

TEX'S TOPICS

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

Pampa Daily News

TUNE IN KPDM
(1310 k. c.)
Voice of Pampa Daily News at "Top of Texas"

(VOL. 30, NO. 195)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

ITALY, NAZIS RECOGNIZE FRANCO

SPANISH SEEK TO FLEE FROM REBEL BOMBS

SUBWAY STATIONS ARE CROWDED WITH REFUGEES

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Italy and Germany, the world's great Fascist powers, formally recognized the insurgent regime of Dictator-Despote Francisco Franco in Spain today.
The joint action came on the Italian "day of ignominy and infamy," the first anniversary of the day on which most of Europe's powers, not including Germany, resorted to League of Nations sanctions in a futile effort to stop Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

MADRID, Nov. 18 (AP)—Weary thousands streamed out of Madrid's packed subway stations today, after a night of terror, to view the blackened skeletons of buildings and great shell and bomb craters in the heart of the capital.
A nightmare of bombardment and great fires which found white-faced Madrilenos packed four deep in the underground city, took many lives and caused incalculable property damage gave way to bright sunshine and a lull in the battle for the Spanish capital.
One early morning air raid was directed at the Ventas workers' section and the vicinity of the Toledo bridge, but big guns of Fascist invaders limited themselves to occasional shots along the southern and western front.

Building-to-building fighting in University City, the no man's land within the northwestern limits of Madrid subsided into sporadic exchanges of rifle and machine gun fire.
Many of those who jammed the subway stations tried to push aboard trains running to the eastern sections of Madrid and away from the bombarded western and central portions.

MINISTER IN CABINET DIES BY OWN HAND

Rightist 'Campaign of Infamy' Causes Official to Commit Suicide.
LILLE, France, Nov. 18 (AP)—Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro died today in a sealed and gas-filled room, a suicide, his brother said, because of a rightist "campaign of infamy."
His death created grave new problems for the French government of Premier Leon Blum. Observers considered the possibility the rightist opposition, which had repeatedly charged Salengro was a war-time deserter, might base a new attack on the grounds that the government protected a "guilty" man.

Both a court of honor and the chamber of deputies recently cleared Salengro of the desertion charges, which rightists described as constituting "betrayal" of France.
Salengro's private secretary confirmed the suicide announcement by Henri Salengro, the minister's brother, who declared Roger Salengro was "harrassed and broken in health by the campaign of infamy against him."

At the same time it was learned in Paris that the cabinet had received new and secret charges against Minister Salengro during a meeting Tuesday.
The death, which occurred about 8 o'clock this morning, was surrounded by mystery for several hours. First announcements said the cause of death was heart disease.

I Saw . . .

Frank Carter ask Albert Combs the time at the cattle sale yesterday, and Mr. Combs first looked at his wrist watch and then at the watch in his watch pocket.

Col. Fred Reppert, nationally known auctioneer, getting a big laugh out of the crowd, when he'd scream in the manner of a newsboy, "Extra! Extra! Read all about the big robbery out at Polk Osborne's! Cattle buyers getting away with a big steal! You thieves! . . . Hey there Mr. Innocent! You ain't got that bull yet!"

Santa Day Fund Will Be Sought In Drive Here

FOR EXPECTS INITIATION AS A 'SHELLBACK'

WRITES TO TAKE PLACE AFTER CROSSING OF EQUATOR

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Nov. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt will become a "shellback" and commander of poly-wogs upon crossing the equator in the cruiser Indianapolis.
The President's love of the sea and its customs makes it a safe assumption that King Neptune and his royal court will board the warship and initiate the President into the solemn mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep.
Everyone from messboy up who like Mr. Roosevelt, has not previously crossed the equator, will be inducted.

The rites begin when the ship reaches latitude 00.00, the imaginary line. On warships, guns salute and King Neptune accompanied by his scribe, Davy Jones, and his royal court, come over the ship's side. He is seated on a throne and the

Other members of the committee will aid in the fund solicitation are Jack Back, Sam Fenberg, Jake Garman, Harry Laphy, Allen Hodges, Al Gilliland, Claud Roberts, Alton Hale, Bob Watson, Marvin Lewis, Dave Finklestein, Delbert Brown, Charles Duenkel, Frank Hill and Jim Hield.

Among the plans for Santa Day, all of which have not been completed, are a huge Santa Claus parade through downtown streets at 11 a. m. on Santa Day, business hours and residential lighting contests, free gifts for the kiddies, free motion picture shows for children, a public address system for Christmas Carols on the street, pet parade for children, special street decorations, Santa Claus broadcasts over radio station KPDM, and a host of other features which still are in the making.

Santa Day in Pampa primarily has been arranged to enter into of-town visitors. The day also will be dedicated to the children. The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the big event, decided to change the day to Saturday this year in order not to conflict with school and to give school children an opportunity to spend the day in the city so they will not miss any of the big entertainment features.

"The financial campaign is important," Mr. Polley said, "and it will be necessary to raise sufficient money so that Pampa can pay entire expenses of the party for our visitors on Santa Day. The money will be used to pay for the street lighting decorations, and the many incidentals that crop up in the staging of an event as big as this one."

Chairman Polley today urged merchants to prepare for the visit of the fund solicitors on Friday, so that the financial campaign can be wound up as quickly as possible.
"We have had splendid support in past years," he said, "and we are looking forward to whole-hearted cooperation again this year."

Bob Seeds made a business trip to Mobeetie yesterday afternoon.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULFINGIM
You wouldn't take Polk Osborne for a cattleman—he doesn't wear the ten-gallon hat, cowboy boots and other cowboy regalia so many meet would affect if they were in his place.
And yet he is so eminent a cattleman that breeders come from 20 states in a year to buy his Hereford aristocrats.

They say it's a tough proposition to breed cattle except as a rich man's hobby. They say you've got to be rich before you start breeding cattle, but the Prince Domino man wasn't. He has been at it for more than 20 years. When he started out they said he was an upstart . . . and the same smile he had then he has now . . . There are men still living here who would tell you they'd rather listen to Polk Osborne's father preach for scrubs, and today he would feel contaminated if it were heard. (He used to laugh in.) He has been at it for more than 20 years.

When he was a young man, Polk Osborne formed an aversion for scrubs, and today he would feel contaminated if it were heard. (He used to laugh in.) He has been at it for more than 20 years.

Breeding cattle is not a hobby with Polk Osborne; it is his life-line, his major passion . . . his scrubs, and today he would feel contaminated if it were heard. (He used to laugh in.) He has been at it for more than 20 years.

\$1,300-MARK IS ANNOUNCED IN ROLL CALL

\$1.00 MEMBERSHIPS IN RED CROSS ARE SOUGHT

Slowly, but steadily, Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call drive today was climbing toward its goal of \$2,000. The \$1,300 mark was reached at noon today. It was announced by Allen Hodges, general campaign chairman.
Campaign workers still were pushing their efforts with a view to obtaining individual \$1 memberships in a residential drive.
Roll call officials today repeated their appeal to individuals to contribute to the fund with one-dollar memberships.

ECKERD REAPPOINTED ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF

Tom Eckerd, assistant fire chief, this morning received his re-appointment as Red Cross instructor for Pampa for 1937. The appointment came on the morning following completion of a First Aid class of nearly 50 members who will take their final examination next week.
Another course is ready to begin, especially for oilfield workers. Post-office employees and registered nurses are asked to take a course in First Aid.

See NO. 2, Page 8

STUDENTS HELD IN KILLING Parents And Friends Of Boys Urged To Attend Mass Meeting Monday

Collegian Is Arrested After Kidnaping And Shooting
PORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Two youths—one wearing the uniform of an R. O. T. C. cadet of North Texas Agricultural college—were held today in the death of Roy Tipton, 48, who was kidnaped and shot during a robbery attempt last night.

Charges of assault to murder and assault to rob were filed against Noel Cowden, 17, N. T. A. C. cadet, and Kenneth Eberly, 18, Arlington high school student.
Tipton died at a hospital after telling officers how he was forced to drive with two youths, in his own car, to a point just west of Arlington and rob went fled again. He struggled for possession of a gun.
H. H. Cotton, who operates a cafe on the pike, heard the shot and discovered the wounded man in the automobile. He called an ambulance.

Young Cowden was arrested at a pike cafe shortly after the shooting. The woman operator notified police he was loitering around the back door of the place. Officers noticed blood on his trench coat and held him for further investigation. Later he was identified by Tipton as the cadet who fired the shot.

The Eberly youth was taken into custody at his home in Arlington after detectives learned he had been seen earlier in the night with Cowden. Young Eberly signed a statement in the district attorney's office. Schoolmates of the Cowden youth were shocked Wednesday morning. He had been regarded as an exceptionally good student, both in high school, where he graduated last spring, and at N. T. A. C. He was a football player at Arlington high school and president of the Hi-Y club. He had been a student at N. T. A. C. only six weeks but made a B average during that time.

At the C. M. T. C. camp last summer Cowden was cited for being an outstanding cadet and won medals in boxing and marksmanship.

GRAY COUNTY COTTON YIELD IS 806 BALES

Gray county's cotton yield up to November 1, 1936, was 806 bales according to ginning reports made available yesterday by Royal H. Wilson, special agent.
During the same period of 1935, 687 bales were ginned, the report revealed. Although the stalks were fairly short this year, the yield was favorable. Practically all of the cotton in the county has been picked.

"Most of the cotton was raised in the south part of the county with some being in the east part this year.
Inexpensive batteries, life time guarantee—See Doc Weaver at White's Auto Store.

St. Nicholas May Go On Air Here Dec. 5
Posts of honor in Pampa's Santa Day celebration are awaiting the most popular boy and girl in Hereford High school.
In conjunction with the observance of Santa Day here on Saturday, Dec. 5, when Pampa expects to entertain thousands of out-of-town visitors, the general committee has asked students of the high school to select the most popular boy and girl to act as guides for Santa Claus when he arrives in town for the big celebration.

The boy and girl chosen will be designated as Santa's official guides while he is in Pampa on Dec. 5. They will ride with him on the Santa Claus float in the big parade which will be held on the morning of Santa Day.

Osborne's Sale Of Fine Cattle Nets \$12,005

TAX ON HORSE RACES TO BE LARGER SOON

Cattle Are Sold Into Six States at Ranch
John Gist of Odessa, Tex., bought Domino Prince 23rd for \$1,000 yesterday afternoon, top price in the sale of 42 of J. P. Osborne's aristocratic Herefords. Average sale price of the pedigreed animals was around \$300.
Gwendoline 40th, two and a half-year-old cow, went to Terra Blanca farms, Canyon, for \$650. Two other animals sold for more than \$500. They were Domino Prince 46th, bought for \$630 by T. O. Ranch of Baton, N. M., and Gwendoline 45th, purchased by W. T. Smoots, Revdon, Okla., for \$610. The auction total was \$12,005.

The huge crowd of about 300 persons filled the standing room and all seats in the sales barn. At noon, Mr. Osborne, long-time resident of this community and world-famous breeder of pure-bred Herefords, was host to the large assembly at a barbecue. The huge crowd of about 300 persons filled the standing room and all seats in the sales barn. At noon, Mr. Osborne, long-time resident of this community and world-famous breeder of pure-bred Herefords, was host to the large assembly at a barbecue.

Chief auctioneer was Col. Fred Reppert, and his assistant was Earl Gartin. Bids were also taken at the ring by F. W. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. R. Peterson of the Austin, Nov. 18 (AP)—After the first of next month, bettors at Texas horse race tracks in the aggregate will be losing another cent of each dollar they wager.

The track's "take" of each pool will become eleven instead of ten per cent. Bettors who shove \$1,000 into the windows, for example, will get only \$890 back. The track's share will be only \$70 instead of the present \$75 but the state's will be \$40 instead of the present \$25.

Mrs. Elizabeth Threatt, secretary of the racing commission, said the Texas "take" then would be higher than in any other state except California.
Track men contend heavy tax places them at a considerable disadvantage in competition with bookmakers, who operate illegally. The bookies don't have to pay a tax, have no money tied up in a track, aren't forced to give purses to the horsemen and don't pay the track odds on the longest "long shots."

Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio proposed in the special session that bookmakers' operations be legalized and they be forced to pay a license fee of \$5,000 a year each. He claimed the levy would raise \$10,000,000 annually, far more than is realized from the tax on tracks. Observers say there is no chance of enactment of such a law in the near future.

The tax on track bets will be five times as large as it was when racing was legalized.

REX TUGWELL RESIGNS NEW DEAL OFFICE

Will Quit Work in Few Weeks; Dr. Alexander Will Succeed Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rexford Guy Tugwell announced today he had resigned his two jobs in the Roosevelt administration to become executive in a molasses company.
In Memphis, Tenn., Tugwell told newsmen he had handed President Roosevelt his resignation as under secretary of agriculture and administrator of the resettlement administration.

Shortly afterwards the American Molasses Company in New York announced he would become executive vice president of that firm.
In the absence of the president—now en route to Buenos Aires—the White House made public Tugwell's letter of resignation and the latter's acceptance with the statement that "later on I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service."

Tugwell told reporters Dr. W. W. Alexander, chief deputy in the resettlement administration, would succeed him in that post.
Spokesmen at the agriculture department said they had no idea who might succeed Tugwell as under secretary.

Alexander, 52-year old former clergyman, has been much interested in racial and tenant problems and has been the Southern America for a year and a half.
The White House exchange of letters disclosed no definite date for Tugwell's resignation to become effective was stipulated, the President asserting that when he had returned from a trip to South America that later on could be talked over between them.

Tugwell's letter was handed to President Roosevelt yesterday, a few hours before the chief executive left on the first stage of his journey to the Buenos Aires peace conference.
Tugwell said he would continue his interest in low income farmers and that he would serve on President Roosevelt's tenancy commission to which he was appointed yesterday.

Engaged



An early June wedding is scheduled to unite the families of President Roosevelt and the munitions-millionaire du Ponts, according to the announcement of the engagement of Ethel du Pont to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The heiress is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont of Wilmington, Del.

Great Singer Passes

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink belonged to the immortality of song today.

A world that loved a great artist and a great woman paid the 75-year old diva tribute in death Bur at the quiet, hillside home above Hollywood where she passed away last night, her children arranged a simple, private funeral to meet one of her last requests.

She died peacefully at 3 p. m. yesterday, weakened by a severe chronic anemia despite a series of blood transfusions, the famous contract lapsed into a coma.

As her heart beat its last at 7:21 p. m., three sons and a daughter stood weeping in her room. They were Ferdinand Schumann, motion picture actor; Henry Schumann-Heink, film technician; George W. Schumann, his mother's business manager, and Mrs. Marie Fox, of San Diego.

Two sons of the singer were killed in the world war. Hans Schumann-Heink, a German soldier, and August Schumann-Heink, a doughboy in the A. E. F.

The ailment which caused Madame Schumann-Heink's death became grave six months ago, halting her on the threshold of a film career which Producer Jesse Lasky predicted would make her an outstanding star.

It was Lasky who gave her a bit in her first movie, "Here's To Romance," and her characterization was so favorably received, upon the picture's release last year that Lasky and a rival concern raced cross country to Chicago to sign her to a contract. The rival won.

As the news of Madame Schumann-Heink's death was made known, spontaneous outbursts of sorrow and acclaim of her genius were evoked from noted admirers.
Just before she lost consciousness yesterday her eyes filled with tears as she read an unsigned telegram—one of hundreds which arrived at her home during the day—and murmured, "God bless him," of the sender.

The telegram read: "Just a San Francisco urchin who heard you sing at Lotta's Fountain years ago sends his love and wants you to get well."

Mrs. Jack Mundy has returned to her home in Funck, N. M., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie O. Hardin, and sister, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel.

One of our secret operatives reports that there has been much hurry and flurry around Pa Pampa's house this week, with all indications appearing to be that the Daily NEWS' Sunday columnist is getting ready to take a trip.

On top of all that the evidence further indicates that the old fellow is going to take quite a long trip. . . . Already he has three trunks, two suitcases and four traveling bags scattered around the place.

Peeking through a window, our operative watched Pa Pampa for quite a while. It seems to be a journey he is contemplating with a great deal of joy. . . . He was humming and whistling as he went about his many tasks. . . . Now what do you reckon he is up to?

A campaign to ban Santa Claus and Biblical characters from beer and liquor advertising gradually throughout the country this week, as more than two-thirds of the state liquor control board expressed themselves as opposed to such sales tactics.

Liquor dealers who employ holiday displays featuring The Three Wise Men, Santa Claus, and other well known figures, will arouse the ire of liquor boards in many states, and may jeopardize their licenses, according to a nation-wide survey.

The Yorkville Advance, a weekly published in the heart of New York City, has a fixed policy of playing stories inversely as they are played in the metropolitan dailies. Thus, even when a story concerns one of its many prominent residents, the Yorkville Advance will dismiss it with just a short if it has been featured in the dailies, rather than risk the accusation of "retrofitting" items from the daily press.

To keep the records straight on the doings of its Number 1 resident and subscriber, the Advance published the following piece on the Friday after Election Day:

RE-ELECTED TO POST. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 54 of 49 E. 65th St., was re-elected President of the United States Tuesday.

TIP: It's too late to enter now, but we have it on good authority that these three songs will win the cigar sweepstakes on the hit parade this week: "I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs"; second, "The Way You Look Tonight"; and third, "Did You Mean It?"

