The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, probably occasional rains in west and north portions tonight and Tuesday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 200) (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Men fear death as the greatest evil; yet no man knows it may not be the greatest good.

Finland To Deny Demand To Give Up Fort

PHILLIPS TRAIN, 400 ABOARD, LEAVES TODAY

Finns Dispute Shooting Of Four Russians

Soviet Asks Finn Troops Fall Back About 17 Miles

By LYNN HEINZERLING

HELSINKI, Nov. 27 (AP)—Finland will refuse Soviet Russia's demand that Finnish troops be withdrawn from the common border north of Leningrad, it appeared today from comment in government circles which suggested that Russian forces themselves fall back.

Despite the pressure implicit in the note delivered yesterday to Finland's Moscow legation, a Finnish government spokesman chose to call it a "friendly proposal"—not an ultimatum.

He pointed out that the note carried no time limit. It called for withdrawal "without delay."

The spokesman said there would be an answer from the Helsinki government, which today studied the demand, but he insisted there would be no withdrawal of soldiers sent to the frontier during the fruitless negotiations, Oct. 7 to Nov. 13, over Russian territorial demands.

Premier Aimo K. Cajander flatly denied the Russian allegation that Finnish artillery fire yesterday killed four Russian soldiers and wounded nine.

The premier denied there had been any shooting by Finns.

A foreign office spokesman hinted that the Russians might have been killed accidentally and Finnish forces blamed.

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (AP)—Soviet Russian troops, in mass meetings following a "border incident" yesterday in which Finnish artillery allegedly killed or wounded 13 Red army soldiers, today urged the government to "adopt strictest measures."

The meetings were held as Moscow awaited an answer to an ultimatum-like note in which Russia demanded that Finland withdraw her border garrisons to prevent a repetition.

The press campaign against Finland was strikingly similar to that which preceded the invasion of Poland and no mention was made in the newspapers or over the radio of

See FINLAND, Page 8

Nazis Favor Soviet Claim Upon Finland

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—Germany sympathizes with Russia's demands upon Finland, according to the information service Dienste Aus Deutschland, which often reflects foreign office views.

"The opinion prevails here," said the service, "that a first-class power of the rank of the Soviet Union had the undeniable right to secure for itself access to the sea and by an amicable arrangement with its neighbors to safeguard vital defense interests."

Authorized sources also said that Prime Minister Chamberlain's "idle prattle about a new Pan-European order of things is Utopian and has no connection with realities."

The comment was drawn forth by yesterday's broadcast of the British prime minister who reiterated Britains' war aims and voiced a desire to "establish a new Europe . . . in which nations will approach their difficulties with good will and tolerance."

I Heard - - -

That W. C. DeCordova gave the city a truck load of old but good oil barrels that can be used for trash barrels. Now the city will give a barrel to anyone living within the city limits who will call for it at the city warehouse and sign for it.

LOW COST

And quick response in "The Pampa News" Classified ads. Why don't you use this "low-cost," quick-response way to buy . . . rent . . . sell . . . trade . . . For information about rates, call—

"666"
PAMPA NEWS
CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Church Crowded For L. C. McMurtry Rites

Funeral services for Lawrence C. McMurtry, 54, who died in a local hospital Saturday afternoon, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. The church was crowded.

Mr. McMurtry had been a resident of Pampa since 1911 and of Gray county since 1904 when he moved to Alanreed as teacher of the Alanreed school. A year later he moved to LeFors where he taught until becoming deputy sheriff and tax collector for Gray county in 1907. In 1911 he became connected with the Pampa Grain company and a year later he joined Dave Osborne in establishing the McMurtry Grain company here.

During his connection with the grain industry he was president of not only the Panhandle Grain Dealers association but of the Texas Grain Dealers association.

Mr. McMurtry was civic minded and he was a leader in helping Pampa in its rapid growth. He was a member of the Pampa school board when the original high school building was constructed. He served Pampa as councilor. He was a member and worker in the Chamber of Commerce and was a booster of good roads and other enterprises that helped Pampa grow.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, a charter member of the Shrine at Amarillo, and a member of the Scottish Rite at Dallas.

Surviving Mr. McMurtry are a son, Larry McMurtry, Pampa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry, Windthorst, three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, McLean, Mrs. R. E. Hilburn, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Glen White, Shamrock, eight brothers, C. T., J. L., J. H., all of Clarendon, E. D. of Vigo Park, R. L. of Amarillo, A. L. of Silverton, J. S. of Muleshoe, and W. J., Jr., of Windthorst, and two uncles, J. E. Williams of Pampa and Joe Williams of Amarillo.

Mrs. FDR May Be Witness For Students

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she was willing to be a Dies committee witness—if she had any information which might be helpful.

She made the remark at a press conference about the same time that Major Hampden Wilson, an investigator for the House committee on un-Americanism, was testifying that the American Student union was an instrument used for spreading Communism among students.

The first lady, who has addressed the American Youth Congress and said repeatedly that she did not believe it was Communist-controlled, was replying to a suggestion from Alfred M. Lilienthal of New York that she and he appear as opposing witnesses on the subject.

(The American Student union is one of several organizations making up the American Youth Congress).

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference she would not care to take sides as a witness in opposition to Lilienthal, who led a group which split off from the American Youth Congress, but she added:

"I would answer anybody's question asked in the interest of truth."

When a reporter asked if she would volunteer to testify before the committee the first lady asked

See MRS. FDR, Page 8

Burning Fence Brings Aid To Injured Hunter

LODGEPOLE, Neb., Nov. 27 (AP)—A man of courage and resourcefulness is Dee Ward.

While hunting between Lodgepole and Chappel, his home, he fell and broke his leg. Fearful of the cold, he set fire to leaves and brush along a nearby fence, hoping to attract help.

As the fire moved along the fence he crawled along with it. Two hours later, Ward said, farmers T. O. Carter and Ora Kauffman saw the blaze and came running. They found the injured hunter near exhaustion.

Divine Establishes New Suburban Heaven

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—A new suburban "heaven" has been established by Father Divine, Harlem negro evangelist, in Sutton manor, exclusive residential district here, despite the snubs of neighbors and city officials.

The latest of some 40 of the cult's "heavens," the 15-room luxurious Georgian colonial home was dedicated formally yesterday by the bald-pated little religious leader and 200 of his "angels."

'66' PRESIDENT REACHES 66



The man who has made the symbol "66" everyday language to the motoring public, Frank Phillips, pictured above, will celebrate his 66th birthday tomorrow and thousands of employes and friends from nearly every state in the union will gather in Bartlesville, Okla., for a huge all-day party.

★ ★ ★

Happy Birthday, Uncle Frank!

Practically the entire population of the oil-producing counties of the Panhandle tomorrow will look toward Bartlesville, Okla., and will wish Frank Phillips the happiest birthday he ever had. For Mr. Phillips probably means more to the economic, and social in the final analysis, life of the Panhandle oil fields than any man who has had a part in the development of this high plains section.

The News wants to wish Frank Phillips a happy birthday because of his humanitarian impulses and because of his high regard for his employes. Of course, he is a great business man; of course, the wealth he amassed came as a result of his business and industrial acumen, smartness. But when you think of Phillips you think first of that symbol "66" and then you think of those little towns and villages that Frank Phillips built for his employes; those clean, white, comfortable, cozy homes on the leases of the Phillips Petroleum company.

You think of the loyalty of Phillips employes toward Mr. Phillips; you think of Mr. Phillips' loyalty toward them. Yes sir, Frank Phillips has gone well by his employes, and it's no wonder that they are sincerely enthusiastic in celebrating his birthday. It's no wonder they want to ride a special tram more than 400 miles to Bartlesville to pay tribute to his humanity, his unselfishness, his generosity!

Pampa owes more to the Phillips company than it would guess offhand. The Phillips payroll helped build Pampa and continues to add to the lifeblood of business here.

On his 66th birthday Pampans, Borgans, the population of Lefors, the Phillips camps, Letors, Wheeler, Panhandle, Skelly, White Deer, and all the communities of the Northeast Panhandle would like to take Mr. Phillips by the hand tomorrow which will be his 66th birthday and say, "Happy Birthday! You deserve it! And we really mean that!"

Frank Phillips To Receive Big Card On 66th Birthday

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company directors, probably will get the largest postcard ever sent through the mails when he celebrates his 66th birthday Wednesday.

Theft Charges Filed Against Four Dallasites

Charges of theft were filed here Sunday against Earl Mims of Terrell, Joe Thomas, R. T. Hardy, and Florence Williams, all of Dallas, in connection with the taking of clothing from Pampa, McLean, and Big Spring stores.

The four persons charged are being held in county jail.

Sheriff Cal Rose said Thomas was being held in connection with the alleged taking on one suit from Levine's here and another suit from the Montgomery Ward store in Big Spring; Mims, in alleged connection with removal of a hat from the J. C. Penney company store here and a suit from a McLean store.

Hardy is held in connection with the alleged theft of a suit from Levine's Pampa store and a hat from the Penney store here; Florence Williams in connection with the alleged theft of two leather coats from the Montgomery Ward store here. The merchandise was recovered, the sheriff said.

The persons charged were arrested by Sheriff Rose in Amarillo Saturday, one day after the thefts occurred here. An attempt made to dispose of the loot by sales to individuals led to the arrests.

War Doesn't Boom Demand For Wheat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The first year of European war will prove no boon for the American wheat farmer, the agriculture department declared today.

Exports of American wheat this season, the department predicted, may total less than the 107,000,000 bushels sold abroad during the previous season.

In fact, exports of the grain, including its flour, all over the world may total only 525,000,000 bushels compared with 580,000,000 in the previous season.

Negroes Bag 'Possums

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Ninety tenderfeet went into a river bottom to hunt.

None too proudly they displayed their kill—six 'possums.

Six negro fiddlers, who went along to entertain the hunters, bagged all the game.

King Orders Seizure Of German Exports

By HUGH WAGNON

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—An order in council for the seizure of German exports was signed today by King George VI as an avowed reprisal for German mine-laying warfare.

The order for the complete blockade of Germany will be published in the London Gazette tomorrow and probably will become effective in a few days.

The action came as new shipping losses were reported by the admiralty.

The Holland-Amerika 8,859-ton freighter Spaarndam sunk in the Thames estuary. The crew of about 40, and one passenger, an elderly woman, were rescued by a pilot cutter.

(The line announced at Amsterdam the ship was sunk by a mine below London.)

At the same time, the admiralty disclosed the capture of two German freighters, one of which later was destroyed by a German submarine as she was being taken to a British port by a prize crew.

The communique said the 3,670-ton North German Lloyd steamer Borkum was "abandoned and driven ashore" and that four Germans were killed in the encounter. The report said the prize crew suffered no casualties.

The admiralty said the other German freighter, the 4,458-ton Konsul Hendrik Fisser, was captured by the British and brought safely to port.

All Crew Saved

The British Houlder line steamer Royston Grange, 5,144 tons, sank in the Atlantic but all of crew were saved.

(A Copenhagen dispatch said a 300-ton German trawler sank today after striking a mine off the Danish island of Langeland.)

The seizure of German exports as well as her contraband imports was ordered as a reprisal for German mine laying in shipping channels without notification, it was announced.

British naval sources expressed the belief the reprisal would be more effective than in the World War because, they said, of Germany's need for cash and foreign credits.

There were indications the blockade would not be rigidly enforced where grave hardship on neutral countries would result.

Two hundred additional trawlers have volunteered for mine-sweeping duty, it was disclosed, in reply to Britain's appeal for aid.

Large Liner Sinks

Meanwhile, two more large sea losses—the former Polish liner Pilsudski and the armed merchant

See KING ORDERS, Page 8

Sea Campaign In 1916 Much More Severe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It was a bad week-end for Britain at sea, with the loss of two more big ships—the Polish liner Pilsudski which was chartered by England, and the armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi—but there was no indication that the plague of mines was any worse.

In assaying the extent of this very definite menace which the Nazis have thrown in the way of the allies, we should remember that the German mine and submarine campaign in the world war was much more severe in late 1916 and early 1917 than it is now.

That was the period when Admiral Jellicoe, commander in chief of the grand fleet, told the prime minister that the loss of shipping alone might soon force the allies to conclude peace. Besides the unrestricted U-boat warfare, the Kaiser's submarines were laying their mine-eggs in clusters like caviar.

The allies had a tough time, but the ultimate answer was that the Kaiser ceased to be the all highest mine-layer and became the exile of Doorn. British Premier Chamberlain last night declared that none of the recent losses had affected Britain's "overwhelming naval superiority" and asserted that England would soon master the mine.

The really new aspect of this situation thus far apparent—barring possible technical improvements in the mines—is that the Germans have been laying mines from seaplanes, which does present an entirely fresh problem for the allies. They must figure out a way of combatting this smart innovation before they can clear the seas of mines.

Fogs Will Help

The British navy undoubtedly will get some easement from this mode of mine-laying during the next few months. From November to March there are constant and heavy fogs over the English Channel and the North Sea. The fogs frequently

See SEA CAMPAIGN, Page 8

1,000 Police Face 3,500 Strikers At Main Dodge Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 27. (AP)—Approximately 200 negro foundry workers entered the Chrysler main Dodge plant today unmolested as several thousand United Automobile Workers union (CIO) pickets jeered but offered no violence.

"Let the strike breakers go in," a union spokesman cried through loud speakers. "Don't stop them. There aren't enough to operate the plant and what the corporation wants is for you to stop them and start a fight."

A force of 1,000 police, warned that an attempt would be made to enter the strike-bound plant, stood by to prevent a possible repetition of Friday's violence, but they were not needed.

Police estimates placed the number of pickets on hand when the group of workers began entering at upward of 3,500.

About 50 men were denied admittance by the company when it was found they had no Dodge badges. The normal working force at the plant is 20,000.

Reports of an impending riot at the Dodge plant which spread through Detroit last night were an indication of the heightened tension in the 52-day old dispute.

The corporation disclaimed sponsorship of "any back-to-work movement."

Negotiators seeking a peace formula to end the tie-up resumed their conferences today. Still to be settled were the questions of wage schedules and the unionization of shop foremen and supervisory workers.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	36
9 p. m. Sunday	35
Midnight	30
6 a. m. Today	30
7 a. m.	32
8 a. m.	32
9 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	34
11 a. m.	36
12 Noon	39
1 p. m.	40
2 p. m.	41
Sunay maximum	41

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Nov. 27, 1914—Russians start drive on Czernowitz.

BERLIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Germans were told today of scouting on the western front in which a Nazi detachment went "sneaking like Indians through advanced posts to the Maginot line."

DNB, official German news agency, used that description in a report on land operations.

BERNE, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Swiss general staff announced today three German aviators, whose bombing plane was shot down in France, had surrendered to Swiss frontier guards and been interned.

HONGKONG, Nov. 27 (AP)—Japanese reported today their forces had pushed on from Nanning toward another important Chinese base, while defense commanders indirectly acknowledged loss of the Kwangsi province capital.

The new objective of the Japanese offensive against Chinese "lifelines" in southwest China was not identified.

ROME, Nov. 27 (AP)—Reduction of Italy's fighting forces by approximately 300,000 men was predicted today by foreign observers as a result of an order granting "extraordinary winter leave" to members of several classes of army reservists beginning Dec. 1.

The order did not specify the length of the leaves, but it was expected they would expire by March, restoring Italy's armed forces to their present strength of 1,500,000 men unless other troops are released.

I Saw . . .

A truck-load of turkeys going down Foster this morning and when they hit a bump their crates bounced and they really let out a collective squawk.

100 Persons Will Get On Special Here

66th Birthday Of 'Uncle Frank' To Be Observed

Four hundred Panhandle people will leave by special train tonight for Bartlesville, Okla., where they will attend a huge birthday party tomorrow for Frank Phillips who will be 66 years old. Of that number 100 will be from Pampa, and the others from the Phillips plants in this section of the vast Panhandle oil field.

Pampans who have purchased tickets include Chick Hickman, Charlie Maisel, Frank Culberson, Cecil Myatt, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Guy McTaggart, Raeburn Thompson, Garnet Reeves, Everett Braddock, J. C. Ritchie and Harry E. Hoare.

Pampa will be the "jumping off" point for the special train which will be assembled in Amarillo where company employes at the Amarillo offices will board the train. Next stop will be Phillips and then will come the Borger stop. The train is scheduled to arrive in Pampa soon after 9 p. m., with departure at about 9:20 o'clock. The return will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The Phillips chapter of the Jane Phillips Sorority will be in charge of refreshments on the train. Refreshments will consist of sandwiches, pop, candy, gum, etc; also, hats and canes will be on sale.

Order of Events

The birthday party will be one of the largest, if not the largest, ever staged in the country. An estimated 30,000 employes and friends will gather in Bartlesville where employes will stage a mighty program. The order of events has been set up as listed below:

8:00 a.m. Registration of all em-

SEE BIRTHDAY, Page 8

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Highlights In Frank Phillips Eventful Life

Born November 28, 1873, the first white child in Greeley county, Nebraska. His father Lewis Phillips and mother Lucinda Phillips were among the early Nebraska pioneers. Lewis Phillips built his house of logs all from the Loop River, also the Lamertine School House which he later used as a court room when he became County Judge. Over this school house flew the stars and strips containing only 37 stars.

In 1874 came the great grasshopper scourge and Frank Phillips now relates the story as told him by his father. "The grasshoppers ate all my crops and when they started eating the harness and the spokes out of the wagon, I decided to move before they ate the baby. As I took my last look at the devastated farm the grasshoppers were eating the fence posts and the

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 8

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



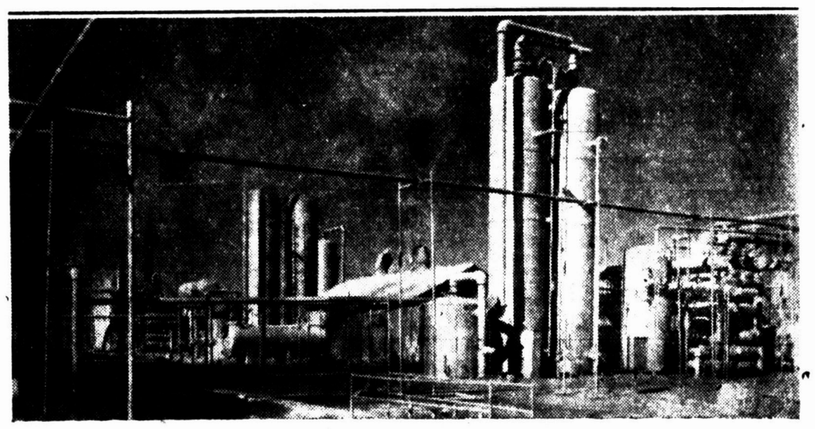
O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

**"O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by . . ."**

One of the youngest of the carols, this one has a purely American origin. It was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks, Philadelphia minister, for the children in his Sunday School classes to sing.

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas

TYPICAL PHILLIPS PLANTS NEAR PAMPA





The manufacture of casinghead gasoline is one of the major industries in the Panhandle field and many hundreds of men are employed in plants and they live in beautiful camps. Above are pictures of the Phillips Pampa Gasoline plant and camp located about 10 miles south of Pampa on the bank of the Red river. Three such plants are located south and southwest of Pampa.

NOV. 30 WILL BE TOO LATE!

LITTLE HARVESTER

TURKEY DAY NOV. 30

Volume 9 — Pampa Senior High School, November 27, 1939 — Number 11

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Little Harvester
Pampa Senior High School

Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News.

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Are You Thankful?

As November 30 rolls around a picture of the first Thanksgiving in the area of our Pilgrim forefathers—a picture portraying the Pilgrims and the Indians bowing their heads in Prayer. Today we hardly do more than commemorate this historical day, and the question of "Why should we celebrate Thanksgiving?" arises.

Many of us should be doubly thankful this year, not necessarily because there will be two thanksgivings, but because the school board decided that we could use a bigger and more modernistic school. We should be thankful that we are not at war now and that we have decent foods instead of the synthetic foods that are so prevalent in Europe at this time.

Many people do not express thanks to their parents, but parents are responsible for many of the things that make our lives more enjoyable.

A story is told in an old text book of the gold mining hermit whose son traveled almost half around the world to express appreciation to his father. Each year the man would work so that his son would enjoy life more thoroughly. It is not necessary for us to travel great distances to express thanks for our daily necessities. So, while eating turkey and all the trimmings on this Thanksgiving, we might pause, lean across the table, and say to our father and mother, "Thanks, Mom and Dad, for all you've given me."

Editorial Briefs

For eight weeks Jack Moorhead and Rosey Brown have been preaching "protect school property," but there are still those few students who do not appreciate the property of others. Only last week another Lost and Found department sign was torn down.

Would your mother say "Son, that's alright" if you went home and tore up the pictures, pulled down the curtains, marked on the walls, and shot firecrackers in the front room.

The average person spends one sixth of his life in school so why not make your sixth as enjoyable as possible by taking care of the school buildings and furnishings.

"Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells," Poe said in his poem, "The Bells," but even after studying that poem, many P. H. S. students still come late for class and pay no attention to the "Tinkling and the clanking and the jingling of the bells, bells, bells!"

Pampa High school is raising a new and fast group of runners if the boys do practice at the wrong time and in the wrong places. Most of the swift students practice running up stairs and down halls like a locomotive with the brake off. Maybe they'll win the track races in the spring, but if they keep disturbing in the halls, they won't get in the National Honor society.

Speaking of chalk, a visitor in Pampa schools might get the impression that an attempt at turning the floors of our building from the original color to a dirty white has been made.

