

CURTIS TO SEEK RE-NOMINATION

STERLING CUTS EAST TEXAS WELLS TO 110 BARRELS

TEN-COACH SPECIAL CARRIES FANS TO GAME TODAY



The Pampa Daily NEWS is THE newspaper in Pampa now. The POST having quietly passed out of its daily life Saturday morning.

It's the Life
The staff was regretful to see it die. They had worked on it for countless weary hours. Even before the NEWS was "put to bed" they were thinking and working on the POST. It meant working for 12 to 16 or 18 hours several days a week, but there was compensation when it came off the press. Newspapermen have to give up many social and recreational pleasures in order that readers may have their daily morsels, but that is the life, and we like it.

The POST had to go—there was no other way out. No cities of this size can support two healthy dailies. The merchants make the newspaper possible and their limitations are its limitations. Two papers so diluted the situation that neither could do justice to the need. One healthy newspaper is worth more than two starved ones. Merchants realized this and recommended the change. The POST, however, is not dead. It is only dormant and destined, we hope and believe, to awaken at a later day with sufficient vigor to make it a success.

We Want the News
The NEWS is going to be a much better paper. It is going to carry the completest complement of local news that the winter season affords. Its staff, chained to routine in putting out two papers, is going to have more time for feature angles and community service. First of all, of course, it wants the news—all kind of news. News, to this paper, is anything about local people. It need not be important. It need not make over three lines, or even two. It may be comic, as the instance of a local man who started to take a drink behind an Amarillo grandstand and had to watch an officer gravely empty the pint on the ground, or it may be tragic, as we don't care what it is just so it is decent and concerns people of this community or who in any way are concerned with it.

The NEWS is unique in the emphasis it places upon school and church news stories. No other newspaper which reaches this desk—and there are several hundred—devotes as much space, week after week. This is partly due

(See COLUMN, Page 6)



The recent depression seems to have been hard on all the folks; even the school teachers have quit talking of service and are lambasting their own methods, the press, the legislature, the tax system, and military training.

The public has thought of teachers as mild, long-suffering, and even tempered. The pupils have known better, and even the students, especially of other nations, are getting stormy.

Times change, and the oldtime Whittle and Spitt club members who used to bask in the sunshine on the south side of any convenient building in early winter now bemoan the fact that Panhandles northern and golf do not mix well.

Jury service in Pampa is becoming so much like a vacation, that jurors' wives are thinking of doing something about it, even if the men are presumably out of mischief while under the tolerant yet watchful eyes of Judge Ewing and Sheriff Blansett. Fortunately however, few of the jurors have cows to milk and wood to cut.

Note to Brownie Akers. Would the Panman be admitted at the "tato matinee" for charity next Saturday should he present one of his favorite Pike's Peak squashes? Remember, these squashes are rare and also is the recipe for the pies.

Maybe the Japanese are withdrawing from Manchuria because the foreign office is tired of corresponding with the garrulous Colonel Stimson. War is had enough in frigid Manchuria, without having to keep the communication lines open to learn what Washington, Paris, Rome, London, and Muleshoe, Texas, thinks about it. There is a report, however, that the Japs are waiting for Will Rogers to arrive.

JOLLY CROWD BOARDS TRAIN FOR LUBBOCK

AMPLE SUPPORT FOR TEAM PROVIDED AS USUAL

JURORS ARE MOURNING

AKERS, KENNEDY, AND THUT DETAINED IN CIVIL SUIT

LUBBOCK, Nov. 30. (P)—About 400 Harvester football fans, including the Pampa high school band and pep squad and school officials, arrived on a special train at noon today. After parading downtown the Pampans were carried to Texas Tech field in local courtesy cars to view the Lubbock-Pampa high school football game, first of a two-game play-off of teams tied for first place in district 1.

A 10-coach special train carrying 367 enthusiastic football fans from Pampa left here this morning at 8 o'clock for Lubbock where the Harvesters are playing the Westerners this afternoon. The special train was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Harry E. Hoare of the NEWS staff as chairman of the ticket sales committee. Pep squad girls and many business men gave time to the project.

The train was due to stop in White Deer to take on a half-dozen passengers. A score of gridiron fans were due to board it at Panhandle, and twice as many more were scheduled to ride the train from Amarillo to Lubbock.

The greater part of those who went from Pampa were members of the pep squad, band, faculty.

(See TRAIN, Page 6)

Much Approval Is Given Merging of NEWS, POST

Citywide approval of the consolidation of THE NEWS and THE POST to permit making of a better newspaper for Pampa was apparent today as many expressions were heard. "I think it will enable you to put out a better paper from many standpoints," says Ray McMillen, president of the chamber of commerce. "It undoubtedly was a wise move for THE NEWS to make," was the opinion of B. E. Finley. "I have always been opposed to trying to do more than conditions justify. THE NEWS is always in demand at our house, and the children grab the paper as soon as it is left by the carrier."

"The single, larger newspaper will work out better, in my opinion," said J. M. Dodson. "You can put out a better paper without the strain I know the staff has had in putting out papers morning and evening."

E. M. Conley, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, was among those who often declared that this field could best be served by one afternoon newspaper. City Manager F. M. Gwin declared it was a logical merger and that both advertisers and readers would benefit.

F. P. Reid said, "I liked THE POST but THE NEWS will be better than both of the papers if it contains as much news as was published in the two newspapers."

Hughes believes that the town is not quite big enough to support two daily papers, and that THE NEWS henceforth should have double the readers it has had. J. H. Blythe said he prefers to read all the local news in one daily paper, and the combining of the two dailies was thoroughly satisfactory to him.

Others who had reasons for believing that it was the right thing to combine the two papers in a "bigger and better" daily included Judge S. D. Stennis, Otto Studer, G. C. Malone, C. B. Akers, Clarence Kennedy, Carl Boston, Raymond Allred, Judge W. R. Ewing, A. G. Brandon, Elbert F. Thomas, and Postmaster David E. Cecil.

SANTA CLAUS IS RESCUED BY SEATTLE PLANE PILOT

Old St. Nick Uses Part of Fireworks to Attract Attention to Plight.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—Here's good news for the little folks—Santa Claus has been found.

The wonderfully generous old fellow was forced down about 200 miles north of here Saturday by engine trouble while en route to Pampa, Texas, where he will appear in person next Friday. He was considerably off the trail from Nome, Alaska, and it was not until last night that searching aviators found him. He had landed safely enough, but could not take off without three new spark plugs.

And how do you suppose Santa Claus attracted attention of the other aviators? It was like this. He laid out a big box of fireworks marked off a landing field in a cleared space and, when he heard the drone of an airplane, he lighted the fire pieces, and gorgeous dancing flames sped quickly around the landing marks. His rescuer quickly understood and the two planes took off easily after Santa's ship, "Spirit of Christmas," was repaired.

During the more than a day that Santa Claus was stranded, he was not lonesome. His plane made such a noise as it landed that two little girls, one with golden curls and the other with black tresses, came running to see what was the matter. They were followed by their little brother. All knew that it was some aviator who had been forced down, but when they saw who it was, the girls shrunk back, but baby brother shrieked with glee.

"Don't be afraid," said Santa. "I have come to the United States to find out what the little boys and girls want me to bring them for Christmas." His kindly voice made instant friends of the little folks. "We're so glad you came," said the little girl with golden hair. "We have a catalogue to look at, but we live so far from town we don't get to see the pretty toys you have sent to the stores like the city children do. But you must be awfully cold. Come home with us and mother will make you some coffee."

"Ah, thank you," said Santa Claus, "but wait a minute," and he pulled out of his plane a little present for each child. "I'll bring you more presents for Christmas," he said, and his eyes sparkled as he went with the children to drink a cup of hot coffee.

Santa will take off tomorrow for Denver.

Grandi Studies New Toy Train

S. S. AUGUSTUS. (By Radio) Nov. 30. (P)—Signora and Signor Grandi dropped the role of Italy's foreign minister and foreign minister's wife for an hour yesterday while Papa Grandi set up a swell electric train and mama dressed up a glorious doll.

They unpacked scores of toys sent aboard ship at New York by American friends—all of them for their two children, Franco, 6, and Simonetta, 4, who remained in Italy while their parents left for the United States for international visits at Washington.

The scene in the cabin looked like the night before Christmas in any American home as papa and mama got the first try at what Santa Claus left.

Signor Grandi squatted on the floor in plus fours, his formal gear discarded, and played engineer with little Franco's train. Then he carefully read the instructions for setting up a mammoth hook and ladder truck four feet long and when the extension ladder finally rolled up he laughed loud and long.

CHORUS MEETS TONIGHT
Director E. J. Thomas of the civic chorus today issued a call for all members to be present tonight. With only three more rehearsals before a public performance will be given, the chorus must have full attendance. Members also are asked to take to practice their copies of "The Messiah," which was sung last year.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.
OKLAHOMA: Fair, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday fair.

IN TRAGEDY



The strange death of Robert Ames, stage and screen star shown here, whose body clad only in a dressing gown was found in his New York hotel suite, led authorities to order an autopsy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of Ina Claire, above, film actress, and he called her in Hollywood three times the day before his death.

RAIL BUILDING GOING AHEAD

Much Material Arriving in Childress; Bridge Over River Is Started.

CHILDRESS, Nov. 30. (P)—After a few days' delay due to general rains over this section of the state work has been resumed on the construction of West Texas' newest railroad, being built out of Childress north to Pampa by the Fort Worth and Denver.

New material for work on the road is arriving daily, and is being unloaded by workmen for distribution along the route or is being stored in the material yard north of the railroad shops.

Laying of the rails for the Denver Northern line started out of Childress Nov. 2, when the connecting rails for the main line of the Fort Worth Denver and the new line were laid and rails placed to connect the line with the material yard.

A large portion of the road bed has already been completed and work is now under way on the new bridge across the Red river. Heavy timber and piling have already arrived here for the bridge construction.

New Gas Line Is Being Talked

Construction of a pipe line from Gray and Wheeler counties to Childress is being considered by several gas-producing companies in this section. It was learned today.

The line would be a six-inch, and would carry gas to Childress, Memphis, and other towns on the Denver. Laying of the line depends upon the city government of the towns. Recently, the governing bodies have been considering granting of new gas franchises in an effort to obtain reduced rates.

ALLOWABLE IS EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY

TOTAL PRODUCTION TO BE KEPT DOWN TO GOAL

SLICES 3200 WELLS

TULSA SESSION HEARS DEMAND TO CUT STILL MORE

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (P)—Gov. R. S. Sterling announced today the East Texas oil field allowable would be reduced to 110 barrels per well daily effective Wednesday morning. The present allowable is 125 barrels per well.

Governor Sterling, supreme administrator of production in the field under martial law, said the new allowable would give the area an output of approximately 352,000 barrels daily based on an estimated 3,200 producing wells in the field.

He said it was his purpose to keep the field's production under 400,000 barrels daily. The latest reduction will take approximately 50,000 barrels daily.

TULSA, Nov. 30. (P)—A group of officials representing state regulatory bodies, the oil states advisory committee and two large oil and gas organizations agreed here today that oil output of the mid-continent area must be reduced still further if stable conditions are to remain and indicated that Texas holds the industry's economic balance of power.

Called into meeting by Thurman Hill, Kansas public service commissioner, the conferees declared for a flat 10 per cent reduction in the oil production of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas and agreed that unless Texas agreed to come to the rescue of the other states and fell in line with the reduced production program, Kansas might be forced to open its western area wells as a "self-preservation" measure.

Hill said Texas, with its greater production, had taken markets formerly served by Western Kansas and some steps would have to be taken to protect Kansas producers at once.

Lengthy Suit Is Nearing Jury Now

Judge W. R. Ewing was preparing a charge to the jury in Continental Supply company's suit against Clarence E. Gilmore company this morning in 31st district court.

Arguments were scheduled to be delivered by attorneys for plaintiff and defendant this afternoon. The case will go to the jury when arguments are completed. The suit was one of the longest civil cases ever tried in 31st district court. The Continental is suing for judgment on an alleged debt of about \$30,000 for material. The \$800,000 Gilmore refinery near Pampa is involved. The defendant claims that the Gilmore company of Delaware and not the Texas company was responsible for the debt, part of which, defense witnesses testified, has been paid.

Dr. S. E. Smith and his office assistant, Mrs. Jewell Sewell, went to Amarillo yesterday on business.

Now Is Time To Write Letter To Santa Claus

Answering Santa Claus' request that local children write him in letters, the NEWS, scores of little tots are doing so.

Every mail is bringing these letters. Quite a number have been written at the schools and brought to this newspaper. Near Christmas, after Santa Claus has read them, every one will be published.

THE NEWS hopes that every child will write a letter to Santa Claus at once. Just address it to Santa Claus and mail it to THE NEWS and it will get it. Don't forget.

ZUNIS FREEZE IN BLIZZARD



Ancient tribal custom, which decreed that the harvest must be guarded with the life, sent Zuni Indians to death in a blizzard in the desolate wastes of Northern New Mexico. The Zunis have withstood the advances of western civilization since Coronado, Spanish soldier and adventurer, conquered one of their "seven cities" in 1540. The top picture shows typical members of the tribe and the other shows a section of their village. The map on the right gives the location of their reservation and that of the Navajo tribe, also suffering from the storm.



