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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 239. (R)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1927. (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDBERGH LANDS AT 2:29 P. M.

Oklahoma Senate Is Ready For Impeachment Charges

HOUSE TO GIVE EVIDENCE THAT IT HAS FOUND

Governor Johnston Is Willing for Session To Be Held

TIME QUICKLY SET BY SOLONS

Chief Executive and Two Other Officers Are Named

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14.—The state Senate's impeachment session will convene at its chambers in the capitol some time this afternoon, the senators announced today after a half-hour's session behind closed doors.

Approximately 30 senators were present. A member of the House board of managers announced that that body would go to the Senate chamber at the convening hour and formally present the charges preferred against Governor Johnston, Harry Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture, and Chief Justice Fred Branson of the Supreme Court of the state.

The governor last night issued orders to the National Guardsmen who had been guarding the capitol to permit the meeting.

Santa Fe Will Operate Farm and Home Train Soon

AMARILLO, Dec. 14.—A Texas Farm and Home Demonstration train will be operated by the Santa Fe railway in co-operation with the Texas A. & M. college in January and February, next, announces R. H. Allison, Vice-President and General Manager and T. B. Gallaher, General Freight and Passenger Agent with headquarters in Amarillo.

This train will begin a six weeks tour of Santa Fe railway lines in Texas at Navasota January 16. The first meeting in northwest Texas will be held at Snyder February 10 and the closing meeting at Follett February 25. About fifty meetings will be held on the plains.

J. F. Jarrell, manager of the Agricultural Development department will be in general charge of the enterprise. J. D. Tinsley, General Agricultural Agent will handle the program and details of the local meetings.

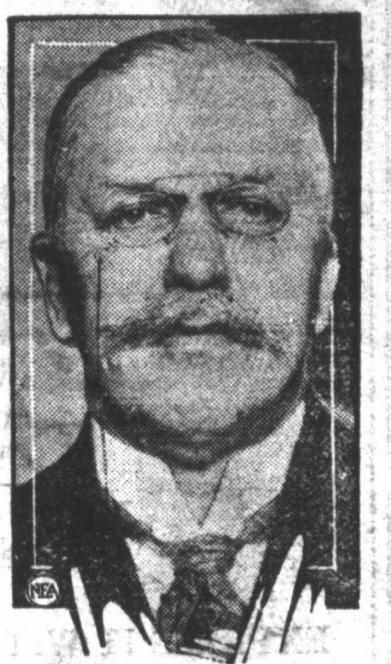
The A. & M. college will send its star men and women speakers. There will be four cars of exhibits. At all outdoor meetings an electrically controlled voice amplifier will be used. A practical and varied program has been worked out and the exhibits and lectures will bring to the attention of the farmers the results of late experiments and investigations along lines of better profits and better living on the farm. The meetings last from two to three hours.

This will be the finest and most complete demonstration train ever operated in northwest Texas. It will arrive in Pampa at 7:30 p. m., February 22, and probably will spend the night here.

COTTON USE LESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Cotton consumed during November totalled 625,680 bales of lint and 82,041 of linters, compared with 583,746 bales of lint and 63,193 bales of linters in November of last year, the census bureau reported today.

Wins in Walk



(By NEA Service)

BERNE Switzerland, Dec. 14.—This little nation's legendary freedom from the tribulations of main-aining a navy isn't the only Swiss political boast. The matter of electing a new President, now settling to U. S. also is a simple matter here.

Hermann Schulthess is to become the Swiss chief executive succeeding Giuseppe Motta, and this without a whisper of a struggle.

Each year the Federal Assembly of Switzerland elects a President and Vice-President from among the seven members of the Federal Council. In the latter body is vested the Swiss executive power.

Unless death or retirement intervenes, each member of the Council can look forward to the Presidency once in seven years. Schulthess has been more fortunate than that. He was President in 1917 and again in 1921.

In the Federal Council he has devoted himself to the Department of Public Economy, comprising commerce, industry, and agriculture.

American Woman for Whom Ransom Paid in 1901 Is Dead

(By Associated Press) CHESLEA, Mass., Dec. 14.—Miss Ellen Stone, American missionary whose kidnaping by Macedonian bandits in 1901 electrified this country, died here last night.

Her life was saved by the raising of a queen's ransom by popular subscription in the United States.

Fines Are Paid in Police Court

Two men paid fines for fighting and two women and a man paid fines for disturbing the peace before F. P. Reid in city court this morning.

Mr. Reid is acting as police judge until such time as the new government is completely organized.

A telephone has been installed in the police department of the city hall and a man will be stationed in the office most of the time from now on. The number of police department is 555.

Three Business Houses Destroyed in Seymour Fire

(By the Associated Press.) SEYMOUR, Dec. 14.—Fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline heater in a shoe store here today destroyed three business establishments and for a while threatened an entire business block.

The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

BLACK GOLD IS OF SLOW HELP TO UNIVERSITY

Royalties Total Seven Millions—Interest Only Usable

WILL TAKE 30 YEARS TO BUILD

School Must Invest in Federal or State Bonds

(Special to the News)

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—"Black Gold from gushing oil wells" is a romantic figure of speech that creates visions of untold wealth in the minds of the readers, but University of Texas officials feel that it is little more than a pretty figure. Even a road to prosperity paved with "black gold," may be long and tortuous, they have discovered. Figures compiled by W. R. Long, auditor of that school, show that to September 1, the latest figures available, the school's available building fund had derived only \$28,000 from this source. On that date, interest payments on the invested oil funds had amounted to \$203,374.98, of which amount \$195,374.98 had been paid as premium on the investment made.

Still Look to Steers

With oil royalties from the oil wells in West Texas amounting to \$7,462,982 on December 1, 1927, University officials find themselves still looking to the grass-fed steer to remove the decrepit, war-time wooden shacks from the campus and provide badly needed class rooms, laboratories and library facilities. At best, this is a slow-moving program, they ruefully admit. This situation is the outgrowth of legislative action on University finances. The school has two funds, the permanent fund and the available fund. The available fund is mostly made up of the interest collected from investments of the permanent fund and is the only source the school has for building funds. The state constitution provides that the permanent endowment, which is nearly all in the form of lands, must be kept intact, that monies derived from the sale of these lands may never be spent, but must be invested in bonds of the State of Texas or the United States and only the interest used. It also limits the University to this source of revenue for building purposes, expressly forbidding the Legislature from appropriating money for buildings on the University campus.

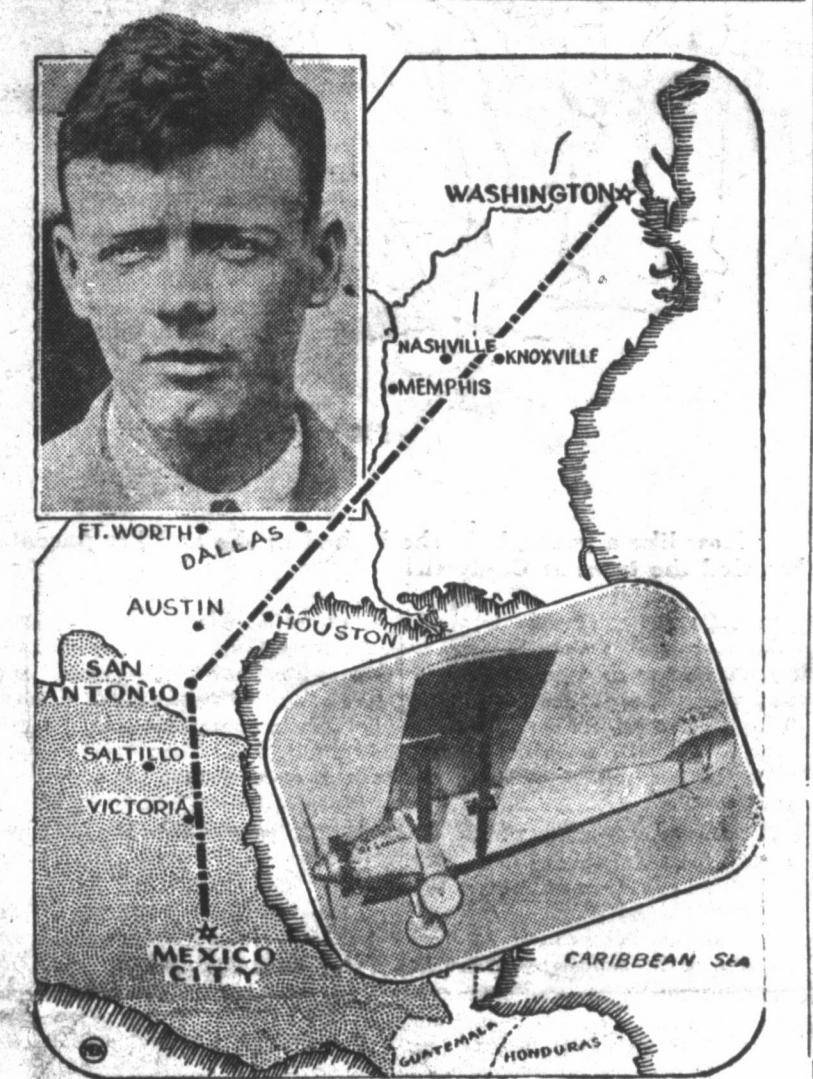
"Oil Is Land Itself"

The Attorney General ruled that the oil was part of the land itself, and not a product of the land, since it cannot be replaced, and that the money derived from this source must be placed in the permanent fund. The legislators made an effort to give the University the right to spend this money for buildings, but the Attorney General ruled the bill they passed unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court upheld his ruling.

