

TEXAS TOPICS

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

Pampa Daily News

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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1937.

12 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

NOBODY WILL STARVE, DECLARES FOR

Judge W. R. Ewing spoke right "out in school" the other day when he had brought home to him again the evils of lax divorce laws and the general fraud perpetrated by half of the divorce litigants in the courts today.

You will remember that Judge Ewing declared that it is high time moderns learned the lesson that marriage is a serious business. And that they should not enter the game of matrimony with malice aforethought to break nine-tenths of the rules and expect to get away with it.

The very next day after the jurist's common sense message from the bench, five new divorce lawsuits went into the records of the district clerk's office. Still they dodge the issue.

We take it from the judge's gentle warning that getting a divorce is not going to be such an easy matter in his courtroom. We have noticed all along in divorce cases that Judge Ewing questions principals in the case down to the minutest details in an endeavor to dig out the underlying facts for the wrecking of the matrimonial bark.

Judge Ewing is one of the staunchest supporters of the belief that marriage vows are made to be kept. Trying to kick over the marital traces, he believes, is too easy under existing divorce laws. But, you can bet your bottom nickel that there will have to be some mighty good reasons shown before divorces are handed out in the district court. Gray county, Texas, with Judge Ewing on the bench will not become known as a "divorce mill"—not by a long shot.

Upwards of a half-hundred divorce actions are on the district court grill for the January term of court, the files show. And the list is growing. It will be interesting to sit in on some of these hearings and learn Judge Ewing's views on the matter. The hearings are public. It might be a good idea for any planning to throw a wrench in the marriage business to drop up and listen in some time.

If you read the stories the other day in the Pampa NEWS about the increase in telephones, electric and gas meters and the increase in bank course you are now familiar with the actual proof that Pampa is "going to town." And they say in the vernacular, "That's the kind of news that makes good reading."

So far, Pampa has been fortunate in not being hard hit by the nation-wide influenza epidemic that is raging across the country. The doctors have a bit of advice to keep the record that way. It is worth repeating here. Take no chances, build up your resistance and keep it built up, if you wish to fight off the ravages of the dread malady.

The music went round and round last night in Schneider hotel where Pampa Kiwanians and guests held their annual Ladies Night program, danced and conducted installation of officers. It was a splendid program, every one had a good time, and that's that.

It's a strange world. When the blizzard and cold wave hit a night or so ago, why was it that out at our house the hot water pipes froze and the cold water pipes thought nothing of it? The plumber, like little Audrey, just laughed and laughed.

Drink can break up a home in more ways than one. An intoxicated driver, for instance, might wreck his trailer.

Now we may get a car with its engine at the rear, even though many drivers already are troubled with knocks from the back seat.

Washington officials are having troubles with "strip dancers." A senatorial investigation committee might be able to get something on them.

"The close-up is a great boon to film actors. And it's the opposite to gambling joints."

A senator suggest we abolish "some of our verbal corpses." Isn't there a postoffice division that disposes of dead letters?

If the very attractive young lady in the red jacket and blue slung pants we saw in a downtown drugstore yesterday will come to the office and tell us where she goes skiing on these here plains, we'll give her our last winter's snow shoes and a free ticket to the annual Panhandle ice yacht races.

Occasionally we like to pun. . . wallow in the world's lowest form of See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . .

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young "laying himself wide open" this morning. Said Judge Young, "On May 7 we will have a killing frost in this section. It has never been known to fall that when there is lightning in January there will be frost on the same day in May." The courthouse gang proceeded to mark calendars so that they can check up on the judge.

Frances Stark arguing with Gladys Robinson. The concrete at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill was harder than that at the corner of Cuyler and Potter.

BAN ON CHILD LABOR ASKED BY PRESIDENT

ASKS STATES TO RATIFY AMENDMENT IN SESSION

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt, unheeding the dispute over curbing the Supreme Court, made a second brisk move to achieve NRA goals today by seeking to speed ratification of the child labor amendment.

In letters to the governors and governors-elect of 19 states where legislatures meet this winter, he asked favorable action on the proposal pending since 1924. Only 12 more states need to act to make it the twenty-second amendment, inasmuch as 24 states have ratified.

"It is clearly indicated that child labor, especially in low paid unskilled types of work, is increasing," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. "I am convinced nation-wide minimum standards are necessary and that a way should be found promptly to crystallize in legal safeguards public opinion in behalf of the elimination of child labor."

Congressional leaders considered the action another indication of presidential militancy on labor legislation. Called together at noon especially to receive the budget for 1937-38, members of both Senate and House talked dollars and cents less than wages and hours. Little attention was paid to the Spanish arms embargo resolution because only Vice President Garner's signature was needed to send it to the White House.

Word reached the legislators that administration advisors were drafting a comprehensive business regulation statute in the spirit of NRA.

PANHANDLE PIPELINE BLOWS UP IN MISSOURI

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP)—A blast in a 24-inch gas pipeline of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. seven miles southeast of here rocked two towns and farmhouses for 15 miles around this morning.

The explosion, which came at about 7:50 a. m., shot flames 200 feet into the air, farmers reported. The fire was still burning at 10:30 a. m., but had diminished as pressure was cut down.

Hollis Dale, a farmer living a quarter mile from the scene, said his house was shaken terrifically.

1,097 Pupils Kept Out Of School By Cold Snap

Pampa's severe cold snap cut into school attendance today when school officials released figures showing that 1,097 pupils out of a total enrollment of 3,510 were absent from classrooms today.

One-third of the school pupils in the city and independent district were not in school today because of the weather.

The drop in attendance was not attributed to sickness, but merely indicated that parents did not send their children out into the sub-zero temperatures at school time this morning.

In Pampa high school the attendance was off 10 per cent out of an enrollment of 700 pupils. The attendance report in other schools of the city was as follows:

Sam Houston—600 pupils, 272 absent; Woodrow Wilson, 466 pupils, 195 absent; Junior High school, 658 pupils, 180 absent; Horace Mann, 474 pupils, 279 absent; and Baker school, 622 pupils, 301 absent.

San Pedro, Calif., had its first snow in 25 years. Citrus fruit growers in Los Angeles county feared for crops when temperatures dropped below freezing. A \$250,000 celery crop at Stockton was ruined.

(By The Associated Press)

Sub-freezing weather chilled the Panhandle and sleet and snow covered virtually all of North Texas today as the worst cold wave of the season, already blamed for four deaths and countless accidents, surged relentlessly toward the Gulf coast.

At Pampa the temperature hit a

Huge Increase In 'Flu' Cases Hits Sections

MISS SMEDLEY WAS BORN ON SOONER FARM

'WHITE EMPRESS' MAY RULE OVER MANY MILLIONS

(An insight into the early life of Agnes Smedley, reported in Chinese dispatches as being a power in the communist movement in northwest China, is given in the following story.)

By ROGER D. GREENE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Heralded as a power in forging a new communist empire in North China, Agnes Smedley, Oklahoma-born writer and champion of "down-trodden masses," troubled United States authorities on both sides of the continent during the world war.

Now in her early forties, the one-time American farm girl who may become a virtual "white empress" over yellow-skinned millions was twice indicted by federal grand juries.

On March 27, 1918, she was indicted in New York for violation of the war-time espionage act, held on \$10,000 bail, and languished in Tombs prison three months before the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

Those were the jittery spy-scare days, and age-yellowed newspaper accounts of the case relate that Miss Smedley's "crime" was alleged responsibility for the publication of a "German-inspired" book entitled "The Isolation of Japan in World Politics."

June 11, 1918, a federal grand jury in San Francisco indicted her on a charge of attempting to defraud President Woodrow Wilson through representing herself as a member of an accredited mission to the United States from the nationalistic party in India.

Her story through the early formative years was depicted in her autobiographical novel, "Daughter of the Earth," published in 1929. The chronicle of a girl who was born in an unknown village in Oklahoma and who grew up on a bleak and poverty-ridden farm in Missouri, moved to the far west in a covered wagon, and drifted through the western mining camps and lumber-jack towns, led the roughneck track.

She eventually came to New York

See NUMBER 1, Page 8

(By The Associated Press)

A sweeping increase in influenza and pneumonia cases over large sections of the United States was reported today by medical authorities. Unseasonably warm weather was said by many to be a contributing cause.

New York, hardest hit of any city, suffered 598 deaths in the last week. Health department officials there predicted the number of cases, now tabulated jointly at 1,814, would begin showing a decrease next week and that the outbreak of influenza would have completed its course of four or five weeks before the end of January.

The influenza and pneumonia death rate in Chicago continued unabated, with 710 deaths in the 2,987 cases reported since December 1. One of the few sections untouched in the south, Atlanta, reported only eight "flu" cases up until December 31 as against 34 on the same date last winter.

Little Rock had from 400 to 500 cases and influenza was noted to be on the increase throughout Arkansas.

Health authorities in Iowa termed the situation a "mild epidemic," with 1,200 cases of flu in Des Moines. "Several hundred" in Dubuque, 730 in Sioux City, 1,000 school children absent from classes in Cedar Rapids, and 5 per cent of the school children absent in Marshalltown.

At least 148 persons have died in the Rocky Mountains of flu since December 12.

DESTITUTE FAMILY IN DESPERATE NEED HERE

An appeal for furniture and household goods to aid a destitute family was sounded today by Mrs. Willie Bain, county welfare agent.

Mrs. Bain said the family has been rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed their two-room home several days ago. The mother, father and two small children now are living with relatives in extremely cramped quarters and have no other place to go.

The father is unemployed except for a few days a week, and there is no money with which to buy new furniture. Mrs. Bain said today the donations to the family with a bed, springs and mattress.

There is no telephone at the welfare office, but if persons who wish to donate to the family will call the Daily NEWS, the information will be turned over to the welfare officer.

FALL INJURES CARRIER

E. F. Letrel, of Pampa, a rural mail carrier, suffered a broken shoulder blade when he slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk this morning.

Bus terminal officials reported this forenoon that bus service was being maintained as usual and that the severe cold weather had caused only slight deviations from regular schedules.

the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy. Cold wave in south portion with temperature 18 to 24, continued cold in north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, colder in extreme west, slowly rising temperature in north portion.

new low this morning of three degrees below zero and then crept slowly back to one below. Two inches of sleet covered the plains but the sky was clearing and the sun shining.

The United States weather bureau held out no hope of relief until the end of the week.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge of the Dallas bureau, forecast colder weather for East Texas with temperatures from 8 to 14 tonight in the northwest portion of the area, 16 to 20 in the northeast, 20 to 24 in the southwest and 26 to 34 in the southeast except in the lower Rio Grande valley where he expected mercuries to sink to between 30 and 40 degrees.

Saturday's weather would be colder on the coast, he said, with slowly

See NUMBER 2, Page 8

Mercury Hits Three Below Here

COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE IN PLAINS AREA

ELECTRIC AND SLEET STORM RAGES IN ZERO WEATHER

Freakish weather phenomena—thunder, lightning and sleet—were sandwiched between zero and sub-zero temperatures in Pampa last night to give the Panhandle a bit of June and January mixed to the accompaniment of amazement of old time residents who reported today they never had experienced anything like it.

Long-time residents admitted that they had seen lightning and heard thunder in winter freak storms before but never when the mercury was so low as it was last night.

A bright sun broke through early this morning and incursions through the day were that the mercury possibly would climb to warmer heights before night, although forecasters today predicted a renewed "norther" for Saturday with a possible end to the cold wave by Sunday night.

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The unusual winter thunder and electrical storm hit Pampa about 9:15 last night on the heels of a driving, dry snow blown in from the direction of the northwest, which turned to sleet before it hit the ground.

When the storm broke, residents rushed to windows and outside to determine what was happening as the falling ice peppered roofs and windows panned through the city. Pedestrian traffic was stopped and auto traffic was slowed down to a crawling pace as windshields became solid sheets of ice.

The untimely triumvirate of the elements played around for more than an hour before they left this region to disappear altogether. The mercury reading when the freak storm arrived was around zero.

At sunset last night it was 3 1-2

See NUMBER 3, Page 8

Car Crashes Into Stalled Machine

A stalled car is believed to have caused the first reported accident of the "winter" yesterday afternoon according to H. M. Goddard and B. H. Goddard who said their machine crashed into a car stalled about two miles west of LeFors on the Bowers City road.

H. M. Goddard received chest injuries when he was thrown against the steering wheel. His neck was wrenched and one leg injured. The brother was treated for cuts and bruises.

The brothers said they drove over a hill and crashed into the stalled car. Both machines were damaged.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The sleet stabbed at the window panes and at the roof, rattling like Death in the thirsty throat "of Summer, and the young lady alone in her apartment shivered. Lightning flashed, casting a fearsome, uncanny, yellow glow on the already white earth, and the young woman looked out the window and screamed loudly as the thunder rolled and crashed. She had a vague feeling her fright was delicious. She obeyed an impulse and lit all the four stoves in the house and turned on all the lights. Then she filled the bathtub and began washing her hair. . . . Soon she was sitting before the fire like a cat, drying her hair, and looking at the flames through the strands, and the house was cozy warm, and outside she heard the sleet and thunder and she wished that someone were there to tell her a scary story. She believed she would believe it, for not often are the moods of children recaptured in an adult manner.

The vital statistics reports of ex-Judge James E. Todd are being held up until forms arrive from the printers. Justice E. F. Young was putting the finishing touches to his report today.

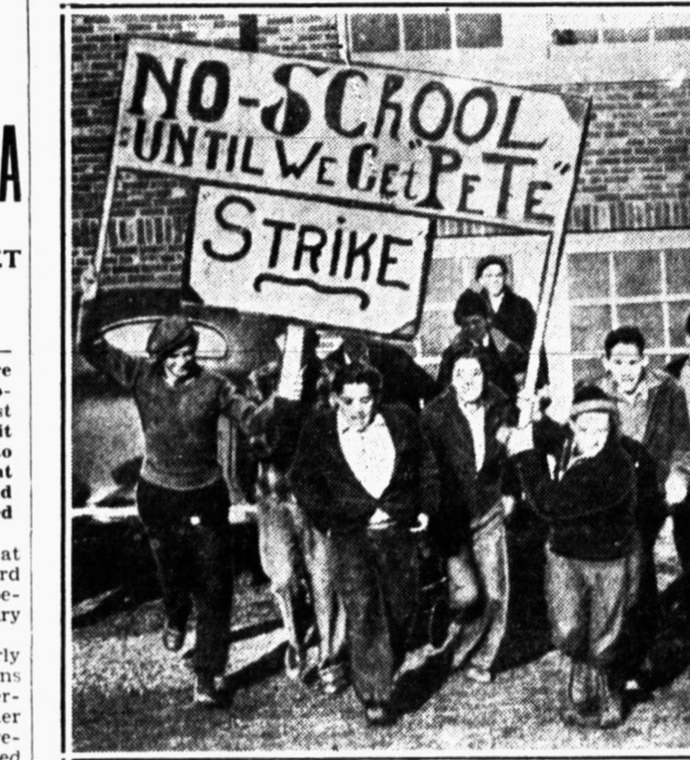
County Auditor Ray Wilson is expected to have his report ready the first of next week. Sheriff Earl Talley also is winding up his report of last year's activities and the report should be ready soon, he said.