MEL B. DAVIS IS BOOMED FOR PRESIDENCY OF OIL PRODUCERS

BUT LOCAL MAN WILL NOT SEEK THIS OFFICE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30.—Mel Davis of Pampa and Ed R. Mayer of Amarillo, prominent independent oil operators, were being boomed this week by their friends to succeed Tom E. Cranfill of Dallas as president of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas.

The election will take place at the annual meeting of the organization at Dallas on December 15. Mr. Cranfill has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. The members will select about 75 directors to serve during 1932.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Mayer have been active during the past year in matters pertaining to the independent branch of the industry, and their sponsors think them competent to assume this position of leadership.

The membership will also at this meeting pass upon the American Petroleum Institute's program (1) of utilization and (2) the acreage content theory of oil production, and will also take up Secretary of Commerce Lamont's three-point program: (1) an interstate compact with machinery to determine and enforce market demand; (2) prevention of development of new fields without a sort of certificate of convenience and necessity; and (3) an international set-up to secure an equation between domestic production and imports.

Mr. Davis told the Pampa Daily NEWS yesterday that he was not a candidate for president of the Texas Independent Petroleum association. He said that although he was interested in its work as a director, he could not give the great amount of time required of a president. He pointed out that the center of the association's activities is in East Texas.

Chief Red Wing Is Electrocuted

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 30. (P)—Chief Red Wing, 39-year-old Cherokee Indian, was electrocuted at the state prison early today as the convicted slayer of a two-year-old girl at New Braunfels last year.

He was the first of his race to forfeit his life in the Texas electric chair. Apparently unmoved, he seated himself in the chair.

"Well, all I've got to say is I am going to die an honest man. I know I am not guilty of what they accuse," he answered when Warden W. W. Wald asked him if he had anything to say.

He clenched his fist as the first charge of electricity struck him. Three charges of 1800 volts each were hurled through his body before he was pronounced dead.

Post Is Head of Kiwanis Club

A. G. "Pete" Post has been unanimously elected president of the Pampa Kiwanis club for the coming year at the annual election of officers. Paul Hill is the retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, M. P. Downs; district trustee, J. H. Hulme; directors, G. E. McGraw, S. C. Clayman, R. W. Lane and Joe Lutz.

Since the organization of the club a little more than a year ago, many underprivileged children have been helped. Members of the club have been active in civic work, and are planning many things for next year.

WOULD SERVE IN POST AGAIN IF OFFERED IT

CLARIFIES SITUATION IN KANSAS SENATORSHIP RACE

STICKS WITH HOOVER

KANSAS OPTIMISTIC IN REGARD TO CHANCE OF PARTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (P)—Vice President Curtis announced today he would not run for the senate next year, and would accept renomination as vice president if tendered the office.

His statement follows: "There has been presented for my consideration the question whether I shall be a candidate for United States senator from Kansas in 1932, and if not, whether I shall accept another nomination for vice president in the event of his being tendered to me. Many reasons have been assigned by my friends, to support either course I pursue.

"After careful consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for the United States senate from Kansas in 1932, and further, that if the next Republican national convention nominates me for vice president, in 1932, I shall accept."

Stays with President
While Mr. Curtis made no mention of President Hoover in his statement, his offer to accept again the vice-presidency cast his lot with the president, in the opinion of political leaders.

No campaign for renomination is contemplated by Mr. Curtis, but his statement puts him far in the front in the deliberations of the Republicans over the vice presidency.

Mr. Curtis reached his decision after months of consideration. Recent talks with administration leaders were believed at the capital to have determined him finally.

While no statement was expected from Mr. Hoover, there is little apparent doubt in Washington that Curtis will be renominated—should Mr. Hoover get the nomination again.

Mr. Curtis made public his announcement this morning shortly after his return from Chicago. The typewritten statement was handed out by Miss Lola Williams, long his secretary.

Nothing to Add
When newspapermen asked Mr. Curtis if he had anything to add to his brief announcement, he smilingly recalled President Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" statement in 1927.

"I said to Mr. Coolidge on that occasion," he remarked, "that I thought he should make his statement more definite."

"He replied that he had nothing to add to it or nothing to take from it. I say the same now."

Asked whether he before making his decision, he was non-committal.

In response to a question as to whether his decision indicated optimism over Republican prospects for 1932 he said "read my Chicago speech of Saturday night and you will see that I am optimistic, not pessimistic."

Curtis is the only man of Indian ancestry ever to become vice president.

Lived on Reservation
In his early life he lived for a time on the Kaw Indian reservation in Kansas.

With Curtis out of the senatorial

(See CURTIS, Page 6)



FEMININE FANCIES

By Holbrook Sellers Hinkle

Today, the days of days! Spirits were high when the 16-coach train pulled out of Pampa early this morning. May it echo with cheers this evening!

Wants More Politics "Give us more politics and more activities of national activities through column comments," suggested a feminine reader. "I read your column regularly and have enjoyed the notes on football, wrestling matches, club activities, and recipes. Yet the column failed to reprimand Signor Grandi for giving a \$40 tip to each of the seven chauffeurs who drove him about the capital. It said nothing when Mayor Jimmy Walker went to San Francisco for the avowed purpose of aiding the imprisoned son of the aged Mrs. Mary Mooney, yet when everybody suspected (or knew) that it was to gain publicity and aid him in a political way."

Politics is not the only thing of national interest, let it be remembered. For instance, rumors that the little son of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was dead and therefore could not learn to talk was of interest to everyone who heard the rumor until members of the family denied the charge.

We plead guilty, however, to our failure to do our bit in solving the problems of the age by dabbling in politics and national affairs. We shall try to remedy this, beginning today.

A petition has been presented to federated women's clubs, to the Business and Professional Women's club, and to the county home demonstration clubs for the signatures of members endorsing partial disarmament. The signatures will be presented to the international disarmament conference in February. The petition has been criticized by some who declare that, with modern scientific inventions, disarmament will have practically no effect on whether or not a country enters war. It is merely a "drop in the bucket," they claim. We cannot with these critics insofar as we believe the armistice to be only a small part of the nation's facilities for war, yet we believe disarmament to be more important than merely destroying facilities. It destroys, at the same time, the spirit of war. Nations cannot while they are continually building war ships, truthfully declare "we despise war."

Only partial disarmament, however, is asked, and the United States is not required to disarm alone. It is only with the cooperation of other important nations of the world. Of course there is Russia whom nobody expects to disarm, but can Russia with all her armaments whip the world? We believe the lads would be too good for her. The world war Germany was probably the best armed and prepared, and had the best trained soldiers in the world, but she was not victorious; pointed out Mrs. Ben Hooper of Okmeh, Wis., nationally known club woman.

A. C. C. Head Will Take New Post

ABILENE, Nov. 30. (AP)—Baillie Baxter, president of Abilene Christian college, is resigning to take the presidency of another church of Christ institution, David Lipscomb college of Nashville, Tenn. His office announced today.

The resignation, effective June 1, 1932, was handed to the board of trustees and accepted with reluctance when he said he felt compelled to accept the call to the Tennessee institution, his alma mater.

No steps have been taken to elect a successor and none is contemplated immediately. Dr. Baxter came to the faculty 13 years ago and is now in his eighth year as president. It was under his direction that Abilene Christian college moved across town to a new location and erected one of the most modern and beautiful college plants in the southwest. It is strong financially and draws its student body from almost every state. Dr. Baxter was formerly a Sherman newspaperman.

RANCHMAN DIES SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30. (AP)—J. E. Gardner, Kimball county rancher, died today in his ranch home near Roosevelt. Death followed a short illness.

Gardner was 80 years old and had lived in Kimball county 52 years. Funeral services will be held on the ranch tomorrow.

OIL WORKER KILLED LONGVIEW, Nov. 30. (AP)—A boiler explosion killed J. S. Burrow, 44, oil field worker, yesterday on an oil lease 12 miles northeast of Longview. The explosion occurred at the rig of the Tippet and Tippet company, Shreveport drilling contractors.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed effective in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

TEACHERS ARE ON JOB FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS Canadian Baptist Workers' Conference To Be Held in Pampa

DECLARE AMARILLO PEOPLE ARE PERFECT HOSTS DURING RECENT STATE CONVENTION

STATE-WIDE PRAISE DRAWN BY LOCAL EXHIBITS

Practically all local teachers are back on their job this morning after the holiday season and are beginning their work with new inspiration gained at the meeting of the Texas State Teachers association.

The Amarillo people were perfect hosts, the teachers said this morning. They declared that they could hardly turn around without seeing a courtesy car. Free buses were stationed at the hotel for the service of visitors. The Amarillo people were designated by wearing buttons, and were always willing to aid the teachers. "One store even opened its doors Thanksgiving afternoon to sell us overcoats—and we certainly needed them," said one teacher.

Drew Much Attention Pampa's exhibits, made by the pupils under the direction of their teachers, was one of the best of the entire state and drew favorable comments from many visiting educators.

Of the high school's entries, the Spanish scene, made by a group of Spanish students, was much admired. It showed in miniature, typical houses, court yards, furniture, and costumes worn by Spaniards. A stage setting showing the final scene for the opera Alceida, was one of the most admired entries from the junior high school. It included the death chamber, the figures of soldiers, and all other details of the real scene.

Instruments Admired Much admiration was expressed for the musical instruments made by pupils of Horace Mann school. A violin, a guitar, a harp, and a xylophone were shown, and all of them could be played.

Among other outstanding entries from Horace Mann school were a furnished house and a picture show made by the first and second grade pupils, a radio set, and a picture showing illustrating geography studies of the fifth grade.

Green House Shown A greenhouse, covered with insulating glass, in which were arranged tiny pot plants, was shown by Sam Houston school. There was also a furnished home made by the first grade, and a "health house," made out of wholesome food.

Of special interest from Baker school was the oil derricks made by a group of the older children, and a miniature farm made by first graders.

Twenty-five Posters Twenty-five splendid posters were sent to the exhibit by Woodrow Wilson school. There also were note books, primers, a farm project, and an Indian project.

Among the most outstanding projects in the entire exhibit was the home-made designs and made by Woodrow Wilson pupils. It is complete in every detail.

Tenderfoot Hunt Given Newsmen

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—A "tenderfoot's hunt" was what the governor's deer party for capitol newspapermen turned out to be.

Guests at the Seagraves palatial ranch house in Kerr county last week-end, the scribblers were taken to the hunting grounds in automobiles after their feet had been warmed in blankets as protection from the cold. Everybody got at least one deer. Guides located the bucks and then pointed them out and in some instances helped sight the guns.

Governor Sterling wasn't bothered with the news hounds because he went to an adjoining ranch to do his hunting free from harassing such as reporters bring even on hunting trips.

FILES AN APPEAL AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—John Williams, sentenced to 15 years on conviction on a murder charge in Potter county, filed an appeal with the court of criminal appeals today. Williams was convicted of slaying Burra Stanley.

Appeared from a 40-year sentence against Jerry Kozak, charged with the murder of Bob Enzor at Cross Plains in Callahan county also was filed.

BITS OF NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown and Miss Margaret Buckler, have returned from a holiday trip. The three went together as far as Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Brown then went to Ardmore and to Sulphur, where they visited Mrs. Brown's mother, and Miss Buckler went to Temple to visit a friend, Miss Mary Alice White. All returned together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leach returned Sunday evening after a trip to Abilene. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leach's sister, Miss Juliet Kelly.

Mrs. Albert Wood and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Saturday night from Plainview, where they spent the holidays visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond and baby returned Saturday night from Panhandle, where they have been visiting Mrs. Bond's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Joe Shelton were among the Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cecil and Mrs. F. G. Cecil and children have returned from Durham, Okla., where they visited Mr. Cecil's father, W. B. Cecil, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Mary Burks, who has been connected with the First Baptist church of Quanah for the last few months, will be back in Pampa Sunday to resume her duties as educational director of the Central Baptist church.

Several visitors from Shamrock and Groom were at the Central Baptist church, Sunday.

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club and girls of the Bo-Knot club, composed of pupils of the junior high school, attended the First Baptist church in a body yesterday morning.

The First Baptist church reported 454 in Sunday school Sunday.

There were 98 persons in the First Presbyterian Sunday school yesterday, as compared with 68 the week before.

Men of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, resumed her duties at the school this morning. She was ill during the last week.

Jack Adkins, Amarillo attorney, is attending court here today.

Commissioner M. M. Newman of McLean is visiting in Pampa today. Mr. Newman said that Pampa citizens are not to get the idea that everyone in McLean is supporting the Amarillo football club. Mr. Newman said that he and many others have been "whooping it up for Pampa" ever since the season began.

A. W. Reiger reported to the sheriff's department the theft of a firestone casing from his truck last night.

GRIDDER IS KILLED

SHIDLER, Okla., Nov. 30. (AP)—Oklahoma's first football fatality of 1931 was recorded today with the death of Browne Campbell, 18, Shidler, who suffered a broken nose in a game three weeks ago. Spinal meningitis and typhoid developed after the injury.

WATCHMAN KILLED

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Wade Border, 80, state capitol night watchman, was injured fatally when struck by a taxi today. He was on his way home at the time.

Schneider Hotel Beauty Shoppe

Personality Hair Cuts

Correction Arching Brow and Lash Dyeing Professional Hair Dyeing and Shampooing 100% Soft Water Lots of Parking Space Phone 11 for Appointments

GIVE REAL OIL PAINTINGS For Christmas

Make them yourself. We teach you. Also, we have pictures for sale at 60 cents and up at 119 WEST KINGSMILL

SISTER PUT HER ON STAGE

Sister persuaded her to set out on a stage career, but Polly Luce is glad that she has picked out London for the setting.