It seems that some students amuse themselves by breaking chalk into small pieces and then gently tossing them at fellow classmates. When evening comes and the faithful janitors begin their daily task of sweeping, they find the usual amount of chalk scattered over the building. If these people must do that to entertain themselves, they might be considerate enough to aid the janitors in cleaning up the debris. Incidentally chalk costs 50 cents a box. It costs each student too.

Hurry! Last Call

Stop Listen! Look! Look a long time, because the annual for this year will be worth looking at.

"Everyone will be pleased with the 1939-40 Harvester," shout members of the yearbook staff. Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor, and the staff, are at work getting students together for their pictures, arranging pictures, selecting binding material, and doing the thousand and one things that are necessary for a good annual.

November 29 has been set as the deadline for the purchase of yearbooks.

Everybody who is thinking about buying his copy should rake together $1.50 to pay down on a '39-'40 Harvester, the staff suggests.

Are you a procrastinator? Maybe it's all right to procrastinate at street lights, but, as the philosopher said, "He who waits, won't get an annual."

School Receives Bass Viol, Two Cellos Friday

Two cellos and one bass viol were presented to the high school by Archer Fullingim, acting for the Pampa News, in assembly Friday.

The remainder of the program consisted of several musical numbers.

Led by Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of the public school music in the Pampa schools, and accompanied by Maxine Holt at the piano, the student body sang "Beer Barrel Polka," "Wishing," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" as the words were projected on the screen.

Ernestine Holmes, a junior high student, played "Beer Barrel Polka," "Deep Purple," and as an encore "A Serenade to a Wealthy Widow."

June Marie Amick did two tap dance numbers accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vertye Hughes.

"Drifting and Dreaming," "Texas Plains," and as an encore "Beer Barrel Polka," were played and sung by the Cactus Kids.

The boys quartet, which was really a sextet, sang "I Got a Cornet," "Castle on the River Nile," and "Frankie and Johnnie." The sextet was composed of Durward Mitchell, Chester Carpenter, Zade Watkins, Jack Johnson, Bill Winchester, and Bill Miskimins.

The instruments were bought with the proceeds of the Dogpatch Revue and will be used in the orchestra composed of high school students and people of Pampa.

Coach Odus Mitchell made announcements concerning the Pampa-Borger football game Saturday.

Sport Lites--
By LANE

Those who think that the Harvester prospects for next year are somewhat slim after the game at Miami a week ago do not realize that the team Pampa sent to Miami was composed of boys from three different teams who had never worked together before in a game. They had run signals together only during a few day's practice before the game; consequently they had taken only about six plays, none of which they knew too well. Despite this handicap, several boys showed up well.

This same team that played Miami was scheduled to meet the LeFors Pirates in LeFors last Friday. However, because of the LeFors-Miami game last Thursday to determine the winner of district 3B, the game was canceled. So the Guerillas checked in their suits last week and after the Borger game Saturday the Harvesters completed their season. So the grid season in Pampa High school closes.

At this stage it would be proper to give a brief summary of the wins and losses of the Harvesters and Guerillas. After defeating Borger 21 to 0 Saturday, the Harvesters broke even, five games won and five games lost. Conference games were also even, two wins and two losses. The Guerillas completed their season with five wins out of eight starts. This is outstanding for a Guerilla team which usually plays out of its class.

Basketball comes to the front everywhere when the football season draws to its close. Last year was the first time in the history of Pampa High school that a basketball team paid its way. A sensational team accounted for this increase in the popularity of basketball. However, this year the Harvesters have only one member, but an outstanding one, back from the regular team, Pete Dunaway. Only four reserves—James Carlisle, Seth Cox, Ed Terrell, and Belton Bearden, are eligible for this year. Semesters keep Grover Heiskell from playing.

Tuesday 44 boys reported to Coach Oscar Hinger for practice. This afternoon, after the cagers and the football team report, they are to be divided into the Harvester and Guerilla squads. The Harvester's first game comes after only a week's practice. Friday they are scheduled to go to Groom for a game.

Council May Show Screen Productions

Because of a number of absences in student council last Tuesday afternoon a committee was appointed to decide what should be done about this matter. Those making up the committee are Bonnie Lea Rose, chairman; Mary Nell Minatre; and Ray Boyles.

At a suggestion from B. G. Gordon, the council discussed showing screen productions in the auditorium for a small admission. A suggested way of spending the money made from these shows was the purchase of a radio for the school. Special programs such as the President's speeches, could then be heard during school but students.

Committee reports closed the meeting, and the council members were served punch and cookies.



New School To Have Greatly Improved Cafeteria, Lounges

Cafeteria and lounge rooms for the new high school will be greatly improved over present facilities, according to plans.

The cafeteria, 128 feet long and 58 feet wide, will be located in the basement. Space will allow students two serving lines with entrances from corridors on the east side and on the west side.

Plans call for new modern equipment throughout the cafeteria. The kitchen, located in the center on the north side of the cafeteria, will be large enough for banquets to be held at the high school. An outside service entrance will be built on the north.

The cafeteria and bookrooms are the only rooms to be placed in the basement, which will be only half underground, having full windows extending down into an area way.

For women teachers, a lounge, 18 feet long and 10 feet wide, will be located on the first floor of the southeast corner of the building. A private porch will be built on the lounge. A similar lounge for the men will be located on the second floor of the southeast corner.

Girls' lounges will be located on the east end of the first floor and on the west end of the second floor, while the boys' lounges will alternate in a similar manner. All student rest rooms will be 22 feet by 22 feet.

Harvesters Beat Borger 26 To 0

The Pampa Harvesters beat the Borger Bulldogs 21 to 0 in the last game of the season last Friday at Harvester park.

In every quarter the Harvesters had complete command of the game. Pampa's low charging line drove through to spill the Borger backs for 52 yards in losses which was only 21 yards less than the 73 yards the Bulldogs gained from scrimmage.

Dunaway scored two of Pampa's three touchdowns, one on a 62 yard run, and Heiskell made the other. The other two points came on a safety.

Borger had a slight advantage in punting because most of their kicks were with the wind but Heiskell more than nullified this advantage by averaging over 20 yards on each runback.

Fade was the leader of the Pampa defense. On almost every play he was through the line and smearing the Borger runners behind the line or on the line of scrimmage.

Boys playing the last game for the Harvesters were Isbell, Cox, Lane, Maynard, Morris Dunaway, Green, W. Phillips, Bailey, Mullings, B. Clemmons, Giles, Jenson, Mathews, G. Nichols, Gidden, Candler, Enloe, and Montgomery. Heiskell, Molesworth, Terrell, and Fade are eligible to play next year if they do not graduate.

More Boys Wanted For Debating Class

Students of debate discussed the question, Resolved: That Texas should adopt a system of complete medical service at public cost, at the meeting last Thursday afternoon.

"I would like for more boys to come out for debate," said O. F. Shewmaker, debate coach.

Students who attended the meeting were Helen Dudley, Peggy Williamson, Mary lou Douglas, Koma Jo Johnson, Joycelyn Jackson, and Neil McCullough.

Helen and Peggy won first place in district and second in regional last year. The members of the boys team, Vaughn Darnell and Neil McCullough, won third in district last spring.

The team will probably make two or three trips this year. Tournaments at Wichita Falls, Lubbock, and two at Borger were attended last year, explained Mr. Shewmaker.

Great Britain has nearly 10,000 local government councils, ranging from 62 county councils to 7,000 parish councils.

New motor vehicle registrations in Harris county for the first 10 months of 1939 showed an increase of almost 40 per cent over the same period of 1938.

Gleanings

Nearly 500 college and high school students from Oklahoma and Kansas attended the fifth annual debate and speech institute, held in Arkansas City, Kansas, November 10 & 11.
—The Ark Light

Sadie Hawkins week will be observed November 26, 27, and 28 in Fort Worth schools.
—The Rambler.

Congratulations to the Will Rogers High school, Tulsa's newest building, which was dedicated recently. This $1,400,000 school has 1,532 students and a faculty of 44.

A new movie projector that will show color and sound films was bought by the principal of Arlington Heights High in Fort Worth for the school. The money will be repaid by giving shows in the auditorium.

The Board of Education has given to the Central High school in Kalamazoo, Michigan, a linguaphone, which is the offspring of the phonograph. This is used in French and German classes to help develope phonetics.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.
—Jacket Journal Weekly.

"I got a cold in the show last night."
"How come?"
"I sat in a row."
—The Coyote News.

When the French club is re-organized at McMurry college, the students will correspond with French students.
McMurry War Whoop.

An automatic baby rocker has been invented. The sound of the voice is picked up by a microphone which starts an electrical device that rocks the cradle until the baby stops crying.
—Readers Digest.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.
—The Westerner World.

Annual Sales Topic Of Class Meetings

To discuss annual sales, meetings were held by all classes during home room period Monday. The seniors met in the auditorium, the juniors in the gymnasium, sophomores in room 202, and the freshmen in the library.

Senior pictures, rings, plays, dues, and the senior trip to Carlsbad were discussed by the senior class. Tickets sold for the senior play will help pay expenses to Carlsbad.

Besides the annual sales the juniors and freshmen discussed parties or soem kind of entertainment for their classes.

Harvesters Crown Doris Taylor, Pep Leader, For Queen

Blondes slipped into obscurity as her most brunette majesty, Queen of Harvester land, Doris Taylor was crowned the the half of the Harvester-Bulldog football game last Saturday, after she had downed her fair-haired rivals in the recent election of football queen.

Her majesty is, as were her predecessors, a member of the pep squad, and too, like her royal forbearers, she boasts the title of pep leader. Doris will be back again next year to cheer for the Harvesters, since she is classified as a junior. She is attending her second year in Pampa High School. Since she was elected to be a pep leader in her junior year, she will serve as field marshall next year.

"I'm really surprised, and I hardly know what to say or do," said Doris as the reporter congratulated her on winning one of the most coveted positions in school. "My knees are a little weak and my head is beginning to get just a little bit sore." And no wonder, only about half of Pampa High students had congratulated her at least once and some of them had done it as many as three times.

As in previous years the members of the football team elected the queen. Some of the points taken into consideration as they make their choice are: Is she pretty? Does she back the team Is she well-liked by the rest of the student body And—is she really interested in the team?

The contest this year has been a long one and was hotly contested all the way. First one girl would be almost a sure bet when another would appear to be just as much a favorite as the first. The final outcome was not at all certain until the last vote was counted and Doris Taylor emerged the victor.

"FAR PLACES

Have you ever felt the lure of "far places?"

As you loll by the fire in the subzero weather when that Panhandle wind is howling down you chimney, do you think a bit wistfully of the tropics, or at least, of "Sunny Spain"?

Don't you sometimes feel a compelling urge to learn more about the South Seas, Patagonia, or Yugoslavia?

Few of us ever get to take a world cruise in reality and satisfy our curiosity first hand; but we can all be arm-chair travelers and read about the places and peoples that interest us, as we sit comfortably at home.

During book week, November 12-18, libraries all over the land are featuring "books around the world." Listed below are some of the titles which are available in the Senior High School library. Visit us and try one.

Africa: Miller, Jungles Preferred.
Canrochan, Empire of the Snakes.
America: Halliburton, Book of Marvels: The Occident. Peck, Roundabout America.
Australia: Finger, A Dog at His Heel.
China: Crow, 400 Million Customers. Waln, House of Exile.
England: Goudge, Towers in the Mist. Morton, In Search of England.
Europe: Armstrong, Europe Between wars. Gunther, Inside Europe.
France: Moffat, The Mott Family In France. Riggs, France From Sea to Sea.
Germany: Roberts, The House That Hitler Built. Waln, Reaching for the Stars.
Ireland: Adams, Wisp, A Girl of Dublin.
Japan: Sugimoto, Daughter of the Samurai.
Mexico: Chase, Mexico. Peck, Young Mexico.
Russio: Marie, Grand Duchess of Russio, Education of a Princess. Skariatina, A World Can End.
Scandinavian Countries: Rothery, Sweden: The Land and the People. Franck, A Scandinavian Summer.
South America: Franck, Working North From Patagonia.
Spain: Ellis, The Soul of Spain. Kramer, Motoring Through Spain.
Yugoslavia: Adamic, The Native's Return.

What Do These Trophies Mean To You?
Cases Show 12 Years of Hard Work
What About This 'Grout Challenge Cup'?

"What do you get out of it, though?" questions the skeptic of a student who has just finished a discourse on loyalty to the school.

The student leads the skeptic to the trophy cases on each side of the clock in the main hall in Pampa High school, and the couple pause briefly.

Speaking slowly, the student begins, "As far as material gain goes, here's ours for the last 12 years. There are around fifty-five cups, plaques, and certificates there—which makes an average of about four or five a year. I don't suppose, however, that all the trophies together are worth over $600; yet that's quite a bit when you think about it—something like $50 a year.

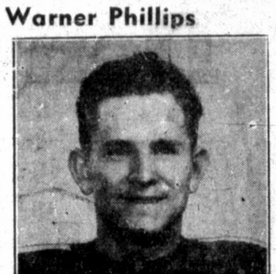
"Do you see that football trophy here in the case to our left—that's where all the sports awards are—with 1933 on it? Well, we've spent six years in long, hard work attempting to win another one. We haven't as yet, but 15,000 people or so watch a pretty big fight each year to see if we can—all that for one trophy which you could probably buy for $25. The basketball boys—and girls for the first two years, in 1929 and 1930, have more than made up for it. I'd say that the cagers could be credited with fifteen cups—three of them were won last year, by the way.

"Then over there on your right are the trophies awarded in literary events. Seems that I remember the one-act play has the greatest number. They've gone to state three times and to regional the last two years. We've had two of the best actresses in the state here in our school, according to Samuel French. Mary Adams of the cast of 1936 and Colleen McMahan of the 1937 cast received Samuel French individual awards.

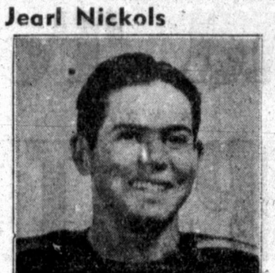
"Other than those I've been telling you of, there are numerous cups awarded to the band, commercial team, debaters, declaimers, track men, volley ball girls, Boy Scouts, and the school. Donors have varied from the citizens of Pampa to the state of Texas.

"I'm just a trifle out of breath, but there's one more thing I want to tell you about. Over in one corner of the "literary" trophy case there's a cup which has 'Grout Challenge Cup' engraved on it. Now, I don't know why it's there or what it's for; and I'm rather anxious to find out. I wonder if you wouldn't ask around for me. Maybe some of these pioneers here in school might know. That rather worries me . . . ."

Warner Phillips



Jearl Nickols



No, your eyes don't deceive you. The very handsome looking gentleman in the above picture is really Warner "Bugs" Phillips.

Warner is playing his first year on the Harvesters and has not failed to give a sterling performance in every game he has played. His dry humor and crackling which have cheered up many a Harvester when he feels like the last rose of summer.

Warner, by his actions, has proved that he likes blondes. Anyway, Zelda Mae Hurst told me she wasn't a brunette.

On the Casper trip, Warner acquired another nickname besides "Bugs." The boys who made the Jaunt christened him "Hair Trigger" for reasons known only to the Harvesters.

Bugs is physical agility does not stop on the football field. He is an adept golfer who can hold his own with any other weilder of the clubs in these parts.

Warner is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. And, girls, he has dark natural wavy hair. He and his brother, Roland, have the reputation of being two of the best behaved boys in high school. Hair Trigger is very popular among the members of the squad. This is his last year on the squad, and as yet he does not know which college he prefers.

Jearl "Winkie" Nichols, the second Tommie Solomon of the Harvesters, is the fellow pictured above. Now the reasons that Jearl has the title of Tommie II are many—for one Jearl is the last boy dressed for practice every day; second, Jearl really plays football when he plays; third, his weight makes it a difficult task to get by him in the line.

When you run into 180 pounds of brawn encased in a football suit, you have hit something just about as movable as a brick-wall, especially when Jearl is that 180 pounds.

His team mates say that he hits like a ten-ton truck, and he tackles with deadly accuracy. He has played every position in the line and is playing an end position now. Brother Glenn will leave his football shoes for Jearl to fill next year, and he is one of the most promising line prospects for the coming season.

Last year Jearl played his first year with the team, coming directly up from the Junior High Reapers.

Like several other Harvesters, Jearl is rather fond of Casper.

At present a blonde has charge of most of his thoughts other than football, and he says of course that he "is" interested in girls.

Winkie says next year is the year that we are going to beat the Sandies!

Sagebrush
By THE SAGE

Oh, Happy day, the Little Harvester won first place in its division at the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic held at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. And the Sage is really proud!

The Sage's choice this week is very popular with the students around P. H. S., and its' no wonder, for she is pretty, makes good grades, and is a very friendly one. You'll never see this spontaneous blonde without a group of boys, and girls too, around her. By now you probably know that the Sage's person of the week is none other than Margie Williams!

Question—How do you read a note that is written backwards? Answer—Hold it up to the mirror! Just ask Anna Belle or Carrie Jean in the first hour Chemistry class.

The Sage has a bit of news for you. The Pep Squad Harvest dance date has been changed to December 15. Well, now that is really considerate of them, for the Sage has been to so many dances lately that these poor dogs are beginning to need a rest.

Bobbie Karr is another who has turned traitor to his sex for the Sage saw him industriously knitting at senior play practice.

The Sage has decided to be original for a change and so this week instead of the proverbial orchid the good doer will get a gardenia.

The Gardenia for this week goes to Mrs. Francis Alexander, who gave her classes in chemistry more than a sporting chance by giving them four tests which will be averaged to obtain the six weeks' test grade. The good part about this plan is that if you flunked one you had a chance to pass by making a good grade on the other three, and besides that you had the advantage of being able to study on the instalment plan.

Bonnie Lea Rose complains that she hasn't had any publicity in the Sagebrush this year. Her means of getting this was to stuff Hugh Stennis with cake in the hope that he would have a compliment to her cooking published, but the Sage doesn't do business that way. Bonnie Lea, after all how about some of your good cake for the Sage? That's a surer way. Besides, what's that Stennis boy got that the Sage hasn't?

Heidi Schneider has been in a holy lather for the last few weeks, that most definitely did not come from shaving cream. The Sage might almost call her a gold digger. She says to Junior Frashier almost daily, "You'll buy me this or that. Won't you, Junior". Junior just winks and lets her think she's having her way.

There probably isnt a person in the school who won't miss more than he or she cares to say, one of the best all around persons who ever went to school in Pampa High school. Yes, Tommy Close left Texas behind for California Sunday, and somehow the Sage feels as if he had lost his best friend. Everyone, even though he has a few tears in his eyes because of your leaving, wishes you the best of luck, Tommy; but then, you've never needed luck, because you've always had "what it takes."

A bit of talent was uncovered in assembly last week. Duward Mitchell is running Johnnie Weismueller a very close second for the title of Tarzan. He has the yell but the manner of decent was wholly original.

The Sage attended a number of the football games this season and he would like to present the following selection for the all-P. H. S. team:

Ends, Gene Alford, Harold Mitchell; tackles, Roy Lackey, Bob Ward; guards, Herman Lambrecht, Vincent Kersey; center, Mr. Lester; quarterback, Delbert Meek; left half, Leon Holloway; right half, James Oscar Evans; fullback, Hugh Anderson; water boy, Carl Brown; manager, Miss Clarine Brannom; coaches, Misses Zenobia McFarland and Anne Louise Jones.

Occupations Clinic Attended By Kelley, Pampa Coordinator

Problems of diversified occupations coordinators was the theme of the district meeting held in Lubbock High school Saturday, November 18, Harry Kelley, Pampa coordinator, stated after he attended the all-day session.

Craft committees and general advisory boards were also discussed, Mr. Kelley reported. Each coordinator agreed to send five lesson sheets a week, making 180 lesson sheets each, per year. The purpose of this is to write complete manuals of instruction in different vocations to help other students in working toward their vocational goals. The Pampa group is preparing manuals to aid in show card writing, and being doctors office assistants.

James R. D. Eddy, state supervisor, and M. A. Browning, teacher-trainer from the state department, were present at the discussion of technical details.

Chairman of the meeting was Pascal Buckner, district supervisor of industrial education.

"The employer in every case has given the very best of cooperation both in instruction and sympathy toward the functioning of the program," Mr. Kelley said in appreciation to Pampa merchants who have hired students. "Cooperation is considered one of the most important factors toward the success of the program."

F. F. A. Judging Event Set For December 9

Plans for the annual F. F. A. judging contest to be held Saturday, December 9, were made at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Pampa chapter of the F. F. A. last Thursday evening.

Suggestions and plans were made for entering a boxing tournament with the Clarendon chapter of the F. F. A.

November 18, John Rogers, George Converse, Bill Stockstill and Herndon Sloan, accompanied by J. L. Lester, sponsor, went to Eric, Oklahoma, to look at some pure bred hogs. Two of the boys purchased some of the hogs.

Wear A Ring!

Seniors! Buy your ring now!

Another order for senior rings will be made this week. One dollar must be paid down to McCarley's Jewelry store before your ring will be ordered.

The boy's rings will cost $9.65, and the girl's rings will be $8.65. The balance is to be paid when the rings arrive.

This year's rings differ from last year's in that they have no set. The high school emblem, a shock of wheat, will be on the ring.

Fantasy, Reality Mark "Our Town" On Stage Dec. 7-8

"Seldom has fantasy been blended with reality with such tremendous effect—Wilder is a master of characterization. There can be no doubt that the Wilder drama is one of the finest plays that have captured a Pulitzer award—practically a perfect dramatic whole," is the opinion of the Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph concerning the senior play, "Our Town," under the direction of Kenneth Carman, to be presented December 7 and 8.