The annual report of the tax collector's office is not due until the end of January. The county clerk's office also is working on reports.

Mrs. J. H. Eastland of Beaumont is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma LeFors. Mrs. Eastland is the former Moleta LeFors.

See NUMBER 4, Page 8

Pupils Strike to Save Cop's Job



Dismissal of Patrolman William (Pete) Eckley, 50 per cent of the Deepwater, N. J., police force, aroused such resentment that the campaign to win his reinstatement spread to school children, who eagerly went on strike in his

behalf. A group of boys above carry the banner that defied school authorities to aid their favorite cop on the job. Eckley meanwhile refused to surrender uniform, badge, pistol and key to the village's only traffic light.

12th Grade Is Introduced In Pampa Schools

15 THOUSAND DROPPED FROM PENSION ROLLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Orville S. Carpenter, acting director of old age assistance, announced today 15,000 pensioners were being dropped from the rolls due to the de-liberalization measures of the last legislature.

"This will cut our rolls," Carpenter said, "to well under 90,000 from 101,000 in December. Some 12,000 have been removed to date but district reports indicate about 15,000 will not receive January pensions."

Carpenter said re-investigations were being made of 35,000 pensioners who possessed property or cash and whose eligibility was doubtful. "Re-investigations of the doubtful cases will continue through January and February," he said, "and at the same time we are investigating those who have not yet received complete original investigations."

"Nearly all the partial investigations not completed are those who clearly are not eligible under the new law and were not under the old."

"Average re-investigations run about one-third of the cases removed from the rolls, one-third have their grants lowered and one-third remain unchanged."

County Officials Preparing Reports

County officials for the past several days have been busy delving into figures in an effort to speed up annual reports.

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BALANCING OF BUDGET IS UP TO EMPLOYERS

REQUEST FOR BILLIONS SENT TO CONGRESS BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent a multi-billion dollar budget to Congress today in a message bluntly leaving a complete balance of federal income and outlay up to industrial re-employment efforts.

With certain exceptions, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress his new 1938 budget "is in balance" and would remain so if later relief requirements do not exceed an estimated \$1,537,123,000.

Then, after forecasting a new public debt peak next June 30 of \$35,026,000,000 despite sharply increased income, the President added:

"It is my conviction that if every employer or potential employer will undertake during the next months to give employment to persons now receiving government help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance."

"Unless the cooperation of the employer is obtained the question of a balanced budget for 1937 must of necessity remain an open one for the very good reason that this government does not propose next year, any more than during the past four years, to allow American families to starve."

Mr. Roosevelt's budget message, covering especially the 12 months beginning next July 1, but including expenditures for the year to carry relief through June 30, was read to both Senate and House by clerks. No new taxes were asked.

Besides emphasizing the responsibility of business to absorb the jobless, the President warned the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress:

"If new legislation imposes any substantial increase in expenditures either in the expansion of existing or the creation of new activities, it becomes a matter of sound policy simultaneously to provide new revenue sufficient to meet the additional cost."

In terms of the 1938 budget "in balance," the President allowed \$1,537,123,000 for the year's deficit costs and excepted a \$401,515,000 appropriation law required for debt reduction.

But he stressed that "if improvement in economic conditions continues at the present rate," the government would "be able to attain in 1939 a completely balanced budget with full provision for meeting the statutory requirements for debt reduction."

Including the estimated relief sum, expenditures for the 1938 period would aggregate \$7,694,000,000—a drop of \$786,000,000 under projected outlays for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt, citing generally improving business conditions, forecast next year's receipts at \$7,293,000,000.

Thus, eliminating \$401,515,000 of debt retirement from the expenditure column, income would match outgo for the first time since 1929.

The budget provided funds for no governmental activities. It referred to a promised message on administration reorganization which Mr. Roosevelt said "will undoubtedly result in some saving in expenditure."

To keep present revenue channels open, the executive recommended extension of a group of miscellaneous taxes scheduled to expire next June and July. He urged that levies which automatically would be reduced next June be retained at current rates.

The predicted increase in public debt from \$34,405,163,000 today to \$35,026,000,000 in six months was attributed in part to the request for a supplemental appropriation of \$790,000,000—\$650,000,000 for relief and activities of the resettlement administration; the remainder for relief obligations to be created this year and paid next.

Included also was a request for See NUMBER 5, Page 8

I Saw . . .

All the "girls" in the city hall offices this morning either sitting on or leaning on the radiators while the heat went up into the auditorium for the high school chapel program.

Nova, the want-ad girl at the NEWS, talking on the phone to a woman who wanted to know what the blue flashes were in the sky last night. "Lightning, didn't you hear the thunder?" answered Nova. "No, but is my face red?" the woman replied.

See NUMBER 5, Page 8

# RECREATION PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE YEAR VISIONED BY CLUBS

## SUPPORT ASKED BY COUNCIL TO COMPLETE PLAN

### Move Follows Successful Summer Programs

Extension of the city recreation program sponsored by civic organizations the past two summers here, was discussed by the Council of Women's clubs in a meeting yesterday morning. Plans for a year-round program were outlined.

Clubs in the council will be asked to lead their support to the plan, and community cooperation will then be asked. Council members, who started the move for a summer recreation project and saw it successfully carried out, hope to complete this plan as successfully.

If it becomes a reality, the recreation program starting in June will be continued next fall and through the winter, supervised by a worker giving full time.

Applications for the supervisor's and assistants' positions are asked by the council, so that ample time will be allowed for choice of directors. Both the summer programs here were in charge of Ben Guill, former teacher in Pampa who now is a member of the Amarillo faculty.

Other business at the council meeting yesterday included filling office vacancies. Mrs. M. P. Downs was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Earle Scheig, resigned, and Mrs. John Skelly was named reservations chairman in the place of Mrs. C. A. Clark, who is leaving for Amarillo.

Arrangements for use of the city club room will now be in charge of Mrs. Skelly.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council president for the session, which was arranged by a late representation from women's clubs of the city.

## County Council Of P-TA to Meet Here Tomorrow

All Parent-Teacher associations of the county are expected to send representatives tomorrow to the quarterly council meeting at Sam Houston school, and the public is invited to the open program in the afternoon.

Lunch will be served to the representatives at noon after a short executive board meeting, and the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. It will include a short musical program, a panel discussion of Parent-Teacher problems as revealed at the recent state convention, and a report by County Supt. W. B. Weathered on his trip last week to a state conference of school heads called by the state superintendent at Austin.

All women in the county who attended the state Parent-Teacher convention at Fort Worth will take part in the panel discussion, each speaking briefly on some phase of the discussions. Visitors from Carson county will also give their views and Mrs. L. L. Morse, county council president, will make her formal convention report. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, will be leader.

## Surprise Party Is Given on Birthday Of Mr. Mitchell

Mrs. O. Mitchell surprised Mr. Mitchell with a birthday party Monday evening at their home. Games of forty-two were enjoyed; gifts were presented, and cake and coffee were served.

Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Harry Miller, Bill Dawson, Bass Brown, R. S. Mitchell, Joe Kenner, Miss Norma Jo Kenner, Carl Henson, Lonell Kenner, Virginia Harrison, Jane Dawson, Doris Marie Smith, Shirley Ann Smith, Kenneth Mitchell.

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and Mrs. O. L. Bell, Jake Woolen, M. B. Frank, L. E. Brown, George Parley, R. D. Kenner, Jess Atchinson.

## Singers of County Invited to Meet

An invitation has been sent to the Gray county division of the Plateau Singing Convention, to attend a meeting in Goodnight Sunday as guests of the Armstrong county convention. N. Cox is president of the host group.

## Wedding Unites Two Fortunes



The most beautiful debutante married the most eligible bachelor to add a brilliant chapter to the romance of New York. Here they are after the wedding, beaming their satisfaction with the match. —Angier Biddle Duke, 21, and Priscilla St. George, 17, scions of two of America's wealthiest families. They were married at the exclusive society colony, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., uniting the Duke tobacco fortune with the George F. Baker Wall Street millions.

## VISITOR SPEAKS AT ALL-DAY MEETING AT McLEAN CHURCH

McLEAN, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Pite of Canadian was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church when members of that organization met at the church Wednesday.

This was an all-day session. A program on missions was heard and an unusually well-attended meeting was present. A covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

M. S. Entertained. Members of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church enjoyed an unusually well-attended meeting at the Noel home on Tuesday of this week with Mrs. J. M. Noel and Mrs. Carl Greene as joint hostesses.

Home Ec Club Meets. "Homemaking in Different Countries" was the subject for discussion when members of the Future Homemakers club met Tuesday evening in the home economics laboratory.

Those on program were Leona Humphries, Dorothy Sue Young, Vada Applying, Ruth Thacker, Opal Thacker, and Bernice McClellan. Discussions on how to raise money for the club treasury were heard and plans were made for the February meeting of the district, at which time McLean girls will serve as hostesses to girls from several counties.

Others present were Dorothy Sitter, Mabel Beck, Georgia Colebank, Shirley Johnston, Emma Andrews, Adeline Riddle, Gloria Moon, and the club sponsor, Miss Aiyce Malloy.

Newlyweds Honored. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were honored with a shower and christening on Monday evening of this week when friends gathered at the Rogers home to surprise the newlyweds.

Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Frances Boyles of Shamrock.

McLean Teams Lose. Both boys' and girls' basketball teams lost their games to Quail boys and girls when they went to Quail Monday night.

Emmett Shockley of Oklahoma is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Shockley, and his grandmother, Mrs. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke are spending the week in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper announce the arrival of a son, born Monday morning, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Raymond Glass was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at their regular weekly meeting.

Joan Vanlandingham, 5 years old Wednesday, was honored at a party given by her mother Mrs. Earl Vanlandingham. Several young friends joined her in games. Birthday cake was served at the table, then the gifts were inspected.

Guests were Mary Jo Coffman, Mariola Duval, John Talford Hutchins, Mona Joy Hutchins, Dolores Ann Miller, John Thomas Dawes, Mary Dawes.

OBJECT LESSON. KANSAS CITY (AP)—T. J. Seburn, city traffic engineer, borrowed a wrecked auto from Frank Evans, salvage dealer, to use as a safety exhibit. It was placed in a boulevard parkway under a sign: "Don't rush. You may end up this way." Several hours later Bratt hauled the car back to his shop for a prospective buyer. But instead of selling it, he sent the city a bill for \$150. Thieves had stripped the wreck of its most valuable parts.

## GAMES FOLLOW BREAKFAST FOR CLUB MEMBERS

### Queen of Clubs Is Entertained by Mrs. Harrah

Mrs. Raymond Harrah entertained Queen of Clubs with breakfast and bridge at her home Wednesday morning, arranging four tables for the game. Centerpieces of brightly colored fruit on the tables, and bouquets of flowers in the rooms made a cheerful setting.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Carl M. Smith made high score and Mrs. Max Marley second high. Cut awards went to Mrs. Carl Boston, A. B. Goldston, Joe Burrow, and L. N. McCullough.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was a special guest, and club members present were Mrs. Howard Buckingham, B. O. Lilly, H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, W. V. Jarratt, Crawford Atkinson, F. A. Howard, H. C. Wilson, I. B. Hughey, and those who received awards.

## P-TA Meets at Hopkins School

By Helen Partridge. HOPKINS No. 2 Jan. 8.—The Hopkins P-T-A met in regular session Wednesday afternoon, W. M. Parker, principal, gave an interesting talk on "Honesty."

A game was used to cover the topic "Friendliness" and resulted in a more friendly group, as members became acquainted.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by Misses Jones, Orr, Keil, and Abernathy, who were appointed by the refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. A. W. Malloy.

Ellen Hash, third grade pupil, announced the following program Wednesday afternoon at Hopkins No. 2 school:

Reading, "The Little New Year," Curd Clauer; reading, "New Year and the Old," Jean Tally; display of carvings used in the Santa Day parade, representing the third grade, Billy Clay and Rex Partridge; Eskimo life, Bonnie Jean Roberts, Wick Combs, Geraldine McWhorter, Wileida Jewell Partridge, Winnie Sue Malloy, Clovis Lynn Proctor, and Donnie Gene Grace.

Several new pupils have entered school since the holidays. In the first grade, Billy Frances Vaden and Malcolm Dee Faegan; second grade, Reba Jo Faegan (fifth grade, Ernestine Goodrich; sixth grade, Virginia Simmons; seventh grade, Lois Shields.

GIVING HIM A BIG HAND. CODY (AP)—Mara Marshall battled his way to the 112-pound championship in the Golden Gloves tournament. His classmates cheered him until their finger joints ached. But Marvin couldn't answer. His hands were gloved. So he just smiled and tore into his opponent, Marvin and his supporters ached from the state school for deaf mutes.

FORTNIGHT BRIDGE CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cargile will be hosts at their home Saturday evening to the Fortnight Bridge club.

Wyming, pioneer in woman suffrage, has been nicknamed the "Equality State."

## Odets Fell in Love With Her Picture



Clifford Odets (below) Broadway playwright and Hollywood scenarist, could hardly have invented a more romantic story than his own, climaxed by fling of marriage intentions at Los Angeles. Luise Rainer (top), exotic Viennese star, is the girl. He said he fell in love with her on seeing her first American film, met her shortly after and won her less than two years after she came to this country.



## The Socials CALENDAR

FRIDAY. Mrs. Jess Clay will be hostess to Silver Spade Bridge club.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, 2 p. m.

J.Y.P. class of First Christian church will be entertained at 628 N. Somerville at 8 p. m. Members are to telephone 538W whether they plan to attend.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will hold a business meeting at the church at 2:30. All members are asked to attend.

Woodrow Wilson P-T-A executive board will meet at the school building at 2:30.

SATURDAY. Just Our Gang Bridge club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brinkman.

## Tailored House Frock with Wrap - Over Lines

That Will Make You Look Tall and Slender

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a home frock that's different and smart as can be with its trim tailored lines.

The raglan sleeves that cut in one with the shoulder make it easy even for an amateur to sew. The sleeves may be short as in the back view.

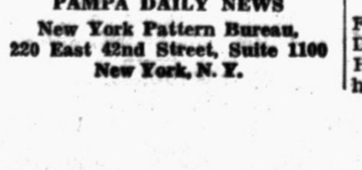
A wool-finished cotton in rust tones made this attractive dress. The shirt collar is white pique.

Cotton or wool challis prints make up beautifully in this model. The wool challis prints are particularly nice to wear to market. They tub perfectly.

Style No. 1855 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz lounge for your dressing table. Personalize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will someday be an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressing table designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. It is worth many times its cost which is only 10 cents.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS New York Pattern Bureau, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1106 New York, N. Y.

## H. D. COUNCIL NAMES YEAR'S COMMITTEEMEN

### Meeting Dates Are Changed at Start Of 1937

Committees for the year were appointed and meeting schedules announced for home demonstration clubs of the county, at a recent meeting of the County Council in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent.

Regular meetings of the council were set for the fourth Saturday in each month instead of the fourth Monday.

The following standing committees were announced by Mrs. A. R. Walberg, president:

Recreation—Mrs. Willard Franklin Hopkins; Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Priscilla; Mrs. Chester Nicholson, Kingsmill.