Her sister is Claire Luce, the stage and film actress, and "Well," she says, "you know how it is being little sister to a star."

"At home I couldn't help being in my sister's shadow," Polly explains. At the moment Polly, blond, five feet three with deep blue eyes, is playing a good part in "Hollywood Holiday," and before that she had the lead in Edgar Wallace's "The Ringer," and a small part in "Late Night: Final," and the lead in "Burlesque."

She started out 24 years ago in Marion, Ind., went to school at Terrytown, and had her first job in the Follies when she was 16. In New York she was mostly in musical shows—dancing and singing.

Then, three years ago, she went to the pier to see her sister sail for Europe. "Don't you want to come along?" Claire asked.

"Sure," replied Polly—and so she did. Then, a year later when she was in "Burlesque" a young English engineer began coming night after night to the theater and, finally he found a way to meet her.

It wasn't long until she became Mrs. Wilfred Troutbeck. Polly doesn't think she could live in New York any more. Too much racket and dashing about. She likes the quiet backwaters of London.

But the American touch hasn't worn off much and she likes to go home about once a year.

Scoring Of Rooms Is To Be Begun

Preliminary scoring of rooms in connection with the living room improvement contest will be begun Saturday, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. L. S. Sprock of Alameda, Mrs. E. J. Gething of McLean, and Mrs. G. C. Springer of Laketon already have entered the contest.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY Night Hawks will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris.

Amus club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Siler Faulkner.

London Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. Otto Stender.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock to hear a program given by Circle 1.

Executive board of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet at 4 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the B. P. W. club rooms. Chairmen are asked to have their budgets made out to next July 1.

Wayside club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell. A beef canning demonstration will be given.

CHINESE IN FEUD

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)—A heated argument over reorganization of the "Free Nation of China" resulted last night in the killing of two Chinese and the wounding of a third, a bystander.

The slain were Moy Choon Nie, 36, and Moy Him, 38. Moy Tong See, 32 was shot in the neck.

WOMAN IS FREED

CLEBURNE, Nov. 30. (AP)—Mrs. May Derby stood exonerated today of a murder charge preferred against her after the death of her former husband, Mack Horn.

A district court jury, after deliberating her case about 12 hours, returned a verdict of acquittal yesterday.

Horn was shot and wounded fatally here Sept. 26.

C. C. WILSON, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat—Glasses

301 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 918; Res. 685

PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$8.00

All Work Guaranteed Students' Finger Waves...15c Beginners Work Free We make a reduction on all work done by advanced students. MRS. LIGON'S BEAUTY SHOP Room 8, Smith Bldg. PHONE 1005

PIANO TUNING Vern Springer

Phone 33-J, 215 E. Francis Your children cannot make the right progress on a piano that is out of tune. Have it tuned and regulated for the winter work. Mr. Springer is a member of the National Association of Piano Tuners which is your guarantee of his ability.

LUNCHEON TO BE SERVED BY LOCAL WOMEN

MEMBERS OF CENTRAL CHURCH TO BE HOSTS

Members of the Central Baptist church will be hosts tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock for an all-day workers' conference of the Canadian Baptist association. Women of the church will serve a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Following the opening song and devotional service, led by L. A. Roll of LeFlore, the Rev. J. M. Sibley of Perryton will report on the Baptist state convention, and the Rev. W. C. Harrison of Canadian will speak on the outlook for the every-member canvass.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will speak on "Missions, Our Missions," after which special music will be furnished by the Salem Baptist church, and a sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa.

The afternoon's program will be opened with a devotional led by Mrs. W. C. Harrison of Canadian, and special music will be furnished by the Central Baptist church here. Mrs. L. L. Lance of Perryton will speak on personal service, and Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami will tell of the Little Moon Christmas offering.

An invitation has been extended the public to be present during the day.

Health Program Is To Be Given

Health and hygiene will be considered at a meeting of the Baker Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Following an opening prayer and song, Mrs. M. P. Downs is to speak on health, and a program, furnished by the third and fifth grades will be given, stressing the Christmas motif. Mrs. T. F. Morton is to give a reading.

FEED MILL ROBBED

HARLINGEN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Safe robbers stole \$35 in cash and valuable papers from the Valley Sweet feed mill last night. They broke into a blacksmith shop across the street and obtained tools to force the safe.

PIRATE MANAGER NAMED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30. (AP)—George Gibson of Toronto, Can., today was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Gibson is a former manager and catcher of the Pittsburgh-National league club. He succeeds Jewel Ems.

KNOX

BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE 40 years

THE FRENCH SHOPPE Dress Making, Remodeling and Hemstitching DRESSES \$5.50 to \$9.00 Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lane Beauty Crystal Palace Confectionery PHONE 324

GEORGETTE Beauty Shoppe Permanent Waves \$1.50 to \$10.00 Finger Waves 25c to 50c No Students

Eva Mae Enbody Guaranteed Permanent Waves, complete \$4 \$6 \$7 For

New Radio Methods CALL MISS JEWEL PHONE 234 MITCHELL'S

Voice Teacher E. E. THOMAS Studio 807 North Front PHONE 435-W

STYLE QUEEN



Miss Mary Ellen Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook of Pampa, was chosen style queen at Judson college, Marion, Ala., on Thanksgiving day, according to word just received from Marion. Miss Virginia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Ross of Pampa, recently was elected president of the freshman class at Judson.

Demonstration Women Meeting

Presidents of Gray County Home Demonstration clubs are holding an all-day meeting today in the office of Miss Myrtle Miller at the courthouse. The purpose of the meeting is to work on year books for the coming year. The books will stress yard improvement, wardrobe work, and food supply.

Big Spring Man Is Fatally Hurt

BIG SPRING, Nov. 30. (AP)—Paul Calder was wounded fatally last night at Ross City in a scuffle with Dick Madison Sr., who had him arrested on a charge of automobile theft. Calder tried to grab Madison's pistol and in the ensuing fight was shot.

Madison said his son, Louis Madison, advised him of the car being stolen, saying the thief was traveling toward Ross City. Madison saw the car pass and pursued it, overtaking Calder on the highway. He said he was bringing his prisoner to Big Spring when the scuffle occurred.

L. W. Klein, local Santa Fe agent, accompanied the special train to Lubbock this morning.

Henson's Pharmacy 112 W. Foster Phone 41

SPENCER CORSETS TO CORRECT ANY FIGURE

DICTIONARY COUPON Name Address City State (Clip 3 of these coupons and bring or send to the Pampa News-Post, accompanied by 98c, and receive your Webster Dictionary.)

LARGE ASSORTMENT XMAS CARDS Reasonably priced, with your name printed on them. Make your selection early, while the assortment is complete. PAMPA NEWS-POST PHONE 666

...NIGHT COUGHS Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured VICKS

JAPAN HEARS THREATS OF SOME CHINESE ADVANCES AS PEACE IS OUTLINED

NANKING, Nov. 30. (AP)—Immediate acceptance of the League of Nations' proposal to establish a neutral zone in Manchuria between the Chinese and Japanese forces was announced today by the Nanking government.

The Chinese commander at Chinchow has been directed to convey this information to foreign observers there.

The league plan, embodied in a resolution originally proposed by Aristide Briand, would set up a neutral zone between Chinchow and Mankin "to prevent any collision between the troops" of China and Japan.

The foreign office here said that from the Chinese viewpoint the situation at Chinchow is now entirely in the hands of observers appointed by the several powers and now on the spot.

Change in Offer

PEIPING, Nov. 30. (AP)—An agreement by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed Manchurian governor, to withdraw his troops from Chinchow to Shanhaiwan on condition that Japanese troops along the Peiping-Mukden railway are withdrawn to the Mukden zone brightens prospects for peace here today.

Marshal Chang began negotiations with M. Yona, Japanese charge d'affaires, and these parleys are to be continued. It was understood December 15 was suggested as a tentative date for the completion of the withdrawal of troops of both nations.

Manchurian headquarters said no peace terms had been signed and that the conversations were purely tentative but the belief prevailed here that General Chang's agreement would materially aid a settlement of the general situation if the Japanese also agree to withdraw.

Bandits Feared

Marshal Chang pointed out to the Japanese charge d'affaires a danger that bandits might take advantage of the situation if the area were left entirely free of troops and emphasized the need of Chinese cavalry patrols to assist local officials in maintaining order.

Dispatches from Nanking indicated withdrawal of both forces was held down in the draft of a resolution submitted by the League of Nations council to China and Japan.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 30. (AP)—An official spokesman at the Japanese headquarters today said Chinese are massing troops in southwest Manchuria between Chinchow and Tahushan at the same time that Japanese troops are now almost completely withdrawn from this recent danger area.

The Chinese, he said, apparently are advancing as the Japanese retire and taking over the areas as they are evacuated.

A Japanese official communiqué said airplane observers reported seven trains believed to contain Chinese troops as having proceeded to Tahushan from Chinchow in two hours yesterday. Other Japanese planes, the communiqué said, observed 1,200 infantry, 1,000 cavalry and 50 pieces of artillery at various points near Tahushan.

Tension Lessened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—Tension was noticeably lessened today among American officials who are keeping unceasing vigil on the Manchurian situation.

After the excitement with Tokyo's foreign office over statements wrongly attributed to Secretary Stimson by a Japanese news agency had been dissolved in mutual clarification and understanding, the state department was able to look with more hope on the troubles between China and Japan. Reports that the Japanese troops which had headed for the key city, Chinchow, had withdrawn toward Mukden were considered encouraging.

STILL FOR COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—President Hoover was represented today to be "as strong for American entry into the world court as he ever was."

This opinion was expressed by Everett Colby of New York, a member of the national world court committee, after a conference with the chief executive.

Although conceding that the court's recent decisions may have hampered American acceptance of the Root formula for American entry, Colby said he would "bet dollars to doughnuts" the senate would act favorably on the court proposal during the coming session.

FAINTS AT BANK

C. C. Sloan, agent of the Gulf Production company, fainted while in the First National bank at noon today and suffered a scalp wound when his head struck the tile floor. He was taken to the Worley hospital in a Stephenson ambulance. He was not believed seriously hurt.

RICHEST TEXAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Daniel Sullivan, aged San Antonio banker and the wealthiest man in Texas, died suddenly at his home near here this morning.

Marshall Tries to Get Release

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 30. (AP)—Schuyler B. Marshall, Jr., former Dallas county sheriff, and Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, held in jail here on burglary and robbery with firearms charges, redoubled their efforts to effect release on bond.

Although Sheriff John Davenport of Ellis county had instructed his deputies not to accept out-of-town securities on bonds until he returned from El Paso, Schuyler B. Marshall, Sr., father of the accused man, and Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney, planned to appeal to the county judge to approve the bonds they proffered.

Marshall, 35-year-old former college kid sheriff, and Scales both declared every new development in prosecution steps against them strengthened their opinion they were being persecuted by political enemies.

Marshall was charged in each of three cases with burglary and robbery with firearms and Scales in each of two cases. The complaints alleged an attempt to burn into the vault of the Farmers' and Merchants' State bank of Ferris after Nightwatchman Bob Cunningham had been kidnapped and blindfolded and his gun taken from him at 2 a. m. November 17. Marshall also was charged with burglary in connection with the looting of the Ligon & Hamm hardware store at Red Oak, the night of November 21.

The two men had made bonds totaling \$20,000 each during the week-end at Fort Worth where they were charged with kidnapping and robbery with firearms, after their arrest in Dallas. The complaints were filed on information supplied by a power plant superintendent at Mansfield, who claimed he was kidnapped early Saturday, November 21, and forced to ride to a spot near Arlington, where he was robbed of a pistol and shotgun.

Both Scales and Marshall vehemently denied knowledge of either the Ferris or Red Oak robberies. They said they could prove alibis.

Kleberg Is Given Election Assurance

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)—Richard M. Kleberg, democrat, of Corpus Christi, today was issued a certificate of election to the seat in the national house of representatives left vacant by the death of Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, republican.

Returns from the 11 counties of the district, where a special election was held last Tuesday to fill the vacancy, were canvassed by the secretary of state, governor and attorney general, showing Kleberg received a plurality of 5,093 votes. He polled 19,038 votes and Carl Wright Johnson, democrat of San Antonio, 13,945. Charles W. Anderson of San Antonio, the republican entry, obtained 5,759 votes.

SLEET AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 30. (AP)—Sleet was falling here today, forcing the temperature down to 41 degrees. Sleet also was reported at McCamey.

An Up-to-Date Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant to Serve You
YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

Superior Quality PERMANENT WAVES \$4.00 to \$5.00
Free Golden Gilt with Shampoo & Flange Wave
Student Work Free
MRS. GEORGE LATUS
311 North Ballard St.

FREE!

With every pair of shoes you buy you receive a card. Save ten of these cards and receive a pair of shoes FREE!

Gordon Store

106 S. Cuyler Pampa

Automobile Loans REFINANCING
Make your car payments easier
M. F. DOWNS
401-01 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 330

NOTICE

FREE CLINIC October 29 to December 1

Physical, Chiropractic and Radiologic Examination given. Dr. D. E. Whittenberg, a specialist in Radiologic Diagnosis will assist in examinations. You are under no obligation.