Then came the question of investing the oil royalties. The State Constitution provides that the University permanent fund must be invested in state or national bonds. There are no state bonds to absorb so large an amount. The State Comptroller ruled that the University could not pay more than par value for United States bonds, the only source. But all government bonds were selling at premiums of from \$5 to \$10 per \$100 par value. Later it was ruled that the University might pay the premium required; but that the first interest from the investment

(See BLACK GOLD, Col. 1 page 8)

Lindy's Air Route to Mexico



This is the route Lindy and the Spirit of St. Louis are following on their 2,000-mile good-will flight to Mexico City.

Pampa Rotarians Report Excellent Meeting at Canadian, Where Local Group Gave Program Last Evening

Fine fellowship and a very pleasant trip were reported today by the group of local Rotarians who went to Canadian last night and presented a program for the Rotarians of the neighboring city.

The Pampa Rotarians and Rotary Anns were welcomed by President Jep Todd of the Canadian club. The banquet was held at the Harvey house as a return visit, the Canadian club having been here a few weeks before.

Pampa Rotarians presented the following program:

"Fellowship in Rotary," J. M. Dodson.
"Give to the World the Best You Have," Pampa Rotary quartet, composed of Tom Rose, DeLea Vicars, R. B. Fisher, and Paul Shepherd.
"Lassie O' Mine," and "Keeping on Hoping," Rotary Ann trio, composed of Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson.

"What Rotary Should Mean to Civic Development," Lynn Boyd.
Talk, Charlie Barrett.
"Musical Hash," Pampa Rotary quartet.

"Rotary Classification," Tom Rose.
Song, "Dear Old Mother of Mine" M. K. Brown.
"Our opinion of Inter-City Meetings," Chas. C. Cook.

Those who made the trip include Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clausing, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Joe M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sugg, W. C. Upton, Miss Laura V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward, W. M. Hale, Bob Campbell, Miss Ruby Cook.

Harvey Haines Is Near Death

Found this afternoon in a very serious condition, apparently from apoplexy, Harvey Haines, a local man, was rushed to the Pampa hospital.

At press time his recovery was considered doubtful.

Lions Wish Toy Donors to Telephone For Club Truck

Have you telephoned to have the Lions club truck call at your home Monday to gather toys for the poor children of Pampa? The local club has taken this means of seeing that the poor children of the city are not forgotten at Christmas time.

Several calls have been received, but the response is not what the club desires. It is possible that the club will have a community Christmas tree where the toys gathered will be given away.

If you have any toys that you will give to this good cause call 152-W 375, or 311-J and the truck will be sent for your gifts.

Fast Passenger Train Hits Freight Near Portia, Ark.

(By the Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Dec. 14.—The Kansas City Special, crack St. Louis-San Francisco railway train, collided head-on with a freight train near Portia, Ark., today, resulting in the injury of Guy Nichols, mail clerk, and probably the death of Haz Thorne, the engineer.

The engineer's body had not been found seven hours after the accident. No passengers were hurt.

MEXICO CITY IS REACHED AFTER NON-STOP TRIP

Anxious People Get Glad News This Afternoon

HAD FEARED HE AND SHIP DOWN

Spirit of St. Louis Was Sighted on Route

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—Col. Charles Lindbergh, king of the air, arrived here at 2:29 p. m., on his good will flight to Mexico.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The eyes of the American people were turned toward Mexico City today, and their ears waited eagerly for news that Lindbergh, the air hero, had landed there at the end of his Washington-to-Mexico City flight.

Various reports came over the wires and cables telling of the young flier's being sighted at various points near Mexico City, but definite word that he had successfully completed his journey was the only word the nation wanted.

The last definite word on the whereabouts of the Spirit of St. Louis placed the ship near Paducah. It was argued, however, that the plane seen might have been a scout plane.

T. D. Ford Dies of Pneumonia

T. D. Ford, 26 years old, died at the Pampa hospital last night following an attack of pneumonia. He had been suffering from a severe cold for the past five days, but was not taken to the hospital until yesterday morning.

He was an employe at Master's cafe, coming here from Odessa, with his wife and three-months-old baby. His father, E. B. Ford, and a sister arrived here this morning from Breckenridge.

The body will be sent to Walters, Okla., this afternoon for burial.

LEFORS BABY DEAD

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatch died at the home of his parents at LeFors yesterday. Funeral services were conducted from the family residence at LeFors this afternoon.

9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
It is better late than never, and you may get by somehow by waiting, but the best tip is to do all your shopping now.

The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

When Jeff Harrison, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son, Tony, is taken to the Bar K ranch in the Indian territory by Joe Craig, who appoints himself the boy's guardian.

There Tony is welcomed by Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand, and his little daughter, Rita. Another who has befriended Tony is Gordon W. Liddle who later becomes known as Pawnee Bill, when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, Tom Benton being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawnee to visit Pawnee Bill. There they learned that he is going to take a bunch of Indians with him and join Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Chapter XX

It was rather lonely at the ranch Titus Moore and his wife and daughter had gone to Virginia for a visit, with the likelihood that Rita and her mother would remain and the girl be placed in a finishing school in Richmond.

Mrs. Moore had decided that Rita had had enough of the school in Kansas City, and the colonel did not stand in her way. He had resigned himself to seeing less of his wife and daughter until things had shaped themselves more definitely in the Indian territory.

He explained the situation to Tony Harrison when he returned. "Rita's mother never did like it out here anyway, and now that Rita's growing up she figures it's no place to rear her as a young lady—as she puts it—and gives her some of the educational advantages that young girls ought to have.

"I reckon I can see her way of reasoning all right." He looked over toward the rude structure, half shack and half dugout, that he had dignified with the name of ranch house. "I guess it is sort of uncomfortable here for a woman who's been accustomed to luxuries most of her life. In Kansas it wasn't so bad; I had a decent house to live in and a barn that wasn't an eyesore. Here, half of the thing that I call a ranch house is dug in the side of a hill, and the excuse for a barn is just a few rough timbers thrown together for the express purpose of keeping the winter winds and snows off that Kentucky thoroughbred of mine."

But, he added, it couldn't be helped. There certainly was little wisdom in erecting expensive buildings on a ranch that was his only by sufferance of the Cherokee Indians. The rude buildings were a constant reminder of the uncertainty of his status; there was no telling when the government might decide to run him and others like him, out of the territory.

"If only I had title to it, Tony, it would be different. But I came down here because I was selfish enough to grab at a chance to run a ranch with no overhead to it. Being unable to lay any plans looking ahead to a permanent stay, is the price I pay for it."

He cast a speculative eye toward Craig and his men, a few rods distant. The spring roundup was on, and Craig was busy supervising the branding of new calves. "I guess," Titus Moore continued with a smile, "Rita's mother was pretty good to stick it out down here as long as she did. She's forgotten what a neighbor looks like."

Tony agreed with him. "I think it was mighty fine of her, considering. And it will be nice for Rita to go to school in the east."

The colonel darted a quizzical look at the boy. "I'll sure miss her, though. Won't you?"

Tony Harrison reddened and shifted uncomfortably. "Why, yes—sure," he answered hesitantly. "It won't seem natural around here without her. She—she's all the time into everything, kind of."

"She insisted that she'd be out here in the summer," the colonel supplemented. "Before she starts to school."

"Will her mother let her?" Moore laughed. "When Rita insists, you've just got to let her have her way. I guess. That's right. I guess I'll be giving Joe Craig and the boys a hand."

"Wait a minute," the colonel detained him. "How would you like to go to school, Tony?"

"Who—me?" The boy stared uncomprehendingly, then shook his head. "I've got a living to make, Colonel."



How like a young lady she looked as she and her parents boarded the train at Caldwell!

"There's plenty of time to think about that later. I thought maybe if you'd like to go away to school some place it might be arranged. I'll be glad to pay all the bills." He spoke awkwardly, realizing he was making a bad job of putting his thoughts into words.

The boy looked away before answering. "I'm real obliged to you for the offer, but right now I can't see that way. I've got some money myself, as far as that's concerned; and I wouldn't have had that if it hadn't been for you."

He pressed Titus Moore's hand earnestly. "I just want to stay on the Bar K for a while, Colonel." He swung around abruptly and left, and whistled the air of a cowboy song he had learned from Craig.

