor in this area, but under the new set-up the contract is let requiring the use of relief labor until it is exhausted, then permitting the placement of registered unemployed men, to complete the job, through the NRS.

Upon the presentation of these possibilities, acting upon the advice and initiative of the highway department, the group of men who have been seeking the aid and cooperation of the Highway commission on recent trips to Austin and Dallas met Thursday and Friday with the various officials in the state and federal agencies concerned, and announced that the paths were apparently cleared for approval of the project and actual construction of the road in the immediate future.

Thursday afternoon, P. S. Bailey, district highway maintenance engineer, and William Anderson, field inspector for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, conferred with S. H. Haile, district administrator of the Texas Relief commission relative to

See PAVING, Page 6

Shadows Of The News

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

Today—Pampa business men will go to Childress to attend quarterly session of Panhandle-Plains Secretaries' association, of which W. J. Daugherty of Pampa is president. R. Earl O'Keefe and Gilmore N. Nunn are on the program, which will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Monday—Fifth week of 31st district court opens to jury civil and criminal business; grand jury reconvenes.

Tuesday—Business men's reception for Gray County teachers, central cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — School carnival at Grandview, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—High school P.-T. A. barbecue for high school students and their parents at Saunders picnic grounds, transportation furnished from campus at 5 p. m.

Friday—Carnival at Junior high school at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by band mothers and the P.-T. A. to buy band uniforms.

Saturday—Pampa Daily NEWS-Harvester special train will carry local fans to Harvester - Westerner football game at Lubbock. Referendum on corn-hog adjustment program throughout Gray county and the nation.

THOUGHTS OF Pampans turn toward Lubbock this week as the Harvesters train seriously for their first conference football game at the Hub City Saturday afternoon. Tickets are selling well for the Pampa Daily NEWS-Harvester football special over the Santa Fe, for which the round-trip fare is the exceptionally small sum of $2.65.

The train will leave Pampa at 8:45 a. m. Saturday and arrive in Lubbock at 12:30 p. m. It will leave Lubbock at 6 p. m. and return to Pampa at 9:45 p. m. Reserved seat tickets at $1 for adults (including general admission) and 50 cents for children will go on sale here tomorrow.

Lubbock with a 20-6 victory over Sweetwater, looms as the Harvesters' toughest foe until Thanksgiving. Lubbock is gaining speed at a rate which brand the Westerners as likely to upset any over-confident opposition.

A rather busy week is ahead for Pampans generally.

Thirty-first district court will swing into its fifth week of the 7-week term tomorrow. The grand jury will resume its deliberations. Both civil and criminal business will be before the court.

Business men will have their annual reception for school teachers Tuesday evening in one of the feature events of the week. Business men and teachers of all the schools in the county will assemble at the red building on the local central campus and enjoy a dinner. Then they will go to the gymnasium for a short period of introductions, followed by a "radio" program in which various school groups will compete for cash prizes. Each school will have 3 minutes.

Another inter-community relations occasion will arrive Wednesday, when Pampans are invited to a Grandview school carnival. Local folk are being urged to assemble at the city hall at 7 p. m. to start the trip.

On Thursday, the High School Parent-Teacher association will tackle a big project in the form of a barbecue for high school students

See COLUMN, Page 6

Satisfy Your Needs From This Page

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helpful you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 28, 1931
1 day, 3c a word; minimum 30c.
3 days, 4c a word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear one.

Mrs. Chris Baer and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kretzmeier and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hege and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Baer and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Eight ft. broadcast binder. Good shape. Darlington ranch, 14 miles northeast Miami. 3p-170

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door sedan, 5,000 miles. Will take light car in trade. Apply 615 E. Kingsmill. 1p-168

PETS—Beautiful Pekingese puppies for sale. 834 Travis St. Amarillo. 1c-168

FOR SALE—If you can't find a place to live and tired of paying high rent I have what you need—five room stucco. One of best locations in town. Take $500 to handle. Can save commission and then some. Call 927. 1c-168

FOR SALE — Repossessed 6-tube Motorola auto radio. A-1 condition, bargain on this good radio At the Big Radio. 3c-170

If Mrs. J. Roy Dickson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Big Broadcast of 1936," showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hotel, well located; will take some good Oklahoma City property as part payment. Duplex, east part of town, $1800, paved lot. $450. 5 room brick home well, located, also new Chevrolet sedan to trade for cattle. Starkey, Duncan Bldg. 1p-168

JOHN L. MIKESELL
Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
A real home on N. Somerville near school. Large well arranged rooms, best grade hard wood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Out of town owner says sell for less than $3,000. Terms.
5 room on N. Sumner $2650. 5 R Modern E. Francis $2300. 4 R modern N. Starkweather, $1600.
For lease 50 ft. corner at Francis and Hobart. Splendid for store or service station. Lots on highway from 50 ft to 5 acres.
Pampa Agent for LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA. 6c-173

Cabbage

$1.00 per 100 lbs. Mountain grown. West Side Fruit and Vegetable. 412 S. Cuyler. 2p-168

FOR SALE—Five room modern house and 5 acres in city limits. Phone 649. 5p-171

FOR SALE—Majestic range. "Heatrola" burner burners. Both burn coal. 300 egg incubator, battery radio. P. O. box 1879. 701 N. Faulkner. 6p-1727

FOR SALE—Gas heaters, $1.25 to $2.50, gas ranges $10.50 to $16.50, bedroom suites $25 to $39.50, dinette suites, $39.50, and odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., across from Cabot Co. 3c-168

FOR SALE—Oliver one way 18" discs; also mould board plow. Inquire 502 W. Francis St. 2p-169

FOR SALE—40 acre farm 1½ miles east Wheeler, good orchard, well watered with windmill, farm tools, 3 Jersey milk cows, team horses and 50 chickens. Priced reasonable. F. A. Abbott, route 1, box 135, Wheeler, Tex. 6c-169

FOR SALE—Eight room house on Maple St., colored part of town. Andrew Wood, Montgomery Ward. 12p-169

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

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Experienced lady desires office work. Good stenographer. Will consider housework. Write post office 777 for personal interview. 1p-168

WORK WANTED—Young woman wants work as practical nurse. Prefer caring for elderly people. Good references. Phone 506. 4p-171

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. See Pat at Pat's Service Station. Phone 93. 1c-168

FOR RENT—New 2-room furnished house. 718 E. Campbell. 3p-170

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adults only, reasonable, bills paid. 826 W. Kingsmill. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room furnished apartment; also nice bedroom, priced reasonable. Close in. 705 W. Foster. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Three large rooms unfurnished, bills paid. 914 N. Ballard. 1c-168

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, bills paid, Maytag washer. 513 S. Ballard. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Extra nice 2-room furnished cottage bills paid, Maytag washer. Inquire 411 S. Russell. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Two room nicely furnished apartment, modern, adults only. 219 N. Sumner. 1p-168

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

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath, furnished for housekeeping. Adults only. 717 N. Hobart. 1p-168

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment to couple, bills paid. 803 W. Foster. 1c-168

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bath, bills paid. 721 N. Hobart. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 621 E. Francis. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath. $3 week. 516 N. Warren. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Large 3-room furnished apartment and garage. Water paid. 445 N. Hill St. Phone 704. 1c-168

FOR RENT—Two room furnished modern apartment; on new bus route. 512 S. Dwight. Phone 1058-J. 1c-168

FOR RENT—Two room house and 2-room apartment, furnished, bills paid. Adults only. Located on Amarillo highway, 1201 Sumner St. 1p-168

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room house, on pavement, to couple. Possession Nov. 1st. Write box C, care Pampa News. 1p-168

If Mrs. H. B. Pitchford will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Big Broadcast of 1936," showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOR RENT—Large 3-room modern, clean, unfurnished apartment; also small one room furnished apartment. 914 N. Ballard. 3c-169

FOR RENT—Comfortable bed room adjoining bath, brick home. 425 N. Yeager. Phone 1219. 2p-168

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 506 N. Roberta. 2p-168

FOR RENT—Two room houses furnished or unfurnished. 713 South Finley. No children. 6c-170

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished sleeping rooms. 629 N. Frost. Phone 538-W. 6c-168

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

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

FOR RENT—Bedroom next to bath. Basement garage, on pavement. 446 Hill St. 6c-169

Loans

Pay All Bills With One Loan!
Personal loans, no endorsers required.
$5 TO $50
Immediate service—Lowest rates
SALARY LOAN CO.
L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
First National Bank Building
Room 4 Phone 111

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

Lost

LOST—Green kid glove between The Vogue and La Nora theater. Return to Pampa Daily News. Reward. 1p-168

LOST—Two year old black and white screw tail bulldog. Name "Tags." Reward. L. N. Batten. Phone 9033-F-21. 3c-168

LOST—Pair of glasses in men's rest room at Rex theater, belonging to high school boy who has no more funds available to buy more. If party who found glasses will return them to Pampa News office, it will be greatly appreciated. 3p-169

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for house work and care of child. 205 Sunset Drive. 1p-168

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. $15 weekly and new Autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-3262, Cincinnati, O. 1p-168

HELP WANTED— Unencumbered middle aged lady to care for elderly lady. Phone 233. 2c-168

Found

FOUND—Key holder with 4 keys issued by Esbert Weitzel, El Campo, Texas. Owner may have same by calling at the Pampa Daily News and paying for this ad. 3p-169

Automotive

USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Long-wheelbase Chevrolet Truck	$425
1934 Ford Tudor	$450
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1931 Ford 6-wheel sedan	$250
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$285
1933 Pontiac Coupe	$295
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$200
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$150

GMAC GENERAL MOTORS TIME PAYMENT PLAN
CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

CLEAN-UP SALE

1935 Chevrolet coach.
1933 Pontiac sedan
1933 Pontiac coach.
1933 Plymouth sedan.
1932 Plymouth sedan.
1931 Studebaker sedan.
1930 Chevrolet coupe.
1929 Graham-Paige sedan.
1928 Buick coupe.

Our Cars Are Good—Our Prices Are Right
Ben Williams Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE
Phone 977 112 N. Somerville

Discount on New Tires

16 x 600
20 x 600
30 x 5 8 ply
32 x 6 8 ply
32 x 6 10 ply
20 x 700 8 ply

Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich and United States
TOM ROSE
(Ford)

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn. 26c-190

If Mrs. M. P. Moore will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Big Broadcast of 1936," showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Chevrolet Used Car Sale"
Make us an offer on these We may take it.
1—1933 Coach
1—1931 Coach
1—1930 Coach
1—1929 Coach
1—1933 Coupe
6—1930 Coupes
2—1929 Coupes
Will sell these cheap to make room for 1936 Models. Terms.
TOM ROSE
(Ford)

Wanted

WANTED
Active partner with moderate investment which will be secured. For used cars business. A capable salesman preferred.
FRANK PINE
7609 Yates Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Miscellaneous

WIN
$2,250.00
Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT?" Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. E-1, Des-Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win $2,250.00. 1p-168

WILL FURNISH seed wheat for 500 acres for interest in crop. Box 546, LeFors, Texas. 3c-168

CONSULT Mrs. Davis of Amarillo. Psychologist and reader. Adams Hotel. 6p-170

V-BELT PULLEYS
We carry a complete stock of single groove pulleys and V-Type Belts.
Quick Service on Large V-Belt Drives
RADCLIFF BROTHERS ELECTRIC COMPANY
1242 So. Barnes — Phone 1220

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Davis Electric Co. 26c-168

Wanted to Buy

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

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL—One guaranteed wave 75c or two for $1.25. Finger waves 15c. Jack and Alice Palston. In front of American Hotel. 2c-168

Avacado oil permanent ...$1.50
Duart permanents $1.95
Lotus or Tulip oil $2.50
Eugene reverse spiral $3.50
(no ammonia)
Oil or soap shampoo and set—wet 35c
Oil or soap shampoo and set—dry 50c
—All Licensed Operator—
MRS. ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
112 N. Ballard Phone 345
Adams Hotel — Soft Water

PERMANENTS $1 to $5. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-180

OIL PERMANENTS
Money back guaranteed that we will not burn your scalp or hair. Open any evening by appointment. Saturday evening until 9 o'clock. Plenty of operators and 7 dryers, no waiting. Eugene, Realistic, Artistic, Frederics and Shelton Permanents. Soft Water. Permanents $1.50 to $10.00.
Phone 848
YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE
3 doors north Bank
Mack and Paul Barber Shop on Balcony

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Led by the industrials, the stock market struck out to a new high for the year today. Motors, motor accessories and farm equipments and others rose 1 to 4 or more points.

Brokers said the rise reflected a more hopeful wall street view of the outlook for peace.

Aided also by a handful of favorable earnings reports, equities lost no time in striding firmly ahead at the opening. Although the rails and utilities were laggards, the sharp prod given to recent speculative favorite hoisted the Associated Press average of 30 industrials 1.3 to 71, a new high since 1931.

The Associated Press average of stocks likewise closed at a new 1935 high of 51.2 up to 0.9 of a point. Transactions totaled 992,010 shares for the two hour hession compared with 1,455,300 in the five hour period on Friday.

Am Can	3	143⅝	143¾	143⅝
Am Rad	49	17⅜	16¾	17⅛
Am T&T	10	141⅞	141½	141¾
Anac	111	21¼	20⅝	21
AT&SF	21	47¼	46⅝	47
Avia Corp	16	3½	3¼	3½
Bold Loc	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
B & O	8	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
Barnsdall	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
Bendix	27	23⅞	23½	23⅞
Beth Stl	55	39¼	38	39¼
Case J I	89	93	88½	93¾
Chrysler	257	84	81⅞	83⅝
Coml Solv	22	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Cont Mot	3	1¼	1¼	1⅜
Cont Oil	6	21	20¾	21
Cur Writ	33	3	2⅞	3
Du Pont	12	135¾	135	135¾
Gen Elec	65	34⅜	34¼	34⅝
Gen Mot	250	50	49¼	50
Gen Pub Svc	1	3		
Goodrich	12	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Goodyear	55	18⅜	17½	18⅜
Ill Cent	5	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜
Int Harv	33	59½	59	59⅜
Int Nick	17	31	30⅝	30⅞
Int T&T	57	10¼	9⅝	10
Kelvin	6	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Kennec	44	25¼	24⅜	25
Mid Cont	4	11½	11⅜	11½
M K T	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Mo Pac	2	1¼		
M Ward	40	33¼	32⅜	33¼
Nat Dairy	17	18	17⅞	17⅞
Nat Dist	53	32⅝	32⅛	32½
N Y Cen	37	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
Packard	549	6½	6¼	6⅜
Penney	4	79	78½	79
Penn R R	14	26⅜	26½	26⅜
Phil Pet	25	30½	30	30⅜
Pub Svc N J	6	40⅝	40	40⅝
Pure Oil	21	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Radio	215	8¼	7⅞	8¼
R K O	143	5¾	5 ⅛	5½
Repub Stl	25	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝
Sears	24	58¼	57⅜	58¼
Shell	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Simms	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Socony	30	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Sou Pac	20	18¼	17⅝	18¼
Sou Ry	8	9⅜	9	9¼
Std Brds	63	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
S O Cal	18	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜
S O Ind	12	25¼		
S O N J	6	45¼		
Studebaker	138	6¾	5⅞	6⅛
Tex Corp	17	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞
Un Carb	16	71⅝	71	71¼
Un Pac	12	95	93½	94⅞
U S Rub	28	14	13½	14
U S Stl	93	46¼	45⅜	46¼

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	8	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Elec B&S	71	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Humble	5	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Subjected to steady selling pressure during the two hours of trading on the market here today, cotton slipped off around 50 cents a bale to close at the lows of the session.

The easier tone resulted from light hedge offerings, the customary week-end evening up of commitments and some liquidation of professional long accounts because of the improved state of affairs board.

Before the opening of domestic markets it appeared that small advances might be marked up, as Liverpool was 3 to 4 points better than due and reported a firm market there. But at the first call prices showed small recessions and then continued to decline to close at the lows for the day with Dec. at 10.80, Mar. at 10.83, May at 10.84 and July at 10.85.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—(USDA)—Increased receipts of cattle at midwestern markets of around 30,000 over last week and 44,000 larger than a year ago, along with warmer weather conditions and a dull and lower trend in eastern beef consuming centers, reflected itself in the live trade this week. Strictly choice heavy steers in Chicago topped at 13.25 with best light yearlings at 12.25. Stockers and feeders opened steady, but closing rates are weak to 25 lower. Medium to choice stockers and feeders bulked at 5.50-8.25, fancy 438 lb street calves realized 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—With poise only recovered in part after a mad scramble to sell and almost 4 cents break, wheat was yet staggering in final dealings today.

As a result of sudden development of hopes of peace in Europe, if not in Africa, every future delivery of wheat in Chicago fell to below $1.00 a bushel before any rallying power beca mepaparent.

Wheat closed nervous, 1¼-1¾ under yesterday's finish, Dec. 100⅞-101, corn unchanged to ⅝ down, Dec. 59-59⅛, oats ¼-⅜ off, and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

Fast trading on a big scale took place in the wheat pit at the stroke of the opening bell.

Selling pressure in wheat spent its energy to a great extent before midday, and then rallying tendencies gained more or less force.

Corn, rye and oats sympathized with wheat, but acquired relative steadiness from reports that central Illinois corn had suffered serious damage by frosts. The reports said farmers were purchasing lightweight cattle to feed poor corn to before it rotted. On the other hand, favorable weather prevailed over most of the corn belt.

Provisions eased with grains.

CORN-HOG REFERENDUM OF NEXT SATURDAY SLATED TO BE TALKED AT MEETINGS

Four Polling Places Fixed With Committeeman Taking Charge of Each One.

Farm communities this week will center discussion about the corn-hog referendum of next Saturday.

The schedule of meetings follows:

Monday—At Pampa courthouse.

Tuesday — Laketon schoolhouse, Schaffer schoolhouse, McLean high school auditorium.

Wednesday—Bell schoolhouse.

Friday—Hopkins schoolhouse.

All meetings will be at 8 p. m.

Four polling places have been set up in Gray county for the national referendum as it applies to farmers of this county.

The schedule of polling places, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., with the corn-hog committeeman in charge, is as follows:

1. County agent's office in post-office basement, Pampa, E. A. Shackleton.
2. American National bank building, McLean, Norman Johnston.
3. Laketon schoolhouse, I. E. Howard.
4. Grandview schoolhouse, Willard McAdams.

Only one question will be on the ballot: Are you in favor of a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires on November 30, 1935? All operators and owners, or their official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935 may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote.

County results of the referendum will be wired to state headquarters at College Station by Monday noon, and the state results, in turn, will be sent to Washington by Tuesday.

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration point out that unless a sufficient number of farmers vote favorably, there will be no program. The administration must be assured that a sufficient number of farmers will participate to make a program operative and successful.