DR. A. W. MANN **DR. D. E. WHITTENBERG**
Duncan Building Chiropractors Phone 323

LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Paris to the stone upon which Venice Muir hopes to play a comedy of manufactured love—her first—she has been singularly in New York because of her lack of sophisticated culture. And Venice, whose success Venice has achieved, owes her attraction to a rumor of secrets in her past. Venice decides to pattern herself on this model. She will spend an innocent six months abroad and return with a reputation of conquests and exciting experiences. Her mother has died in Paris, so Venice is left alone in the city. She meets Guy Bryson, an American of excellent family, who is penniless. Guy knows Paris and is socially experienced. Venice arranges with him that he is to be a "sort of gigolo," taking her about and providing the alibi that she needs for her mysterious past. At Guy's, Guy introduces the Marquis de Thénardier.

Chapter 20

FRENCH EFFERVESCENCE

VENICE inclined her head with all the savoir faire her mother would have employed and summoned a quick, bright smile.

"Charmed, mademoiselle!" He brought his heels together and bowed from the waist, not stiffly, but with a curious fluid grace.

"Sit down a moment, René. Miss Muir's an American. You've always had a penchant for Americans."

"Only pretty Americans," laughed



"Your taste in ladies she is irreproachable, Guy," said the Marquis.

René, "and so I will sit down." In contradiction to his formal appearance and almost perfect face he was easy and natural.

"Thank you," said Venice. The old wordlessness, she must hurry. "Won't you have a glass of champagne, Marquis?" Again that brilliant smile.

"Give me the honour to dance with you first and then the champagne, Miss—Miss—"

"Muir," supplied Guy. He beamed as a father might whose child is behaving as it should.

"I'd like to," murmured Venice. He danced divinely.

"Where did Guy find you, Miss Muir?" demanded René as though it were very important indeed.

Venice was about to say the Café de la Paix but caught herself in time.

"In America."

Back at their table he turned to Guy.

"Her dancing is as beautiful as her red hair," he said.

"I don't know whether that's a compliment or not," laughed Venice. This retort surprised herself. It's my low dress and a man actually being nice to me of his own accord, she thought happily, and sipped her champagne, smiling over the glass at the Marquis.

"But your hair is beautiful. Like Henna, like Rosetti, like—like—"

"Don't say carrots," begged Venice.

"What are carrots?"

"Carrots," supplemented Guy.

"Mais non," cried René with intense disgust.

"And now, Venice, dance with me," pleaded Guy as though he longed for her fervently.

Sliding out onto the floor with him she made a little moue.

"You shouldn't have taken me away then," she protested. "I was doing so well with him."

"That's the time to leave, my girl. He's watching you now. He thinks, Guy likes her. Why? He is curious. He'll have to find out for himself. If he's beginning to like you too this little break will whet his appetite."

"Oh, Guy, you're wonderful. I'll never be clever about things like that."

"You're starting out very nicely. And not a word to any one, Venice."

about our arrangement. Let them think you're my girl."

"You are nice, Guy. Oh, look, his friends are beckoning him so come back to their table. Take me back quickly before he goes."

"A revoir, Miss Muir. I must return to my party. Where are you staying, May I call?"

"The Louis-LeGrand."

"I will telephone you, Miss Muir. Good night, Guy. Your taste in ladies she is irreproachable." He made his slow, graceful, little bow and was gone.

"Do you think I really made an impression or was that French effervescence?" Venice asked Guy.

"Mostly French effervescence. René belongs to an old aristocratic family but they've become very poor. American dollars are his aim. I'm afraid. Could you fall in love with that type?"

"No. But it would be nice to have him to take one around."

"Have you ever been in love?"

"No." She thought of Roland Wainwright. Could she have loved him? What of Drake Farrelly with his quick understanding eyes.

"A penny for your thoughts, Venice."

"Two men at home. I'll show them a thing or two when I get back." She spoke with real bitterness.

Checks for Gas Being Returned As Too Small

AMARILLO, Nov. 30. (AP)—Gas royalty owners in the Panhandle field are returning as "unacceptable" the first royalty checks mailed out by the Tevoma Natural Gas company in payment of gas piped to Chicago through the recently completed line.

The payment was made on a 2-cent per thousand cubic feet basis. Landowners holding one-eighth royalty received checks for one-fourth

cent for 1,000 cubic feet of gas, they said.

M. T. Johnson and E. B. Johnson, Jr., owners of the productive Johnson ranch lands in Hutchinson and Carson counties, said they and others had refused to accept the checks as too small.

"Other companies in the field had been soliciting 10-year contracts on a 4-cent basis, and royalty owners have turned the price down on a permanent agreement as too low," the Johnsons said. "Oklahoma and the Ranger field are getting 8 cents for gas. Two cents is just half of what other companies are paying at present low prices, and one-fourth of what is being paid in Oklahoma and other Texas fields."

Miss Iva June Willis is visiting at Horace Mann school today.

Yarberry Jury Is Being Chosen

BEEVILLE, Nov. 30. (AP)—Selection of a jury to retry Newton Yarberry, 23, Aransas Pass barber, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his sweetheart, Miss Dorothy Dorcas Symons, 18-year-old chorus singer, was started today.

The girl's body was found August 1 in a tangle of mud and seaweed near the Aransas Pass breakwater. She was clad only in a bathing suit. Marks on her throat led officers to believe she had been strangled.

Yarberry was indicted by the San Patricio county grand jury. His first trial, at Sinton, resulted in a

WOULD FIX PRICES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)—Senator Brookhart plans to introduce a bill to give the farm board a revolving fund of \$1,500,000 and authority to fix the price of staple farm commodities.

The board would be empowered to offer farmers the cost of production plus a four per cent profit on all corn, cotton, wheat, oats and livestock in the bill announced today by the Iowa Republican.

The present revolving fund is \$500,000,000.

At his former trial Yarberry denied every allegation of state witnesses, claiming he had not been with the girl the night she was slain.

Mid-Season Sale

Coats—Dresses—Suits—Shoes

RIGHT IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This Is a Timely Event
So Come Early
Tuesday



Our more expensive coats: Chardella and Boucle, with collars and cuffs of Persian, black fox, grey fox, Sable Brown.

Originally \$69.50 and \$85.00

\$58

A group of 13 coats: Senta cloth, boucle and Cherkessa in black and sable brown with collars and cuffs of black fox, Jap-mink, caracul. Also included in this group are sport coats by Caljier, trimmed in contrasting furs.

Originally \$49.50 to \$59.50

\$39

A group of coats including values up to \$29.50, some fur trimmed... these coats are not the best for style, but have lots of good wear and warmth.

Featured at

\$9.85

Smart New Dresses

A group of 56 dresses, fashions in wool crepe, flat crepes, canton faille and jerseys in blacks, browns, reds and greens.

Former Values to \$19.50

\$10.00

A group of 12 dresses in canton crepes, in Persian red, Sable brown, blacks with fur lace and beaded collars and cuffs.

Originally \$29.50

\$22.45

A group of 9 crepe, Chillita wool in Spanish tile, brown and black with trims of Persian, Leopard Lapan and Barunduki collars.

Former Values to \$49.50

\$27.45

Mid-Season Sale of Fashionable Shoes

A group of 240 pairs of pumps, oxfords and straps, in blacks and browns, in kids and suedes.

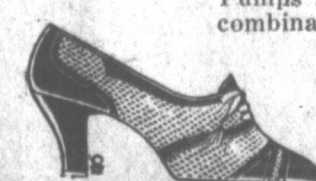
Former Values \$10.00

\$7.85

A group of 105 pairs of Oxfords and Spectator Pumps in black and brown. In suede and kid combinations.

Former Values to \$7.50

\$4.85



Come to
Pampa
Santa Day
Friday
Dec. 4

MURFEE'S, Inc.

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Our Windows
Suggest
Many
Practical
Gifts

NOTICE! Change of Schedule!

Bus formerly leaving at 3:30 P. M. will leave at 4:45 P. M., effective Nov. 15, 1931.

Other schedules as follows:
8:00 A.M.—10:45 A.M.—4:45 P.M.—9:00 P.M.

Frequent and Fast Schedules.
Better Service. New Low Rates.

SAFETY FIRST BUS CO., Inc.

Call 870 (Safety First Cabs at Depot) Union Bus Station

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the
Hunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

DAVID M. WARREN, General Manager
J. S. (BOB) BRASHEARS, Business Manager
CLAY E. HINKLE, Managing Editor
PHILIP R. POND, Advertising Manager

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-
production of special dispatches herein also are reserved.
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office
at Pampa, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa	
One Month	70
One Year	7.00
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One Month	75
One Year	7.75
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.25
Telephone	686 and 687

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

MAYBE WASHINGTON WAS RIGHT

In one of his last messages, George Washington
warned this country against the dangers of foreign en-
tanglements. Foreign control to him had meant revolu-
tion.

Of course, the Europe of Washington's time was
much farther away than it is now. America then was a
debtor nation instead of a creditor. Americans did not
have important vested interest abroad. It is harder
today, to avoid entanglements, particularly when our
trade balance involves a complex world commercial
structure in which the tariff has played a devastating
role.

But when American statesmen, acting in the interest
of peace, stumble and fumble negotiations with powers
like Japan, we may well wonder if more discretion
would not be wise. Secretary of State Stimson on more
than one occasion has talked too much. While recently
abroad, he got out of touch with his department and
was quoted in a manner which embarrassed him and the
Washington government. Now we have the spectacle
of his being accused of "losing his head" and "flying
into ruminations." These words, attributed to an official
spokesman for the Japanese government, were strong,
but not as strong as what Stimson said Friday about
Japan. "On that day the American secretary said that
he found it difficult to credit or understand dispatches
telling of a Japanese advance on Chinchow in view of
assurances Japan had given against hostilities in that
quarter. What Mr. Stimson insinuated to newspapermen
was that every time Japan gave assurance of in-
tending no further aggression, there came reports of
fresh advances. Specifically, Stimson was accused of
violating article 1, clause 9 of the 9-power treaty dealing
with the question of countenancing action inimical to
the security of friendly states.

The NEWS does not doubt that press reports tended
at the time to support Mr. Stimson's opinion, but in
stating his opinions he showed distinct partisanship for
China and thereby involves us diplomatically in the oriental
squabble. At the same time, the Japanese govern-
ment has shown astonishing lack of co-ordination be-
tween the Tokyo government and the war lords in Man-
churia. "The army" in Japan appears to make many of
its decisions without reference to Tokyo. The Japanese
spokesman admitted that if Stimson's charges had been
known Friday, "the army" would have resented it and
to indicate that resentment "might have continued to
Chinchow, disregarding all efforts of Tokyo to stop it."

In other words, we are dealing with army-ridden
Japan on one hand and irresponsible China on the
other, with Russia, whom we do not diplomatically recog-
nize, as an important litigant. And Secretary Stimson's
remarks have hindered, rather than helped, and have
entangled, rather than clarified, this country's position.

COMPETITION THAT HURTS

A great many business men, inspired by the economic
pressure of the times, are marking prices down below levels
that will permit any sort of profit. In an effort to turn
stock in the face of a reluctant buying public, merchants
are over-doing themselves in marking down their stocks.
The result is, no one is making the profit that is necessary
to the well-being of any business.

The business man as a rule knows that he is reducing
his prices below the profit level, but he finds it necessary
to cut to meet the prices of his competitor. It is destruc-
tive competition at a particularly inopportune time.

This type of competition is detrimental to everyone
involved, not excluding the buying public which seems to
benefit for the time being. The business structure of the
community in which the competition takes place is im-
paired and every resident of the community suffers there-
by. The public may profit temporarily through the saving
that comes from lowered prices, but everyone suffers when
the business set-up of the community is made insecure.

Certainly this is not a time to undermine the business
structure. Stability is necessary to the well-being of the
business and prosperity of the community.

There is nothing that can be done about the situation.
That is one of its regrettable features. The trouble is, of
course, that there are too many business concerns operating
nowadays for the volume of business that obtains in every
community. Naturally proprietors faced by stagnation
in trade and ultimate ruin resort to reduction in prices
in order to stimulate trade. No one can blame the individual
for that, because he, of course, must be concerned chiefly
with his own welfare, and business cannot operate without
sales.

The only practical solution is for the reduction in the
number of business concerns. But who is to advise any-
one that he should close his business in order to stabilize
the economic structure of a community?

Nothing can be done about it, but all the same busi-
ness men should resort to price-cutting below the level of
reasonable profits only as a last resort. It is a vicious
practice that, once started, is difficult to stop. It is much
easier to lower prices than to raise them. —Vernon
RECORD.

Authorities are debating whether French Olympic
athletes competing in this country will be allowed to
have wine. Well, wine hell not!

Gems of Peri

HAZEL
ROSS
HAILEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to
catch THE FLY, who she believes
"framed" her brother, EDDIE,
with the murder of old MISS JU-
PITER, and later saw Eddie down
and killed him to keep him from
talking.

She is aided by BOWEN of the
Suez, Mary's fiance, DICK RUY-
TER, and his family object to the
notoriety. They believe Eddie
guilty, so do the police. The case
is dropped.

BRUCE JUPITER, absent many
years, returns from Europe with
a woman friend. His father orders
him out and makes Mary his heir.
Bruce swears to root Mary, who
he thinks is a gold-digger.

Dick forbids Mary to continue
the investigation, refusing to be-
lieve in the existence of The Fly.
He tells Mary that people are re-
peating Bruce's charges and says
if she goes to Miami on the Ju-
piter yacht, as she plans, he will
also believe them.