He was not anxious for the colonel to know the true state of his feelings. "I'll sure hate to leave him," he soliloquized, and turned a moment later to look back.

Titus Moore appeared to be engaged in earnest conversation with his beloved Fancy. He was shaking his head, a gesture that Tony interpreted as an expression of his disappointment that his offer had gone unaccepted. With another, Titus Moore might have argued the matter to the point of insistence, but he understood, better than any, the sensitiveness of the boy's nature and his own delicacy prevented him from pursuing further what Tony, in his independent way, might have construed as an offer too charitable to

permit of acceptance.

"I guess I was a fool, Fancy," he said to the mare. "The boy's got more education right now than most high school graduates, and more downright sense than most people twice his age. He had the advantage of an intelligent father—which is what you have, Fancy. I guess human beings and horses are pretty much alike, after all."

Tony Harrison was thinking, as he felt to work, that summer ahead of him would be something to be endured rather than enjoyed. Therefore summer had always meant the presence of Rita Moore, who, if she was provoking and imperious, was more to him than he had begun to realize until a few short weeks before. He closed his eyes, and Rita stood before him as he had last seen her, the day she had left for Virginia. Her hair an auburn, curly mass; her eyes gray and demure, behind lashes of startling length and blackness; her face with its square little chin and its impudent little nose, across the whiteness of which there trailed a handful of tiny freckles, wreathed in a shy smile.

That smile, he reflected, had been the revelation of a new Rita. It lingered with him, to puzzle him during the daylight hours and set him to thinking far into the night. He had never seen her smile like that before, and there had been something infinitely saddening in it, as if it had spelled the end of their careless comradeship and summoned him to a

realization that childhood for her had ended.

Rita was 15, and now like a young lady she had looked as she and her parents had boarded the train at Caldwell! Her hair, which he had been accustomed to seeing in a disordered mass of curls about her shoulders, had been gathered up behind with a few ringlets left to stray below her ears. A tiny hat of the prevailing mode had been pinned on top, well toward the front, and he had beheld her for the first time in a full-length skirt. Her ears had been pierced to accommodate the small but beautiful pearl ornaments her father had given her on her fifteenth birthday.

Everywhere he went now, as he rode the range in company with Joe Craig or followed the trails he and Rita had ridden over in days past—himself often reluctantly and protestingly—he thought of her and got constant reminders of her former laughing presence. Here it was that she had summoned him so peremptorily for their first ride together and Joe Craig had been afraid, to come to his rescue; here it was that Outlaw had dragged his unconscious form the time she had taunted him into riding the vicious horse; here where they had sat together, his leg in splints and he had told her about himself and Jeff Harrison, his father.

Along the banks of the Cottonwood Creek he rode past hundreds of redbud trees in flaming purple bloom and sought the spot where he had killed the huge blinksake that had wrapped itself around the leg of her horse and frightened her into momentary hysteria. He had been proud that day of his marksmanship and his coolness, and not a little contemptuous of her panic.

It was the same everywhere he rode; hardly a spot but conjured forth some poignant memory, and he felt as one who has suffered a great loss. She was gone now, and the ranch would not know her again as it had known her in the past. She might return at the summer's end, but she would not be the same Rita again, and she would go back after a brief visit, back to the east and the gently reared Virginians her mother and father had moved among. It had been inevitable, of course. This country out here was certainly no place for a woman—not yet at least. Mrs. Moore had made many sacrifices, but denying her daughter the advantage that their money commanded, and letting her remain in a wild, uncertain country where the peculiar conditions of cattle ranching were so dubious as to for-

bid even the erection of a suitable home, were not included among them. Mrs. Moore was certainly not to be blamed.

What puzzled him was the thing Colonel Moore had said to him about going to school. Was it possible that Titus Moore, sensing a subtle change in him, had invited him to get away from a place that held the ghosts of happy memories? Or had the colonel said something else in mind?

He could find no satisfactory explanation.

Of one thing he was certain; he would not remain at the Bar K very much longer. During idle intervals he took to reviewing the events of the three years that had passed since his father's death, and at times he regretted bitterly that Joe Craig had brought him to the ranch and took to speculating on what might have happened if he had been left to shift for himself.

He worked like a Trojan and

sought Craig's companionship that he might not be left alone with his thoughts. He dared not admit to himself the truth; he was too ashamed; people, if they knew, would laugh at him.

(To Be Continued.)

The Cherokee Live Stock Association is formed and a powerful lobby set up in Washington to combat the opening of Oklahoma. Read the next chapter.

THURSDAY NIGHT is Mens' Night at Mitchell's Ladies Store, when the store will be open to men only from 7 to 10 p. m. **WOMEN**—Please shop early and give the men a chance to buy your Christmas Gift. 39-C

EXPRESS IT WITH APPROPRIATE GREETING CARDS

We have in stock a large supply of Christmas and New Year greeting cards for your selection. We have the card for your personal use, for your business and for your company.

You will like the wide variety of sizes, prices and messages. See them soon and get your choice.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Let Christmas Bring the News For the Year 1928

Give A Subscription to the **PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

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PICK OF COUNTRY'S GRIDIRONS ARRAYED IN GAME

EAST VS WEST



Outstanding among the players mobilized by Coach Andy Kerr (lower left) of the East and Coach Orin Hollingbery (upper right), of the West, for the inter-sectional all-star football game at San Francisco, Dec. 26, are Bruce Caldwell (upper left), Yale's "great ineligible" halfback, and "Rags" Matthews (lower right), Texas' Christian University, end.

NEW YORK—Two football teams that together are literally "All-American" with players representing every section from the southern tip of California to New England are mobilizing for battle at San Francisco the day after Christmas.

One of these bands of erstwhile college stars will be defending the football prestige of the East and the other the West. As allies the East will have the pick of the Missouri and Middle Western sections while the Southwest region, where they grow their football players hard as cactus, joins hands with the Pacific Coast. Proceeds go to charity.

From his expansive Eastern football realm, Coach Andy Kerr of Washington & Jefferson, generalissimo of the sunrise troops, has gathered an array that looks like this:

Backs—Bruce Caldwell, Yale's great ineligible; Presnell and Howell of Nebraska; Lane of Dartmouth, the East's high scorer; Bill Amos of W. & J. and Jack Connor of N. Y. U.

Ends—Fishwick, Yale, and Cole, Dartmouth.

Guards—Baer, Michigan, and Pauly, W. & J.

Tackles—Randles, Nebraska, and Douds, W. & J.

Center—Grigsby, Georgetown, or Reitsch, Illinois.

Eleven men of about equal calibre will oppose them with their backs up against the sunset and the Pacific Ocean. The prospective team is headed by the great "Devil May" Kaer, All-American back last year at the University of Southern California.

As Far Western conference rules do not permit a man to play in an all-star game unless he graduates the next year, the eleven from the West is possibly a bit older and more seasoned than its opponent. Neither team ever has played as a unit before.

Besides Kaer the squad rounded up by Coach Orin E. Hollingbery of Washington State, the western commander-in-chief, includes:

Backs—Wilson, Washington; Kutach, Iowa; Casanova, Santa Clara; Hunt, Texas Aggies; Gilmore, Army service team; Meeker, Washington State; Mann, Southern Methodist (Texas)

Ends—Behrnt, Southern California; Matthews, Texas Christian University; Sikes, Texas A. and M.; Scarlet, St. Mary's College.

Tackles—Hicks, St. Mary's; Brewster, University of Texas.

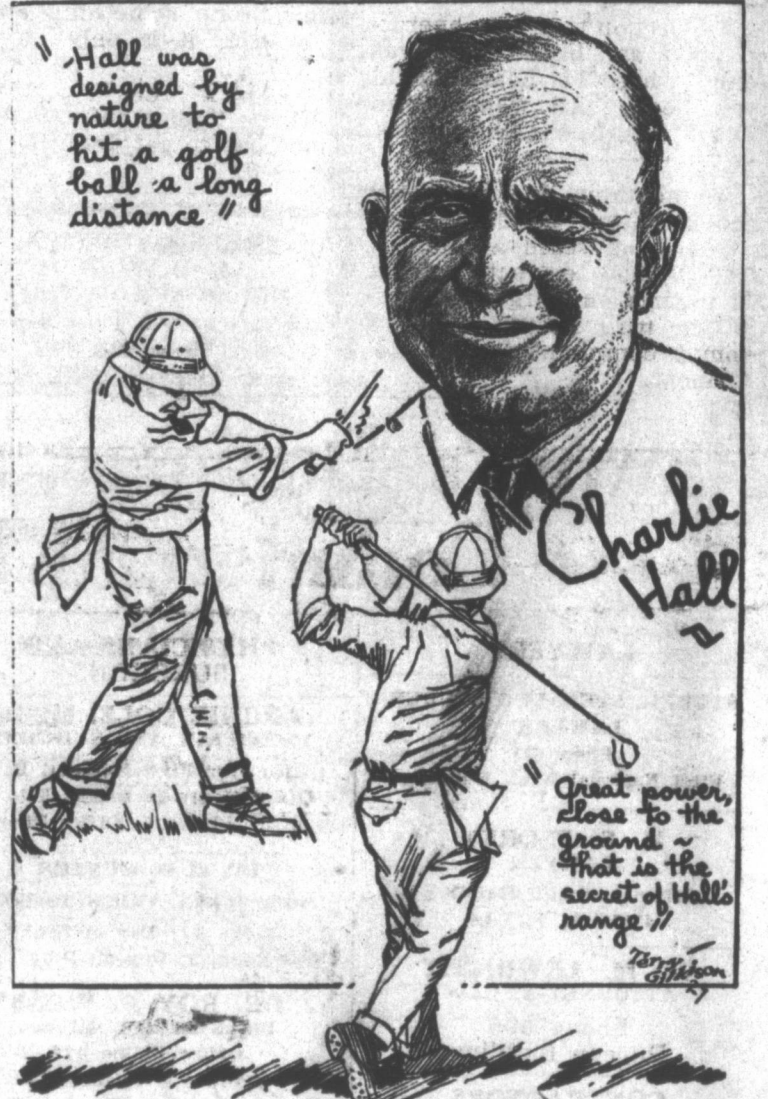
Guards—Diehl, Idaho; Wright, Washington.