Four-H club sponsors—Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, LeFors; Mrs. Walter Smith, McLean; Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, Priscilla.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Bell.

Exhibit—Mrs. Alva Phillips, Merten; Mrs. Frank Knight, Bluebonnet; Mrs. O. G. Smith, Kingsmill.

Educational—Mrs. Oad Gatlin, Laketon; Mrs. C. McKnight, Bell; Mrs. J. H. Wade, McLean.

Finance—Mrs. Norman Walberg, Priscilla; Mrs. Ike Davis, Hopkins; Mrs. Clyde King, Bell.

Expansion—Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Kingsmill; Mrs. Palestine Gething, McLean; Mrs. C. Fisher, McLean.

Yearbook—Mrs. Barney Fairbairn, McLean; Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Merten; Mrs. J. C. Terry, Laketon.

Reporter—Mrs. H. H. Keahy, Bell; Mrs. G. Pinnell, Hopkins.

## New President Takes Charge of Bell H. D. Club

"Let us strive to be of more service to each other during the year to come," said Mrs. Hubert Keahy, new president of Bell Home Demonstration club, in her introductory talk at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Bradbury.

Committees for the year were appointed, and demonstrations discussed. The main goal this year is improvement of kitchens—the one room where the homemaker spends most of her time. Running water, a sink, adequate cabinet space and work tables, and all working surfaces at proper height, are goals in the kitchen improvement program.

Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, will visit in the homes of all members on the next meeting day, Jan. 20. Members will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of the president, for a business session with Mrs. Kelley present.

Those attending Wednesday were Mrs. Clyde King, Roland Daurer, Keahy, Conner O'Neil, Bradbury, and Miss Margaret Kurtz.

## STINE NAMED MEMBER OF TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

City Manager C. L. Sine of Pampa has been named a member of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee of Texas. The Pampan received a personal letter from Governor Allred this morning asking him to accept the nomination.

The committee will meet soon to discuss ways and means of reducing the appalling loss of life and property resulting from traffic accidents in this state.

## CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kingsmill & West Streets. Church school meets by departments at 9:45. B. T. U. by departments at 6:15.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. To these services a welcome is extended.

### EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

City Hall Auditorium. Our study will be The Last Things. "The Resurrection and the Judgment." The attendance was up Sunday. New officers seek to improve the interest of the class as well as increase the attendance. If a visitor is welcome anywhere, he is here. If fellowship among men is real anywhere, it is here. It is primarily a Bible class and our study is Bible teachings.

### FIRST METHODIST

Corner Foster & Ballard. Will C. House, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Urge of the Pioneer.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject, Front Page News.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. New circles of the Women's Missionary Society will have their first meetings of the year Monday afternoon.

The monthly fellowship supper will be served Wednesday at 7:30. Teams leading in the recent pledge campaign will be honored.

A warm welcome is extended the stranger and visitor by members of this church.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge. Services Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville. Will M. Thompson, minister. Radio service 8:30 a. m. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Men's class, Monday 7:30 p. m. Song practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible class, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. You are kindly invited to attend these services.

### McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at both churches, 9:45 a. m. A men's Bible class will be organized at Harrah Chapel at 10 a. m. in the Scout building back of the church. You will enjoy the discussions and contacts. Bring your neighbor and meet with us. Preaching at McCullough church, 11 a. m. Subject, Pampa's Public Enemy No. 1.

Story hour, 4:30. Epworth Leagues, 6:30. Evening worship at Harrah chapel. Sermon subject, A Dangerous Ten Commandments. You are assured of a friendly welcome at these churches.

### FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

506 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., C. A. Society at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Everyone is most cordially invited to be present.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

John O. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Training classes at 6:30 p. m. We welcome you to services of this church.

### NAZARENE CHURCH

R. W. Whitten, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the county court room. The public is invited to these services.

### FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Radio service, 4 to 4:30 p. m. Training classes for young people, 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. You are invited to worship with us.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

901 N. Frost St. "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read.

### 666 COLDS AND FEVER

Liquid, Tablets. First day relief. New Drops. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Liniment.

### TYPEWRITERS

Office Supplies. JIMMIE TICE. Pampa Typewriter Service. Phone 133. 107 N. Frost.

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 10.

"The Golden Text: 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all the heart, mind, strength, and might, and thy neighbor as thyself.' (Matthew 22:37-39). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: 'After these things Jesus showed himself again to the disciples at the sea of Tiberias' (John 21:1).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. . . They celebrate their Lord's victory over death, his probation in the flesh and final ascension above matter, or flesh, when he rose out of material sight" (page 35).

Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Frost at Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor. Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00.—Pastor will speak. Subject "The Tollgate." Junior Christian Endeavor 5:00 p. m. Vespers 5:00 p. m. (Note the change from 5:30 back to 5). The pastor will speak. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

### FAITHFUL

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Frank S. Morse kept his 40-year old pledge to his friend, Carl Morton, despite sub-zero weather and the weight of his 88 years.

He placed his annual tribute of red carnations on Morton's snow-banked grave and repeated the words he has spoken each year since 1928: "This will be my last trip, I think."

Before Morton's death in 1901 he and Morse agreed to observe the anniversary of either's death. For 36 years Morse has kept faith.

### RECOVERY

FAIRBAULT, Minn. (AP)—American hoboes, said J. Leon Lazarowitz who claimed he was once their "king," know times are getting better. He gave some personal financial statistics by way of emphasis. "On Jan. 1, 1937, I had six cents in my pocket," he said, "on New Year's day of 1937 I had 12 cents; today I've got 37 cents."

### LET'S FORGET

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Optimist club members here inaugurated a "wife saving" plan which they believe will end one common source of domestic discord. Edgar Walsh, club secretary, said a warning of each member's wedding anniversary will be mailed to the member three days before the event.

### THEY LEFT THE HENHOUSE

WESTON, W. Va.—Thieves stole six of the 11 chickens in the henhouse of Justice of the Peace W. T. Connolly. He put a new lock on the door. In the morning, the rest of the chickens were gone. So was the lock.

# DOPE FAVORS BORGER BULLDOGS IN CAGE GAME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

## TURKEY TURKS TO BE STRONG FOES TONIGHT

### TWO GAMES WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY EVENING

Borger's Bulldogs which the first of this week rather easily defeated a team, the White Deer Bucks, that whipped Pampa, will come to the local gym tomorrow night to tangle up with the Harvester basketballers.

Borger upset the Bucks 28 to 25 after leading by a safe margin throughout the contest. It was only in the last few minutes of the game that White Deer endangered the Bulldog lead.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Harvesters will meet an annual foe, the powerful Turkey Turks who are favored to take the Pampa lads. A battle is promised, however, and the Harvesters are certain to put up a fight that might win them the game. Coach Al Duncan will bring with him two veterans from last year's team. Turkey was one of the toughest foes Carey had to contend with in the Childress district. Carey later won the regional title and went to the state tournament.

Two games will be played tomorrow night; the first game between the second teams and the second between the first string. Tuesday night the Pampa substitutes mopped up on the Phillips seconds 17 to 10, with Glenn Maxey starring in a defensive role. Enloe opened the scoring with a field goal and repeated a few seconds later. He led the scoring for Pampa with six points. McKay made 2, McDonald 2, Coshov 5 and Dull 2. Miller made 5 points for Borger, followed by Jackson with 3, Dunsen 1, and Humphrey 1.

After Enloe had scored four points in a few minutes, Coach Mitchell jerked him and saved him for the game between the Pampa and Phillips first teams. Others who saw action in the first game were Jack Cunningham at center, Coshov who subbed for Cunningham, and Kilgore.

The Pampa lineup in the game with Turkey tonight will be Dewey and Cox at the forward positions; Noblitt at center, Heiskell and Ayer, guards. Reynolds will be on hand ready to enter the game in case any of the starters falter.

## GRANT AND HENDRIX PLAY IN NET TOURNAMENT

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—The South's rival slayers of net giants renewed their personal feud today in the Biltmore tennis tournament.

A year ago, unassuming Arthur Hendrix pounded Bryan M. (Bibby) Grant out of the Biltmore semifinals, thereby gaining much of the confidence that carried him to tenth place in the national ranking. They faced each other across a net at New Orleans last week with Grant getting revenge in straight sets. Today, again in the Biltmore semi-finals, Hendrix hoped to turn the tables.

"He is a tough man to handle," said Hendrix, who had been in Lakeland, Fla., "but I hope to beat him." He disputed No. 2 ranked Frankie Parker, counted among the outstanding contenders for the 1937 Davis cup squad, in yesterday's quarter final, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Grant was pressed to win from Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, eastern clay singles champion, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., had last year's winner, Charles Harris of Palm Beach, for opposition on the other side of the semi-final bracket. Budge disposed of Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles 7-5, 7-5, yesterday, while Harris trimmed Ricardo Morales, Cuban ace, 6-2, 6-4.

# Pampa Placed In Class With 1,000-Student High Schools

Pampa high school is in the same class with Amarillo, Abilene, Waco, and other large schools, according to a communication received by Supt. R. B. Fisher from Director of Athletics Roy B. Henderson of Austin.

Henderson, in his communication, submitted five plans for correcting district lines. One plan, and the one being discussed at the present time, is to separate schools of 1,000 or more enrollment and place them in a Class AA bracket of athletic competition.

In that bracket Henderson named Pampa although Pampa high school does not, nor never has had 1,000 pupils enrolled in high school. The present enrollment is 990 students with the average attendance 879.55. However, it is expected the enrollment will be 1,000 next year.

Supt. Fisher is in favor of making the dividing line schools of 1,500 enrollment. He believes this figure would equalize athletic ability. A District 1 athletic meeting was scheduled for today in Plainview but because of the bad weather, it was postponed by Supt. W. H. Davis of Plainview, chairman of the district. Future date will be announced soon.

Henderson's communication regarding change in scholastic rules follows: "The increasing number of schools

# Pampa Sports Calendar For 1936

## By Wiley Christopher

Competing against Wally Simpson, Ed-King Edward, the Dionnes, Hauptmann, the many wars and other attractions, the sports world more than held its own on many fronts.

Look back over the year and think of Jesse Owens, Carl Hubbell, Max Schmeling, Glen Morris and many others and you know why sports held its own.

The sports parade of 1936, as introduced by the Pampa Daily NEWS revealed:

**January**  
1. Twelve thousand Texans passed among the 85,000 fans at Pasadena to see Southern Methodist university drop a 7 to 0 victory to Stanford in the Rose Bowl, while California had the prestige and glory, Texas Christian milled through snow and rain to beat Louisiana State 3 to 2 in the Sugar Bowl, East 19, West 3, first win for the East since 1931 in the Charity Bowl, Orange Bowl; Catholic university, 20, Mississippi U. 19. Basketball: Harvesters 21, Allison 19.  
2. Harvesters made it two in row over Allison, 26 to 8.  
3. Pauls Valley had a hard time subduing Breckenridge, 19 to 14, at Fort Worth for the mis-called Oklahoma and Texas high school championship. The Green and Gold hoop scourge rolled on: Pampa 27, Phillips of Writtensburg 28, 16th win.  
4. Harvesters 21, Phillips 11, Guernsey downed Phillips seconds 23 to 10. Bale Beedle, Stanford's Rose Bowl champs' left tackle, declared insane at San Jose.

11. Pampa cagers claimed their first straight win in coping the Mobeite Hornets' tourney from the host team, 46 to 18.  
16. Pampa toppled Panhandle 28 to 20.  
18. Delight: Pampa Harvesters 24, Amarillo Sandies 9, J. R. Green and Phillip Nolan named honorary co-captains of the 1935 gridlers.  
23. Gloom: Pampa 20, Turkey 23. Those terrible turkeys stopped the 23rd winning streak of the Harvesters.  
25. Pampa struck back: Borger 24, Pampa 26. The cagers started their march toward the Panhandle championship.  
26. Phillips 66 (baseball) of Borger leased Alamo Park to Huber and transferred team to Amarillo.

**February**  
1. Harvesters played a three-day stand by beating Plainview 28 to 18 after taking Borger 36 to 22, and Lubbock 39 to 28 on previous nights.  
6. Road trips began: Pampa 26, Turkey 22, Harvesters 35, Plainview 23, Lubbock 19, Pampa 21, and to complete a successful trip: Harvesters 22, Amarillo 21.  
15. Pampa Harvesters crowned district 2 cage champs by turning back Panhandle 33-20. Dizzy Dean started his holdout, and asked Cards for \$40,000.  
26. Sam Hale, former great Philadelphia Athletic and leader of the Coltexo Gassers, signed to lead the Roadrunners.

29. Harvesters drew curtain of brilliant basketball season by losing to Carey 2 to 26 in the regional finals. It was third loss in 30 contests. Stokes Green and Roy Lee Jones named on all regional team at forward and guard, respectively.  
**March**  
1. Arkansas won the Southwestern basketball crown, 55 light Harvesters reported for spring grid practice.  
7. Rural Cushing let El Paso down 33 to 29 for schoolboy hoop crown. Carey finished fourth with a 41 to 21 loss to Jeff Davis of Houston.  
21. Humiliated Dizzy signed one year contract and promised to be good boy and win lots of ball games. Terms: between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Little Paul also agreed to terms.  
28. Dual track meet: White Deer 55, Pampa 50, Ayers (P) 14 1-2; Mauldin (WD) 16 1-2.  
29. Panhandle junior baseball league organized.

**April**  
4. LeFors beat McLean 83 to 40 for county track title. Alanreed won class C, and Grandview, rural.  
7. Tiny Harvesters toppled huck Exes 12 to 0 in first spring football game.

**May**  
1. Australia, eliminated America from the Davis Cup play. First time in 13 years.  
5. Grover Austin beat his brother, Johnnie, 5 and 4 for city golf championship.  
6. Tony Manero, North Carolina pro won American open from "Light Horse" Harry Cooper 2 to 1.  
14. Ledford allowed five hits in whitewashing Eason Oilers (3 former R. R.) 3 to 0. Eason came back, Roadrunners 0, Eason 3.  
16. Louis badly beaten by Schmeling, knocked out in 12th. Most stunning upset of the year. Roadrunners 10, Eason 7.  
27. Roadrunners stopped Amarillo Parrots, 7 to 6.  
29. Little Roadrunners beaten for first time of year by Borger 15 to 5.

**July**  
1. Boston Gold Sox began to crack as Yanks rushed to the top.  
7. Nationals took first victory in the inter-series game from Americans 4 to 3. Bob Grove beaten by Dizzy Dean. Great DiMaggio (Yanks) greatest flop.  
11. Roadrunners planned to enter Denver Post tourney.  
12. Borger Christians bumped Prewces, 9 to 8 in junior league.  
Alf West (Silent) of Laketon, pitched one hit game in shutting out Western Carbon 2 to 0 in the unofficial industrial league.  
16. Jack Jakucki pitched perfect game in Texas League vs. Oklahoma City.  
Eleanor Holm Jarrett dropped from Olympic squad by A. A. U.  
29. Plans completed for softball tournament at Pampa.  
31. Japan awarded the 1940 Olympic games.