Mary goes, seeking The Fly,
whose home is running at Mil-
lenum. Dick shows attention to
his former sweetheart, COR-
NELIA TABOR, who is trying to
win him back. THE COUNTESS,
Bruce's friend, is introduced to
friend, COUNT DE LOMA.

De Loma is the name of the owner
of The Fly's horse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

MARY tried to speak from a dry
throat but could not. She merely
nodded. She must get hold of
herself, she thought wildly, or she
would give the whole thing away.

De Loma drew up a chair at the
Countess' urgent invitation. He
said reprovingly, "All that is past,
Louise. There are no titles in
America, remember."

"Nonsense," the Countess laughed.
"There are more here than in Eu-
rope nowadays!"

Mr. Jupiter ate his dinner, paying
no attention to the conversation.
Thank God, thought Mary, he
doesn't suspect. Now if I can only
be sure of myself.

But De Loma was not looking at
her. After the first swift glance—
did she imagine it or had his eyes
strayed to her throat, involuntarily
seeking the necklace?—he gave his
attention to the Countess, chatting
with her in a manner at once re-
served and intimate. Mary looked
at Bruce to see how he was taking
it. He was calm enough. No trace
of jealousy there, at least, apparent
to the eye.

The music started and, with one
accord the two stood up and danced
away, almost forgetting to excuse
themselves in their absorption.

Mary's thoughts were racing.
Once she thought of throwing the
whole thing on Bruce's shoulders.

"There is the man who killed your
mother!" Bruce would be
equal to the emergency; he would
know what to do. And she could
run away and hide, where this
trembling of the knees would not
threaten to conquer her at any
minute! If Bruce had been a trifle
more approachable she might actu-
ally have done it. But this frozen
claim of his was more than she
could break through.

There was no doubt in her mind
that it was the same man she had
seen at Shay's. She would know
him anywhere. The same smooth
sallow skin, the same jet black
hair, the bold, black eyes, so curi-
ously unliking. It was discon-
certing to meet his stare—there
was something rapacious, inhuman
about it.

And this other puzzle, of his ac-
quaintance with the Countess.
Where had those two known each
other? The Countess was making
her first visit to America, ostensibly,
and Mary knew definitely
that America had been the scene of
operations of The Fly for several
years past, at least!

Mary resolutely put these
thoughts aside lest they show in
her face as she and Bruce returned
to the table. The Countess had

lost her strained look and was gay,
even coquetish again.

MARY stared at the frozen fruits
in her ice uneasily. She was
so absorbed that it disconcerted her
when she glanced up and saw her
table companions all looking at her.
She looked around at them rather
wildly, frightened at having been
caught off guard.

"What is it?" she asked.
"The Countess lowered her eyes.
"Enrique was merely saying that
you look exquisite," she murmured
throatily. "Not at all the June
fille. It is perhaps the dress? Re-
markable, the fair for dress the
young American working woman
possesses. By day, the grub, play-
ing away at the typewriting ma-
chine. . . at night, volia! She is a
butterfly, dressed like a queen!
Amazing!"

The scratch was in that, as usual,
but Mary was saved from replying
when De Loma, suddenly leaning
forward on his arms, asked bluntly:
"Haven't we met before?"

It was a challenge, but its swift-
ness found Mary ready to meet it.
"You were at Shay's, weren't
you?" She laughed, as at an irre-
sistible memory. "If I'd known
then—"

"Known? Known what?"
Mary looked straight at him with
just the right degree of wide-eyed
innocence.

"Why, that you were a count,
of course!" She held her lower lip
with her teeth, as if to control her
amusement. "We thought you were
a—you know—a racketeer!"
Practically ran from the place.
Didn't you notice it?"

The heavy black eyes did not
change expression. As they bored
into hers, seeming to probe her
very soul for guile, Mary met them
steadily, unwaveringly. (If he were
scared off now. . . if he didn't
believe her. . . Her heart al-
most stopped for a moment of ter-
rible suspense.)

The innocent confusion that
showed in her face apparently sat-
isfied him, for he broke into a grin,
and turned to the Countess to
speak of something else. The music
began again, a dreamy tango this
time and to Mary's surprise De
Loma abruptly turned back to her
again and asked her to dance.

Her heart plunged once, then be-
gan to thump madly. She felt quite
cold and numb but somehow she
got to her feet, lifted her arms to
him. Then, incredibly, she was
moving off with him, his arm about
her, her hand in his. It was a
horrible, she, Mary Harkness, in
the arms of this murderer, this
thief!

For one awful instant she
felt her knees give way under her.
Then she was dancing, she felt the
beat of the music, she wrenched her
mind away and kept it away from
the man beside her. Gradually the
black, dizzy whirlpool before her
eyes cleared.

A QUICK spatter of applause
broke out as they finished.
Looking about in surprise, Mary
saw that they were almost the only
couple on the floor. The others
had moved away to make room for
them. It was impossible not to be
pleased. As she walked back to
her table, she felt sure of herself.
Those treacherous feelings were
well under control now; the admira-
tion of all those people, even
though she knew it was not due to
her directly, but rather to De Lo-
ma's extraordinary skill as a part-
ner, had infected her with just the
feeling of confidence she needed.
She was sure now that she could
play the game out to the finish, un-

afraid of De Loma or anyone else.
The worst was over.

Mr. Jupiter beamed upon her and
Bruce applauded mildly.
"Excellent!" he felicitated them
both. "You should really be in the
cinemas."

Mary laughed, good-humoredly.
"We're considering it."

The Countess was twisting bread
between restless fingers, affecting
an indifference Mary knew she was
far from feeling.

"Yes, you make a very well-
matched pair," the older woman ob-
served dryly. And only Mary, per-
haps, was fully alive to the venom-
ous implications of that remark.

But she had no time to waste in
resentment of Louise's cattiness;
she was wondering how soon she
could manage to leave without
arousing De Loma's suspicion. He
seemed to have joined the party
permanently. Just why, she did
not know.

But the Countess made it easy
for her. She professed a headache.
"From watching those silly
fools," Bruce remarked. "Never
again for me!"

"You should have worn glasses,"
De Loma chided her, taking a pair
of colored lenses from his pocket
and offering them to her. "You will
need these if you are here long.
The sunlight is very strong."

So that was how she had missed
him, Mary decided. His face was
half hidden with the glasses on;
and it was his eyes that one could
not mistake—as black and soulless
as marble.

"Give them to Miss Harkness,"
the Countess grumbled. "She is
the one who takes us there. She
likes 'em; she does not."

"You like racing?" De Loma
asked quickly, looking sharply at
the girl.

Mary shrugged. "It is a famous
track, and I had never seen a race.
I don't like it much, no. Why
should I? I bet on the horse every
one says will win, and he falls
down. I have hardly the luck to
make a racing enthusiast, should
you say?"

"Ah, the clumsy fool!" De Loma
claimed before she had finished.
Plainly it enraged him merely to
remember the afternoon's debacle.
"She's a jinx, that horse. She
always brings me bad luck. Well, she
won't any more, damn her!"

"Why don't you change her
name?" Bruce suggested indiffer-
ently. "Sometimes that helps."

Mary knew the remark was inno-
cent, but she held her breath. De
Loma might not take it so. She
began to regret that Bruce had not
been taken into confidence about
the identity of the man they were
after. Fearful of Bruce's head-
strong impulsiveness, she and Mr.
Jupiter had decided to keep the
essential facts from the younger
man for a while. But he could
hardly have made a more unfortu-
nate remark if he had really in-
tended to. And as if that were not
enough, he blundered on:

"La Mosca! Why, that's—"

QUICKLY, desperately, Mary set
her French-heeled slipper on his
foot and stepped—hard! Bruce
looked at her angrily, his mouth
open to protest—but something in
her face stopped him fortunately.

"Yes, yes!" she tensed, in loud,
brother-and-sister style, "that's the
horse you lost your money on! But
you needn't insult Mr.—Count De
Loma." She was almost shivering
with relief that he had not gone on
and said what she guessed he had
started to say—"that's Italian for
The Fly." Once that word was

spoken, she knew the jig would be
up. De Loma would never believe
that was accidental.

Bates, who had been smoking
and idly looking over the har-
bor, now shifted lazily in his chair.
"Oh, is La Mosca your horse?" he
grunted affably as if just becoming
aware of the conversation.

De Loma looked from Bruce to
Bates and back again. He was taut
as a spring. Mary could see—suspi-
cious. She could hear the beating
of her own heart in the tense si-
lence.

"She was," De Loma answered,
after a moment's hesitation.
"You're sold her then?" Bates
spoke casually, apparently without
interest.

"She has been shot," De Loma
snapped. Everyone at the table
stared at him, surprised out of the
roles they were playing. At the
horror in their faces, De Loma
caught himself up quickly.

"The injury," he explained snav-
ely, "made it necessary."

There was a concerted exhaling
of breaths. Mary looked into her
plate, not daring to lift her hot
eyes to the man's face. Yes, what
he said was the truth; but it was
not the injury sustained on the
track that had made death welcome
to the courageous little animal! She
had taken a bad tumble but she
had struggled to her feet again and
ran the race out, game to the
core. And she had not even
limped! No, what had made it
necessary to shoot her was what
happened later, in the paddock.
Mary knew. "De Loma kicked hell
out of her." She had been killed
purely out of revenge, to satisfy
the man's murderous fury at the
horse for "letting him down."

The others, however, were no-
ticeably relieved at De Loma's ex-
planation. When she could trust
herself to look up Mary surprised
a look of intent speculation on the
other woman's face as she studied
De Loma under sleepy lids.

"She must have cost you a good
bit today, eh?" the throaty voice
murmured.

"Too much!" De Loma gritted.
Out of the corner of her eye
Mary thought she saw a dark-
visaged man who had been hover-
ing about the door beckon to De
Loma just then, but she could not
be sure. She looked about casually
but the man had turned his back.
He seemed to be poring over some-
thing he held in his hand. Then
he put something in his vest pocket
—perhaps a fountain pen.

De Loma had risen to go and she
did not want to stare.

"We will see you again?" the
Countess asked.

De Loma's jaw shut like a trap.
"I must go now," he replied, his
eyes on the man in the doorway.
"Some business matters. I will see
you later."

He came round the table and
stared down at Mary, unsmiling.
"I shall hope to dance with you
again," he said politely.

"Thank you. Shall you be at the
fete?" Mary put all the invitation
at her command into the look she
sent straight into the black, in-
scrutable eyes. For an instant she
went hot and cold with fear that
she had done it too crudely. That
"come-lither" look had been far
too bald—if the man had any sense
he would be disgusted.

She could not know, however,
what De Loma read in the blush of
lovely confusion that overspread
her cheeks. He was human and he
was vain. He brought his heels to-
gether and made her a jaunty bow.

"That's a date!" he said. "I shall
be there!"

(To Be Continued)

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, helping
you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wante-
d," "Lost and Found" are cash
with order and will not be ac-
cepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash
with order.

The News-Post reserves the
right to classify all Want Ads
under appropriate headings and
to revise or withhold from pub-
lication any copy deemed ob-
jectionable.

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

In case of any error or omis-
sion in advertising of any
nature The News-Post shall not
be held liable for damages fur-
ther than the amount received
for such advertising.

NEWS-POST

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT-
TIVE NOV. 28, 1931
1 day 2c word minimum 30c.
3 days 5c word minimum 80c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, also
3-room house; close in. 429 North
Russell. 37-3c

FOR RENT—7-room house partly
furnished, close in. 304 E. Foster.
40-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
house with garage. 1000 Reid.
Keister addition. 40-2p

MODERN three room furnished
apartment. 432 Crest. 40-2p

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished
apartment with garage. 318 N.
Gillespie. 40-3p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room
apartment, bath, garage; near
school. \$30. 904 Twilford, Phone
1262W. 38-6c

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bed-
room adjoining bath. Close in.
Gentlemen preferred. Phone 976R.
5tc

FOR RENT—Clean two and three-
room furnished apartments. Ap-
ply 615, Annex North Hobart St.
9-2p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment.
506 North Frost. 9-1c

FOR RENT—Five-room modern
brick house. Nicely furnished.
Phone 830. 9-2c

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished
house with garage. Bills paid.
535 North Faulkner. Phone 310.
9-3p

FOR RENT
Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50
Gas and Water Bills Paid
E. F. McCALEP
823 S. Russell — Phone 743-W

Wanted

WANTED — Several used pianos.
Will pay cash. Tarpley Music
store.