Facts upon which farmers can base their judgment will be presented at a series of community meetings. Evidence is prepared to show that livestock numbers are far out of line with feed supplies as a result of the drought. With plentiful supplies of cheap feed in prospect and with rapid rebuilding of swine numbers possible, farmers and consumers face the prospect that next three years may bring th greatest increase in hog production that the country has ever seen in a similar period and consequent disastrous hog prices.

During the past 45 years there have been ten such violent ups and downs, or cycles, which have undermined the swine industry, brought violent upswings and downswings in pork prices, destroyed farm buying power and wiped out markets for industrial products.

YOUTH KILLED

LONGVIEW, Oct. 19. (AP)—Bert Tuttle, 19-year-old son of a pioneer East Texas family, was killed this afternoon when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile on the Gladewater road. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Hammon of Mineola were in the car. Tuttle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Tuttle.

The Latest
SOLE CEMENTING
Equipment in town for ladies' work. 75c per pair, guaranteed as usual.
PAMPA SHOE & HARNESS SHOP
405 West Foster
Across from Garfield Court

First National Bank
In Pampa
"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over $175,000.00

A. Combs, Chairman of the Board
DeLea Vicars, President,
J. R. Roby, Vice-President,
Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier,
B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier
E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
A Combs — E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
DeLea Vicars — J. R. Roby
H. E. Fuqua

NO DOWN Payment!
3 YEARS TO Pay!
5% INTEREST
Frigidaire ... and .... Maytag
To anyone, renter or owner—who has not abused his credit.
BERT CURRY
OLD POST OFFICE LOCATION
PHONE 888

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

When in Amarillo Park With



Fire Proof Storage
Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service, anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service, and we are Open All Night to serve you.
Rule Bldg. Garage
Phone 2:298 3rd Street at Ferr

NEW BUSES! THRU SERVICE!
Pampa to Oklahoma City
Via
Shortest Route
Leave Amarillo, Tex., 11:00 A. M.
Arrive Pampa, Tex., 12:30 P. M.
Leave Pampa, Tex., 12:40 P. M.
Arrive Okla. City, Okla., 6:40 P. M.
NO CHANGE OF BUSES
Close Connections to All Eastern Points
New Equipment. Reclining Chairs. Safe, Competent Drivers
Fastest Time to the East, Northeast and Southeast
SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!
RIDE
PANHANDLE STAGES, Inc.
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL
115 South Russell Phone 871

AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAMPA

The Best In EVERY BUSINESS — The Finest In EVERY PROFESSION

Accountants
J. R. ROBY
412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of 787

Attorneys
PHILIP WOLFE
204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1209

Auditors
—See Accountants

Bakeries
PAMPA BAKERY
Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81

Boilers
J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292

Building Contractor
J. KING
414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Cafes
CANARY SANDWICH SHOP
3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760

Churches
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526

City Offices
GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD
City Hall
Administrator's Office, Ph. 304
Employment Office, Ph. 468

CITY OF PAMPA
Bd. City Dvpment, City Hl. Ph. 384
City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180
City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1
City Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P 1181
Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60
Police Station, Ph. 555

County Offices
GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE
Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1053
Constable's Office Phone 77
County Clerk, Phone 407
Cnty. Fm. Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Ph. 244
County Judge, Phone 837
District Clerk, Phone 785
Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77
Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622
Sheriff's Office, Phone 245
Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1084
Tax Assessor, Phone 1047
Tax Collector, Phone 603
Sherman White, Phone 1238

Florists
CLAYTON FLORAL CO
410 E. Foster, Phone 80

Freight Truck Lines
—See Motor Freight Lines

Furniture
PAMPA FURNITURE CO.
120 W. Foster Phone 105

Insurance
M. P. DOWNS AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 338

Laundries - Cleaners
YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS.
301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675

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

Motor Freight Lines
LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT
500 West Brown, Phone 270

Newspapers
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
322 W. Foster, Phone 666
PAMPA PRESS
115 S. Ballard, Phone 996

Plumbers
DAVIS PLUMBING CO.
118 W. Foster Phone 338

Printing
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Phone 666

Schools
Baker E. Tuke Phone 931
High School 122 W. Francis Ph. 76
Horace Mann N. Banks Phone 936
Junior High 126 W. Francis, P. 851
Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 1191
School Garage, 706 N. Russ. Ph. 1157
Roy McMillen, Court Hse., Ph. 509
Supt. Pub. Schls, 123 W. Frcis, P. 957
Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 644

Transfer & Storage
PAMPA TRANSFER & STG. CO.
500 West Brown, Phone 1025
State Bonded Warehouse.

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

Wrecker Service
—See Garage-Wrecker Svs. Garages

LARGE CROWDS SEE NEW 1936 FORD MODELS

FORDS ARE ON DISPLAY AT TOM ROSE'S SHOWROOMS

Large crowds throughout the day continued to visit the showrooms yesterday of Tom Rose, local Ford dealer, viewing the new 1936 cars which were on display.

Five body colors are available, Washington blue, Cordobatan, gray Vineyard green, gunmetal and black. The de luxe body types are available in any of the five colors, with fenders matching and wheels in a harmonizing color. The cars without de luxe equipment, the Tudor, Fordor and the 5-window coupe are available in black and in gunmetal with fenders matching the body color and wheels in black.

Interiors of the new cars, especially luxurious in the de luxe types, reveal a distinctly modern treatment. The color motif is a rich gray, with which the taupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes.

The passenger space is commodious, unusual roominess being provided for by the location of the V-8 engine forward over the front axle. Additional elbow room in the back seat of the Fordor and Fordor touring sedans is furnished by recessed arm rests. The Tudor sedan types have form fitting individual front seats. All driver seats in closed cars are adjustable.

Seat cushions are deeply pillowed and set off with new piping. Mohair, broadcloth or Bedford cord are optional in the de luxe sedons; Mohair or broadcloth in the de luxe coupes; wide wale Bedford cord only in the types without de luxe equipment.

All insruments are of a new design to conform to the modern effect of the instrument panel, which has a center decorative scheme of chromium strips, in the de luxe types. De luxe car panels are fitted with 100-mile speedometer, with trip mileage recorder; ammeter, water temperature indicator, electric fuel gage and electric oil gage, as well as a cigar lighter, tilting ash tray and glove compartment.

De luxe types have rear seat arm rests, dome light, two swinging type sun visors and an arm rest on the left front door for the convenience of the driver. Fordor types and the convertible sedan have robe rails and rear compartment foot rests. All sedan types have ash trys in the rear compartment. All body types are equipped with clear-vision ventilation. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

B & B Oil. Guaranteed. Dewaxed.

31 Priests Held For Instigating Mexican Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (AP) — The war department announced today the arrest of 31 priests in Guadalajara, and said they had been turned over to the federal attorney general for trial on charges of rebellion and violation of religious laws.

General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the Guadalajara military zone, reported to the war department he had learned that priests, most of whom were assertedly from the states of Michoacan and Colima, were "meeting to organize and intensify seditious labor activity against the government."

WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

moval of the arms embargo which has existed against Ethiopia was one of the League of Nation's first punitive measures against Italy).

Hordes of tribesmen are moving across the rugged Ethiopian country toward both the northern and southern fronts. They march under the jurisdiction of their emperor to "do or die."

Italy indicated Saturday that her forces, at home and abroad, now under arms total 1,200,000, or 200,000 more than Mussolini promised to have ready by the end of this month.

The Geneva action Saturday sounded sinister, but may actually not prove as damaging to Italy as the league intends.

What the representatives of 52 league nations actually said was that they intended, at a future date, to "buy nothing from Italy." That status will remain until October 31. On that day, unless there is some interim change,the league will set a definite date to begin a concerted "buy nothing" boycott.

Great Britain sponsored the boycott, and Great Britain's envoys have said on several occasions that they believed sanctions were too slow to accomplish the league's object which is to stop the war in Africa.

The music of peace that came from diplomats' sanctums in Rome and Paris turned out to be the same old tune in different key.

'Diplomatic Masterpiece'

Premier Laval's reply to England's request for a "yes" or "no" answer to the question: "Will you support us if our warships are attacked by Italy-" was described as a "diplomtic masterpiece."

With French senatorial elections coming up today, Premier Laval's position has been strengthened by his nice charting of France's policy through a difficult sea. There is little doubt that Laval will win reelection, and there is little likelihood of any overthrow of the present French government.

With Whale



CAPT. D. J. BURNETT.

One of the most intersting species of maritime life is the big devil fish, which will be on exhibition here, in conjunction with the showing of "Colcssus," the giant whale, in a specially constructed railroad car near the Santa Fe station for one day only, Tuesday, October 22. This animal is known as the Octopus or devil fish and one of the most hated animals that dwells in the deep waters. An interesting account of the capture of this specimen is given by Captain David J. Barnett, who is in charge of the exhibit, and who is a veterah whaling commander and seaman. After harpooning the whale, "Captain Dave" as the men call him, says that the first job is to send men down to fasten chains around him to pull him to the boat. "We had just harpooned a small whale in Conception bay, just off of Belle island. I had sent two men of my crew out in a small boat to fasten the chains on the whale and only a short distance from the killer ship, a dark shapeless mass floating upon the surface of the water was noticed by one of the seamen. Concluding that it was part of a cargo of some wrecked vessel, they approached, anticipating a valuable prize, and one of the men stuck the object with his boathook. Upon receiving the shock the dark heap became suddenly animated. The men were petrified with terror, and for a moment so fascinated by the horrible sight as to be powerless to stir.

Before they had time to recover their presence of minds, the monster, now but a few feet from the boat, sudd nly shot out from around its head several long arms of corpse-like fleshiness grapeling with them for the boat and seeking to envelop it in its folds. Only two of these arms reached the craft and, owing to their length, went completely over it and beyond the boat.

"Seizing his hatchet, one of the men succeeded in severing one of the arms, and the creature finding itself worsted, put up a terrific battle, but was captured after several of the crew came to the assistance of the two men."

The huge whale and marine exhibit will be here Tuesday only and will be open from noon until 10 p. m.

GABLE LEAVES ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19. (AP)—Clark Gable, Hollywood actor, left for New York today by commercial airplane after a week in Buenos Aires. A self-appointed feminine guard of Argentine girls which followed Gable throughout the week seeking autoraphs, bid him farewell.

Dam Stamps Are Received Here

A limited number of Boulder Dam commemorative stamps of 3-cent denomination have been received at the local postoffice. Collectors desiring to secure some of the stams are urged to do so at once.

The stamps are the same size as the special delivery issue with a double line border. The color is purple. The center of the stamp is a scene of the Boulder dam, taken from an airplane picture at low altitude. It shows the dam proper and the gorge below and above.

EMPLOYES FIRED

MIDLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission confirmed reports here tonight that at least sixteen commission employes had been discharged in East Texas.

He added that an unknown number more also had been discharged from the various departments of the commission.

CLEAN-UP WEEK OVER STATE PROCLAIMED; DRIVE ANTICIPATES CENTENNIAL

Governor James V. Allred has proclaimed this week as Texas Clean-Up weak, in cooperation with a move launched by a statewide citizens' organization formed to urge beautification of the state for the Centennial.

Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo, chairman of the upper 19 counties of the Panhandle, is urging club women, civic clubs, and officials to give sincere attention to the drive this week. She points out that more than 17 main highways will carry the flood of out-of-state visitors and that these and the towns and cities on them should be beautified. Several such roads traverse the Panhandle.

Mrs. Wells urges removal of trash heaps on and near the highways, removal of unsightly billboards, cleaning of all public properties, cooperation of farm groups, placing of rural mail boxes on neat posts, beautification work at city entrances, planting of flowers wherever they will grow ,and a general cleanup of vacant lots.

The governor's proclamation reads:

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the State of Texas will be host to many thousands of visitors from all over the country during the coming year of our Centennial celebration, and

WHEREAS, in anticipation of those visitors every effort should be made to put our house in order so that the natural beauty of our state may not be blemished by unsightly elements, and

WHEREAS, such efforts may well be directed toward the cleaning up of all rubbish, junk and other things that may mar the appearance of our highways and roads along which our visitors will gather their first impression of Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 21st to 26th, 1935, as

CLEAN-UP WEEK and call to the attention of all committees and individuals the value of such industry as may be necessary on their part to present the best possible appearance of their locality for the benefit of the future travelers who will partake of the hospitality of our state.

(Signed) James V. Allred,
September 27, 1935.
Governor of Texas.

J. O. Lock was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital after being stricken while standing in front of the Standard Food store yesterday afternoon. His condition was favorable last night.

STORAGE STORAGE



Get Your Car Ready For Cold Weather

Make Your Car as Cozy as your Living Room with a "Tropic-Aire" Hot Water Heater, Priced $12.95 and up. Visit us and see them. Let us Thoroughly clean your Radiator and fill with "PRESTONE" the fool-proof Anti-Freeze.

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

Phone 453 Phone 453

The Panhandle's Greatest

AIR SHOW TODAY

All Day Flying — Show Begins 1 p. m.

12 AIRPLANES 12

2 PARACHUTE JUMPS 2

Stunt Flying — Air Races
Exhibition Flying

SEVEN MILES N. of PANHANDLE
ON BORGER HIGHWAY
General Admission 15c & 25c

OUR SHOP WILL BE

CLOSED

ALL DAY

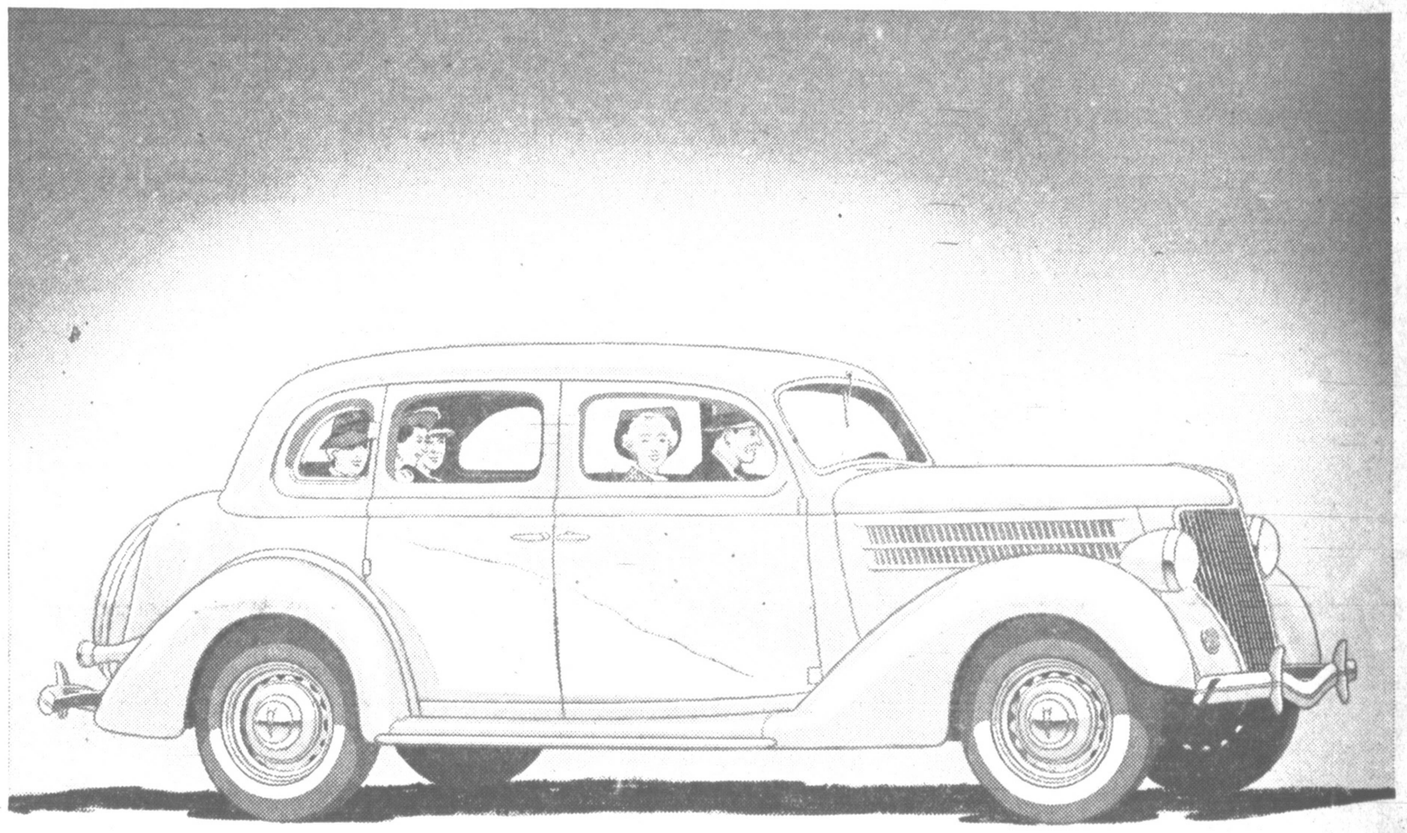
MONDAY & TUESDAY

A complete new dry-cleaning plant will be installed while we are closed and we will open Wednesday with an Informal Open House at which time we invite each of you to inspect our new equipment. Souvenirs for everyone on our opening day.

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS THURSDAY

Phone 616 — DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS — 123 W. Kingsmill

NOW ON DISPLAY



THE NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

Distinguished new beauty of line has been combined with the outstanding comfort, safety and performance that have put the Ford V-8 in a class by itself. The car that led all others in 1935 has been made still better for the new year. It has been proved by the past and improved for the future. The New Ford provides every modern feature, with the assurance of satisfactory service. There are no experiments in it—nothing that has not been tried and tested. This means a great deal to motorists—especially in mechanical construction and safety. . . . The Ford gives you distinctly better performance because of its V-8 engine—it stands out also because it is such a safe car. The Steel Body, Safety Glass all around and Super-Safety Brakes provide exceptional security. . . . The Ford V-8 for 1936 is the finest, safest, most reliable Ford ever built.

New Modern Lines—New longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders, with a wide flare, contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New hood louvres. Steel wheels of entirely new design. Rich, enduring upholstery. Attractive appointments.

New Easier Steering—Steering gear ratio increased. Steering gear sector shaft mounted on roller bearings.

New Gear Shifting—Easier, quicker, smoother. Shorter distance for gear shift lever to travel. Quiet shifting. Quiet running in all speeds because of silent helical gears.

Super-Safety Brakes—Safest, most reliable type of brakes under all driving conditions. Mechanical brakes of the same proved design as have been used for years on America's finest cars. Extra large braking area. Easy to apply.

Welded Steel Bodies—The Ford V-8 has a genuine all-steel body structure—electrically welded for still greater strength.

Safety Glass Throughout—All Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

V-8 Engine—Fine-car power, speed, acceleration and smoothness. The reliability of the Ford V-8 engine has been proved in actual service by more than two million motorists—over a million Ford V-8s purchased in the last year. Figures show that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built. Every year the Ford costs less to run.