Consider the hammer: It keeps its head. . . . It doesn't fly off the handle. . . . It keeps pounding away. . . . It finds the point, then drives it home. . . . It looks at the other side, too, and then clinches the matter. . . . It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over. . . . It is the only knocker in the world that does any good. . . . So, if you are inclined to lose your head and fly off the handle, consider the hammer.

Orville S. Carpenter, acting director of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, announces that neither applicants nor recipients now on the rolls will have to file new applications under the new pension statute.

The original application will be sufficient for everyone who has previously filled out one of these forms. The commission had received a number of "second" applications which were unnecessary and could not be considered.

As the Social Security Board met in Washington to consider the new Texas assistance statute, re-investigations of recipients of the state-federal aid were in full swing. Immediate re-investigations will be made of all recipients whose eligibility is doubtful under the "necessitous circumstances" clause of the new law.

Nearly 88,000 November checks will be released by the Old Age Assistance Commission as soon as the federal grant arrives from Washington.

Already written are 86,237 warrants, totaling \$1,342,993, which will be placed in the mails as soon as the \$80,000 federal check has been received.

ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED. Entertainment for Rotarians and guests today was composed of vocal and piano numbers by Eugene Finkbeiner, Jean Gillespie and Inez Hawkins. Visitors were Arthur Osgood and Jack Cunningham, Rotarians of Amarillo.

Jack Stern was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Sunset . . . 55 11 a. m. . . . 53
6 a. m. today 35 12 Noon . . . 55
7 a. m. . . . 36 1 p. m. . . . 55
8 a. m. . . . 37 2 p. m. . . . 56
9 a. m. . . . 44

Lowest temperature last night was 32 degrees. Maximum today, 56 degrees. Minimum today, 36 degrees.

I Heard . . .

That Clarence Arnold received a letter from his best girl this morning, with this statement: "Mr. Clarence Arnold, Pampa, Texas. Dear Sir: . . ."

Mel Davis remarking that the crowd had been improved as he joined Arthur Teed, Mack Graham and Dick Hughes this morning.

Society and Clubs

Women's Activities

Pictures Shown To Illustrate Lecture

Art Subject of Talk And Play in AAUW

The program of the A. A. U. W. last night in the city club rooms was centered around art.

Dr. Katharine Adams of Albany, N. Y., a noted woman in the organization, was one of the principal speakers, her topic being "The Next 100 Years."

Mrs. John V. Andrews, a well-known artist and art teacher here was the guest speaker, her topic being "The Development of Art."

She brought out the point that each picture is a unit within itself and must be created around a central idea.

"Art technic is universal," she said, "artists of Europe and America have mingled so as to produce technic which is fundamentally alike."

A short comedy, "Isn't Art a Wonderful Thing?" was presented, with Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Lamb taking part.

Mrs. Leo C. Dodd presided at the tea table which was attractively decorated with candles and autumn flowers.

The following were present: Miss Evelyn Shaubin, Miss Bernice Lashin, Mrs. Gray Bell, Miss Arlean Pattison, Mrs. Robert Koener, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Miss Mylred Bishop, Mrs. Russell Christopher, Mrs. Arthur Skewes, Mrs. James E. Lyons, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. Tom Aldridge, Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Kehin, Mrs. N. D. Steele, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Jimma Seary, Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Miss Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dodd.

Pupil's Verses Are About Dogs

Original verses about dogs were written recently by sixth grade pupils of Miss Katherine Simmons at Woodrow Wilson school.

I had a little dog Whose name was Pat. He had a few fleas But we didn't mind that.

I had a little Spaniel. I think he came from Spain. But one thing I know, He doesn't mind the rain.

I have a little mutt. He breed I cannot tell. I would not give him up— No one has asked me to sell.

My uncle's dog is only a Pug. That has to live in a pen. Some think he resembles my Bull dog.

The bloodhound's face is wrinkled. His coat is sleek and brown. But he's the finest on the trail To run the criminal down.

I have a little dog That plays in the fog. And when it snows It gets between his toes.

I have a little dog We call her Collie. She will come to you If you call her Polly.

The Daschund is described As a half a dog high. He looks quite important As he goes pacing by.

My Bull dog was a screw tail. He lived on liver and milk. He spent whole hours on tasteless bones.

His hair was smooth as silk. —Anna Lois Heard.

BOOK IS REVIEWED Mrs. Tom Simmons and Miss Arlean Pattison were hostesses to the Business Women's circle of First Methodist missionary society last Thursday at the home of the former.

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the Little House.

Carrollette club will meet at 7:30 in city club room.

Rob-kah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. P. hall, 1 p. m.

First Christian Women's council will meet at the church, the board at 1:30 and general session at 2:15.

Dorcas class will meet at First Baptist church for a covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m. Members in service invited.

First Baptist 3-H class will have a covered dish lunch at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schukley, 907 Mary Ellen, 1 p. m. Prospective members and members in service invited.

Mrs. John V. Andrews, a well-known artist and art teacher here was the guest speaker, her topic being "The Development of Art."

She brought out the point that each picture is a unit within itself and must be created around a central idea.

"Art technic is universal," she said, "artists of Europe and America have mingled so as to produce technic which is fundamentally alike."

A short comedy, "Isn't Art a Wonderful Thing?" was presented, with Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Lamb taking part.

Mrs. Leo C. Dodd presided at the tea table which was attractively decorated with candles and autumn flowers.

The following were present: Miss Evelyn Shaubin, Miss Bernice Lashin, Mrs. Gray Bell, Miss Arlean Pattison, Mrs. Robert Koener, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Miss Mylred Bishop, Mrs. Russell Christopher, Mrs. Arthur Skewes, Mrs. James E. Lyons, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. Tom Aldridge, Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Kehin, Mrs. N. D. Steele, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Jimma Seary, Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Miss Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dodd.

Reorganization for the year was effected in the Girls 4-H club here Thursday morning when it met in the manual training building.

Martha Jane Shipman was elected president, Wilma Riley vice-president, Ferrol Ficke secretary-treasurer, Anita Hale song leader, Helen Flynn and Vera Greenhouse pianists.

Mrs. John Henry Watts will act as sponsor for another year. About 30 girls are enrolled now, after addition of 13 new members. Year-books were distributed.

Another club that reorganized last week was the Home Economics club, which elected officers, enrolled new members, and planned to entertain the district meeting during this school term.

Virginia Burgess, representative of the freshman class, was crowned football queen of Wheeler high school at the half of the Wheeler-LeFors game Friday evening.

After the pep squad and band had marched to the field, Miss Burgess brought Miss Burgess and Mayor Robert Holt to the center of the field, where he placed the crown on her head.

Duchesses were Wavy Wallace, sponsored by Crump and Mundy; Marilyn Johnson, sponsored by the sophomore class; Imogene Jamison, by Tillies Grocery; Irene Hunt, by the City Tailor.

Princesses and their sponsors were Bonnie Adams, Beasley Grocery; Lowell Jack, power and light company; Lida Burt, J. P. Green and Sons; Fern Davis, F. F. A. club; Grveta Puett, high school band; Louise Veale, junior class; Clarice Robertson, senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and son of Pampa visited her father, G. O. Willard, Sunday.

Mrs. Webster Lee, Mrs. Ross Tipps and son, Bobby, and Charles Fieke of Canadian, enroute home after a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, visited in Mrs. John Ficke's home Sunday.

Coach Hob Clark and Supt. J. L. Gilmore attended a football game at Panhandle Friday afternoon.

Miss Imogene Holhart spent the week-end in Amarillo, visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and son, Earl, made a business trip to Canyon Sunday.

Program Tomorrow At Woodrow Wilson Is on Thanksgiving

A chapel program will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Woodrow Wilson school, featuring Thanksgiving numbers.

Pupils of Miss Slater's room will sing two songs, and present readings by Richard Grigsby, Wayne Kuepker, and James Cobb.

The Rhythm band from Mrs. R. E. Koener's room will play. A book week program will be given by Mrs. J. L. Lester's pupils, who will also sing Indian lullabies, Neely Brackeen and Betty Jean Allston will give readings.

MRS. R. PEELER COMPLIMENTED AT BREAKFAST

Shower Follows in Home of Mrs. Fisher

Mrs. Reagan Peeler, who was Miss Claudine Pope before her recent marriage, was complimented with a breakfast by Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Miss Josephine Thomas at the home of Mrs. Fisher yesterday.

Pink roses and carnations in a silver bowl centered the table, flanked with pink candles in silver holders, tied with pink and silver.

Corsages of pink carnations held the place cards.

After the two-course breakfast, the table was cleared and little Brent Fisher presented Mrs. Peeler a miscellaneous shower of gifts from the friends present.

Guests were Mrs. Peeler, Dave Pope, Lou Roberts, Annie Daniels, J. B. Leland, L. A. Blythe, L. L. Sone, Misses Mary Elizabeth Nees, Louise Meade, Virginia Mason, and Llewellyn Shelby.

Farewell Party For Kellerville Man Is Enjoyed

KELLEVILLE, Nov. 18 — Mr. and L. M. Hayhurst entertained friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey, honoring E. L. Waggoner, manager of the Tulsa Ray and Reel, who has been transferred recently.

Bridge was the main event of the evening, after which Miss Gail Stanley entertained with a group of lovely piano numbers.

High score was awarded to Mrs. Maybrey Boyce, with low score going to Christine Legg. Cut prize was won by Bill Hoover.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyse, Bill Hoover, Mrs. Ray Carter, Christine Legg, Gail Stanley, Mrs. Frank Hunt, L. M. Hayhurst, and the hostess, Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Minister Returned The Rev. Gilliam of the First Methodist church was reassigned his post as pastor after a conference report from Houston last week. This conference was held with thousands attending from several states in the city.

New work is being planned, with a revival meeting in view that will be held by some outstanding leader in the Methodist conference.

Much interest is being taken by the ladies organization, as well as the local men, that they be so strongly exhibited in the building of this church plant in the past few months.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Durrett and family were called to Tucumcari, N. M., Saturday on account of the death of friends.

Marvin Shielburne has just returned from a business trip in Wichita Falls.

Geo. Seale and family were visitors in Heald last Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Shipment of maps, primary equipment, and supplies has been received at the Kellerville school. This equipment was purchased with carnival funds.

Sigma Gamma Meets. Miss Eunice Stratton and Miss Lillian Abbott were joint hostesses to members of the Sigma Gamma Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Modern women novelists were discussed. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy gave a review of "Red Ashes" by Margaret Pedlar; Miss Jewell Cousin reviewed "Enchanted Land" by Temple Bailey; and Miss Frances Noel, "White Collar Girl" by Faith Baldwin.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Present were Miss Lucille Stratton, the guest for the evening, and the following members, not already mentioned: Misses Nona Cousins, Sarah Truitt, Ina Nell Still, Helen Heath, Aylene Malloy, Margaret Hess.

A "Sure Fire" Hit! A "Sure Fire" Hit!

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

Few husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up earlier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to so "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tend up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three orders of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Buy LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through." Adv.

They Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Franklin, smiling happily in the picture here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in McLean. Their eight children, 20 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren were all present for a luncheon Thursday.

DINNER AT BATSON HOME IS GIVEN FOR McLEAN GRIDSTERS

BY MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, Nov. 18 — With their hands on each other's shoulders and singing "That Good Old Tiger Line," members of the Tiger football squad marched into the dining room of Dr. and Mrs. Batson Tuesday night and found place cards at a T-shaped table which was covered in white cloth bordered in gold and black.

Gold tapers adorned the table and all lights were gold.

Before partaking of the delicious turkey feed, it was decided that Capt. Laswell needed more pep, so he was presented a big bowl of spinach by Jimmie Batson. Upon further discussion it was voted that, not only the captain, but every member of the squad needed all the pep he could get to beat Shamrock this coming Friday night, so each Tiger was given a generous portion of Poppy's favorite tonic.

A short program was enjoyed with Miss Kennedy giving a reading and Johnnie and Jimmy Batson singing a song. Pep talks were heard and a general good time was had by all.

Invited were Coach and Mrs. Bill Allen, Assistant Coach Marcus Graham, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, pep squad sponsor, and the following boys: Red McCarty, Williams, Norman, Humphreys, Watson, Hughes, Christian, Turner, Barnes, Smith, Ivey, Hogan, Laxwell, Dwight, Finley, Hiel, Jones, Hess, Wingo, and Roach.

In the afternoon, Rev. Cecil G. Goff made an interesting talk on the missions in the associations. A quartet from Lola furnished special music and the sermon was preached by Rev. L. T. Fields of Briscoe.

Grade School Program. Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, pupils of the grade school will be presented in a program which bids fair to be worth the time and money.

Music will be furnished by the rhythm band, under direction of Mrs. Marie Vogel; the high school band will furnish several numbers; the Texas Hillbillies, under direction of Cleve Hancock, will add some lively numbers, as well as several numbers from piano pupils of Mrs. Boyette and Mrs. Stokes. Several tap numbers will be given.

Two one-act plays, one presented by the pupils of the 7B2 class under direction of Sam Branch, and one from pupils from the 7B1 class with Mrs. Jim Back in charge, will be heard. The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

You'll Wrench Your Sides Laughing at Olsen and Johnson In "The Country Gentlemen"

World Premiere Showing At Opening of the Crown Theater Watch For Opening Date!

A "Sure Fire" Hit!

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

Few husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up earlier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to so "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tend up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three orders of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Buy LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through." Adv.

CLUB REVIEWS CLEVER STORY

Members Are Added To Civic Culture Club Rolls

"Around the World in Eleven Years," an unusual book which combines travel and biography in the native fashion of childhood, was reviewed for Civic Culture club yesterday by Mrs. James Todd, city librarian who was guest speaker.

The club met at the home of Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, program leader, introduced the speaker. The book she reviewed is a new volume in the public library, the story told by three youngsters in the Abbe family, whose parents lived a bohemian life in various parts of the world, who speak familiarly of notables and nobodies.

Two new members, Mrs. Kenneth Blackledge and Mrs. E. C. Hart, were welcomed to the club. Members reported on their use of Texas made products in answer to roll call.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Walden Stevens, and Miss Willis Isbell in serving a salad course to Mmes. L. O. McDonald, Joe Berry, Fred Radcliff, Ralph Thomas, Brannon, W. B. Murphy, E. A. Shackleton, Katie Vincent, Isbell, Todd, and the new members.

Young People of Baptist Classes Are Entertained

Almost a hundred young people of the First Baptist church enjoyed a party for their department last evening in the church basement. Hosts were the department superintendent, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, her assistant, Mrs. T. J. Worley, and teachers of the classes.

Mrs. Worley, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, was in charge of the entertainment. It included games, a stunt by each class, and piano numbers by Joe Harrison.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, a guest, spoke briefly. Other guests were Mrs. Hattie Bush and Mr. Briscoe. Teachers present were Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Briscoe, Clyde Yoes, and Ishmael Hill.

Sandwiches, potato chips, pumpkin pie, and coffee were served to close the evening.

Mrs. Clara Richardson and Jim Gould of Lawrenceville, Ill., are guests in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gher.

Thanksgiving Note Appears At Parties

Bridge Entertains For Three Clubs Yesterday

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick entertained at her home yesterday for the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club and guests. All decorations were in a Thanksgiving motif, which was repeated in the plate lunch served after the games.

Special guests of the club were Mmes. Ted White, Bill Heskew, and Tom Chesser. Members playing were Mmes. C. H. Schukley, Howard Neath, Roger McConnell, H. T. Hampton, H. E. Carlson, Homer Elliott, Skeet Roberts, and Sherman White.

Amusu club and three added guests enjoyed bridge at the home of Mrs. Dick Walker yesterday afternoon. Appointments for the games carried reminders of the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Glen Pool made high score for guests and Mrs. Tom Rose for club members. Mrs. Forrest of Fort Worth was an out-of-town guest, and Mrs. B. F. Birksen was the other club guest.

Members present for the games and delicious refreshment course were Mmes. W. A. Bratton, W. M. Craven, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulkner, J. H. Kelley, Ray Hagan, L. N. McCullough, J. M. McDonald, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, George Walstad, and Rose.

Three tables were arranged for the games when Mrs. B. C. Low entertained the London Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Smith made high score, and Mrs. Newton P. Willis second high at bridge.

The hostess served an attractive refreshment course when the games ended.

Play Will Precede Pie Supper for Back P-TA Benefit

A one-act play, The Wedding Present, and a pie supper will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association at Back school Thursday evening. Funds will be used for work of the association throughout the year.

The public is invited by officers and members of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Young are the parents of a son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Spain's Dilemma Will Be Subject For AAUW Group

The International Relations group of A. A. U. W. invites the public to a meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in city club room. This group is studying the "problem of the month" recommended by the national A. A. U. W. committee.

This week's subject will be Spain. All who are interested in discussion of the Spanish situation are invited to attend. Mrs. M. E. Lamb is chairman of this study group.

TERRIBLE PAINS IN HANDS AND ARMS

R. U. X. Gave Welcome Relief After Very First Dose

If you are suffering from stabbing, aching, rheumatic pains, you will rejoice in the knowledge that a new preparation, known as WILLIAMS R. U. X. COMPOUND is proving unusually effective in giving relief, even in the most stubborn cases.