Center—Carrothers, St. Ignatius's College.

The only major section without a favorite son in one or the other of these lists is the Southern Conference, which may have a private battle with a Pacific Coast eleven at about the same time. Freddie Pickhard, Alabama tackle, and Billy Spears, All-American Vanderbilt quarterback, have been named as members of the proposed team of selectors is formed for the invasion.

SATURDAY NIGHT Men's Night at Mitchell's, Ladies Store, when the store will be open to men only from 7 to 10 p. m. **WOMEN** can shop early and give the men a chance to buy your Christmas gift.

Hall Built for Long Distance Drives



It is just as well to keep promises early. Golf fans and children are somewhat alike in their regard for this policy.

Having suggested a brief study on the fascinating subject of how Charlie Hall hits a golf ball so far, I actually went to the files and looked up the photographic study I made of the process some years ago, and here it is.

Now, Charlie Hall of Birmingham, Ala., was designed by nature to hit a golf ball a long distance, so a study of his methods may hold only an academic interest for golfers who are not constructed with very long bodies and very short legs. This is the Hall mark of anatomy and, as you may see from the illustration, it enables Mr. Hall to do this, above everything else—it enables him to stand straight up on his short, stalwart legs and lash with all his power without disturbing his balance or his center of gravity by bending over, as a man with longer legs must do.

Charlie is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and his body is as long and as powerful as that of most athletic men 6 feet 4 inches in height, and all this vast power in his arms and shoulders and torso thus is easily commanded without complications from the stooping posture of taller golfers.

Some of his performances are widely known. Once at Durid Hills, in the Southeastern P. G. A. championship, I saw him drive from the seventh tee a distance of 369 yards, an achievement further noteworthy as he was playing with Bobby Jones, whose own shot was 340 yards, the pair of drives thus aggregating just 709 yards. At the seventeenth hole of the Columbia Country club at Washington, in the play for the national open championship of 1921, Charlie Hall and Abe Mitchell both employed a spoon to keep from shooting over the elevated green out of bounds. The hole, you see, was only 280 yards in length.

It must be a lot of fun to haul off and wallop a ball that way.

BILLY EVANS Says

Minors Have Trouble
The annual cry of the minor leagues relative to the scarcity of ball players was loudly heard all over the state of Texas during the recent con-

clave in Dallas.
The college yell offered as an alibi for the difficulty experienced by the minors in getting players, was laid to the activities of the majors.

It is claimed the scouts, with their unroll, tie up the college make it impossible for the majors, particularly the college, to do business of a kind.

The minors also that the major leagues, with a player control 640 ball playing of each season. All of which is true. But the majors, as a matter of fact, have been forced to do the cause of apparent inability to agree with the minors on various questions pertaining to draft and price.

In order to meet the situation facing them, the majors have gone into the matter of scouting players in a most extensive manner.

Because of the need of a place to develop these players, a great many major league clubs are buying minor league franchises of various classification to take care of their

the situation of meeting with President of the American League folded to me a plan to protect the minors, put make good money to protect them against of players, which has been since the war.

President Barnard's first thought was the president should allot the players. He later changed this idea to disposing of them through the lottery system, so there would be no chance for charges of favoritism. It strikes me that the plan of the American League president is one that the minors must ultimately adopt to keep in the running and be protected on the matter of players.

The plan is really a miniature of the scouting system as employed by the major leagues, except the scout in question works for the organization rather than a club.

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Every Department Now in Readiness For Christmas Gift Shoppers

Wide assortment of practical gifts for Friends and loved ones, for the home—all at lowest prices possible for gifts of Diamond "C" quality. Prices that afford many opportunities to make the "Gift Budget" go farther.

For Christmas Gifts

Allen A sheer silk hose in beautiful colors. Per pair **\$1.95**

Allen A sheer silk hose in beautiful colors. Pair **\$1.50**

CARTERS SILK UNDERWEAR
A Gift That Always Pleases the Ladies
Gowns and Slips in new shades, very beautiful, each **\$3.50**
Pajama Suits in lovely colorings, fine in quality **\$4.95**
Teds and Step-Ins, **\$2.50** Up
Fine Silk Bloomers, each **\$1.49** and **\$1.95**

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In Handsome Boxes, all ready for giving
69c, 89c to \$1.98
Fancy Gift Towels in good assortments
39c, 49c and 78c

LADIES COATS
Handsome stylish Coats that will make pleasing gifts priced special at—
\$16.50 to \$29.00

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS
That Will Please Mother
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Warm Stylish Coats in Correct Styles
\$14.95 to \$29.50

MEN'S SUITS
With Two Trousers
Correct styles and patterns. Special for Christmas selling
\$19.50 to \$34.50

STETSON HATS
Are gifts Men appreciate. Most Styles at
\$8.00

INTERWOVEN HOSE
A fine gift always. New coloring in silk, and silk and wool; per pair—
50c, 75c and \$1.00

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
New patterns for holiday selling. Priced special at
\$1.95 and \$2.45

MEN'S NECKWEAR
In late creations, packed in neat boxes
75c, \$1.00 \$1.50

PAJAMAS
In Broadcloth and Pretty Flannels
\$2.50 \$3.50

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS
In Boxes or Singly. Soft finish, White and Colors
10c, 25c, 50c and Up

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
Always a nice gift. Silk lined Kid Gloves
\$2.50 to \$3.50
Fur Lined Gloves **\$4.90**

Hundreds of other fine gifts. Items not mentioned here are ready for your choosing. We invite you to come.

THE STORE WITH THE RIGHT GOODS
Diamond C.
DRY GOODS CO.
Pretty Shoes for Women and Children. Walk-Over and Star Brand Shoes for Men.

Pampa Daily News
 Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Mann-Warren Publishing company, Inc., at 155 West Foster street.
 The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.
 PHILIP R. POND
 Manager
 OLIN E. HINKLE
 Editor
 Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1917 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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 One Year \$4.00
 Six Months \$2.50
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 By Mail
 One Year \$5.00
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 Three Months \$2.10
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 Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as substantially as was the wrongfully published reference or article.
 Telephone 100, all departments.

DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA
 One or more new railroads.
 New city hall-auditorium.
 County agricultural agent.
 Additional street paving.
 Oil Exchange building.
 Expedite road paving work.
 Encourage existing industries.
 Invite new industries.
 Complete water, sewer systems.
 More and better homes.
 Extend Pampa trade territory.
 Develop dairying industry.
 Municipal band.
 Municipal airport.
 Pampa Fair.
 Associated Charities.
 County home demonstration agent.
 High school gymnasium.

CONSTITUTION—Shacks on the campus of the University of Texas have long been an eyesore to every Texan who viewed them. The discovery of oil on University lands encouraged the hope that the building problem was solved. That this hope is in vain, at least for the present, is indicated in figures coming from the office of the treasurer, and which are printed on the first page of this issue. The fact of the discovery of oil should have been enough to have made the University one of the richest in the land, yet under a constitutional restriction only the interest from the permanent fund into which oil monies go can be used. The intention of the framers of the state constitution was good, and they believed that the big land grant would finance the expansion of the University for all time to come. They could not foresee the ultimate development of Texas, nor of the other educational institutions with which our own is constantly thrown in contrast. It was unwise to confine the support and expansion of the University in such a manner that the Legislature cannot care for its just needs. To take the institution as far out of politics as possible is wise, but the constitution goes too far. This is nearing the season when from their airs of importance it is hard to distinguish a prominent visitor from a vacationing college freshman. Why doesn't somebody start a campaign to have Santa give until it hurts?