DEPENDABLE person wanted to
handle Watkins products in Pam-
pa; customers established, excellent
earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co.,
90-3 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn.
9-1p

CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER, 8
years experience, wants work. Part
time work considered. Phone 1044
Monday Box 248. 9-2p

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet pick-
up car. Must be worth the money.
Address Box 476. 9-3c

AGENTS WANTED: To take orders
from smokers for all brands of
cigarettes at bargain prices. Liberal
commission. Andy Anderson, Clovis,
N. M. 9-1c

For Sale

CLOSING OUT car load new rugs,
bedroom size Axminster and vel-
vets, \$11.50; large Axminster and
velvets \$17.50; large, beautiful, dur-
able wool face rugs \$10.00. Hun-
dreds other fine rugs. Every rug
a bargain. See or write Mr. Ber-
ger, Amarillo Warehouse Bldg., 1st
and Polk St., Amarillo. 9-1c

FOR SALE: Full-blood color bred
red Persian kittens, \$5 and \$3.
Phone 745W. 9-1c

TRADE HOUSE 14x18 for good cow
or radio. What have you to
trade? Write Box 1012. 9-1p

FOR SALE — Fresh and country
sugar-cured pork, sausage, pon-
sars and lard. Also big type Duroc
hogs. One mile east on Mobeetie
highway. R. R. Mitchell. 41-3p

DRIVE WAY gravel. \$1.25 per yard.
Phone 1173. 40-2p

FOR SALE—Two bird dogs, guar-
anteed to be broke. J. M. Smoot,
207 E. Browning. 40-3p

ADDING Machine at a bargain.
Practically new, for sale cheap.
Terms. Inquire News-Post. 18-10th

Miscellaneous

APPROXIMATELY 2700 acres of
grass for lease. Well watered. Call
Otto Studebaker. 30-1c

NOTICE: The Pampa National Bank located
at Pampa, in the State of Texas,
is closing its affairs. All
deposits and other credits of the
association are therefore being
notified to present the notes and
other claims for payment.
C. B. WARD, President
Dated Oct. 19, 1931.

BRIDGE STUDIO lessons in au-
dition and contest. Mrs. E. W.
Johns, 600 N. Somerville. Phone
371J. 9-6c

Soap dust is highly explosive.
Gandhi demands prohibition for
India.

LOOK!

Motor overhaul\$30.00
Your car wash, cleaned 1.50
Wash, Polish and Wax1.50
Good tires on wheels5.00
Glass Work—Front and Body
Repairing by experts, Paint
Miller-Lybrand Co.
315 W. Foster
PHONE 169

Good Used Cars

1931 Chrysler 70 Bus Coupe
1930 Ford Standard Coupe
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster
1929 Chevrolet 4-D. Sedan
1929 Whippet Coach
1928 Buick 28-37 Sedan
1927 Model T Road Sedan

Clauson Motor Company

Thanksgiving Special!

In Good Used Cars
1931 Ford Coupe\$375
1928 Buick Sedan\$325
Good Ford Truck\$50
1929 Durant Coach\$75
Model A Ford Sedan\$165
E. Z. Terms
Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc.
315 W. Foster
Phone 169

ALL HARVESTERS IN FIGHTING MOOD AS BIG GAME NEARS

CHASTAIN HAS BAD COLD BUT TO BE LEADER

LUBBOCK FANS SEEM OVER-CONFIDENT TODAY

By HARRY E. HOARE
Sports Writer, The NEWS.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 30. (P)—Pampa's Harvesters were still in a scrapping mood this morning as they rested preparatory to meeting the Westerners here this afternoon on a fairly fast field in clear, cool weather.

With the exception of Ray McNeil, who is ill with influenza, all members of the team were here today. Captain Ray Chastain has a severe cold but will start the game. The team worked out at Tech field yesterday afternoon with Chastain in the quarterback position.

Lubbock fans are not taking this game seriously, and it was rumored this morning that the Westerners were pointing for Amarillo. This was denied, however, in coaching circles.

The starting line-ups were to be as follows:

PAMPA	Pos.	LUBBOCK
Moore	LE	Watson
Burch	LT	Abbott
Schmidt	LO	Griggs
Poe	C	Crawford
Pafford	RG	Welch
Freeman	RT	Williams
Pool	RE	Blagg
Chastain (c)	QB	Britton
Kahl	LE	Merrill
Bost	RE	Scroggins
Hill	FB	Barnett

LUBBOCK, Nov. 30. (P)—With the Pampa Harvesters and thousands of fans all over the Panhandle in town, the Lubbock Westerners today grimly awaited the hour of 2:30 o'clock, when they were to strike hard for a chance to meet Amarillo here Thursday in the final of the district football race.

The locals were the favorites as the result of the victory over Pampa several weeks ago, but they realized that the result might be different today. They lost to Amarillo on Thanksgiving 25 to 20 to put the race in a triple tie. Fans here today will tune in on the Amarillo radio station for a joint broadcast of the game by remote control.

There appears to be little doubt now to indicate an easy district championship for Lubbock. The odds shifted from the local sons when the Westerners lost a heart-breaking 25 to 20 score to the Amarillo Sandies on Thanksgiving day, and it will take an impressive win over Pampa to restore complete faith in the Lubbock outfit. Curbside coaches and sidelines spectators are worrying more about Lubbock's own chances than they are about individual play.

Westerners are hopeful. The Westerners took their beating at Amarillo apparently like eleven little men, and settled down to serious work Friday afternoon with the ambition of stamping out the blot against their theretofore unbeaten record. Their coaches appeared well enough pleased with the spirit and determination displayed in practice and hope was once more restored. Hope on the part of the team members, in fact, did not need to be restored. It was never lost, even in the face of defeat. They are just as determined, just as confident as ever, judging from their workouts.

Lubbock's game with Pampa is not to be taken lightly. Just because the Westerners won a big victory over the Harvesters less than a month ago, is no reason to believe the victory will be repeated. Coach Mitchell is reported to have worked out new plays, the which have never been scouted by Lubbock coaches, and is expected to spring a new defense here today. The Harvesters are just as anxious to get in their final bid for a district as Lubbock or Amarillo. The rest affords the Harvesters since their loss to Lubbock finds the team, with the exception of one player, in good physical condition, of which the same cannot be said of the Westerners. "Pest" Martindale is suffering from the results of a serious ankle injury which, more keeping in mind of the game, reports from Pampa stated.

Several injured. The Westerners will be pretty well "banged up" when they take the field today. Mack Scoggins suffered an injury in the Amarillo game that may prevent his steady appearance in the lineup. Gene Barnett's broken foot was not improved as a result of the game and Bill Davidson was impeded by an injured knee. In a line, Melvin Griggs, candidate for all-district guard, is not doing so well with an old knee injury.

Should Lubbock beat Pampa tomorrow, the Amarillo Sandies will intrude Lubbock on Thursday, the game to decide the representative of the district in the continuation of the state race. A Pampa victory will eliminate the Westerners from the race and call for a game in Amarillo on Thursday between the Harvesters and Sandies.

MINERS ARE TRAPPED. LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 30. (P)—Three men were trapped by an explosion at the No. 1 mine of the Monitor Coal company near here today.

The body of James Minnick, 45, was recovered and rescue workers started a search for Frank Thomas and Will Ball Still, believed to be dead.

MINOR LEAGUE MEN MEETING

Shrewd Bargainers Assemble to Swap Players and to Talk Means of Improving Business.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Nov. 30. (P)—Baseball's David Harms flocked to the annual conference of the minor leagues at this health resort today, all loaded up for what promised to be one of the liveliest "ivory" marts since the stormy days of the old Federal league.

Every major club was represented by its shrewdest managers who were out to swap, buy or sell players to strengthen their fighting fronts for the 1932 campaign. The minor league owners, sorely pressed for cash after a bad box office season, were ready to talk business as never before.

Three of the major league clubs admittedly were ready for big deals—the Brooklyn Robins, and the Chicago White Sox and Cubs.

Threat to Open Kansas Fields Is Made at Session

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30. (P)—Thurman Hill, Kansas public service commission member, threatened to open western Kansas fields and semi-flush oil fields unless Texas co-operates in shutting in still further its prolific oil areas, just before the opening of a conference of representatives of oil producing states today.

Hill told The Associated Press he would voluntarily propose that Kansas production be pinched in approximately 100 percent to an allowable of 100,000 barrels daily, with the proviso that a similar reduction be made by Oklahoma and Texas. Failure of these states, especially Texas, to co-operate would result in Kansas opening its western wells to their maximum flow in an effort to regain markets now lost to the heavily-flowing Texas producers in the Panhandle region, Hill said.

Western Kansas wells have a potential production of about 300,000 barrels daily, he said. "We've played ball with these boys from south of the Red river," Hill said, "and have cut and pinched in Kansas production in an effort to try to bring some sort of order to the oil industry. Its time for us to take care of ourselves, and we expect to do so unless Texas comes across."

Lubbock Boy Is Victim of Fall

LUBBOCK, Nov. 30. (P)—Until a post mortem X-ray photograph showed a skull fracture, parents of 11-year-old Billy Price, who died here last night after falling unconscious while at play, had not the remotest idea of what had caused his death.

A doctor summoned after the boy screamed, vomited and fell unconscious. He lived about 10 minutes. Questioning playmates, the physician learned that the boy more than five hours earlier had fallen a few feet from a makeshift bridge into a cess pool. It was the first the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Price, knew of the accident. The youngsters had trundled toy wagons across the bridge. They said the boy did not seem hurt and had resumed his play.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted here this afternoon. Two sisters and a brother also survive.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (P)—Wheat: No. 2 red 55 1-2. Corn: No. 2 yellow 42; No. 3 yellow 42 to 42 1-2; new corn, No. 3 mixed 38 1-2 to 39 3-4; No. 3 yellow restricted billings, No. 1-4 to 40; No. 2 white 41 1-4; No. 3 white 39 1-4 to 40 1-2. Oats: No. 2 white 25 to 26 1-4; No. 3 white 23 1-4 to 25 3-4.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA. FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (P)—W. E. Kerlee, 37, pleaded guilty today to murder without malice of his wife, Mrs. Frankie Kerlee and was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Three witnesses were heard but the trial did not bring out details of the shooting which occurred two years ago in a vacant lot.

NEGROES HUNTED. HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (P)—Officers in Baytown, Pella, and Goose Creek near here today sought two negroes who shot William Douglas, 25-year-old Baytown attorney, while attempting to rob him of \$90 in Red Cross funds Saturday night. He was said to be out of danger.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES on WALL PAPER. In order to make room for our new stocks we can make some very attractive prices. Call us for estimate on your wall paper needs.

GET'S WALL PAPER SHOP. PHONE 352. 1st Door West Diamond Shop.

Business and Professional Directory. PICTURE FRAMING. THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY. PHONE 43.

CHIROPRACTOR. DR. A. W. MANN. Chiropractor. Room 2. Phons. Res. 1180; Office 323.

UNBEATEN MEN FACE PAIR OF EASY BATTLES

GREEN-CLADS TO MEET WASHINGTON NEXT SATURDAY

ATLANTA, Nov. 30. (P)—Southern conference champions and the nation's only unbeaten and untied major football team, Tulane university's green jerseyed warriors today looked toward a closing intercollegiate battle with Washington State in New Orleans Saturday.

With such a formidable opponent yet to be met, the Tulane players had little time to pause and reflect on a season of 10 fine victories. Washington State was last year's Pacific Coast title and a victory over the far western team probably will bring Tulane an opportunity to play Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Coach Bernie Bierman's gridders finished their third unbeaten Southern season yesterday with a 34 to 7 win over their ancient state rival, Louisiana university's Tigers. It was the twenty-eighth victory for Tulane in the past three years, against a single defeat by Northwestern early in 1930.

Georgia, beaten only by Tulane, completed its conference season with a 35 to 6 decision over Georgia Tech while Duke defeated Washington and Lee, 6 to 0, following an 88-yard touchdown run from kickoff by Lowell Maton. Georgia starts practice again Thursday for its December 12 game with Southern California at Los Angeles.

In addition to the Tulane-Washington State game, December 5 contests will bring together Florida and Kentucky at Jacksonville in the last conference game, Maryland and Western Maryland at Baltimore, Alabama and Chattanooga at Chattanooga, South Carolina and Centre of Kentucky at Columbia, S. C., Tennessee and New York university in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (P)—The last of the Pacific Coast conference football battles, between Southern California's Trojans and Washington's huskies is scheduled at Los Angeles next Saturday with the Trojans overwhelming favorites to chalk up their seventh conference victory.

Unofficially, Southern California has clinched the conference title, with no defeats to date. There is little apprehension on the part of Trojan followers so far as the game is concerned. The huskies were defeated by Oregon and California and tied by Stanford, the three teams which bowed to Southern California. While the Trojans and huskies are winding up the conference schedule, two intersectional contests arranged in the name of charity will put Southern Methodist against St. Mary's Saturday at San Francisco, and Oregon State against Utah, at Portland.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs won the Southwest conference title, Saturday, by a tie with Texas Christian. Meanwhile, St. Mary's beaten November 8, by the Olympic Club and by the University of California at Los Angeles, November 11, made a great comeback Thanksgiving day with a 16-0 victory over Oregon. As a result of the showing against Oregon, the gaels evened up their chances against Southern Methodist, so far as local observers are concerned.

TO RESCUE MISSIONARIES. McGrath, Alaska, Nov. 30. (P)—Dog teams were on the way today to rescue the flying Jesuit missionaries, Brothers George J. Feltes and Martial Lapeyre, who were found from the air after being forced down in the Crater Peak country.

The two were located beside their plane Saturday by Pilot Harry Blunt and Deputy Marshal Stanley J. Nichols. They were saved by Blunt and his passenger.

The searchers returned here without landings.

GIRL IS PRODIGY. NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (P)—Competing against more mature readers, Bonnie Piner, 12-year-old Sherman, Texas, girl tied for first prize with the best list of quotations on the books of Mark Twain, the Mark Twain association announced yesterday.

Morris Goldberg of Baltimore tied with her. Both Miss Piner's parents entered of the contest, the third they have competed.

LOOK! 24 Xmas Cards and envelopes, boxed, Special 49c. CITY DRUG STORE. While They Last!

Business and Professional Directory. PICTURE FRAMING. THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY. PHONE 43.