Just read this letter from Mr. T. D. McMennamy in relating his experience: "In 1931 my hands, arms and shoulders began to pain me at night. It gradually grew worse, breaking up my sleep at night, and interfering with my work during the day. The Finson Drug Store here recommended WILLIAMS R. U. X. COMPOUND to me, and I noticed results with the very first dose."

"I continued to take it, and after two bottles the pain in my muscles stopped and the numbness of my arms and hands disappeared." MR. T. D. McMENNAMY, Hale County, Texas.

Money-Back Offer

Other sufferers from rheumatic pains can try WILLIAMS R. U. X. Compound without risking one penny. Your own local druggist, the well-known Gretnay Drug Store, guarantees to refund every cent you paid if you return the empty bottle and carton within ten days and can honestly say that you have not found relief.

Advertisement for I. E. S. Lamps. Text: "BUT YOU ALWAYS USED TO START RUBBING YOUR EYES AFTER THE FIRST CHAPTER... NOW You Can Read In Comfort AGAIN... MOST OF US CAN RECALL DAYS WHEN IT WAS EASIER AND MORE PLEASANT TO READ IN THE EVENINGS. AS WE GROW OLDER THE PUPILS OF THE EYES BECOME SMALLER. APPLIED SCIENCE TELLS US THAT AS WE GROW OLDER WE NEED BETTER LIGHT... THE BEST LIGHT KNOWN IS GLARELESS OR WELL SHADED. IT IS WELL DIFFUSED OR SPREAD EVENLY OVER THE AREA USED BY THE EYES, AND THERE SHOULD BE ENOUGH OF IT FOR THE WORK OR RECREATION AT HAND... YOU WILL BE MORE COMFORTABLE AFTER YOU TRY ONE, BECAUSE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO READ SO MUCH EASIER AND FASTER... Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY"

# VIOLENCE DESTRUCTION AND DEATH MARK BITTER RAILWAY LABOR WARFARE IN SOUTHWEST

## BRIDGES ARE BURNED AND SEVEN KILLED IN CONFLICT

By NEA Service

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 18 (AP)—While the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. battle to a showdown, the Big Four Brotherhoods of American rail- roaders wage a major labor struggle of their own along the right-of- way of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

It is a conflict that began six years ago, subsided intermittently, flared anew Sept. 19 with a strike call affecting 500 union trainmen.

Sporadic violence since has claimed seven lives, bridge burnings, de- railments, and sniping along the 300-mile main line of the road from Shreveport to New Orleans have taken unestimated property toll.

Initially, the troubles of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway began in 1930, when Harvey W. Couch and his brother, C. P. Couch, acquired the line. Decision of the new man- agement to inaugurate altered pay schedules and working rules met with immediate opposition of the Big Four Brotherhoods.

Repeated employer-employee nego- tiations proved fruitless. Eventually, strike ballots were taken and medi- ation boards called in, but with no success.

President Hoover at one time named emergency boards under the authority of the Railway Labor act to conduct mediation hearings. President Roosevelt took the same step.

In each case, however, officials of the road and employees deadlocked on a final settlement. Failure to conduct mediation hearings led Roosevelt board to withdraw recent- ly from further action in the case. Violence has flared sporadically, meanwhile.

On Sept. 28, shortly after the present strike was called, the crack New Orleans-bound passenger train was derailed near Winnfield, La., the birthplace of the late Huey Long, resulting in the death of En- gineer H. Vaughn and J. T. Dempsey, guard. Several other members of the crew were injured.

Strikers contended the wreck was caused from excessive speed on a sharp curve. Railroad officials charged that a switch was delibera- tely thrown.

Trainmen Are Attacked  
Less than a month later, Oct. 20, a group of women, allegedly strike sympathizers, boarded a passenger train at Minden and attacked the engineer.

When E. F. Salisbury, chief en- gineer of the line, intervened, the women attacked him and, it is charged, ripped off part of his cloth- ing.

The remainder of the crew, except two negro brakemen, fled the train. The negroes were beaten.

The same night, railroad officials claim, a section foreman was at- tacked and severely beaten near Waskom, Tex. The following night the Waskom station operator, they assert, was attacked by three men and a woman, unidentified.

About the same time a railroad bridge was burned at Jonesville, La., and on Oct. 20 another was fired near Destrhan, Oct. 22 a pas- senger train of the Louisiana & Arkansas line was fired upon in the train yards at Alexandria, La., but no one was wounded. Three nights later a group of women attacked and severely beat a fireman on this run.

Guard Is Slain  
Violence flared again on Nov. 3, when a second New Orleans-bound passenger train was ambushed near Winnfield and a special guard, Max Osborne, riding on the engine cab, was shot and killed.

The fireman was badly injured and officials said the engineer's neck was grazed by a bullet. Strike-break- ing crews now operate the lines.

Nearly a week later, Nov. 9, the head-on collision of two Louisiana & Arkansas freight trains near Grant, La., brought death to four more trainmen. In this wreck died H. G. Hunter, engineer; C. C. Steel- man, fireman; S. W. Wright, guard; and Prentiss Frazier, brakeman.

Women Again Attack  
Railroad officials attributed the wreck to failure of Hunter to observe a stop order to clear the road for another train. Strikers attributed the accident to "inefficiency of the strike-breaking trainmen."

The next day, Nov. 10, women strike sympathizers again are al- leged to have entered the picture, beating and tearing clothing from a Louisiana & Arkansas engine crew in the Minden, La., yards.

At this juncture Gov. Richard W. Leche called in railroad officials and union representatives for new arbitra- tion efforts.

But even as mediation efforts were resumed, two of the road's freight trains were derailed, one at Spring Hill, La., and the second at Three trainmen were slightly in- jured in one derailment and W. N. Adams, vice president of the L. & N. A., charged that "vandals" caused both derailments.

Other derailments have occurred in recent weeks, some resulting in serious damage, but with no inju- ries. Railroad officials described them as "normal wrecks." Strikers charged, however, that they were caused by "inefficient crews."

Authorities of Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas, states through which the railroad runs, have refused rail- road guards permission to carry fire- arms.

The virtuoso of the Kansas State grid team is Ivan (Tiny) Wassberg, 184-pound center and guard from Topeka. A star on the grid- iron, Wassberg also is an artist when he sits down at the piano.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Luet-Gov. Walter F. Woodul is convinced the best way to assemble a large crowd is to obtain the presence of a movie star. He was at the Centennial exposition in Dallas on John Boles day.

Woodul and Boles were schoolmates at the University of Texas, and the former remembers that the motion picture star showed musical promise then, being a member of a campus trio.

When Woodul attended ceremonies incident to the presentation of an honorary degree to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by Texas A. & M. College, he rated a salute of 19 guns, as acting governor, while Jones, the guest of honor and men- tioned as a likely Democratic nomi- nee for president in 1940, was en- titled.

Laughing as he recalled the inci- dent, Woodul said he had hoped someone would mistake him for the R. F. C. chairman, but none did. He figured that the firing of the salute by the college cadets cost the federal government about \$50.

Woodul helped arrange a "19-gun" salute to Jones when the latter came home after landing the 1928 Democratic national convention for Houston. Woodul and other Hous- tonians sent 19 rockets into the air in quick succession as the Jones train arrived.

Vice President John N. Garner sometimes refers to President Roosevelt as "the boss."

The afternoon of general election day, Mr. Roosevelt telephoned Mr. Garner from Hyde Park, N. Y. The Vice President was at his home in Uvalde.

"I told the boss I probably would go to bed that night about the usual time," Garner said, "and he replied it wouldn't hurt me to sit up one night."

The Vice President sat up until 10:20 p. m., whereas he usually goes to bed at 9, listening to election re- turns and awaiting another call from the President.

One of Mrs. Garner's proudest possessions is a beautifully embroid- ered silk evening dress such as Chi- nese ladies wear.

It was presented her when she and the Vice President, with a party of other prominent Americans, tour- ed the Far East last year.

Election night, Mrs. Garner en- tertained guests at her residence by donning the dress, which fitted her perfectly.

Mr. Garner also was presented a suit of silk such as worn by Chinese gentlemen, but he did not put it on.

Both in China and Japan, the Garners were entertained extensiv- ely being received in audience by the Emperor of Japan.

As an election forecaster, Dr. E. O. Deal of Merton ranks with the best.

Before the general election, Deal, Democratic chairman of Irion coun- ty, predicted a total vote of 580 in his home county, with the Democ- rats receiving 475.

Actually 476 Democratic votes were polled while the total was 573.

## EX-SENATOR WESTBROOK IS KILLED IN WRECK

HILLSBORO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Former State Senator Ed West- brook, about 53, of Sherman, was killed last night when his auto- mobile failed to negotiate a sharp curve near here.

Westbrook was traveling alone and there were no witnesses of the accident. A motorist found his body in the wreckage. The car had care- nered through a guard railing in- to a railroad dump.

Westbrook served two years as a legislator from Hunt county start- ing in 1909, then 14 years as a Senator, first from district 10 and later from district 9. He was chair- man of the labor committee during his last years in the legislature.

He practiced law at Sherman in recent years.

His widow and two daughters survive.

## SCOUT NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Nov. 18 — Re- organization of the local troop of Boy Scouts is well underway at the present time, after a pep-rally meet- ing and review work Friday evening at the Baptist church.

Monday evening F. L. Mize and J. H. Duncan of LeFors, will meet with this organization and enlight- en the group on the fundamental work of Scouting. Many dads are expected at this meeting.

The following boys were present at the last meeting: Flint Berlin, John and Charles Carter, Robert Batson, Beovia, Timothy, and No- vak Bullard, Junior Crossland, Jack and Jimmy Cope, John Chapman, Leroy Harris, Joe Pogram, Paul Miller, Clayton Mullin, William Marshall, and Wilfred Newberry. Fathers present were: Irving Cross- land, O. C. Cope and Walter Elliot.

Novak and Timothy Bullard are first class Scouts with member- ship at St. Louis, Oklahoma, while Newberry is first class from Kansas.

## Dr. Dafoe Rests in New York



Being physician and guardian to the Diene quintuplets of Callan- der, Ont., an arduous job for Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe. So here you see him arriving for a week-end in New York and looking forward to plenty of rest and quiet—"no night clubs or parties" was his verdict. He is being greeted by his host, Frank S. Ferguson, president of NEA Service, which distributes the quintuplets' pictures.

## Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a question and answers dealing with many phases of the government's Social Security legislation which goes into effect next Jan. 1. The questions and answers are de- signed to fully explain provisions of the act.

Q. 21. Suppose in one year my wages are \$2,000 from one employer and \$3,000 from another, how much of my wages for that year will be counted in the computation of benefits?  
A. \$5,000.

Q. 22. How much of my wages would be counted in the computa- tion of benefits if in one year my wages are \$3,500 from one employer and \$3,500 from another?  
A. \$6,000. Only the first \$3,000 a year from each employer will be counted as annual wages in the computation of benefits.

Q. 23. If I work for an employer who furnishes me with a house in- stead of paying me entirely in cash, will only the wages in cash be counted in my total wages?  
A. No. The law provides that, if remuneration for employment is in any form other than cash, the cash value of such remuneration will be considered as wages.

Q. 24. How much will the use of the house count in my total wages?  
A. The cash value of the use of a house which is furnished by the employer to the employee will be determined in computing wages.

Q. 25. If use of a house is deter- mined to be worth \$25 a month and my wages in cash are \$125 a month, how much will my wages for a year amount to?  
A. Your wages in cash will amount to \$1,500 a year. To this will be added the cash value of rent for the house, which at \$25 a month would be \$300 a year. Your total wages for the year would in such case be considered as \$1,800 for the purpose of computing benefits.

Q. 26. How is the amount of bene- fit computed?  
A. The amount of benefit will be determined by the amount of total wages from employment after Dec. 31, 1936, and before the age of 65.

Q. 27. How can I tell what my benefits will be?  
A. The first step will be to add up all your wages for employment after Dec. 31, 1936. In doing this, you will not include remuneration from any of the employments listed under the answer to Question 10. Further- more, if your wages in any one calendar year during this period were more than \$3,000 from one em- ployer, you will not include the amount above \$3,000.

Monthly Federal Old-Age Retirement Benefits.  
Q. 28. After finding the total amount of my wages by this method, how can I then figure the amount of monthly Federal old-age retire- ment benefits?  
A. If your total wages are less than \$2,000, you are not eligible for monthly retirement benefits. If your total wages are \$2,000 or more but not in excess of \$3,000, your monthly benefits will equal 1/12 per cent of your total wages. If your total wages are more than \$3,000, your monthly benefits will equal 1/12 per cent of the first \$3,000 plus 1/12 per cent of any amount over \$3,000 up to total wages of \$45,000. If your

total wages are more than \$45,000, your monthly Federal old-age retire- ment benefits will be 1/12 per cent of the first \$3,000 plus 1/24 per cent of all over \$45,000, up to a total that will provide a monthly payment of \$85, the highest monthly payment that will be made.

Q. 29. Why was this method of calculating the amount of monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits adopted?  
A. The purpose of paying a higher percentage of the smaller amounts of total wages is to provide more liberal benefits for lower-paid work- ers. Workers who are already mid- die-aged will also benefit by this provision, since their total wages used in the computation of benefits will be wages for only a few years.

Q. 30. If I become 50 on July 1, 1936, and from June, 1936, until I reach 65 my wages average \$150 a month, how much will my total wages be?  
A. Only wages from employment after Dec. 31, 1936, can be included. Your sixty-fifth birthday occurs on July 1, 1951, and you will be able to include wages from employment during 14 years, or 174 months. If your wages during this period amount to an average of \$150 a month, your total wages will be \$26,100.

Q. 31. If my total wages are \$26,100 when I reach 65, what will my monthly old-age retirement benefits be?  
A. The amount of your monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits will be 1/12 per cent of the first \$3,000 plus 1/12 per cent of the remaining \$23,100.

Total ..... \$34.25  
Your monthly Federal old-age re- tirement benefits will be \$34.25.

## Katharine Hepburn Scores Touchdown

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—From now on when Katharine Hepburn plays football, she's going to have Napoleon, the dog actor, running interference for her.

On location yesterday for "Quality Street," the film star was the quar- terback for one of the "chose-up" teams during the noon hour. She was running with the ball when Director Geo. Stephens, who weighs 215 pounds, thundered over to tackle her.

The dog was watching. Suddenly, he jumped on Stephens' back and bore him to the ground, barking and snarling. Not until a trainer called him off would Napoleon let Stephens get up.

Miss Hepburn scored a touchdown.

## AMSTERDAM'S BECOMING 'RENO' OF EUROPE

AMSTERDAM, Holland (AP)—Am- sterdam is rapidly becoming known as "Europe's Reno." Five hundred de- crees, the greatest number ever granted here, have been registered by the Amsterdam registrar this year as compared with 185 up to the same date in 1935.

Divorce has been made so easy in Holland that many Belgians are set- tling temporarily in Amsterdam for the sole purpose of obtaining di- vorces.

Alarmed Dutch conservatives are urging measures to check the in- crease.

## WAGES BEING RAISED OVER ENTIRE U. S.

### DIVIDENDS, BONUSES ANNOUNCED BY EMPLOYERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Many millions of dollars were slushed to- day into the nation's rising stream of purchasing power by year-end wage increases, larger dividends and Christmas bonuses.

The cotton textile industry, swept by the biggest cloth and yarn buy- ing boom veterans have seen in years, raised wages over a broad front.

Pay boost announcements by lead- ing mills in the south and New England were accepted by some cotton textile men as indicating a general increase for the industry's 434,000 workers, with an annual pay- roll totaling between \$275,000,000 and \$300,000,000 at the current rate of operations.

Many mills announced 10 per cent increases.

Previously the autumn wage in- crease tide had swept over the steel, woolen and worsted, meat packing and parts of the rubber, motor and miscellaneous manufacturing indus- tries, lifting payrolls of more than 1,300,000 workers by upwards of \$100,000,000 annually.

Bonuses by leading corporations went above \$25,000,000 as General Foods, Corn Products and J. I. Case Threshing joined such compan- ies as Chrysler and General Motors in filling the Christmas pay envel- ops of thousands of workers with extra dollars.

In wake of recent heavy buying of the red metal, which has lifted the price about a cent a pound to nearly 11 cents in the export mar- ket, the Kennecott Copper Corp. announced a dividend of 85 cents a share on its common stock. It will put \$9,157,463 into the pockets of 75,000 sharehold- ers three days before Christmas.

More than 30,000 textile workers in the Carolinas were covered by a blanket pay increase announcement of four cotton mill chains.

A leading factor in the industry, the Cannon mills, raised wages of

its 16,000 employes by about \$1- 00,000 a year. The Cone Mills of Greensboro, 14 mills in the Mar- shall Field & Co. chain, and the Hampton group of Pacific Mills at Columbia, S. C., were other leaders in the movement sweeping the tex- tile business.

Cotton mills were reported to have booked sufficient orders to keep them working near capacity on present operating schedules through the winter and perhaps longer.

The procession of extra, increased and resumed dividend payments, spurred by the federal surtax upon undistributed earnings, lengthened steadily.

The long list held out prospect of the biggest December outflow of dollars to shareholders since 1930 and possibly since 1929.