**August**  
1. Olympic games opened at Berlin. Jesse Owens broke world record in the 100 meter dash. Little Roadrunners 28 to 18 in struggle with Wisconsin. "Baug" (TCU) 26, Texas 8, 6-3.  
11. Pampa won 14 to 7 thriller from Borger. Amarillo Sandies gathered steam and marched over Lubbock 37 to 0.  
14. Arkansas humbled SMU 17 to 0. TCU (Baugh) 26, Centenary 0.  
21. TCU 13, Rice 0. Pampa Harvesters downed Plainview 32 to 0. McLean 13, Shamrock 0. Panhandle had hard time with Perryton, 13 to 12 at Pampa. St. Benedict stopped West Texas for first loss of season, 19 to 0.  
26. Harvesters covered themselves with glory in holding the Amarillo Sandies to a 20 to 6 win.  
30. Pittsburgh named to meet Washington in Rose Bowl.

**December**  
7. Northwestern won Big Ten after 28 to 18 struggle with Wisconsin. "Baug" (TCU) 26, Texas 8, 6-3.  
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**January**  
2. J. W. Graham named captain of the 1937 Harvesters.  
5. Arkansas downed Texas 6 to 0 in downpour for their first southwestern championship. Amarillo beat Childress in bi-district, 46 to 0. North Side, Fort Worth, removed Dallas North Side, 7 to 0.  
8. Borger's 1937 eligibles grabbed a 13 to 13 draw with the 1937 Harvesters. Minnesota ranged first in nation for third year. TCU defeated Santa Clara their first defeat of the season, 9 to 0. TCU named to oppose Marquette in Cotton Bowl at

## BLUE BOOT IS SUSPECTED OF BEING 'RINGER' ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—At the request of the horse's owner, Santa Anita stewards are investigating today a story that Blue Boot, contender in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, is a "ringer."

Mysterious telegrams and telephone calls from a Texas city, informing him his 4-year-old filly is not the real Blue Boot, were reported by Early Beezley.

Refusing the horse's entry until completion of an inquiry, track stewards ordered detectives to check the assertion that a Blue Boot, with registration papers to prove it, is on a Texas farm.

Beezley claimed his filly in good faith for \$2,000 in a race at Riverside Park, Kansas City. He received what appeared to be bona fide registration papers. Earlier in the morning, Blue Boot had won an \$800 race that was understood to have been a big betting coup with middlewestern bookmakers as victims.

Last summer Blue Boot won the \$100,000 Longacres mile for Beezley and captured several handicaps at Northern California tracks in the fall. Beezley said he rejected an offer of \$10,000 for the racer a month ago and thinks highly of his chances in the \$100,000 handicap next month.

**13.** Majors opened. Warneke (Cubs) dums Dizzy (Cubs) 12 to 7. Yanks 0, Senators 1, Detroit (world champs) 3, Cleveland 0.  
**18.** Harvesters (track and field) took district from Hedley and White Deer. Key of Mobeite high point man with 10 1-2; Jones and Richardson, Hedley, 10 each.  
**25.** Pampa took third in regional track meet at Canyon, Lamesa, 16; Hedley, 14, Pampa, 12. Strickland took first in broad jump, Hartman first in javelin.

**27.** Hank Greenburg (Tiger first baseman) fractured left wrist and out for season. Jack Burns (Browns) acquired to cover first base.  
**May**  
4. Roadrunners beat undefeated Amarillo Parrots, 6 to 4.  
6. Bear Wolf of TCU named head coach at North Carolina.  
9. Roadrunners set back House of David 9 to 4.  
11. Ex-Harvesters regained prestige by defeating 1936 Harvesters 7 to 6. Gene Ledford (Roadrunners) lost to Negro Monarchs, 3 to 0.  
16. Bold Venture won Preakness to show Derby win, May 2, no fluke.  
21. Tony Lazzari (Yanks) hit 3 homers driving in 11 runs against Athletics.  
30. Louis Meyer (50 miles) won race: 4:35:30.39 time, 109,069 mph. Third time winner.

**June**  
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## 16 TEAMS ENTERED IN SAN ANTONIO TOURNAMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Eight games today, featuring San Antonio Tech's clash with the strong John Reagan Bulldogs of Houston, will cut in half the field seeking the championship of the second annual San Antonio invitation basketball tournament.

The meet will be completed tomorrow, with play morning, afternoon and night.

Sixteen teams, including 11 from other cities, will take the championship won last year by San Jacinto of Houston, back this year for another try.

The winner of the Tech-Reagan game and Austin are top favorites to make the semi-finals in the lower bracket, while San Antonio and Jeff Davis, both of Houston, are favored in the upper bracket.

Today's schedule: Lanier of San Antonio vs. Fredericksburg; San Jacinto vs. San Marcos; Bracketridge of San Antonio vs. Del Rio of Houston; Jefferson of San Antonio vs. Temple; Hebronville vs. Harlandale of San Antonio and Austin vs. Milby of Houston.

## Seth Cox Named Hopkins Captain

The Hopkins whirlwinds, Hopkins school basketball team, met and elected Seth Cox its captain on Wednesday afternoon. Hulen Laycock is coach of the team.

On Wednesday afternoon the whirlwinds lost set-and-tuck battle to the Pampa Junior high Reapers, 15 to 7. Both teams presented remarkable defenses but the Pampa offense shone in spots to win.

The whirlwinds will play a stiff schedule, now being arranged by Coach Laycock.

## HUNT WINS BOUT

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Babe Hunt, veteran heavyweight of Ponca City, Okla., dethroned Max Roesch of Dallas in an eight-round bout here last night. Hunt weighed 201 and Roesch 195. Referee Homer Hendrix and Harry Raskin, Roesch's trainer, traded blows after Hendrix gave Hunt the decision.

## SALEM WANTS GAMES

POTTERVILLE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Coach Tom Dennis of Potterville high school said today an invitation had been received from the Salem, Mass., high school for a home and home football contract starting this year. The matter will be placed before the school athletic committee. Dennis said nothing definite having been done toward accepting the invitation.

## JONES TO STAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Chances of Howard Jones returning to Iowa as football coach vanished today when he announced his resignation to keep his job at the University of Southern California. Head man of Troy's gridiron destinies since 1925, Jones said, "I am entirely satisfied at Southern California."

## WIN BY 2 POINTS

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8 (AP)—Howard Payne's basketball team, halted a Texas Wesleyan rally in the closing minutes of play last night to win 30 to 28. Knudson of Howard Payne led the scorers with 13 points.

## BLUE BOOT IS SUSPECTED OF BEING 'RINGER' ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—At the request of the horse's owner, Santa Anita stewards are investigating today a story that Blue Boot, contender in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, is a "ringer."

Mysterious telegrams and telephone calls from a Texas city, informing him his 4-year-old filly is not the real Blue Boot, were reported by Early Beezley.

Refusing the horse's entry until completion of an inquiry, track stewards ordered detectives to check the assertion that a Blue Boot, with registration papers to prove it, is on a Texas farm.

Beezley claimed his filly in good faith for \$2,000 in a race at Riverside Park, Kansas City. He received what appeared to be bona fide registration papers. Earlier in the morning, Blue Boot had won an \$800 race that was understood to have been a big betting coup with middlewestern bookmakers as victims.

Last summer Blue Boot won the \$100,000 Longacres mile for Beezley and captured several handicaps at Northern California tracks in the fall. Beezley said he rejected an offer of \$10,000 for the racer a month ago and thinks highly of his chances in the \$100,000 handicap next month.

**13.** Majors opened. Warneke (Cubs) dums Dizzy (Cubs) 12 to 7. Yanks 0, Senators 1, Detroit (world champs) 3, Cleveland 0.  
**18.** Harvesters (track and field) took district from Hedley and White Deer. Key of Mobeite high point man with 10 1-2; Jones and Richardson, Hedley, 10 each.  
**25.** Pampa took third in regional track meet at Canyon, Lamesa, 16; Hedley, 14, Pampa, 12. Strickland took first in broad jump, Hartman first in javelin.

**27.** Hank Greenburg (Tiger first baseman) fractured left wrist and out for season. Jack Burns (Browns) acquired to cover first base.  
**May**  
4. Roadrunners beat undefeated Amarillo Parrots, 6 to 4.  
6. Bear Wolf of TCU named head coach at North Carolina.  
9. Roadrunners set back House of David 9 to 4.  
11. Ex-Harvesters regained prestige by defeating 1936 Harvesters 7 to 6. Gene Ledford (Roadrunners) lost to Negro Monarchs, 3 to 0.  
16. Bold Venture won Preakness to show Derby win, May 2, no fluke.  
21. Tony Lazzari (Yanks) hit 3 homers driving in 11 runs against Athletics.  
30. Louis Meyer (50 miles) won race: 4:35:30.39 time, 109,069 mph. Third time winner.

**June**  
1. Australia, eliminated America from the Davis Cup play. First time in 13 years.  
5. Grover Austin beat his brother, Johnnie, 5 and 4 for city golf championship.  
6. Tony Manero, North Carolina pro won American open from "Light Horse" Harry Cooper 2 to 1.  
14. Ledford allowed five hits in whitewashing Eason Oilers (3 former R. R.) 3 to 0. Eason came back, Roadrunners 0, Eason 3.  
16. Louis badly beaten by Schmeling, knocked out in 12th. Most stunning upset of the year. Roadrunners 10, Eason 7.  
27. Roadrunners stopped Amarillo Parrots, 7 to 6.  
29. Little Roadrunners beaten for first time of year by Borger 15 to 5.

**July**  
1. Boston Gold Sox began to crack as Yanks rushed to the top.  
7. Nationals took first victory in the inter-series game from Americans 4 to 3. Bob Grove beaten by Dizzy Dean. Great DiMaggio (Yanks) greatest flop.  
11. Roadrunners planned to enter Denver Post tourney.  
12. Borger Christians bumped Prewces, 9 to 8 in junior league.  
Alf West (Silent) of Laketon, pitched one hit game in shutting out Western Carbon 2 to 0 in the unofficial industrial league.  
16. Jack Jakucki pitched perfect game in Texas League vs. Oklahoma City.  
Eleanor Holm Jarrett dropped from Olympic squad by A. A. U.  
29. Plans completed for softball tournament at Pampa.  
31. Japan awarded the 1940 Olympic games.

**August**  
1. Olympic games opened at Berlin. Jesse Owens broke world record in the 100 meter dash. Little Roadrunners 28 to 18 in struggle with Wisconsin. "Baug" (TCU) 26, Texas 8, 6-3.  
11. Pampa won 14 to 7 thriller from Borger. Amarillo Sandies gathered steam and marched over Lubbock 37 to 0.  
14. Arkansas humbled SMU 17 to 0. TCU (Baugh) 26, Centenary 0.  
21. TCU 13, Rice 0. Pampa Harvesters downed Plainview 32 to 0. McLean 13, Shamrock 0. Panhandle had hard time with Perryton, 13 to 12 at Pampa. St. Benedict stopped West Texas for first loss of season, 19 to 0.  
26. Harvesters covered themselves with glory in holding the Amarillo Sandies to a 20 to 6 win.  
30. Pittsburgh named to meet Washington in Rose Bowl.

**December**  
7. Northwestern won Big Ten after 28 to 18 struggle with Wisconsin. "Baug" (TCU) 26, Texas 8, 6-3.  
11. Pampa won 14 to 7 thriller from Borger. Amarillo Sandies gathered steam and marched over Lubbock 37 to 0.  
14. Arkansas humbled SMU 17 to 0. TCU (Baugh) 26, Centenary 0.  
21. TCU 13, Rice 0. Pampa Harvesters downed Plainview 32 to 0. McLean 13, Shamrock 0. Panhandle had hard time with Perryton, 13 to 12 at Pampa. St. Benedict stopped West Texas for first loss of season, 19 to 0.  
26. Harvesters covered themselves with glory in holding the Amarillo Sandies to a 20 to 6 win.  
30. Pittsburgh named to meet Washington in Rose Bowl.

**January**  
2. J. W. Graham named captain of the 1937 Harvesters.  
5. Arkansas downed Texas 6 to 0 in downpour for their first southwestern championship. Amarillo beat Childress in bi-district, 46 to 0. North Side, Fort Worth, removed Dallas North Side, 7 to 0.  
8. Borger's 1937 eligibles grabbed a 13 to 13 draw with the 1937 Harvesters. Minnesota ranged first in nation for third year. TCU defeated Santa Clara their first defeat of the season, 9 to 0. TCU named to oppose Marquette in Cotton Bowl at

## PHILLIPS 66

NEARLY 500,000 workers are now building your 1937 car. For this vast productive employment, the nation owes a deep debt of gratitude to the automobile industry.

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As cars have changed, so have gasolines. In fact, Phillips 66 Poly Gas has been called "the gasoline that is years ahead," ready now for the cars of tomorrow.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Those poor New York tennis writers who picked Vines over Perry (and it was unanimous) feel just like the fight expert the morning after the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis thing... Rice and Louisiana State are in a hot race to bag Griff Vance, star back of Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Texas... Everybody says the kid has it to spare... If it interests anyone, Branch Rickey is still working on a trade of Dizzy Dean... St. Mary's of California continues to pace the showman's league by setting up a training table for—of all things—the basketball team.

Joe Louis has to have special boxing gloves made because of the length of his thumbs... Salem (Mass.) high eleven which takes a road trip every four years, is negotiating for a home and home series with the Port Arthur (Texas) high.

Mike Jacobs collected \$60,000 salary for directing the 20th Century Sporting club in 1935... Ford Frick drew \$18,000 as president of the National league, considerably less than the \$27,500 Bill Terry got for managing the Giants... Lester Patrick, coach of the New York Hockey Rangers, was paid \$17,500... Carl Hubbell's great left arm was worth \$17,500 to the Giants... Did you see that piece Fred Perry wrote about turning pro for the "wife and family"?... Is that the tip-off?... Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara back, turned down a \$2,000 offer from the Boston Redskins to take a job as assistant backfield coach at Santa Clara.

Ralph McGill comes up with his pip about the "stranger" who golfer Atradius Arthur... Bobby Jones was hunting in South Georgia and stopped off at Albany for a round with Richard Tift, just about the ace marksman of that section... They started out at Radium Springs attended by two negro caddies, neither of whom knew Jones... Bobby won the first two holes and the little pickaninnies could scarcely believe their eyes... When he really got hold of one on the fourth and followed it 300 yards straight down the fairway, their distress was acute... Tift's caddy sidled over and whispered: "Mistuh Tift, if we ain't keeful and that gennum's lunk holds out, he sho gwine to beat us."

The yucca is the state flower of New Mexico.

## MAJOR LEAGUE VETS DROPPING OUT THIS YEAR

BY SID FEDER.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Old Pop Time is welding a heavy scythe among the big league veterans for 1937.

Some 20 members of the select society of ten-year men in the majors already are definitely out or are slated to see their action from the sidelines when the wars start. About 17 others, still going strong, will be initiated into the select society.

Meantime, such "grand-daddies" of the game as Rogers Hornsby, Jimmy Dykes and Waite (perpetual motion) Hoyt among the 30-year men, and Frankie Frisch and Jesse Haines, each with 18 years of service, are laughing at the reaper. They're all down on the lists of active players on their clubs for the coming season.