CHIROPRACTOR. DR. A. W. MANN. Chiropractor. Room 2. Phons. Res. 1180; Office 323.

GOLF MATCH THEIRS



Here's the climax of a romance that began on the golf links. Johny Farrell, former open champion, and the former Miss Theresa Hush of Old Greenwich, Conn., are pictured above after their wedding in Bronxville, N. Y.

This Game of GOLF

My old friend Bob Harlow, tournament manager for the American F. G. A., recently was somewhat amused by a comment on Ducky Yates, the gigantic golfer who eliminated Charlie Seaver, a California favorite in the national amateur championship, in the first round.

Everett Seaver, the young golfer's father, was the commentator. He was speaking to Mr. Harlow the evening after the match and asked: "Who is this Ducky Yates, anyway? I never heard of him before this tournament."

Mr. Harlow, who is editor of "Golf News" in a recent issue offers a few biographical notes on Mr. Yates "in case there are others on the coast who never heard of him before."

As Mr. Yates is well worth knowing about, I am taking the liberty of combining Mr. Harlow's notes with some of my own.

Rochester (Ducky) Yates was born in Rochester a certain number of years ago—he is a bit coy about this, but I should guess it was shortly before the advent of the twentieth century.

He weighs between 250 and 275 pounds, but I insist, though Mr. Yates denies it in a half-hearted manner, he once qualified in the national amateur, the one at Minneapolis, weighing 310 rindside. He is the largest competitor who ever qualified for the event.

Mr. Yates was not always this large, though as a football player at Yale he was no paperweight.

He worked his way up at Yale from a freshman scrub to an All-American lineman.

Hagen's Cousin. Golf came to Ducky as a boy at the Rochester Country club, where Walter Hagen then was assistant professional. Ducky liked to play golf with Walter and proved the latter's happiest source of income. It is said that Walter at times lent the length of winning the spare tires off the Yates motor car. Ducky always was a golfer who loved to play for a spot on the side.

I have encountered Ducky in nearly as many places as I have met Shorty Davis, whom he much resembles in size and some other characteristics. Ducky spends his winters in Florida, with Palm Beach as headquarters.

He frequents the southern winter golf spots and takes the leisure class of amateur over the jumps in numerous competitions of more or less import.

Mr. Harlow says Mr. Yates, in addition to winning various other titles, is the undisputed champion of the table d'hôte.

His favorite piece of resistance is roast duckling with oyster dressing and apple sauce. Hence the sobriquet "Ducky."

Mr. Harlow adds that, though Ducky may not have been a

Good Shot Guns For Rent

\$1.00 per day. A complete stock of Peter Hi Velocity Ammunition assures you of ten to twenty yards extra range for your game.

Thompson Hdw. Co. PHONE 43.

TYPEWRITERS The New Royals. Used Typewriters of all kinds. Good rent machines. We do repairing on all makes of Typewriters adding machines and mimeographs. Have your office machinery put in good condition at a reasonable cost.

Call—Autry—288. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 320 West Foster.

TULANE LIKELY GOING TO ROSE BOWL CONTEST

BUT ARMY'S VICTORY IS MOST TALKED OF GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (P)—Reverberations from the stunning upset victories of Army and Purdue still echoed Sunday over the football front where Tulane and Southern California, seemed to be the sole remaining contenders for mythical national honors.

A puzzled pigskin world probably will take the easiest way out and vote the national title to the winner of the Rose Bowl game, New Year's day, between Southern California and Tulane, granting the Southern conference champion is invited to participate as expected.

But there was considerably less talk about a national titleholder than there was about Army's magnificent triumph over Notre Dame in the Yankee stadium Saturday.

Notre Dame's dreading running and passing attack failed to make any progress at all in the face of Army's fast charging line and alert secondaries and the Cadets punched out a 12-0 victory that furnished the season with possibly its most astounding upset.

Ray Stecker, the particular thorn in Notre Dame's side. He took a long pass from Travis Brown to put the ball in position for the first Army touchdown and scored the second himself on a spectacular 68-yard sprint in the fourth quarter that definitely settled the issue.

Austin, Nov. 30. (P)—There will be plenty of football played in the Panhandle and North Texas this week as teams in that section of the state engage in play preliminary to the bi-district championship contest between districts No. 1 and No. 2.

In district No. 1, Amarillo, Pampa, and Lubbock are tied, necessitating a playoff before the district No. 1 champion can meet Quanah, titleholder of district No. 2. Lubbock and Pampa will play today with the winner playing Amarillo Thursday.

Other bi-district games: Abilene, district No. 3, vs. Sweetwater, district No. 4.

Fert Worth Central, district No. 5, vs. Oak Cliff, Dallas, district No. 6. Sherman, winner of the district No. 7 title, will play the winner of the Greenville-Marshall game, district No. 8 leaders. The Greenville-Marshall game will be played today.

Tyler, district No. 10 champions and defending state champions, will play Corsicana, district No. 9 at Corsicana, Saturday.

Austin high of El Paso will play Austin high of Austin at Austin to decide the bi-district championship of districts No. 11 and No. 12.

John Reagan high of Houston, district No. 13, will play Beaumont, district No. 14 at Beaumont.

Corpus Christi, district No. 15, will play Harlingen, district No. 16.

COTTON STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (P)—The cotton market had a rather irregular and erratic opening today. Liverpool was better than due because of lower sterling and first trades here showed gains of 3 to 4 points.

Near the end of the first hour the market was steadier and had recovered 4 to 6 points from the lows, practically to Saturday's close.

to conjure with on the Pacific coast—up to the late national amateur—there are plenty of Florida amateur golfers and professional hotel chefs who know all about him and respect him heartily.

Workmanship Tells! Call 675. —We serve YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

Blaze at Dawson. DAWSON, Nov. 30. (P)—Fire ruined three buildings in the Dawson business district last night, causing a loss estimated at \$20,000. Two grocery stores, a barber shop and a tailor shop were involved. Origin of the blaze had not been determined.

ALL JOBS tailored to order and guaranteed to fit. ALL WOOL SUITS \$19.75. SUITS WITH 2 PANTS \$22.90. LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS AT \$26.75 and up. We'll match your coat with new trousers. Anything you have.

Ripley Shirts. The wise man's choice. If quality and price counts, see our lines. Sample room first door west of Post office.

C. A. FORSYTH. Located at No-D-Lay Cleaners.

GOLF STARTS AT LONGVIEW

Southwest Tournament Will Involve 60 Professionals and Amateurs.

LONGVIEW, Nov. 30. (P)—Various holes in the ground will interest Longview today and tomorrow. Instead of huge holes with black gold flowing from them it will be elusive little holes on putting greens in which golf balls are supposed to find their resting place.

Today and tomorrow the first annual Southwest Professional Golf association tournament will be conducted over the local nine-hole course. It will carry a ranking field of approximately 60 professionals and amateurs from Texas, Louisiana and other Southwest states. The tournament will consist of 72 holes medal play.

Heavy rains the last two days left the course soggy and the sand greens treacherous for even the good putters but regardless of inclement weather, the crack par shooters and otherwise teed-off today on the first 36 holes. Tomorrow another 36 holes will close the tournament. Officials have posted \$500 in prize money for professionals and handicapped trophies for amateurs.

A preliminary to the main event was held yesterday when Al Badger, Longview amateur, and William Robinson, Fort Worth professional, turned in a best pro-amateur ball of 33 to win the event. Dick Metz of Longview and Jimm McConagill, Dallas amateur, finished second with 34.

Metz is Texas Professional Golf association state champion and a heavy favorite to win the tournament. Al Badger is a former West Texas champion and once held the Dallas Country club championship. There was no rain early today but the skies were heavy and the fairways slow.

Hunger Marchers Being Watched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (P)—Unflinching but watchful, the secret service headquarters today kept tabs on the advancing caravans of "hunger marchers," bound for Washington from east, north, and west.

When they get here, says W. H. Moran, chief of the service, they will be handled "in a manner satisfactory to all concerned."

The secret agents have been gathering data on the leaders of the movement, seeking, and finding, they say, evidence that the communists have an important hand in it.

Just what the reception of the marchers here will be has not been made clear. Demands for food and lodging are not expected to meet with official recognition, at least, while the attitude of authorities toward parading has been shown in the arrest of a bunch of pickets at the White House last week. These will be tried tomorrow.

BURGLARY AT McALLEN

McALLEN, Nov. 30. (P)—Merchandise valued at \$2,000 was stolen last night from the combination jewelry and drug store of Brenhoff and Landry. The burglars gained entry by bending bars away from a window. The loot, which consisted mainly of watches, diamonds, fountain pens, and similar stock, was carried away in suitcases found in the store.

FIRE VERY COSTLY

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 30. (P)—Fire swept water street in St. John's today, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (P)—Briak upturn in grain prices early today followed a sudden jump in wheat quotations at Liverpool. There was a break of more than 10 points in British exchange rates but the rise of the Liverpool wheat market was proportionately much more than an offset. Opening 4 1/2¢ higher, Chicago wheat futures afterward held near the initial range. Corn started 1/4¢ up and subsequently showed but little reaction.

WALTER SILL TIRE CO.

403 W. Foster. Phone 553.

THE BLOWOUT PROOF TIRE

It ends fire worries. . . . brings positive protection no matter how or where you go. . . . in any speed and any weather. A blowout is seldom a minor accident. . . . too often it is fatal. Don't risk it! Put on Dual-Balloons—ride on RELAXED RUBBER—and be safe.

LAST YEAR'S CASUALTIES DUE TO TIRE FAILURES WERE THREE TIMES AMERICA'S WORLD WAR LOSSES. . . .

Walter Sill Tire Co. Phone 553. 403 W. Foster.

THE GENERAL. THE BLOW-OUT PROOF TIRE.

Disappearance of Indians May Be Solved at Last

ZUNI, N. M., Nov. 30. (P)—From the experiences of Navajo and Zuni Indians, a week by snow-drifts on the mesa of New Mexico, anthropologists have drawn a tentative solution of the disappearance of the cliff dwellers of Mesa Verde 600 years ago.

The mystery of the lack of skeletons about the ruins of the Colorado cliff dwellings, discovered in 1874 by two brothers, Alfred and Richard Weatherell, cattlemen, was recalled by the plight of the pinon nut hunters who suffered hunger, exposure and death in a recent blizzard.

A parallel is that the cliff dwellers might have perished in search of food. The modern red men, aided by thawing weather and several rescue parties, were pouring back to their homes today with the harvest of their annual nut hunting expedition.

The official death toll of the 1,300 Indians caught in the storm was seven. Indians said 13 more persons were unaccounted for. For a time it appeared all the Indians would be victims of the storm. That fear turned attention to the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings.

If disease of a hostile tribe had struck down the dwellers, unburied remains would have been found, scientists reasoned. The theory of wholesale emigration was discarded in view of the fact granaries held much grain, pottery was in place and ashes of fires remained on hearthstones. Implements and other stores remained.

Since the hundreds of Navajo and Zuni Indians were ripped by snow, the theory has been advanced that perhaps the cliff dwellers, on a food foray of some kind, might have been caught in a similar situation, and unaided by anything approaching the modern rescue means, perished from their dwellings. The theory fits their strange disappearance more naturally than any other advanced.

COLUMN

(Continued From Page 1)

to the splendid cooperation which these organizations give. Clubs likewise are helpful. The officers and reporters know that the NEWS is as close as their telephones.

Not Mind Readers

To those who telephone news tips and news stories we are profoundly grateful. No newspaper on this globe can read the minds of those who make the news. The cooperation of its readers is as necessary as the alertness of the reporters. The NEWS tries always to be accurate; it tries to be fair. It wants to be helpful, constructively so.

Did you see "Five Star Final," the tabloid cinema at La Nora? Did you condemn that kind of newspaper, and those publishers who wrecked families and took the news from the gutter? Well, we don't believe Pampa wants that kind of newspaper. Although our acquaintance includes, more or less intimately, several hundred editors in the Southwest, we do not know of even one like that of "Five Star Final." That picture was aimed at the tabloids, which are numbered on the fingers. The newspaperman feels falsely accused when he sees such pictures. He senses that the public is apt to misunderstand him as it does many other professions—doctors, lawyers, etc.—depicted in such fashion.

About Muck Raking
Newspapers are restricted by law and decency from going off half-cooked in this state. If they printed instantly and fully everything offered, they would turn their communities into seething broths, with citizens flying at each other's throats. Reputations, business careers could be wrecked by publication of more or less trivial news stories. . . . There are some people

REX Today Tomorrow



O. Henry's Romantic Bad Man

THE CISCO KID
with
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
ADDED
"She Sings to Conquer"
Mickey Mouse

CITY BUILDER



—By Fred's Studio.
Roy McMillen of the Stark & McMillen Grain company here, has been in Pampa five years. He is at present president of the senior chamber of commerce, a member of the Lions club, a member of the Christian church. Mr. McMillen was born in Missouri, but he has lived so long in Texas and New Mexico that his features and features have become southwestern.

Mr. McMillen went to high school at Greenfield, Mo., where another townsman, David M. Warren, general manager of The Daily NEWS, grew up. In 1906, Mr. McMillen came through Texas but it looked too wild in one way and not wild enough in another, and he went on to New Mexico. In the next 14 years, he lived at Artesia, Hagerman, Roswell and Clovis. At Artesia and Roswell and attention Stephenson's and Malone's. Mr. McMillen was an apprentice in undertaking establishments. At Clovis he was with the Santa Fe Railway company.