## TRADES DAY IDEA IS TURNED DOWN BY BCD

Directors of the Board of City Development and Pampa Credit as- sociation in session Monday night turned "thumbs down" on the propo- sition of a Dallas concern to in- troduce a trades day in Pampa.

Those present unanimously agreed that such a plan would not be for the good of the city or surrounding territory. They were of the opinion that the proposition was a form of lottery and that if necessary they would institute court proceedings against the plan.

A report on the trip of a com- mittee of Pampa, Clarendon, and Turkey citizens to Dallas for an in- terview with Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, regarding 88-18 North-South High- way association, was made to the BCD directors.

TRUMPET A SOUVENIR OF LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An histor- ical trumpet, dating from the reign of King Charles the Fifth and found in the armor museum of Toledo's Alcazar, has been offered to Portu- gal as a souvenir of the siege.

The trumpet, which was found, half-flattened by bullets, at the side of a dead soldier when Nationalist forces entered the Alcazar, had been used to rally the defenders each time a Loyalist attack was threat- ened.

Bobby Jones says golf is 75 per cent mental and that any person who can master the rudiments of a swing and conquer the mental hazards of the game, can score in the 70's.

## SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE IN HAWAII SEEN

### WAREHOUSE SUPPLIES TO BE EXHAUSTED IN 10 DAYS

BY CLARK LEE  
HONOLULU, Nov. 18 (AP)—A serious food shortage in Hawaii was predicted by business men here today unless the 19-day-old maritime strike is settled quickly.

With prices rising steadily, busi- ness leaders estimated a crisis will develop within the next ten days when warehouse supplies of eggs, fresh vegetables and potatoes will be nearly exhausted. Rice supplies, the major item in the diet of Hawaii's Oriental population, are already sold out.

Faced with the certainty of a Thanksgiving without turkey, house- wives are becoming alarmed as food prices rise and it becomes increas- ingly difficult to obtain fruits and vegetables for their children.

Housewives said smaller stores have raised the price of eggs, milk, and butter approximately eight per cent and the cost of imported vegeta- bles had been doubled in some cases.

Importers agreed continuation of the present situation would skyrocket prices in a few weeks.

Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter is con- sidering an appeal to the navy de- partment to permit the use of United States Fleet transports to bring supplies here. The governor already has appealed to President Roosevelt to act in relieving the situation in the islands. He point- ed out the additional drain on food supplies by upwards of 700 travelers and 900 striking seamen stranded here by the tie-up.

Honolulu annually consumes 83- 000,000 pounds of rice. Wholesale firms reported they had no rice left and very little was in the hands of retailers.

Fifty per cent of the monthly con- sumption of 120,000 dozen eggs is imported. The present supply is sufficient for 10 more days.

The daily production of milk has declined 10 per cent, and is steadily

declining, as the result of lack of feed for cattle.  
Monthly Hawaiians eat 4,000,000 pounds of fresh and canned vegeta- bles, of which 50 per cent is im- ported. The stock of imported fresh vegetables is nearly exhausted. Most of the home grown crop was lost in heavy October storms.

Jimmy O'Boyle, Irish middle- weight from Boston, won his first 25 professional bouts.

## ZERONE anti-freeze protects even at 215° below

AMAZING TEST in du Pont laboratory proves "Zerone" can keep water from freezing, even at 215° below zero. You'll never meet weather that cold, but you can be sure it won't take much "Zerone" to protect your car no matter how cold it does get.



Only \$1.00 a gallon MADE BY DU PONT

marks the car with the Oil-Plated Engine

OFFICIAL COUNT of last year's emergencies handled by the American Automobile Association shows "3,200,000 motorists caught with depleted batteries . . . and 2,000,000 had starter difficulties." Don't let it be you this Winter. Have your electrical system checked, of course. Buy good gasoline. And give your engine the big extra surety of modern Oil-Plating.

Oil-Plating with Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented—leaves a definite Plating of oil on every engine part continuously. Continuously!

Then Oil-Plating is always there to head off wear, not only while you drive, but between times, too. Through hours of cold at the curb or at night—when other oils drain down—your engine remains completely Oil-Plated. For the patented Germ Process actually enables this oil to unite with bearings, pistons, cylinders and other parts, to Oil-Plate them for smooth, slippy, dragless starts. Since there cannot be a moment of "missing oil," the greatest cause of Winter wear is out, as you change to Conoco Germ Processed oil and its exclusive Oil-Plating. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

## Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tabs- lets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 227 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 686—All departments...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Subscription Rates—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.60 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$5.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months, 70c per month. Price per single copy 5c.

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.

TIME FOR ACTION

It's time we took taxation out of politics. A national election is just over. It will be four more years before we stage the great quadrennial show again.

No political party has a clear record on tax legislation. Spokesmen for all parties have long promised tax reduction—and then, once they took office, proceeded to raise taxes.

During the campaign, we heard more promises of tax reduction from all political quarters. Now the time for conversation is past, and the time for action has arrived.

FIRE PREVENTION GOOD BUSINESS

If you've ever suffered from destruction of property by fire, you'll know that nothing can fully repay you. A fire insurance policy will rebuild a house.

When property is consumed, it no longer pays taxes—and the taxes paid by all other property must be increased to make up the deficiency.

Cases are on record where a fire has destroyed a town's principal industry—and the result was that community progress came immediately to an end and stultification set in.

Every wise home-owner and business-owner carries insurance—but if he is really wise, he will realize that his policy, no matter how complete, can never completely pay for the results of a fire.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Predictions as to the harmony or discord which may be expected between a president and a new Congress are as often wrong as right.

Checking the list, it would appear that this Congress would be neither more radical nor more conservative than the last.

There's a common theory now that Roosevelt need not snap his fingers in the next session to exact congressional obedience. Only 17 of the 96 senators will be Republicans and that includes several progressives.

This theory fails to take several things into account. Although many members of Congress rode back into office on the Roosevelt coattails, that doesn't mean that any of them will support Roosevelt legislation out of gratitude.

Roosevelt was overruled by the Senate when he sought American adherence to the World Court. Nearly all his tax measures have been chewed almost beyond recognition. His vetoes of veterans' benefit bills have been overridden.

Congress made important changes in the securities, stock market, and public utility holding company measures. Repeated administration efforts to obtain adequate food and drug protective legislation have failed.

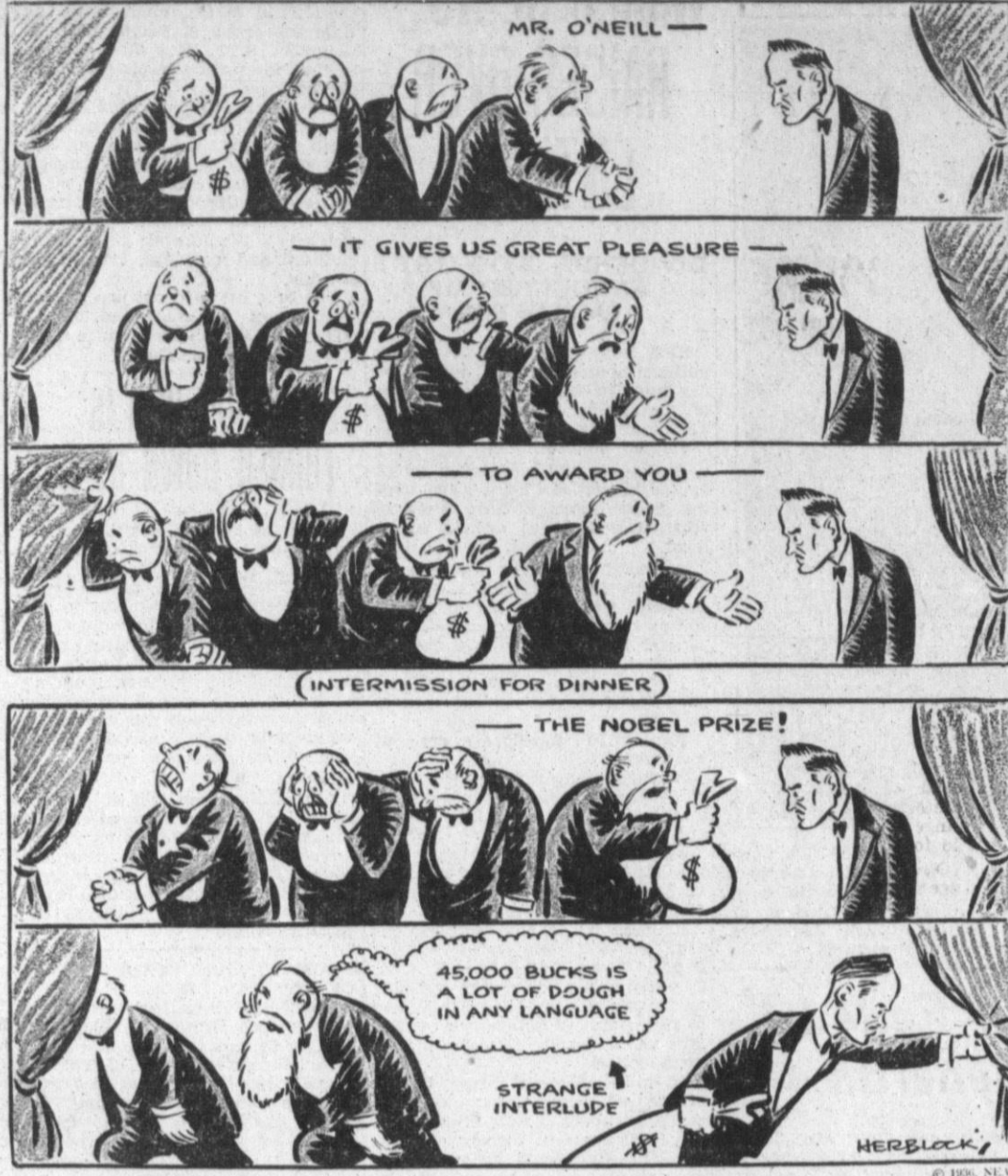
The long haggling and revision which preceded passage of the \$4,500,000,000 work relief bill, including Roosevelt's defeat on the prevailing wage issue, caused the president's prestige to suffer.

And few will ever know how many legislative proposals were snatched back from Capitol Hill or buried before they saw daylight on the assurance of congressional leaders that they could not pass.

Some observers see the next Congress as a group of shifting blocs in which nearly every member, as usual, will be primarily out for himself.

Labor legislation has usually had little trouble during the New Deal and probably will have less than ever now. But legislation affecting corporate setups and corporate profits may encounter hard sledding.

Eugene O'Neill Gets Prize in Five Acts



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK—Almost every day someone writes in to ask some question about New York. A high school teacher in Minneapolis wants to know where James Mellon went to school.

New York is a metropolis where modernized surface passenger transport has supplanted street cars on all the main thoroughfares—except the two which are synonymous with New York itself.

It is also a place where Leslie Howard spends his off days playing polo, where international horse shows and local flea circuses vie for patronage in the same neighborhood.

Too, New York is a community where Clifton Webb keeps a balloon for a pet, where a theatrical agent noted for his stinginess died (so the doctors say) of an "enlarged heart".

Madame, I wish I knew. I might call it a modernized Babylon with a ballyhoo complex. But then so is London with its Piccadilly circus, and so is Paris with its Champs Elysees and its over-stuffed Montmartre.

Hotels Ban 13th Floor. New York is a place where Jane Pickens keeps three telephones in her boudoir, and all of them ring at the same time.

There are all kinds of directors in a movie studio. There are art directors, sound directors, dialog directors, dance directors, music directors, song directors, and traffic directors.

HOLLYWOOD—Just directors: There are all kinds of directors in a movie studio. There are art directors, sound directors, dialog directors, dance directors, music directors, song directors, and traffic directors.

They'll have no comeback either, because John Barrymore already used that one about: "Don't be so formal, just call me kid."

The director, even in fiction, has stopped wearing leather puttees and wearing "Camera" Action. He also has ceased to "wield a megaphone."

Michael Cutz spends a great deal of time checking details, like DeMille, making suggestions to actors, and "sighting" through the camera, then says: "Let's do it now!"

Early in November the Jones children always made up their Christmas lists, and there were always two for each child.

The respiratory system of the child has a protective mechanism consisting of lymphatic tissue (tonsils, adenoids, lymph glands) which, while of value in fighting off infections, is likely to prove a source of chronic infection.

During the last 20 years, the infant mortality rate and the deaths due to the common infectious diseases of childhood have been very appreciably reduced.

Thanks to the pasteurization of milk, the refrigeration of foods and the general improved anti-bacterial and dirt cleanliness, diseases of the digestive tract in the young have been reduced.

In prominence, therefore, today stands out the respiratory diseases. Certain anatomic and physiologic facts concerning the respiratory system of the young child will help us to understand why youngsters are particularly susceptible to respiratory diseases, and why once developed, they prove so serious a menace.

The respiratory mechanism has to start work quite suddenly within a few moments after birth. This abrupt taking over of the task of oxygenating the blood in the newborn may account for the marked liability of the young infant to respiratory infection.

Significant, too, is the young child's low resistance to infection. Germs which in the adult may cause a mild condition are in the infant and young child quite likely to cause very severe or even fatal diseases.

The heat-regulating mechanism of the child is also unstable in its operations. The result is that the child is not always able to meet the respiratory requirements of infection.

Talks to parents

LEARNING TO GIVE

By Brooke Peters Church

Early in November the Jones children always made up their Christmas lists, and there were always two for each child.

Of course it is hard to save money when one is very small and has consequently a microscopic allowance.

Children lose half the joy of Christmas if they only receive and never give. Giving tactfully and with imagination is in itself an art and cannot be learned too early.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much money is spent with laundries and dyers and cleaners in the United States? L. S. A. The public spends about \$500,000,000 with laundries each year, and about \$200,000,000 with dyers and cleaners.

Q. Who designed the first Lincoln car? J. W. H. A. Henry M. Leland designed and built the first Lincoln. The car was put on the market in 1920.

Q. How many men of foreign birth were in the American army during the world war? C. T. A. No attempt has ever been made to classify the U. S. army personnel by nationality or date of nativity.

Q. Why do so many Baltimore houses have conspicuous white steps? M. G. A. It is due to the fact that marble was cheap in the early days, because there were a number of quarries near the city.

Q. How can uncratered coins be wrapped to preserve their lustre? H. H. A. The Office of the Director of the Mint says that wrapping coins in cellophane keeps them from tarnishing and proves a satisfactory method of preserving the coins.

Q. What are the age limits for membership in Allied Youth? G. M. A. The ages are 14 to 30.

Q. How much wood is used in the United States in one year? G. K. A. In an average year about 50 billion board feet are used.

Q. How many Thoroughbreds have won as much as \$100,000 in purses in this country? J. W. A. On January 1, 1936, one hundred thoroughbreds had earned for their owners as much as \$100,000 each.

Q. When is the Trojan war supposed to have been fought? H. H. A. Paris, son of the Trojan king, legendary war, is generally placed about the beginning of the 12th century B. C.

Q. Who first brought the original Russian ballet to this country? M. F. A. Morris Gest introduced the ballet in this country.

Q. How long have soybeans been used in this country? E. W. A. As early as 2838 B. C. the Chinese Emperor Shen-Nung listed 300 uses for soybeans.

Q. How many crippled children are there in the United States? L. W. J. A. It is estimated that there are 400,000 cripples under 21 years of age.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

There are all kinds of directors in a movie studio. There are art directors, sound directors, dialog directors, dance directors, music directors, song directors, and traffic directors.

They'll have no comeback either, because John Barrymore already used that one about: "Don't be so formal, just call me kid."

The director, even in fiction, has stopped wearing leather puttees and wearing "Camera" Action. He also has ceased to "wield a megaphone."

Michael Cutz spends a great deal of time checking details, like DeMille, making suggestions to actors, and "sighting" through the camera, then says: "Let's do it now!"

Early in November the Jones children always made up their Christmas lists, and there were always two for each child.

Of course it is hard to save money when one is very small and has consequently a microscopic allowance.

Children lose half the joy of Christmas if they only receive and never give. Giving tactfully and with imagination is in itself an art and cannot be learned too early.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 26. THE HAT. Detective Sergeant Wishart had been in charge of the police raid in Jamaica Row. Late that night he returned to Scotland Yard to make his report.

"Any luck?" asked the Inspector. "Well—yes and no," replied Sergeant Wishart. "The tip was all right, sir; the man Barney Flynn was in the house, but he got away. There was another man with him, and he got away too. It was too-dark to identify him. We found evidence of a struggle in the room they'd been in, and we found these."

He produced the packet of dope which Mahony had seen in the desk. And he produced a hat. Inspector Kennedy inspected the hat critically. Inside it, it had the maker's name: "Nicholson and Co., Shaftghal," and the initials "T. M."

"Dope and this hat, I wouldn't call that doing so badly even if Flynn did get away," remarked the Inspector cheerfully. He paused.

"I wonder what that man Mahony was doing in that house in Jamaica Row," he added. "About the time when Mahony was first interviewed, Lake, alias Milson, in the street near Ading Hill Gate, Elsa Little was sitting in the drawing-room of her house in Chelsea. The police had finished their investigations in the house and left; Lawson had also just left, and the house was quiet. Elsa was thinking she was also conscious of an intense gratitude to Ambrose Lawson. He had shielded her as much as possible from the unwelcome attentions of the public; he had interviewed policemen, directed everything in the household, and had in every way been kindness and thoughtfulness itself."