Being unique in its presentation, the play offers a view of the main floor and second story of two different houses at the same time. Because of its nature, "Our Town," will be pleasing to those who enjoy common everyday incidents and also to the person who enjoys losing himself in the realms of imagination and fantasy.

In addition to proving that the past cannot be living people, human beings, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness, the action of the play develops the philosophy that truth is to be found only in the future.

"Our Town" shows the growing up of the people in a small village, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, from 1900 to 1931. The love affair and marriage of the children of two common families are shown and the production ends with the death and ascention of Emily Gibbs, the wife of George Gibbs.

The New York Times had this to say in reference to "Our Town": "One of the finest achievements of the current stage. Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple events of a human life into universal reverie. He has given it a profound strange, unworldly significance-brimming over with compassion. "Our Town" has escaped from the formal barrier of scenery into the quintessence of acting, thought, and speculation. A beautifully evocative play. A hauntingly beautiful play."

Members of Hi-Y Adopt Constiution

Members of the newly organized Hi-Y club at their meeting Tuesday night voted to adopt the constitution drawn up by the constitutional committee.

Plans were made to vote in a new members at the meeting tomorrow night. The formal initiation is to be held at the father and son banquet which will be given December 19. Social and program committee members have charge of the plans for the banquet. Members to be initiated into the club are also invited to bring their fathers.

Membership cards were given to the charter members at the meeting. These cards entitle the holder free admission to any Y. M. C. A. in the country.

Homemakers Plan Activities For Year

Tentative plans for activities for the year were made by the Future Homemakers of Texas in a meeting last Monday evening in the home economics rooms.

Activities are making Christmas cards, having hobby parties and buffet dinners, going on over-night hikes, having a White Christmas, donating a sewing box to the high school girls, trying try-on-hair styles on the girls, and studying hints on nursing and personality.

Thirteen members, one guest, Mrs. Molly King, and the sponsors, Mrs. Robert Sanford and Miss Arleen Pattison, were present at the meeting.

Taffy apples were made and served while guessing games were played. Mrs. Sanford supervised the cooking and Miss Pattison conducted the games.

Guess Who?



Bob Burns the second or maybe the third, anyway he could play the bazooka (maybe) if he had one. Maybe it isn't Bob Burns but Bing Crosby, for this student could be a member of the A Cappella choir. Both Burns and Crosby could be wrong for he could be a Cab Calloway if he had that dark complexion. In all seriousness the caricature is someone who could do the above mentioned things. What's your guess?

Bob Clemons is going to be the school's champion guesser if other students don't get busy and get their answers in before he does. To him the caricature resembled Miss Margaret Jones.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

All through the year, each morning comes up the question—what shall we eat today? Every mother faces that question. It's not always easy to answer because perhaps little Frankie won't eat carrots and the man of the house refuses to eat lamb, and so on down the line of individual prejudices.

But the menus must be made for the day and everyone must be well nourished. To help the American housewife in this endless menu and recipe problem, Demetria Taylor and Gertrude Lynn have just written a complete and excellently arranged "Day By Day Cook Book" which contains balanced menus for every day in the year and 1047 recipes.

For next Sunday here's the menu from "The Day By Day Cook Book." Breakfast: orange juice, wheat-shred biscuits, scrambled eggs, bran muffins, coffee and malt cocoa. Dinner: crown roast of lamb, mint jelly, spicy stuffing, green beans Lyonnaise, buttered summer squash, butter pecan ice cream, coffee and milk. For supper they suggest mushroom timbales, tomato, cucumber and onion ring, hot rolls from the bakery, peach shortcake, tea and cocoa.

Green Beans Lyonnaise
(Serves 6)

Four strips bacon, 1 onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 4 cups green beans cooked or canned, 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar.

Cut bacon in small pieces; fry until crisp. Remove bacon. Chop onion; saute in bacon fat until golden brown. Add bacon, salt, pepper, green beans and tarragon vinegar. Heat. Serve immediately.

Mushroom Timbales
(Serves 6)

One pound mushrooms, 1½ cups water, 2 eggs, ½ cup soft bread-crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Wash mushrooms; chop caps fine. Cover stems with water; simmer 20 minutes; strain (there should be 1 cup of liquid). Beat eggs; add crumbs, salt, cayenne and butter or margarine. Add chopped mushroom caps and liquid to egg mixture. Pour into greased timbale molds; set in shallow pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately.

Magic City P-TA To Present Play Tuesday Evening

MAGIC CITY, Nov. 27—Magic City P.-T. A. is presenting the play, "Wild Ginger," at the school auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

The comedy-drama play by Myrtle Girard Elsey promises to be an excellent attraction.

The public is invited to attend.

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EVA LE GALLIENNE



Eva LeGallienne, the world-famous Ibsen interpreter, will bring an all-New York cast to Amarillo next Saturday night, Dec. 2, for a performance of "The Master Builder."

Miss LeGallienne's leading man will be Earle Larrimore, noted particularly for his portrayal of Eugene O'Neill roles on Broadway.

"The Master Builder" is the second of four productions sent on tour under the banner of the Legitimate Theater Corporation of America. The Ibsen drama will be performed at the municipal auditorium with curtain time at 8 o'clock.

Mail orders should be sent to the Tri-State Fair Association, Box 2450, Amarillo. Check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Prices are $2.20 for the first ten rows in the parquet; $1.65 for the remainder of the front parquet and boxes; $1.10 for the rear parquet and loges, and 55 cents in the balcony. These prices include the federal tax.

Fellowship Dinner Served In Church At Magic City

Special To The NEWS

MAGIC CITY, Nov. 27—A fellowship covered dish dinner was served in the Magic City Presbyterian church Friday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Otis Johnson was chairman of the refreshment committee, which served the meal to 55 people.

The Rev. Clarence N. Wylie acted as toastmaster. The program consisted of three numbers by the Magic City school band; a girl's trio from Wheeler sang: "Living for Jesus"; Mr. Zircle, also of Wheeler, sang "Think on Thy Way." The guest speaker was the Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa who spoke on the subject, "How to Get Along With Oneself."

Following the talk a duet and a quartet were rendered by guests from Wheeler, under the direction of G. T. Phillips, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jeffry McCrohan. The program closed with a musical duet rendered by the Purvis sisters.

Odors have weight.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg
For Appointment — Phone 382

Meeting Date Of Council Changed To December 7

A quarterly meeting of the Council of Federated Church Women will be conducted on Thursday, December 7, instead of Friday, December 1, at the First Presbyterian church.

The change in the regular meeting date was made because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Robert Boshen will have charge of the program which will include a panel discussion on community social issues of Pampa.

During the business session, officers for the new year will be elected.

Annual Thanksgiving Banquet Held At Wheeler Church

WHEELER, Nov. 27—One hundred persons gathered at the Methodist church for the annual Thanksgiving banquet which was held in the church basement.

Autumn leaves and pumpkins decorated the banquet tables. Miss Marilynn Wiley, Wheeler's artist, painted pictures of Puritan figures for the place cards.

A turkey dinner was served by the Methodist ladies, while Miss Beth Stiles' Sunday school class composed of high school girls, acted as waitresses. The class includes the following girls: Misses Melba and Celeste Wiley, Marcelle Farmer, Emily Lou Ahler, Ruby Mae Roper, Mary Edith Blackman, Silva Louise Ficke, Geraldine Williams, and Imogene Crowder.

H. M. Wiley acted as toastmaster for the banquet and the following program was rendered: 'Invocation, the Rev. Cook; Thanksgiving reading, R. J. Holt; a sextet composed of Gordon Phillips, C. J. Meek, Albert Hayter, Wayne Davis, W. D. Zirkle, and Raymond Holt, gave two numbers; reading, Mrs. Buck Britt; and a song, "The Eyes of Texas," closed the program.

General chairman of all committees was Mrs. Albert Hayter; assistant general chairman, Mrs. John Lewis; menu committee, Mmes. John Ficke and Ansel McDowell; arrangement of tables committee, Mmes. Tom Britt and Wayne Cook; kitchen, Mmes. Jess Crowder, J. H. Watts, Alfred Bryant, C. J. Meek, H. M. Wiley, and Fred Farmer; reception, Mmes. R. J. Holt, Bronson Green, and Joe Hyatt; and the decorating committee, Misses Marilynn Wiley and Florence Merriman.

West Side Circle Has Bible Study At Recent Meeting

Members of West Side circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society met recently in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin for Bible study.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led the group in prayer after which plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given for a needy family.

Attending were Mmes. Del Scaief, Ben Hilbun, Moore, A. E. Butler, Ben Seibold, O. H. Gilstrap, John Evans, Small, Albert Jones, E. Savage, McMinn, and E. W. Anglin.

Sixth Birthday Of Loretta Rae Parker Observed At Party

Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Nov. 27—Honoring Loretta Rae Parker on her sixth birthday, Mrs. W. M. Parker was hostess to a group of children Sunday afternoon.

Puzzles, fishing for surprises, and the taking of pictures occupied the guests during the afternoon.

After viewing the presents, refreshments were served to Jimmie Orr, Harold Dean Courson, Winona Reed, Wanda Lee Ward, Marcus Parker, and Loretta Rae.

Auxiliary Will Be Organized For Young Women Of Church

A young woman's auxiliary will be organized tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the manse of First Presbyterian church by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

A talk on her trip to Alaska will be given by Miss Helen Martin.

Mrs. L. E. Willis and Mrs. Robert Boshen will be in charge.

'WHAT I CALL WAR RELIEF'



Dear Boss:

I've been writing so many captions underneath photos of sinking ships and shell-wrecked towns and marching troops, that my friends have nick-named me, "Death N. Destruction." In fact, Boss, I was just about to ask you for a vacation to cure my jitters when you handed me this picture of Ada Coates sunning herself so charmingly at Miami. Thanks, Boss—I'm convalescent now. This is what I call real War Relief!

(Signed) C. U. T. LINES,
Chief Caption Writer,
Pampa News.

KPDN Radio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Little Show—WBS.
5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen. —LEVINES.
5:45—Goodnite!

TUESDAY

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:10—Do You Believe in Ghosts.
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:45—Tonic Tunes.—WBS.
9:00—Tony Anthony's Celebrated Music Masters.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Borger Studios.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:10—It's a Fact.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air.
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody.
11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:00—Reed and Console.
12:15—White's School of the Air—
12:30 Linger Awhile.
12:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
1:15—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1:45—Accordiana—WBS.
2:00—American Family Robinson.
2:15—World Dances—WBS.
2:30—Today's Almanac—WBS.
2:45—Talking Drums.
3:00—Borger Studios.
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen—WBS.
5:30—Makers of History.
5:45—Goodnite!

Wheeler Study Club Has Thanksgiving Program Recently

WHEELER, Nov. 27—Mrs. John Templeton, a former resident of Wheeler who is now living in Shamrock, entertained the Wheeler Study club recently.

Each club member answered roll call with a Thanksgiving quotation, and the following program was given: Story of Thanksgiving, Mrs. T. S. Puckett; Thanksgiving poems were read by Mmes. Joe Hyatt and Bronson Green; Misses Virginia Davis and Ruth Tilley, Shamrock High school students, entertained the club with piano duets and popular music.

A salad course was served to Mmes. Buck Britt, Bronson Green, M. L. Gunter, R. J. Holt, Joe Hyatt, John Lewis, Jimmie Mitchener, J. M. Porter, T. S. Puckett, Jim Trout, W. C. Zirkle, members; and two guests, Mrs. J. M. Holmes and Mrs. M. Veach, and the hostess.

Mrs. Weed Hostess At Magnolia Sewing Club Recently

Mrs. Jesse Weed was hostess to the Magnolia Sewing club members at a meeting in her home recently.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Andy Ford, Noble Mounts, Floyd Tibbets, John Capps, Howard Marker, Alvin Cole, Claude Nichols, John Zuerker Roy Crouch, Bob Candler, Norval Rowe, Otis Young, Burdette Denson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Bob Abernathy will be the next hostess to the club.

INEXPENSIVE RENOVATION

If you have a small old-fashioned dining table with pedestal that can be separated into two parts, you can make two quite attractive console tables suitable for foyer or living room. Place the flat sides against the wall.

MINT YEAR ROUND

In the fall, gather enough mint from your herb garden to dry the leaves, crush into powder and store in a covered jar for winter use.

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam, west of the city on the Skelly lease, rather than Mrs. Paul Cunningham, at 2:30 o'clock.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 7 o'clock in the church honoring the husbands of members.

Mrs. George Walstad will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech, 1128 Christine street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ester club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the IOOF hall.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 211 North Ward.

B. G. K. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Jo Thurman.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Cunningham.

A meeting of Twentieth Century club will be held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gordon.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

A regular meeting of Ester club is to be conducted.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Youth Association will have a dance at 9 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.

Easter Star members are to take all donations for the Thanksgiving basket to the Southwestern Public Service company office by noon.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech.

American Legion auxiliary members are to take donations for two Thanksgiving baskets to the office of the Southwestern Public Service company by noon.

Troop one Girl Scouts will have a scavenger hunt after meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ketler at 6:30 o'clock.

American Association of University Women's Browning group will meet.

Home Leagues of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess to the Wednesday Contract club.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet for business and visitation in the church at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge is to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Young adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock for a weekly session.

FRIDAY

Rainbow Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in Masonic hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet with Bill Haley, 801 North Gray street, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Miss Evelyn Barron will be hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a rehabilitation program at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church.

Six circles of Womans' Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. M. Breeze will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

There are no mosquitoes in France, according to reports from that country.

FURNITURE
FOR CHRISTMAS
Select Your Gifts Now
Shop At **SPEARS** And Save
615-617 W. Foster Ph. 535

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are riding on a bus or street car, is it good manners to stretch out so that your feet are in the aisle?
2. If you are sitting next to the aisle, should you move over to the window if another person wants to sit beside you?
3. Should you smile when you say "Thank you" to the person who gives you a seat?
4. If you haven't the exact fare ready, should you stand back and let others enter the bus first?
5. Should you read a newspaper over another's shoulder?

What would you do if—

You are a woman, and a woman leaning on a cane gets on the bus. No man moves to give her a seat. Would you—

(a) Give here the seat you are occupying?

(b) Consider that it is not your place to see that she is seated?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes. Don't make him push past you.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Mrs. Haslam Will Be Hostess At Child Study Club Tuesday

A meeting of Child Study club will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam, west of town on the Skelly lease, rather than with Mrs. Paul Cunningham, who is no longer a member of the club.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, who is to be leader, will discuss Sun Yat Sen, China's first president. Important cities of China as well as the social life of the country will be included on the program.

"Chinese Street Serenade," a musical number is to be presented on the program also.

Alathean Class To Honor Husbands At Holiday Dinner

Members of Alathean class of First Baptist church will be hostesses at a Thanksgiving chicken dinner Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the church honoring their husbands.

All members on the extension list and those in service are invited to attend also.

A nursery will be available for those who have children.

OBLITERATE SCRATCH

An unsightly scratch on dark furniture can be made less obvious by coloring with iodine and then waxing the entire surface. If the piece of furniture is valuable, however, it is always wisest to have it repaired by an expert.

JUST THE TYPE



Familiar to proof-readers are the letters "etaoin shrdlu," with which a linotype operator will generally complete a slug of type in which he has detected his own error. Thus, this young woman costumed herself as—among other things—a typographical error when she attended the recent Surrealists' Ball in New York.

Firm Fruit In Gelatin

When making fruit gelatin, always add the fruit after the gelatin has cooled, but not stiffened. If added while the mixture is still hot the fruit will be soft and unappetizing.

Less than 400 years ago the earth was believed to be the center of the universe.

E. H. Turner, M. D.
Physician - Surgeon
Announces Opening
Of Suites 304—310
Rose Bldg. Phone 1606

Mrs. James Honors Daughter With Party On Eleventh Birthday

Mrs. W. E. James entertained with a party Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Vesta Grace, whose eleventh birthday was yesterday.

Games and contests were enjoyed after which the children lighted the candles on the cake. Many gifts were received by the honoree.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Nettie Margaret Wessel of Alanreed, Marjory Lawrence, Margaret Covington, Emma Sue Bayless, Joyce Oswalt, Barbara Leitch, Phyliss Kuykendal, Elise Hobbs, Betty Hawthorne, John Spearman, David Levine, Kenneth Hobbs, Patsy Ann Ferguson, Patsy Ruth Dixon, Carolyn Ann Fletcher, Ina Jo Hawthorne, and Paula Ferguson.

BRIGHTER BRASS

To cleanse tarnished brass, boil in a solution of warm soapy water and baking soda, dry, and scour lightly with a paste made of whiting mixed with lemon juice. Wash again, rinse and dry and polish with a good commercial brass polish.

Prevent Quick Tarnish

If soiled flat silver is not to be washed immediately, to prevent rapid tarnish, wipe off with absorbent paper and allow to soak, handles up, in a vessel of mild soapy water.

HEAD COLDS
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
JUST A FEW DROPS RELIEVE HEAD COLD STUFFINESS AND MISERY

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

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

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GRAMMAS APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Month End Clearance

SPECTACULAR SALE
285 HAT S
$1 Formerly to $5
$2 Formerly to $7.50
$3 Formerly to $10.00

SWEATERS
FORMERLY TO $4.98 $2

3 Pc. Wardrobe Suits
Have been sold regularly from $39.75 to $49.75. $29.95

TIMELY SALE OF
DRESSES
Four groups at Month-End Savings. Dresses for all hours of the day.
Sizes 9 to 17—Women 10 to 44
Group Formerly to $2.98 $1.98
Group Formerly to $4.98 $2.98
Group Formerly to $8.98 $4.98
Group Formerly to $12.98 $6.98

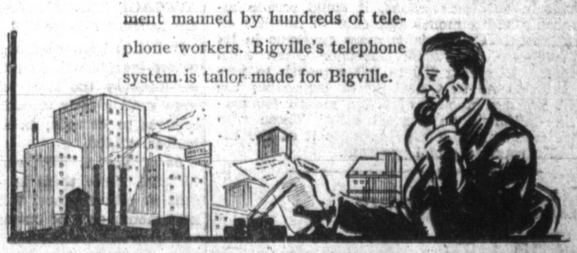
Tale of Two Texas Cities
AND THEIR TELEPHONE SYSTEMS



Littleville has 35 telephone customers, served by a telephone system made to order for their needs. An operator and one assistant handle the 150 calls a day.

BIGVILLE
POPULATION 400,000

Bigville has more than 70,000 telephone customers who make some 800,000 calls a day. Bigville's telephone system is big, complex . . . a half million miles of wire . . . millions of dollars worth of intricate telephone equipment manned by hundreds of telephone workers. Bigville's telephone system is tailor made for Bigville.



The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company serves some 275 Texas cities—from the smallest to the largest. In Littleville, Mediumville, Bigville our job is the same—to furnish fast, accurate, dependable telephone service, at a price that is reasonable to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Long Distance is next best to being there in person.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Rubbing The Crystal Ball

By overwhelming assent, the leading candidate in the least-likely-to-be-presidential-nominee column is blustering, pipe-smoking, raucous Thurman Arnold, No. 1 trust-buster in the Department of Justice. Mr. Arnold officially designated as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, either doesn't know How to Win Friends and Influence People of Importance, or doesn't want to be President —more likely the latter.

He has been in the Justice Department only about a year and a half, but in that brief time he has tripped so many people between the swinging doors of his anti-trusting that it would be almost no trick at all to organize a nation-wide posse to go after his hide. In the course of his whirlpool incumbency, Mr. Arnold has managed to infuriate: the farmers, college professors, truckers, milk distributors and dealers, fertilizer manufacturers, the entire medical profession, the motion pictue industry, tire companies, the truckers' union, the bottlers' union, the building unions, the building industry, and finally all unions and business men in general.

How much public good will come out of all this activity remains to be seen. But as a side issue, about the only person who isn't mad at Mr. Arnold is a Mr. Dennison Whipsnoodle who rides the rails and hasn't seen a nwspaper since 1923.

The Nation's Press

$60 AT 60

(New York Times)

Oscar Wilde used to maintain that the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it. On a somewhat similar principle many persons seem to believe that the only way to beat Townsendism is to advocate a sort of half-Townsend-ism. Governor Olson, threatened with a recall by the ham-and-eggers whose plan he helped to defeat on Election Day, now seems to feel it necessary to embrace these tactics in the plan he has just announced. He will call a special session of the Legislature to present a new pension program which would lower the eligible age from 65 to 60 and would increase the pension paid to $50 or $60 a month. In addition to this he is pushing a "production-for-use" plan apparently inspired by Upton Sinclair's defeated EPIC program.

Let us see what the new pension plan would mean. California already pays the highest old-age pension of any State in the Union. It spends on old-age pensions more than one-eighth as much as all the other States put together, and about 65 per cent more than Ohio or New York, its nearest competitors. It pays an average of about $32 and a maximum of $35 a month to its old-age pensioners, and has already planned to increase this to a maximum of $40 on Jan. 1. On that date also the Federal Government will begin paying its old-age annuities

Governor Olson's proposal would not merely raise the present individual California old-age pension from 40 to 70 per cent; it would add heavily to the number of persons to be paid. In 1930 there were 366,000 persons in California over 65 and 207,000 between 60 and 65. The added financial burden to the State would be even greater than these comparisons by themselves indicate, for the Federal Government would make up to a $20 monthly contribution to the pensions of persons over 65, but it would make no contribution to the pensions of persons between 60 and 65. Governor Olson thinks that Congress should increase the monthly Federal contribution to $30 a month and lower the eligibility for old-age pensions to 60, but he does not make out a convincing case for such changes.