Two widely-known products of the John McGraw school with the Giants appear out of the lineup for keeps. Travis Jackson, after 15 years of third-basing, leaves the big-time to manage a Great farm; his long-time teammate and boss, Bill Terry, is considering going on the voluntary retired list.

Of those left, the number one veteran is Rogers Hornsby. Taking the place of the departing veterans in the 10-year class are Spud Davis, Red's catcher; Dutch Brandt, left-handed Pittsburgh thrower; Bill Dickey, Yanks' catcher; Ray Hayworth, Mickey Cochrane's relief in Detroit; Chuck Klein, the Phillies' power-hammering fly-chaser; and Jonathan Stone, Washington outfielder; Tom Baseman, Joe Stripp, the National League's best last season; Pinky Higgins of the Phils' infield; and Carl Hubbell, Mel Harder of the Indians. Pat Malone of the Yanks, and Sl Johnson of the Cards, all hurlers.

Flowers For... All Occasions... F. T. D. Florist... BLOSSOM SHOPPE... Ph. 21

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As cars have changed, so have gasolines. In fact, Phillips 66 Poly Gas has been called "the gasoline that is years ahead," ready now for the cars of tomorrow.

The reason lies in Phillips' initiative, independence, chemical research, and engineering skill. All these combined have helped give Phillips a remarkable record of "firsts."

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Fancy in Heavy Syrup  
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CAN 16c

## STALEY'S SYRUP

Crystal White  
A Savory Blend of Pure Corn Syrup  
Granulated Sugar Syrup and Vanilla Flavor

GALLON 59c

## CANNED APRICOTS

Brimful Brand  
Fancy California—in heavy syrup—Size 2 1/2

CAN 16c



### CHECK THESE PRICES BUY BEFORE FURTHER



LETTUCE  
Large California  
Green and Solid

HEAD 4c

TOMATOES  
Fancy California  
Pink to Red

LB. 9c

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GREEN BEANS Fresh and Tender  
LB. 11 1/2c

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless Large Size  
3 FOR 10c

GRAPES  
Fancy Table Tokays

LB. 11 1/2c

SQUASH  
Fancy Yellow or Small White

LB. 7 1/2c

## SOAP CHIPS

5 Oz. Net  
BLUE BARREL

5 PKGS 23c

Canned Green Beans  
Fancy Small Whole  
Valley Rose Brand  
No. 2 Size

CAN 14c

## PINEAPPLE JUICE

"Del-Monts"  
No. 1 Tall

2 CANS FOR 19c

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No. 2—304 So. Cuyler, Phone 727  
No. 5—211 N. Cuyler, Phone 100

## TOMATO JUICE

PURE  
Beech-Nut Brand

5 LB. CAN 29c

# BANANAS

Saturday Only  
Large Golden Ripe

DOZ. 12c

## FRESH TURNIPS

Green, Tender Tops

BUNCH 5c

ORANGES Fancy California Sunkist—  
or Texas—Large Size  
DOZ. 19c

CELERY Extra Long Well Bleached  
STALK 9c

APPLES Fancy Romes or Winesaps  
DOZ. 19c

## BUNCH VEGETABLES

Green Onions, Radishes,  
Carrots and Mustard  
Greens  
Large Original Bunches  
Your Choice

3 BUNCHES FOR 10c

## POP CORN

Fancy  
Golden or Choice Black

LB. 13 1/2c



## FLOUR

Pancake  
Brimful Brand

3 LB. BAG 17c



Pineapple Juice

"Del-Monte"  
No. 1 Tall

2 CANS FOR 19c

# EGGS

Strictly fresh from Gray County farmers,  
All Packed in handy cartons

DOZEN 27c

## PUREX

The Master Bleacher  
and Water Softener

QUART BOTTLE 14c

## ADMIRATION COFFEE

POUND PACKAGE 25c

Ask Clerks how to secure Waterless Cooker or China Drip-o-Lator on display.

## CANNED PUMPKIN

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2 CANS FOR 19c

# BUTTER

Cloverbloom  
or Standards  
Supreme

LB. 32c

## Salad Dressing A'REAL BRAND

A'Real Sandwich Spread, Qt. Jar 26c

QUART JAR 21c

## CORN

Choice Field  
No. 2 Size

3 Cans For 25c

## OLEO

Red Rose  
A Butter Substitute

1 LB. FOR 18c

## MINCE MEAT

OLD TIME BRAND

9 Oz. Net

3 PKGS. FOR 25c

TOMATO JUICE  
Marco Brand  
No. 2 Size  
2 Cans For

19c

CANNED CORN  
Monarch's Finest  
No. 2 Size

CAN 15 1/2c

MINCE MEAT  
MARCO BRAND  
Net Weight 28 Oz.

JAR 23c

TOMATO JUICE  
Beech-Nut Brand  
12 1/2 Oz. Net

CAN 9c

## SLICED BACON

Armour's Lean Climax

LB. 27 1/2c

## HAMBURGER

All Pure Meat

LB. 10c

## SAUSAGE

Fresh Pure Pork

LB. 17 1/2c

## Longhorn Cheese

Full Cream Northern

LB. 17 1/2c

## FRANKS

Large 1st Grade

LB. 10c

## BOLOGNA

Large in the Piece or Sliced

LB. 12 1/2c

## LUNCH MEATS

A Large Assortment

LB. 25 1/2c

## PURE LARD

Dold's Snow White—In the Bulk

4 LBS. FOR 46c

## DELICATESSEN

No. 1 and No. 2 Markets Only

Roast Beef LB. 25c  
Baked Short Ribs LB. 20c  
Chicken Fried Steak LB. 35c  
Roast Pork Ham LB. 35c  
Baked Spare Ribs LB. 35c

## STEAKS

Family Style 3 lbs. 25c  
Chuck Center Cut LB. 15 1/2c  
Choice Arm Center Cut LB. 18 1/2c  
Loin or Short Cuts LB. 25 1/2c  
Sirloin or Round LB. 25 1/2c

## POTATO SALAD

## PORK CHOPS

## BONELESS HAMS

## CALF LIVER

## PIG FEET

## PORK SHOULDER

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Country Gentleman  
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**CRACKERS**  
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FOR

**BREAD** Fluffy  
16 Oz. Loaf  
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SALTED JUST RIGHT  
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LONG SHRED  
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**SHORTENING** Mrs. Tucker's  
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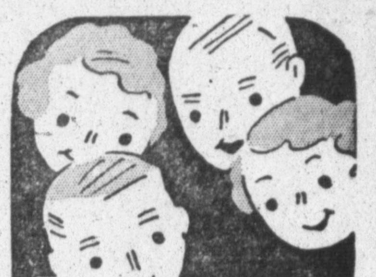
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LB. **22c**  
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LB. **26c**

**OVENWARE**  
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With One Purchase of  
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Coco Hardwater  
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6 Giant Bars ..... **24c**

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Regular 15c Seller  
Baked by Burrows Bakery  
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Clean Quick  
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"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"  
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With Each Purchase of  
48 Lb. Red Star Flour  
(This offer good at Pampa Stores only)  
Listen to Jack "Jell-O" Benny every Sunday KGNC—6 P. M. **JELLO—Assorted Flavors 6c**

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NECK BONES LB. **9½c**  
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Sold as Cut and Displayed LB. **16½c**  
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**24 LB. 89c**  
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3 CANS FOR **23c**

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3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **21c**

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Hens, Fancy Colored LB. **16½c**  
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**SUGAR** Powdered or Brown In the Bulk  
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**MAINE SARDINES** IN SALAD OIL 3¼ Oz. Size  
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4 LB. JAR **49c**

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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NEUTRALITY COSTS The typical American view is that a general war in Europe and possibly in parts of Asia is inevitable, and that we must, at all costs, stay out. The term "costs" is used advisedly. It is going to cost the people of the United States something to be neutral.

Senator Borah, a powerful member of the foreign relations committee, says if there is to be genuine neutrality it will require "the will and purpose of the people." He knows that an act of neutrality may be only a paper act; that there are many subtleties by which one nation furnishes war supplies to another. That is the reason for the broad base proposed by President Roosevelt. The idea is that almost anything is potential war material and that contraband sales do not mean merely powder, shells and guns.

The United States was technically aloof in the Italian-Ethiopian fight, but this country furnished a lot of oil and scrap iron to Italy. Those were very pointedly, in the war period, materials of war. If that sort of thing should go on when the larger nations get into a fight the United States will be drawn in.

There is no question of the reluctance of the United States to join a war; there is no question of the sincerity of the call for neutrality. But all of us must be prepared to pay the price. It means the foregoing of trade, and there are always interests, excited by the big profits in war materials, to tilt the lid and peddle goods to embroiled countries.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING We have no means of checking, but we do not think it impossible that there are some persons, who by a strange process of reasoning, might point to the marooning of some California Boy Scouts by snow in the mountains, as an argument against membership in the Scouts.

Unreasonable arguments have been used on more than one occasion in more than one field of endeavor, and there is no reason to believe they will not be brought to play again.

Underlying principles of scouting are among the soundest for the development of self-reliance in youth and building of character. By far the great majority of the Scout leaders are men of unusually bright foresight, having the highest ideals and are natural born assistants to youth.

To point to the Scout's slight difficulty in their mountain camp as an argument against the movement, is like pointing to the injury of a football player as a good reason to halt the game. These ideas could be developed almost indefinitely.

Let it suffice to say that the element of chance lies in every enterprise, whether it is individual or collective, and we merely want this opportunity of expressing the firm conviction that Scouting is one of the greatest and best undertakings of its type in the world today.

KEEPING BEACE When James Hammond became warden of Kentucky's state prison some time ago, he found a big problem on his hands. Enforced idleness had led to a series of disturbances at the institution.

Because of a law preventing commercial use of prison-made goods, Mr. Hammond could not put his 2900 convicts to work to keep them out of mischief. So he tried another idea. He started drilling his prisoners, on a competitive basis, the various squads vying for the distinction of being the best-drilled in the prison. The plan has worked with remarkable success.

The interesting story seems to be analogous to one from abroad. When Hitler became Der Fuehrer, conditions in Germany were turbulent. He, too, began to put his people on a military basis and, by drumming into them the theory that they were a chosen race, strengthened their competitive instinct. And thus far Hitler, too, has been successful.

But there the analogy ends. The principal aim of Hammond's plan, it seems, is to keep the peace.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Two Chicago judges went to the mat the other day on the question of whether marriage "is a 50-50 proposition." Going to the mat probably is nothing new in the lives of Chicago judges, but when one of them declares that marriage should be 60-40 in favor of the working member of the couple, we are inclined to raise our voice in humble challenge to this contention.

Of course, we willingly agree that there are cases, and perhaps many of them, where it should be a 60-40 matter on that basis. It is almost too general a statement to pin down; more or less covering everything but touching nothing. Be this as it may, we are still in the field to maintain that regardless of individual opinion on the issue, the most important thing to consider in marriage still is just good old common sense.

In most instances, marriages must be treated like individuals. Each matrimonial bond carries with it its own singular

aspects that could not possibly be compared with another, let alone be generalized. Therefore, we'll stick to the common sense theory, and add that a little "give and take" on both sides might add to happiness in marriage.

HEALTHY SIGN In an Oklahoma courtroom, recently, a high-salaried oil company executive sat with 11 other jurors, at \$3 a day, to hear a chicken-stealing case. And the court official of the city points out that such attention to civic duty is becoming less unusual.

"A few years ago," he reveals, "men of large affairs avoided jury service, but in recent months we have had a number of prominent men on juries."

If this trend is noticeable in other cities, also, it would be interesting to learn just what is responsible. It is possible that in hectic boom days these men subordinated their duties as citizens to the pursuit of profits; and that the common struggle through hard times revived their sense of responsibility to their fellow citizens.

In any event, the trend is, as the official pointed out, "a healthy sign of revived interest in government, and an excellent example for the community."

CONTINUE TO GIVE An analysis of American charity, just completed by a New York committee for religious and welfare recovery, reveals a very striking and significant fact.

The highest percentage of giving that has ever been recorded was attained during the depression year of 1932. And during 1935, the year in which recovery began to set in, a new low in American generosity was reached.

On the surface, it seems odd that people are more inclined to aid others when they are least able; and yet, perhaps, it is only natural. It may be only when suffering and distress are widespread and brought home to them personally, that people really can sympathize with the plight of their fellow citizens.

If the return of good times is to benefit all, American must keep constantly alive to the needs of unfortunates.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Rex Tugwell tossed a last grenade among a group of his old enemies shortly before the midnight bells rang in the New Year and rang him out as Resettlement administrator.

Tugwell resigned recently to become executive vice president of the American Molasses Company. Soon thereafter his resignation was published by the press. Reports that his chief function would be that of a Washington lobbyist.

His name was bracketed with those of other men who had left the AAA to use their knowledge and influence in the capital in the service of private business.

Tugwell disliked some of these fellows intensely, having battled with them while inside AAA at periods when he felt he was representing the farmer and the consumer and they were representing "predatory" corporations.

Finally, with one stroke, Tugwell underlined the fact that he was not going to be a lobbyist and at the same time moved to make life miserable for the large number of officials who have left the Department of Agriculture to take jobs in the food industries.

Before departing, Tugwell signed an order which simply says employees of the department must not discuss matters pertaining to administration or to legislation relating to the department's work with anyone who is employed by or connected with affected commercial interests and who has been an employee of the department within two years.

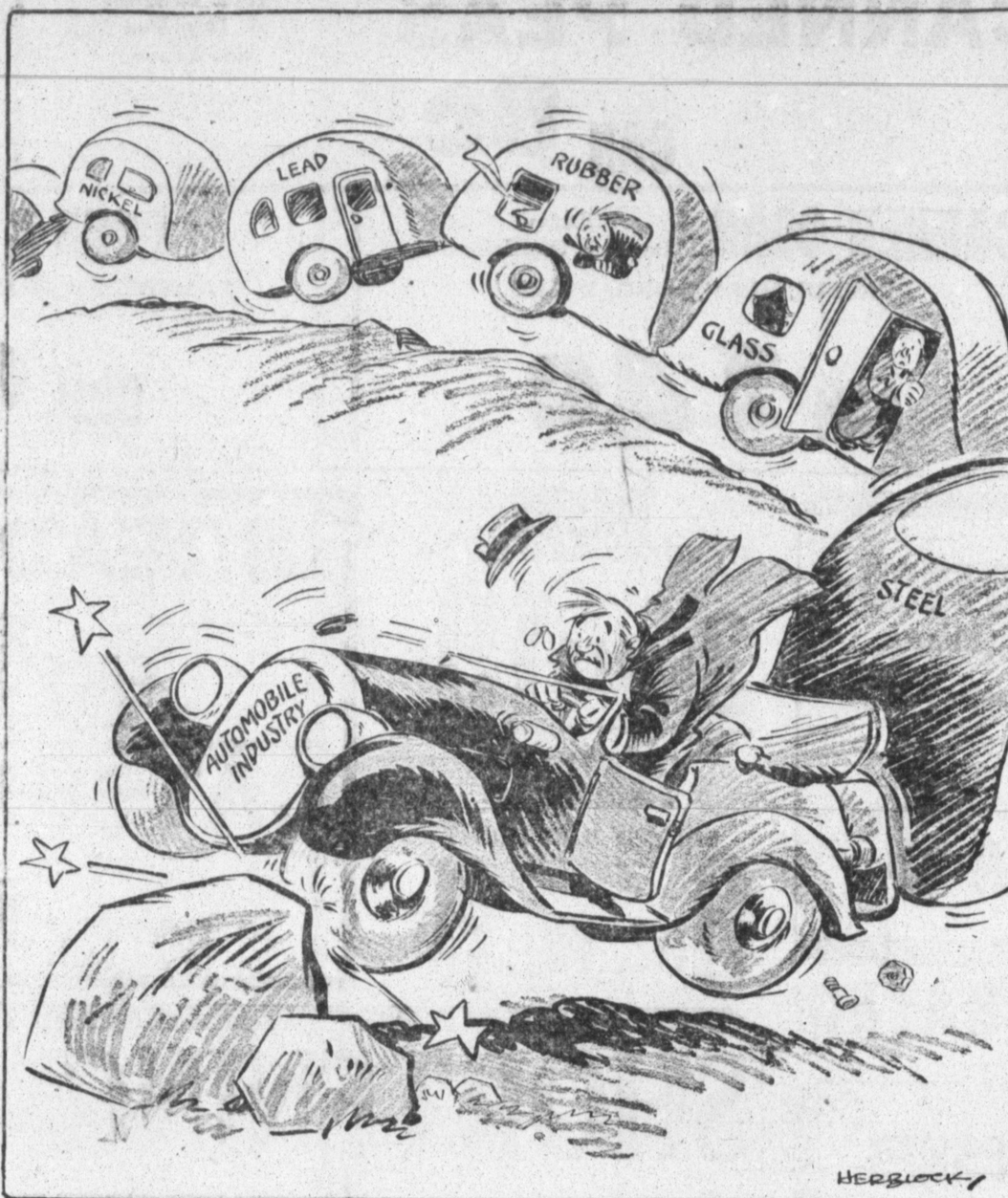
He signed it "R. G. Tugwell, acting secretary," to emphasize the fact that he would be governed by the order.