WASHINGTON LETTER
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — More than 16,000,000,000 postage stamps were moistened last year in the United States and the citizen who didn't lick at least 130 was so many licks short of the average. About 12,000,000,000 ordinary letters were mailed, inasmuch as the government issued that many two-cent stamps. More than 25,000,000,000 pieces of mail were handled. The national bill for postage was \$610,000,000, representing virtually 90 per cent of the Postoffice Department's revenue, one learns from the annual report of Postmaster General Harry S. New. The department handled about 65,000,000 special delivery letters, affixed 88,000,000 postage due stamps to the value of \$3,500,000 and sold 1,800,000,000 postal cards and 3,100,000,000 stamped envelopes. In addition to the Lindbergh and other air mail stamps, the department issued three commemorative two-cent stamps during the fiscal year which you may not have seen. These stamps all depicted Revolutionary scenes, commemorating the Battle of White Plains with an artillery battery in action, the defeat of Burgoyne with a scene representing his surrender at Saratoga and Vermont's Sesquicentennial of independence with the figure of a Green Mountain Boy clad in the militia uniform of the time. Nearly 26,000,000 letters were "undelivered," an increase of 1,800,000, which Postmaster General New attributed to the increased use of first-class postage by direct mail advertisers who used no return address on the envelope or relied on obsolete and

incorrect mailing lists. The department destroyed 12,000,000 dead letters containing circulars and advertising matter. The department is trying to get mail advertisers to bring their mailing lists up to date and to use the return cards. About \$113,000 in loose money was found in undeliverable envelopes and \$72,000 was restored to the owners. A million and more letters were found to contain money, stamps, checks and other enclosures of value, to the total value of some \$5,200,000. More than 450,000 parcels and articles of merchandise were handled by the dead parcel post service of which more than 165,000 were unaddressed. Of the total unclaimed pieces, 121,000 were delivered, 7,000 destroyed as worthless and 267,177 auctioned off for \$108,000. Expansion efforts of American manufacturers and producers are indicated by a 10 per cent increase in mail to foreign countries, which amounted to more than 38,000 tons. It is estimated that 440,000,000 pieces of mail were mailed free by government establishments under the penalty privilege, about 66,000 tons. New reports that the practice of sending unsolicited articles is increasing to the point where legislation to prohibit it is demanded. He points out that this is a nuisance to the recipient and that the recipient is under no obligation to return the article or remit the price regardless of any threatening follow-up letters. Money orders worth an average of \$8.50 apiece were handled in the fiscal year to the number of 198,000,000 and a value of \$1,700,000,000. A wide variety of fraudulent schemes came to the attention of the department, resulting in fraud orders against 239 concerns and individuals.

BARBS
 (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)
 An Oregon man was operated upon, and his stomach was found where his heart should have been. All women who cook for husbands know there "Quiet enforcement" of the dry law has been ordered by Washington. So they're really going to do something about it, even if it is only on the Q. T.!

isn't a grain of news in that. Now will somebody please come forward with a song entitled, "They Didn't Believe Him When He Told Them He Was Going to Whittle for a While?" Judging from the trouble a couple of gentlemen are having getting seats in Washington, you'd almost think it was publicity for prize-fight. To those politicians who have been so eager in their efforts to run away from the Republican nomination, Santa Claus is a gentleman from Vermont. Booth Tarkington predicts that the skirt will disappear within fifty years. What an optimist Mr. Tarkington is! An experiment in which carrier pigeons were fed wine was made recently and the pigeons have failed to return. Wine makes even a pigeon hate to go home. The Polish have been patrolling the Lithuanian border. But then, you know, the Poles are far apart. Many an efficient man has become an expert and had to be fired. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was married the other day. Experience just can't teach some men.

Maybe "quiet enforcement" is one way to get John Barleycorned. **FRASER, UPTON & DOWNS** THE INSURANCE MEN Pampa, Gray and Pecos Counties Phone 275

TWINKLES
 Remember the campaign to inhabit the Northwest? Now is the time to better populate the Southwest. Come to Gray county, land of riches above and beneath. Amarillo wants a Turkey show. It's a little late this season, but what Toms there are ought to be fat, for the last big Turkey day of the year. By the way, if turkey meat is so fine, why confine the delicacy to Thanksgiving and Christmas? As we understand it, the Oklahoma legislators are unable to keep their shirts on for every session, but they are determined to jerk Gov. Johnston's off too. G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181. R. M. Byers Truck Line Phone 205-F-2 We carry compensation Route 1, Box 65 Pampa, Texas

KC Baking Powder
 For best results in your baking Same Price for over 25 years 25 cents for 25¢ Use less than of higher priced brands Guaranteed Pure

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

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FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
 Trying Out Tag's Gift
 By BLOSSOM



WOMEN'S PAGE

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Mrs. W. Darlington Is Hostess to Holiday Meeting of Club

Mrs. Walter Darlington was a charming hostess to the Just a Mere Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her lovely home. Yuletide suggestions were attractively carried out in the house decorations and table assortments.

Mrs. Porter Malone was holder of the high score for the interesting bridge games of the afternoon and was presented a lovely gift. Mrs. W. W. Humphrey received consolation. Favors of dainty crepe de chine handkerchiefs were given each guest.

As this was the last meeting of the club before the holidays, Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members of the club, each having received a name at a previous meeting.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the following guests and club members: Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Chester Heindon, Mrs. H. M. Lester, Mrs. E. H. Marbaugh, Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. M. P. Clark, Mrs. T. K. Underwood, Mrs. W. W. Humphrey, and Mrs. H. K. Holt.

Football Boys Are Honored at Banquet Tuesday

The Methodist church gave a banquet complimenting the football boys and the public school teachers. The football boys, guests of honor, were seated at the head of the table with the Rev. Tom Brabham, the toastmaster, and Verdo Dickey, and Oscar Dial, coaches of the local team. The banquet was prepared and beautifully served by members of the Epworth League last night.

After the last course was served a very interesting program was enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Forrest McSkimming, teacher of piano in the Central high school, played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp

Minor." Supt. Cambell made a very interesting talk on "The Relation of the Central high school, played this Mrs. T. F. Morton, teacher of expression, very cleverly read the baseball story, "White Sox."

Mr. Dial gave a short summary of the work of the football season and presented bright prospects for next year's team. "All but three or four of our men will be with us next year," he said, "and we should have a stronger team than ever." Captain Herlach and Bob Kahl, captain for the coming year, gave short talks, at the close of which the Rev. Brabham urged the out-going players to go to college and continue playing a good game of football.

Joe Strother was introduced, and played the two closing numbers on the piano.

Azor Class Enjoys Christmas Party In McConnell Home

The Azore class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a most delightful Christmas class party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Floyd McConnell. The members met at the Baptist church and from there went to the home of Mrs. McConnell.

The large group of thirty-two members present added to the gaiety of the occasion, and the Christmas spirit was portrayed in the holiday decorations of the home.

The guests registered on Christmas tags on entering. Later these were drawn, and placed on the package which each guest had brought. A novel game of sending a telegram to Santa Claus was then enjoyed, at the close of which Santa Claus himself entertained with a Christmas tree, and delivered the gifts.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served those present by the hostess.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 151.

News Want Ads Pay.

She's Deputy



Miss Carmie G. Waterston of Montpelier, O., is the newest deputy United States marshal in the northern district of Ohio. She won't tote a gun, however, her principal weapons being pencil and typewriter.

First Lady



MRS. BIBB GRAVES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A staunch believer in equal suffrage, Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of Alabama's governor, asserts her chief duty to the state is to keep her husband in good physical condition.

"I feel I can accomplish more for the women and citizens of the state by watching over the governor's welfare so that he can give his best to the office," she explains. "You see, these men often are inclined to overdo themselves."

Mrs. Graves became a "stump-speak" during Governor Graves' campaign when he was unable to fill an engagement. Mrs. Graves made the speech and was so successful she was called upon to make others in behalf of her candidate.

Mrs. Graves holds several executive positions in women's organizations.

"We always talk things over," she says. "The governor has played an active part in child welfare releasing convicts from the mines and in improving educational advantages in Alabama, all of which have been among the things I have worked to accomplish."

Social Calendar

A missionary tea for the Methodist Missionary Society will be given in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist Circles of the W. M. U. will meet as follows Wednesday afternoon. Number 1, Mrs. McAllister, number 2, Mrs. Tracy Willis; number 3, Mrs. Cliff; number 4, Mrs. Bendfield.

Members of the Ace High Bridge club will entertain their husbands with a dinner-dance in the Coffee shop of the Adams hotel Thursday evening.

The Child Study Club will hold its session Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Doucette, with Mrs. C. M. Bryson as leader.

The young people's class of the Methodist church will have a winter roast Friday night. All will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock.

HEALTH SPECIAL WILL BE OPERATED BY ROAD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14—A health train known as the "Better Health Special," will be operated through Texas by the Missouri Pacific railroad, according to announcement by H. F. Saffort, Houston, executive vice-president.

The tour will cover approximately 2,500 miles of the lines in this state and will be made with the co-operation of the State health department.