The purpose of old-age pensions, like that of relief, is to provide a minimum subsistence for persons who would otherwise be in distress. The purpose is not to remove the incentive for selfhelp to persons who are still capable of self-help. This is what Governor Olson's plan would do. The 1930 census showed that 87.5 per cent of American males between 60 and 65 were gainfully occupied. Before the citizens of California try to pay $50 or $60 a month to persons over 60, they would do well to study carefully what has happened in Colorado which has been attempting to pay $45 a month to persons over 60.

It is sometimes said, even by persons strongly opposed to the Townsend plan and others like it, that at least such plans have called attention to one of our great economic problems. It could be said with equal truth that they have deflected attention away from other economic problems no less important. While Colorado, with great publicity, paid in July an average of $32 a month per recipient in old-age pensions, it could scrape together only $14 a month per case to families on general relief. California is more generous in its relief program, but while Governor Olson talks handsomely of giving $50 to $60 a month to persons over 60 he says nothing of increasing the present average amount of $32 a month for persons in California on general relief. Those who make a fetish of old-age pensions do it at the expense of a rounded social program.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Only the current pickup in business is saving the country from one of its worst relief crises, in the opinion of WPA officials.

Even with the pickup, which has caused an estimated re-employment of 1,000,000 men, WPA is "feeling the pressure" of unemployment and need as it seldom has before. And while it is hoped that the work relief organization can get through the winter without asking Congress for a deficiency appropriation, a mid-winter slump in business would make such a request certain.

The difficulty comes partly because, in the very nature of things, WPA can't get much immediate benefit out of a sudden business revival, and partly because of the reduced scale on which WPA is having to operate.

APPROPRIATION CUT MEANT WPA SLASH

Last winter, when there were 3,000,000 men on WPA, Congress voted an appropriation designed to carry an average enrollment of 2,000,000 this year. It also ordered the famous "payless furloughs" for all workers who had been on the rolls for 18 months or more.

WPA slashed its rolls heavily during the summer and early fall, as a result. There were 780,000 of the 18-months people to be discharged. There were many others who left the rolls voluntarily, or were removed for other reasons.

During July, for instance, WPA got rid of 490,000 workers; in August, it separated 782,000 more from its rolls, and took another 231,000 off in September.

AVERAGE ENROLLMENT OF 2,000,000 FORECAST

But it had an enormous backlog of prospective enrollees—people who had been certified for WPA employment by the local relief organizations and who were waiting their turn. So in July it got 131,000 accessions to its rolls; in August, 292,000, and in September, 402,000.

As of Nov. 1, WPA enrollment had been cut to 1,901,894. Since there is always a rise in the relief rolls in cold weather, this total will rise during the next month or two; but on present calculations WPA will be able to get through to the end of the fiscal year next June with an average enrollment for the year of around 2,000,000.

But it still has its huge back-log of people who are certified as in need and who are waiting for WPA jobs. This backlog would be much larger, as a matter of fact, if it were not for the fact that many local relief organizations, knowing that WPA is not doing much hiring, have simply stopped certifying people.

Right now, WPA is conducting a survey to find out what happened to the 18-months people who were laid off. Present indications are that most of them are heading straight back for WPA; in general, they were the older or the more poorly skilled workers, and hence are handicapped in the hunt for private employment.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

ANALYZING A STOCK SOCIALISTIC ARGUMENT

We are drifting so gradually into state socialism that we do not realize what we are doing. For this reason it is of the utmost importance we analyze and challenge the customary socialistic arguments. They have been repeated and used so often that many people have come to accept them without challenge.

One of the most common statements made by Socialists, theorists and New Dealers is that the man who is shiftless, inefficient, lazy and selfish, is ill, or needs pathological treatments.

The strategy of this kind of a statement is that all people, of course, have sympathy for people who are ill or are irresponsible. No one would want to punish a sick person, no one would want to punish an imbecile or insane person, or allow a sick person to suffer. So, this statement tends to put people off their guard.

But, as a matter of fact, all of us are more or less ill, more or less subject to improvement. So we get into great difficulties when we start to excuse people, who will not work, on this ground. It is an excuse that can be greatly abused.

And if these men who proclaim their great humanism are really interested in giving pathological treatments to the men who will not work, would then proceed to do it at their own expense, no one would object. But these men are not willing to do this themselves. They individually, have no desire whatsoever to help these people whom they claim to be unfortunate. What they really want to do is to force by law other people to pay for their idleness and shiftlessness.

So, the next time you hear this stock argument of a New Dealer, or a Socialist, put it up to him frankly that it is perfectly all right for him to devote his life and energy to taking care of people who are using this as an out for not working; but, insist that they leave out of their plan any scheme that would compel those people to contribute, by taxation or involuntary employment, who believe that when this theory is established, it will lead to so large a proportion being classified as pathological that it will break down the whole structure.

It will be found that these New Dealers and self-proclaimed humanists are not at all interested in doing anything themselves, but only interested in trying to fasten their responsibility onto others.

★ ★ ★

A GREAT EDUCATIONAL FACTOR

Few people realize the wonderful influence and strong educational factor derived from articles or letters which are written by citizens for publication in newspapers.

In these published articles by citizens a newspaper can publish things that it would hardly dare publish as an editorial or as news or even from a paid columnist. The readers will permit expressions of opinion in letters to the editor that they will not permit or sanction from the editorial column or from a columnist.

Again, letters of this kind are usually written from the heart and the writer is attempting to be of service to his fellowman by helping him better understand the natural and social laws that must govern progress and development of character.

Then, again, the reader learns from these articles to know what other people think in about as quick a manner as he can in any other way.

Of course, the honest publisher gives great latitudes in permitting many articles to be published which he thinks are of little value or even negative. But he believes any theory advocated in an article which is unsound will be challenged by other citizens. That by so doing the truth will prevail and misinformation or illogical thinking will thus be routed out.

It will be remembered that the Federalist Papers were written as letters to the editor and probably had as much influence in educating the people to establish the Constitution as any other factor. It was a great educational contribution.

This newspaper especially appreciates the contribution from its readers and believes there is no better way of educating people to understand social problems than the free use of the columns by patriotic, humanitarian, honest citizens. The crooks and charlatans dare not think out loud for publication. Truth will prevail, if it has a fair chance.

FROM NOW ON NOTHING WILL BE OVERLOOKED



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27—Producer Lou Brock, head of the shorts department at RKO, repeatedly has threatened to close his sets to visitors because spies from neighboring stages have been lurking around, obviously intent on stealing a few comedy gags to bolster the big features.

Most of the time, though no such precautions are needed. Only the nimblest spy could steal anything on Stage 5. If he escaped the barrage of crockery and bottles, he'd probably be trampled in a stampede of cops and crooks. Missing that fate, he'd almost certainly be beaned by one of several viciously whizzing miniature airplanes.

Your correspondent ventured on Stage 5 and sustained only minor bruises, but I still have merely the foggiest idea of what was supposed to be going on there. All I know is that somewhere in the middle of the excitement was a bewildered-looking little man named Harry Langdon. And that for the first time in 11 years he was back in the character that made him famous.

He wore an old-fashioned police uniform and an air of puzzled harassment. Langdon is 55 years old now, and except for a small paunch he hasn't changed perceptibly. His special style of comedy, he told me during an armistice, hasn't changed at all. "After talkies came in," he said, "I never got a chance to do my character. Slapstick was out, but it's back now. I worried some about making the character speak, but my normal voice seems to fit pretty well, and anyway I stick mostly to pantomime.

FUN TO BE BACK AT OLD JOB

"This is a two-reeler. Back in the days when I was in the big dough, we'd take maybe a month to do stuff like this, and now they've cut it down to three days. I was glad to see that the stories still come easy. The character practically flows along by himself; all we have to do is think up some new motivation to get him started. I hope it goes all right. Anyway, it's fun."

The director called for action again, and Langdon grabbed a fly swatter and began batting at the model airplanes, which were zooming around on invisible wires attached to fishing poles manipulated by prop men on the catwalks overhead. Three heavies started tossing vases and dishes with an aimless frenzy. I ducked behind a table offstage and found myself sharing the shelter with a bulky extra dressed as a cop. He was Frank O'Connor, who used to direct Pola Negri and Clara Bow.

★ ★ ★

Street scene: The cowtown on Universal's back lot has been dressed up with a coat of paint and a couple of new swinging doors for a saloon. They're calling it the Mae Western street because she and W. C. Fields work there occasionally in "My Little Chickadee."

Saddled horses stand at hitching racks. Extras strolling on the board sidewalks wear beaver hats, bustles, spurs, chaps and flowing skirts. In front of the hotel, horse handlers, ankle-deep in dust are placing a carriage with a skittish team of blacks.

Cranium Crackers

MEN OF THE PAST

All the men mentioned below are dead; but during their lifetimes they distinguished themselves so that posterity remembers them. Pick out the field of activity in which each of the famous men below was chiefly interested.

1. Giuseppe Garibaldi: (a) inventor, (b) engineer, (c) soldier, (d) astronomer.
2. Denis Diderot: (a) encyclopedist, (b) ruler, (c) mathematician, (d) lexicographer.
5. Arthur Schopenhauer: (a) historian, (c) diplomat, (d) painter.
4. Peter I. Tschaikovsky: (a) prime minister, (b) composer, (c) aviation pioneer, (d) writer.
5. Arthur Schopenhaur: (a) dramatist, (b) soldier, (c) philosopher, (d) economist.

Answers on Classified Page

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

About the Dull brothers, the Montgomerys, a birthday cake.

George Dull who operated a meat market in Pampa for years is now living in Seattle, Wash. We received a note from him and a copy of the front page of a Seattle paper, on which appeared the story concerning Winston Churchill's reply to the protest of a member of the News editorial staff. The News writer objected to Mr. Churchill mentioning Nazi Germany and the Confederate cause in the same breath, and Mr. Churchill replied that he meant no analogy. The story from Pampa also made the front page of the New York Herald Tribune, and doubtless papers all over the nation. . . But back to the Dulls. Bill Dull who was also a meat market operator here, is living in Perryton. . . Mrs. B. M. Montgomery has more long-distance telephone calls than the average person. Reason is that she usually talks once every one or two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Sutherlin who lives in Kansas and her son, Franklin, who lives in Dallas now. They usually talk more than the allotted three minutes too. It didn't seem like Thanksgiving last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery although Mr. Montgomery got the day off. Both of their children were unable to come home, and Mrs. Montgomery who is one of the best cooks in the country, did not even bother to cook a Thanksgiving dinner. . . Miss Zenobia McFarlin had a birthday yesterday—or at any rate that was the day that her friends, Misses Leora Kinard and Ola Gregory baked an angel food cake for her and put candles on it. . .

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Jean Gras French Marionettes, reputedly the largest puppet show in America, was to be brought to Pampa for two performances under the sponsorship of the Council of Clubs.

★ ★ ★

The tentative route of the proposed Fort Worth and Denver railroad from Childress to Pampa was being surveyed in Gray county by A. P. Briggs of the engineering division of the Burlington railway company.

★ ★ ★

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A few changes were made in the proposed wage scale for Gray county relief workers at a meeting of the county wage committee.

★ ★ ★

Penalty and interest were not to be collected on taxes which were delinquent on or before December 1, 1934, it was decided by the city commission.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

(This is the 10th of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the principal causes of death in the United States.)

★ ★ ★

Closely associated with high blood pressure and with chronic infections as a cause of death are brain hemorrhage and paralysis. In 1937 there were 99,577 deaths from these causes, totaling 6.9 per cent of all deaths.

Brain hemorrhage is not really a disease but rather an incident as a result of which people die. In most cases brain hemorrhage is the final event in the presence of high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, particularly the arteries in the brain, the heart and the kidney. Frequently all of these arteries will be found to be hardened as a result of a general degenerative process going on throughout the body.

During 1937 hemorrhages of the brain and softening of the brain associated therewith ranked fifth in the causes of death. Among people 60 years old or over, however, this cause was third as a killer. Deaths from hemorrhage of the brain are rare in people under 25 years of age, and those that do occur are likely to be hemorrhages that develop in babies during childbirth.

Just as all other death rates have fallen greatly during recent years so also has the rate for hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis. The reason for the steady decline is the checking of hardening of the arteries, heart disease and kidney disease at an early date. In these diseases, the hemorrhage of the brain is often the terminal event.

★ ★ ★

Hemorrhage of the brain coming on late in life is explained by the nature of man's construction. Because the brain is such a vital organ, it is protected from external damage by the skull and from internal damage by the fluid with which it is surrounded and the rich supply of blood comes to it regularly. For this reason there may frequently be minor changes in the brain before death finally occurs following a sudden breaking of a large blood vessel.

Doctors know that high blood pressure associated with sudden emotional and nervous tension may lead to such an accident. Fat, florid, thick-set men are more likely to have apoplexy and brain hemorrhage than are thinner people.

Prevention of hemorrhage of the brain depends on control of high blood pressure, the condition of the body generally, and also on the avoidance of emotional and other stresses.

Whenever a person has a stroke, he should immediately be put to bed, flat on his back; the head should be turned to one side so that the tongue does not fall back and interfere with breathing, and a physician should be called to do what he can to maintain life.

A BID FOR A SMILE

The movie tycoon refused a job as press agent to a young man, bragging that his reputation was such that his every action was news. The young man was persistent.

"Have you ever heard of Napoleon?"

"Yes."

"And how about Wellington."

"Was he an actor?"

"He was the man who didn't need a press agent. Although he beat Napoleon at Waterloo, you always hear about Napoleon. He had a press agent."

Driving over unpaved roads will ruin the valve stem of an automobile tire if it isn't equipped with a dust cap.

Some Facts About Social Security Account Numbers

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of four articles on the importance of social security account numbers. The information contained in the series was furnished by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office of the Social Security Board, located at 324 New Postoffice Building. Any additional information desired by our readers concerning the social security program may be secured by calling or addressing an inquiry to the Amarillo office.)

Don't Lose Your Social Security Account Number

Workers are urged to guard their social security account numbers with extreme care. They should know what they are and where they are at all times.

Only one number is needed by a worker; he should memorize it and keep it as long as he lives. It is the worker's asurance that his wages will be credited to his social security account and to no other person's account.

If a worker loses his social security number, he should immediately notify the nearest Social Security Board field and request a duplicate. He should not apply for a new number, but ask for a duplicate, stating his number and the office from which it was issued.

Social security account numbers should be recorded in a worker's private records in more than one place. It is for him and his family's protection. In all cases, a worker should inform his employer of his number, making sure that he gives him only the number and not the account card.

Workers should inform their wives and mothers of their numbers. In case of the worker's death, these relatives would need it in filing a claim for benefits.

Tomrorow: Social Security Account Numbers Not Evidence of Identification.

So They Say

THESE things for keeping one's country out of war, providing for the aged and so on, are, of course, admirable, but the difficulty with the pacifistic tendency of American youth today is that it is so short-sighted.

—DR. WILLIAM ALLAN NEILSON, president emeritus of Smith College, at 50th anniversary celebration of Barnard College.

★ ★ ★

THE peace of Fascist Italy is not a cowardly peace; it is an armed peace.

—PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy.

★ ★ ★

I BELIEVE that criticism, favorable or unfavorable, is good for public officials.

—GOV. LUREN DICKINSON of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

THERE exists in this hemisphere a large potential amount of capital available to that kind of employment which offers a sufficiently assured reward.

—SUMNER WELLES, under-secretary of state, before Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee.

★ ★ ★

THIS is a war not of man, but of materials, and that is where we will play a big part.

—FREDERICK H. PRINCE, Boston financier, upon returning from Europe.

Frost is not frozen dew.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Grant's Six-Cent Lawsuit Almost Cost Army Career

A JUDGMENT of six cents won by U. S. Grant might have ended the military career of the brilliant Civil War leader at the battle of Shiloh. And the decision on Grant's future in the Union Army rested with the man who had termed Grant an idle loafer.

It was on a winter night in 1850 that U. S. Grant, then a lieutenant in station at Detroit Barracks, Detroit, Mich., slipped and fell on an icy, paved sidewalk in front of Zachariah Chandler's home. The injury incapacitated Grant for several weeks.

Grant demanded that Chandler, a wealthy merchant, pay his doctor bills. Chandler refused. Grant sued.

Chandler conducted his own case. He was an important figure in Detroit's business and political circles and he argued brilliantly, placing the blame for the accident upon whiskey, which, he alleged, Grant had imbibed too freely. The jury awarded Grant six cents.

Years later Grant was accused of having ruthlessly sacrificed hundreds of lives at Shiloh, relieved of his command. Chandler, now senator, headed the powerful Congressional Committee for the Conduct of the War.

Grant was reinstated to his command. The records fail to show Chandler's action. Probably, being a sincere patriot, he had forgiven Grant, in view of the general's military success.

Grant and Chandler later became close friends, Chandler remaining one of his most loyal supporters during his presidential term.

Grant is shown on the U. S. 4-cent brown stamp above, issued [illegible] 10, 1903.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"CERTAIN AS MORTAL MAN CAN BE"

By WALTER E. SPAHR
Professor of Economics, New York University

One of the most important things for the American people to notice and to ponder is the extent to which the New Deal has departed from what it vigorously asserted in 1932 were sound fiscal principles for the Federal Government to follow. The people voted the New Deal into power with the clear understanding that Mr. Roosevelt had claimed that a reduction in expenditures (by twenty-five per cent) and a balanced budget were to be fundamental features of his policies.



After Mr. Roosevelt's election, there were promises to balance the budget. Later hope was expressed that eventually it could be balanced. Now not even a hope is expressed.

The New Deal has travelled a long way since 1932. With all hope of balancing the budget gone, the New Dealers have concentrated on rationalizing the situation. They have conjured up all sorts of unsuspected "virtues" in heavy public spending, in continuous deficits, in a steadily mounting public debt. All these arguments are now brought out under the general heading of "spending to insure the future of America!"

Under-Secretary of the Treasury Hanes recently said in substance that with government spending and national income at present levels, the most brutal taxation at rates not seriously contemplated could not balance the budget. Now the war is being used as an excuse for further expenditures. The prospects are for even larger deficits. Where lies the end? Is it after all a case of "After us, the deluge?"

Either Mr. Roosevelt is dead wrong now or he was dead wrong in 1932. All people that thought him right in 1932 were either stupid then or they are inconsistent when they support him now. No economist who supported his fiscal program then can possibly support it now and seriously regard himself as an economist. While Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommended policies in 1932 that he was "as certain as mortal man can be certain of anything," the facts now demonstrate that he either was not certain or was willing to go to any length that words could take him in an effort to be elected.

To see the contrast between the President's views of 1932 and today, and to supply a background against which people could profitably view the present fiscal policies of our Federal Government, let us look at some of the statements made by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932.

At Pittsburgh, on October 19, he said: "I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business."

At St. Louis, on October 21, he said: "I called attention in my address at Pittsburgh on Wednesday to the great importance of Federal budget making as the foundation of the national credit. I pointed out that the Hoover Administration had been responsible for deficit after deficit; that as one disastrous year succeeded another, no attempt was made to arrange the finances of the country so that at least the mounting loss of revenue might not be turned into a deficit for the next year. It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be stopped and that rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unremitting Administration policy of living within our income."

At Pittsburgh, on October 19, he said further: "The President (Hoover) appeared with his December, 1931, Budget Message. It was a fateful moment. That was the time—last December—for an honest demonstration to the world that might have set the whole world trend of economic events in an upward direction or at least checked the decline. All that it was necessary to do was finally to end once and for all the two years of vacillation and secretiveness, to tell the truth to the Congress of the United States, and to rely on that Congress to balance the budget. . . .

"In all conscience, can an Administration which has so frequently failed in a matter so directly touching its own responsibilities ask for your support and trifle with your common sense by these campaign alibis about mysterious foreign forces and by this specious talk about sound fiscal policies? Would it not be infinitely better to clear this whole subject of obscurity, to present the facts squarely to the Congress and the people of the United States, and to secure the one sound foundation of permanent economic recovery—a complete and honest balancing of the Federal budget? In all earnestness I leave the answer to your common sense and judgment. . . .

"I am as certain as mortal man can be certain of anything in the future, that from the moment that you and I set our hands openly and frankly and courageously to that problem (of balancing the budget), we shall have reached the end of our long, hard, downward road. We shall have started on the upward trail. We shall have built for economic recovery a firm footing, on a path that is broad, true and straight."

Southern Cal Figured Cinch For Rose Bowl

Tennessee To Play Auburn And Kentucky

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Cornell, Missouri, Ohio State and Texas A. and M. sported shiny new football crowns today, while Southern California, still shy the headpiece, wore all the other trappings of royalty.

The Trojans have to win two more games to become Pacific Coast conference champions. But no one expects them to lose. After seeing what they did to Notre Dame in that 20-12 route at South Bend Saturday, the fans are wondering why U. S. C. got into that tie with Oregon.

Southern California is figured a cinch for the Rose Bowl assignment, and the line is forming for teams that would like to be there, too, or at least break into some sort of post-season game. Principal candidate are Tennessee and the Texas Aggies, standouts in the small undefeated-and-untied brigade, with Tennessee the choice, if it can get past Kentucky and Auburn.

Cornell walked off with the East's unofficial awards by whipping Pennsylvania, 26-0, Saturday. That eighth straight triumph gave the big red team first place in the "Ivy league" and in the entire eastern sector. Duquesne, also unbeaten and untied, may dispute the second title, if it does as well against Detroit Saturday as it did in licking Carnegie Tech, 22-7, for the Pittsburgh city title.

Missouri's Tigers walked away with Big Six laurels, and Ohio State backed into its first Big Ten title since 1920 as the season ended for those two circuits Saturday. Missouri clinched the championship with a 20-0 win over Kansas. Ohio's Buckeyes lost, 21-14, to Michigan in their climax game, but finished on top when Northwestern tied Iowa, 7-7.