She was also conscious of an intense hatred of Mahony, and the very fact that she had instinctively liked him when she had first met him made her all the more bitter against him now. There was no doubt whatever in her mind that it had been his voice she had heard in the room when her uncle was murdered.

But Ruth, her best friend, had lied; she had made a false statement, produced a false alibi, in order to shield Mahony. Elsa was a good deal of a girl, and she was sure that Ruth could only have liked to shield Mahony because she was in love with him, and she hated the thought that her friend could be in love with a man like Mahony.

Acting on a slender impulse, she put on her hat and coat and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house. She was shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were sitting. Lee-Ramsden greeted her with his usual kindly courtesy.

"Come in, Elsa, my dear. I'm very glad to see you. You know how much I can do to help you in this terrible business, you know you have only to ask," he said.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Lee-Ramsden," answered Elsa. "I'm sure she hesitated, for she was a trifle nervous."

"I came to talk to Ruth about... about something," she went on. Lee-Ramsden knew very well what she had come to talk to Ruth about. But he gave no sign of knowing.

"Perhaps you'd like to talk to her alone," he suggested. "I'll go and smoke a cigar in my study."

He left the room. Elsa went on and stood by the mantelpiece, looking down at Ruth.

"Ruth," she said gently. "I think you know what I've come to say."

"Yes," agreed Ruth. "And it won't be any good saying it, Elsa. You've come to talk to me about Terence Mahony, haven't you?"

"Yes," answered Elsa. "Ruth, are you in love with that man?"

"That question was entirely unexpected. Ruth did not know how to answer. "My dear Elsa, I hardly know what you mean. I know he's a very nice man, but I don't love him."

"Why did you lie about last night, and say he killed my uncle when my uncle was killed?" asked Elsa gently. "I didn't lie," answered Ruth. "He was with me last night. He brought me back in his car."

"He wasn't with you at twelve o'clock, when my uncle was killed," stated Elsa, quietly. "I know he wasn't. I know his voice."

Ruth looked up. Her eyes opened wider. For a long second she did not answer. Then she looked up at Elsa, and her eyes were very clear and bright.

"I know Terence Mahony did not kill your uncle, Elsa," she said steadily. "For one thing, he's not the kind of man to stab anybody in the back. For another, he loves you too much to do anything which would cause you unhappiness. You think I'm silly to believe in Terence, but I'd believe in him if anybody else in the world was against him. I think you're silly to trust Ambrose Lawson. I think that Ambrose Lawson killed your uncle."

"This sudden accusation against Lawson was not based on any actual knowledge which she possessed. But she had sensed the bitter hostility between Lawson and Terence in Elsa's house that morning, had guessed that Lawson was expostulating the villain of the piece."

"Really, Ruth," Elsa exclaimed. "I never heard of anything so ridiculous. Mr. Lawson was a great friend of my uncle. You oughtn't to say things like that."

But Ruth also was indignant. "Ambrose Lawson isn't a friend of anyone except himself," she answered boldly. "He's the kind of man who'd stab anybody in the back if it suited his plans and he thought he could put the blame on somebody else."

"You're talking wildly, you know, Ruth," Elsa said in a reasonable tone. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

Her reasonable tone did not succeed in impressing Ruth. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

"You're talking wildly, you know, Ruth," Elsa said in a reasonable tone. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

Her reasonable tone did not succeed in impressing Ruth. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

"You're talking wildly, you know, Ruth," Elsa said in a reasonable tone. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

Her reasonable tone did not succeed in impressing Ruth. "Lots of people know who Mr. Lawson is, and like him, but what do you know about this man Mahony? How do you know he isn't just a clever scoundrel making use of you for his own ends?"

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Red Cross roll call started with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster as chairman and a goal of 1,500 members.

A sell-out was reported of tickets for the Thanksgiving Pampa-Sandie game at Amarillo.

A petition asking state designation of the Pampa-Borger road was circulated at Skellytown.

Sheriff Earl Talley and Mrs. Talley returned from a visit with their son, Buck, in the university at Austin, and a trip to an important southwest conference football game.

Bob Watson and LaVern Smith came in from New Mexico, after a hunting trip.

LA NORA

Last Times Today AMERICA'S DARLING SINGING—DANCING—DIMPLING—

Shirley Temple in DIMPLES

—Also— 2 REEL COLORED POPEYE CARTOON

Thursday Only JEAN ARTHUR ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN JOEL McCREA

THE NEW Western Electric MICROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

10c REX 25c Last Times Today

Kermit Maynard in The Mystery Action Thriller "PHANTOM PATROL"

Thursday Only "The CRIME OF DR. FORBES" with GLORIA STUART ROBERT KENT

10c STATE 20c

"THE KING STEPS OUT" starts THURS FRANCES FARMER in "BORDER FLIGHT"

# FANS URGED TO SUPPORT HARVESTERS BY ATTENDING LAST GAME HERE

## BOYS' GREAT COURAGE AND PEPPER CITED

### ROY LEE JONES ILL IN BED WITH FLU ATTACK

Only two days separate the Pampa Harvesters from their last home game of the 1936 football season. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Harvesters will meet their traditional foe, the Plainview Bulldogs, on the turf at Harvester field. General admission has been reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents for the game. A few reserve seats are available for 25 cents at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall.

The Harvesters will be without Norman Cox, end, when they meet the ferocious Bulldogs. Roy Lee Jones, tackle, may also be out of the game. The redhead is in bed with a bad cold. He was unable to practice yesterday afternoon and was out of school this morning.

Other members of the squad are in tip-top condition. Graham's hip injury has responded to treatment. Enloe and Woodridge have recovered from ankle injuries and Morgan's knee is well again.

School authorities and civic leaders were being urged today to support the Harvesters football team by attending the game Friday, the last home game of the season. Attendance at Harvester football games in Pampa this season has not been as large as in former years when the team won more games but the expense of operating the club has been just as great. School authorities have noted with regret that the fans have not supported the team as in former years.

Many fans, it was pointed out, fail to consider that Pampa's schedule this year was the toughest in history, and that the team was the smallest in history. The boys are as good as any coaching could make them, it is believed, but they simply were too small to cut down to their own size some of the elephant-like players who have faced them.

This year's team has showed outstanding courage, in spite of its size, and the boys have never given up, it was said. The pep and courage and cooperation displayed in games and practice have been unparalleled, close observers report. Fans simply owe it to the boys to attend this last game they will play in Pampa this season, it was said.

Offense, offense, offense, is all that can be heard out at Harvester field where Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put their charges through daily workouts.

Coaches are working unceasingly to overcome the fumbling habit which struck the Harvesters a few weeks ago. The ball toters are being given finger exercises and being made to handle the ball on difficult plays and formations.

Down at Plainview Coach Madison Pruitt is putting a band of determined youngsters through long workouts. The one thought of the Bulldogs is to beat the Harvesters, something the Bulldogs have never done although they came close in 1933 when they held the Harvesters to a 6 to 0 victory.

In the six games played between the two teams, the Harvesters have won all six. Wearers of the green and gold, in the six games, scored 245 points to Plainview's six. The most lopsided score was in 1930 when the score was Pampa 72, Plainview 0. In recent years the going has been stiffer for the Harvesters. Last year a big and favored Pampa team managed to win a 19 to 0 game from the Bulldogs.

Led by 130 pounds of dynamite in Vaughn, blocking halfback, the Bulldogs will present three excellent ball toters in Quarterback Dean, 147, Halfback Mitchell, 160, and Fullback George, 160.

Wheeler, 200, and Smith, 135, the big and little of the Lubbock line, lead the forward wall. Although a mite, Smith is one of the best defensive players on the club. His forte is to get through the line and smear the ball carrier before he can get going. Wheeler is the boy who leads the hole openers.

Friday's game is expected to be anybody's battle. Plainview is set for the Harvesters, who are not talking the meeting lightly. The Bulldogs will be all steamed up to break into the win column.

## Huskies Pointing For State Set-to

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (AP)—The University of Washington football team, heralded as the likely western choice for the Rose Bowl game, doesn't give a whoop at this time whether Alabama, Pittsburgh, Fordham, or some other outfit furnishes the eastern opposition in the New Year's Day classic.

What Coach Jimmy Phelan, the Huskies, and Washington officials are thinking about now is the big battle with Washington State college here Thanksgiving Day which is to decide the western representative.

Athletic Director Ray Eckmann said "how can we consider inviting anybody when we still have to fight our way to Pasadena? We're already getting wires from eastern and southern schools asking for the invitation to play us. What a laugh."

# Panhandle Has Scored 300 Points To 14 For Enemies

## Perryton Is Expected To Prove Worthy Opponent

Panhandle's mighty Panthers, who have rolled up 300 points while holding their opponents to 14 in nine games played this season, will meet a worthy foe in the Perryton Rangers when they play for the championship of district 2B Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Harvester field. General admission will be 50 cents. No reserve seat tickets will be sold.

The Rangers, although not having as impressive an offensive record as the Panthers, have an equally good defensive record, having had only three touchdowns scored against them. The going in the north half of the district has been mighty tough this season. In defeating the Spearman Lynx last week, the Rangers overcame their last hurdle. Panhandle dropped White Deer impressively at the same time.

When the two teams couldn't agree on a meeting place at either "Norman town," Pampa was selected as the playoff location. The invitation was extended by the presidents of the Pampa school board, Board of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce.

Junior chamber of commerce members will sell and take tickets, police the grounds and handle the ushering, with the help of the American Legion. Jaycees will put out window cards in all nearby towns and communities advertising the game. They will also decorate the field for the occasion.

On Saturday night following the game, Pampans will extend a dinner to players, coaches and school officials of the opposing teams and also to Wheeler's Mustangs, winners of District 3B. The dinner will be in the high school cafeteria and will be open to the public at 55 cents a plate.

Both Perryton and Panhandle fans will force motorists to come to Pampa for the big game. A crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 is expected to witness the game.

Perryton, according to figures sent in, will have the weight advantage and Pampa fans are familiar with the size of the Panthers who were here in a scrimmage earlier in the season.

Pampa's Harvesters scrimmaged both Perryton and Panhandle with the outcome exactly the same. Both teams will present size, speed, tricks and everything in the football bag. This will be the first time the two teams have met in conference play. The coaches, however, have met before when Otis Burke of the Rangers was at Groom and Pat Gerald was with the Panthers.

## ROBBINS AND BAUGH MAY BE ALL-AMERICAN

### STANDOUTS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS ARE LISTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—This week's all-American roundup presents semi-final reports collected by the Associated Press from sports writers and coaches on all frontlines of collegiate football combat.

Stripped of preliminary flourishes, here are the high spots in the sixth all-star look-book.

East—Topping all lists are the twin heroes of Yale's dazzling victory over Princeton, Captain Larry Kelley at end, and Clint Frank, left halfback. Kelley made an "impossible" catch of a touchdown pass and otherwise played inspired ball in the second half, while Frank ripped through the Tiger line, threw passes with deadly accuracy, called signals, and led the secondary defense. Chris Pappas of Temple, Bill Oumanski of Holy Cross, Boyd Brumbaugh of Duquesne, Harry Harrison of Penn State, Lew Elverson of Pennsylvania and Bill Ingram of Navy were other outstanding backs. Princeton's Charley Toll and Dartmouth's Dave Camerer were conspicuously good tackles.

Mid-West—Backfield performers include Cecil Isbell, who tossed two touchdowns passes for Purdue over Iowa; Vern Huffman, multiple threat for Indiana; Sam Francis, whose passing, kicking, line bucking and defensive play for Nebraska made him the outstanding back in the game with Pitt; Art Guespe, who ran wild for Marquette against Mississippi, and Andy Uram, still the No. 1 threat in Minnesota's juggernaut.

South—A poll of Dixie football writers shows Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's 1935 all-America end, unanimous choice to repeat. His development as a pass-receiver has emphasized improved all-around ability. North Carolina's Andy Ber-shak also is highly rated among the wingmen. Among a flock of fine centers, Wally Gilbert of Auburn, Moose Stewart of L. S. U., and Gene Meyers of Kentucky are rated the "tops." Arthur (Tarzan) White of Alabama is rated the outstanding guard. Among the backs, Duke's Ace Parer, Tennessee's Phil Dickens, Maryland's Bill Guckey, and Alabama's Riley are Louisiana State's Cotton captured applause for their exploits.

Southwest—Sam Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian quarterback, heads the all-star parade in this section. Best known for his bullet passes, Baugh also rates high as a ball carrier, kicker, tackler and safety man. Other standouts: Joe Routh, Texas A. & M. guard, fast, aggressive and consistent; Jack Robbins, Arkansas quarterback, who has starred in three successive conference upsets sprung by the Razorbacks; Jim Benton, ace pass-receiving end of Arkansas, and Lloyd Russell, versatile Baylor quarterback. Hugh Wolfe, Texas back, achieved ball-carrying distinction against Minnesota.

Pacific Coast—With Byron Haines on the sidelines with a leg injury, Washington's Jimmy Cain moved into the all-star picture with a flashy performance in a victory over Southern California. John Waltrak, Huskies' center, returned to action and shared line honors with Max Starcewich, guard. Ed Goddard, Washington State quarterback, regained the spotlight.

Rock Mountain—Kent Ryan, backfield star of the champion Utah State team, rated best all-around performer. Others turning in conspicuous performances: Alex Drob-nitch, Denver guard; Mullenaux, Utah State, and Dreher, Denver end.

## Jones May Not Coach After Next Season

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 18 (AP)—One of the nation's top-notch football coaches is sticking with the Army and that means in this case that Major Lawrence Jones—"The Biffer"—will not be eligible for full-time coaching after next year.

Jones is not going to pass up his big opportunity as an army officer to attend staff school next fall. He will just have time to round out his second year as head coach and athletic director of the University of Oklahoma.

The tall, forceful Jones was one of the few exempt from military regulations but in the way of coaching done by officers assigned to schools as R. O. T. C. instructors—but the exemption was for the duration of their assignments.

Now the bluff "Biffer" has been detailed to the army's command and general staff school which begins in September at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Brother officers have interpreted regulations to mean he will not be eligible for full-time coaching when he finishes his post-graduate work.

# METRIC SYSTEM ABANDONMENT TO BE AAU MEETING SUBJECT

## ROBBINS AND BAUGH MAY BE ALL-AMERICAN

### STANDOUTS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS ARE LISTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—While 42 proposed amendments to the laws and rules of the amateur athletic union will come up for consideration at the annual convention at Houston, Tex., Dec. 4, 5, 6, the high spots on the list are a proposed "Olympic contribution," added to ticket prices and the abandonment of metric measurements.

The legislation committee report, containing all the proposals, was mailed to the delegates yesterday by Chairman Fred L. Steers and the same time leading legislative changes to be considered were announced by Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary.

Indications are that the A. A. U. will vote to return to the old system of measuring races in yards and miles instead of meters. The Inter-collegiate A. A. U. which initiated the change to meters, already has returned to the old way.

The "Olympic tax" proposal, which was suggested before the 1936 Olympics, would add five cents to the established price of all tickets to A. A. U. sanctioned events as a "contribution" to pay the expenses of American Olympic athletes and aid in the development of material.

Other major proposals listed by Ferris were:

Restoration of the 1934 A. A. U. rule of governing life guards which will make it possible for those who do not coach or instruct to be reinstated for American competition.

Allowing athletes developed by their clubs to represent their school or college in open competition and their club in association and national championship.

Eliminating from the championship program the 200-meter hurdle, 56-pound weight, pentathlon and 1,500 and 3,000-meter walks.

The New York Giants were leading passers of the National football league in 1935.

Kansas-Nebraska grid games have been played for more than 40 years.

# WALTER HAGEN IS GALLERYITE AT PGA MEET

## CALIFORNIA YOUNGSTER WINS MEDAL IN TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP)—The professional golfers' annual hit parade marched on today but the big guy who ran the show for years was missing.

"The King" tramped along with the galleries.

Fat and youthful, out of practice, just as debonair and carefree as ever, Walter Hagen found the going too tough. The five-time victor, who has regarded the PGA as his pet championship, could do no better than an 80 in his last round for 178 that left him just a stroke outside the group qualifying for the salaried ranks' match play competition today.

A single missed putt would have given Walter another chance. Famous for his rallies, he tried hard down the stretch. Hagen played boldly, but fortune frowned on him.

A year ago he won the medal at Oklahoma City.

The big field of 64 players started out early today but at sunset only 16 will survive after the two 18-hole elimination rounds.

Fay Coleman, the Culver City, Calif., youngster who won the medal, tackled a southpaw socker, Ben Richter of St. Louis.

Coleman's 68-75-143 placed him two shots ahead of a trio of champions, Johnny Revolta, the defending PGA titleholder; Gene Sarazen, who has won this crown three times, and Tony Manero, the national open king.

Jack Torrance, former all-around athlete at Louisiana State and now under contract to Mike Jacobs, is helping coach the Bayou Tiger boys.

Peter Peterson, the University of San Francisco fullback, got off the longest boot on the Pacific coast in 1935. His kick carried 78 yards on the fly.

# Southwest Conference Grid Teams Plagued By Injuries

## 101 PASSES FOR 1,256 YARDS COMPLETED BY PORKER TEAM

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT, DALLAS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Latest information from the University of Arkansas forward passing department reveals that:

The Porkers have completed 101 passes in eight games for 1,256 yards. Or an average gain of 12 yards per completed pass. Fifteen touchdowns have been scored by air out of 243 attempted... which gives the Razorbacks an average of 19 points per game from aerial trickery.