If the order is obeyed—and violators are subject to possible dismissal—the style of at least a few present and ex-employees will be definitely cramped. It brought no holiday cheer to several minor officials who were on the verge of resigning to become lobbyists.

Gossip as to cabinet changes begins to take on a little more substance. All cabinet members will submit their resignations by inauguration day and the president plans to accept none except possibly that of Postmaster General Jim Farley, who may be ready by that time to carry out his announced intention of quitting.

Thereafter, the probabilities are that the next resignation will be that of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. A large posse within the administration will be gunning for Uncle Dan and is sure to get his scalp sooner or later.

THE TRAILER ERA



HERLOCKY © 1937, NIA

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—Even a successful newspaper proprietor has her troubles these days. I am thinking of the lady who wears a beret and operates that stand at Madison Avenue and 42nd Street, where thousands of New Yorkers grab their favorite papers.

Not long ago her picture was published in Life magazine because there appeared on her stand a sign that declared: "Sorry! No Life Today!"

"You're famous," I hailed her next day, pausing for a copy of a racing sheet. "Bah!" she snorted. "First the King, then me. With you newspaper guys around, nobody's privacy is safe!"

Among the major fakers on the Times Square circuit are several young girls whose native manner and innocent appearances cause one to speculate on how they ever got so far from home without suitable chaperons.

But that's a laugh to those who have met with their tearful tales a couple of times. They park their eyes on sympathetic looking souls (male or female) and burst into sobs at a moment when the sucker is just about abreast. Naturally tears on a pretty face get prompt action. You break your stride, hesitate, and succumb to the Sir Walter Raleigh tradition.

Is there trouble? Can you be of service? It means that she has misplaced her pocketbook, or lost it in a department store, and is afraid to go home without the dollar change which is due her father. Why

should this seem so catastrophic? Well, her old man will probably beat her. About this time she checks her sniffling, and shakes the tears from her large, round innocent eyes. "If the gentleman could trust me with a dollar..."

Well, what's a dollar you argue (unless you are a dolly one) or have a heart of stone. Nothing much—except in this case it is enough to reveal you as a prime sap. Ho—she takes your dollar, rounds the corner, and before her thanks have left your ears she has another sucker on the ropes.

Eyes-droppers in this town (there are plenty of them) are frequently confused by visiting sailors unless they themselves are of a nautical turn of mind. This is always manifest when the fleet is in or when any undue maritime activity occurs in the vicinity of the harbor.

The gobs can't seem to forget their sea-talk, and they employ such terms as "starboard," "lee," and "lower away," "hurricane deck," and others which seldom mean much to the common vocabulary.

That's why you never see "overheard" items of the bo'sun variety in the gossip columns. Quite incidentally, writers of fiction tell me sailor talk is impossible to fake and almost impossible for any writer to master without first having lessons from someone who knows what it is all about. Even then, every word used is checked and rechecked before manuscripts are delivered to a publisher.

Ask Tokayo Payne what her real name is and she'll carefully tell you—Tokayo Payne!

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

Chapter XXI That night at dinner there was another vacant place at the table. It was Betty this time who was missing. Angelique told of the conversation she had had with Betty earlier in the day, adding that the other girl had gone to lie down, which was weirdly true. At the very moment she said this Betty was lying, a helpless prisoner, in one of the small rooms near the underground kiva. Angelique's revenge was complete. She could afford to seem extremely anxious about Betty's disappearance now.

Bob ate in silence and when the meal was finished followed Pearl John and Ramon into the library, a determined expression on his face. "Which of you knows where she is?" he demanded.

Pearl John lit a cigar and began answering coolly. "Now keep your shirt on, Bob. No use talking like that. There are only the three of us left and we've got to see this thing through together."

"That's all right to say, de Forest," snapped Bob, "but I've had all I can stand of murder and mysterious disappearances. It's a cinch Angelique is out of this. She couldn't have had anything to do with it. The professor's not even able to speak, so it simmers down to the three of us—and possibly the vanished Indian."

You, de Forest, knowing all the ins and outs of this cursed place, naturally have the inside track when it comes to getting rid of people."

"You're insinuating that I know where Betty went?" asked Pearl John, his cheeks darkening.

"I'm not insinuating at all. I'm asking you," answered Bob sternly. "One of you must know where she is, and, by Heaven, I'm going to get it out of you, if I have to!"

Ramon sprang to his feet, his hands clenched. "Just who set you up as a judge of either of us, Graham?" he rasped. "Has it occurred to you that more than one can play at that game? What's to prevent us thinking you know something about this? You've been very much interested in Betty. Everyone knows that."

For a moment Bob did not answer; then he said slowly, "Yes, I have been—more than interested. That's why I'm going to tear this place to pieces, if necessary, to find her. Both of you appreciated her beauty and charm, too. I noticed. Especially de Forest. Isn't that true, Pearl John?"

He looked at him suspiciously. "If it was true, why should I do away with her?" was the cold reply. Bob took a turn about the room, then halted. "Why should any of the things happen that have happened since we came here?" he demanded. "Tell me that."

Without giving the other man a chance to speak, he rushed on, answering his own question. "It's because you planned to get things into your own hands here, and have used your alibis. The more, the better for your purpose. That's why my car couldn't be fixed, why word hasn't been sent to the proper officers. The de Forests didn't want anyone meddling into their family feud."

With a smothered oath, Pearl John jerked around, but Ramon gripped his arm. "Not so fast now. I've got a few things to settle with him, myself. First, just where do I come in, may I ask, Bob?"

Ramon's blue eyes flashed. "And what makes you so sure Angelique doesn't know anything about all this? Has she been practicing charms on you, too? What about the Indian? How do you know he's really disaffected?"

It was this last thought that cooled Bob's fury somewhat. He ran one hand across his eyes and stood, looking at the others, with despair on his face. "I've got to find her," he said. "What did you mean about Angelique?" he asked.

"Nothing—except that since she even three or four times consecutively, though in each case there would be less poison than in the one preceding. The amount of poison depends on the vigor and the size of the snake and the length of time that the poison has been accumulating."

"I Budget My Accounts" A very successful home-maker made the above comment when examining a copy of the Household Budget Booklet, offered by our Washington Information Bureau. It is the last word in thrift budgeting and accounting.

Thirty-two pages, with a ruled accounting page for each month in the year. The text indicates how the family income should be apportioned, how savings accumulate, and presents rules for prudent buying of supplies, furnishings, and equipment.

The special accounting pages, in two colors, are tabulated for daily itemization of expenses and income. Printed on special, durable paper to preserve ink or pencil records. It is a real help in the management of domestic finances.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. IAQO GARDSTON PLASTIC SURGERY. Plastic surgery is a specialty which has developed under a cloud of disparagement. To many, plastic surgery is only the frivolous application of an ancient art for the beautification of those scarred by time and wear.

This view is erroneous. Plastic surgery has an important function. In its best form it is reconstructive surgery, making amends for the failures of nature, or undoing the injuries and deformities inflicted by accidents.

Even as a beautifier, plastic surgery has a valuable service to render, for sometimes a distorted lip, a malformed nose or bat ears may subject the sufferer to great psychologic suffering.

Plastic surgery yields excellent results in the treatment of those suffering from certain congenital defects. A cleft palate or a cleft lip (harelip) not only is a stigma upon the sufferer, but frequently interferes with his speech development and with the physiology of his nose and throat.

Skilfully applied, plastic surgery can reconstruct the defective palate and can unite the parts of the cleft lip, leaving only an imperceptible scar.

Plastic surgery is useful in removing disfiguring moles, port wine marks, and other forms of prominent skin blemishes. Congenital or other malformations of the hands, such as webbed fingers, can be treated effectively by plastic surgery. It is even possible to reconstruct missing digits.

Undoubtedly the most common need for plastic or reconstructive surgery arises today from the numerous automobile and industrial accidents. Here disfiguring scars and destroyed skin call for skilful reconstructive surgery.

Talks to parents

SHIFTING THE BLAME By Brooke Peters Church With the denial of will as a factor in life, the blame for all the children's shortcomings and failures is once more laid squarely upon the parents. Everything that a child does in later life is due to his upbringing, his early environment, his "conditioning," and if all else fails, his inheritance.

Apparently the individual has no power of choice and action, and hence no responsibility. At this stage of man's knowledge there is no way of deciding whether the theory is true or not. If it is true, life becomes merely functioning, and men are reduced to robots. Of course, however, the parents under this system are not to blame for what they did to the children. They too were "conditioned" by their origins and training.

No wonder that with such theories to back them, the world is overrun with irresponsible youngsters, many of them advanced enough in years to be called responsible. The doctrine of "passing the buck" to the past leads to a pernicious fatalism, more harmful even than the doctrine of predestination.

Though our forebears preached predestination, they did not carry the teaching to its logical conclusion. Man might be predestined, but he was brought up to be responsible for his acts. Free will was questioned, but for the sake of present comfort children were trained to obey. Duty and self-control were the guiding principles of life.

The world might be a more comfortable place to live in, if once more the children were burdened with the weight of their own shortcomings. It is too easy to shift the blame to others. Somewhere it must settle, and we might as well let it settle here as shift it 16 generations back.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily News, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the new Household Budget Booklet.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Supr. R. B. Fisher and Coach Odus Mitchell were at Plainview for a district meeting of Class A school officials.

H. L. Polley was able to walk without a cane, following an injury to his leg in an automobile accident while he was spending the holidays at Graham.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian was the speaker at a Jackson Day dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats club.

Streets were covered with snow and were slippery... several minor automobile accidents occurred, and one man was hurt by a fall... city officers warned riders in sleds that streets were not safe for them.

Tom Aldridge was appointed to direct the Boy Scout finance drive for the year. A T-cent hike in the price of Pan-handle crude oil was announced.

NEW PROGRESS REPORTED IN STRIKE PARLEY

END TO DISPUTE MAY BE IN 2 OR 3 WEEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Peace negotiators in the Pacific Coast maritime strike...

Progress was reported by both sides at the close of discussions yesterday...

If the end comes then, the present walkout will be from two to 16 days longer than the 83-day strike of 1934...

Offshore shipowners and the key union of licensed deck officers reached the point in discussion where items on which they are in virtual accord will be reduced to writing for further consideration.

This union's demand of preferential hiring for its members, refused bluntly by shipowners, caused collapse of peace conferences several days ago.

Settlement of the officers' hiring preference demand has been considered one of the vital issues of the whole strike, which involves seven maritime unions.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY FOLLOW ZIGZAG COURSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Trade and industry followed a zig-zag course this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the weekly survey.

Expansion was less marked in some trade divisions, while in others momentum gained force following the interruption of the holidays.

Consumer buying was well sustained by January promotions and the enlarged call for winter needs in districts touched by sub-zero weather.

Low inventories brought more activity in wholesale markets with interest wide in both current replacement and eastern merchandise.

Industrial progress was slackened not only by year-end shutdowns but by the spread of labor complications in some automobile plants and allied branches.

"January promotions, which featured retail selling during the week," the agency said, "attracted a generous response to the somewhat restricted offerings."

The agency estimated retail sales for the country as a whole at from 10 to 15 per cent ahead of the same week in 1936, although gains lacked uniformity.

Couple Cycle 800 Miles, He Goes To School

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Marsh of Savannah, Ga., bicycled 800 miles to East Pittsburgh, where Marsh entered an electric welding school.

The trip required 12 days and cost the couple \$40 for food, tourist cabins and cycle repairs.

Mrs. Marsh said she thought it was "fun," except for a few spills in the hills of West Virginia. She recalled:

"We would climb a mountain for three hours and then come down the other side in 15 minutes."

Marsh will complete his course shortly and then the couple will return to Savannah and their three children—on their bicycles.

Traveling Man Lives In Collapsible House

MARION, O. (AP)—When Ross Showers of nearby LaRue goes traveling he carries his "hotel" on the rear bumper of his automobile.

It looks like a piano box when he drives into a farmer's yard to park. Then quickly it is transformed into a one-room house with 25 feet of floor space, a standard-size bed, a kerosene stove, two closets and electricity.

Showers' collapsible automobile house is the width of his car and 14 inches thick when folded. The materials cost him only \$11, he said, and is made of spare pieces of lumber, galvanized metal sheeting and "lots of hinges."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace estimated the cash farm income from wheat in 1936 at between \$425,000,000 and \$465,000,000.

Lice are carriers of the dreaded disease, Typhus.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to cold. Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 338

100 ATTEND INSTALLATION OF KIWANIS OFFICERS AT HOTEL

Despite inclement weather, nearly 100 persons attended the annual Ladies Night and Installation program of the Pampa Kiwanis club...

New 1937 officers of the local club were installed by Fred Thompson, representative of the Pampa Lions and Rotary clubs...

Judge Newton P. Willis, of Pampa, was toastmaster at the banquet which began at 8:45 p. m. Invocation was given by R. A. Selby...

Tuxedoed Firemen Are Right On The Job

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—Imagine the surprise of Mrs. Charles Jones when five handsome firemen dressed in tuxedos, patent leather pumps, "boiled" shirts and black ties responded to her call to the fire department.

They went to work on a burning chicken coop and restricted the loss to 15 chickens. Then they explained they were attending a memorial service when the alarm was sounded.