Southern Methodist's 21-0 triumph over Baylor eliminated the Bears as a last threat to the Aggies' Southwest conference supremacy.

The Southern conference race also ended with Duke shading Clemson for the unofficial title. The Blue Devils won five straight conference games and Clemson four.

The season's honor roll, subject to change in the few remaining games, also includes Colorado Mines and San Jose (Cal.) State in the unbeaten-and-untied group; Tulane, Georgetown, Rutgers and U. C. L. A. in the tied-but-undefeated division, and Boston college, Holy Cross, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon State and Santa Clara, each defeated only once.

Surveying the remainder of the season's program by sections, what's left looks something like this:

EAST—Tossing the records aside, Army-Navy is the game of the week. Nevertheless, Boston college and Holy Cross probably will play a lot more football in their Saturday meeting. Neither has lost to an eastern team this year. B. C. whipped Kansas State, 38-7, Saturday. Navy's 28-0 licking by Princeton's good team was in keeping with the records the two have made all season.

Other windup games include Fordham-New York U., Stanford, Dartmouth, and George Washington-West Virginia. Of these, only George Washington played Saturday, beating Bucknell, 7-6. Yale redeemed a dismal season by trouncing Harvard, 20-7; Penn State handed Pitt's Panthers a final 10-0 licking; Colgate and Columbia played a scoreless tie, and La-Fayette beat Lehigh 29-13.

MIDWEST: Purdue won the "Old Oaken Bucket" and third place in the Big Ten standing by nosing out Indiana, 7-6. Minnesota walloped Wisconsin, 23-6, and left the Badgers sharing the cellar with Chicago, 46-0 victim of Illinois.

Nebraska captured second place in the Big Six by downing Oklahoma, 13-7.

Oklahoma Aggies moved into a tie with Washington university for the Missouri Valley conference lead by beating Creighton, 20-9. Tulsa took third with a 14-6 win over Drake. The race won't be decided until Washington and St. Louis U. meet Saturday.

SOUTHWEST: Although the Southwest conference race is settled, Texas university's sophomores have a great chance to cover themselves with glory when they meet the Texas Aggies Thursday. They are tied for second with Baylor, which meets Rice Saturday. Texas Christian, which beat Rice, 21-0, for its first conference win, plays S. M. U. in another Saturday game. Independent Texas Tech, 13-0 winner over Montana, plays Loyola of the South Thursday.

PACIFIC COAST: Southern California returns to the conference wars against Washington, 20-13 winner over Oregon last Thursday. Meanwhile, U. C. L. A., still unbeaten in the circuit although tied 13-13 by Oregon State, plays Washington State on the second Thanksgiving. The two leaders clash Dec. 9. Unbeaten little San Jose State winds up its 13-game season Thursday against Drake.

SOUTH: Tennessee has to hurdle the Kentucky "jinx" at Lexington, Ky., Thursday and defeat Auburn Dec. 9 to finish a perfect season. The Vols, idle last week, saw Georgia Tech move in the Southeastern conference lead by beating Florida, 21-7, for their fifth victory. Tulane, 52-0 winner over Sewanee, moved up even with Tennessee. All three are unbeatn in the circuit. Tech plays Georgia and Tulane faces Louisiana State next Saturday.

Auburn, 7-0 winner over Georgia, plays Florida Thursday, while Alabama faces Vanderbilt. Thursday's Davidson-Wake Forest clash ends the Southern conference campaign, while North Carolina plays Virginia, former conference foe.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN: Thursday Colorado-Denver game may decide a muddled title race, but only if Colorado wins as expected. Utah finished its season last Thursday with a 27-0 win over Utah State to tie the Buffaloes for the lead. Denver, with one less victory, only could tie the Utes for first place. The weekly surprise came last Saturday when Wyoming broke its losing streak to tie Brigham Young, 7-7.

Colorado Mines, unbeaten winner of the Rocky Mountain conference crown, winds up its season Thursday against an outsider, Regis.

Joe Enzler Plays Guard On Defense, Ruins Enemy



Joe Enzler, University of Portland's great fullback who waits on tables to help meet expenses, also finds time for campus social affairs as his dinner garb indicates. Nor does he overlook that weekly letter home to his parents.

* * *

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Joseph Richard Enzler, University of Portland fullback, plays most difficult role in northwest. . . . Enzler, whom Coach Lee Matthews calls the greatest fullback he has ever seen, shifts to guard on defense and plays a terrific game in the line. . . . Breaks up running game and ruins opposing passers.

Joe is 23 years old, stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 189. . . . A senior, Enzler is taking a pre-medic course and has a four-year average of 92.9, which is remarkable for any student, let alone a footballer who doesn't have so much time to study.

Born in Tillamook, Ore., of Swiss parents. . . . Present home is Battle Ground, Wash., where parents have a farm. . . . Joe played high school ball for Woodland, Wash., where he also set a state interscholastic 12-pound shotput record of 52 feet 6½ inches.

Hobbies are hunting and fishing and knows all about the big jack salmon in the Lewis river. . . . Marty Brill of Notre Dame was one of his early boyhood heroes. . . . Brill couldn't make grade as freshman at Penn, went to Notre Dame and led Irish to smashing victory over the Quakers. . . . Enzler almost emulated him. . . . Started at Oregon State but seemingly didn't click. . . . Transferred to Portland and this year narrowly missed sweet revenge that was Brill's when the Beavers nosed out Portland by 14-12 margin.

Popular with fellow students and teammates. . . . Enzler waits on table to help earn way through school. . . . Handsome lad in rugged sort of way. . . . Neat-appearing, always well-groomed.

Enzler has tremendous, straight-ahead power and would be sure-pop All-America at big school. . . . Runs low and fast. . . . Almost uncanny in the way he picks up two or three yards even after tackled. . . . Averaged almost 5 yards a crack on upset victory over St. Mary's. . . . He's a football player's football player, if you get what we mean.

NEXT: John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M.

Bi-District Title Will Be Decided Wednesday

The LeFors Pirates and the Claude Mustangs have been corraled and will work behind closed gates this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon as they taper off for their meeting at Harvester field, Pampa, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The two Class B football teams will play a bi-district game on the local field.

Can the Pirates ride the Mustangs or will the Mustangs throw the Pirates? That's the question. Both have scrapping teams that have speed and deception on the ground and a dangerous aerial attack. With everything to gain and othing to lose they'll be shooting the works Wednesday afternoon.

Pampa football fans who have not seen a Class B team in action this week are advised to be on hand early if they don't want to miss some fireworks. No one who has seen Class B youngsters in action needs an invitation.

Both LeFors and Claude will send large delegations of fans to the game and hundreds of Pampans are expected to witness the bi-district struggle. Admission will be 20 cents for all students and 50 cents for adults.

Turn To Page 6 For Additional Sports

Four Teams Certify As Texas Grid Champions

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

Eleven district championships are on the line as the Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls into the final week of the regular season.

Four teams have been certified for bi-district play in the battle for the state title. They are Sulphur Springs in district 6, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) in district 7, Waco in district 10 and Nacogdoches in district 12.

As the teams hitched up their belts for the showdown there were indications the opening of the championship round next week might not find a single undefeated, untied club, an unusual circumstance.

The teams with perfect records are Sweetwater, El Paso high, Gainesville and Austin.

They meet the strongest kind of competition this week, Sweetwater battling Big Spring, El Paso playing Austin (El Paso), Gainevsville tangling with Sherman and Austin engaging Kerrville.

Ties for the championships are possible in seven districts, but the other five sectors will decided titles regardless of the outcome.

All districts must determine champions this week even should the executive committees have to decide between teams with the same final standings.

Districts with final games in which championship ties are not possible:

1—Lubbock at Amarillo. 2—Childress at Electra. 4—El Paso high vs. Austin (El Paso). 5—Sherman at Gainesville. 16—Brownsville at Robstown.

Districts in which ties are possible:

3—Sweetwater at Big Spring. Should Sweetwater lose, Midland could tie for the title by beating Odessa.

8—Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas Tech. Should Woodrow Wilson lose, Adamson (Dallas) could tie for the championship by beating Sunset (Dallas).

9—Breckinridge at Cisco. Should Breckenridge lose, Brownwood could tie for the title by beating Stephenville.

11—Marshall at Tyler. Should Tyler be tied, Kilgore could tie for the championship by defeating Athens, or win it if Tyler lost.

13—Austin (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston). Austin could be tied for the title should it play a tie with Sam Houston, and lose it to Lamar (Houston) by a defeat.

14—Port Arthur could tie for the championship by beating Beaumont. The leader, South Park (Beaumont), has finished the conference schedule.

15—Kerrville at Austin. Kerrville could tie for the title by beating Austin. Victory or tie would give Austin the pennant.

Only two championships were decided last week, Masonic Home coming through at Fort Worth when North Side had too many tie games, and the district 12 committee picking Nacogdoches over Lufkin after the two had finished the season in a tie for the lead.

Tennessee Still On Orange Bowl List

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Optimistic Orange Bowl officials, on the theory there is many a slip twixt the wish and the Pasadena train, still have Tennessee's football team at the top of their prospect list for the New Year's day game here.

At Knoxville, it is an accepted conclusion the unbeaten, untied, unscored-upon Volunteers have the Rose Bowl bid in their pockets. The Orange Bowl hasn't forgotten, however, that unbeaten Tennessee and equally spotless Oklahoma were dumped in its lap at the eleventh hour last year.

While the committee keeps fingers crossed, it is angling with six other candidates in the most muddled football pool since the bowl business went on a competitive basis.

Among the "northern" prospects Missouri's once-beaten Big Six champions appear to have the inside track. Duquesne and Georgetown both have unmarred records, however, and either might get the call.

The southern representative in the Orange Bowl, designed as a north-south affair, is what has the committee reaching for the aspirin. If Tennessee isn't available, Texas A. & M. might be the answer, although purists might complain the Aggies are not strictly "southern." The Southwest Conference leaders, too, might be looking toward Pasadena or New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

There is a growing sentiment here in favor of tricky Georgia Tech, on the threshold of a three-way tie with Tennessee and Tulane for the Southeastern Conference title. Clemson, beaten only by Tulane, 7 to 6, is very much in the running. Among the discarded prospects are Tulane, considered a Sugar Bowl certainty, Cornell, Duke and North Carolina. The latter three, it is understood, have indicated they wouldn't be interested.

Armstrong Hopes To Raise His Sights

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP) — Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, down to his last boxing title, is going to raise his sights.

The husky, dusky little guy will have to, or he may be shorn of his world welterweight championship—the price he and Lou Ambers will seek in a 15-round engagement Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Last August, the two met for the lightweight title, then held by Henry, but the crown was shifted to Ambers' brow because Henry was guilty of firing too many low blows.

So he'll be in there peppering away Friday, with his sights aimed at Lou's head, just to be on the safe side.

Gains Two Miles By Passes, Scrimmage

EL PASO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Texas College of Mines sports statisticians issued figures today showing that Quarterback Ken Heineman gained more than two miles by passes and scrimmage during his just-completed three years of play.

In three seasons Heineman gained 1,623 yards in the 313 times he carried the ball; made 18 touchdowns and 17 extra points; and completed 156 of 341 passes for 2,092 yards.

The Miners' 34 to 0 victory over the New Mexico Aggies Saturday was his last varsity game.

No man marries a woman unless she has a dowry in Ceylon.



That's what you get out of Bowling
BERRY'S ALLEYS
115 N. Frost — Joe Berry, Prop.
AIR CONDITIONED

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
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Harvester Basketball Practice Begins Today

When prospects for the 1939-40 Pampa Harvester basketball team take the floor this afternoon there will be only one boy from last year's first string on hand. He will be Pete Dunaway, a guard.

However, seven members of the "B" team will be eligible and a bunch of mighty promising sophomores will be available to round out the team. Coach Odus Mitchell said this morning that he would work the entire squad for about two weeks before dividing them into first, second and third string teams.

The "B" boys back include Belton Bearden, R. G. Candler, Ed Terrell, James Carlisle, if his injured foot will allow him to play, Seth Cox, Glen Nichols and Joe Nelson.

Only one game has been scheduled so far—with the House of David bearded beauties here on the night of December 16.

After a few practice sessions Coach Mitchell will start looking around for early competition and it shouldn't be hard to find because most schools in this section have already started basketball practice.

The Guerillas have been out for several days and the Junior High Reapers have been working for more than a week.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING



Behrman's Shoppe won three straight from Modern Pharmacy and Coca Cola took two out of three from Standard Food in the Women's Bowling league at Berry alleys yesterday. Mrs. M. Murphy rolled high game of 191 pins and high series of 530 pins.

In an exhibition game in Borger yesterday afternoon the Dr. Pepper team of Pampa won in total pins from K. C. Men's Store, 2,476 to 2,435 but lost in games, two out of three.

Behrman's Shoppe			
Camp	189	170	166—525
Hines	125	133	141—399
Whittle	129	150	140—419
McWright	151	160	128—439
Howell	167	158	152—477
Totals	761	771	727—2259
Modern Pharmacy			
Johnston	104	136	126—366
Groberg	102	116	106—324
Freeman	115	141	130—386
Berry	123	144	118—385
Stewart	127	110	105—343
Handicap	50	50	50—
Totals	621	697	635—1804
Coca Cola			
Weeks	171	171	142—484
Luedders	106	126	135—367
Cox	101	117	140—358
Turner	102	182	148—432
Hegwer	138	190	170—498
Handicap	5	5	5—
Totals	623	791	740—2139
Standard Food			
Swanson	141	163	123—427
H. Murphy	142	157	156—455
Lynch	97	113	102—312
Lewters	116	141	158—415
M. Murphy	165	174	191—530
Totals	661	748	730—2139
K. C. Men's Store			
Stimpson	183	158	156—497
Crosby	184	165	192—541
Gifford	152	170	158—480
Dean	135	146	152—433
Bunton	173	120	191—484
Totals	827	759	849—2435
Dr. Pepper			
Weeks	188	211	163—562
Maynard	129	149	185—463
Chitsey	116	168	160—444
Huff	151	185	140—476
Ives	186	170	175—531
Totals	770	883	823—2476

Regular Pro Season Will Close Sunday

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Detroit Lions, erstwhile sensations of the National Football League, have fallen by the wayside but four other teams are in the running for the professional championship.

The regular season ends next Sunday when the defending champions, New York Giant, entertain the Washington Redskins to decide the eastern division title and Green Bay plays the Lions at Detroit. If the Packers win or tie the western division crown is theirs. Should they lose they would be tied with the Chicago Bears, necessitating a playoff.

The Lions were eliminated Sunday by the Redskins, 31 to 7.

Cleveland lost to Green Bay, 7 to 6.

The Chicago Bears clung to their slim chance of tying the Packers for western honors by romping over the Chicago Cards, 48 to 7. The Giants had little trouble disposing of Brooklyn, 28 to 7, and Pittsburgh finally won its first victory in 17 games, defeating Philadelphia, 24 to 12.

It is said that 100,000 people are engaged in the $50,000,000-a-year "coal bootlegging" business.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!
White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
Ethyl Gas 18c
LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Well, let's see what's going on around here. . . . President Hutchins is getting after-the-game wires from burned up Chicago alumni. One old grad messaged from Kansas City demanding to know if it really was the score or the temperature they were announcing on the radio. . . . Newspaper pal wires from Los Angeles that the Texas Aggies are the Rose Bowl choice of the man-in-the-street out that way.

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The Cincinnati ball club cleared $394,939 on the 1939 season and that's pretty deep in the black for an enterprise that specializes in Reds."

Dr. Eddie Anderson's Iowa admirers gave him a new sedan and they say if he had only beaten Northwestern Saturday they would have pitched in the town of Davenport. . . . Al Jensen, widely known fight manager, died at Daytona Beach recently. He was holder of one of the straight-away auto speed records at Daytona.

Poet's Corner

(From the Los Angeles Sports weekly).

Some call it Notrey Dame,
Some call it Noter Dom;
But when the Irish lose a game
It's just plain Notre Dam.

All-Star Team For Big Ten Football Conference Named

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The 1939 Western Conference all-star football team selected for the Associated Press today by Big Ten coaches, combines a veteran line and a deft, talented backfield.

Voting by the mentors resulted in one of the most finely balanced teams the coaches have chosen for the Associated Press in several years.

To only one start went the honor of being a unanimous choice—Nile Kinnick, the brilliant Iowa all-around back. He drew 10 first team ballots.

Paired with Kinnick at the other halfback position was Michigan's brilliant Tom Harmon.

The team:

Pos.	Player and College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Home
E	Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State	Senior	6'	192	Fairport, O.
T	Win Pederson, Minnesota	Senior	6'3"	210	Minneapolis.
G	Hal Method, Northwestern	Senior	5'10"	188	Indiana Harbord, Ind.
C	John Haman, Northwestern	Senior	6'2"	206	Naperville, Ill.
G	Vic Marino, Ohio State	Senior	5'7"	187	Youngstown, O.
T	James Reeder, Illinois	Senior	6'1"	215	Tuscola, Ill.
E	Edwin Prasse, Iowa	Senior	6'2"	190	Chicago
QB	Don Scott, Ohio State	Junior	6'1"	208	Canton, O.
HB	Nile Kinnick, Iowa	Senior	5'8"	175	Omaha, Neb.
HB	Tom Harmon, Michigan	Junior	6'	195	Gary, Ind.
FB	George Paskvan, Wisconsin	Junior	6'	200	Lagrange, Ill.

Kentucky Again Hopes To Derail Vols' Bowl Special

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

While unbeaten and unscored on Tennessee makes Rose Bowl plans it might be well to remember that the Vicious Volunteers still have two hurdles to negotiate.

Major Robert Reese Neyland's men tackle Kentucky in Lexington, Nov. 30, and Auburn in Knoxville, Dec. 9.

While the odds are against the Wildcats and plainsmen, each outfit is capable of spilling the apple cart.

Has Kentucky any chance against Tennessee?

"Well," replies Hank Hardboot, from down in them thar' hills, "has Bimelich any chance to win Kunnel Bradley's fifth Derby?"

Although Tennessee won, 46-0, a year ago, Kentucky players and followers see no reason why the Wildcats should fall this trip.

The Kentuckians haven't done so badly themselves this season in winning six, tying one and losing one.

They have high hopes of once more blasting Major Bob Neyland and his orange clad gridders out of a Pasadena bid.

If they do, it won't be the first time.

CATS GOOD ENOUGH OFF THEIR RECORD

Just 10 years ago, the good major brought another "dream" team to Lexington en route to Southern California and was fortunate to get off undefeated.

The score that afternoon was 6-6, but the Wildcats gained the glory, piling up 14 first downs to two for the Vols.

Again in 1931 Tennessee had high hopes of a trip to the gold coast, but with the fragrance of roses in the Vols' noses the pesky Kentuckians sprang up with another 6-6 deadlock. Thus twice was Tennessee thwarted.

Most experts pick Tennessee as the nation's No. 1 varsity, but to the hard-bitten Wildcats, the Vols are just another football team.

Kentucky and Tennessee have met two common foes. Tennessee beat Alabama, 20-0, while Kentucky and Alabama tied, 7-7. Tennessee trimmed Vanderbilt, 13-0, whereas Kentucky defeated Vandy, 21-13.

Much has been written about George Cafego, Tennessee's senior triple threat tailback, but Kentucky believes it can match him with a sophomore fullback, Noah Mullins, a lad who hasn't been stopped this fall.

Mullins almost ran Alabama out of the Birmingham Stadium single-handed. His alternate, 195-pound Charley Ishmael, is another on whom Wildcat followers pin faith. The Cats have a whale of a tackle in 240-pound John Eibner.

Kentucky's coach, Ab Kirwan, struck back in his second year on the job. He is a former Wildcat end who captained the Kentucky team of 1925 which repelled Tennessee, 23-20.

With or without George Cafego, who has been out with a bad knee, Tennessee will have no picnic in Lexington on our second Thanksgiving Day.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today thru Wednesday: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Rulers of the Sea."

REX

Today and Tuesday: "Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Gabby Hayes, and the Hoosier Hot Shots in "In Old Monterey."

Wednesday, Thursday: Jean Parker and Phil Regan in "She Married A Cop."

Friday, Saturday: Tex Fletcher in "Six Gun Rhythm."

STATE

Last times today: The Dead End Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."

Tuesday: Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan at Reno."

Wednesday, Thursday: Betty Grable and Buster Crabbe in "Million Dollar Legs."

Friday, Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Thundering West."

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "Handy Andy" with Will Rogers, Robert Taylor, Peggy Wood; RKO short, Edgar Kennedy in "Baby Daze;" news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "For Love or Money," with June Lang, Robert Kent, and Ed Brophy; short subject and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," with James Newell and Carol Hughes; chapter 7, "Hawks of the Wilderness;" two cartoons and news.

Grid Injuries Fatal

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)—Complications growing out of an injury he received in a football game November 17 were fatal Sunday to Albert Ferguson Brawner, Jr., 16-year-old Marietta High school player. The youth, playing his first year of varsity football, underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen soon after being taken out of the game.





CROWN
TODAY AND TOMORROW
WILL ROGERS
- IN -
"Handy Andy"
With Robert Taylor, Peggy Wood and Mary Carlisle
Also
RKO SHORT
"BABY DAZE"
With Edgar Kennedy and Pathe News

List Your Property In Our Classified Columns!

Classified Adv. 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 at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

15 Words	3 Times	6 Times
Cash	.90	1.35
Charge	1.08	1.62

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

Phone Your Want Ad To **666**

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

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

Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

HAVE your car "Bear-A-lined". Wheel balancing. All new equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage. Phone 1888.