If you haven't taken the trouble to look it up, the Texas Aggies lose but three players from that football team by graduation. They are Center Charles Deware, End Bill Stages and Fullback Les Cummings.

The backfield will be bolstered next season by Walter (Red) Cecil, the state schoolboy sprint champion and star halfback of the "fish" team. Big Jim Nell, Texas Tech's raiding halfback, has a 45 yard punt average, has completed 75 per cent of his passes for an average of 20 yards and has toled the ball more than a half mile. And one writer advances the dope that none other than Jack Chevigny will be back as head coach and athletic director at Texas next year. He stresses that Chevigny didn't resign recently—just said he wouldn't seek reappointment. . . . Maybe so.

Primo Miller, the former Rice "institute and San Antonio schoolboy tackle, has been farmed out by the Green Bay Packer professional eleven to a Pacific Coast team. . . . Seems pro teams have agreement whereby no college player may be used until his class has been graduated.

Young Olon Ware, Port Arthur golfer, negotiated the Port Groves layout in 61 shots the other day. . . . He needed but 18 putts on the round, two-putting one green but making up for that error by holing a chip shot. . . . He had 11 pars and seven birdies to smash the old record by four strokes.

Matty Bell has two nephews, one of whom weighs 300 and stands six feet five while the other does 225 and stands six feet four. . . . Both gave up football after high school careers.

One of the largest crowds in months played the Z. Boaz course at Fort Worth Sunday—a few hours after the club house had burned to the ground and destroyed all the clubs on the premises. . . . They say Joe Routh and Johnny Morrow, Texas Aggie footballers, brought down the house at a swanky Hollywood night club last week with "southern drawl" comments over a nation-wide radio hookup. . . . Some of the screen's outstanding celebrities were there to dance with the cadet gridders.

## 'Bama Team Faster And Much Lighter

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 18 (AP)—When—and if—Alabama's 1936 football team trots into the Rose Bowl, Coast fans who saw previous performances of the Crimson Tide are in for a surprise.

Gone are the massive linemen who brought the 1930 outfit the label of "The Red Elephants." Gone, likewise, are the powerful backs, who used sheer power to shred opposing lines.

In their places are shifter, faster players, who strike with speed and no warning.

Its line has no collection of lightweights, but it has been outwitted in plenty of contests this season. . . . And its fast-stepping backfield, with 155-pound Joe Riley as the mainspring, averages just 169 pounds.

Backfield fireworks have been provided by Riley, with an average gain of 6.4 yards from scrimmage on a 96 runs, and Joe Kilgore, who has pounded out 558 yards in 10 attempts.

Alabama has won three and tied one Rose Bowl game.

## Sprague Will Be Out Of Methodist Lineup

(By The Associated Press) Injuries plagued three Southwest conference teams today as they prepared for important conference games Saturday.

Co-Captain Johnny Sprague, blocking quarterback of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, probably will see no action against Baylor because of injuries suffered in the Arkansas game last week. . . .

T. B. Hale, Texas Christian tackle, suffered a hip injury in practice yesterday and may not be able to start against Rice. Bob Harrell is definitely out with a sprained ankle.

Quarterback Jake Scheuble of the Rice Owls nursed a "charley horse" on the sidelines but may get into the Texas Christian contest. The Owls worked behind closed gates on new plays designed to stop Sam Baugh and his Horned Frog mates.

The Baylor Bears polished up their passing offense and defense for the Mustang invasion. Sam Boyd, end, and Carl Brazel were expected to be in condition by game time.

The Mustangs practiced blocking and worked against Baylor formations.

At Fort Worth, the Horned Frog went through their offensive repertoire against a freshman team using a Rice defense.

The Texas Longhorns, in good physical condition after their drubbing at the hands of Minnesota, began drills for their clash with the Texas Aggies at Austin Thanksgiving.

The Aggies, with the Centenary Gents on their hands at Shreveport Saturday, tried out new plays and limbered up after their long road trip.

With no game this week the Arkansas Razorbacks drilled lightly, guarding against reaching an edge too soon for the Tulsa university tilt next week.

The Miami high Stingers are dicker for a water trip to Honolulu to engage a football team there.

# What is this thing called "Bouquet"?



Gardenia?... Li'ac?... No—Saazer bops blossoms! Pride of old Bohemia... delightfully aromatic... delicately elusive. They come to us baled in linen so their fragrance cannot escape. No wonder they cost six times as much as domestic hops! They're worth it. Skillful brewing extracts their goodness. Result—over the foam in each glass of Budweiser hovers an exquisite bouquet that is as delightful to the sense of smell as Budweiser to the sense of taste. Thanks to these Saazer hops... plus fine barley... plus skill and experience... only Budweiser has the Budweiser bouquet and only Budweiser tastes like Budweiser!

AS YOU LIKE IT In Cans - In Bottles

Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

**Budweiser** EVERYWHERE

MAKE THIS TEST! DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want the Budweiser flavor thereafter.

When is a beer more than beer? When it's a welcome companion—when its mellow friendliness makes new friends good friends... and old friends better friends. To offer your guests beer is simple hospitality... but to offer them Budweiser is a gracious compliment.

she n't so week quite to my that I met rning. gh to was proved ng it else before morn- of as- ind- g She ask of at him Uncle stairs. private on be after do. At pretty ne and ang up, A tele- a Jamaica ell rang eagerly he voice re. pleased himself y to the ke, and He was what the re. friendly y quick and got want ed Elsa. Run- a Ma- mpletely we could way from levery.) , for a come. AR DDAY ill started easter as 500 mem- of tickets na-Sandie designa- road was DAY Mrs. Tal- with their y at Aus- important ball game. n Smith o, after a RA day ING JOEL McCREA cric 10 25c day riller ME OF RBES' STUART IT RENT 20c KING OUT FARMER IN FLIGHT

# Important Mineral

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Combustible mineral.

3 Hair tools.

10 It is an important mineral.

13 Golf teacher.

14 Conscious.

15 Data.

16 Wagers.

17 Pertaining to seta.

18 Prima donna.

20 Insects.

22 To sparkle.

24 Type standard.

25 Profitable.

29 Jauntily.

33 Feeble-minded person.

34 Donor.

36 Gypsy.

37 Southeast.

38 Unit.

39 Queer.

42 To give back.

47 Sash.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

GIUSEPPE VERDI  
MORT WEAVE AURA  
ORE SERPENT BOG  
RE VERIT SARD NE  
LAIRS RAP LIA  
ASSIMILATE  
DIP SIE TWE  
DICE SALLUED ABA  
ALICE POSER BRED  
PIRONS DETAILY  
COMPOSERS ITALY

19 Hard variety of same mineral.

21 To enter again.

23 To fancy.

26 2000 pounds.

27 Wrath.

28 Hevs.

30 Air toy.

31 Bugle plant.

32 Measure.

36 Blood.

40 Eighth ounce.

41 Granted facts.

43 Electrical term.

44 Mast.

45 Baking dish.

46 Auditory.

47 Hodgepodge.

48 By birth.

50 To permit.

52 Taxi.

54 Street.

56 Mister.

3 Branches of learning.

4 Opposite of win.

5 To throw.

6 Is indebted.

7 Door rug.

8 To boast.

9 Opposite of buyer.

10 Fashions.

11 One.

12 Roof edge.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

ties liquidation is the by-word of trading speculators.

**REPORTS ARE THAT:**

For 1936 railroads of the country will show net profits of close to \$150,000,000. . . . Fajardo Sugar priced at only seven and one half times last year's earnings. . . . Texas Gulf Sulphur to declare extra dividends tomorrow. Ladies' fur coats in demand—sign of prosperity. . . . United States Smelting's 1936 net privately estimated at \$8.50 a share but if metal prices hold 1937 net will be higher. . . . Even inflation-minded speculators avoiding American Zinc common—preferred gets preference. . . . Rail equities being switched into merchandising. . . . Despite relatively high price-to-earnings ratio Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator being bought. . . . National Stores to net \$2.50 a share this year. . . . Movie theatre attendance this year expected to set new all-time high. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox Film owns a 42 per cent interest in National Theatres which recently declared 75 cent share dividend. . . . Long-pull share guyers say that Studebaker will net over \$2 a share for 1937—if current sales maintained thru next year. . . . Active demand for retail goods increased sales and revenues of W. T. Grant. . . . Remington Rand's unfilled orders largest in company's history with production at highest levels since 1929—official American Stores has a long-pull following. . . . Johns-Manville will tie up with Turner Newall—a British corporation in same line of activity. . . . And, that November industrial production average expected to be best since 1929.

A. When Gen. Adrain Woll invaded Texas in September, 1842, some 750 Texans under Gen. Alexander Somervell chased the Mexicans to the Rio Grande where Somervell ordered his forces to withdraw to Gonzales because of lack of provisions and equipment. About 300 refused to obey the order and under leadership of Col. W. S. Fisher pursued the Mexicans to Mier, where the Texans were forced to surrender after a desperate fight, Dec. 25-26, 1842. Every tenth Texas prisoner was executed by the Mexicans, and the survivors were imprisoned in Castle Perote.

**A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS**

All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of early cattle brands of famous ranches as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages. Arranged by counties. Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Molynaux; sketch of Cattle Industry and the Story of Cattle Brands by Frank Reeves; and foreword by Amos Carter, owner of Fort Worth Star-Telegram; all of special interest to every citizen.

Mailed postpaid for 50 cents. Address all orders to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

**STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
due to cold.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

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

OWOO-OOH --  
OO-H-H-H-H--  
WHY DON'T YOU  
BE MORE CARE-  
FUL! OOH-H-H

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. P. WILLIAMS  
18

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

**"Water Off a Duck's Back"**

MY GORSH, BUT I FEELS DEJECTED. HE SEZ I YAM STEALIN' HIM AWAY FROM HIS HOME.

WELL, THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE DOING, ISN'T IT? AS MEAN AS HE IS, I CAN'T HELP FEELING SORRY FOR HIM.

I WONDER IF I'LL EVER SEE THEM OL' JAGGED ROCKS AGAIN AN' THEM SANDY BAYS WHERE I USTER SET AN' FISH AN' SMOKE ME PIPE—NO TROUBLE, NO WORRY, JUS' PEACE.

IT'S GOIN' TO BE MIGHTY HARD TO CHANGE ME WAYS— I'M FEELIN' ALL SUNK DOWN IN ME CHEST— IT—I SAW 'OL' MAN.

POOPDECK PAPPY, I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, I REALLY DO.

GET OUT O' HERE, YE DERN OL' CIVILIZED SHEMALE—I DON'T WANT YER SYMPHAPITY!

## ALLEY OOP

WELL, MY GOOD MOO-VIAN FRIENDS—I GUESS, NOW, BY ALL WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR SALT DEAL.

MEANS, QUEEN LOO—THAT IS WHY WE CAME HERE—TO GET SALT FOR OUR FOOD!

WELL, OOP, OL' PAL, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER— AN' YOU, MY BOY, ARE IN TH' CLOVER!

YEP—IT LOOKS THAT WAY.

**BONG!**

## An S O S by Bone Age Wireless

WHAT TH? X 3!! \* WHO DONE THAT?

HEY, MISTER OOP—LOOK UP THERE—THEM GUYS ON TH' CLIFF—THEY DONE IT—I SAW 'EM!

WHY ALLEY?

HAW—TH HERO GOT SOCKED.

HOW ABOUT IT, BOYS—DID YA HIT 'IM?

I'LL SAY—AN' OUR SCHEME IS WORKIN' OUT SWELL! HE'S COMIN' UP HERE WITH BLOOD IN HIS EYE!

5 TOO BAD WE HADDA DO THAT, BUT IT WAS TH' ONLY WAY WE COULD GET TO 'IM, WITHOUT US BEIN' SEEN.

## THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

**ON GUARD**

Because of Europe's vast participation in our security markets—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said so—traders are closely watching London's security and commodity markets. A dip in London's price of red metal, tin, cocoa, cotton, securities or grains could easily upset American trading markets. The theory behind this is that a man as a rule first protects his own. That is why Chicago, New Orleans and New York professional speculators are on guard watching all European cables.

**DISTRIBUTIONS**

The dividend flood is expected to roll up a big crest before the year-end. Statisticians say that Schenley Distillers will pay an extra of \$4; Thatcher Manufacturing will increase regular and, or pay a \$2 extra; American Smelting & Refining is expected to cut a \$4 melon for its stockholders; Spigal, May, Stern will pay \$3 extra and offer rights for additional stock; Allied Chemical will discontinue it if it does not cut a stock melon or pay a \$8 extra; Lerner Stores may pay as high as \$3 in cash; Anaconda Wire & Cable is expected to pass along another big cash dividend of about \$3. This is only a partial list of anticipated cash distributions forced by the federal tax on undistributed corporate profits. But there's much more to the story.

**FIGHT**

Industrial insiders inform your correspondent that corporate officials are paying large dividends and announcing wage increases for other reasons. Here's the inside dope: For one—extra dividends are being paid because of the federal tax law. But the big reason is that a new fight is on between the so-called economic royalists and President Roosevelt.

**Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart**

**GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.**

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose of Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. E. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas in my stomach was bad, I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The new dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation.

Fathree Drug Store and Richards Drug Co., Inc. Adv.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

**MYRA THWARTS A SCHEME**

IT'S EASILY BRASING THE CRYPTIC MESSAGE FROM HIS SLATE, FENLIN DISAPPEARS DOWN THE CORRIDOR, LEAVING A PERPLEXED MYRA AT THE SURGERY ENTRANCE!

OF ALL THE MYSTERIOUS PEOPLE! WHAT DID HE MEAN, "THERE STILL IS HOPE"??

I'LL JUST HAVE TO SPEAK WITH JACK, SOMEHOW...

AS MYRA MOVES TO THE SIDE OF JACK'S BED, SHE BREAKS THE BEAM OF A HIDDEN PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL, AND A RED LIGHT FLASHES IN THE CONTROL ROOM.

WELL, WELL! OUR NURSE FRIEND AGAIN, EH? IT'S A BIT TOO LATE FOR HER TO DO ANY DAMAGE, NOW, BUT IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING TO LISTEN IN ON THE CONVERSATION.

BUT MYRA STEALTHILY PRODUCES A PAIR OF SURGICAL SHEARS AND DEFTLY CUTS THE WIRE OF THE TINY MICROPHONE UNDER JACK'S PILLOW.

MYRA!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW MANY TOUCHDOWNS DID YOU SCORE AGAINST THEM LAST YEAR?

THREE, COACH..... ONE FROM THE TWENTY-YARD LINE...ONE FROM MIDDLEFIELD AND THE OTHER WAS GOOD FOR NINETY YARDS!

THEY SORT OF RESPECTED YOUR BALL CARRYING ABILITY THEN, AND WILL LOOK FOR A REPEAT ORDER OF WHAT THEY GOT LAST YEAR, BUT WE'LL FOOL 'EM! THEY'LL STILL EXPECT YOU TO PACK THAT OLD BALL!

COACH, YOU LET THAT KINGSTON MAN SEE ME PLAYING THE BLOCKING POSITION! NOW, IN THE GAME, WOULDN'T IT BE A GOOD IDEA TO LET ME CARRY THE BALL?

NO, SON...YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY WHERE YOU ARE! IF YOU THINK THEY EXPECT YOU TO REMAIN IN THAT BLOCKING POSITION IN THE GAME, YOU'RE LOCO!

THAT'S WHAT WE WANT 'EM TO DO! THEY'LL BE LOOKING TWO WAYS TO MAKE SURE A TRAIN ISN'T COMING, AND THEN GET HIT BY A TRUCK!!

## TRIPPING THEM UP

TELL ME FERD—WHAT'S HE LIKE?

AW, HE'S ALL RIGHT BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'D GO FOR 'IM! NAH, HE JUS' ISN'T YOUR TYPE! NOW, Y' TAKE ME

WILL YOU PROMISE TO BRING HIM OVER HOME REAL SOON? I WANT TO TELL HIM HOW SORRY WE ARE ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR

OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK.

## CAP ROCK BUS LINE

**ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE**

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, YOU'RE NICE TO GO TO ALL THAT WORK, FERDY! I BROUGHT SOME FLOWERS TO CHEER THINGS UP

SWELL! WELL, EVERYTHING'S AS FIXED UP AS I CAN MAKE IT! I'M GOIN' OVER TO TH' HOSPITAL NOW, TO GET MR. WHO'SIT

## All Right, Ferdy

TELL ME FERD—WHAT'S HE LIKE?

AW, HE'S ALL RIGHT BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'D GO FOR 'IM! NAH, HE JUS' ISN'T YOUR TYPE! NOW, Y' TAKE ME

WILL YOU PROMISE TO BRING HIM OVER HOME REAL SOON? I WANT TO TELL HIM HOW SORRY WE ARE ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR

OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK.

## By MARTIN

TELL ME FERD—WHAT'S HE LIKE?