Tentative plans include a start of the tour at Longview on Jan. 15, continuing south to Houston, thence to Fort Worth, San Antonio, Laredo and back through the Rio Grande valley. A complete itinerary is being prepared with arrangements made for brief stops at every point of importance.

NOTICE

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS, and DECORATORS: You are invited to attend a meeting at the Carpenter's Union hall in rear of Brunow building for the purpose of organizing a local in Pampa, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m. 39-1p

Amusements



Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan," A Warner Bros. Production

Monte Blue is appearing in one of his latest pictures, "One Round Hogan," at the Rex theatre Friday.

Thaw and His Movie Protesges



Harry K. Thaw is shown upon his arrival in Los Angeles with Anita Rivers (left) and Susan Hughes, potential screen stars. The girls are under contract to Kenilworth Productions, owned by Thaw. Although Thaw states at present that he has no plans for the girls, it is probable they will be loaned to Hollywood film producers.

LONG DISTANCE CALL MADE IN SEVEN MINUTES

J. C. Miller, a representative of the British-American Oil company, placed a long distance telephone call from the Schneider hotel Saturday night to his head office in Toronto, Ontario, and seven minutes after placing the call connections were completed.

The distance was approximately 3,000 miles and Mr. Miller says the service was perfect. He talked twelve minutes to his company.



CHRISTMAS JOY
CHOOSE A USEFUL GIFT

If you would please a man—

Women are becoming more adept every year in the matter of selecting gifts for men. They are learning that they cannot choose a man's cigars for him—that he does not want hand embroidered silk suspenders and the many other things that have furnished food for the jokists for years.

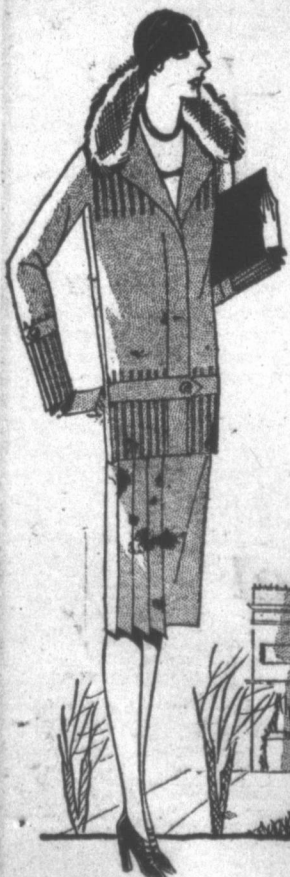
Nowadays women know that men prefer useful practical things. They know that such things are best chosen in a man's store where men supply their own wants—a store that has studied men's tastes and fancies. This is such a store.

This store offers a happy solution to your gift "problem" for men. Let us help you solve them.

HAYTER BROS.

Smart Wear for Men

Modes of the Moment!



Tucks are the keynote of a black broadcloth suit trimmed with a collar of white rabbit. It is part of the latest collection of Philippe and Gaston. Rows of tucks form a yoke on the jacket and others give a band effect at the bottom of the coat and take the place of cuffs on the sleeves.

MOMN POP

Maybe So

By TAYLOR

ARE THESE YOUR SHOES, POP - RIGHT HERE IN THE DINING ROOM? NOW DON'T SAY THEY ARE, JUST TO PROTECT BILL - BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT - THEY'RE HIS! THAT'S THE WAY HE DOES WITH ALL HIS THINGS - THROWS 'EM AROUND FOR ME TO PICK UP



THAT'S RIGHT! STICK UP FOR HIM! DON'T TRY TO HAND ME THAT SORT OF A STORY WHEN HE'S BEEN SLAMMING DOORS AND MAKING ENOUGH NOISE TO WAKE UP THE NEIGHBORHOOD EVER SINCE HE WENT UPSTAIRS



CHANCES ARE YOU HAVEN'T - SLEEPING ON THE COUCH ALL EVENING - THAT'S YOU EVERY NIGHT - NAP, NAP, NAP! BUT BELIEVE ME YOU'LL NEVER GET ANY REST AROUND HERE AS LONG AS BILL KEEPS ME SO UPSET - THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT DISTURBS THE PEACE AND QUIET OF THIS HOME AN' IT'S GOING TO STOP



I HOPE SHE MEANS SHE'S THROUGH TALKING



Job Printing--

Company

THE kind which merits return orders...
Printing for the commercial field in all its branches...Commercial Printing which meets the demands of all the need of Pampa Businesses....

**THAT'S THE SERVICE
OFFERED BY THE**

Job Printing Department
of the
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Work done by employes who live in Pampa...who pay city and county taxes in the community...who are here because they believe in the future of Pampa and Gray County....

JUST CALL 100

When you need your next job of Commercial Printing. An Estimator will call and discuss your printing needs.

Pampa Daily News

AT THE
By SVI
THERE'S
Who buys-
Of just a
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"It isn't the
good turns."
"who gets a
crank."

A THOUGHT TO THE BUYER

By SYDNEY J. BURGQYNE

HERE are rules on how to treat the man who buys—but this one tells of just a splendid little plan to help the chap who sells.

Jump right into the Salesman's shoes

For just a little while—then I'm sure you won't refuse to greet him with a smile.

He may have traveled all night through

In a stuffy upper berth, just so that he could bring to you "THE FINEST GOODS ON EARTH!"

His hands are always "in and out"—"in" his pockets for a tip, then "out" again for just about each breath he takes on his trip.

The comforts of the snug home-nest that you enjoy so much, he had to leave with all the rest—And then maybe "gets in Dutch."

And though hotels are often fine, I'm sure if you would try to jump around along the line you'd pity the Poor Guy.

But pullman berths won't seem so small,

Nor hotel clerks so pert, And he won't mind such things at all—The tips he gives won't hurt.

If you just hand a welcome out—Whether you buy or not—Then he'll go on, without a doubt, Happier—by a lot.

So stop awhile and think a bit, And you'll see the common sense of trying just to look at it from his side of the fence.

Then greet him with the friendly hand, He needs the "dough" and YOU; But don't forget to understand—YOU NEED THE SALESMAN TOO!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WART CURES

NO DEPARTMENT of folk medicine as practiced in this country appears to be so popular as that which deals with the cure of warts. One of the publications of the American Folk-Lore society gives nearly four pages to a list of magical cures now in vogue for these annoying excrescences.

Mythology and sympathetic magic and old forms of primitive religions are the bases of the "cure." Here are two which are based upon tree worship. Draw a knife across the trunk and then draw it (the knife) across an apple tree. Cut your fingers and place the cuttings in a hole in a tree. Then stop up the hole and "wish the warts onto somebody else." In both cases the tree spirit is appealed to for a cure. In the first process the transference of the evil spirit residing in the wart to the keeping of the tree god is accomplished by means of the knife, and in the second cure by means of the cuttings of the finger nails. The knife is an iron instrument and, as has been shown, iron is something possessing power over witches and evil spirits. And the finger nails were regarded by the ancients, even when severed from the body, as retaining the "ego" of the man. To transfer finger-nail cuttings was tantamount to transferring the whole man to the keeping of the tree god.

The wishing the wart onto another after the ceremony of the nail cuttings is in the nature of a prayer to the tree god to dispose of the evil spirit by handing it over to another person; thus purging the worshiper of it and providing for it an other home so that it may be kept quiet and not seek to return to its former habitat. In the days when all Europe was covered with a dense forest tree worship was the most extensive and most popular cult, and it is not surprising that we find among our current superstitions of today so many vestiges of it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"It isn't the person who keeps doing good turns," says Meditating Meg "who gets a reputation for being a crank."

(Copyright.)

Poor Aladdin! See What He Missed!



Aladdin's lamp never brought forth in Bagdad anything to rival the beauty of Leigh Haskins (left) and Ruth Buckner. They are to appear this in the ballet of New York society's benefit, "A Night in Bagdad." Grown-ups, as well as children, enjoy the antics of puppets, say Lois Hallman (left) and Kathryn Dallas, Georgia girls who are on tour with the South's only puppet show.

Markets

KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, Dec. 14—After showing a moderate advance last week, hog prices turned down again Monday as a result of 13,000 in Chicago, and 56,000 estimated there for Tuesday. The market will not advance until Chicago gets lighter runs. Lambs were quoted off 15 to 25 cents and sheep were steady. The cattle market was unsettled. Low priced steers and the best grades were steady. Others were 10 to 15 cents lower. Best cows and feeders were down 10 to 15 cents. Veal calves were off 50 cents. Stockers and feeders were steady. Receipts Monday were 19,500 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 18,000 cattle, 8,900 sheep, compared with 18,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 18,250 cattle, 13,150 hogs and 7,425 sheep a year ago.