No "Breaking In"—The Ford V-8 engine is made to such high standards of precision that it requires no breaking in. You can drive it 60 miles an hour the first day.

Efficient Cooling—The cooling system of the New Ford V-8 for 1936 circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit rapid flow of air around the engine.

Bodies Insulated for Quiet—The floor, dash and body panels of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are insulated with new materials that absorb and deaden sound.

Center-Poise Riding—All passengers ride near the center of the car—cradled between the soft, flexible springs. Exceptional comfort on every type of road. The Ford V-8 gives a front-seat ride to back-seat riders.

Unusual Body Room—Short, compact Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used by passengers. There is increased room in the 1936 Fordor Sedans because the rear quarter trim is recessed above the new style arm rests.

LOW FORD V·8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $. Tudor Sedan, $. Fordor Sedan, $. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $. Coupe (3 windows), $. Coupe (5 windows), $. Phaeton, $. Tudor Sedan, $. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $. Fordor Sedan, $. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $. Convertible Sedan, $.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

TOM ROSE (Ford)

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

SMU ROUTS OWLS 10-0 AND VAULTS INTO NATIONAL FOOTBALL PROMINENCE

WILSON MAKES GREATEST BID FOR STARDOM

1934 CHAMPIONS ARE PLAYED OFF FEET BY MUSTANGS

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (AP)—The most dazzling of all Southern Methodist teams took dead aim and shot the vaunted Rice Institute Owl off its high perch in the national football picture here today, 19-0, before 26,000 maddened spectators.

The largest throng in Southern Methodist's home game history, jamming every inch of Ownby Oval, shrieked wildly as Coach Matty Bell's powerhouse stamped itself as one of the nation's leading teams.

Out of the game rose little Bobby Wilson, 150 pounds of shuffling dynamite, to make his greatest bid for all America recognition, a goal he has barely missed the last two years. With him in brilliance shone Harry Shuford, plastering Mustang fullback, and Maurice Orr, 211-pound tackle whose unerring toe got the wild hosses off to a three point lead.

The dynamic Rice backfield combination of Bill Wallace, all-America back last season, and "Big Jawn" McCauley, quietened by recent injuries, never clicked. In fact, the entire Rice team was blasted off its feet by a near-perfect Mustang team.

Rice never got past the Methodist 33-yard line, offensively. They were stopped cold when they reached the danger zone.

Rose Bowl For S. M. U.?

Until today both teams were undefeated and critics had agreed that the winner would emerge with the Southwest conference title and possible Rose Bowl recognition.

Through the first three periods the Mustangs threatened. In the fourth they bubbled over and broke loose, Wilson wiggled around the ends to put the ball on Rice's 16 yard line and then Orr, backed up to the 23 yard stripe, booted the perfect field goal to put them on top.

Bob Finley and Wilson, five minutes later had carried deep into Owl territory and Wilson finally went around left end seven yards for the touchdown. Orr's toe was good for the extra point.

Wilson hadn't had enough and a few minutes later made his most spectacular run of the season, a 68-yard twist through the right side of the Rice line and entire secondary for a touchdown. Officials nullified the great sprint, however, by calling a holding penalty on the Mustangs.

Harry Shuford, the 190-pound fullbacking genius, tired from relentless battering at the Owl line, and great line backing, got a tremendous standing ovation from the crowd when he trotted off the field two minutes before the final gun.

He had battered the guards and tackles all afternoon in successful short bucks through the line, accounting for most of the Mustang first downs. In the second period he belted the line for 33 yards on three tries straight over center, scattering Rice linemen with low running thrusts.

But one man he had trouble in eluding was big Primo Miller, Rice's junior tackle. The 216-pound giant sparkled defensively the 60 minutes he played.

Stars Fail To Shine

Harry Witt, Rice halfback, kicked beautifully to keep his team out of more trouble, and Ray Smith and Buck Friedman plunged the line lustily, especially in the first five minutes when it looked as if Rice would come off a winner.

The Musvangs battered through for 236 yards from scrimmage. Rice netted only 101 yards. The Mustangs rolled up 14 honest first downs and the Owls scratched only five.

The fans were treated to only a fair show by the Wallace-McCauley combine. Wallace returned a couple of punts in dazzling style and played nice defensive ball, as did McCauley but not once did they threaten as a scoring combination.

The two big Mustang tackles, Orr and Spain, played the entire game and in the pinches put the lid on Rice running threats.

Johnson, Methodist center, blocked and tackled beautifully for Wilson, Shuford and Finley, men of the hour in the backfield.

Wilson topped off a fine day of ball lugging by intercepting three enemy aerials and averaging 16 yards on his punt returns. Once he carried 23 yards through a maze of would-be tacklers.

Orr, who kicked 19 straight conversion points last season, barely missed a field goal in the first period from the 35 yard line but his successful try was straight as a die from an angle.

California Wins On Freak 'Break'

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 19. (AP)—California's Golden Bears, as scrappy and alert as any band to carry the blue and gold colors in many a year, retained an unblemished football record today with a 6 to 0 win over the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

While 50,000 fans cheered them on, the two elevens matched speed and power in an annual classic that saw California reverse the flow of setbacks started by Santa Clara in 1932.

A touchdown rolled over after a peculiar "break" in the second quarter spelled the margin that decided a great battle. Joe Kelley, Santa Clara quarterback, kicked the ball back over his own head on a punt and that freak play turned the tide.

From a defending team, in its own territory, California suddenly became the attacking force.

AFTER 19 YEARS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—After nineteen years of trying, Oregon state defeated the University of Southern California football team here today, 13 to 7, in a thrilling encounter.

LEFORS AND CLARENDON TIE; SHAMROCK, PANHANDLE AND GROOM WIN GRID THRILLERS

LEFORS, Oct. 18 — Unable to furnish a scoring punch, the LeFors Pirates were held to a scoreless tie last night by a battling band of Clarendon Bronchos, outweighed in nearly every position.

So completely did the Pirates swamp the Clarendon eleven, that they ran up 12 first down to three for the visitors and made 197 yards from scrimmage to 35 for the Bronchos. Three times the Pirates forged inside the Clarendon 10-yard line. Once they lost the ball on downs, once they lost it on a fumble, and the third time the ball was on the 2-foot lines when the gun ending the game sounded.

Six fumbles, four of them recovered by alert Clarendon players, set the Pirates back. In the fourth quarter, Clarendon players touched the ball only to punt out of danger. The backfield failed to carry the ball so deep they were kept in danger territory.

Clarendon played good defensive ball, with Strawn, big fullback, Riley, a guard, and Martin, an end, leading the way. The Broncho offense bogged on almost every attempt as the LeFors line charged hard and the backs came in smoothly.

Hall and Morgan again led the LeFors attack, but fumbles cost them several touchdowns. Coach Bill Bronson plans to work long and hard with his ball toters this week.

The Pirates are seeking a game for Friday night of this week. Coach Bronson would like to contact any class B team in the Panhandle or Oklahoma for a game Friday, either at home or away.

Air Attack Wins

WHEELER, Oct. 18 — Shamrock "took to the air" last night to win a hard-fought 14 to 0 game from the battling Wheeler Mustangs. Leamon McIntyre accounted for both touchdown, crashing across the line after passes had placed the ball in scoring position.

A 25-yard pass, Wells to Rook, placed the ball on the Mustang 6-yard line early in the second quarter. Three plunges netted only five yard. Then McIntyre took the ball and went across by inches. Rook added the extra point.

The second Shamrock counter came with 2 minutes of play. Wells passed 30 yards to McIntyre who went over for the counter on his second try. Rook again added the extra point.

Weeks, quarterback, was the star for Wheeler. Mills and Usrey played stellar games in the line.

The game was hard-fought from the opening whistle with the Shamrock aerial circus the difference in the two teams.

Claude Held Scoreless

CLAUDE, Oct. 19 (AP)—A battling little football team from Whittenburg, newly organized Hutchinson high school, held the Claude Mustangs to a scoreless tie here yesterday afternoon but lost credit in the conference win column when the Mustangs took the decision on first downs.

Each team got within the 20-yard zone once but Claude had the advantage in first downs, making five to two for Whittenburg. Both elevens payed great mid-field battles, but the offense bogged when near pay territory.

Panthers Beat Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 19—The Panhandle Panthers won a thrill-packed 14 to 0 decision from the Miami Warriors here yesterday for their first conference victory of the season.

The Warriors put up a surprisingly strong scrap against their heavier and more experienced opponents.

Tigers Take Lead

GROOM, Oct. 19.—By blocking a ferocious attack that took the opposition by surprise, the Groom Tigers yesterday afternoon defeated the White Deer Bucks, 13 to 2, to take a strangle hold on section A of district 2B. Groom now has to face the Panhandle Panthers in the crucial tilt.

The Tigers slipped across a counter in the opening quarter and added another in the third stanza. White Deer's two points came when an alert Groom back fell on a fumbled ball behind his own goal line.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School Football

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 28; Jeff Davis (Houston) 0.

College-University

Rice 0; S. M. U. 10.
Arkansas 7; L. S. U. 13.
Texas A. & M. 14; T. C. U. 19
Westmoorland 0; McMurry 20
Texas U. 19; Centenary 13.
Alabama 2; Tennessee 0.
Georgia 13; N. C. State 0.
Navy 6; Yale 7.
Harvard 0; Army 13.
Rutgers 6; Princeton 29.
Columbia 0; Penn. 34.
Notre Dame 9; Pittsburgh 6.
Tulane 0; Missesota 20.
Iowa State 0; Oklahoma 16.
Temple 13; Carnegie 0.
Northwestern 7; Ohio State 28.
Catholic U. 13; Detroit U. 7.
Dartmouth 41; Brown 0.
Nebraska 0; Kansas State 0 (tie).
Michigan 20; Wisconsin 12.
Drake 6; Creighton 6. (tie)
Duke 0; Ga. Tech. 6.
Kentucky 0; Alabama Poly 23.
Drake 6; Creighton 6 (tie).
Washington 21; Washington State 0.
Idaho, Southern Branch 13; Western State 0.
Greely State 6; Montana State 0.
Fresno State 13; Chico State 0.
Northern Arizona State 0; New Mexico U. 20.
Colorado School of Mines 0; Colorado U. 55.
Springfield Teachers 7; Missouri Mines 2.
Colorado College 13; Brigham Young 12.
Utah State 7; Denver U. 13.
Florida 6; Mississippi 27.
College of the Ozarks 13; Quachita 7.
Cornell 0; Coe 0 (tie).



Here is how a WARD Floor Furnace will pleasantly warm your rooms

A SIMPLE TURN of a key. That is all you have to do. The WARD Floor Furnace, hidden out of sight beneath the floor, does all the rest. (All you see in a WARD warmed room is a handsome register at floor level.)

Our Automatic Safety Pilot lights the noiseless burners. Immediately warm, pure air begins to circulate. Cradle Circulation . . . an exclusive WARD improvement . . . draws cold air from floor level into the furnace, down against the sealed sides of the combustion chamber . . . sends it back to every corner of the room . . . warm, fresh and constantly changing.

Another WARD feature . . . Bilt-in Thermo-Control . . . regulates the temperature, keeps it as you want it. A WARD Furnace almost thinks for itself.

Fumes, odors, burnt gases are vented to the outside, never can contaminate the air you breathe. Sweating walls, frigid floors, cold corners are done away with.

WARD heat is healthful heat . . . comfortable, economical heat. See the WARD Floor Furnace today in our display room.

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LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF THE WARD
Natural Gas FLOOR FURNACE



"Pick-The-Winner"
The Pampa Daily News' Weekly
GRID-GUESS GAME

Take your pick! Here's fun for the entire family! —And a crisp dollar bill for skilled prognosticator each week. Whether you enter the contest or not, play the game and save the results for a hilarious "post-season post-mortem." It's great sport!

SCORING SYSTEM

All coupons are first graded on the basis of wins and losses, giving one point for a winning game and "0" when the outcome is missed. The highest group of coupons is then regarded in order to arrive at the best coupon submitted. One point for correct score, ½ for tie game, additional ½ for actual score of tie.

Contest Games Scheduled for the Coming Week-End

(Square on left is for top team, one on right for lower team)

Pampa vs. Lubbock	Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
Army vs. Yale	Rice vs. Texas
Baylor vs. Texas A & M.	Vanderbilt vs. Louisiana State
Auburn vs. Duke	Washington vs. Stamford
California vs. Southern California	Texas Tech vs. Loyola (L.A.)
Center vs. Tennessee	North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech
Canadian vs. Spearman	Iowa State vs. Missouri
Georgia vs. Alabama	Illinois vs. Iowa
Kansas vs. Kansas State	Dartmouth vs. Harvard
Navy vs. Notre Dame	Centenary vs. T. C. U.

CONTEST RULES

For Those Trying For Awards:

1) All coupons must be MAILED to the GRID-GUESS Editor, and must be received by the Editor on each Thursday noon. 2) Only one answer will be allowed an individual. (3) In case of a tie all persons participating in the tie shall receive a full award. (4) Decisions of the GRID-GUESS Editor shall be accepted as final. (5) Coupon must be cut from the paper and used to make answer legal. (6) No employee of the Pampa Daily News is eligible to participate in this contest.

Name _____ Address _____

Sarazen Loses But P. Runyan Crushes Enemy

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 190. (AP)—The sturdy, knickered figure of Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer, faded today from the P. G. A. National tournament picture, wafted away in the second 18-hole round by the steady play of Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit, Wis. Krueger eliminated the tournament favorite in a thrilling match, 2 and 1.

And as Sarazen joined Walter Hagen in the discard, Paul Runyan, defending champion, sailed serenely onward with a 3 and 2 victory over burly Mortie Dutra of Royal Oak, Mich.

Runyan sailed onward in select company which included Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., who will be Runyan's opponent in a 36-hole third round match tomorrow; Johnny Revolta, who yesterday eliminated the medalist, Hagen; Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich.; Jimmy Thompson, the long-distance man from Ridgewood, N. J., and the dapper Denny Shute of Chicago, former British open champion.

The stunning defeat of Sarazen overshadowed other events of a balmy autumn day at Twin Hills.

It was Krueger's first P. G. A. tournament. He rose to fleeting fame in the national open at Oakmont this year by carding a 71 the first day.

JUNIOR HIGH AND GORILLAS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Giving no quarter and asking none, the Gorillas and Junior high locked in a bruising, scoreless tussle on the sod at Harvester field Friday.

The Gorillas were expected to take the eighth graders but they were stopped cold when a chance to score loomed. The Apemen dominated play in the first half, and the Juniors who were as large as the Gorillas and just as tough, played in the shadow of the Gorilla goal posts in the second half. If pentrations would have won the game, the Gorillas would have been defeated.

The Gorillas could do nothing with the Junior high line. They rammed it in vain, and they fumbled and dropped the ball after vicious tackling onslaughts by the Juniors. In the last period, the Junior high boys completed several passes and recovered fumbles that took them down to the Gorilla two-foot line but failed to get it over.

The line-ups:

Junior high—Wagner, le; Nicholson, lt; Smith, lg; Parish, c; Stiles, rg; Lewis, rt; Williams, re; Prater, lh; Robinson, rh; Wear, fb; Dunaway, qb; Essinger, sub lh.

Gorillas—B. Reynolds, le; L. Jones, lt; Dedman, lg; Nelson, c; Cotham, rg; Haggard, rt; Watt, re; Graham, qb; Enloe, lh; C. Drake, rh; Woodrow Clement, fb; substitution, Watts for Watt; McKay, rg; Turman, rh; Harding, c. Officials, Kelley and Bennett.

Defiance O., 7; Valparaiso U. 14.
Drake 6; Creighton 6 (tie).
Johns Hopkins 9; Washington College 10.
Louisville 6; Hanover 6 (tie).
Georgetown Col. 8; Eastern Ky. 6.
Transylvania College 0; Western Ky. 35.
Bowdoin 6; Williams 27.
Ball State 7; DePauw 14.
North Dakota University 6; South Dakota State 6.
Amherst 12; Rochester 0.
Arnold 0; Maine 26.
Bates 6, Boston University 6 (tie).
R. I. State 6; Mass State 7.
Colgate 52; Lafayette 0.
Indiana University 0; University of Cincinnati 7.
Toledo 18; Case 7.
Baldwin Wallace 14; Western Reserve 27.
Lowell Textile 0; City College of New York 19.
St. Paul St. Paul 0; North Carolina A. T. 0.
Miami 0; Georgetown 13.
Holy Cross 13; Manhattan 13.
Randolph Macon 26; Delaware 0.
Penn Military 7; New York University 38.
North Carolina 14; Davidson 0.
Union 0; Vermont 6.
Michigan State 6; Boston College 18.
Guilford 0; William and Mary 44.
Maryland 6; V. M. I. 0.
Conn State 7; Worcester Tech 6.
Stanford Freshmen 7; Southern California Freshmen 19.
West Virginia Frosh 7; Washington and Lee Frosh 7 (tie).
University of Missouri Varsity 45, Freshmen 0.
St. Johns 0; Virginia 12.
Drake 6; Creighton 6 (tie).
College of Mines 7; Sul Ross Teachers College 19.

FRIDAY FOOTBALL
High School

Borger 12; Plainview 6.
Lubbock 20; Sweetwater 6.
Perryton 32; Follett 0.
Clarendon 0; LeFors 0.
Tulia 6; Canyon 0.
Hereford 7; Clovis 0.
Dalhart 32; Stratford 0.
Estelline 25; Silverton 7.
Groom 13; White Deer 2.
Claude vs. Whittenburg, Claude won on first downs.
Panhandle 14; Miami 0.
Sulphur Springs 0; Longview 6.
Eastland 13; Ranger 7.
Shamrock 14; Wheeler 0.

College-University

Amarillo Junior college 20; Cameron Aggies 0.
A. C. C. 6; Trinity 7.
Texas Tech Frosh 7; E. N. Junior college 0.
Haskell 0; Xavier 32.
Washington U. 6; Duquesne 13.
West Virginia 7; George Washington 15.
West Texas Teachers 34; N. M. Norman university 0.

A new profession of "patient economists" has been launched in Germany by a group of engineers and economists. Members of the profession will give advice and practical assistance to inventors.

RAMBLERS AT LAST HUMBLE PITT 9 TO 6

Snarling Panthers Defeated By Toe Of Giant From Twenty-Five Yard Line.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19. (AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish have crossed their river styx of football at last and the sun shines once more on the old golden dome.

After four long and weary years of fighting and trying, they made the crossing today, when they came from behind to smite down the treacherous Panthers from Pittsburgh, by the breath taking margin of 9 to 6.

Twenty three of the fighting Irish —and how they fought today—were heroes of Notre Dame's victory hour tonight as campus and town went wild, but it was Martin Joseph Peters, the six foot three, 205 pound giant, who was the toast of toasts.