SAVE on gas and oil. White gas 14c, Bronze leaded gas 16c, Ethyl 18c. All Brands oil. Longs' Station, 701 W. Foster.

1-C Repairing-Service

BATTERIES recharged 50c. Rental batteries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works, South Cuyler and Tuke.

DU PONT Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New.

Expert Body and Fender Repair
See Us for FREE ESTIMATE
PETE'S BODY SHOP
806 W. Foster Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the many friends who with kind words and beautiful floral offerings helped us in our sorrow at sickness and death of L. C. McMurtry.
Larry McMurtry and family of
W. J. McMurtry.

2—Special Notices

$10.00 reward for information leading to whereabouts of Jess Fulcher, formerly of Lefors. Phone 1661.

SPECIAL prices on home killed meats. Pure pork home made sausage. Get our prices on hams and shoulders before you buy. Free delivery on orders of $2.50 or more. Lanes Station and Grocery; 5 points. Phone 9554.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE sword, and classified advertising is written by the pen. Although a dwarf in size, a classified ad has an enormous selling appeal.

HAVE you seen the new John Deere Hammer Mill? McConnell Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

MADAM RAY is located in room 314 of the Schneider Hotel.

OFFICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or repair your home. CHARLIE MAISEL, Acme Lbr. Co., Phone 257.

HAVE THOSE Christmas pictures made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

EDUCATED lady to do housework and care for two children. Must be excellent cook and housekeeper. Call at 1015 East Francis.

WANT girl for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. 712 North Frost.

11—Situation Wanted

LADY wants job as cook. Experienced in cafe and hotel. 306 East Brunow. Phone 173.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors resanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials

PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter. Furnace installing, servicing, warm air heating, Metal Work. Des Moore, Pho. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S upholstering and refinishing shop. Free estimate and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

IF IT'S furniture . . . we can fix it! Low prices on repairing. Mattress work. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster, Pho. 188.

FURNITURE repairing, re-upholstering and restyling. Lowest cost. Guaranteed work. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

THIS ad is good for $1.00 on a $2.50 permanent or up. Pampa Beauty Shop. 108 South Cuyler. For appointment Phone 108.

GIVING a free permanent to our patrons. Inquire at La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 So. Cuyler. Phone 261.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

BE SURE your first impression is good! Let us order you a smartly tailored late styled suit. Service Cleaners. Phone 1290.

30—Household Goods

JUST what mother wants—an innerspring mattress made by Ayers Mattress Factory. A practical gift. 1222 S. Barnes, Pho. 633.

NW breakfast sets $13.95 to $23.95—6-piece dinette suite extra nice $44.50—8-piece dining room suite $63.50—Good used bicycle $15.95—Good used office desk $22.50—Trade in your used on new. Irwin's 509 W. Foster & 529 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE:—Gulbranson studio upright piano. Bargain. Good condition. Mrs. Whittle, Pere' Cab.

WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case with Friedaire. Phone 888.

FREE turkey given with each Magic Chef between now and November 30th. Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

AUTOMOBILES

31—Radios-Service

BARGAINS
Several Goodyear Radios
Cabinet and table models
Closing Out at
Special Low Prices
Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.

34—Good Things to Eat

DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and 2 west of Pampa. Clarendon Road, John Baggerman.

PLENTY good country sausage, 20c lb. Plenty good 8 months old hens, 16c lb. Plenty home killed baby-beef. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 73.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE:—Registered, pure blood, collies, month and one-half old. See Bill Winchester, 308 N. Sumner.

4 MALE fox terrier puppies for sale. Call at 730 South Hobart.

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

TURKEYS—Baby beef type. Also thoroughBred barred rock cockrels. J. L. Cecil, 4 miles north.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM with outside entrance. Close in. 405 East Kingsmill.

NOVEMBER 30, most desirable room available. Adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Close in on N. Somerville. Phone 1645J.

ROOM—Running water, meals optional. Vacancy for girl. Living room privileges. Phone 974. 435 N. Ballard.

43—Room and Board

ROOM and Board for 2 ladies. Private home, close in. Call 1291.

ROOM and board. Meals. 111 North West Street.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED 2 room house, electric washer. Shower. Bills paid. $4.00 weekly. 515 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT—3 room modern house, newly painted and redecorated. John I. Bradley.

2 ROOM, modern furnished house, bills paid. 535 So. Somerville.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house, newly decorated, basement, garage, $22.50. 1004 Duncan.

5-rm. hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage, located on N. Gray $45.—6-rm. furn. brick house, bills paid $60. 3-rm. apt. close in, bills paid $25. 2-rm. house $10. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house, bills paid. 642 North Banks.

FOR RENT

Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Bills paid. To couple only. $6.00 per week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments

5 ROOM modern apartment. All newly decorated, unfurnished, or partly furnished. 317 Rider.

3 LARGE room unfurnished duplex, large closets, bills paid, garage. Call 651W. 125 S. Nelson (north tracks).

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Adults. 508 North Russell.

WE HAVE the equipment and experience to properly repair your radio. Give us a trial. "The Big Radio." 721 W. Foster. Phone 784.

8 2-room apartments, furnished, reasonable rent. Call 1408 or 921.

CLEAN 3-room apartment everything furnished. Close in. 323 S. Russell.

NICELY furnished 4 or 5 room apartment, good location. 1200 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

$150 down, balance like rent for close in 4-rm. east front, garage—$800 brings 5-rm. on highway paving. $1150 is new low price for $100 per mo. income property on W. Kingsmill.—$750 bargain price for money maker down town cafe.—$150 per acre for land facing highway paving.—$100 sacrifice price on approved F. H. A. bldg. site.—$60 full price for lot on S. Barnes, paving. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

FOR SALE: Practically new four room modern home. Garage, new furniture. Close to Sam Houston school. Sacrifice for cash. Write Box F-4, Pampa News.

58—Business Property

HATCHERY for sale. Cash or terms. Would consider partner. C. C. Dodd. 504 E. Browning.

FINANCIAL

62—Money To Loan

XMAS MONEY
To Employed People

Borrow Now—Pay Next Year
$5 to $50 without Security or endorsers—Just your Plain Note—Low Rates—15 Minute Service
We Refuse No Worthy Person

PAMPA FINANCE Co.
109½ S. CUYLER
(Over State Theater)

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville.

NOW WRECKING
1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor. Ford parts of all kinds. Glass installed, $2.50 up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—1934 Dodge pickup. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Storey Plumbing Co. 533 South Cuyler. Phone 350.

AT OUR LOT
Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison
'37 FORD TUDOR
'37 FORD COUPE
'36 DODGE 2 DOOR
'33 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
PAMPA BRAKE
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth
315 W. Foster Phone 346

Used Car Tips
For That
Thanksgiving Trip!

1938 Pontiac Deluxe 6 Coupe
Motor good. Paint like new. This car has had the best of care.

1938 Buick Special Coupe
Has radio, heater and defroster, Original beige finish like new.

1937 Plymouth Coach
Motor, finish and unholstery good. As clean as you will find.

Lewis Pontiac Co.
Corner of Somerville
At Francis

UNUSUAL
USED CAR BUYS!
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Just like a new car.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, Very Clean.
1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Just price this one for lots of transportation.

CHRISTOPHER
MOTOR CO.
114 S. Frost Phone 1939
Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

BARGAINS IN MILES
& TOPS FOR LOOKS

'38 FORD Tg. Sd.	$490
'35 FORD Sedan	$200
'37 FORD Pickup	$300
'37 Plymouth Coupe	$350
'36 Plymouth Coupe	$250
'35 Plymouth Tg. Sd.	$175

Culberson-Smalling
CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 366

GOOD, SAFE
WINTER
TRANSPORTATION

'38 Buick 40 series Coupe	$685
'37 Buick 40 series 4-door sedan	$650
'37 Dodge Coupe, Radio and Heater	$450
'34 Ford V-8 4-door sedan	$125
'33 Plymouth Coach	$50
'36 Chevrolet Coupe	$250

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

WE ARE
CLOSING OUT!
Our Used Cars!
WE NEED THE CASH!
YOU NEED THE CARS!
Try us for the Biggest
UNHEARD OF BARGAINS
MARTINAS
MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill
211 N. Ballard—Phone 113
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Here's the Pick of
The Pickups and
TRUCKS!

'38 FORD Truck	$525
'36 FORD Truck	$375
'34 CHEVROLET Truck	$150
'37 FORD Pickup	$275
'36 FORD Pickup	$275
'36 CHEV. Pickup	$275
'37 GMC Pickup	$325
'37 Chevrolet Cpe. Pickup	$325
'35 FORD Pickup	$225

Tom Rose (Ford)
Phone 141

Here's What 'Possum Hunting Has Degenerated Into In North Texas

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP)—The night was dark and dreary but a group of tenderfeet hunters—as brave a throng as ever faced a mouse—headed into the wilderness of the Trinity river bottoms on Dallas' third annual coon and opposum hunt.

Too, too cute in their pretty hunting suits, the group walked barefisted right into the jungle where coons, 'possums and varmints roam and stalk their prey.

Instead of coon dogs the huntsmen took hot dogs.

In their larder there wasn't much of anything except some dill pickles, mustard, salt, pepper, caviar, steaks, potatoes, vegetables, bread, cake, pie, canned soup, nuts and a big red apple.

Of course, they all brought their knives and forks. Since they were to rough it, they left their napkins at home.

The band struck up a lively coon hunting song as the men marched into the woods. The musicians—a group of fiddle playing negroes—walked beside the hunters.

Master of the hunt Bob Pool said the fiddlers might be needed to soothe the savage, hairy chested men, who likely would not kill recklessly. He added the smell of blood might bring out the beast in some of the men, one couldn't tell since none had ever been hunting before.

Harold H. Young went along as chief tree climber. Somebody may tree a coon. Bobby Brewer was there in the role of grand varmint twister in case something big crossed the hunters' path.

It was grand the way those devil-may-care men plunged into that wilderness.

They were six miles from town and it was dark. One could hear their knees knocking—it was cold out there.

Almost out of site of the glaring lights of downtown Dallas, the hunters built a bonfire. The fiddlers played and the tinkle of glasses rolled from the jungle.

Coons and 'possums like music, maybe.

It was possible the hunters killed a coon or 'possum where they built the fire. Nobody knew for sure because they were 100 yards in the jungle and reporters did not dare penetrate the wilderness that far alone.

Master of the hunt Pool said he did not know when the hunters would get back, adding they might stay out all night.

Tomorrow they will report to the civic club that sponsors the hunt on what they killed out there.

Details Of Oil Deal Withheld

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Details of Mexico's reported contract with an American firm to dispose of all the nation's exportable petroleum are being withheld, it was learned today, because the board of directors of the United States company has not yet ratified the agreement.

The executive committee of Petroleos Mexicanos, government-directed oil administration, has approved the projected arrangement under which there would be a daily flow of 50,000 to 88,000 barrels of Mexican oil into the United States for distribution there and in other world markets.

An official statement disclosing the details of the contract, promised for late last night and again today, was not forthcoming because final approval was not received from the New York headquarters of the American concern.

Pemex officials, reluctant to divulge any terms of the agreement until full approval has been obtained, asserted, however, that the delay was normal and did not indicate the deal was in danger of falling through.

Officials of the expropriated American and foreign oil companies here showed much interest in the reported contract.

They said they believed concrete negotiations of some nature apparently were far advanced, but that they had been unable to obtain any information of the identity of the American firm involved, the price terms, or the duration of the agreement.

One American official expressed skepticism that the agreement would solve the difficulties the Mexican oil industry has experienced since the European war virtually closed world markets to Mexico.

Boy Scout Troop 18 Takes Monthly Hike

Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Nov. 27—The Boy Scouts of troop 18 went on their monthly overnight hike Friday.

D. Partridge and W. M. Parker, camping committeemen, directed the camping activities.

After congregating at the Scout hall at 6 p. m., the bedding was loaded and equipment checked and the hike to the camping site begun.

A location on a dry creek bed was selected as the camp site and the two tents pitched and beds prepared for the night. The evening meal was prepared over a camp fire and games played by firelight until a late hour.

Breakfast was individually prepared and then the boys returned to the Scout hall and on home.

Those attending the camping activities were Melvin Howe, Earl Edwards, Murray McPherson, Rex Partridge, Wayne Reeve, Jim Edwards, Howard Qualls, Bob Bialock, William Jones, Clifford Jones, Kenneth Bowers, and Eugene Turner.

Texas Will Play Indiana In 1940

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—Addition of a Big Ten team, the University of Indiana Hoosiers, coached by Bo McMillan, to the University of Texas 1940 grid schedule was announced today by Athletic Director D. X. Bible.

University officials said the game, to be played in Bloomington, Oct. 5, completed next year's schedule which includes, besides the six Southwest conference tilts, the University of Colorado of the Rocky mountain Big Seven conference here Sept. 28, Oklahoma university of the Big Six in Dallas Oct. 12 and the University of Florida, site undecided but in Florida, Dec. 7.

The schedule will be the first in several years to include 10 games, only nine having been played in recent seasons.

Officials declared the Indiana contract was on a home and home basis, the second game to be played here three years later on a corresponding date.

Besides the conference games, the Longhorns next year thus will play four state universities representing as many conferences.

Pittman Predicts Pickup In Shipping

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev) predicted today that an increase in American shipping to Pacific and South American ports soon would recall to service most of the merchant marine vessels made idle by restrictions in the neutrality act.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he believed that sinking of belligerent and neutral vessels by loose mines in the European war area would be reflected quickly in withdrawals of other ships of those nations from Pacific and South American service.

"If this war lasts another year," he told reporters, "I don't think we will have any of our ships idle. I think they will all be in trade, replacing the ships of other nations which have transferred to European waters."

A divergent view was presented last night by Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine institute.

Speaking in a radio forum, Taylor said that, while withdrawal of foreign-flag vessels from trade routes outside the combat zones had encouraged some American operators to order new vessels, "this will be discouraged to a large extent if all American liners thrown out of European service are entered in these trade routes."

Lloyd Madden Leads Nation In Scoring

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP) — Lloyd Madden of the Colorado School of Mines is still college football's most potent offensive threat.

Although he didn't play last week, his 117 points continued to top all touchdown makers' efforts by the same margin of a week ago—three points over Don Lieberum of Manchester, who also has scored 19 touchdowns but who hasn't matched Madden's three conversions. Lieberum, too, was idle.

Tommy Harmon, the Michigan magician, scored once against Ohio State and booted three extra-point placements to increase his year's stint to 102 for top ranking in the Big Ten and third in the nation.

Jack Crain of the University of Texas was fifth among the eleven leaders with 56 points in 8 games.

Lecture Tames Thief

GARY, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Peter Yesh came home late at night to find a burglar in the front room about to walk out with her husband's sweater.

She gave him a five-minute lecture on the sinfulness of stealing.

When she finished, the intruder dropped the sweater and ran.

Football Scores

SUNDAY GAMES

COLLEGE

Santa Clara 41, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.
Gonzaga 7, Portland 0.

PROFESSIONAL

Green Bay 7, Cleveland 6.
Washington 31, Detroit 7.
N. Y. Giants 28, Brooklyn 7.
Chicago Bears 48, Cardinals 7.
Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 12.

HIGH SCHOOL

St. Edwards (Austin) 20, Central (San Antonio) 0.

Ku Kluxers Parade Around Newspaper Plant In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)—About 600 men masked in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded once around the Atlanta constitution building tonight bearing signs expressing criticism of editorial policy.

Ralpt T. Jones, associate editor, was named in two of the signs. Informed at his home of the demonstration, he said he could recall nothing specific that would have caused it.

"The Constitution policy always has been anti-klan and always will be so far as I am concerned," he said.

10 College Teams Have Unblemished Football Records

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Only 11 college teams have managed to come through to football's last big week with unblemished records.

When San Jose State of California beat neighboring Fresno State Thursday, that took the lone leader out of the group.

Cornell, Duquesne, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, New Britain (Conn.) Teachers and De Sales of Toledo have finished their seasons and are supposed to be receptive to bowl bids.

San Jose State, Louisiana State Normal of Natchitoches, Texas Aggies, Tennessee and Colorado Mines are each one game away from a perfect season that shows neither defeat nor tie.

Of the leaders, Tennessee is the only one to have its goal-line uncrossed.

The ranking eleven:

Team	G	P	Op.
San Jose State (Cal.)	12	312	29
Louisiana St. Normal	10	189	18
Texas Aggies	9	178	18
x-Maryville (Mo. Tchrs.	9	167	20
x-Slippery Rock Tchrs.	8	202	20
x-Cornell	8	197	52
Tennessee	8	186	0
x-Duquesne	8	142	33
Colorado Mines	7	230	38
x-New Britain (Conn.) Teachers	6	163	12
x-De Sales (Toledo)	6	123	6

(x-Completed season.)

Wheat Plentiful In Europe For Another Year, Say Experts

ROME—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—There will be plenty of wheat for Europe's warring nations in 1940—all they have to do is figure out a way to get it.

The international institute of agriculture says that despite the increased consumption and tendency of nations to build up reserves because of the war, there will be more than enough wheat to meet world demands the coming year.

Wheat is on the contraband war list, making cargoes of grain destined for enemy countries subject to seizure or destruction on the high seas. In addition, European countries have to worry about transportation facilities.

The institute's recent reports said the "exportable surplus from the 1939 crop in the exporting countries exceeds the probable demand of the importing countries by 185,000,000 bushels, which will be added to the stocks to carry over the 1940-41 season.

"On Aug. 1, 1940, these stocks would thus amount to 713,000,000 bushels, which is a considerably larger total than the record figure of 1933, which was 576,000,000 bushels."

Germany Has No Death Ray, Says U. S. Professor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (AP)—Professor Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research at Brown University and president of the American Chemical society, said today Germany's chances of having a "death ray" or any other lethal weapon unknown to the allies are "just about absolute zero."

"There isn't any such thing as a death ray," asserted the scientist when asked to comment on Chancellor Adolf Hitler's threat to unleash undreamed-of forces against England and France in the European war.

"It's silly even to think about a death ray that has any practical application," Professor Kraus said in an interview.

BUT HOW FAST ARE THEY?

ROME (AP)—Horse carriages, on a direct competitive basis with taxicabs in Rome, operate on a taximeter basis.

The high price of gasoline—one dollar a gallon—as well as the prohibition of private motoring, has taken most cars out of circulation and increased the demand for horse-drawn vehicles.

Meters on the horse carriages—which Italians call "carozza" or "vettura" — tick off a bill about equal to that of the taxicab on short trips.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd like to see some suits for my husband."

Longhorns Have Poorest Defensive Record In Southwest Conference

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Rough-house Texas A. and M. draws back its haymaker come Thursday for a swing at the University of Texas, an unbeaten season and a New Year's day date in somebody's bowl.

Only one punch removed from glories that have dodged them for many years, the Aggies, suddenly adopted by all of Texas, regardless of their normal leanings, know the blow must land on two little boys.

The record crowd of some 40,000 that will swell the 33,000 capacity of Kyle field down at College Station, senses the duel rests between Cowboy Jack Crain and Gilly Davis and a bunch of 200-pounders who haven't had their goal line crossed with a running play.

Slender, tow-headed Jack Walton Crain, a sophomore who has netted 677 of Texas' 1,240 yards on rushing plays, carries an amazing record into the nation's classic of old Thanksgiving days games.

He has had ten runs of better then 30 yards; six runs of ebtter than 65 yards and the average distance of eight touchdown plays is 51 yards!

Dropped from the regular lineup by Crain's brilliance, Edward Gilmore, just "Gilly" to thousands who worship him as the 145-pound darling of the boyish Texas team, reentered the fold as a fullback in the Texas Christian game and outshone Crain with daring runs. He has piled up 194 yards from scrimmage—giving the Crain-Davis combine a total of 871 yards in eight games.

But the Aggies, statistically proved to be the nation's best defensive team, find something else about the Texas team equally as interesting as its two fine runners. The Texans share, with Rice, the poorest defensive record in the league, having permitted 1,341 yards on ground plays alone.

Game Unpredictable

Into this none too sturdy wall will go such gainers as big John Kimbrough, a 210-pound fullback rated among the nation's best; Sophomore Derace Moiser, a clever, driving runner for all of his 188 pounds; Bill Conatser, who has had moments the equal of anything Crain has done, and Walemon (Cotton) Price.

Collective efforts of this bunch totals 1,216 yards, with Kimbrough leading the pack with 461 yards. Quiet, destructive Jim Thomason is the front man for this headline companions—one of the greatest blockers in conference history.

Statistics could be quoted and comparisons drawn from now until the 2 p. m. kickoff—all pointing to an Aggie landslide—but no game on the schedule is more unpredictable than this one.

Witness last year. The final score was Texas 7, Aggies 6. Aggie supporters had a right to give 12 points before the kickoff. It was Texas' only win of the season.

On Saturday another traditional battle is booked—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Twenty-three thousand will jam the T. C. U. stadium to see the annual scrap between two teams going nowhere in particular. The Christians won their third game last week-end, smothering Rice, 21-0, while S. M. U., on the rebound after the Arkansas slipup, was shellacking Baylor by the same score.

Once again dope means nothing. The Methodists would get the paper call here, but T. C. U. is moving now and Sophomore Kyle Gillespie, a new discovery, will hobble out on his bad knee once more to throw his passes at the Methodists.

Baylor goes to Houston to play Rice, still looking for its first conference victory. It isn't likely to find it when Baylor comes to see them. Arkansas winds up against Tulsa at Tulsa.

Sam Houston Wins Second Place In Lone Star Loop

(By The Associated Press)

The Sam Houston Bearkats won second place honors in the Lone Star Conference last week-end when they blasted their arch rivals Stephen F. Austin, 14 to 0, at Nacogdoches in the final tilt of this season.