Trade in fat steers opened slowly. Killers brought a good many plain low priced steers early at steady prices and later brought the better classes steady. The medium to good steers were slow sale at 10 to 15 cents lower prices. Chicago had a heavy run of short fed steers that sold sharply lower. The cold, stormy weather has stimulated shipping and some of the cattle coming could be held on a longer feed to an advantage. No prime steers arrived today. The best here sold at \$14 to \$16. Good steers brought \$12 to \$13.75 and the plainer kinds \$9.50 up. Last week prime cows and canner and cutter classes sold in the highest position of the year. They were off 10 to 15 cents today. Veal broke 50 cents. Bulls were steady.

Receipts of stockers and feeders were considerably smaller than on former Monday's and only a few big strings of stockers were in evidence. Prices ruled steady. The cold weather has not decreased demand to any appreciable extent.

Hog prices started 15 cents low-

er and closed 15 to 25 cents off. Most of the good hogs sold on the 15 cent lower-basis and light weights and half fat kinds drew the full break. The general market passed into a new low level for the year. Chicago quoted a sharp decline and with 56,000 estimated for that market Tuesday, further declines are probable. Here the 190 to 325 pound hogs brought \$8.15 to \$8.45; 140 to 190 pounds \$7.50 to \$8.15; packing sows and stags \$6.50 to \$7.50 and stock hogs and pigs \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Lambs were off 15 to 25 cents and sheep were steady. Receipts were practically all fed lambs most of them of western origin. Best lambs sold at \$15.25 to \$13.50; fair to good \$12.50; yearlings \$9.50 to \$11; wethers \$7.25 to \$8.25; ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Trade in horses and mules was fairly active for this late in the season. Prices were unchanged.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14—An article recently appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper dealing with cooperative marketing. This is a subject upon which there is such a variety of viewpoints that we have seldom discussed the livestock end of it. Certain cooperative efforts in handling livestock, where proper coordination exists and where recognition of the natural laws is given, have been beneficial to the producer. On the other hand, the interest of the industry as a whole and individual producers has been at times jeopardized by misdirected effort along these lines.

The writer in question deals with the success of the citrus and walnut growers of California in their cooperative work, giving to the heads of these institutions for the splendid record that has been made. The article makes the point that producers of a long list of other commodities, upon which, no doubt, livestock could be placed, have in many instances lost sight of several fundamental principles upon which the

success of the citrus and walnut growers' association is predicated.

This writer points out that while most cooperative programs have been honestly administered, no degree of success has attended them, such as has marked the conduct of the model which they are following. In many cases, producer members have sustained losses in marketing the commodity handled and the crop movement and marketing has been dogged by misfortune. This is in spite of the fact that these organizations have been designed after plans followed by the successful citrus and walnut California co-operatives.

In many cases these failures on the part of cooperatives have been brought about through the failure on the part of organizers to recognize differences in the character of commodities handled and the means of finding a market for them, as naturally ways and means employed vary to a large degree with each commodity. It is urged in the article referred to that the experience of these unsuccessful cooperatives, who are seeking a panacea for the producers' ills, heed this as a warning to cooperative marketing efforts, unless the proper coordination exists as well as the producer dealing with a commodity which responds to such a system of marketing.

The article in question indicates that every effort so far made to organize farmers or producers over a large territory into cooperative bodies has been a failure; that is, where production is scattered over a wide area. Attempts in the Middle West to maintain marketing agreements among wheat growers have failed signally, and the failure of socialistic experiments in "cooperative colonies" has been pointed to as a weed grown monument to the same human folly.

There seems to be no doubt that proper coordination, producers may successfully distribute their product, merchandising it properly through the medium of creating demand by quality production and publicity methods, and the observance of the natural laws of supply and demand which will govern prices. This has been amply demonstrated by the citrus and walnut situation, but where production is scattered over wide areas, which is the case in livestock, it is indicated in an analysis by the writer mentioned that through the diversity of interest among producers it virtually makes it impossible to achieve anything approaching

Snyder-Gray?



Mrs. Essie Jowers (top) and Elisha Swift (below), are principals in Louisiana's copy of the Snyder-Gray murder case, according to a confession in the hands of Haynesville (La.) police. Mrs. Jowers held a flashlight while Swift killed her husband, J. F. Jowers, the state charges. The trial was to be held at Homer, La., beginning Dec. 19.

complete coordination. There is little doubt that properly coordinated small groups of livestock producers are constantly forming in the widely scattered sections from which the metropolitan consuming centers must secure their supplies. These small producers will no doubt benefit to a large extent by combining their efforts in securing the advantage of the open livestock market outlets throughout the country, forming community shipments and in working together toward better breeding, feeding and distribution of their product. In the future they will broaden their markets and stimulate consumer demand by proper merchandising methods, such as have been employed by the

successful cooperative operators of the citrus walnut growers. However, it would seem to have been conclusively proven that cooperative marketing efforts spread over large areas with great diversification in the individual interest of products have not worked out so far.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who have heretofore been conducting a business under the partnership name of Underwood Motor Company in Pampa, Texas, have heretofore received a charter from the Secretary of State of the State of Texas incorporating the business heretofore transacted by them as a partnership, the name of said corporation being the Underwood Motor Company, said charter having been filed and approved by said Secretary of State on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1927, this notice being given by the undersigned in compliance with the provisions of Article 1307, Chapter 2, Title 32 of the 1925 Revised Statutes of Texas.

T. K. Underwood
C. H. Rutter
Walter Cheek

FOR BETTER

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VOGUE CLEANERS

"There's None Better"

Schneider Hotel

HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE EACH MONTH?

WE PUBLISH NEWS-PAPERS AT

- Pahandle
- Borger
- Pampa (2)
- White Deer
- Roxana
- Stinnett
- Silverton
- Dimmitt

The average salaried man or woman finds it difficult to save a part of his or her earnings each month. About the only way that this can be done is to obligate yourself by a definite agreement to save a certain amount.

The purchase of one or more shares of Nunn-Warren stock on the installment plan offers a profitable solution to the problem of saving. You begin earning interest from the time you make the first payment.

THERE ARE NO MEMBERSHIP FEES OR PROMOTIONS COSTS

7% DIVIDENDS 9% PARTICIPATING UP TO

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Nunn-Warren Publishing Co., Inc.

25-26-27 Nunn Building

Amarillo, Texas

Merry Christmas

How Will You Say It—

To your friends and acquaintances this year?

Our line of CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Cards will say it for you

Come in and See Them



REX TODAY
James Oliver Curwood's
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Starring
Renee Adoree
On the Stage:
"HICKSVILLE FOLLIES"

CRESCENT NOW
The 20th Century Sea Hawk
CONVOY!
Thrill To The Greatest Naval Battle of History
Crescent Orchestra
Playing 7 to 11

IT'S FREE
It's at the Crescent
You don't have to buy any coupons or lucky numbers—something free for everyone.

DANCE
Thursday Night, Dec. 15
\$5 CASH PRIZE
To Lucky Gentlemen
DANCELAND

BLACK GOLD---

must be used to replace this premium in the permanent fund so that the money withdrawn for the purchase of bonds and the face value of the bonds would be equal.

Delay of Two Years
This meant that no available revenues from these bonds would be forthcoming for about two years. The first investments were made in the summer of 1925, and the premium on these bonds has just been repaid. Bonds bought since that time have not yet begun to produce any expendable revenue.

However, from this time forward a steady stream of revenue may be expected. Just how large a stream this may be is problematical. At present the investments made by the University yield an average of \$3.60 per \$100 face value investment. But the best bonds available for investments made during the past month or so have been Treasury Certificates bearing interest at 3 and 3-8 per cent; and the premium on these certificates has been a little more than 2 per cent, which brings the net yield down to about 3 and 1-4 per cent. Dean J. A. Fitzgerald, of the School of Business Administration of the University, estimates the yield may go as low as 3 per cent, giving as his reasons the large liquidation of the national debt by the Treasury department and the consequent large amounts to be re-invested. Too, these bonds are tax-exempt and very attractive to those whose tax is important.

Considerable Overhead
Premiums on investments each year will amount to approximately \$100,000, the Auditor estimates, as long as the oil lands continue to produce revenue. This money must come from the available building fund. Then there is an item of \$25,000 per year for supervision of the University's interest in the oil fields, another of about \$35,000 for repairs and betterments and upkeep to existing buildings, and other expenses, making the total to be deducted before funds may be set aside for actual building close to \$200,000 each year.

It must be remembered that this fund is constantly increasing. Nearly \$7,500,000 has already been derived from this source and it is still producing. The present low price of oil, so acute as to cause talk of a special session of the legislature to devise means of raising it, had altered figures somewhat, but authorities generally are convinced that the first pools have been at least half depleted and that \$15,000,000 is a fair estimate as to the University's ultimate share. That would indicate

Members of Chamber of Commerce Urged To Attend Meeting

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are receiving reminders that a very important meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. The notices mention three special attractions: 1. a buffet luncheon; 2. a playlet, "Manager by Proxy;" and 3. appointment of a nominating committee to nominate directors for next year.

that the University may ultimately expect a yearly income of from \$450,000 to \$500,000 from this source.