It was Peters, the same basketball star, who provided the precious three point margin. With the game deadlocked at six all and with but three minutes to play, big Marty dropped back on Pitts 25 yard stripe and booted a perfect placement to win one of the most gruelling gridiron duels in all Notre Dame football history.

The spectators were breathless until Fred Solari broke up the Panthers' last desperate passing attack by intercepting a long throw by Sub Randour as the final shot sounded.

Pitt scored its touchdown on a 37 yard march early in the second period. Frank Patrick carried the ball over for the score on a two yard smash through his left tackle. Wayne Millner, a Gibraltar on the defense all day for the South Benders, broke through to block Patrick's attempted place kick for the extra point.

Two kicks opened the road for Notre Dame's tying touchdown. After a 15 yard penalty for holding had put the Irish back on their own eight, Bill Shakespeare punted the ball 86 yards out of danger. Then a fateful, strange bounding kick stepped in. Arnold Greene got off a nice kick but the ball hit on the Pitt 40 yard line and bounced back to the 21 giving Notre Dame first down. Fred Carideo and Shakespeare supplied the other "breaks," hammering the Pitt line into submission with Shakespeare going over from four yards through tackle for the tying score. Bill's try for the extra point was a dismal failure.

W. D. Lee of White Deer was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Lutz was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment yesterday morning.

LSU SURPRISED BY RAZORBACKS BUT WINS TILT

PORKERS TAKE TO AIR TO HOLD FOES TO 13-7 VICTORY

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19. (AP)—A desperately fighting University of Arkansas football team came down out of the Ozarks today and staged a brilliant aerial exhibition that sent 10,000 spectators home gasping, but was beaten by Louisiana State university's more powerful team 13 to 7.

The scarlet jerseyed Razorbacks came within an ace of imitating so many underdog teams this season and kicking pre-game dope sky high, but couldn't quite make the grade, and Louisiana State, which had been figured a victor by easy margin, hammered out its triumph in a tussle packed and jammed with spectacular thrills.

For the past several seasons, Louisana State has regarded Arkansas a set-up for passes, and L. S. U. has consistantly depended upon its bombing raids to win.

The Tigers had heard that the Porkers were planning to fill the air with passes by Robbins, brilliant triple threat sophomore, and prepared to meet them.

But Robbins came through better than expected, and kept Louisiana State hearts thumping as he hurled forwards and started laterals that gained yard after yard with assistance of able spearing by Keen, Poole, and others.

New Star Puts On Army's Show

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19. (AP)—Army called desperately for reinforcements today and up came a long-legged gangling kid steeped in military tradition, Charles (Monk) Meyer, from the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Army post, to lead the way to two touchdowns and a 13 to 0 victory over a ame but woefully inept Harvard team.

Where Oklahoma's Jim Craig, heralded as West Point's new triple threat star, failed before the crowd of 27,000 that revelled in the sun of Michie stadium, Meyer rollicked all over the place.

Called into action at the start of the second period, Meyer, son of a Fort Sheridan colonel, was the whole show in the second and third period touchdown drives.

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FOOTBALL



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Harvester Drug
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Follow the Harvesters to VICTORY!

PLAINVIEW IS UPSET IN 12-6 BORGER CLASH

WESTERNERS SILENTLY WAITING TO ROUT HARVESTERS

The dark horse of district 1 is no longer dark. Borger's Bulldogs defeated the highly touted Plainview Bulldogs, 12 to 6, on the "turf" at Alamo stadium in Borger.

Plainview, conceded to have a chance with Pampa, Amarillo, and Lubbock this season, was out-scrapped from the first whistle excepting late in the final quarter when they started making one first down after another and scoring their single touchdown.

Borger used the air to score the first counter, Chambless passing to Trotter for the touchdown after Ramires had made a 15-yard off-tackle smash. Chambless passed 15 yards to Franks on the 2-yard line in the second quarter. Chambless then carried the ball over. Both attempts for the extra point failed.

Plainview came to life in the fourth quarter, Mason taking a punt on his goal line and racing to the 35-yard stripe. On the next play Mason dashed off tackle, cut back, and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

Then a desperate fight started, with Borger having enough to hold the Bulldogs from crossing their goal line again. Borger made 10 first downs to 9 for Plainview. Borger attempted only two passes both being responsible for touchdowns. Plainview passed 10 times without a completion.

Lubbock's Westerners went into high gear to show fans that they will have to be considered in the District 1 race by defeating the Sweetwater Mustangs, 20 to 6.

Amarillo, after a mediocre performance against Paschal of Fort Worth, was swamped by the Norman Tigers yesterday afternoon at Butler field, 26 to 7.

While other district teams were in action, the Harvesters watched proceedings from the sidelines. The boys face a big test and will start practice Monday for their invasion of Lubbock on Saturday afternoon. The Westerners will be tough; "the player or fan who thinks otherwise is not playing fair with the rest of the team.

There have been rumbles that the Harvesters will swamp the Westerners. The sooner the idea is laid dormant, the better. A cocky team would be crushed by a Lubbock team that is not large, but is well trained and fast.

While the Harvesters are in Lubbock, the Amarillo Sandies will be playing host to the Borger Bulldogs. Following their win over Plainview ,the Bulldogs of Borger high figure they may be good enough to break the tradition of Butler field.

Plainview will go to Big Spring for a non-conference tilt on Friday night.

Former Employe Of State Road Body Dies Here

I. J. Estes, 64, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital following an illness of several months. He had been a resident of this city for seven years, being with the State highway department until July, when he became ill.

Surviving are his wife, ill in Dallas, one daughter, Miss Jewell Estes, Pampa, and three sons, V. C. Estes, L. F. Estes, and W. E. Estes, all of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

THAT FAMOUS TRADITION OF BUTLER FIELD SMASHED BY AIR-MINDED NORMAN TEAM

AMARILLO, Oct. 19.—That famous tradition of no defeats on Butler field, defended by Amarillo Sandie football teams successfully since 1928, was shattered and literally scattered to the winds here this afternoon by the clever and powerful Tigers of Norman, Okla.

The visitors won by the lop-sided score of 26-7, which left not the slightest doubt as to the best team on this particular day. Norman took the lead in the first half, lost it 7-6 in the third period, and whipped back with sensational passes which swamped the locals. Out-smarted, out-kicked, and passed dizzy, the Sandies fought on doggedly but could never reach the form which enabled them to win their last 54 games on Butler field.

Although in other games the Sandies have been in early game difficulties but came back with power-house plays to win by ample margins, the Sooners ended today's game strongly, scoring in the last two minutes and kicking the extra point. This last score, like others, followed a beautifully placed punt out of bounds inside Amarillo's 10-yard line. A pass put the ball on the 3-yard line, from where it was bucked across.

The Golden Sandstorm had not been defeated since 1933. Scouts and observers in the Bleachers predicted that the team would stage a come-back, and Amarillo fans consoled themselves in the belief that over-confidence had been totally dispelled.

Longhorns Sweep To 19 To 13 Win Over Centenary

Crippled Frogs Take 19 - 14 Thriller From Aggies

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—A sustained 30 yard drive in the closing minutes of the fourth period, featuring crushing runs by Jay Arnold, big half back, gave the University of Texas a 19 to 13 victory over Centenary college here today in a "grudge" game that was a battle royal from start to finish.

The victory atoned for a 9-6 defeat last year that spoiled a day set aside by the Texas team to honor its coach, Jack Chevigny.

Centenary's Gentlemen battled to the last ditch to stave off defeat after pulling up even with the Longhorns by sterling playing in the third period. But the Texas powerhouse was too much.

On his touchdown march Arnold repeatedly rammed the Centenary line for heavy gains and first downs. Thrown out of bounds on the Gents' three yard line, in three bruising efforts he cracked center to the six inch line from where Pitzer, fullback, took it over by inches for the winning tally.

With Texas playing ragged ball in the opening period and fumbling frequently Centenary had things its own way.

A fumble by Gilbreath a few minutes after the game opened, recovered by Crowther for Centenary on Texas 14, opened the way for a Centenary touchdown. Texas was penalized five yards for offside and Crowther took it through the line in two tries. Stokes place kicked the extra point. Centenary threatened repeatedly until near the end of the second period, when Texas marched down the field for a touchdown from its 37 yard line. Sands passed to Launey for 22 and passed to Arnold for 22 more. Atchison tossed one into the car corner to Johnny Morrow, a substitute quarterback, for the score. Small place kicked to tie the count.

Texas took the lead in the third quarter when it bucked and passed to a touchdown from the kickoff.

Frogs Finally Win

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. (AP)—A badly battered and bruised Texas Christian university football team limped from the field here today with an exciting 19 to 14 Southwest conference victory over Texas A. and M. while fifteen thousand people roared and acclaimed it one of the most smashing games ever played here.

It was wide-open and had everything that dazzling Southwest conference teams are in the habit of producing. One minute it resembled a complete landslide for the Christians, and the next second it looked like the fighting Aggies would ride from out of the shadows and emerge with victory. Both teams contributed terrific line pounding that sent player after player from the field with injuries. Both teams uncovered forward and lateral passes that were bewildering in their deception.

The Christians practically played the game without a left tackle. The team boasts four but three, Godwin, Ellis and Walker were too badly injured to start, leaving the assignment up to Aubrey Linne who was so badly hurt on the kick-off that he had to be removed from the game. It was then a game of injured tackles on the left side of the Christians line, and realizing this, the Aggies made the most of this opportunity to gain ground through that weak link. The four injured tackles took time about playing, and probably to them should go the glory of victory. They failed at times but their stout-hearts and gameness atoned for those few failures.

GEORGIA TECH BEATS DUKE IN PRIME UPSET

MICHIGAN STATE GOES DOWN AT BOSTON IN SURPRISE

(By The Associated Press.)

The under-dogs bowled nothing but football "strikes" yesterday and left an already shell-shocked fandom gasping at the defeat of a half dozen prime favorites headed by the Rice Owls, Michigan State Spartans and Duke Blue Devils.

To Boston college and Georgia Tech to the credit for engineering the most startling upsets of the day. Michigan State, with a high-powered array that had steam-rollered all opposition, invaded Boston for what appeared to be a "warm-up" with Boston College but the Eales turned in an amazing performance to whip the hot favorites, 18-6. Georgia Tech, which ruined Duke's undefeated record two years ago, came through with another bang-up game to win, 6-0, in the most stunning of the south's series of form reversals.

Rice, defending Southwest conference champion, fell before Southern Methodist's fourth-period onslaught, 10-0, Indiana's 7-0 setback at the hands of the University of Cincinnati, and Nebraska's scoreless draw with a Kansas State team which previously had lost to Fort Hays teachers, likewise came as a shock to form players.

Meanwhile Yale, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Notre Dame, North Carolina, California, Washington, Army and Dartmouth continued their unbeaten charge through the opposition.

A crowd of 60,000 saw Al Hessberg sprint 20 yards around end for a touchdown and Henry Gardner add the point that gave yale a 7-6 victory over a battling Navy outfit at New Haven. Marty Peters' field goal from the 25-yard line was the margin by which Notre Dame turned back Pitt's Panthers in a spectacular fray that had a crowd of 51,000 wildly excited at South Bend from start to finish.

Ohio State packed entirely too much power for Northwestern and the Buckeyes rang up their first Big Ten victory, 28-7. Minnesota, meanwhile, swept through Tulane for a 20-0 triumph and Purdue's Boilermakers trounced Chicago, 19-0.

While virtually all the other southern leaders were getting upset, North Carolina took Davidson into camp, 14-0, to remain unbeaten and so did Georgia, victor over North Carolina State, 12-0. Alabama and Auburn posted spectacular triumphs, both of which could be classed as upsets. Alabama continued its erratic course this time with an awesome 25-0 conquest of Tennessee. Auburn tripped up Kentucky in decisive fashion, 23-0.

In the east, Army, led by Charles (Monk) Meyer, subdued Harvard, 13-0, while Dartmouth's back ran wild against Brown, 41-0. Penn, coming back from two defeats, looked like the power it was supposed to be from the start in lacing Columbia, 34-0. Fordham, badly beaten by Purdue, likewise showed a reversal in form in taking a 13-7 decision from Vanderbilt's Commodores. Princeton scored 27 points in the final quarter to turn back Rutgers, 29-6; Temple outpotned Carnegie, 13-0.

LeFors Scouts Visit Exhibit

Twenty-one LeFors Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan were guests of Judge J. A. Mead of Miami yesterday when they visited his famous exhibit of Indian relics and collection of bones of prehistoric animals. The boys spent most of the afternoon examining the collection and hearing Judge Mead explain his findings.

LeFors now has 36 Boy Scouts fully uniformed. The troops are actively engaged in work under competent leaders. Four boys recently transferred out of this section.

Miss Blanche Grover of Shamrock is spending the week-end with friends in Pampa.

Santa Fe

SPECIAL TRAIN

Pampa to Lubbock and Return

Account

FOOTBALL GAME

HARVESTERS — WESTERNERS

Lubbock, October 26

SCHEDULE

Read Down		Read Up
8:45 a .m. Lv.	Pampa	Ar. 9:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Ar.	Lubbock	Lv. 6:00 p. m.

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

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE. . . .

Pampa Body Shop

517 So. Cuyler

Kirby L. Smith, formerly a partner in the business of Moore & Smith Body Shop, and Wilburn M. James, a former employe of the firm have united in forming a new firm, the Pampa Body Shop. Both have years of practical experience in this work and are looking forward to giving the very best service and quality of work that can be found in the entire Panhandle.

Modern equipment and methods of workmanship will be employed in the repair of automobile bodies and fenders; painting and "touching-up" scratches caused in accidents and complete panting of cars, welding of all kinds; seat covers; replacing car tops and car top repair; and all kinds of automobile window glasses and windshields.

We will gladly give you a free estimate on any job you may need for your automobile. You will find our prices reasonable. We invite all our old customers and friends to bring their business to us.

NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR OUR PROMPT COURTEOUS ATTENTION . . .!

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Just to Make it Easier For You to Buy One Suit... We Have 360 Fine Suits at the Purse Pleasing Prices of

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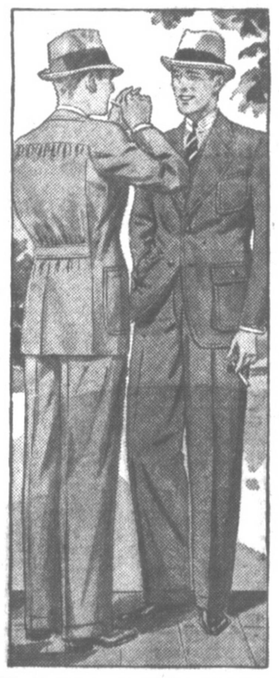
We carry a huge stock of Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Varsity Town; Clothcraft; and J. Schoeneman suits. . . first because we sell a world of them. . . and so as to show you plenty of patterns, colors, fabrics and styles. Though you want to buy only one suit, you like to see and try the different types. See these suits before you buy yours. . . they're suits you'll wear with pride. We guarantee them to give complete satisfaction.

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Regulars	All Wool Fabrics
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Men's	Sports Backs
Young Men's	Plain Backs

Students' Suits . . . $16.50 to $19.50





Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Summers, master of the tapeline and special representative of the Hopkins Custom-Tailoring line of suits will be in our store with a special display of woolens for the making of individually made-to-measure suits.



FIELD & STREAM JACKETS

We sell Field and Stream Leather Jackets because they are genuine leather. Each piece going into the making of these jackets is carefully hand picked for quality and flawlessness. A selection of jackets and coat styles for your choosing. In natural, soft-textured finishes. Sizes 34 to 46.

$11.00 - $12.50 - $16.50



NEW AUTUMN HATS

Today men appreciate the truth that women have always known. . . that no article of wearing apparel contributes quite so much to the joy of life as a hat that is both attuned to style and in harmony with your personality. We give you a selection of Stetson, Knox, Mallory, Borsalino and Byron makes.

$3.50 up to $15.00

How Easy Must We Be With False Teaching?

"Ye shall break down their altars, and break their pillars, and burn their groves with fire; and ye shall hew down the graven images of their gods, and destroy the names of them out of that place." —Deut. 12:3.

Ancient Israel did not know how hard to deal with false religions, and so God told them. None of us know how to handle God's business, except as God tells us. When He tells us, we ought to do it exactly as he directs—it is his business and not ours he knows how he wants it done—and what are we that we should understand God? Even a man expects his employes to do what he wants done—and loyal empolyes do just what he wants done. If otherwise he discharges them all and employs others to take their place. Men who do His will and do not presumptuously follow their own. Yet how strangely people of good intelligence will reason with reference to the Divine Father's business—the work of God—how He wants it done—and the specific and particular instruction he gives those who have pledged themselves to its performance. Thru weakness of faith they develop an actual indifference in reference to doing the Lord's work as the Lord said do it. "Indifference"—how can it be? It means that they are treating the things of the infinite God—who rules in the armies of Heaven and among the inhabitants of earth—with less consideration than they treat the affairs of poor, frail, imperfect, finite men in the business world. How can this be?

How severe shall we be to-day against false doctrine? How clearly and how firmly should we oppose it? In the first place should we oppose it at all? And if so, why? Should we wink at sin? Should we stand aloof from all opposition to false system of religion? The pretinency of these questions appear when we are advised of the increasingly persistent clamor that rises and roars in many places when faithful gospel preachers undertake to expose the doctrines and commandments of men as a criterion for religious life and practice. "Preach the gospel," they say, "but do not bother my religious neighbors." "Preach the gospel but let others alone." "Preach the gospel but do not offend the denominations". Well, are these denominations with all their multitudinous inconsistencies and contradictions, on the way to heaven? And, if not, are we to make them feel or assist in making them feel that they are? If a man is wrong religiously does it help him to make him think he is right? Is it not far better to advise him of his error and save him—even if it should offend him at the time—than to be a party of his everlasting ruin thru a failure to warn him that his faith and practice are without the benevolent sanctions of heaven—that he is without God and without hope? If he is lost and doesn't know it, is it not the part of wisdom and of love to enlighten him? If he is aboard a craft, unseaworthy, and that is bound for destruction on the rough rocks of a storm beaten coast, it is better to take him off and save him even at the expense of some temporary discomfort than for him to be allowed to remain on a boat that is soon to be a hopeless, hopeless, irrecoverable wreck.

Maybe we are not all sufficiently impressed with how abhorrent are false doctrines and false systems of worship in the eyes of the great Jehovah. It was so with Ancient Israel. Comes along some degenerate son of Abraham, the father of the Fathful. He looks wth sympathy upon the altars, the priests, and the worship of the pagan nations of Canaan. Here are the pillars and grooves and altars of the Amorites, the Hittites, the Hirutes o rthe Perizzites. Pious, but diluted devotees of Baal Ashtoreth, Chemosh, or Milcolm bring their generous sacrifices and lavish their offerings. Says this Israelite—with much feeling, sympathy and sentiment for the poor heathen idolators, and little faith in the God of heaven—"These people are so sincere. They are just as conscientious as we, or anybody else. They think they are right. They are devoted in their worship. Why, there is an old grandmother who is pious and everyone knows she is good—as good as any Jew—and she has bowed at these altars and worshipped Baal for forty years. Besides there are fathers and mothers and lots of young people—good as anybody—it would reflect on all of them. It would nearly break their hearts to see the Israelites chop down the trees, break down the altars and burn up the images that are hoary with age at the seats of devotion. Just preach the law of Moses and leave others alone!"