By extending their number of wins over S. F. Austin to ten in the seventeen years of rivalry, Sam Houston broke a second-place deadlock with East Texas and went on to finish as runner-up to the North Texas Eagles.

East Texas, which failed this year to defend successfully the championship it held in 1937 and 1938, climaxed an otherwise notable campaign Friday by trouncing the Henderson State Reddies of Arkansas 34 to 0 to hang up its seventh win in ten tests this fall.

Lone Star grid chart.

(x)—Conference games—

Last week's results:

East Texas 34; Henderson (Ark.) Teachers 0.

(x) Sam Houston 14; S. F. Austin 0.

Final L. S. C. Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P	Op.
North Texas	4	0	0	1.000	80	26
Sam Houston	2	1	1	.625	42	24
East Texas	2	2	0	.500	45	38
Stephen F. Austin	1	3	0	.250	12	47
Southwest Texas	0	3	1	.125	13	57

Texas Negro Team Will Play In Bowl

MARSHALL, Nov. 27 (AP)—One Texas team at least gets a crack at post-season football honors this season and Wiley Negro college intends making the most of it—in the top-notch Orange Blossom Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9.

For the seventh annual renewal of this negro football classic, Wiley has a young, ambitious team priming for a fast-and-loose assault against Florida A. and M. Wiley's youngsters take their orders from veteran Coach F. T. Long, who has managed for six victories against a tie and two losses this season.

The selection of Wiley for the Orange Blossom tussle throws the burden of a team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, only one of whose first stringers weighs more than 200 pounds.

Coach Long, who has been at Wiley 16 years, tentatively picks this starting lineup (with weights) for the game:

Brooks, right end, 182; Arceneaux, right tackle, 215; Thrash, right guard, 183; Tippens, center, 197; Jackson, left guard, 171; Johnson, left tackle, 199; Hopkins, left end, 175; Paulk, quarterback, 166; Goosby, right half, 178; Mims, left half, 150; Ingram, fullback, 185.

Wiley's only losses were Langston and Arkansas State, rated tough opposition.

● ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

1. Giuseppe Garibaldi was an Italian soldier (c).
2. Denis Diderot was a French encyclopedist (a).
3. Hans Holbein was a Swiss painter (d).
4. Peter I. Tschaikovsky was a Russian composer (b).
5. Arthur Schopenhauer was a German philosopher (c).

The province of Honan, China, has a city called U.

RED CROSS LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Organizer of American Red Cross.
11 God of war.
12 Liquid part of fat.
14 Onager.
15 Otherwise.
17 Whirlwind.
19 Measure.
20 To decay.
21 Pronoun.
22 Stone.
24 One that swipes.
26 Consumers.
27 Small flap.
30 Visible vapor.
31 Water scorpion.
32 Sheerer.
34 Mongoose.
35 Transposed.
36 Hoop.
38 Exploit.
40 Half an em.
41 Talkative.
43 Let it stand.
45 Arabian commander.
47 Lion.
49 To decorate.
51 Hastened.
52 Spendthrift.
55 Mitten.
56 To drink slowly.
58 Incognito.
59 Footlike part.
60 She was a practical —— (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Musical note.
3 Constellation.
4 Suitable for being breathed.
5 To tax.
6 Dutch farmers in Africa.
7 Permits.
8 Refunded.
9 To bind.
10 Upon.
13 She organized —— workers to bring aid in calamities.
16 The Red Cross remained a —— or lasting organization.
18 Loom bar.
21 To hoist.
23 Energy.
25 By.
27 Sesame.
28 Form of "a."
29 To implore.
32 White lie.
33 Thing.
37 Melodies.
39 Heavenly body.
41 Powerful demons.
42 Long seat.
44 Heavy volumes.
46 To crush.
47 Spring fasting season.
48 Smell.
50 To scratch.
53 Brooch.
54 Self.
57 Plural (abbr.)
59 3.1416.



● SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: Douglas pleads for a chance to talk to Ara alone. When Dawson arranges it, Douglas shows the girl a button from her dress. "I found it in Benthorne's study. Were you there?" She admits she saw Benthorne but insists it was early in the evening, long before he was killed.

CHAPTER XI

HELEN BENTHORNE led Dawson toward the back stairs.

"You asked how my father got into the house," she said, pointing to the doorway across the kitchen. "He came in there, met Jameson in this hallway, and then came up the stairs to the left. Jameson's quarters open off the kitchen to the right."

Dawson glanced backward for a moment. On the other side of the swinging door he had just passed through was the dining room, and beyond that the study. If a man hurried—ran—

He followed Mrs. Benthorne up the stairs. "Here is the landing where father paused to catch his breath—" Noting Dawson's quizzical look, she added. "Oh yes, Captain, I forgot to tell you. I talked to Father after he had seen you. He told me all that he had said." She hurried on, her black gown swishing about her trim ankles.

Dawson hesitated as he reached the top of the stairs, eyed a small door recessed in the wall. "The clothes chute," Helen Benthorne explained. "A most convenient place to hide a gun."

"I'd thought of that already, Mrs. Benthorne." Dawson smiled. "Krone emptied it fully two hours ago."

"Do you really think you'll find that gun here in the house, Captain?" Helen Benthorne seemed amused at the thought. "I should think you'd be searching the grounds. Undoubtedly the murderer of my husband went out the window. While you waste time here, he's probably miles away."

"Mr. Benthorne had many enemies?"

"Arnold had no friends." She opened a door, "This is the guest room"—and nodding at the figure on the rumpled bed. . . . "My father is sleeping. . . . Poor Dad!"

The detective pushed past her through the doorway. He took in the disarray of the room: the spread tossed back over the foot of the bed; the muddy shoes, side by side; the black raincoat in a heap on the floor; the hat, on the highboy, and the little line of water down the front of the drawers; the figure of Alston stretched full length upon the bed, face down, outlined under the blanket. The man's breathing was steady, unnaturally loud.

"The sleeping pills," Mrs. Benthorne explained. "Must you disturb him now? This has been an ordeal for him. Won't you let him sleep and come back later?"

Dawson nodded, backed slowly from the room. Alston stirred slightly, then relaxed again, resuming his quiet snoring. Dawson turned to Mrs. Benthorne's suite.

* * *

TWENTY minutes later he was ready to admit that if Helen Benthorne had ever kept a revolver hidden in her room, she had left no trace of it. There was no tell-tale outline on flimsy underthings in any of the dresser drawers; closets, filled with hundreds of dollars of costly dresses and coats yielded no clews. Each garment was hung neatly upon a satin-padded wooden hangar—to hold the shoulders in shape, Dawson decided—and at the end of each rack were more hangars awaiting this season's frocks.

Mrs. Benthorne sat beside the window, nervously cutting an envelope to pieces with a small gold scissors. She did not miss Dawson's approving glance at the padded hangars.

"Arnold called those my pet extravagance," she said, nodding toward the closet.

"The gowns? They must have cost a small fortune," Dawson agreed.

"No, the hangars. I insisted upon them, but Arnold could never see why the ordinary wire kind—those the cleaners always send back—weren't just as good. He owned one of the companies that makes those—the wire ones, I mean."

The detective nodded, and went on with his search. Once he paused, as if listening. "Is this room directly over Mr. Benthorne's study?" he asked.

Benthorne's widow shook her head. "I wish it were," she replied. "I might have been able to hear—last night. Mr. Benthorne's room is above the study." Do you want to look around my husband's room?"

"Not right away," Dawson said. "I'll have to awaken your father now. Or would you rather?"

Helen Benthorne led the way. There was a queenly pride in her erect carriage, a calm defiance in her manner that easily explained Arnold Benthorne's longing to have this woman for his wife, and to take any means to force her into that marriage. Helen Benthorne was an aristocrat, Dawson knew, and her mannerisms never allowed anyone to forget it. She opened the door to the guest room gently, then threw it wide with a crash.

"My father is gone!" she screamed. Dawson darted into the room.

It was true. The bed was empty, the covers thrown back. The shoes were still there, neatly placed side by side, half under the bed.

Dawson rushed to the head of the front staircase, searched the hallway and entrance beneath.

"Krone! Krone!" he shouted, and as the patrolman rushed through the half-open front door, "watch this stairway and the hall there. Stop everyone. I'm coming down the back way."

* * *

DOUGLAS and Ara were still at the table when Dawson pushed through the swinging door. "Anyone go through here in the last 20 minutes?"

"Not a soul, Captain," Douglas answered. "What's the matter now?" But Dawson had hurried on.

The detective bumped into Krone a second later at the door of the study. "What is it, Captain?"

"Alston—he's disappeared!"

"But he was upstairs, sleeping."

"Yes—yes—I saw him not 20 minutes ago, sound asleep. But he's not there now. Did you see him come down the stairs?"

"I'd just stepped outside with Joey for a smoke—I'd have heard him—"

"He left his shoes by the bed—What were you doing outside?" Dawson thundered. "Search the house. Call in a couple of those men on duty in front—get me a dozen more. Where's Flynn? What—" The words died in his throat.

"Were you looking for me, Captain Dawson?" The door of Benthorne's private hallway to the street opened and Alston emerged from the long corridor. The detective stared at him, open-mouthed.

"I awakened suddenly, with an idea," Alston explained. "I came down quietly, and I think I found something you'll want to see." He handed the detective a smudged, water-stained cigaret, half burned and crushed. "Most interesting," he went on slowly, his breath rasping in his throat.

(To Be Continued)

60 West Texas Paintings To Go On Exhibition

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sixty paintings by West Texas artists will go on exhibition in Fort Worth beginning Dec. 4 in the first annual West Texas art show sponsored by the Wort Worth Art association.

It is the first step of this organization toward an effort to create a widespread interest in southwestern art, E. E. Bewley, president of the association said. Landscapes and figure paintings in the spirit of West Texas are expected to dominate the exhibits.

Howard W. Joyner, head of the art department of North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington is organizing chairman and has specified that exhibits must be of a professional quality.

Assisting Joyner in assembling the art for the show are the following sectional chairmen: Miss Sarah Militia Hill, head of the art department of Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine; Mrs. D. S. Camp, head of the department of art at Howard Payne college, Brownwood; Mrs. Howard Martin, director of art at Weatherford college, Weatherford; Edmund Daniel Kinsinger, department of art of Baylor university, Waco; Miss A. M. Carpenter, director of the school of fine and applied arts of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; Miss Mary Marshall, director of the department of art, Texas State College of Women, Denton; and Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of art of the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Hill Opposes Plan To Suspend O'Daniel

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Senator Joe Hill, often a critic of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's policies, tonight said Rep. Bailey Ragsdale's plan to suspend the governor temporarily was like "burning down a barn to get rid of the rats."

"While I feel the governor has acted unreasonably, and while I do not approve of his scheme to use the social security program as a means to promote his sales tax and feel that he has proven himself incompetent to fill the office he holds, I think the Ragsdale plan would be similar to burning down a barn to get rid of the rats," Hill said in a statement.

"If the governor has committed an impeachable offense, then in that event only would charges be justified. To carry out the Ragsdale plan would be to nullify the constitution," Hill said.

Rep. Ragsdale of Crockett proposed that the governor be suspended while the Legislature met in special session to enact social security legislation.

In Korea, dogs are raised for food.

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia



"He always said, 'Stick with me, kid, and you'll wear diamonds.'"

"So—she's stuck with him and the diamonds are paste."

HOLD EVERYTHING — By GALBRAITH



"You're eleven of the most stubborn people I've ever seen in my life!"

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with — MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER — The Plotters — By FRED HARMAN



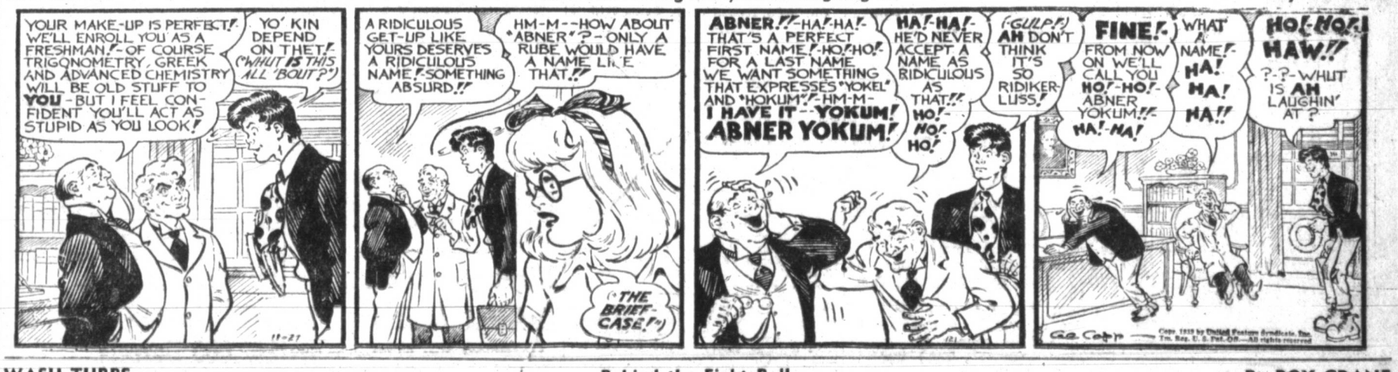
ALLEY OOP — Sour Grapes — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Love at First Sight — By MERRILL BLOSSER



LI'L ABNER — The Same Thing Everyone's Laughing at — By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS — Behind the Eight Ball — By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Leave it to Willie — By EDGAR MARTIN



Firemen SOS For Xmas Toys

Pampa firemen sent out an SOS call today for more toys to be brought to the fire station to be repaired for the annual Community Christmas tree.

The firemen want toys that can be repaired. Contributions of large size toys, such as tricycles, is also being urged at this time in connection with the annual LaNora-American Legion toy matinee from held at the LaNora theater from 1 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 2.

Every child 12 years and younger will be admitted free to the theater on presentation of a serviceable old toy or a new toy. New toys are especially desired.

Sponsors of the toy matinee are seeking the attendance of every child in Pampa at the show on December 2. Parents also are urged by the matinee sponsors to attend the matinee with their children. Adults, of course will not be admitted free, as the show is primarily for the purpose of securing toys for the Christmas tree.

The picture showing at the LaNora for the matinee will be the Frank Lloyd production "Rulers of the Sea," a story of the establishment of a pioneer steamship line across the Atlantic, co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood.

Toys obtained at the matinee will be distributed at the Community Christmas tree program to be held on Sunday afternoon, December 23, in the city hall auditorium. The tree is sponsored by the Red Cross, with the Legion as co-sponsor.

Jack Goldston Will Teach Gas Course

The natural gas course now being taught as part of the evening classes of the department of education will be reorganized tonight with Jack Goldston of the Shell Petroleum company as instructor.

Anyone desiring to take the course is asked to be at room 202 in the high school at 7:30 o'clock.

Eight courses in oilfield work are now being conducted at the high school. B. G. Gordon of the high school staff is coordinator.

McColm To Preside At Court Of Honor

L. L. McColm will preside at the Gray county Boy Scout Court of Honor tonight in the district courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. He will act for the court chairman, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, who will be unable to attend. Assisting will be Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Vaughn Darnell, W. A. Bratton, George Briggs and M. A. Graham.

Many Scouts will appear before the court seeking advancement in rank and merit badges.

The impressive ceremony will be open to the public. Parents of Boy Scouts or of boys of Scout age are especially invited to attend the court.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. ADRIAN OWENS
OPTOMETRIST
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109 East Foster
For Appointment Phone 269

FOR
Children's SNIFFLES

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffling, sneezing, and smothery nostrils due to colds by inserting Mentholatum in his nostrils.
This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffling.
Also rub Mentholatum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.
Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For Discomforts of Colds—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily


LOOK AT YOUR HAT
EVERYONE ELSE DOES
The well dressed man is using this service.
ONE DAY SERVICE
Factory Finished By
ROBERTS
(THE HAT MAN)

FINLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

the denial issued in Helsinki that Finns had fired on the Russians.

The press was filled with stock resolutions rushed through mass meetings of workers on night shifts, urging among other things in denunciations of Finland that the Soviet union "reply with a triple blow."

They reiterated the Soviet union's demand that the Finns withdraw their troops from the frontier, stating that otherwise "we will threw them out."

Some warned that if the Finns were unyielding "we will repeat the lesson given to Polish pans (landlords)."

"Ten days were enough to conquer Poland," the resolutions sternly reminded Finland, which was left facing the dubious alternative of complying with the Russian demand or risking the wrath of the mighty neighbor whose proposals for territorial concessions she has sternly resisted.

Four Soldiers Killed

The Russian note was delivered last night to the Finnish minister, Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen, a few hours after the incident in which, Russia charged, four Red soldiers were killed and nine wounded.

While asserting that Russia was "not inclined to magnify this abominable act of attack," the note demanded that Finland withdraw her troops "without delay" a distance of 12 to 16 miles from the Soviet frontier on the Karelian Isthmus.

Continued troop concentration at this point, the note said, "not only creates a menace to Leningrad, but is in fact a hostile act against the U. S. S. R."

Withdrawal of Finnish troops on the Karelian isthmus, observers pointed out, would mean virtual surrender of frontier fortifications in this area.

The Russian note charged that Finnish artillery suddenly fired on Soviet troops stationed near the border village of Mainila at 3:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m., CST) yesterday.

Seven Shots Fired

Seven cannon shots were fired in all, the note declared. It added that Soviet troops, "having strict orders not to yield at any provocation, refrained from returning the fire."

Acceptance of Russian territorial demands would virtually have cut Finland off from the Artcic and would have given the Soviet, among other concessions, the right to establish naval bases in the Gulf of Finland and on Finnish islands. In return, Russia offered a piece of lake-studded Soviet Karelia.

Russia, seeking to extend her zone of influence in the Baltic, had gained military and naval concessions from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania when she invited Finland Oct. 7 to the Kremlin conference table. The talks broke down Nov. 13.

During the negotiations both Russia and Finland massed troops along their common borders. Observers estimated that Russia concentrated nearly 1,000,000 men along the frontier of Finland, whose entire population is little more than treble that figure.

MRS. FDR

(Continued From Page 1)

why should she and replied certainly not.

Wilson said a report which he submitted at a committee hearing was based on an eight-month tour of 50 colleges and universities and discussions with state and city school board members.

The investigator, who was lent to the committee by the veterans' administration, also read into the record what he said were excerpts from "The Communist," a magazine of the Communist party, which declared "how important" it was "to build the American Federation of Teachers."

The excerpt was read, Wilson testified, "to show the real significance attaching to the repeated assertion that the American Federation of Teachers is strongly impregnated with Communism."

Wilson added that the article also named the American Student union and the Young Communist league as "agencies to be utilized in the spread of Communism in schools."

"In practically every institution of higher learning and in many city high schools," the investigator declared, "it was found that the American Student union was the agency used in spreading Communism."

Wilson testified that he was founder of Cluster Springs academy in Halifax county, Va., where Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) went to school as a boy.

The investigator said one case came to his attention of "a lady physician who served as medical officer for the (Communist) party in Spain," and who, he said, was acting chairman of a city school board.

OH BOY WAS I HAPPY
Said Mrs. Schneider, 1898 2nd Av., N.Y. City
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Rails tried to popularize a rallying excursion in today's stock market and, for a time, succeeded fairly well, but steam was lacking.

At the best early losses running to a point or so were converted into advances of as much. The ticker tape moped on the comeback and a little cashing of profits in the final hour cut top marks in most cases at the close. Numerous issues were unchanged and inconsequential minus signs were to be seen here and there.

Transfers for the full session approximated 500,000 shares.

Brokers gave credit for the forenoon about-face partly to the belief of some speculative forces that the list was due for at least a technical upward reversal. On the side of this line of reasoning was the obvious drying up of selling in the past week or so with occasional active flurries accompanying rising trends.

On the other hand, pessimists were plentiful in Wall street and the revival of the question of new taxes in1940, despite the feeling of many that Congress would be extremely reluctant to put through additional imposts in an election year, had much to do with keeping traders in a more or less subdued frame of mind.

The matter of business was receiving much study in boardrooms and, while the concensus was that some flattening of the upswing might be in the cards next spring, it was thought entirely possible this would be considerably less than analysts have been predicting.

U. S. Steel was up the greater part of the day, but Bethlehem was backward.

Among the better share performers were Great Northern, Southern Railway common and preferred, Southen Pacific, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, Curtiss-Wright, Loft and North American.

Inclined to hang back were American Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Du Pont and Boeing.