Slow But Sure
At the present rate of income it would take the total oil income, not making deductions for premiums on investments or for maintenance of existing buildings, about two and a half years to pay for the new power plant now under construction on the campus. Another three years would be required for the library extension already planned by the Board of Regents and more than three years more for the chemistry building planned to take that department out of the half mile long row of wooden shacks it now occupies.

The building committee of the University places its needs for buildings desired at this time at approximately the oil income for forty years, without help from other sources. With the other sources of revenue, and the expected increase in oil funds this time is cut to about 17 years, or about 20 years if there is no increase in the rate of income.

This calculation is made on the presumption that the oil royalties remain the sole possession of the University; that the A. & M. College is denied its claim to part of this fund, that Prairie View is denied its claim and that other schools do not set up a claim that will bring them a division of the fund.

Study Other Schools
In estimating the needs of the University, the building committee has taken into consideration the present plants of other state universities, and has tried to arrive at a building need calculated on enrollment. For instance, figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Education for 1924, the last year available, show that with an enrollment of approximately 2,200, the A. & M. College of Texas has buildings valued at a little more than \$3,061,000. This estimate excludes the two branches of this school. For the same year, the buildings of the University of Texas, including the Medical Branch and the School of Mines and Metallurgy, were valued at a little more than \$2,905,000 by the same bureau. The enrollment at that time was approximately 5,150.

Behind Big Universities
Other figures given by the same source show the University of California with an enrollment of over 17,000 and buildings valued at \$12,323,000; University of Illinois, with an enrollment of over 11,000 and buildings valued at \$7,606,000; the State University of Iowa with 5,200 students and buildings worth \$4,263,000; the University of Michigan with an enrollment of 9,500 and buildings worth \$11,795,000; Louisiana State with 1,400 students and buildings worth \$4,150,000; Missouri University with 3,900 students and buildings worth \$4,059,000; West Virginia with 2,300 students and buildings worth \$3,346,000.

These figures are the basis of the calculation that it will not be less than 15 years before the school is caught up with its present needs and probably will be 20 years.

"But by that time, we will be as far behind as we are now, if the enrollment continues to double each year in years as it has for the past forty years," Mr. Calhoun states.

E. L. Roberts, Panhandle area Boy Scout executive, was here today conferring with Scout leaders.

W. C. Montgomery was in McLean on business today.

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

Final Testimony Being Taken in Bank Hearing

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—Efforts were being directed today to finish the hearing before the board of directors of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, in which protesting bankers are seeking to remove Lynn F. Talley as governor of the eleventh Federal Reserve District.

Complainants completed their testimony last night. Governor Talley is expected by his witnesses to offer rebuttal testimony in an attempt to repudiate the charges of the dissatisfied faction.

The hearing was suddenly halted shortly before noon today and J. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, leader of protesting bankers, went into an executive session with the board in an attempt to arrive at a compromise.

Kit Carson Post of American Legion Formed in Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Dec. 14.—The Kit Carson post of the American Legion was organized here last week with 22 charter members on the rolls.

E. J. Dunigan, Jr., was elected commander, and George A. Wallis, vice-commander, and A. L. Shirley was made adjutant. Other officers are W. C. Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms, Dr. J. H. Walker, finance officer; and the Rev. A. B. Crocker, historian and chaplain.

Members of the Hanson post of speaking and musical entertainment. Naming of the local post after Kit Carson, famous frontiersman and soldier, was partly due to the fact that he fought a desperate Indian battle on the Canadian river northwest of here.

We Now Have A Specialist in **LADIES' Up-to-the-Minute BOBS**
Our Shoe Department specializes in Ladies Footwear
Dixie Barber Shop
Next to Fire Station

A CORRECTION

In the advertisement of Gordon Stores yesterday, Mrs. McMillan was given as winner of the set of dishes Monday evening. It should have been Saturday evening.

Aha! You Must Catch Fish Before You Are Guilty

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—Fishing on private property without permission of the owners is not unlawful unless specimens are caught, the Court of Criminal Appeals held today in reversing a \$10 fine assessed against Chester Roach and George Bodnar of Palo Pinto county. The statute heretofore apparently had been interpreted to mean that the act even without good luck is illegal.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

Personal Service To Community Is Rotary Theme

The Fellowship committee of the organization was in charge of the Rotary program today. J. M. Dodson was chairman.

The principal talk was by W. L. Woodward, who stressed the individual's opportunities for personal service, especially with boys.

President Cook reported a very fine banquet and meeting with the Canadian club last night. Mrs. Eslick rendered much appreciated vocal solos.

Visiting Rotarians were Harry B. Tellyer of Fort Worth and Fred F. DeCaster of Amarillo. Other guests were C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls, E. L. Roberts of Amarillo, and S. G. Meyers, Sam Vaughn, Mrs. Gertrude McConnell, the Rev. W. L. Evans, Dan Lawhead, Mrs. Eslick, and Joe Strother of Pampa. A new member, Frank D. Keim, also was present.

No. 5072 won the beautiful 32-PIECE DINNER SET at **GORDON STORES CO. BIG CHRISTMAS SALE** TUESDAY EVENING
No. 1663 won the set Monday night. Another set given away every night until Christmas

GIFT SUGGESTION NO. 4 WATCH FOR NO. 5

Make This a Practical Christmas With Your Giving
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
Day and Zimmerman, Inc., Management

Another Big Trade Day Under Way

Pampa merchants report another excellent Trade Day in progress, and according to the number of parcels the Christmas shoppers are seen carrying, they are taking advantage of the monthly feature.

This is the fourth of these special attractions and the members of the Pampa Trade Day are becoming more enthusiastic with each occasion.

A. H. Doucette was a business visitor in Canadian yesterday.

PLATE GLASS
Cut to fit any make or model automobile and electrically ground and polished while you wait
CONWAY GLASS WORKS
14 Alley Road, First Nat'l. Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Apply to Phillips Camp, seven miles south, east of Pampa. 39-5p
WANTED—Dairy hand, W. E. Minatre, 37-5p

WANTED

WANTED—One thousand people to see "CHANG" at the new theatre, Sunday and Monday. 39-4p
WANTED—Someone to keep two school children, seven and twelve, must be reasonable. Address box 314. 39-5p
WANTED—At once, building suitable for hotel, 20 to 50 rooms. Will lease—rent in advance. Box 531, Pampa. 37-5p

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT—Conveniently arranged, price reasonable. 25-00c
FOR RENT—Three-room modern house, furnished. Channing Addition, Durban, at G. C. Malone's office. 39-1p
FOR RENT—Three-room house in one block east of J. H. Lane Grocery, C. Cockerill, Make offer. 39-5p
FOR RENT—Bedroom, next to bath. Three house north of Pampa. LeRoy. Phone 420-W. 39-5p
FOR RENT—One-room unfurnished cottage, 149 East Houston Street, across street from Coca-Cola Bottling works. 39-5p
FOR RENT—Bedroom, nicely furnished. Mrs. H. W. Johns, phone 314, 702 Somerville Street. 39-5p
FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, 275 over Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Phone 275
FOR RENT—Southeast front room, bath and gas bath. White stucco house, block east First National Bank, side of business section, D. C. Moore
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with Cross railroad at Schaefer Hotel, first street west go south to end of Romberville. Latham Cottages. 11-50p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two blooded male Duroc Jersey hogs, saddle, shotgun, R. K. Mitchell, 2 miles east of Highway 25
FOR SALE—Seats of top Rick to see "CHANG" Sunday and Monday. 39-4p
FOR SALE—Good Dressing Apply Grace St. Grocery, 404 North Grace Street. 39-5p
FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, just weaned; fifty white Lechorn hens, Barrens South of tracks. Mrs. J. E. McIntire. 39-5p
FOR SALE—Jersey cow, year-old, fresh in 3 or 4 weeks, 314 LeFlore, Route 4, Seven miles on LeFlore. 37-3c
FOR SALE—Thirty head Holstein and Jersey heavy milkers, Roy T. Slagle, Five miles west Panhandle on north Amarillo road. 39-5p
IF YOU WANT to drill a well in Gray county I have a good big block of acreage that is good. James J. Colley, P. O. Box 316, Pampa, Texas. 37-5p
FOR SALE—Two good shotguns, Remington and L. C. Smith, also coat, boote, Tegan Hotel, call Clarke. 39-5p
FOR SALE—Dressed Hog, two miles east on highway 22. No checks accepted. R. H. Mitchell. 39-10p
FOR SALE—Young bull, H. B. Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of Shorthorn cattle. 39-5p

LOST AND FOUND

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—"She's a Sheik" at the W. W. Monday, Dec. 21. 39-4p
LOST—Light Jersey cow, regard for information or return, hope to find, return to first house west Pampa. 39-4p
LOST—GRAY and Black face puppy Monday morning in North Pampa, \$5 reward for return to Mrs. M. Quality Jewelry Store. 39-2p

TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FIRE DEPARTMENT TELEPHONE NO. 60
New Number of City Hall Is 555