Is there anything typical in all this? Says Paul in regards to the waywardness of ancient Israel: "Now these things happened unto them by way of example; and they were written for our admonition upon whom the end of the ages are come." Shall we preach the truth when it is unpopular? Or shall we forebear? Is it God's will that false doctrine be pointed out and exposed that those who are bound to destruction and ruin will know what the Gospel preacher is talking about? Or is it admissable that a preacher who knows the truth shall present it in such di- error are unmolested and left satisfied to live on in a state of alienation from God? There are brethren in places that I have been who are actually afraid that the gospel preacher will say something that will let the denominational and sectarian churches see that there is a difference between the doctrine of Christ and the doctrine of denominations. Pharoah said to Moses, "take the children of Isreal out a little distance, but do not take them very far." And some say now, "hit sin and false doctrines a little stroke, but do not hit them very hard."

In contrast to this the Bible says: "Preach the word" — "The word is sharper than a two-edged sword."

And are we to suppose that the mighty God of Jacob has changed?

Is he less tolerant with the false doctrines and false worship of our day than he was with the false doctrines of idolatrous devotions of the nations of Canaan? In that day all false doctrine and false religions were utterly and thoroughly overthrown and destroyed, and—believe it or not—it is even the same today. This is why we preach and practice as we do. Won't you come out and be with us. If I say anything to hurt your feelings, remember that I cannot help it and am not offering any apologies, because the Bible says, "preach the word." All are invited to every service at the Central Church of Christ, located 501 N. Somerville.—PAUL A. THOMPSON, Minister, Central Church of Chirst. —Adv.

Japs Threaten Mongolian City; Russian Killed

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian people's republic, said tonight Japanese and Manchoukuoans had threatened to occupy the city if the Mongolians do not comply with demands for the right to maintain permanent observers there.

Other dispatches reported the slaying of a young border official Oct. 12 in a clash with a Japanese-Manchoukuoan detachment.

Soviet accounts said a force of 40 foreigners penetrated more than two kilometers inside Russian territory and clashed with 20 members of a Soviet border patrol.

The slain official was named Kotelnikoff and he was said to be chief of a plattoon. The vice-commander of the soviet district of frontier police was wounded as was a member of the patrol, said the dispatches.

The reports said there were casualties among the Japanese and Manchoukuoans, but the number was not given.

Wheeler Man Is Winner Of Grid Guess $1 Today

The Pampa Daily NEWS Grid Guess game continues to be a popular sport among football fans of this section. Another chance to test your skill at selecting winning teams and guessing scores can be found on the sport page of this issue.

Temple Hooker of Wheeler won the crisp $1 for last week's selections, winning by a half point over Lewis Sprinkle of Pampa. It was Hooker's guess of the score of the Army-Harvard game that gave him the winning margin.

Several upsets were registered last week and they caught the unwary fans. This week's schedule looks like another tricky one.

PAVING

(Continued From Page 1)

the amount of relief labor available. During this conference, Mr. Haile talked to the NRS administrator in Borger, through whom it was learned that enough unemployed men in Hutchinson county were available to supplement relief labor on that end of the project, and that an NRS agency could be established here upon the final approval of the project. R. W. Willis, district WPA engineer had previously advised that as long as enough combined relief and unemployed labor was available in the counties interested in this sort of project, there would be no distinction made in county-line boundaries provided the counties joined and the project continued from one county into the other. Since all of these requirements were met, Mr. Haile announced, and since enough combined relief and unemployed labor could be furnished from Gray county, with the establishment of an NRS agency here, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Anderson agreed that the approval in this district hinged only on working out right-of-way problems.

Following this conference Bruce Pratt, resident state engineer of Pampa, joined the district highway and federal road officials in a trip to Borger, to discuss the more technical construction details of the project.

Local officials were advised Friday morning by Mr. Bailey that Carson county officials, in conjunction with efforts from Hutchinson and Gray counties, had pledged themselves to work out the right-of-way problems to the satisfaction of the Highway commission and involved landowners. As a result, the project was approved in this district and sent to Austin. Since the commission has been so outspoken in its appreciation of this area's position in requesting action on the Pampa-Borger road, and since members have been considerate enough to commit themselves towards helping secure funds and speed the work under a plan of this nature, it is confidently expected that they will okey the application without delay and send it on to Washington with an urgent plea for immediate approval. Highway officials in this district seemed to believe that the application would be favorably acted upon both in Austin and Washington, and returned to Pampa within ten days or two weeks.

As a culmination of the work which has been done during the last three weeks in Austin, Dallas, and Oklahoma City, and especially during the last few days, the Pampa B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce held a business conference-luncheon Friday noon, inviting county officials and chamber of commerce workers from Hutchinson and Carson counties. Plans were drafted to take immediate action and follow up every angle towards securing final right-of-way agreements when and if the funds are allotted and the contract for construction is let. The following telegram of appreciation for the Highway commission's stand and support was drafted and sent to Hon. Harry Hines, chairman of the commission:

"Acting upon Governor Allred's signature lateral road bill, group of county commissioners, chamber of commerce officials, oil executives and interested citizens of Carson, Hutchinson, and Gray counties have been acting upon your initiative and cooperating with district highway officials in securing WPSO funds for contract project Pampa-Borger lateral road. STOP Detailed study reveals ample labor available and right-of-way obtainable hence district highway office approved project and we were advised by phone this morning your honorable commission would pass upon and rush final approval in Washington. STOP Above mentioned group representing solidified opinion this area take this opportunity to express gratitude and appreciation to you and your colleagues. Respectfully—"

Pampa and Gray county men made special mention of the untiring work and unselfish cooperation which has been displayed by County Judge J. C. Jackson, of Carson county, County Judge Norman Coffee, of Hutchinson county, and each of their commissioners, and the Chamber of Commerce of Borger.

Those who have been in attendance at the meetings, and have made trips in behalf of this piece of work are: County Judge J. C. Jackson, Commissioners John O'Keefe, Milton Weeth, and Roy Tribble, of Carson county; County Judge Norman Coffee, and Commissioner George King, of Hutchinson county; Monte Wolford, Borger chamber of commerce manager; C. R. Stahl, president of the Panhandle Power & Light, Borger; E. L. Keith, Borger business man; M. A. Graham, president of Pampa B. C. D.; B. W. Rose, chairman highway committee, Pampa B. C. D.; Col. Otto H. Studer, Pampa; George W. Briggs, manager of Pampa B. C. D., and Gilmore N. Nunn, Pampa. Scores of other interested citizens, although unable to personally attend the meetings, have been equally responsible in lending valuable aid towards bringing the project to its present status.

Davis Funeral Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. H. J. Davis, 27, who died of pneumonia in a local hospital Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

Mrs. Davis had been a resident of Pampa for three years. Mr. Davis is with the Shamrock Produce company here.

Survivors are the husband, one daughter, Nelda Joyce and one son, Bob Jack. Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cody, Amarillo, one sister, Mrs. Q. McAdams, Amarillo; five brothers, Herman Cody, Pampa, L. F. Cody, C. D. Cody, Alton Cody and Eugene Cody, all of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be Gus Roberts, Jim Kolb, Grady Rogers, Pampa, Richard Orr, Everett Pierce, Panhandle, Elbert Bones, Borger.

Honorary pallbearers will be H. H. Tate, Shamrock, A. L. Stevens, Happy, Verne Wisdom, H. N. Munro, J. J. Rains, H. R. Courage, Panhandle.

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Orr, Mrs. Everett Pierce, Panhandle, Mrs. Viola Buster, Canyon, Mrs. E. J. Bones, Borger, Mrs. Jim Kolb, Miss Helen Mitchell, Pampa.

COLUMN

(Continued From Page 1)

and their parents. The event will be held at the Saunders picnic grounds, to which transportation will be furnished from the campus at 5 p. m. This will take the form of a pep rally, since the Lubbock game will be only two days away. The band and pep squad will be in uniform.

Pampans are hearing much about a Junior high school carnival set for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The band mothers and P.-T. A. are in charge. It will start in the high school building and conclude in the gymnasium, where the king and queen of the school will be crowned. The contest for celebrities is under way.

In addition to the Pampa Daily NEWS-Harvester special train to Lubbock Saturday, the projects of the day include a nationwide referendum on the corn-hog program to be followed after this year. Polling places will be located at Pampa, McLean, Laketon, and Grandview.

Without a football game, the last week was one of the quietest of the season in Pampa, but the period was notable for the large annual convention of the Seventh District Federation of Music clubs. The huge task of caring for more than 300 visiting delegates was valiantly handled by members of local musical organizations. Mrs. Philip Wolfe was elected president of the clubs.

Good roads enthusiasts continued intensive work to get something started on the Pampa-Borger highway and hit upon a new federal connection which promises to get results. Borger and Carson county road men are cooperating. The Pampa B. C. D. is prominent in the movement.

District court had one of its busiest weeks. Its biggest case was that of R. W. McQuerry, charge with the pistol slaying of E. W. (Dutch) Morse here last March 6. The jury failed to agree.

Revival meetings claimed the interest of hundreds of Pampans. Meetings were in progress at the First Baptist church, Central Baptist church, Methodist church, and Francis Street Church of Christ. Several will continue through this week. Visiting evangelists have been here for the services.

A Pampa Daily NEWS-La Nora theater clothing show Wednesday was patronized by 950 persons, each of whom took one or more garments to the show. The clothing and shoes was turned over to the City Council of Parents and Teachers for distribution to the needy.

Veterans organizations were active. D. A. Bartlett was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and A. D. Monteith was installed as commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion.

Bus transportation — more evidence of growing Pampa—started Saturday. F. S. Brown, head of the Pampa Transit company, said the first day's business was as good as expected and that he was pleased by the outlook. The schedules were made in less time than anticipated, ranging from 30 to 40 minutes. They may be changed somewhat as suggestions are received from patrons.

Today members of the Pampa Credit association will go to Childress to attend a quarterly session of the Panhandle Secretaries' association. W. J. Daugherty, manager of the local association, is president of the regional body.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CLASS
(First Baptist Church)

Today we study a message from Jeremiah. Obedience is the keynote of this message. We hope to see more of our members present. Visitors are always welcomed. We will have the following program, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

A call to worship, T. L. Anderson; song, Just When I Need Him; prayer, W. J. Brown; song, 'Tis So Sweet to Trust; Obedience Is Best, I. R. Moore; Obedience to Christ, F. G. Cecil; song, His Way With Thee; Our Manifest Interest, by president; duet, special; God's Will, E. C. Link.

WELL SPUDDED IN

Quaker State Oil company recently spudded in J. H. Zurick No. 1, located, in section 2, Township 21, range east 34, in Union county, New Mexico, where it expects to drill to a depth of 3,500 feet or more, unless production should be encountered at a less depth. This location is in line with production on the Texas side.

AIR CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

Service of Pampa with Dee Graham, veteran pilot, in charge. Fourteen ships will be on the field from early morning until dusk. Twelve of the ships, licensed, and flown by licensed pilots, will be available for passenger service between races and stunts. There will be eight planes from Pampa, four ships from Hereford, and two ships from Memphis, to take part in the giant venture.

Two open races will be staged during the day. Lem Adams, mechanic for the Panhandle Flying Service, will make two parachute jumps. Several of the ships will be used for stunt purposes with Frank Shaw, George Christopher and Art Peavey leading the way.

Two traffic officers will be on hand to direct traffic. Admission to the field will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Although ships will be on the field throughout the day, the feature events will not begin until 1 o'clock. There will be plenty of parking space to accomodate thousands of cars.

MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

ham and $2,000 for restoration of old Fort English.

McLennan, $14,000 for a monument to Judge R. E. B. Baylor, foounder of Baylor university, in Waco; Galveston, $14,000 for a monument to General Sidney Sherman in Galveston; Nueces, $3,000, not definitely allotted as to purpose; Denton, $25,000 for a monument to pioneer Texas women on the campus of College of Industrial Arts in Denton; Bell, $7,500 for a monument to Peter Hansborough Bell in Belton; Tom Green, $1,500 for repairing a building at Fort Concho, and Cameron, $1,000 for an historical plaque in Brownsville.

Marion, $1,000; Rusk, $14,000; Shelby, $1,000; Nacogdoches, $20,000; San Augustine $14,000; Jasper, $1,000; Sabine, $1,500; Liberty, $1,000; Walker, $41,000; Houston, $7,500; Van Zandt $1,000; Collin, $1,000; $1,000; Hill, $14,000; Milam, $14,000; Limestone, $10,000; Washington, $42,500; Burleson, $500; Bastrop, $1,000; Austin, $14,000; Fayette, $8,000; Colorado, $1,000; Fort Bend, $14,000; Brazoria, $18,000; Matagorda, $1,000; Refugio $8,500; San Patricio, $3,000; DeWitt, $1,000; Jackson, $1,000; Calhoun, $1,000; Comal, $2 00; Burnet, $1,000; Williamson, $500; Jack, $12,500; Victoria, $1,000; Montague, $1,500; Young, $14,000; Jones, $7,500; Shackleford, $2,500; Menard, $10000; Gillespie, $4,000; Crosby, $1,000; Hale $2,000 and Ellis, $7,500.

GRIFFIN RESIGNS

MIDLANND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission said here today that V. E. Cottingham would be named to succeed Gordon Griffin as the commission's chief petroleum engineer.

Griffin announced his resignation at Austin today, saying he planned to enter private business.

NEGRESS DIES

Rosalee Kirby, 45, will be buried in the negro division of Fairview cemetery following funeral services in the Macedonia Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be preached by the Rev. R. L. Castle, pastor, assisted by Rev. Stewart. She had been a resident of Pampa for eight years. Surviving is a son, Lee George Kirby.

Read The NEWS Want Ads

CHURCH CROWDED FOR C. BAER'S FUNERAL; FLOWERS FILL PULPIT

Friends filled First Methodist church Friday afternoon to pay their last respects to Chris Baer, 63, who died Wednesday following a brief illness. Mr. Baer, a long-time farmer resident of the Pampa community, was one of the outstanding workers in First church, and a member of the Board of Stewards.

The Rev. Gaston Foote feelingly ings with banked the puplit as being ings which banked the pulpit being the tribute of friends, but that his tribute was that Mr. Baer was one of the finest Christian men he had ever known.

"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. . . . ', quoted' Rev. Foote in describing the passing of Mr. Baer, who had resided here for the last 23 years.

Following services, a funeral procession of 75 cars accompanied the remains to Fairview cemetery, where burial was in charge of G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral included Rudolph Baer, Paso Robles, Calif.; Mrs. Henry Hege, Aberdeen, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ottive Kretzmeier, Manhattan, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Spaeth, Salina, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer, Clifton, Kan.; Mrs. Henry Yuhl and Fderick Yuhl, Abilene, Kan.; Frank Schroeder and Fred Schroeder, Enterprise, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dhiel, Chapman, Kan.; Mrs. Charles Elder, Manhattan, Kan.; Miss Katherine Harney, Nowata, Okla.

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SECTION TWO

Material for this page must be in by 10 a. m. on week-days and noon Saturdays.

Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

(VOL. 29. NO. 168) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1935. (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MUSIC CLUBS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL DISTRICT CONVENTION

ENTERTAINING FOR VISITORS IS EXTENSIVE

VARIATIONS ON TEXAS CENTENNIAL IDEA ARE USED

Between business sessions and artists' programs of the seventh district music club convention the past three days, delegates and visitors have been entertained by Pampa women.

Yesterday's junior luncheon ended a series of events that included a reception Friday evening, midnight frolic Friday night, dinner for board members Thursday evening, and Friday noon luncheon.

Luncheons featured the theme of Texas Yesterday and Today. Pioneer reminders decorated tables for the Senior luncheon Friday. Centerpieces were covered wagons with oxen, and places were marked with small covered wagons marked with the legend, "Texas or bust."

Welcomed by Clubs

Mrs. J. M. Dodson was a clever toastmaster, presenting Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president of Pampa Council of Clubs, who welcomed visitors in the name of that organization; Mrs. Ray Huling, who sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stein; and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huber, who sang two duet numbers with Miss Eloise Lane as pianist.

Modern West Texas was the junior luncheon theme. Oil derricks, cotton stalks, and wheat sheaves formed centerpieces, and place markers were tiny derricks. Miss Clotille McCallister was toastmaster.

After the guests were welcomed by Miss Virginia Roberts, they heard popular songs by Howard Zimmerman, accompanied by Bill Karn, and a violin solo by Miss Willie Reece Taylor, accompanied by Miss Ann Sweatman.

Mexican Color at Tea

The reception given at city club rooms with Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Alex Schneider as hostesses, had for its theme, Sunset on the Border.

Mexican color was introduced in pottery, baskets, and rugs, and in bouquets of vivid fall flowers. The table, covered with a checked cloth, was decorated with figures of singing cowboys.

Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. J. W. Dodson poured coffee. Mrs. Lorene Thomason served rolls and little Miss Byron Dodson served pinon nuts from Mexican baskets. All were in Mexican costume.

In the receiving line were Mrs. I. D. Cole, state music club president; Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, district president; Mrs. Grace Godard of Houston, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Frances Stark Sturgeon, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. F. E. Leech, and Mrs. House.

Program In Costume

Mexican dances in costume, by pupils of the Vincent studio, opened the program. Mrs. Frank Keehn was pianist. Robert Smellage sang two cowboy songs, Home on the Range, and Old Faithful. Mrs. Dave Dodge, in cowgirl dress, read The Roadway of Midnight Pageant, and Bustin' Bronchos.

A piano solo, Seguidillas, by Albinez, was played by Miss Lorene McClintock, who accompanied Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Amarillo in two Mexican songs, Prisma, and La Borrachita. Mrs. Stevenson wore Mexican costume and introduced her songs with their stories.

Other popular Mexican songs, Estrellita, and Marqueta, were sung by Mrs. Lorene Thomason with Mrs. Madeline Rowntree at the piano.

Stunts were presented by a number of clubs at the midnight folic which followed the fine arts program Friday. Pampa clubs were hostesses in city club rooms.

First place went to a stunt presented by W. V. Jarrett, Ann Dodson, Mmes. Schneider, Sturgeon, Thomason, and H. O. Roberts, members of Pampa clubs. The stage setting and negro makeup was done by high school public speaking students.

The bunch of lollipops given as an award was passed to the guests. Punch and cake were served.