Am Can	6	111¾	111¼	111¼
Am Pow & Lt	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Am Rad & St	18	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Am Tel & Tel	15	169¾	169¼	169¾
Am Wat Wks	5	12	11¾	12
Anaconda	29	37¾	37¼	37⅝
Atch T & SF	22	27	26¼	26½
Aviation Corp	63	7¼	6⅞	7
Barnsdall Oil	12	12¾	12⅜	12½
Bendix Aviat	18	28⅝	29¼	29⅜
Beth Steel	25	82⅝	81¾	82⅝
Chrysler Corp	29	85⅝	84½	85
Colum G & El	27	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Coml Solvents	18	13¼	13	13⅛
Comwlth & South	26	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Consol Oil	22	7¾	7½	7½
Cont Can	8	43¾	43⅜	43⅜
Cont Oil Del	19	24⅞	24	24
Curtiss Wright	272	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6	76¾	76	76½
Dp Pont De N	10	177½	176½	177½
El Auto Lite	3	36¾	36⅝	36¾
El Power & Lt	12	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Gen Elec	78	39¾	39	39¼
Gen Foods	11	45¾	45½	45½
Gen Motors	71	54⅛	53¼	54
Goodrich (BF)	9	21¼	20⅞	20⅞
Goodyear T & R	28	24½	24⅛	24¼
Houston Oil	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
Hudson Motor	6	6⅛	6	6
Int Harvester	4	58½	58	58
Int Tel & Tel	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Kennecott Cop	17	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞
Mid Cont Pet	7	15	14¾	14¾
Montgom Ward	28	55	54⅜	54¾
Nash Kelvinator	15	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Nat Biscuit	22	22¾	22½	2[illegible]½
Nat Pow & Lt	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Ohio Oil	20	7⅛	7	7
Pac Gas & Elec	8	32⅜	32⅛	32¼
Packard Motor	45	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penney (J C)	2	92½	92½	92½
Petrol Corp	2	8	8	8
Phillips Pet	12	40¾	40½	40⅝
Plymouth Oil	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Pub Svc N J	9	40¼	40⅛	40¼
Pure Oil	14	9	8⅞	9
Reming Rand	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Repub Steel	73	28⅜	22⅞	23
Sears Roebuck	18	81½	81	81½
Servel Inc	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Simmons Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾
Simms Petrol	8	2½	2½	2½
Socony Vacuum	40	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Stand Brands	19	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Stand Oil Cal	20	25¾	25½	25¾
Stand Oil Ind	16	26¼	26	26
Stand Oil N J	20	45½	45¼	45½
Studebaker Corp	14	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Texas Corp	18	45¾	45½	45¾
Texas Gulf Sulph	4	34¼	34	34⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Union Carbide	11	87	86½	86⅞
United Aircraft	29	45⅞	45	45½
United Corp	43	2⅝	2½	2½
United Gas Imp	14	15	14⅞	15
U S Rubber	12	39¾	39	39¼
U S Steel	77	68⅝	67⅛	67½
West Union Tel	7	27	26⅝	26⅝
White Motor	7	13⅛	12¾	12⅞
Woolworth (FW)	29	39⅝	39⅜	39½

NEW YORK CURB

Cities Service	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾
El Bond & Share	49	8¼	8	8
Gulf Oil	5	39	39⅞	39⅞
Humble Oil	4	65¼	65¼	65¼
Niag Hud Pow	12	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Unit Gas	29	2⅛	2	2⅛

GRAIN TABLE

SHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wheat:

	High	Open	Close
Dec.	88⅝	87⅞	88-87⅞
May	86⅜	85¾	86-86⅛
July	84⅛	83⅝	83⅞-84

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Butter 604,30[illegible] unsettled; creamery-93 score, 30¼-3[illegible] 92, 30¼; 91, 29¼; 90, 28; 89, 27 [illegible] 26; 90 centralized carlots, 28-28¼. Eggs 3,139, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts 23½, firsts 22; current receipts 20; refrigerator extras 17½, standards 17¼, firsts16½.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 19 trucks; ducks and geese easy, balance steady; hens 4½ lbs up, 14, under 4½ lbs 11, leghorn hens 10; broilers 2½ lbs and under, colored 14 plymouth rock 16, white rock 15½; leghorn chickens 9½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 11½, plymouth rock 12, white rock 13, under 4 lbs colored 13, plymouth rock 15, white rock 15; bareback chickens 10; roosters 9½, leghorn roosters 9½; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 11½, white 12, small colored 10 small white 10; geese over 12 lbs 11, 12 lbs and down 13; turkeys, tomes old 14, young 18 lbs and up 15 under 18 lbs 15, hens 18; capons 7 lbs up 19, under 7 lbs 17.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSA CITY, Nov. 27 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Salable and total 5000; top 5.40; good to choice 170-270 lbs 5.25-40; sows 4.25-50.

Cattle: Salable 15,000; total 16,000; calves salable 3,000; total 3,500; some choice Colorado fed heifers 10.65-75; bulk fed steers of quality to sell from 7.75-9.75; vealer top 10.00; medium to choice stockers and light feeders 7.25-9.25; good heavy sausage bulls around 6.25.

Sheep: Salable 4500; total 8000; early sales fed lambs downward from 9.00; fed yearlings 6.85; shorn 5.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: Salable and total 2,500; calves 1,000; canners, cutters and bulls opening fairly active: about steady; other killing classes of cattle slow; liberal quota beef steers and yearlings offered; vealers, calves and stockers steady; few bids and sales beef cows 4.75-6.00; canners and cutters mostly 3.00-5.25; bulls largely 5.00-6.00; odd head to 6.25; light bulls down to 4.50; vealers mostly 9.00 down; slaughter calves 4.75-8.00; stockers 5.50-9.00.

Hogs salable and total 2,400; fairly active; 15-25 lower; shippers and city butchers paying up to 5,35; mostly 5.25-35; packer top 5.20; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 5.20-35; 150-170 lbs mostly 4.75-5.10; lighter weights and pigs 4.25-50; packing sows and stags 25 off; bulk sows 4.00-50; stags 4.00 down; stock pigs mostly 4.00 down.

Sheep salable and total 800; steady; top 8.50 on good to choice fed wooled lambs; bulk good and choice 8.00-50; medium and good grades mostly 7.00-8.00; throwouts and feeders quoted 6.00-50.

As a form of salutation, residents of Tibet stick out the tongue.

Dr. H. E. HOWARD
DENTIST
Announces the removal of his office to—
322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

BIRTHDAY

(Continued From Page 1

ployees starts in the Marie Hotel Lobby.

9:00 a. m. Hourly tours through Frank Phillips Ranch and Museum.

10:00 a. m. Open house and special entertainments at Jane Phillips Sorority, Phillips Men's Club Rooms and Civic Center.

1:00 p. m. Aviation and sky exhibitions start.

1:45 p. m. Street parade starts.

3:30 p. m. Birthday cake presentation—Municipal Stadium.

4:30 p. m. Open houses at Civic Center, Jane Phillips Sorority and Phillips Men's Club Rooms.

8:00 p. m. Basketball game, dances and open houses.

The feature of the celebration is the parade in which every Phillips 66 department and district scattered throughout 33 states will be represented.

The Jane Phillips Sorority of Bartlesville will serve breakfast to the entire delegation riding on the special.

Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma has accepted an invitation to make the principal address at the birthday party which will be held in the Municipal stadium.

That portion of the program will be broadcast over six stations including KPDN of Pampa. The first broadcast will be from 2:30 to 3 p. m., with the final broadcast from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Other stations carrying the program will be KOMA, Oklahoma City; KTUL, Tulsa; KWFT, Wichita Falls, KOAM, Pittsburg, Kan., and KGNC, Amarillo.

Fun for All

Fun for all is the Phillips employees watchword during the birthday celebration they are holding for "Uncle Frank" and the program they have lined up for entertainment after the parade and birthday ceremony offers almost everything in the way of amusement.

The twenty bands that will be in the parade are planning concerts at various points over the city for those that enjoy band concerts. The Bartlesville Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is planning serenades and community sings all over town. There will be five dances. one at the Civic Center with Nat Towles and his orchestra from Omaha, Nebraska; one at McQuinns Pavilion just east of Bartlesville where Campbell's Serenaders will play all evening; another at the the Jane Phillips Sorority building with Jack Young and his orchestra; still another at the Elk's Hall with a Hillbilly band playing hillbilly music; and, weather permitting, the cowboy band from radio station KWFT, Wichita Falls, Texas will play for a sidewalk and street dance right in the middle of town.

At the municipal stadium there will be an elaborate fireworks display that will last an hour and a half or more. In the auditorium of the Civic Center there will be a continuous variety show that will include community singing, old time fiddler's contest and feats of magic that will last from seven o'clock until twelve.

Everyone of these events are absolutely free and everybody is invited to attend.

KING ORDERS

(Continued From Page 1

cruiser Rawalpindi—raised the total of sunken shipping in the past eight days to more than 108,000 tons.

The loss of life aboard the Rawalpindi was estimated at about 280. Seven persons were missing from the Pilsudski.

Both were blows to Britain. The 14,194-ton Pilsudski, first trans-Atlantic liner built for the Polish republic, had been chartered to the British admiralty. The Rawalpindi was one of the merchant cruiser fleet supplementing Britain's regular warships.

But Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a broadcast to the empire and the United States last night, declared "none of these losses affects our overwhelming naval superiority," and said that "already to know the secrets of the magnetic mine."

Chamberlain charged the Germans with ignoring the "considerations of humanity," particularly in sowing "indiscriminately" a new kind of mine and "daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, and thereby drowning or mutilating citizens of countries with which they are not at war."

Misdemeanor Fines End Hot Oil Suit

HOUSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The "hot oil" trial of Renne Alred, Jr., and Neal Powers came to an abrupt end shortly before noon today as Federal Judge James C. Wilson assessed a general fine of $1,000 each on three misdemeanor counts and found the defendants not guilty on the remaining seven counts of the indictment.

One of the counts on which Judge Wilson found the defendants not guilty included a charge of conspiracy, which attorneys said was a felony.

Judge Wilson made his decision after defense counsel Charles I. Francis made a motion to withdraw the defendants' pleas of not guilty for counts from two to ten and enter a plea of nolo contendre. The motion was approved by Ben F. Foster and George P. Red, special assistants to the attorney general, who were in charge of prosecution.

After the government has consented to the nolo contendre plea, Francis called the court's attention to a prior defense motion of last week, asking for dismissal of the first or conspiracy count of the indictment.

In entering the nolo contendre plea, Francis said, the plea does deny guilt, but simply consent to the imposition of such judgment as the court may desire to render without the necessity on his part of making a finding of either guilt or innocence."

Nevada has 140 men per 100 women; Massachusetts has 95 men per 100 women.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666.

Tommy Kitchens, employe of the Cabot Shops, suffered a broken leg this morning. He was taken to Worley hospital where this afternoon his condition was reported favorable.

Dollie Alice Boyd, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneumonia.

J. C. Carroll, operator of the Courthouse cafe, paid a fine of $7.50 in city court this morning on a plea of guilty to working an employe without a proper health certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider and son Paul spent the week-end in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Paul Schneider is visiting friends in Wichita Falls for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, arrived Saturday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman.

Miss Wilma Chapman spent the week-end in Lubbock.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless left Sunday for Hannibal, Missouri, where he will conduct a two-weeks revival. Before returning he will visit with his mother in Mountain Grove, Missouri.

Mrs. Merl Coday has had as her guests, her mother. Mrs. Otis H. Barker, two brothers, Hereford and Clotis Fay Barker, of Mountain Grove, Missouri, a sister, Miss Juanita Barker, and Bob Allen of Springfield, Missouri. The group left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bozarth and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Martens and Mr. and Mrs. Norton were married in a double ring ceremony at Oklahoma City last Tuesday. Mrs. Norton, the former Miss Venus Martens, attended Pampa High school in 1933. Both couples will live near Carmen, Oklahoma. Mr. Norton is a cousin of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Logan Leech and son, Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leech, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Spake of Borger visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coday.

There were 682 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1939 prior to November 14 of this year as compared with 1,789 bales for the crop of 1938, according to the weekly report today of Royal H. Wilson, McLean, special agent of the Department of Commerce.

SEA CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 1)

get so bad that visibility is only a few feet. Air pilots have to do a great deal of "blind-flying" and minelaying from seaplanes will not be easy.

It is interesting and important to note that the week-end saw what appears to have been the first massed air attack of the war in the Western theatre when the Germans went after British warships in the North sea. The Nazis claimed four direct hits on warships which the British denied.

The point is, of course, that the Germans seem to be starting to supplement their U-boat and mine campaign with assaults on the blockade from the air. The purpose naturally is two-fold—to try to break the blockade before the blockade breaks Germany, and to try to starve England out by cutting off the sea-borne supplies upon which she is dependent.

Chamberlain Sincere

Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the empire last night seemed to have the firm tone which bore out his expression of "complete confidence in our ultimate victory." I know Mr. Chamberlain and I believe he meant what he said.

Among the characteristics of "the man with the umbrella" are honesty, courage and stubbornness. When he says things are going well for the allies he believes that to be true.

A good many people got the idea that because Chamberlain pursued his appeasement policy so vigorously, he was soft. Some folk still think he was indeed too soft in his dealings with Herr Hitler, but they have no doubt that he means business now. Don't forget I told you the prime minister is stubborn and courageous.

Crude Stocks Drop 202,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Nov. 18 totaled 229,835,000 barrels, a net decrease of 202,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 216,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 14,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,592,000 barrels, a decline of 205,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,515,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,536,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 101,000 barrels.

Mother And Three Sons Die In Flames

SPORTSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—A mother and three of her sons were burned to death today when trapped by a fire on the second floor of their home.

Mrs. Loretta Dougherty, 37, saved her five-month old baby, Theodore, by throwing him into the arms of a neighbor outside the building. Her husband, Elwood, a WPA worker, and another son, Robert, 9, saved themselves by jumping from a bedroom window.

The three sons who died were Herbert, 17, Raymond, 15, and Walter, 4.

HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued From Page 1

doodle bugs were rolling up the wire." (A splendid story except for the fact there were no wire fences then.)

The family then moved to a small farm in Iowa near Creston. Although reared in the environment of a frontier farming community, Frank Phillips' ambition soon extended past the horizon of the farm and at 14 he set out on his own. He says his first job was picking up potatoes for a neighbor at 10c a day. The farmer, still living, said recently that he overpaid Frank and that he lost money on the potatoes.

In order to fulfill his boyhood ambition he felt that it was necessary to leave the farm and go to town. Upon being asked what first influenced him to abandon the farm to go to the city, Mr. Phillips replied, "It was a pair of spring bottom striped pants. I knew a barber in town that always wore the best looking pair of striped pants I ever saw and I decided then that I wanted to earn enough to wear striped pants even on week days."

When he went to Creston to search for a job, the first man he looked up was his barber friend who gave him a job. Soon after learning the business he demonstrated his organizing and financing ability when he became owner of every barber shop in town, as well as manufacturer of his own hair tonic "Mountain Sage."

The town banker, a prominent financier, soon noticed this young business man who was already noted for his salesmanship and asked him to join him in the bond business. His success was immediate. As further proof of his sales ability he married the banker's daughter.

Attracted by the Bartlesville, Oklahoma oil boom in 1903 he came to Oklahoma and organized a bank of his own. He was soon attracted to the oil business and soon became a small producer and was joined by his brothers L. E. and Waite. In 1917 he and his brother L. E. organized the Phillips Petroleum company which occupied a small office over the bank. From the day he signed the incorporation papers the story of the life of Phillips has been the story of the Phillips Petroleum company.

From the small beginning of a $3,000,000 company and 27 employes, he has built a company which is among the largest of the independent companies. It is among the largest, if not the largest, employer of labor and payer of taxes in the state of Oklahoma. Frank Phillips' reputation as an oil man, business man and financier is international in scope.

In 1937 he was asked to appear as counselor and advisor to the Petroleum committee of the Chamber of Deputies of the French government. It was undoubtedly this service that influenced the French government to confer upon him the honor "Chevalier of the Legion of Honor," which is signified by the tiny red ribbon he now wears in his coat lapel. He has many honors bestowed upon him too numerous to mention. One of which he was very proud was being made Chief of the Osage Tribe, an honor conferred upon him by his good friend Chief Lookout. (Lookout will be here on his birthday to do honor to the man who has done so much for the Osage Tribe).

Of all his honorary titles the one he loves best is the one bestowed upon him by his own employes who affectionately call him "UNCLE FRANK."

He has done much for Oklahoma, among the things are his contributions to the University and to the State Historical Society. Of all his philanthropies the one closest to his heart is the Boy Scouts. As he puts it, "Our only safe and sure defense against the encroachment of the various "isms" that are attacking the foundation of our government is to train our youth so that the men of tomorrow will be clear thinking Americans with the old principles of American democracy instilled in them. No man can leave a greater heritage than a contribution to the proper development of the nation's youth.

State School Land To Go On Sale January 2

A circular received in Pampa today announces the sale of 200,000 acres of state school lands to be held on January 2, 1940, from the general land office in Austin.

While the date of January 2 has been set as the time for the placing of the lands on the market, applications addressed to Bascom Giles, commissioner, will be received at the general land office up to 10 o'clock on the morning of January 3, at which time bids will close.

No land in Gray county is listed in the circular, but other Panhandle counties in which school lands are for sale are Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, and Potter. The minimum price per acre for lands in the Plains counties is $2.

Fatal Malady Never Diagnosed Fully

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP)—A rare disease never diagnosed fully which kept him in a semi-conscious state 105 days brought death to 13-year-old James Lee Frye.

Last Aug. 4 James awoke at Boy Scout camp with a splitting headache. He was taken home and later, on Aug. 13, to a hospital.

The same day he lapsed into semi-consciousness. Dr. Charles W. Myers, city hospital superintendent, said that the boy's ailment resembled encephalitis lethargica—sleeping sickness.

Dr. A. L. Pruitt
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 6, Duncan Bldg.
Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

Frank Phillips Builds Huge Oil Empire In Last 20 Years

Frank Phillips was born in Greeley county, Nebraska, November 28, 1873. His father, Lewis Phillips, had settled in this Loup river district a year previous—an early pioneer of this region. A carpenter as well as a farmer, Lewis Phillips built the log house in which the family lived and also helped in the erection of the Lemartime schoolhouse which later served as his office when he was county assessor and his courtroom when he was judge of Greeley county.

Before Frank was a year old, the grasshopper scourge of 1874 laid waste to Nebraska farm lands and forced Lewis Phillips' decision to move his family back to Iowa. Packing their worldly goods in a covered wagon the Phillips family left their Nebraska homestead settling on another farm near Creston, Iowa. Here young Frank grew up in the typical farm environment of the day; here he attended country school and earned his first money digging potatoes for a neighboring farmer at ten cents a day.

At the age of 14, having finished school, he decided to go to Creston and look for a job that offered more opportunities than afforded by limited farm horizons. Jobs in town were scarce then as they are now, but he was finally offered an opportunity to work for a Creston barber and before he was 24 years old had demonstrated his ability to finance and organize by acquiring all of the barbershops in the town of Creston. In 1897 he married Jane Gibson and, selling his barbershops, went to work for his father-in-law as a bond salesman in the New England states.

In 1903 the oil boom in Indian Territory was in its height, and Bartlesville, location of the first oil well in this field, was the hub of activity. Frank Phillips decided that the opportunities offered by this new industry and this new country of the Southwest were great, and taking the profits from his bond business he came to Bartlesville with the intention of going into business for himseelf. The banking business had always attracted him and before he was 29 years old he had organized the Citizens and Trust company with himself as president.

No one could live long in the oil country without becoming imbued with the spirit of petroleum and soon Phillips' oil interests were demanding most of his time and attention. He then sent for his brother L. E. Phillips, to come to Bartlesville and help shoulder his responsibilities at the bank.

In June 1917, the two Phillips brothers, Frank and L. E., consolidated their small oil holdings and incorporated Phillips Petroleum company with total gross assets of three million dollars. Total employes numbered 27 and the offices occupied a small space on the second floor of the bank building. From that time on the story of Frank Phillips' life is a story of the Phillips Petroleum company.

Primarily the early corporation was interested only in production and output was sold to other refineries who used the Phillips product for blending purposes. A few gasoline plants were built, however, and a research department was organized to investigate the possibilities of making a finished motor fuel from the raw materials available. By 1925 the total assets had increased to more than 130 million dollars; the company had 1,759 producing oil and gas wells, and the total payroll was $5,357,199.

In 1927 Frank Phillips sensed an impending change in industrial conditions and realized that his company might not always depend with safety on others to market its ever-increasing production. Accordingly, he extended operations to include refining and marketing, thereby providing a more stable outlet for the company's products. From that time on the company growth was even more rapid. The Phillips department was organized in 1928; the Independent Oil and Gas company was purchased in 1930; a gasoline pipe-line from Borger, Texas, to East St. Louis, Illinois, was build in 1931 and, in general, all departments in the company were enlarged and extended during this period.

The year 1937 was one of the most successful in the company's history. At its close, having been its chief executive officer, chairman of the board and president for 21 years, Frank Phillips recommended on April 26, 1937, that K. S. Adams, executive vice president, be elected president. Mr. Phillips continues to serve as senior officer in his position as chairman of the board.

Kuhn Indictment Contains 5 Counts

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Judge James G. Wallace announced today that he would allow the jury to take the case of Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, on five counts of an indictment charging larceny and forgery.

The judge dismissed five of the original ten counts on Friday. The case will go to the jury either late today or early tomorrow.

The state charges Kuhn stole $717 from the bund treasury to pay the furniture-moving expenses of Mrs. Florence Camp, whom he called in love letters his "golden angel," and $500 listed in bund financial records as paid to James D. C. Murphy for legal services.

TEACHER-PUPIL COOPERATION

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — High school home economics students wanted to "go goldfish gulpers one better" so they caught a rattlesnake and ate it.

Three high school teachers, one a woman, joined the class in a "snake steak" meal after the rattler was skinned and cooked. They said the meat "tasted swell."

Note to Bourbon drinkers:


If you are a bourbon drinker, just try this:
Next time—say Calvert!
We believe you'll find, as millions of open-minded men have, that Calvert is smoother . . . milder, more mellow . . . better tasting . . . because it's *master blended.*
CLEAR HEADS
[CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS]
CALL FOR
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AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY
Blended Whiskey—Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

Enjoy A Trouble-Free Trip


Don't be bothered stopping to check your oil . . . fix a flat, overheating or freezing . . . know before you leave that every working part of your car has been properly serviced. You'll enjoy your trip much more.
FREE inspection service on your tires and absolutely no obligations.
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WE MAKE ANY TYPE AUTOMOBILE KEY
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WARNER TIRE CO.
On Corner West of Courthouse — Phone 1234