F. E. Smith of Amarillo, former Pampa, transacted business here today.

SUMMARY OF BUDGET TALK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Essential facts of President Roosevelt's budget message.

The question of a balanced budget in the 1938 fiscal year was left open, to be determined by the extent to which private industry hires persons now on relief rolls.

Including a projected \$1,537,123,000 relief outlay, spending would total \$7,695,123,000. Eliminating from this \$401,515,000 for debt retirement, the outlay would level up with anticipated revenues of \$7,293,607,000.

A new \$35,026,000,000 high in the public debt would be reached next June 30, an advance of \$1,348,000,000 during the current year.

Expenditures for general government operations next year would rise \$740,821,000, but if work relief were held to \$1,537,123,000, outlays for "recovery and relief" would drop \$963,003,000 under this year's estimates.

An estimate that receipts would increase \$1,468,456,000 was based largely on an expected 41 per cent jump in income tax collections.

No new taxes were requested, but extension of so-called nuisance levies expiring in June and July was asked.

erament operations beyond the budget limits.

Safety First MILLERVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Hunters saw this sign posted on the Frain and Shaub farms

NO TRESPASSING unless you are a real sportsman. A real sportsman will have taken the trouble to read this sign. You are welcome to gun here to your heart's content but please stay away from the buildings and watch where you shoot. O.K. now buddy—go to it and good luck to you.

The goldenrod is the state flower of both Kentucky and Nebraska and one of the state flowers of North Carolina.

TRouble SHOOTER SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Leo Grant, negro, was acquitted of a charge of carrying a pistol. He told the court he had removed the gun from his home after a quarrel with his wife who had a "high temper" and had been in trouble before.

The prosecutor asked if Grant could give one instance "when your wife was in trouble?" "Well, yes," Grant replied. "She done kilt one of her other husbands."

\$25 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn-GREAT CHRISTOPHER Cori Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Cretney Drug Store. —Adv.

PAMPA FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET "The Most of the Best for the Least" 204 North Cuyler

BISCUITS Whole Wheat Kellogg's PKG. 10c
MATCHES A 6-Box CART. 19c
P'APPLE JUICE No. 1 Tall CANS 25c
RAISIN S 2-Lb. Cello Sun-Maid PKG. 19c
BREAK O' MORN COFFEE 1 LB. PKG. 15 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER 2-Lb. Jar Qt. 29c
CATSUP 2 1/4 Oz. BOTS. 23c
SOUP Heinz, All Kinds 2 CANS 19c
MACKEREL Tall CAN 10c
FLOUR Pancake, Marco Brand 2 LBS. 15c

MILK Armour's Veribest 6 Small or 3 Tall CANS 19c
MARSHMELLOWS Angus Brand, Lb. Bag 15c
Jell-O Everybody—FREE PASSES For the first 10 people buying \$5 orders of groceries after 1 p. m. Saturday TO SEE JACK "JELL-O" BENNY and MARTHA RAYE in "COLLEGE HOLIDAYS" LA NORA THEATER—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
JELL-O All Flavors 6c
SPINACH Brimfull Brand, 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
GREEN BEANS 2 NO. 2 Cans 19c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 23c

APPLES Old Fashioned Winesaps, Med. Size, DOZEN 15c
SALAD OIL Armour's Pint CAN 19c
VINEGAR Full Pint BOT. 5c
PEAS White Swan No. 1 Tall— 3 CANS 25c
PEAS Fresh B-E, El-Food No. 1 Tall 2 CANS 25c
EXCELL CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 14 1/2c
P'APPLE Del Monte No. 1 Cans, Cr. or SH CAN 9c
PEACHES Del. Monte No. 2 1/2 CAN 19c
JELLY Fruit, 2 1/2 Lb. JAR 29c
WAFERS Vanilla, 10 Oz. PKG. 15c
BEANS Mexican Style—3 Tall CANS 25c

SHORTENING Armour's Vegetole, 4 Lb. Cart. 49c
FLOUR Red Star, Every Sack Guaranteed 24LB. SACK 84c

DOG FOOD Ideal Brand—3 Tall CANS 25c
PICKLES SOUR OR DILL, QUART JAR 12 1/2c
PEAS White Swan, Luncheon—No. 2 CAN 19c
OATS Gold Medal, Med. BOX 10c
MUSTARD Full Qt. JAR 16c
PORK & BEANS Phillips No. 1 Tall CAN 6 1/2c
OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 19c

MEAT SPECIALS
OLEO Red Rose Lb. 17 1/2c
STEW MEAT LB. 9c
ROAST ROLLED LB. 15c
VEAL CHOPS LB. 17c
CHILI BRICK LB. 15c
SALT BACON SQUARES LB. 17 1/2c
Bacon FULL SLICES CUDAHY'S LB. 27c
Bologna Large In The Piece 10 1/2c

STARCH Stayles Gloss BOX 5c
MEAL EL RENO'S BEST, 10 LB. BAG 28c
SOAP Camay, 3 Reg. BARS 17c
BEANS Pintos or Navy—5-Lb. BAG 44c
PRUNES Nice Size—3-Lb. BAG 19c
CORN BEEF Wilson's Certified, 12-Oz. CAN 17 1/2c
CALUMET BAKING POWDERS, 1 LB. CAN 19 1/2c

CLEANSER Light House, 3 Reg. CANS 10c
SOAP Big Ben, 5 Large BARS 19c
SAUSAGE Vienna Style 2 CANS 15c
EXTRACT Vanilla 8 Oz. BOT. 15c
SALMON Pink, 2 Tall CANS 25c
RATLIFF'S TAMALES 2 CANS 25c
PRUNES Oregon Pack, Gallon 31c

Roast BEEF Lean, Meaty Cuts LB. 15c
BACON Cudahy Rex LB. 25 1/2c
STEAK, PORK LB. 23c
PORK ROAST Picnic Cuts LB. 17 1/2c
BACON, BANQUET LB. 32 1/2c
OYSTERS, MEDIUM PT. 25c
Minced HAM In the Piece 12 1/2c

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Size CANS 29c
GAUZE Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 14c
COCCA Peerless Bran, 2-Lb. BOX 19c
NOODLES Egg, 16 Oz. Cello PKG. 19c
FLAKES Kellogg's Whole Wheat, Per PKG. 10c
SYRUP LOG CABIN SMALL SIZE CAN 23c
VEGETABLES Mixed, Bibb's Brand, 5 No. 2 CANS 25c





# PENSION PLAN NOT ALL GOES SAID IT WAS

## SOCIAL SECURITY ACT HAS MADE PROGRESS IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—The elaborate plans for social security which were authorized by Congress little more than a year ago are now in either partial or complete operation. While most publicity has been given the old-age annuity plan for workers, paid partially by the workers themselves and partially by employers, there are nine other specialized plans. The worker's plan was the last to be put in operation. On November 16, the Social Security Board at Washington began sending out the cards of identification to employees all over the country—approximately 26,000,000.

This was the plan which was so strongly attacked by political partisans toward the close of the presidential campaign. It will be remembered that speakers declared that every worker would be furnished with a sort of dog tag which he would wear around his neck. By now workers have discovered that this statement was based on misinformation and that the identification takes the form of a neat and modest card.

This plan, by far the most important under the entire social security program goes into effect simultaneously in every state in the Union. On January 1, 1937, the deductions made by employers from their workers' salaries and wages began. It amounts to one per cent. The employers also contribute one per cent of total payrolls from their own funds. The combined sums go to make up the security fund which, when individuals have reached the age of 65, will be distributed as old-age annuities.

Then there is the unemployment compensation plan. Fourteen months have passed since the machinery for this plan first was set in motion. Unlike the workers' old-age plan, this did not go into effect at once all over the country. The acquiescence of the states was necessary, inasmuch as the states had to bear a share of the burden. Now the plan is operative in sixteen states and in the District of Columbia. About 8,000,000 workers in these jurisdictions now are eligible to receive unemployment compensation should they lose their jobs.

Help for Needy. There are three special plans which relate to instant needs rather than to the future. One relates to immediate assistance to the needy aged, a second to the needy blind, and a third to dependent children. These are administered by the Social Security Board. Under the same general enabling legislation, there is a plan for the vocational rehabilitation of disabled workers. The Office of Education is charged with carrying out the terms of this plan. It already is in effect in 45 states and Hawaii. A further plan relates to maternal and child health services. The Children's Bureau has these matters in charge. In addition, there are health services for both adults and children, and this work comes under the United States Public Health Service.

The fact that these extra plans were enacted is an interesting showing that Congress was not content with starting systems of assistance which could not become operative until well into the future. It was recognized that right now there are urgent needs. Persons already 65 years of age, it was felt, could not be discriminated against because they had been born so long before the idea of furnishing social security took hold of American consciousness, nor could the blind.

County poor farms and other public institutions are harboring many of the aged and indigent and private charity cares for others, but it is estimated that at least half of the men and women over 65 are practically destitute.

Efforts have been made in the past by the states to grant old-age pensions and other systems of assistance to those in need. As early as 1898, Ohio passed a law providing assistance to the blind. In 1911, Illinois provided payments for widowed mothers in order to enable them to rear their children. It is interesting to note that it was not a state but a territory which granted the first old-age pension. That was the Territory of Alaska, which took this action in 1915. The hard-bitten dwellers of the Klondike region pioneered in this merciful work before any state.

Gradually the states began enacting such laws and by the time the federal social security legislation was passed 25 states and Hawaii had followed Alaska's example. But grave difficulties have intervened to prevent operation of some of the laws. There have been two general systems. One provides that counties have the option of setting up the system. This has resulted in the refusal or neglect of many counties to do so. The second plan makes it mandatory on the counties to adopt the plan.

Social Consciousness Develops. A difficulty has been, especially since the depressed years, that counties or even states have lacked the funds to pay pensions or at least to pay full pensions. Local authorities customarily are in charge of administration and they determine what shall be paid a beneficiary. Maximum pensions are prescribed in the fundamental laws, but the local administrators may at discretion scale the amounts down. This has meant in some cases the merest pittance, of practically no use in supporting a tolerable existence.

The federal plan calls for state cooperation, and so far 42 states have passed the legislation necessary to put the scheme in operation. The

# Where Unions Pressed Fight on G. M.



Invested with full power to call a strike of 275,000 workers in 69 General Motors plants, a union "board of strategy" was named to direct a major offensive against the mammoth corporation. Five of the board members being shown here as they met in Flint, Mich., to plan their campaign. Left to right are Leo Krzycki, vice president Amalgamated Clothing Workers; John Brophy, C. I. O. director; Adolph Germer, C. I. O. organizer in the auto industry; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Allan Haywood, C. I. O. representative. Other auto union executives were included on the board, as was Glen W. McCabe, president of the Flat Glass Workers.

only states which so far have not ratified are Nevada, Arizona, Virginia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Georgia. More than a million old people are now receiving old-age assistance. This contrasts with only 236,000 who were receiving assistance under the state and county plans.

Twenty-seven states so far have adopted the legislation necessary to match federal funds in aid of the blind. The same number of states have ratified the plan for aiding dependent children. One-third of the total cost is met out of federal funds. The idea is that grants shall be given to keep these poor children in their own homes rather than in public institutions. It is stated that about 337,000 such children now are being helped.

The movement to bring help to the needy of all sorts has been slow in the United States. Little was done over the most prosperous years yet, even in the best times, there always were many in want. It seems that the bitter hardships of the depression were required to awaken the people to a recognition of the need for some well-organized plan not only to take care of those in present need but to insure some measure of social security for the future.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Sen. John S. Reiddit, of Lufkin, chairman of the Senate finance committee, says the Confederate pension fund deficit of approximately \$5,000,000 is nothing to worry about.

He estimates it will begin to decline soon, with no chance of its ever becoming a serious problem. The fund's only source of revenue, because of deaths of pensioners and a probable increase in tax valuations.

Pension officials concur. At the start of 1936, 6,847 were on the rolls, and at the end, 5,938. Several years ago the total was between 18,000 and 19,000.

Just before he left home for the session of Congress beginning Jan. 5, Vice President John N. Garner voiced regret that the nature of his proposed constitutional amendment, which would prevent him from mingling with Texas citizens as he once did.

He was quoted that when he was a member of the National House of Representatives, a position he held for 30 years, he knew personally more than half the people in his district of 33 counties.

The system of state departments maintaining publicity men has expanded in recent years. Developments seem to have followed its institution in the old relief administration. The idea also was picked up from Washington where governmental departments long have had press representatives.

Now the attorney general's and health departments, the liquor, old age assistance and unemployment compensation administrations, and the planning board have employees who watch for, write, and distribute news.

Gov. Allred's secretaries also act in such capacity at times, while the University of Texas has an active publicity department.

The system has not displaced gathering of news by press correspondents, some of whom "beat" the departments regularly and use the publicity "handouts" as "tips" to stories and for information background.

In general, the "handouts" are

## free from propaganda, against which all conscientious correspondents constantly are on guard.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson will be sworn in for his second term as a member of the railroad commission by a man who was his first lieutenant in the World War. That man is Judge George Christian, member of the commission of the court of criminal appeals.

The ceremony will take place Jan. 19, the day Gov. Allred and Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul are re-inaugurated before the legislature. Soon thereafter C. V. Terrell probably will be elected chairman of the railroad commission in succession to Thompson. The chairmanship is rotated each two years.

## Counterfeit Coin Better Than Real One

CLARION, Pa. (AP)—Edward Trunk found a counterfeit silver dollar which he prizes more than any genuine dollar he ever owned. Trunk, owner of a hotel, picked up the bogus piece when workmen raised the floor to install a heating plant. One of the workmen also found a similar coin. Both are dated 1884.

They said they believed the pieces were moulded and circulated by the notorious Ross Buck gang of the '90's, which operated near Lucinda, Okla., federal authorities for a long time.

Miss Tharon Solomon has returned from Clayton, N. M., where she spent the Christmas holidays.

## Dean Speaks His Mind About Neurotic Teacher

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Tight-lipped and tense school teachers, commanding a quiet and well-disciplined schoolroom, may seem efficient but Dean George D. Stoddard of the University of Iowa graduate school says such a teacher actually teaches children the least.

"A teacher who is frustrated, overcritical or underdeveloped emotionally is likely to go toward the neurotic escape," says the professor.

"Some of the things she teaches should never be taught any child. Her chief lesson is that you must not be yourself, that you must not express yourself and that you must postpone present gaiety in the vague promise of a happier future."

Dean Stoddard recommends three rules for improvement of teachers' mental personality: face reality; develop some special or unique usefulness, and get some sort of change at intervals such as a new job or summer study in a different locality.

Students at Fort Hays, Kas., State College held a "zap year" week. Co-eds who refused to foot their escorts' bills had their faces painted. Chivalrous males who insisted on paying their way were ducked in a campus creek.

Commodity exchanges are so sensitive to government crop reports that some of them suspend trading while the reports are being released.