AW, HE'S ALL RIGHT BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'D GO FOR 'IM! NAH, HE JUS' ISN'T YOUR TYPE! NOW, Y' TAKE ME

WILL YOU PROMISE TO BRING HIM OVER HOME REAL SOON? I WANT TO TELL HIM HOW SORRY WE ARE ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR

OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK. OK.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON AN OLD CAR FOR THAT THANKSGIVING TRIP

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

The Pampa Daily News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS

J. H. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 260W, Of. 787

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Ennis C. Favens, Smith building, Office phone 611, residence phone 424. Specializing in compensation and insurance cases.

BAKERIES

Pampa Bakery 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81 Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS

J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. Kiner, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

CAPES

Canary Sandwich Shop 8 doors east of Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS

Clayton Floral Company 410 East Foster, Phone 80

INSURANCE

M. P. Downs Agency Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

LAUNDRIES-CLEANERS

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners 801-09 East Francis, Phone 675

MACHINE SHOPS

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Bldg., Ph. 243

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025

WELDING SUPPLIES

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Bldg., Ph. 243

Special Notices

Madam Marvine Psychologist and Astrologer

Advisor on business, investments, love, marriage and domestic affairs. If in doubt don't fail to consult this lady while she is here.

Hours Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Readings 50c and \$1.00

Johnson Hotel Room 6

PSYCHIC READINGS FREE Pay what you wish. Why worry? 408 S. Russell, 6p-200

SPECIAL READINGS—This week \$1.00 and \$3.00. According to requirements. Dr. Whitehead, 215 N. Ballard, 6c-197

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies black kid glove, in or near Rex theater Monday night. Return to News office for reward. 3p-197

EMPLOYMENT

11—Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED girl wants housework, or hotel work. Can furnish references. 402 E. Murphy, 3rd-197

COMPETENT GIRL, experienced in housework, wants work. Can furnish references. Phone 525. 11-9

RELIABLE high school girl wants work in home. References. Call 1490J, 3rd-196

If Mrs. Carl Stewart will call at The News office she will receive a free theater ticket for the matinee Thursday at the LaNora showing Adventure in Manhattan.

REFINED young woman, experienced in housework and practical nursing, wants work. 231 W. Craven, 1p-195

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants job by week. Call at the Virginia hotel, room 10. 3p-193

LADY wants housework, laundry or cafe work. 313 E. Brunow, 3rd-195

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service. OF COURSE the lion didn't eat Daniel. He was all backbone. How's yours? Kathryn W. Hulings, Chiropractor, 218 West Craven St. Neurodiagnostic service. Analyzers free. 6c-200

SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Blies, Phone 591, 229 N. West St. 26c-206

General Household Service

ELIMINATE those sweating walls and stuffy rooms with a Coleman Floor Purifier. Phone 336, Davis Plumbing Co., 26c-196

Washing and Laundering

DARBY'S LAUNDRY, family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts 10c. Uniforms 25c. 623 S. Cuyler, 26c-206

Economy in service that will save you time and money.

City Steam Laundry

315 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 643

Home Sewing-Dressmaking

WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing. Reasonable. 310 S. Finley, 6c-200

Watch-Jewelry Repairing

YOUTH WATCH repaired on a payment plan. Powell Jewels, 115 W. Foster, 26c-198

BUSINESS NOTICES

27—Beauty Parlor-Supplies. Marinello Beauty Shop Offers - - - Scalp Treatments Eye Lash Dye Hair Tinting. Phone 414

Jackie Marshall, Mrs. Eva Embody Norma Jean Talley, Velma Porter

LOOK YOUR BEST! Bree cosmetics. Oil shampoos with finger waves, dry, 50 cents. Good permanents \$1.50 up. Troy Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel, Ph. 345. 4c-197

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 N. Cuyler Phone 848 1/2 Block North of High School

We are out of the high rent district, and pass this savings on to you, in the form of reductions on all nationally advertised oil permanents. We are operating on a plan that will save you money, and give you a better quality for less money.

Soft water. A service you will like. Open evenings by appointment.

HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital, Ph. 1097. 26c-211

MERCHANDISE

25—Miscellaneous For Sale. Announcing - - - Special for Saturdays A Bouquet of Mixed Flowers for Your Sunday Table Only 50c

Knight Greenhouse 321 E. Brown Phone 1149

COMPLETE set of cafe fixtures. For further information write P. O. Box 1172, 2p-196

SPECIALS ON FURNITURE 8 piece dining room suite \$22.50. One circulating heater \$20. Gas ranges \$6.00 to \$19.50. Living room suites \$19.50 to \$38.50. Breakfast set \$6.50 to \$15.00. One small National cash register \$25. Office desk and chair. Pampa Transfer & Storage, Ph. 1025. 2c-194

CANE AND HIGARI handles, 3 miles south of Kingsmill. T. H. Coffin, 3p-193

CLOSE OUT WALL PAPER SALE 33 1/3% off on all patterns now in stock. Buy now and save. We are closing out the New Modernistic 1937 lines that will be discontinued. White House Lumber Co. Across street from Post office. 6c-196

COAL COAL COAL

We have just unloaded a car of clean big lump coal. Order your supply today.

Pampa Milling Company 800 W. Brown St. Phone 1139

Blossom Shop

FLORISTS Flowers for All Occasions. 406 N. CUYLER... PHONE 21

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

COW FEED \$1.35 EGG MASH \$2.55

Zeb's Feed Store

No doubt about it—when you feed HARVESTER FEEDS—there's more production. Pampa Milling Co. Phone 1139—800 W. Brown St.

AUTOMOBILE

37—Accessories. WHY NOT—Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schenleys "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 822 W. Foster. 26c-209

BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station, Phone 100, 403 W. Foster. 26c-209

39—Tires-Vulcanizing. PHONE 106—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-209

40—Auto Lubrication-Washing. The Best Oils Money Can Buy. Sub Zero Oil Reg 50c Qt. Our price 25c qt. Post Office Service Station Ph. 1494 Across Street East of Post Office

41—Automobiles For Sale. 1935 CHEVROLET town sedan, driven 19,000 miles. Good condition. Heater. Will take cash or pick-up in trade. Apply P. P. Brown, 421 W. Francis, Ph. 216. 4c-198

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan. Will take \$200 off. Excellent condition throughout. Ph. 828. 6c-197

The New 1937 Plymouths Are Here! A real "hot special" in a 1936 Plymouth demonstrator. Don't miss this opportunity to save \$200 off on this car. 1930 Ford Coupe ..... \$ 85 1932 Pontiac 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan. Driven only 26,000 miles, extra clean ..... 275 1929 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$150 75 Wash and grease—\$1.50 All brands of anti-freeze DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH DEKLE MOTOR 519 S. Cuyler Ph. 828

825 BUYS 1928 Chevrolet coach. Tires worth more than this. M. P. Downs, Ph. 395. 2c-195



The man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" must have been thinking of Want Ads. They furnish the used car to get there. . . offer the turkey to eat there. . . and the used furniture to enjoy there.

Last Sunday the Knight Greenhouse, through a Want-ad, announced their Matt Show, and open house. Registering during the afternoon were 406 people.

Proof of the value of a Classified is the response it brings. Are we right?

AUTOMOBILES

41—Automobiles For Sale SAVE ON A USED CAR 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan ..... \$450 1935 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 425 1934 Ford Fordor ..... 350 1933 Ford Tudor ..... 250 1933 Ford Coupe ..... 250 1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... 275 1934 Chevrolet Coach ..... 350 1934 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 375 1932 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 200 1931 Chevrolet Coach ..... 175

ROOMS AND BOARD

45—Housekeeping Rooms. FURNISHED housekeeping room. Adults, 825 W. Kingsmill. 4c-196 2 LARGE 1-room apartments furnished for light housekeeping. Couples. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, 903 W. Foster. 6c-197

FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent. 5-ROOM house, unfurnished. On paving. Close in. Inquire Mrs. Nellie G. Eller, 803 W. Foster. 6c-197 4-ROOM unfurnished house. 131 North Houston. 3p-196

48—Furnished Houses For Rent. 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 316 Roberts. 3c-197 2-ROOM furnished house. Couple only. 230 W. Craven. 2p-196

2-ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. Bills paid. Gibson Cottage Courts, S. Barnes. 6c-199

If Mrs. Emmett Gocher will call at The News office she will receive a free theater ticket for the matinee Thursday at the LaNora showing Adventure in Manhattan.

3-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. No children. 315 N. Christy. 3p-195

CLEANEST 1935 Chevrolet coach anywhere. \$225. M. P. Downs, Ph. 325. 2c-195

FOR SALE or trade. '35 or '36 Terraplane bargains. Or will trade in on 2, 3 or 4-room house. 517 N. Dwight or Orange Cottage No. 13. 12-193

WILL SACRIFICE \$200 cash equity in my new Ford car. Phone 1276 or 359. 2c-194

2-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 802 N. West. Call at garage apartment. 3c-197

50—Furnished Apartments. FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Bills paid. On pavement. 307 E. Browning. 1p-195

APARTMENT in Strickland apartments. Ph. 556 W. 3c-197 ATTRACTIVE small apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 217 E. Kingsmill. 3c-197

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 407 N. Perry. Inquire Room 1, Duncan Bldg. 3p-196

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment. Bills paid. 221 E. Foster. 6c-199

FURNISHED garage apartment. 308 N. Sumner. 3c-195

2-ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Bills paid. 1009 East Browning. 6c-197

FURNISHED apartment. Also room and board. Little Hotel. 629 N. Russell. 6p-196

53—Business Property. THE SILVER BAR located at 517 S. Wells. Inquire in rear. 6p-198

RENT—N. Starweather, 5 R. Duplex \$25. 4 R. modern Duplex on paving \$17.50. 2 R. on North Banks \$10. INSURANCE of all kinds. 6c-197

CLOSE OUT WALL PAPER SALE 33 1/3% off on all patterns now in stock. Buy now and save. We are closing out the New Modernistic 1937 lines that will be on display soon! White House Lumber Co. Across street from Post office. 6c-196

60—Business Property For Sale. DOWNTOWN safe, with good business. Forced to sell because of bad health. 323 W. Foster. 6c-197

61—Lots For Sale. CHOICE LOTS in Cook-Adams and Cook-Adams Heights addition. Only a few east front lots left in Cook-Adams addition. John I. Brudney, Phone 672 or 356. 6c-199

44—Room and Board. COMFORTABLE bedroom in private home. Convenient to town. 705 N. Somerville. Phone 634W. 2c-194

A NICE bedroom, upstairs. Gentleman only. 515 E. Kingsmill. 6c-197

NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. On pavement. bus line. Garage. Also basement bedroom with shower. 448 N. Hill. 6c-196

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Front. Virginia Hotel. 26p-195

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 26c-211

62—Wanted Real Estate. I HAVE a cash buyer for 350 acre farm. Would buy 640 acres. Near Panhandle. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. 2c-195

FINANCIAL

67—Money To Loan. MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

PERSONAL LOANS

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL Call and inquire about our Quick Cash Loans. Learn how easily you may obtain cash when you need it. Borrow quietly and confidentially our plan works. Also, how easily repayable the Loan is, by our plan! We invite you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates.

Call and inquire about our Quick Cash Loans. Learn how easily you may obtain cash when you need it. Borrow quietly and confidentially our plan works. Also, how easily repayable the Loan is, by our plan! We invite you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates.

SALARY LOAN CO.

First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 203

SERVICES

72—Personal. MENI GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain real oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose gives up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store.

Up And Down The Air Waves

Don't forget "Opry House Days" this afternoon, 4:45, Borger Studio, KPDM. We predict that Mel-Marshall will make you laugh as he recalls those "good old days" customs and plays.

Saturday night will bring us Uncle Bud's Barn Dance, to be held in Borger at the American Legion Hall. This will be entirely too big an event for you to miss.

Perhaps you would like to know just where, on your dial, you would locate certain stations that you would like to hear during the long evenings. We will list a few of the stations that you could probably get more clearly at nights, and over which you may hear delightful programs.

EGKO, Wichita Falls, 570; KMOX, St. Louis, 1090; KRLD, Dallas, 1040; KSL, Salt Lake City, 1130; KYOO, Tulsa, 1140; WDAF, Kansas City, 610; WENR, Chicago, 870; WGN, Chicago, 720; WHO, Des Moines, 1000; WLS, Cincinnati, 700; WAOJ, San Antonio, 1190; WSM, Nashville, 650.

They still rate the "Way You Looked Tonight," tops in tunes, and still, right behind it is "When Did You Get Into Heaven?" We are expecting "A Fine Romance" to crowd up there soon.

We are informed that a most interesting program is to be heard on KPDM, next Saturday at 11 o'clock. It will be the dedicatory ceremonies making the formal Opening of Borger's new post office building.

Football fans will have a chance to hear these two important contests, locally this week-end: Friday, the Pampa-Plainview game, and Saturday, the Panhandle-Perryton game to be played in Pampa. KPDM will broadcast both these contests, beginning at 2:30. You should make every effort to attend these games. If you can't, then listen to KPDM.

We believe we have received reliable information to the effect that Dear Old Santa will appear in Pampa on Dec. 5th. KPDM is now completing arrangements for a series of broadcasts prior to his appearance here, direct from his workshop at the North Pole. So you will have a chance to hear Old Santa broadcasting each afternoon for about a week.

TOURISTS GET THEIR PAY. TOKYO (AP)—Because American and foreign tourists to Japan invariably complain about the lavatory facilities and the absence of dressing rooms on Japanese trains, the bureau of tourist industry of the Railway Ministry plans to have 10 special de luxe first-class cars built for the exclusive use of foreigners. It will also urge the construction of more picturesque station buildings at the principal tourist resorts.

BAT HUNT. ST. PAUL (AP)—To Adolf Morgen, "bats in the belfry" has become more than a figure of speech. He has been charged with the task of killing a bat that almost disrupted Sunday services at the Bethlehem English Lutheran church by doing aerial tricks over the heads of the congregation. Morgen's first day on the job with an air rifle was a day wasted.

CALLING A SPUD A SPUD. KANSAS CITY (AP)—Why does the menu card always take the order? Here's the explanation of R. B. Clark, Cleveland, president of the National Restaurant Association: If she doesn't the diner often changes his mind.

WORKER WILL RECEIVE CARD WITH NUMBER

IT IS IMPORTANT TO KEEP RECORD OF FIGURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—After telling the government something about himself and his work in the next fortnight or so, the worker in commerce or industry will receive a card saying a number account has been established for him under the social security act.

As planned, these millions of accounts will be kept practically up to date here to show how much each worker has earned from next January 1 until he reaches 65. But amounts will be entered only to the extent of \$3,000 from an individual employer in one year. If a day's work is missed and he is docked, that amount will not be credited to the worker's account.

Those qualified will be entitled to a monthly pension from their 65th birthday, or from January 1, 1942, whichever is later, except in months that they draw wages from an employment covered by the law. After being pensioned, however, a man can go to work at a school teacher or in some other excluded employment and still collect the pension.

Take the situation of Brutus Bolt, a grocery clerk. After signing his account card on the front, he can turn it over and read: "I have all letters regarding your account."

He also is enjoined to report the number to his employer, Mr. Ben. The same holds true for steel workers, stenographers, baseball players, corporation executives and all others covered by the law.

If he wishes to compute the amount of his prospective pension, the worker needs to brush up on fractions. It will be measured by percentages of his taxed earnings from the end of this year until he is 65, as follows:

One half per cent of the first \$3,000; One twelfth per cent of the next \$42,000; One twenty-fourth per cent of all over \$45,000.

This method was adopted, in the words of the security board, "to provide more liberal benefits for lower paid workers," and also to give those already middle-aged a better deal, since their total wages for pension purposes will cover only a few years.

Suppose our friend Bolt receives \$75 a month for ten years after 1936 and before reaching 65. His monthly Washington check, after stopping work, in an included employment, will be \$20.

If his total wages are only \$2,000, he will get the minimum \$10 a month for life; \$30,000 will bring \$29.17; \$130,000 will bring the maximum, \$85.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—If that Atlantic City fight goes through and Joe Louis should knock out Brad Schmeeling and then go on to meet Max Schmeling for the title, Uncle Mike Jacobs, who is about as foolish as the W. K. Fox, will do all right for himself. He owns both Louis and Schmeling. . . not only would he pocket most of the dough, but come up with the next champion. . . incidentally, the plan is to charge a \$32 top at Atlantic City. . . A full house would mean a net of \$600,000.

Burleigh Grimes showed the Dodger directors they couldn't fool around with him by making them take that ten-day release clause out of his contract. . . Beantown reports say the Bees are open to propositions for Wally Berger. . . Bing Crosby, the crooner, will put up the coconuts for a \$2,000 open golf tournament at San Diego next February.

Those who saw Green Bay drub Brooklyn Sunday say Steven Owen, Giants' pro football coach, had better believe everything his scouts tell him about those packers. . . The way they tossed passes we thought they were Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas Christian combined.

While "Old Man" Staggs has been doing pretty well on the west coast with his College of the Pacific teams, his son, Paul, has been making a coaching name for himself at Moravian college in Pennsylvania. Moravian won six of seven games for the best record in its history.

BAT HUNT. ST. PAUL (AP)—To Adolf Morgen, "bats in the belfry" has become more than a figure of speech. He has been charged with the task of killing a bat that almost disrupted Sunday services at the Bethlehem English Lutheran church by doing aerial tricks over the heads of the congregation. Morgen's first day on the job with an air rifle was a day wasted.