In 1920, Mr. McMillen moved to Amarillo and went into business for himself. He lived there five years and moved to Pampa in 1926.

Mr. McMillen is slow spoken, and 25 years in the southwest have given him such a drawl that one would never guess that he is a native of the middle west. As president of the chamber of commerce, Mr. McMillen is identified with the projects designed to help the community.

who would like muck raking, but they are vastly in the minority. Moreover, to be consistent a newspaper would have to expose many of those who revel in such news about other people. Muck raking does not decrease the muck, but instead encourages it.

But enough of this shop talk! Here's an argument into which we hope to involve the English teachers of Central high school. The quarrel started in Washington, D. C., over this sentence: "It is evident that the Mussolini ambition, or rather its latest ramifications, HAVE a depressing effect." Two universities and twelve private and public schools approved the HAVE as governed by RAMIFICATIONS. Another university, ten schools, and one editor favored HAN because of its being governed by AMBITION.

Personally, we'd like to see any two high-powered English teachers tangle on the subject. We'll publish our opinion tomorrow.

Valuable Bag Stolen
A leather bag containing clothing and other valuables valued at approximately \$100, was stolen Saturday night from the automobile of J. D. Hull of the Pampa Battery company.

LA NORA Today Tomorrow



A picture that reveals the problems, hopes, heartaches and glorious triumphs that actually make a

with
Richard Arlen
Jack Oakie
Peggy Shannon
Regis Toomey
ADDED
Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd
in
"PAJAMA PARTY"
FOX NEWS

FREY HOTEL
NEWLY DECORATED
Depression Rates \$2.50 to \$5 per week. Furnished Apartments \$15 up per month.
Move in for the winter
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frey

Chadwick Heirs Prove Claims to Part of Estate

Approximately 30 relatives of L. J. Chadwick, well-known oldtimer of this community who died early in the year, appeared in county court this morning to establish proof of their heirship to extensive property left by Mr. Chadwick.

Judge S. D. Stennis heard the report of the administrator, J. S. Wynne, which was read by Chas. C. Cook, attorney. The judge ordered all personal property be sold except land owned by Mr. Chadwick.

Mrs. Betty Fortune, half-sister of Mr. Chadwick, was called to the witness stand for information concerning relatives laying claim to the Chadwick fortune. The deceased once made a will but later annulled it, it was said.

Those in court for the purpose of offering proof of heirship were Mrs. Fortune, Mrs. Amanda G. Taylor of Archer City, a sister; J. W. Chadwick and J. M. Chadwick of Granfield, Okla., both half-brothers; Roy Chase, Spearman. Other claimants to heirship were a daughter of a deceased brother, Frank Chadwick, Armentia; Mrs. Ida Eardwood, half-sister; Mrs. Molly Baker, and Monte Jones, a daughter of a deceased half-sister of Mr. Chadwick, and seven other relatives from Tipton, Okla.

TRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

and high school students. Many business men who could have gone any day in the week except Monday were prevented from taking the trip. The harvesters were due to have ample encouragement from the sidelines as Director "Pop" Frazer and every member of the high school band, and all members of the pep squad were on the special train when it pulled out.

Montgomery in Charge
P. N. Montgomery, traveling freight and passenger agent of Amarillo was in charge of the train. Local officers who went along to inspire order and peace were Charlie Pipes and H. L. Kenner, city officers, and Sheriff Lon L. Blanks.

Approximately 100 citizens and business men who on account of pressing business on Monday were unable to go, gave the Pampa rooters a rousing send-off. Those who were at the train "had a hunch" that Pampa was going to win. "Lubbock is too cocky!" was

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 8,000; 15 lower than Friday; top \$4.10 on 180-270 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. \$3.35; \$3.90; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. \$3.50; 4.00.

Cattle 24,000; calves 4,000; killing classes weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; good heavy steers \$8.50; steers 600-1500 lbs. \$6.75; 12.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. \$5.75; 9.50; cows \$3.50; 5.00; vealers (milk fed) \$4.00; 7.00; stocker and feeder steers \$4.75; 7.10.

Here's a Personal



INVITATION
to COME IN and SEE the **POWERFUL NEW Firestone BATTERIES**

Firestone Batteries spin the motor every time you step on the starter—cold or warm weather—it makes no difference! We have new powerful Firestone Batteries on display—come in and see them.



LEE WAGGONER
Phone 34

SCENE ON MANCHURIAN WAR FRONT



Pressing forward relentlessly along the Nonni river front in northern Manchuria, victorious Japanese troops are shown in the Pampa Daily NEWS-NEA service picture as they crossed the smoldering ruins of a battlefield near Tahsing. It was from Tahsing that Japanese infantry and cavalry, supported by bombing planes and field artillery, moved onward to capture the walled city of Tsitsihar, key point on the Manchurian war zone.

the comment heard often. Faith in the team was expressed in words by almost everyone who had any ability to say. "If they don't win, I'll know they put up the fight of their lives," said Supt. R. B. Fisher.

For the first time in many, many games, C. T. Hunkapillar, member of the school board, was unable to attend the game. He said his inability to go almost amounted to the major disappointment of his life. Mr. Hunkapillar has been timekeeper in most of the games Pampa has played in recent years. Other business men who found it impossible to go on account of rushing business on Monday were Tom Rose, B. E. Finley, C. B. Akers, a super-charged football fan, is serving on a jury in 31st district court, and was unable to go. On the jury with him are Henry Thut and Clarence Kennedy.

Those On Board
Among those who rode the special were C. P. Buckler, Tom Henry, Bill Taylor, John and Joe Bowers, J. M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose,

K. S. Boehm, L. W. Barrett, Homer Horton, Tommy White, R. H. Swinson, Jerry Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dille, Sheriff and Mrs. Lon L. Blanset.

Commissioner Lewis O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly, Dr. T. R. Martin, Charlie Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egan, Miss Maxine Gwin, Allie Barnett, C. G. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, R. S. Brashers, George W. Briggs, Miss Ola Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glover, Travis Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schukey, Mrs. Fred Rusk, Mrs. C. B. Akers, Frank Hill, Sam Fenberg, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, Weldon Wilson, Frank Goodhalter, Neil McCullough, W. T. Fraser, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Miss Loma Grooff, J. B. Rose, Scott Vincent, Alex Schneider, H. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Hugh Breeding, Henry Gerhard, Principal L. L. and Mrs. Sone, B. G. Gordon. It was estimated that between 30

and 40 drove to the game yesterday and today. Among those who went by automobile were Bob Rose, Ray Wilson, Miss Mabel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Leech, Frank Hunt, S. A. Burns, Clarence Barrett, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Frank Carter, Wayne Bower, Joe Brown and John H. Hessey.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I got anything now and sleep good." Henry Dodd. You can't get rid of indigestion or get by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy. Fatheree Drug Stores.

CURTIS

(Continued From Page 1)

race, a free-for-all contest for the Republican nomination in Kansas is in prospect. It was believed here that Henry J. Allen, intimate of Mr. Hoover and a former senator, will be among those to seek the post.

Several outstanding Republicans have been mentioned in connection with the vice presidential nomination in 1932, including Secretary Hurley, Ambassador Dawes, and Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico. Hurley came out for Curtis' renomination. Dawes denied he was a candidate.

President Hoover soon was informed of Curtis' decision. One of his secretaries said there was nothing to be said there at this time on the vice president's stand.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (P)—The steamer Herman Frasch collided with the four-masted schooner Ida S. Dow early today about 75 miles off the North Carolina coast in a dense fog. Radio dispatches intercepted by the coast guard here indicated there had been no loss of life.

Burglars Attempt Bank Robbery At Panhandle State

PANHANDLE, Nov. 30. (P)—Burglars early this morning made an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe of the First State bank here.

Bank employees found all the combination knobs knocked off the safe. The burglars had entered the bank by battering down a side door. No clues as to the identity of the intruders had been found.

AMARILLO, Nov. 30. (P)—Unmasked and alone, a young well-dressed bandit robbed a newsstand here Sunday night. He got \$6.

DR. J. J. JACOBS
Optometrist
Exes Examined, Glasses Fitted
JACOBS OPTICAL CO.
Oldest Permanent Establishment
Ground Floor First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 111 E. Foster Ave.



"Mesquite Smoked" Sausage

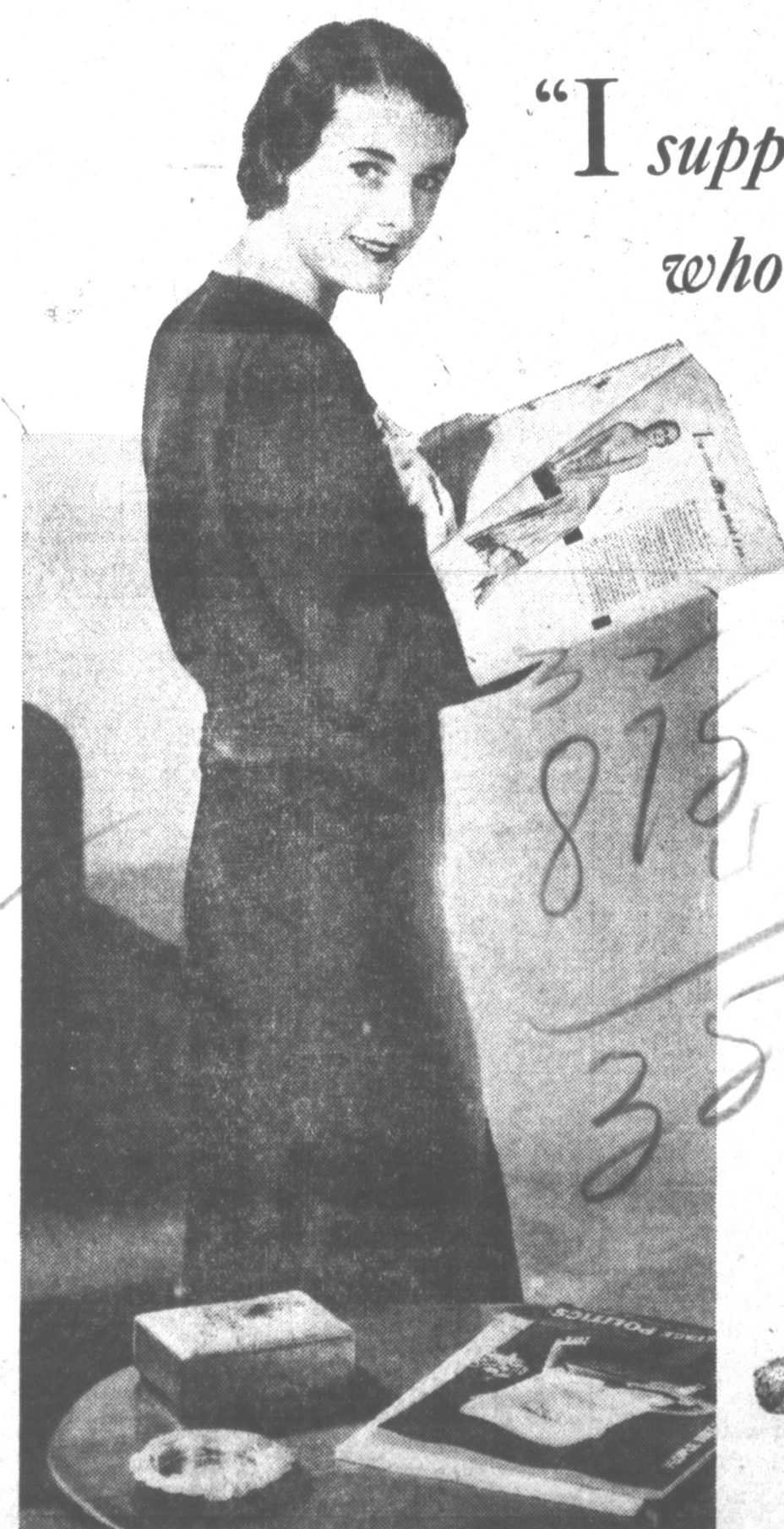
Made fresh every day in our modern sanitary kitchen.

Ask for Pampa Mesquite Smoked Sausages, frankfurters, minced ham . . . your favorite lunch meats!

FOR SALE AT YOUR MARKET

PAMPA PACKING COMPANY

(Formerly Ward Packing Company)
"HOME OF MESQUITE SMOKED PRODUCTS"
Stockstill Bros. and Reynolds, Owners



"I suppose I'm like most people who read the newspapers . . ."

"I DON'T read all the ads, any more than I read the whole of any newspaper or magazine. But I do read a good many of them."

"Recently I've been reading more than usual, and I certainly like what Chesterfield has to say and the way it is said. I would probably like the cigarette, too, but somehow I just haven't got round to trying it."

"Come to think of it, I can't tell you why I smoke this other cigarette. It's more from habit, I suppose, than for any real reason."

"I'd never thought about it before, but last night, at a party, I noticed eight of my friends—five men and three girls—who had changed to Chesterfields. They told me that Chesterfields are milder, that they taste better, that they just seem to satisfy."

"Of course, cigarettes are a small thing, but, after all, they give me a lot of pleasure, and a cigarette like Chesterfield that you hear such good things about, must be good. Anyway, I've just bought my first package of Chesterfields, and I believe I'll find them just like the ads say—milder—taste better—pure—satisfy."