OES Sends Five To State Event

Representatives of the Pampa Eastern Star chapter are leaving today for San Antonio to attend a Grand Chapter meeting. Two of the Pampa women are grand officers.

They are Mrs. Lou Gomillion, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Roy Sewell, grand representative. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ida Burns, worthy matron of the Pampa chapter, Mrs. W. C. deCordova, past matron, and Mrs. Estelle Wilkes.

The party will remain in San Antonio through next Thursday.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

Horace Mann Parent Teacher Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. C. E. Cary, will discuss the subject—Founding A Home. All parents are invited to attend.

Fashion On Its Metal



Glamorously flattering to the young dancer is a rich evening gown of pale gray metallized silk moire with wide shoulder straps that button to the waistline at the back. It's trimmed with a striking purple and fuschia silk velvet sash, the ensemble providing a rich contrast with the escort's austere black and white evening clothes.

(At the Terrace Room, Hotel Plaza, New York.)

SCORES OF YOUNG MUSICIANS THRONG CITY FOR JUNIOR DAY OF DISTRICT CLUB CONVENTION

New Clubs and Wide Interest in Music Reported

Junior music clubs of the seventh district put a crescendo finish to the annual convention here yesterday, sending 194 members for the junior day program of business, luncheon, and a fine arts presentation.

Ten new junior clubs were reported organized in the district the past year. Choruses and orchestras were formed in many clubs, and participation in junior contests was general, reports yesterday morning showed.

Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, state music federation president, and Mrs. Grace Godard of Houston, state secretary, encouraged and complimented the juniors in talks at the morning session, when Miss Gladys Townes of Amarillo presided.

Greetings from State

Mrs. Cole brought greetings from the 5,000 other junior club members of the state, and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, district president, greeted the juniors in the name of senior clubs. Mrs. Philip Wolfe of Pampa, president elect of the district, and Mrs. Rubie D. Suddarth of Tahoka, vice-president elect, were introduced.

After a luncheon at First Methodist church, with Miss Clotille McCallister, president of Junior Treble Clef of Pampa, presiding, the fine arts program was presented at city hall.

Presence of several choruses in uniform dress added color to the program, which displayed the unusual talent of many young Panhandle musicians. It was climaxed by a massed choral number by girls clubs of Amarillo, directed by Miss Mable Rowan.

Clubs Represented

The 10 new clubs reported this year are High School Glee club, Dimmitt; Boys MacDowell club, Music Study club, Junior Opera Society, High School Glee club, and Major Baton, all of Amarillo; B Sharp club, Plainview; Melody Maids and Do Better club, of Tahoka; Study club, Wellington.

Other clubs which had registered by noon Saturday included the Carolettes from Claude, with all 40 members present; Canadian junior club, Musikinos of Floydada, Hereford High School Glee club, Dunning club of Shamrock, Major Baton of Spearman, Minor Baton of Tahoka, Schubert club of Plainview, Minor Baton of Plainview, and the following Amarillo groups: Sherwood club, Junior Harmony club, Junior Philharmonic No. 2, and Sanborn School Choir.

Date Is Set for Priscilla Club's Achievement Day

"Use of a jelmeter removes all guesswork from jelly making," said Miss Ruby M. Adams when she demonstrated by weight and measure at the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty for Priscilla Home Demonstration club members Friday.

Before this article was invented, the jelly maker had to determine by experiment the amount of sugar to be added to various juices to obtain a good quality of jelly. By use of the jelmeter the right amount is determined by a simple test and at the same time, the length of boiling time is indicated, Miss Adams explained.

Mrs. Ira Spearman presided in a business meeting when plans for achievement day, Nov. 18, were discussed. A Hallowe'en party for club members and families was announced for Saturday evening at the Hoover school building.

Members present were Mmes. Maye Skaggs, Clyde Carruth, J. F. Kelly, J. L. Stroope, Guy Farrington, Spearman, C. A. Tignor, R. A. Kennedy, Marvin Daugherty; Misses Donnie Lee Stroope and Adams.

Yield of Irrigated Garden Is Abundant

"We have had an abundance of fresh vegetables from our garden plot that is 100x20 feet," reported Mrs. Robert Brown of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

"We have irrigated from the surface and felt fully repaid by a large amount of tomatoes, green peppers, okra, onions, greens, turnips, cabbage, carrots and radishes, some of which we canned."

Mrs. Brown canned 198 pints of vegetables, and 210 pints of pickles and relishes were made also. This is valued at $52.68.

In addition to this there were approximately 25 watermelons, 30 cantaloupes from two hills, 3 quarts of popcorn, 5 pounds of dried peas and beans.

SKELLY STUDY CLUB AND WMS MEET LATELY

All-Day Meeting for Latter Group Is Planned

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 19—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Sherrieb last week, with Mrs. Campbell as leader of a program on Immigration.

Roll call was answered with origin of state names. Miss Annie Yarnell introduced the study with a talk on Beginning of Immigration.

Other topics were Federal Immigration Laws, by Mrs. Hutto; Why We Ban the Japanese, by Mrs. Lee; Immigrants of Today, Mrs. New.

Refreshments in Hallowe'en colors were served to Mmes. Haslam, Johnson, Hutto, Stanley, Herbert Bratcher, New, Campbell, Lee, Tomlin, Miss Yarnell and the hostess.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Wednesday. The lesson was from the book, A Wandering Jew in Brazil, with Mrs. Stanley as leader.

After a short business session, refreshments were served to 10 members.

An all-day quilting with covered dish luncheon is to be at the home of Mrs. Joe Carroll next Wednesday. All women interested in missionary work are invited to meetings at 2:30 each Wednesday.

Revival at M. E. Church Will End With Busy Day

Dr. Burke Culpepper will speak four times today at the First Methodist church, the closing day of the revival. At 10:15 a. m. he will address a combined meeting of all adult classes and the young people's department. At 10:50 he will preach from the subject, "Is Christ Divine or An Ordinary Man?" at 3 p. m. a service for everybody, subject "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." He will bring his final message at 7:30 tonight from the subject, "How Much Do You Weigh?"

Ten conversions and additions were made at the close of a sermon by Dr. Burke Culpepper at First Methodist church Friday night. This brought the total of additions to 80 for the meeting. These and others will be received at the services today.

Dr. Culpepper spoke from the subject, "The Golden Choice" and his text was from the story of Daniel, "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself."

Friday night was youth night and Dr. Culpepper said during his message that prayer is the one thing that differentiates us from other animals. "A man who doesn't pray is not far distant from other animals," he said. "Prayer is the thing that lifts you up and sends you out and makes of you what God wants you to be.

"Changing a person's clothes will not change his conduct or character," the evangelist declared. "It takes only one first class purpose to make a man."

One of the largest crowds of the revival series heard Dr. Culpepper Friday night. The pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote and the members of the First Methodist church are extending a cordial invitation to people who have not been in the meeting to hear Dr. Culpepper today.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services at Central Church of Christ today will be at the usual hours. The young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., instead of 8:30 as announced erroneously in the church calendar Friday. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, communion at 11:45, and evening service at 7:30.

The United States, with a per-capita consumption of 2.88 pairs a year, is the world's largest consumer of leather shoes.

China plates and dishes are considered objects of the highest value in Ceram, an island of the Dutch East Indies.

Smart for Sport



Worth's smart spectator sports outfit is fashioned of rough ribbed lainage in deep brown, with sleeveless felt vest and and yellow and brown tartan blouse. It is ideal for medium and taller figures.

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY.

First Baptist Missionary society will meet at the church, all circles together, at 2:30.

Circles of First Methodist Missionary society will have regular meetings. Circles five and six are to meet together.

Mrs. Earle Scheig will entertain Monday Contract club at her home.

Philharmonic Chorus will meet at city club rooms, 8 p. m., for rehearsal.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a business meeting at Legion hut, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Child Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hessey.

El Progresso club is to meet with Mrs. Dave Pope.

Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars will be hostess to Twentieth Century club.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Arthur Swanson.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Joe Burrow.

Silver Spade bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. W. Murphy.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a weiner roast for its social program.

Merry Mixers bridge club will entertain husbands of members at the home of Mrs. Otto Patton, 620 E. Foster, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

First Christian Women's Council will have its meeting, postponed from last week, at 2:30.

Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at the church, 2:30.

Treble Clef club will meet in city hall club room, 4 p. m.

Merten Home Demonstration club

See CALENDAR, Page 10

FAVORITES AT SCHOOL ARE IN CARNIVAL RACE

CORONATION AWAITS PAIR CHOSEN AT JUNIOR HIGH

Sprightly contests are underway between Junior high school rooms and classes in the king and queen contest. The school celebrities will be crowned Friday evening at a Junior high school carnival.

The carnival is to be sponsored by band mothers and the PTA of the school, with the proceeds to be used to buy band uniforms. It will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Room candidates are competing against each other now and will continue to do so until 4 p. m. Monday, when the competition between classes will begin.

Room winners are as follows:

61—Peggy Mae Ford.
63—Mary Young.
64—Heidi Schneider and Earl Herring.
65—Frances Koonce and Aubrey Green.
66—Lois Richey and Bill Kelly.
67—Iris Williams and Bill Coons.
68—Peggy Cunningham and Lawrence Dunaway.
70—Melba Dickerson and Robert Maddrel.
71—Dorothy Dean and Sharon Harelson.
72—Elvira Stone and Bill Stiles.
73—Frances Tolbert and Cleo Harrison.
74—Frances Catts and Harold Lewis.
75—Jean Dotson and Joe Nelson.
76—Ima Jean Templeton and Jack Wear.
77—Bettie Tiemannn and James Evans.
78—Elizabeth Cross and Grover Heiskell.
79—Etoile Pounds and Chas. Hickman.

Classes Are to Attend Revival In Body Today

Classes in First Baptist Sunday school are being urged to attend this morning's revival service there, and recognition will be given those with all members remaining for church. An attendance goal of 900 has been set.

This is "stay-for-church" day in the revival, and the Rev. C. Y. Dossey, evangelist, will meet Sunday school teachers at 9:15 for a prayer meeting preceding the class hour.

Sermon subjects announced by the evangelist for today are: "Prepare to Meet Thy God," for the morning service, and The Unpardonable Sin, at the evening hour.

Three additions to membership Friday brought the total to 18 for the first week of the two-week campaign. The sermon subject was, Where Are the Dead?

He discussed physical death as the preliminary to spiritual life or death, and emphasized, "No man is lost because he sins, but because he rejects Christ."

Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. J. L. Lewis was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church Wednesday, starting a series of meetings in homes of members.

Members voted to send a box of clothing to an Indian mission. Plans for the annual holiday bazaar were also discussed in the business session. Mrs. Frank Perry read an article by William Lyons Phelps, Promises of Jesus.

Tea was served to Mmes. C. P. Buckler, R. W. Stafford, Bill Bronson, S. G. Surratt, Hamlett, Clyde Gold, Perry, Earle Scheig, and T. B. Bliss, a new member.

Mrs. Gold will be hostess at the next meeting, and Mrs. Surratt program leader.

Elected



Mrs. Philip Wolfe, leader in Pampa musical activities, was elected to the presidency of seventh district federated music clubs at the annual convention here Friday. She will take office next June for a two-year term, and expects to attend the state executive board meeting early in November.

REVIVAL WILL CONTINUE FOR SECOND WEEK

Subjects of Today's Two Sermons Announced

Second week of a revival in Francis Avenue Church of Christ will begin today with two sermons by Evangelist Roy E. Cogdill of Dallas. His subject for this morning in Christian Graces, and for this evening at 7:30, The Church Which Is His Body.

Services of the first week have been attended by unusually large groups and assisted by members and ministers from other Churches of Christ in this area, E. C. McKenzie, minister, reports. Success of early meetings promises a revival as successful as that conducted here last yearby M. Cogdill.

Each day of next week meetings will start at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing is being directed by H. W. Waters of the local church.

Concerning the revival campaign, the minister says, "We are more than pleased with the efforts put forth and the results obtained during the past week. Brother Cogdill is a great preacher. He shoots straight from the shoulder and usually hits the spot. He is neither ashamed nor afraid to preach that which has been revealed in God's word.

"His messages are pointed and no one can misunderstand him without considerable assistance. As a speaker and pulpit orator, he has but few, if any, superiors. As a preacher, he knows his lessons well and presents them in the spirit of humility and fairness. As a man and a Christian gentleman, he is genteel, likeable and lovable.

"The congregation is being stregthened and greatly edified and new members are being added to the local church by reason of his earnest efforts. Everybody, but especially the non-church going public of Pampa, is cordially invited to hear this great man of God during the coming week. We need you and you need us, but the greatest need of us all is to know God."

Juniors Study Noted Musician

Ethel Wilder was program leader for Junior Van Katwijk club at a meeting yesterday morning. The study was on Mozart and his compositions.

Incidents of the musician's life and stories of his compositions were told by Harriett Price. Martha Frances Pierson, Ann Buckler, and Sara Frances Bourland. Pauline Stewart played a piano solo, Fantasia, by Mozart.

At the next meeting, on Nov. 2, a study of MacDowell's life will occupy the hour.

WHAT'S IN NAME IF BEAUTY'S THERE?

LONDON (AP)—A little bewildered by it all, "Miss England," 21-year-old London brunette, doesn't think much of the "Miss Universe" beauty contests held at Brussels.

"Miss America lives in Paris and can't speak English," she said. "Miss France speaks English with an American accent. Miss China told me she couldn't speak Chinese—she hasn't even been there!"

A. A. U. W. MEETS WEDNESDAY

American Association of University Women here will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the dining room of Schneider hotel. Reservations or cancellations must be made by Monday night to Mrs. C. A. Clark, it was announced yesterday.

MRS. WOLFE IS ELECTED NEW DISTRICT HEAD

PROGRESS OF DISTRICT IS REVEALED IN REPORTS

Mrs. Philip Wolfe of Pampa Treble clef club was elected president of seventh district federated music clubs for the next two years, at the final business session for senior clubs in the annual convention here Friday.

Other officers, all to start two-year terms beginning next June, are Mrs. Ruble D. Suddarth of Tahoka, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd P. Marsh of Amarillo, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Evans of Lubbock, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Spiller of Canadian, parliamentarian; Miss Mary Angeline Russell of Plainview, auditor.

Appreciation is expressed by the Philharmonic Chorus, Junior and Senior Treble Clef clubs of Pampa for cooperation of residents here in entertaining the seventh district federation of music clubs the past three days.

Merchants, Boy Scouts, those who furnished homes for visitors and automobiles for transportation and others who assisted in the hospitalities are thanked by convention committees.

New board members chosen were Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Hereford, retiring president, Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian, Mrs. L. B. Newby of Amarillo, Mrs. George Robertson of Childress, and Miss Carrie T. Blair of Plainview.

Matador Report Wins

Reports from district officers, committees, and clubs were heard at business sessions through the day Friday. The award for the best report went to the Matador club. It was presented at the fine arts program Friday evening.

Growing interest in good music, both among club members and other residents of the Panhandle-Plains, was indicated in the delegates' reports. Emphasis on Texas and American music, on music appreciation in city and rural schools, and community participation in such musical groups as choruses and orchestras, were high points in the year's work as shown in reports.

Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, who has been guest of honor during the convention, made her formal address Friday afternoon, with Growth as her subject.

Mrs. Grace Godard of Houston, state corresponding secretary, led an informal discussion.

Gift For Leader

Miss Swisher, who is completing two years as district president, was presented with a ring, a gift from district members in appreciation for her service. Mrs. Suddarth made the presentation.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Ethel Powell of Pampa Philharmonic chorus, accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane, closed the afternoon session. It opened with an invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of First Baptist church, and assembly singing of the federation hymn, led by Miss Swisher with Mrs. G. A. F. Parker of Hereford as pianist.

Closing the morning business session, Mrs. Wolfe led the assembly in singing the Bridal Chorus from "The Rose Maiden," Cowen, and the state song, Texas Our Texas.

Juniors Convene

The business meeting yesterday morning was for junior clubs, with Miss Gladys Townes of Amarillo, district chairman of juniors, presiding. Mrs. Cole greeted the young members and Mrs. Godard led a discussion.

Juniors opened their fine arts program yesterday afternoon to the public, as did the senior clubs Friday evening. Many Pampa music lovers were present with local club members and visitors to hear these programs, presenting outstanding artists from the various clubs.

Attendance at the convention exceeded expectations. Through Friday evening, 180 had registered, and as many more juniors came for meetings yesterday. Total registration reached 400.

Barbecue Dinner For Homecoming

CANYON, Oct. 19.—Beef, buns, and beans, with plenty of hot coffee, pickles and other trimmings will make up the barbecue dinner which will be the mid-day event of the annual Home Coming of the West Texas State Teachers college on November 2.

John Snider, Amarillo's barbecue king who has served ranch style meals from the Pacific coast to Washington, D. C., will be in charge of the meat.

T. M. Moore, whose organization served 2934 people in 50 minutes last year, will have charge of the serving again this year. The crowd of the T-Anchor college farm and Al Baggett's freshman football players will do the serving.

Pretty Bridge Parties Given

ADD LIGHT TOUCH TO CLUB PROGRAM OF WEEK-END

While club women were giving their attention to hospitalities for district music clubs in convention the past week-end, several attractive parties were given in less formal vein of other groups.

Mrs. H. D. Keys entertained the Queen of Clubs Thursday in one of the prettiest parties of this fall. Pumpkins decorated the house and formed centerpieces on the bridge tables. Chrysanthemums and yellow roses completed room decoration.

Refreshments were in the Hallowe'en colors, with plate favors of candy pumpkins and cats. Prize packages were wrapped in black and yellow; score pads and tallies for the games repeated the colors.

Mrs. Carl Smith scored high for club members and Mrs. Tom Bliss for guests, while cut favors went to Mmes. B. O. Lilly, A. M. Martini, H. C. Wilson, and LeRoy Miller.

Other members and guests playing were Mmes. A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, R. S. Lawrence, Max Mahaffey, R. M. Bellamy, Crawford Atkinson, Joe Burrow, and Frank Perry.

Mrs. Clyde Oswalt was hostess Thursday to Linger Longer club, with two tables decorated in green and gold for bridge games. Miss Mary Sneed scored high for members and Mrs. Doug Wilson for guests.

Mrs. Roy Dyson was another guest. Mmes. Bert Whaley, Carlton, Sug Cobb, Jack Baker, and the hostess also played.

Only members of Hi-Lo club were guests for bridge Wednesday when Mrs. Tom Morris was hostess at her home. Tables were appointed in black and white.

Mrs. Claude McGowan made high score and Mrs. W. M. McWright low. Other players were Mmes. Bill Dull, E. P. Hollingshead, Roy Dyson, R. A. Meyers, H. L. Wallace, G. R. Slocum, George Alden, and J. G. Teeters.

EDITORIAL

THE FEAST OF HARMONY: Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Proverbs 17:1.