CALLING A SPUD A SPUD. KANSAS CITY (AP)—Why does the menu card always take the order? Here's the explanation of R. B. Clark, Cleveland, president of the National Restaurant Association: If she doesn't the diner often changes his mind.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CROCODILE, (SHOWN ABOVE) AND AN ALLIGATOR, IS IN THE SHAPE OF THE HEAD, AND THE MANNER IN WHICH THE TEETH ARE PLACED IN THE LOWER JAW.



A PERFECT RUBY OF GOOD SIZE IS WORTH SEVERAL TIMES AS MUCH AS A DIAMOND OF THE SAME WEIGHT. The FAT-TAILED SHEEP OF AFRICA STORES UP RESERVE FAT IN ITS TAIL!

THE typical crocodile has a narrow, triangular head, with a round, pointed nose. The head of the alligator is broad, with the sides almost parallel. The canine tooth in the lower jaw of the crocodile fits on the outside of the upper jaw, in a notch behind the nostrils. In the alligator, this tooth fits into a pit in the upper jaw.

NEXT: At what age did Mary, Queen of Scots, become a queen?

Minute By Minute at Station KPDM

### 12 CHILDREN SURVIVE WHITE DEER RESIDENT

Charles Oliver Woolsey, 70, died this morning at his home near White Deer where he had lived for seven years. He had been a well known farmer in the community since moving to the Panhandle.

Surviving Mr. Woolsey are 12 children, Mrs. Bessie Hutchen, Fort Worth; Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Snydel; Mrs. Willie Mince, Eustace; Mrs. Ruth Mann, Happy; Mrs. Edith Reed, Lake Charles, N. M.; Mrs. Della Mitchell, Amarillo; Garden Woolsey, Moody; Jan Woolsey, Three Rivers; Ernie Woolsey, Fort Worth; Jess Woolsey, Seminole, Okla.; Oliver Woolsey, White Deer; Obie Woolsey, White Deer, and two brothers, G. M. Woolsey and S. M. Woolsey.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Baptist church at White Deer with the Rev. H. R. Coe, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the White Deer cemetery, in charge of G. C. Malone Funeral home.

### NO. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

was legalized in the fall of 1933. It first was eight-tenths of one per cent but was boosted to two and one-half per cent within a few months.

The fact that the last House of Representatives felt it should be increased to five per cent indicates that moves to raise it have not ended. Some believe, however, that the next action on horse race wagers will be repealing the law permitting them. Governor Alfred favors repeal and the last state Democratic platform recommended it. The issue is expected to be one of the most controversial before the legislature at its regular session beginning in January.

### NO. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

Provers Telegram, and Mason King of Amarillo. One of the celebrities present at the auction was R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford association. Another was Otto Fulcher of Hollyoke, Colo., who some years ago sold Mr. Osborne a bull for \$10,000.

Mr. Fulcher predicted better prices for pure-bred and commercial cattle the next few years.

In his introductory remarks, Col. Reppert referred to the Osborne ranch "as a historic place—where Mr. Osborne has made Hereford history in his magnificent breeding program." He pointed out that "all the world knows of Polk Osborne and his cattle." He declared that yesterday's was one of the greatest sales in Hereford history, and that it would go down in the annals of Hereford breeding for the quality of animals sold.

The average price of \$300 was perhaps a little disappointing to some observers who believed that \$400 would have been a fair average price for the animals. However, Mr. Osborne was pleased with the result of the sale. In his remarks, he declared that his offerings yesterday were some of the best he had ever put up for auction. The world-famous auctioneer, Col. Reppert who officiated at the biggest livestock sales in America and Canada paid high tribute to Mr. Osborne as a pioneer in the cattle breeding industry.

The 42 cattle were sold as follows: Prince Domino B. 20th, \$300, Chas. Lupton, Victoria; Prince Domino B. 4th, \$225, F. W. Bishop, Claude; Prince Domino B. 10th, \$200, Craig Canyon, \$275, Mischief Prince Domino 4th, \$240, J. D. Wood, Groom; Domino Prince 47th, \$235, Frederick, Okla.; Prince Domino B. 10th, \$230, Earl Talley; Domino Prince 53rd, \$215, N. B. Knight, Claude; Advance Mischief C. 27th, Lupton, \$185.

U. Prince Domino with, \$185, Keystone Plantation, New Iberia, La.; Domino Prince 51st, L. Kinder, \$335, Frederick; Prince Domino B. 8th, \$475, Ross Booth, Gonzales; Domino Prince 46th, \$630, T. O. Ranch, Ration; Gwendoline 45th, W. T. Smoots, Repton, Okla., \$610; Dorcas, \$300, \$300, A. V. Cart, West Plains, Mo.; Mabelle 48th, \$175, W. A. Spurlin, Repton, Okla.; Bright Duchess, \$200, Spurlin; Donna Anna 67th, \$340, Spurlin; Mischief Maker 21st, \$200, Spurlin; Donna Agnes 18th, \$205, Cart; Gwendoline 54th, \$410, Geo. W. Sitter, McLean; Don, \$185, Cart; 62nd, \$210, G. P. Mitchem, Dallas; May Domino 9th, \$210, J. M. Saunders, Pampa; Gwendolin 69th, \$215, J. M. Saunders; Correlaine 26th, \$175, Spurlin; Miss Catharine 26th, \$210, Booth.

Bright Duchess 71st, \$425, Spurlin; Capitola 36th, \$375, Cart; Gipsy Miss 7th, \$270, Spurlin; Gwendoline 53rd, \$225, Spurlin; Capitola Domino 4th, \$375, W. W. Nelson, San Angelo; Gwendoline 60th, \$650, Terra Blanca farms; Flora Domino 4th, \$240, Spurlin; Katherine 6th, \$200, Fred Wimberly, Sweetwater; Anita Stanway 5th, \$215, Spurlin; Capitola 8th, \$190, Cart; Belle Domino 6th, \$175, Nelson; Donna Anna 65th, \$155, Cart; Donna Agnes, \$185, Nelson; Junior Prince Domino 169th, \$250, Terra Blanca.

### SANTA FE FREIGHT AGENT VISITS HERE

Dick Roberts, freight and traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. While here he contacted school and chamber of commerce officials regarding a special train to Amarillo for the Thanksgiving Day football classic between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sondies.

A new low price was quoted by Mr. Roberts who said 85 cents had been set for the round trip ticket. It would be possible to have the train leave here at 1 o'clock and arrive back at 9 o'clock.

The train, if sponsored, would stop about a block from the football field. It would not be necessary to go downtown. Safety of a trip by train was pointed out by Mr. Roberts.

### NO. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

candidates are brought before him. How hilarious the ensuing session is depends upon the ingenuity of the costumed, bearded and crowned impersonator of Neptune.

When the sun is over, the newly accepted shellback drains the water from his ears, scrubs the tar from his cheeks and reads an imposing certificate he has been awarded.

Word from the presidential party was that both the chief executive and his son, James, who is accompanying him, expect to be "initiated." James said he was quite certain he would "get the works" but none could say what course the ceremony would take with the elder Roosevelt.

Present plans call for the Indianapolis to be in the vicinity of the equator about Thanksgiving Day.

**FUNERAL RITES HELD**  
Funeral services for Jack Phillip Glaxner, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, who died at the family home yesterday, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, was to read services. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery. The parents and a brother, Joseph, survive.

### HERMAN WHATLEY OFF TO TAKE EXAMINATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley left yesterday for Dallas where Mr. Whatley, attendant at the G. C. Malone Funeral home here, will take his examination for a funeral director's license.

The examination, under direction of the Texas Funeral Director's association, will be conducted at Baylor Medical college.

Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley will attend the Centennial and visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley at Haskell.

Read the Classified Ads today.

## MARKET BRIEFS

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Poultry, live, 52 trucks steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up 16, less than 4 1/2 lbs. 12 1/2; leghorn hens 11; springs 4 lbs., up, Plymouth and white rock 14 1/2, colored 14, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth rock 14 1/2, White Rock 14; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 17; leghorn chickens 11 1/2; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; hen turkeys 17; young toms 16; old 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; white ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up 15; small white ducks 14; geese 13. Dressed turkeys steady; young hens 23, old 20; young toms more than 16 lbs. 23, 16 lbs. and less 23; old toms 20; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Butter, 6,432 firm; creamery specials (93 score) 33-33 1/2; extras (92) 32 1/2; extra firsts 90-91) 31 1/2-32; firsts (88-89) 30 1/4-31 1/4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31 1/4. Eggs, 2,563, steady; extra firsts, cars and local 34 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars and local 33; current receipts 32; refrigerator standards 29 1/4; refrigerator extras 29 1/4.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,500; slow, steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.40; delectable 200-280 lb. 9.30-40; 170-190 lb. 9.10-30; better grade 140-160 lb. 8.35-9.00; sows 8.50-90; stock pigs 6.50 down.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,200; better grade lightweight fed steers and yearlings, steady to strong; short load prime yearling steers 11.75-85; cutter cows 2.75-3.75; a few butcher cows 4.00-5.00.

Sheep 3,000; opening sales in New Mexico range lambs, fully steady at 8.35-90; no natives sold early, asking higher; best bid 8.85, held at 9.00.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Still holding in a narrow range the cotton market offered light trading in early dealings today.

First prices were from 1 to 3 points lower with Dec. opening at 11.81, March at 11.69 and May at 11.55.

Selling came from spot houses who hedged against purchases of actual cotton in the interior.

Switching from December to late months tended to make the near position relatively easy.

Price fixing did not appear in the volume that characterized early dealings in Tuesday's session. There was no speculative participation to speak of.

The market appeared to be hemmed in between the hedge offerings on one hand and price fixing by trade interest on the other side of the market.

Early weather reports told of higher temperatures in the Gulf belt, with some rains in the north.

**NO. 3 —  
(Continued From Page 1)**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts left Monday to visit friends and points of interest in Mexico.

Mrs. W. C. Marsh underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Fred Kotara of White Deer was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

**CATCHING COLD?**  
At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**M. P. DOWNS  
Automobile Loans**  
Short and Long Terms  
REFINANCING  
Small and Large  
604 Cass-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 336

**HAT  
Cleaning**  
We Remove All the Dirt and Make Your Hat Like New  
Left Over Hats For Sale  
**TOM The HATTER**  
109 1/2 West Foster

### Class Is Dinner Hostess Monday

With their husbands as guests, members of Reapers class gave a Thanksgiving dinner at First Baptist church Monday evening. The large table was centered with a pumpkin basket overflowing with fruit. Replicas of the Mayflower were scattered over the table, and orange tapers furnished light.

Following the bountiful turkey dinner, a program directed by Mrs. Roy Dyson was presented with Mrs. Homer M. Come as toastmaster. Short talks were made by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, superintendent of the women's department, Mrs. Joe R. Foster and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, all guests.

The Rhythmettes trio sang popular numbers. In another room, games and contests were conducted by Mrs. Dyson, and group singing was led by Bob Rose with Georgia Ellis at the piano.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. V. E. Stewart, O. C. Brandon, J. G. Teeters, A. L. Prigmore, Frank Horner, Come, Dyson, J. Roy Dickson, Ishmael Hill, Robert Vaughn, A. W. Vogele, R. A. Rose, R. W. Tucker, Lancaster, Harvey Downs, D. T. Lowe, W. R. Potts, Frank Hill, Foster, O. D. Martin, C. L. Tarrant, Mmes. T. M. Salmon, J. T. Morrow, F. L. King.

Aides in the dining room were Mmes. Joe Niver, Joe Myers, and C. E. Riley.

### FOOTBALL AND SANTA DAY JAYCEE TOPICS

Santa Day and football were the chief topics of discussion at the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday in the Schneider hotel after Eugene Finkbeiner, high school student, had entertained with piano selections.

A. J. "Skeet" Johnson, general committee chairman for Santa Day, called for committee reports, instructed committees to meet and outlined his plans for the big event, December 5.

R. G. Hughes called on all members to welcome Panhandle and Perryton football fans Saturday when the high school football teams from those cities play a game here.

Guests at the meeting were Bill Finley, M. P. Downs, Dave Ballou, and Vance Hoffmaster of Dallas.

### MOTHER FOLLOWS SON IN DEATH AT M'LEAN

McLEAN, Nov. 18 — Less than six months after her son, a victim of drowning, was buried in the Hillcrest cemetery in McLean, the body of Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson was brought back to be laid beside him.

Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name was Mirtie Alice Nelson, was born April 22, 1897 in Scott county, Arkansas, and came to Texas with her parents in 1900. She was married to Spurgeon Johnson Sept. 8, 1914 and they moved to Wheeler in 1917. Until she moved with her family to Dimmitt two years ago, she had resided in Wheeler and Gray counties.

She died in Amarillo Nov. 15, after a major operation. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Clay and Junior, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson of the Liberty community; one brother, Andy Nelson of the Heald community; and four sisters, Mrs. Dione Burdine of Alanreed, Mrs. Levy Smith of Dimmitt, Mrs. Essie Glenn and Mrs. Opal Price, both of McLean.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3:00 with Rev. Vernon Shaw of Levelland preaching the sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Cecil G. Goff, local pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts left Monday to visit friends and points of interest in Mexico.

Mrs. W. C. Marsh underwent a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Fred Kotara of White Deer was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

**CATCHING COLD?**  
At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**M. P. DOWNS  
Automobile Loans**  
Short and Long Terms  
REFINANCING  
Small and Large  
604 Cass-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 336

**HAT  
Cleaning**  
We Remove All the Dirt and Make Your Hat Like New  
Left Over Hats For Sale  
**TOM The HATTER**  
109 1/2 West Foster

**Best KILNMAKER**  
LAY IN A SUPPLY OF THESE NEEDED ITEMS NOW!

**MEN'S WARM  
SUEDE JACKETS**  
4 95

These are fine suede jackets and in all sizes and colors, with zipper and button fronts.

**Men's and Boys'  
LEATHERETTE JACKETS**  
2 98

These are fine leatherette jackets, with fleece lining, and in a dark brown, in all sizes.

**New Shipment  
QUADRIQUA PRINTS**  
19c YD.

These quadriqua prints are in all sizes and in several shades.

**SILKS**  
59c YD.

Silks in all shades and just the thing for these winter dresses. Shop our complete pattern dept.

**PLAID WOOLENS**  
1 69 YD.

Plaid woolens in all the colors that you could want and in several weights. And at a price you can pay.

**Keep High and Dry in a  
SWEATER**  
1 00 To 2 98

Men's and boys' Sweaters in all sizes and colors, some in twin sets. This is a REAL BUY!

**Boys'  
Tom Sawyer  
SHIRTS**  
79c

**Children's  
E. Z.  
UNIONS**  
59c

**LADIES' COATS**  
9 85

These coats are in all kinds of trims and colors and a complete run of sizes.

**A SUPER SALE  
of AUTHENTIC  
STYLERIGHT  
MERCHANDISE  
LEVINE'S**

**HEAVY BLANKETS  
For Cold Wintry Nights**

**Part Wool**  
Part wool "Arcmore" Blanket. Beautiful colorful plaids in soft pastel tone, a blanket that is a super value, full of warmth and wear. **1 98**

**All Wool**  
This "Norseman" At this price everyone should have one of these fine blankets. **6 98**

**MEN! HERE ARE SOME "HOT TIPS" ON  
Anti-Freeze Clothing  
MELTON JACKETS  
ARE FAVORITES**  
2 98

These fine Melton Jackets are known for their warmth and wear, and at this price every man should have one. Shop Levine's and save!

**Men's sheep-lined Coats**  
5 95

These men's sheep-lined Coats are of the finest quality that you could want, and at the price that you can pay. Shop Levine's and save.

**LADIES'  
DRESSES**  
5 95

Ladies, here is the dress value that you have been waiting for. The dresses in this group are of our finest and we are bringing them to you at a real price. Come to Levine's and save!

**Boys'  
Tom Sawyer  
SHIRTS**  
79c

**Children's  
E. Z.  
UNIONS**  
59c

**LADIES' SHOES**  
1 98

Ladies! Here is the place that you can get any kind of shoes that you want and at a price that you can pay. In all trims and heels.

**WHERE PAMPA GOES SHOPPING  
LEVINE'S  
PRICES TALK**

**CORDUROY TROUSERS  
AND JACKETS**  
1 98

Men's corduroy Pants and Jackets to match. This is a real buy, so shop Levine's and save like you have never saved before. These come in a brown wide wale corduroy.

**LADIES' FELT HATS**  
1 00

Ladies' new felt Hats are in all sizes and colors — This is truly one of the values of the month.

**LADIES' WASH  
FROCKS**  
1 00

Ladies' Wash Frocks in all sizes and colors. This is truly a real buy so come to Levine's and save.

**MEN'S  
O'COATS**  
12 50

Men's Overcoats in all sizes and at a price that you can't afford to pass up so come to Levine's and save like you have never saved before!

**MEN'S HEAVY UNIONS**  
89c

These men's heavy unions are of the finest quality in bleached and unbleached. This is a real buy so come to Levine's and save.

**Men's and Women's  
RIDING BOOTS**  
5 95

Here is the real value for Men's and Ladies' Riding Boots in black and brown colors, all leather heels and in a fine quality leather.

**NOT ONLY A SALE...  
A SENSATION**