Panhandle Oil Field Grows

Without beating of drums and without the strife which has kept the East Texas area in the nation's headlines, the Panhandle oil field has grown to be the second largest in the state, with a daily potential production of more than half a million barrels.

Such a field deserves more consideration than it has been getting; the allowables have gone so low that producing at a profit has become very difficult. It is likely that oil men generally have failed to fully appreciate the way this field has expanded and increased its potential. There are some who strongly suspect that Col. Thompson has failed to seek the recognition for this field that its steady development justifies.

But with the East Texas field showing a steady decline, and the newer fields failing to develop sensationally, the Panhandle area is likely to benefit greatly from the oil scarcity which seems only a few years distant. Withdrawals from storage and occasional increases in imports have prevented the approaching scarcity from casting many shadows.

We like in an oil-driven field. Aviation is almost entirely dependent upon oil. And aviation is so important in modern commerce and warfare that Ethiopia, for instance, is traveling blindly compared with the birdmen-observers for Italy. Soon aviation will encircle the globe. Oil will make this possible. Oil has bridged the gap between sails and wings.

Despite frequent claims, there is no substitute for oil—the hundreds of millions of barrels yet recoverable—is destined to be the major cash crop in the fortunate counties for many years.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, the New Deal's National Planner No. 1, has quietly dissolved his own planning division.

The staff of about 40 persons engaged in plaoning the program of the Resettlement Administration, of which Tugwell is the administrator, has been disbanded.

This is not quite so much a triumph for the American Liberty League as it is for the principles of simple aritnmetic. Much the same thing has happened to Tugwell, though without any publicity, as happened to Secretary Ickes, who thought he would be having a huge WPA program.

Nearly all the five billion dollar work-relief appropriation is to be used for Harry Hopkins' relief, work projects, and fulfillment of Roosevelt's promise to put 3,500,000 persons at work.

Now the position of Resettlement is just another denouement in the incredible planlessness of the whole program at the top. As one braintruster explains it:

"We all went ahead independently and planned to make five billions do the work of 20 billions. The president finally discovered this couldn't be done."

* * * *

Anyway, instead of an anticipated $600,000,000 or more, Resettlement probably will have something less than $250,000,000 to spend.

Since Tugwell has about 525,000 farm families on his hands this year, all in need of some degree of relief or rehabilitation, little money will be left for resettlement, subsistence homesteads, and other experimental projects.

Such planning as seems required will be done under Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, functioning as economic adviser to RA.

* * * *

RA figures about 325,000 of its distressed farm families will need straight relief this winter and about 200,000 will need some helping hand, such as being given a cow or a couple of horses or a plow.

Many other rural persons, considered hopeless as rehabilitation prospects, will have to have work or relief from Harry Hopkins. Through his own organization, Tugwell hopes to have rehabilitated 100,000 farm families off relief rolls by next summer.

RA expects to pick up about 10,000,000 acres of land, 80 per cent of it submarginal enough to be retired to forests, park, graving, and other non-productive use.

Instead of moving 50,000 farmers off such land and onto good land by July, as previously planned, it now hopes to resettle 15,000, which will be enough, Tugwell figures, to make a convincing demonstration of what might be done on a large scale.

* * * *

The daily sheaf of WPA's announcements of project allotments has become much more discreet. Frankly and unblushingly, the Hopkins organizations for weeks detailed its most bizarre methods of making work for the white-collared unemployed and others. This brought many sarcastic comments in the Republican press.

Now WPA doesn't do that any more except where construction or physical improvement is involved.

BARBS

Toledo police equipment salesman, whose job is permitting himself to be shot, is retiring. The hunting season may permit him to break off by easy stages.

"Roosevelt Fishing Again." A potential G. O. P. campaign point might be this "hypocritical" stand on conservation.

After their initial comeback performance, Cherry sisters agree audiences are nicer now than they used to be. And then, too, vegetables are higher.

Observers witness big apes drilling at Addis Ababa. Dora thinks this is that Ethiopian guerilla warfare she's read about.

New pajamas feature green, azure, and canary yellow tints. It's enough to make Mayor LaGuardia give up trying to de-noise Manhattan nights.

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

CLARENDON, Oct. 19.— Two youths, both of Amarillo, were sentenced this week to the reform school until 21 years of age. They confessed to burglarizing two residences in this city, also two homes in Brice.

MIAMI, Oct. 19.—The Rev. Joe Haymes of Amarillo, presiding elder of the M. E. church, had the misfortune to collide his automobile with a cow on the paved highway just west of Miami city limits Thursday night of last week while enroute to Canadian to attend a quarterly conference of his church.

B. F. Jackson, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson who has been educational director of the First Methodist church of Lubbock, has been recently appointed assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth under Dr. Score.

L'FORS, Oct. 19.—Trevor Wolfe is the only student in the history of the LeFors school who has started in the first grade and is now a senior. He is 17 years old.

PANHANDLE, Oct 19.—Gas was struck at 3,000 feet in the Empire test on the Frank Simms land last week. The well is the second location west from the southeast corner on section 11, block 7.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 19.—The school bond election to provide $40,000 for building school structures has been set for Nov. 8.

FIGHTS OYSTERS

ZION, Ill., Oct. 18. (AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of this unique religious community, determined to protect his flock from unseemly influences, today threatened court action to stop the sale of oysters. Among the taboos of Zion, where one can be arrested for smoking a cigarette on the street, were patent medicines, drugs, pork, lard, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, medical services—and oysters.

Cathay, the name by which medieval Europe knew China, is derived from Khital, the name of the kingdom of Khitan Tartars (tenth and eleventh centuries).

The Akobo, Pibor and Baro rivers form the west or southwest frontiers of Ethiopia for 250 miles.

Foreign Novelist

HORIZONTAL

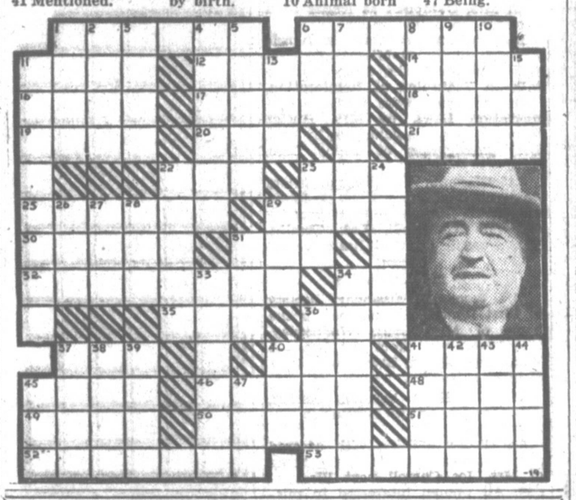
1. 6 Author of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
11 Bucket.
12 Center of amphitheater.
14 God of love.
16 Thought.
17 Stigma.
18 Wild ox.
19 To tax.
20 Mitten.
21 To lease.
22 Possesses.
23 Tip.
25 Harmony.
29 To discharge.
30 Wanderer.
31 Flying mammal.
32 Originated.
34 You and me.
35 Limb.
36 Ready.
37 Snake.
40 Sea bird.
41 Mentioned.
45 Mass of floating ice.
46 To coat with tin.
48 Fairy.
49 Organs of hearing.
50 Growing out.
51 Flatboats.
52 This —— was popular in America (pl.).
53 He was —— by birth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Proffered.
2 Falsehoods.
3 Sound of sorrow.
4 Taxi driver.
5 Iris rootstock.
6 Wayside hotel.
7 Burrowing animal.
8 Close.
9 Eagle.
10 Animal born of an egg.
11 His novels were made into fine ——.
13 To dine.
15 Perched.
22 Hourly.
23 Insect's egg.
24 Brute.
26 Name.
27 Bugle plant.
28 Measure.
29 Fashion.
31 To implore.
33 Seesaw.
34 Maintenance.
36 Your mother's sisters.
37 Axillary.
38 Fern seeds.
39 Nuisance.
40 Constellation.
41 Spread of an arch.
42 Pertaining to air.
43 Annoys.
44 Platter.
45 Not many.
47 Being.



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HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
Tuesday Night 40c; Thursday and Saturday Nights, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS Inc.
322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

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One Year	$6.00	Six Months	$3.00	One Month	$ .60
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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Yeah, Team! — By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Just Half the Story — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — No High Spots for Emmy — By COWAN



ALLEY OOP — The Long Non-Stop Flight Cracks Up — By HAMLIN



DOZEN NEW PLAINS WELLS ADD 4,698 BARRELS OF PRODUCTION

ALLOWABLE OF FIELD RAISED BY RAIL BODY

HIKE OF 6,000 BARRELS TO BE QUICKLY ABSORBED

An even dozen Railroad commission tests of completed wells in the Panhandle oil field gave a boost of 4,698 barrels to the daily potential of the field during the last week.

Eight of these wells were in Gray county, two in Hutchinson, and two in Wheeler. The largest well of the week was Dixon Creek's No. 9 Horner, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, of Gray county. It made 795 barrels daily on the 24-hour test.

There were nine notices of intention to drill, of which three were in Gray, two in Carson, and one each in Moore, Collingsworth, Wheeler, and Hall counties.

T. F. Hunter and E. R. Tinsley made the location on the latter's land in section 8, H&GN survey of Collingsworth county.

In Hall county is the Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 L. N. Hughes, section 4, block H.

Tests of completions for the last week follow:

Hutchinson County.

Texas company No. 3 J. W. Moore, section 21, block 3, BS&F survey, 248 barrels.

International Petroleum company No. 24 Lewis, section 18, block 23, BS&F survey, 407 barrels.

Gray County.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas company No. 2 R. W. Harrah, section 263, block 3, I&GN survey, 305 barrels.

Dyck Oil company No. 4 Noel, section 187, block 3, I&GN survey, 142 barrels.

Danciger Oil & Refining company No. 6 E. G. Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, 604 barrels.

Dixon Creek No. 9 Horner, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, 786 barrels.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 3-B Archer, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, 612 barrels.

King Royalty company No. 4 Brown, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, 326 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1-2 G. H. Saunders, section 3, block 1, BS&F survey, 724 barrels.

McIlroy Oil company No. 1 Leopold, section 141, block 3, I&GN survey.

Wheeler County.

Piney Oil & Gas company No. 3 Plummer, section 45, block 24, H&GN survey, 200 barrels.

Smith Bros. No. 1 Belew, section 50, block 24, H&GN survey, 164 barrels.

Intentions to drill filed with the Railroad commission's local office are as follows:

Texhoma Natural Gas company, C. F. Bennett et al 1-P, 330 feet west and 330 feet south of the center of the east line of section 2, block M-1, Moore county.

Shell Petroleum corporation, T. B. Haggard No. 2, 330 feet from north line and 330 feet from west line of NW 1-4 of section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

T. F. Hunter, E. R. Tinsley No. 1, 1,980 feet from the north line and 1,020 feet from the east line of section 8, H&GN survey, Collingsworth county.

E. W. Means, E. Cooper No. 1, 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from the south line of NE ¼ of the SE 1-4 of section 4 ,block 9, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Danciger Oil & Refining company Inc., Morse No. 9, 330 feet from south line and 990 feet from east line of S½ NW 1-4 section 1, block 26, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Danciger Oil and Refining company Inc., McLaughlin No. 2, 330 feet from the north and east lines of NW ¼, section 33, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Danciger Oil and Refining company Inc., Moore-Langdon No. 5, 330 feet from north and east lines of W½ section 125, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson and Hutchinson counties.

Ben G. Barnett No. 1 Patterson, section 89, block 13, Wheeler county, 330 feet each way from the south and west lines of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter.

Phillips No. 1 L. N. Hughes, section 4, block H, Hall county, 1,405 feet south and 1,498 feet west of the northeast corner of the section.

Allowable Raised.

Panhandle oil production as to its allowable under proration was increased 6,000 barrels daily to 58,800 barrels in the last week by the Railroad commission, but the recurring completions, boosting the field's potential, will at least partially offset the new oil when the November proration factor is set.

The factor has sunk to 2.06 per cent. Recent figures showed the potential of the field to be 525,000 barrels daily, or the second largest in the state. Railroad commission tests have ben reduced to 24 hours to prevent overproduction incident to testing.

Independent operators, in charging last week that Col. E. O. Thompson was "leaning backward" in trying to be impartial to this field, pointed out that the present average production per well is only 20.88 barrels daily, compared to the state average of 44 barrels. Such testimony was given in the statewide hearing in Austin by E. J. Dunigan Jr. of Pampa, who said the low production resulted in waste because of an inefficient gas-oil ratio. Figures cited to show that this field is the most rigidly prorated in the state.

The field is allowed to produce only 10 per cent of its potential, compared with percentages of 25 per cent or more in most of the other fields, excluding East Texas. Withdrawals from storage in the Panhandle field are claimed to have averaged 5,000 barrels daily for more than a year.

Production in the East Texas field Nov. 1, based on a permitted daily flow of 2.8 per cent of the average hourly potential, was estimated at 425,000 barrels, compared with 422,847 barrels on effectiveness of the existing order Sept. 23.

Allowables for districts increased were, in barrels:

West central, 42,927 to 50,163; Panhandle, 52,800 to 58,800; West Texas, 131,215 to 139,558; east central, 46,763 tho 47,784; southwest Texas, 100,092 to 107,980; gulf coast, 147,609 to 156,043, and Osborne area, new district, 1,000.

District schedules unchanged were: Moore county, 1,500; North Texas, 58,500, and Foard county, 837.

The Osborne area district in eastern Wheeler county was cut out of the Panhandle district.

The commission announced the allowable was 4,835 barrels less than November daily market demand as indicated by purchasing company nominations. The bureau of mines estimate, used for many months as the comparable factor, was not announced.

Road Runner Gas is anti-knock.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 28

JEFFREY

April. It was good to be digging in the ground! As long as you could get close enough to the earth people didn't seem so important. Emily was considering her beds of annuals: scabiosa (it sounded like a disease instead of a flower!) ageratum, painted daisies.

"Do you think this woods dirt is too rich the way it is, Andrew?"

Andrew scratched his woolly head. "Lawd, maw'm. Them flowers'll have a fit in it!"

She dwelt with pleasure upon the idea of her flowers having a fit in their beds, and then remembered that her mother was leaving this morning for two days at Presbyterial. She went to telephone Jeffrey.

"Dad, aren't you a widower tonight?"

Jeffrey, with no trace of bereavement in his voice, admitted it.

"Then you must come and have dinner with me. Edwin will be at a merchants' meeting and we can have a grand time settling the universal problems."

"There's nothing I'd like better," Jeffrey assured her eagerly.

"Nor I. Any preference about the menu?"

"Do you mean it?" His voice was wistful.

"Of course I do. This is your party."

"Then I'd like a steak a foot thick and some French-fried potatoes and a piece of apple-pie with ice-cream."

"And hot biscuits?"

"And plenty of hot biscuits." Frances had been rather restricting his diet of late. Too much red meat and too many starches, she insisted, were bad for a man "of his age."

She stopped to give Narcissus the menu before she went back to the garden and dropped on her knees before the annual bed.

"Miss Emily, that ain't no job fo' a little thing lak you. Wait till I gets to it."

"But this is the part I like best, Andrew." She thought of Kipling:

"Adam was a gardener, and God,
who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's
work is done upon his knees—"

This was the only time, she admitted to herself, that she felt at ease in that position.

Jeffrey looked keenly at her across the candle-lit table.

"You look a little tired, Mick. Feeling all right?"

She wasn't, but she hesitated to lay another worry upon his shoulders. They weren't, she realized sadly, as strong as they had once been. She loved him so much that the sight of him across her dinner-table made her throat feel tight.

"Nothing but spring fever, darling. I always get this way when spring comes."

He looked relieved, but not entirely reassured. "I was afraid you were worrying about something."

It was a leading remark, she knew. "I stopped worrying, Dad, eight months ago. Since then I've taken each day as it comes.

"And—how have they come?"

She smiled at him. "About as well as can be expected, as they say when the patient is critically ill."

"No better than that?"

"Most of the time they've been a great deal better than that, but this humanizing process is long and tedious. I'm not sure I would not be wiser to stop struggling. What do you think?"

He smiled ruefully. Shook his head. "Don't ask me. I wish I knew. I—stopped."

"I know you did. And was it easier afterwards?"

Jeffrey Felton hesitated. "I—think it was. Your mother is a wonderful woman," he added hastily, "and I'm damn grateful to her."

"I know, darling," she answered him quickly. "And Edwin is a wonderful man. But life is so real and earnest to them both."

He grinned understandingly. "And so black and white. No shadings—everybody either sheep or goats."

"Yes." She had felt that more keenly about Edwin than anything else. "A thing is either exactly right or terribly wrong, and people are either good or very bad. I tried to argue with him once that sin was a purely relative term, because a thing that was a sin yesterday was frequently an act of grace today, and that the same thing might be true of today and tomorrow. I might have been swearing in Sanskrit!

"He's been wonderful about my—dereliction," she admitted honestly. "Not a word of reproach. But he often looks at me as if he'd just found out that I was a changeling. I shock him dreadfully."

Her father looked steadily at her. "You are different, Mick. . . . More—alive, although that's not exactly the word I want. I've wondered if your bid for freedom did that for you."

She looked thoughtful. "I think perhaps it did." She told him what Charlotte had said of the relative importance of being happy and being alive.

"And I think she's right; I'd much rather be alive, as you say I am than merely resigned. 'Bloody but unbowed,' you know."

He nodded soberly, and thought with a stab of pain that he would have given everything he passessed to have here merely unbowed.

"Suppose," he suggested thoughtfully, "that you—keep on trying with Edwin, and we'll see which way is best, yours or mine. And if it doesn't work, honey, I'll stay with you till the last gun's fired."

Jeffrey had just left when Edwin came home. Edwin was president of the Merchants' Association now; the youngest man ever to hold the office. He took his duties very seriously.

Emily accepted a kiss of greeting that was a trifle absent-minded. "Was it a good meeting?"

"Fairly. The attendance wasn't what it should have been, and it's very hard to accomplish much unless there's concerted action, but we got several important measures passed."

"I'm glad of that." She tried to be interested, but groceries were difficult to get excited over—unless, of course, you were suddenly deprived of them.

But Monday Edwin's apparent calm bursts in a furious scene.

Kirby Smith To Open Body Shop

Kirby L. Smith has opened the Pampa Body Shop at 517 South Cuyler street with a complete line of equipment to work on bodies, tops, glasses, etc. Mr. Smith was formerly with the Moore and Smith Body shop here.

With Mr. Smith in his new business is Wilbur James, also formerly with the Moore and Smith Body shop. Both men are experienced in the line of work in which they are now engaged. There is no job to big nor any too small for them to handle.

The Awash river of Ethiopia which is 200 feet wide and 4 feet deep in the Danakil lowlands, rises 50 or 60 feet during floods, inundating the plains for miles along its banks.

Consumption of fresh fruits in Great Britain broke all previous records during the last year, amounting to nearly two million tons.

PONTIAC CAR'S FRONT END IS NOW SLEEKER

NEW AUTOMOBILES ARE SHOWN AT PAMPA MOTOR CO.

The new Pontiacs, both sixes and eights, went on display yesterday at the showrooms of the Pampa Motor company, 211 North Ballard street.

Probably the most striking change in external appearance is in the front end treatment, where chromium grille has been crowned as it sweeps up over the radiator in an unbroken line, thus emphasizing speed and giving the impression of a longer, sleeker, faster and lower car, despite the unchanged wheelbase of 117 inches on the eight and 112 on the sixes.

New radiator ornaments are in the modern motif. Chrome rimmed brackets support the headlamps on the radiator shell. Further improvement in exterior appearance includes a more deeply crowned one-piece front fender sweeping down to the bumper level and all-rubber steel reinforced running boards. Rear fenders are more deeply crowned, with the rear half raked further back to a point below the wheel center. Rear lamps are mounted on the fenders. Rear bumpers are longer. Bumper ornaments are refined and smaller.

For convenience, front doors of all models are hinged at the front and open from the rear. The instrument panel is new and ultra modern. It is finished in burled poplar and chrome. Dial numerals are more easily read and dial lighting has been improved. Artistic paneling on the doors and expensive new cloth trim further distinguish the body interiors.

Seat cushions have ben reshaped to conform more nearly to the human figure. They are longer and deeper and extend to the floor in both front and rear. There is a new and clever combination arm rest and door handle.

A full three-passenger four-door sedan front seat cushion is now standard on the de luxe six two-door sedan and touring sedan, as well as on the eight, giving these cars ample room for six people.

Many refinements in the power plants and chassis have been made to give improved performance, quicker acceleration, easier starting, higher speed, better economy and greater convenience in handling. Pontiac features that have proved highly satisfactory, such as metered flow lubrication, cross flow cooling, silver-cadium bearings, electro-plated pistons, rifle drilled connecting rods, square bore and stroke, and ample engine mass for dependability and durability, naturally are retained.

Triple sealed hydraulic brakes are more positive than ever and have a a still greater safety factor now with new and more expensive cast iron brake drums and moulded linings.

Automatic choke, automatic throttle opener, new intake manifold and new combustion chamber are improvements in the six and eight de luxe engines. All models have a new clutch plate and new all-helical gear, synchro-mesh transmission.

Road Runner Gas, a home product.



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1–1933 PLYMOUTH COACH — New paint and reconditioned motor — $365
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1–1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Reconditioned Motor — $175
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This Is NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
October 21 to 26, Inclusive

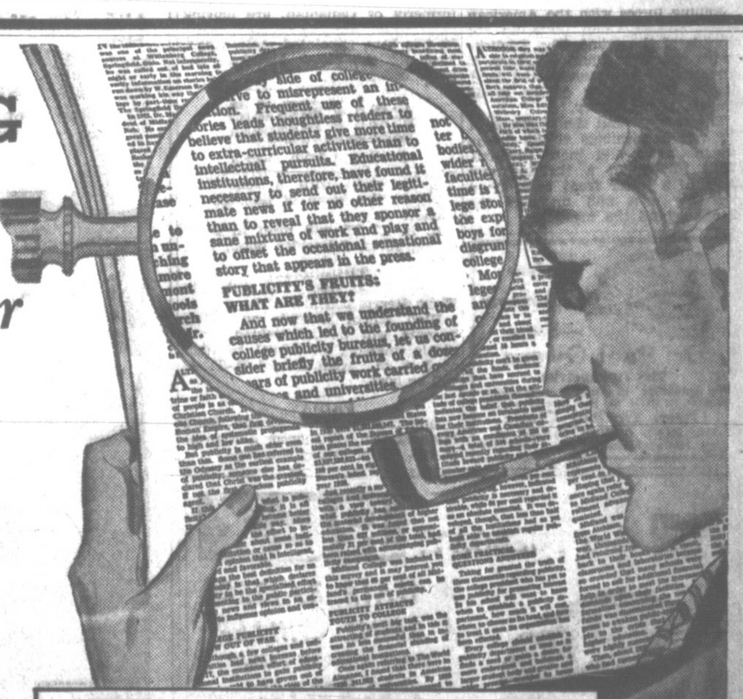
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With the coming week another milestone in health is reached! The doctor's "right hand man"—the Pharmacist—is given National recognition—the man who, from a maze of bottles, carefully compounds the prescription written by your doctor for the treatment of illness and injury.

"Every week is "Pharmacy Week at Richards! Doctors throughout the Pampa territory have utmost confidence in the pharmacists at Richard's—they know that every prescription brought to us is given utmost attention—is compounded only from pure, fresh, full-strength ingredients. Ask your doctor about Richard's.

Richard's Drug Co.
Telephone 1240 or 1241 Prescription Laboratory
"Pampa's Original Cut-Rate Drug Store"

GOOD LIGHTING DOES THIS...
to your evening paper



YOU may not realize it, but reading a newspaper in poor light is a hard visual task. The combination of small type on newsprint makes for poor visibility. Good lighting can greatly improve this. For scientists say that good light "magnifies" newspaper type . . . makes it easier to read . . . by increasing the visibility of the black type and the gray-white paper.

You'll enjoy your newspaper more with good lighting. To reduce otherwise annoying contrasts be sure to have other lights burning in the room. You'll also save yourself possible eyestrain, headaches, and fatigue by reading *only* in good light. Try putting a 75 or a 100-watt bulb in your favorite reading lamp tonight. See what a difference it makes!

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RADIO THEME EFFECTIVE IN PICTURE HERE

"BIG BROADCAST OF '36" HAS POPULAR CAST

Rarely has such a diversified and imposing array of stars from the radio, stage and screen been assembled in one picture as in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which comes today to La Nora theater, with Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti in the leading roles.

In addition to the regular cast that appears in the fun-provoking comedy are famous personalities who contribute specialty numbers which form a background to the main theme. Bing Crosby, film and radio star, Amos 'n' Andy, world famous for their daily comic black-face sketch on the air waves, Ethel Merman, star of radio and musical hits, Bill Robinson, internationally known negro tap dancer, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, noted stage and screen comedians, the Nicholas Brothers, negro dancing youngsters, Willie, West and McGinty, and Ray Noble, renowned English band leader and song writer, with his orchestra, all have important roles in the picture.

Directed by Norman Taurog, with dance ensembles staged by LeRoy Prinz, dance expert, "The Big Broadcast" is an hilarious romantic comedy, with most of the action laid against the colorful background of an Havana hacienda, and centers around the amusing experiences of two radio entertainers when a rich young Countess enters their lives. Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth who operate and perform their own radio station are faced with bankruptcy. Their only hope is to win an international broadcasting contest. George Burns, as a radio inventor, with his wife, Gracie Allen, brings the boys his latest invention, the Radio Eye, a television instrument. Suddenly Lyda Roberti, in the role of the Countess, enters their lives and whisks both of them to her Cuban estate on her private yacht, to determine which one she wants to marry.

Surrounded by Miss Roberti's villainous henchmen, the boys make a desperate break for freedom, aided by Wendy Barrie, Miss Roberti's social secretary and companion. The high spirited, thrilling chase packed with uproarious situations and climaxes, is broadcast by Oakie thru the Radio Eye in his call for help, in which he unwittingly competes in the radio contest.

"I Wished on the Moon," "It's The Animal In Me," "Why Stars Come Out at Night," "Why Dream," "Miss Brown to You" and "Double Trouble" are the hit tunes. Ralph Rainger, Richard Whiting, Dorothy Parker, Leo Robin, Mack Gordon, Harry Revel and Ray Noble wrote the lyrics and music for the various songs.

DOPE RUNNERS MENACE CHAN IN THRILL FILM

The adventurous career of that benign detective, Charlie Chan, very nearly comes to an untimely end as Warner Oland, again playing Chan in 'Charlie Chan in Shanghai," now at the Rex theater, ventures in China's roaring metropolis to break up a dangerous gang of international opium smugglers.

From the moment Chan sets foot in Shanghai, his adventures begin with the murder of his host, an English secret service man.

Chan's own life is menaced by mysterious assailants who shoot at him during the night, attempt to kidnap him, but fail to match his Oriental wile.

Joining forces with the American secret service, Chan takes up the threads of the crime. The Englishman's secretary, Charles Locher, is suspected of the murder and held, despite the protests of his lovely fiancee, Irene Hervey.

The motives and the positions of the various members of the drama become more and more involved. Until finally, in a thrilling gun fight in a water front cafe, Chan gets his men and uncovers the forces behind the mystery.


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These Stars in "Big Broadcast"



Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936," coming today to the La Nora theater, shines with the stars you see above. Reading from left to right, beginning with the top row, they are, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Amos 'n' Andy, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Bill Robinson, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Henry Wadsworth, and Ray Noble. Ain't dat sumpin'.

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

LA NORA.

Today, Monday and Tuesday—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with all-star cast; "Barnyard Babies," "Snapshots," and news.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Virginia Judge," with Walter Kelly and Marsha Hunt; also "Foolball;" "Hazardous Occupation;" and "Rodeo Day."

Friday, Saturday—"She Couldn't Take It," with G. Raft and Joan Bennett; also "Tickets, Please," and news.

REX THEATER.

Today, Monday, and Tuesday—"Charley Chan in Shanghai," with Warner Oland and Irene Hervey; also "Gobs of Trouble," and news.

Wednesday Thursday — "Gridiron Flash," with Eddie Quillan; also "Pictorial," and Edgar Hamlet.

Friday and Saturday—"Hopalong Cassidy," with Wm. Boyd and Paula Stone; also "Cartoonis's Nightmare; "Red Dog" No. 12.

STATE THEATER.

Today, Monday and Tuesday—"Public Hero No. 1," with Chester Morris and L. Barrymore; also "No, No, a Thousand Times No;" and "Film Follies."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Alibi Ike," with Joe Brown; also "Pictorial," and "Blasted Event."

Friday and Saturday—"Dawn Trail," with Buck Jones; also "Colored Vaudeville," and "Husbands' Holiday."

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Inez Humphrey visited in Amarillo Friday.

Maurice Reed left for Childress to be employed in the grocery store managed by his brother, James O. Reed.

Mildred Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Hill, had her leg broken in a fall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hillin announce the birth of a son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips have returned to their home at Bomarton after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Humphrey, formerly of Canadian, are moving from Yuma, Ariz., to Phoenix, where he has been appointed state supervisor for the Great American Insurance company.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 7

will entertain with a schooldays party at the home of Mrs. R. W. Taylor.

A. A. U. W. will meet in main dining room, Schneider hotel, 7:30.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Jake Bass will entertain Eight Hearts contract club.

High school students and their parents will be entertained at a picnic, meeting at school building at 5 p. m. High School P.-T. A. will be host.

FRIDAY.

Junior High P.-T. A. and Band Mothers club will sponsor a carnival at the school Friday evening.

Schoolday Dress Is Worn at Bell H. D. Club Party

Fun and fashions predominated when Bell Home Demonstration club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dauer with a "back to schooldays" program.

Roll call was answered with favorite schoolday recitations. Miss Evangeline Skibinski and Mrs. Hattie Dauer acted as teachers for the classes.

As the day was cloudy, the pupils were permitted to eat their lunches in the schoolroom. They brought such food as cheese and crackers, bread and sausage, hard boiled eggs, and peppermint candy.

Pictures of the group were taken, and will be on display in a booth at the Hallowe'en party which the club planned for Oct. 31 at Bell school building.

The recitation given by Gladys O'Neal was judged best. She wore a cross-stitched school dress. Helen King, in white middy blouse and blue skirt, led the school singing.

Others present were Eunice Keahey, who, as the school flirt, wore a frock with appliqued morning glories; Bell Skibinski, with "rats" in her hair; Allyne Bradbury, who wore her hair in curls with a big bow; Evangeline Skibinski, whose flowered dress had a bow under her chin; and Mrs. Dauer, whose hair was parted in the middle and tied with red ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, and Mrs. Charles Austin returned yesterday from San Antonio, where they represented First Christian church at an international convention of Christian churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and baby are leaving today for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quertermos, and other relatives in De Witt, Ark.

Danciger supports 1,321 home people.

Fund to Spread P-TA Work Made Up Voluntarily

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Amarillo, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers State Publicity Director

The endowment fund of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is the fund which the organization uses only the interest for extension work in Texas. It was established in 1923 by Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas, donating $5,000 for such a fund with the provision that the Texas Congress contribute a like amount. Today this fund has reached approximately $35,000 and it is invested in real estate loans under the supervision of a special trustee who is a member of the board of trustees of the endowment fund. The principal of this money is to remain intact while only the interest from the investments is used.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, Deport, state chairman of the endowment fund for the congress, avers: "The program for endowment is not one superimposed but rather one of suggestion and stimulation. The reason for liberality and loyalty during the present period is that results have shown it to be a concrete contribution to education.

"In creating this fund, Mrs. Porter visione dits dividends in fine normal young womanhood and manhood throughout the state. Today the children of Texas need the assistance gained by the equal distribution of this fund within the 15 districts more than ever before in the 27 years of the history of the Texas congress. As crime is costing the government three times as much as education, it behooves the membership in all local units throughout the lone star state to contribute to this special fund this month as never heretofore. It has been suggested that each congress unit contribute its share to this cause.

"If a unit desires to become standard, it is required to donate to the endowment fund; otherwise this fund is strictly a voluntary offering. Eleventh district was the largest donor to this fund last year while second district was second in the amounts contributed to it."

Just as in the home the salary, for the most part, is considered the basic income for the family, so in the Texas congress the endowment fund is rated as the nucleus of finances. A gift may be made by individuals through the local unit or by the organization.

The state board of mangers in 1931 instituted the memorial fund supplemental to the endowment fund whereby a minimum contribution of $2.00 may be made in honor of a loved one who has died. A card from the congress expressing sympathy is sent to the bereaved family.

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COURT RECORD

The fifth week of 31st district court, opening Monday, will be devoted to civil suits where ready for trial and to criminal cases at other times.

The jury list for the week follows:

Fred Cullum, Pampa; G. C. Andis, Jericho; L. D. Gill, Groom; A. J. Crocker, Pampa, Tom Clayton, Pampa; James M. Turner, Pampa; D. W. Osborne, Pampa; Luther Byars, Groom; John Scott, McLean; John W. Cooper, McLean; Leslie Jones, McLean; J. B. Pettit, McLean; W. E. Davis, Pampa; A. H. Doucette, Pampa; R. M. Gibson, Alanreed, J. P. Elms, Alanreed; J. B. Massa, Pampa; D. C. Houk, Pampa; W. S. Paris, Laketon; L. D. Pittman, Laketon; E. G. Nelson, Pampa.

E. F. Vanderburg, Pampa; C. C. Mullens, LeFors; Ira Hanson, LeFors; G. H. Courson, Pampa; D. A. Bartlett, Pampa; R. N. Ashby, McLean; R. S. McConnell, Pampa; Barney Fulbright, McLean; W. H. Vanderburg, Pampa; R. F. McCalip, Pampa; J. P. Wehrung, Pampa; H. W. Waddell, Pampa; B. W. Rose, Pampa; W. D. Waters, Pampa; I. W. Cole, Pampa; R. W. Wills, Groom; J. H. Romines, LeFors; Clarence Barrett, Pampa; Ora Hilton, LeFors; Mark Long, Pampa; Ray S. Carter, LeFors; T. H. Andrews, McLean; H. T. Moresman, Pampa.

New automobiles:

International truck, Combs & Worley; Pontiac coupe, Katherine Saddler; Oldsmobile sedan, Ben Williams Motor company; Plymouth coupe, J. H. Cacy; Plymouth sedan, C. C. Organ; Terraplane coach, L. C. Bailey; Buick coupe, Guy Hinton; Ford truck, Llano Construction company; Oldsmobile sedan, W. C. Archer; Plymouth sedan, A. R. Tate.

Chevrolet coupe, Buckeye National Gasoline corporation; Dodge coupe, Bowers Bros.; Plymouth sedan, J. M. Allen; Terraplane coach, Carl Baer; Plymouth sedan, C. I. Poe; Home-made trailer, C. W. Powers; Ford pickup, Shell Petroleum company; Cheverolet pickup, Phillips Petroleum company; Chevrolet coach, W. E. Johnson; Buick sedan, I. W. Spangler.

Recent divorces granted:

Roger Buchanan vs. Viola Buchanan; J. W. Noonan vs. Grace Noonan; C. E. Noel vs Clovis Noel; Carrie Lucas vs Arthur Lucas; Ben J. Lane vs. Minnie Pearl Lane; Myrtle Livingston vs. Jim R. Livingston.

Other judgments:

J. T. Harrington vs. Golda M. Harrington, division of property, pending; W. W. Farmer Jr, temporary administrator of H. H. Hatfield estate, vs. Phillips Petroleum company; J. C. Sullivan vs Consolidated Underwriters, $660 and interest to plaintiff; Alex Smith vs. William Flaherty et al, verdict for plaintiff; Fox Rig & Lumber company vs. J. C. Wilson, for plaintiff; Pat Walsh vs. Maryland Casualty company, $200 and costs to plaintiff.

Auxiliary Supports U. S. Defense Plan

Active intrest in national defense will be continued by the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year, Mrs. Al Lawson, chairman of the national defense committee of the Kerley-Crossman unit of the auxiliary, has announced. The recent national convention in St. Louis recommended a program to help maintain public opinion behind defensive measures necessary to give the United States security from war under present conditions.

The convention recommended that women's conferences on national defense be sponsored in every state, with other organizations invited to participate. Support of citizens' military training camps and reserve officers training corps was also recommended. Allowing of all possible funds for the dissemination of material upon the subject of national defense for study and reference was called for.

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MENTHOLATUM	60c Size	42c
PHOPHYLACTIC	Tooth Brush	37c
VICKS DROPS	50c Size	34c
PETROLAGAR	$1.25 Size	89c
FITCH SHAMPOO	$1.50 Size	89c
LADY ESTHER CREAM	$1.38 Size	98c
ASPIRIN	Puretest 100 For	49c

—Everyday Needs at Cut Prices—

Alkaseltzer 60c size	49c	Pepsodent Antiseptic $1.00 Size	79c
Alophen Pills 75c size	63c	Lysol $1.00 size	89c
Doan Kidney Pills 75c size	69c	Phillips Milk Magnesia 50c size	39c
Baby Percy 50c size	45c	Agarol 75c size	69c
Cardui $1.00 size	89c	Squibb Mineral Oil 75c Size	59c
Creolyptus 50c size	39c	Pinkham Compound $1.50 size	$1.23
Feenamint 25c size	21c	Nervine $1.00 size	89c
Jad Salts 60c size	49c	Carter's Pills 25c size	21c
Kruschen Salts 85c size	74c	Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 110 for	89c

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Mary Boland
Charlie Ruggles
Bill Robinson
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