# Special Sale of DRUG Needs



Prescriptions Accurately Compounded FREE DELIVERY

60c Italian Balm Listerine Tooth Powder - Both 59c

- 10c Haliver Oil 49c
- 1.25 Absorbine Jr. 98c
- 60c Lysol 46c
- 1.00 Wine Cardui 79c
- 25c Gillette Blades 21c
- 60c Sal Hepatica 46c

Dorothy Gray Creams in new large sizes. Same Price.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 27c
- 60c Aika-Seltzer 49c
- 75c Listerine 59c
- 50c Vicks Nose Drops 37c
- 1.00 Chamberlains Lotion 79c
- Milk Magnesia Quart 59c
- Insulin \$1.11
- 10c-u-40
- 1.25 Creomulsion 1.09

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Telephone 1240 & 1241 Prescription Laboratory Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty



Expert repair service on all office machines. Guaranteed used typewriters and adding machines. Exclusive Royal Dealers. Call us for dependable service.

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# Prices That Cut Food Costs

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

## HARRIS FOOD STORE

**MILK** 21c  
Armour's, 3 large or 6 small

**BREAD** 5c  
Made With Milk 16-Oz. Loaf  
White or whole wheat, Pullman loaf 9c.



Listen Every Sunday  
Jack "Jell-O" Benny  
KGNC — 6 P. M.

"Jell-o Everybody!"... Free Passes to See "College Holiday"

Starring Jack "Jell-O" Benny and Martha Raye  
LA NORA THEATRE — Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

JELL-O, all flavors, Pkg. 6c



**EGGS** 25c  
Fresh country, every egg Guaranteed Dozen

**TOMATO JUICE** 9c  
Marco, per can

**CHORE GIRLS** 15c  
2 for

**GREEN BEANS** 25c  
No. 2 cans, 3 for

**KRAUT** 25c  
No. 2 cans, 3 for

**CANDIED YAMS** 10c  
No. 2 can

**CORN** 25c  
No. 2 cans, 3 for

**COFFEE** 26c  
Maxwell House, Lb.

**CATSUP** 10c  
16-Oz. Can

**SODA** 9c  
1-Lb. Pkg.

**HONEY** 98c  
No. 10 can

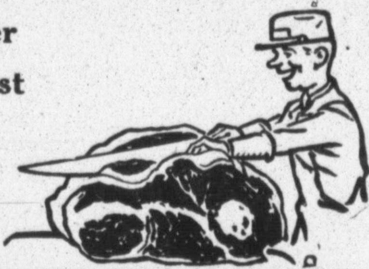
**VINEGAR** 5c  
Pint Bottle

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 6c  
Per Can

**POTTED MEAT** 10c  
3 For

**SHORTENING** 98c  
Jewell, 8-lb. carton

Choice, Tender Meats at Lowest Prices!



**BACON** 27c  
Armour's Climax, Sliced, Lb.

**BOLOGNA** 10c  
Large stick, Lb.

**NECK BONES** 9c  
Per Lb.

**OYSTERS** 25c  
Fresh stock, pint

**ROAST** 12 1/2c  
Stamped Beef, Lb. 15c; Native Beef, Lb.

**FISH** 12 1/2c  
White Trout, Per Lb.

**RABBITS** 16c  
Nice, fat, each

**LIVER** 10c  
Fresh Pork, Per Lb.

**HENS** 15c  
Nice Fat, Lb.

**STEAK** 14c  
Cut from fat beef, Lb.

Better and Fresher

Fruits and Vegetables

**LETTUCE** 4c  
Firm, crisp, head

**ONIONS** 2 1/2c  
Sweet Spanish, Lb.

**TURNUPS** 5c  
Large bunches, each

**POTATOES** 23c  
Red McClures, 10 Lbs.

**BANANAS** 12c  
Large size, dozen

**CELERY** 8c  
Well bleached, stalk

**TOMATOES** 9c  
Red ripe, per lb.



**CAULIFLOWER** 9c  
Snow white, lb.

**GREEN BEANS** 9c  
Fresh, tender, lb.

**YAMS** 4c  
Louisiana, lb.

**VEGETABLES** 10c  
Carrots, Radishes, Mustard, Onions, 3 Bunches

**SOAP** 18c  
Big Ben, 5 bars

**TAMALES** 12 1/2c  
Marco, per can

**SOFT ICE CREAM** 5c  
Larsen's, can

**CHILI** 10c  
No. 1 can

**BROOMS** 29c  
5-tie, each

**BRAZIL NUTS** 19c  
Per lb.

**SUGAR** 49c  
10-lb. cane 53c; 10-lb. Kraft bag

**PEANUTS** 12 1/2c  
Roasted, per Lb.

**POST TOASTIES** 11c  
Per package

**TOMATOES** 23c  
No. 2 cans, 3 for

**COFFEE** 21c  
Bright and Early, Lb.

**PINEAPPLE** 9c  
Del Monte Crushed, No. 1 can

**MATCHES** 19c  
6-box carton

**PEACHES** 33c  
Del Monte, No. 2 1-2 cans, 2 for

**SALMON** 10c  
Tall can

**COUNTRY SORGHUM** 59c  
No. 10 Can

**PUMPKIN** 8c  
No. 2 can

**SOAP** 5c  
Hardwater, large bar

**LYE** 9c  
Hooker's, per can

**MIXED VEGETABLES** 5c  
Scott Co., No. 1 can

**PEAS** 7 1/2c  
Pure Maid, 303. Can

**SOAP** 17c  
Palmolive, 3 for

**FLOUR** 95c  
Gold Medal, 48 lbs. \$1.85, 24 lbs.

**DRIED FRUITS** 15c  
Apples, Lb.  
Peaches, Lb. 15c; Apricots, Lb. 17 1/2c;

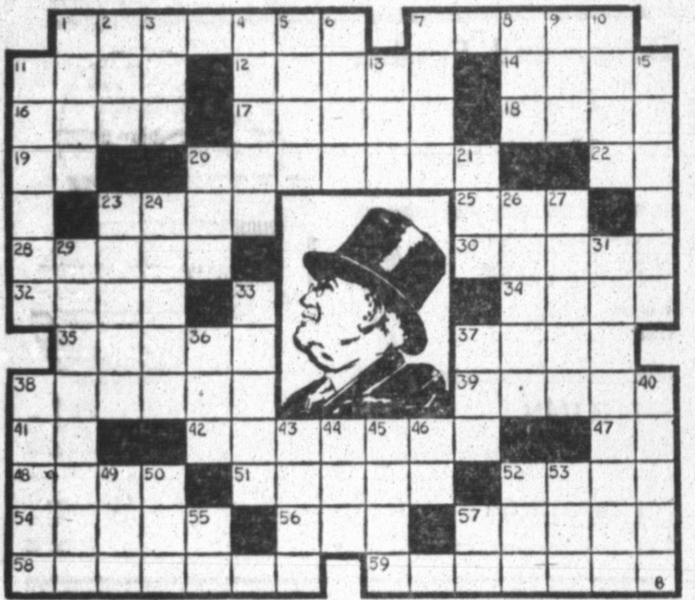
**COFFEE** 21c  
Golden Light, Lb.

# A South American

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1, 7 The President of Argentina.  
 11 Diagonal.  
 12 Clay.  
 14 Seaweed.  
 16 To impel.  
 17 Monkeys.  
 18 Thought.  
 19 Electrical term.  
 20 Mollifies.  
 22 Form of "be."  
 23 Impartial.  
 25 Often.  
 28 Music drama.  
 30 Water wheel.  
 32 Ucer.  
 34 Eccentric wheels.  
 35 Wiser.  
 37 Unable to speak.  
 38 Finely cut fodder.  
 39 Quaking.  
 41 Court.  
 42 His military title.  
 47 Company.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 CARRIE BOND  
 OBOE LOUDER CARRIE  
 LIOT AWIN RA JACOBS  
 WED STET OM BOND  
 E APED ALA  
 ADORED AGITATED  
 LOWED ONE INURE  
 TENS PRY SCIENS  
 HAPPID CURL JOE  
 HOUR PAUL BOAT  
 SERRA ERIN ARI  
 AMERICA PERFECT

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Melodies.  
 2 Forcible restraint of speech.  
 3 Custom.  
 4 Animal trainer.  
 5 Heathen god.  
 6 Not any.  
 7 Joke.  
 8 Kind of snow shoe.  
 9 To scatter.  
 10 Olive shrub.  
 11 Capital of his 57 Upon.



on, who drew a white bean at Salado, shot? H. L.  
 A. He antagonized Col. Canalis, during the campaign of the Republic of the Rio Grande, and led in the break at Hacienda Salado. A few days later, supposedly at the insistence of Canalis, an order was received to shoot him and the order was promptly executed. Cameron was a Scot and a British subject, who had come to Texas in early days of the Republic. Cameron subject, who had come to Texas in early days of the Republic. Cameron subject, who had come to Texas in early days of the Republic.

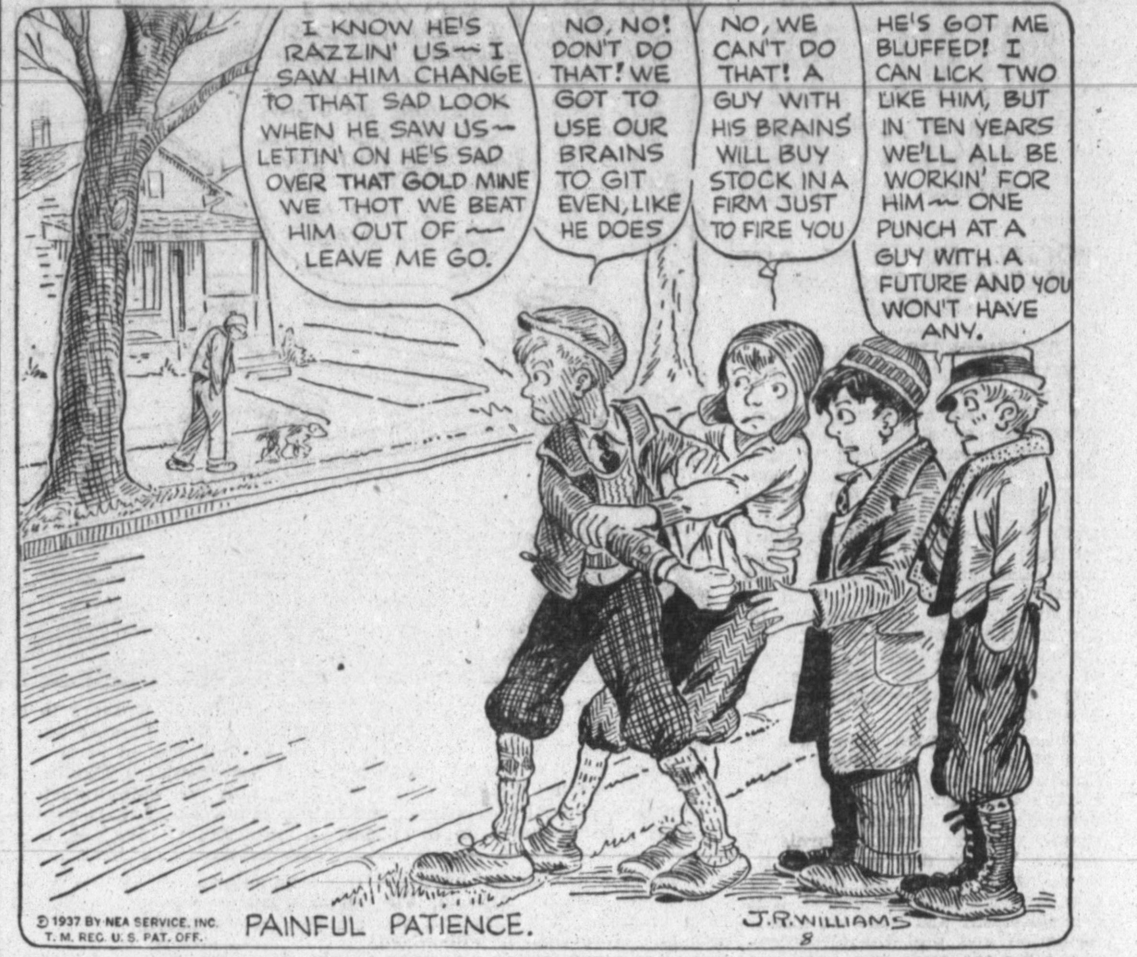
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**THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE**  
 WHERE'S ME POPPA, TOAR?  
 JUST GOING TELL YOU HE GONE NO CAN FIND  
 WHY DIDN'T YA WATCH HIM?  
 TOAR GET TOO EXCITED. OH SHAME ON ME! OH, POEY TO ME FROM YOU!!

**Florida Youths Become Real Policemen**  
 PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Pensacola youths have the opportunity of realizing ambitions to be a policeman without waiting to "grow up."  
 In a move to curb a "growing criminal tendency among youngsters," the Pensacola police department and the Pensacola trade school collaborated in organizing a junior police department and an honor court to try juvenile offenders.  
 The department membership comprises boys under 15 who passed examinations. The policemen were required to take the oath administered regular policemen and they wear uniforms.  
 The 12 youths making highest marks in the examination were commissioned as members of the honor court and hear cases brought before them by the junior "cops."

**For PRINTING SATISFACTION AND SERVICE**  
**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**  
 COMMERCIAL PRINTING

# OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



# CRIMINAL APPEALS COURT MAY CLARIFY BANK NIGHT QUESTION

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—The next step of statewide importance involving theater bank nights likely will be taken by the court of criminal appeals, tribunal of highest resort in criminal matters, or the legislature.

The Supreme Court ruled the picture show drawings are against public policy and condemned by the constitution. It left open, however, the important question whether they are lotteries and, therefore, forbidden by criminal laws.

The court of criminal appeals may answer that question early this year. A test case from Bonham is pending. The Supreme Court said in effect that if there was no law against bank nights, the legislature ought to pass one. It cited the provision of the constitution stating that "the legislature shall pass laws prohibiting the establishment of lotteries and gift enterprises in this state, as well as the sale of tickets in lotteries, gift enterprises or other evasions involving the lottery principle, established or existing in other states." Previously it had said if a bank night was not a lottery, it at least was "a gift enterprise involving the lottery principle."

Although the constitution was written 69 years ago, no legislature passed a penal statute against "gift enterprises involving the lottery principle." With the recent widespread operation of bank nights, however, and the Supreme Court's opinion pointing to the constitutional mandate, changes for approval of such a bill at the session starting Jan. 12 might be improved.

If bank nights should be prohibited, the state would lose a substantial amount of revenue. The lawmakers at their last special session imposed a 20 per cent tax on bank night awards and prizes of other business concerns given at drawings. The first month's collection aggregated \$15,531.49, and officials of the comptroller's department estimated it would mount to twice that sum after enforcement machinery began functioning smoothly.

The consensus of observers was that the Supreme Court's decision would have little immediate effect of bank nights. The opinion contained an indirect suggestion that the attorney general might be able to proceed against corporations on the grounds they were exceeding their charter powers but indicated no course of action against an individual. Theaters might be weakened in attempts to block enforcement efforts of local officers seeking to halt the drawings as the opinion held bank night operators had no injunctive rights in court.

Legal representatives of theaters contend the practice is not a lottery because a person pays nothing for a chance at winning the prize. Others hold the view that it constitutes a lottery because its essential element is chance.

# LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Was Jean Lafitte the first pirate to use Galveston Island as a base of operations? G. N. C.

A. Luis de Autry, a Mexican revolutionist, led a bandit gang that occupied the island in 1816 to prey on Spanish vessels, but that soon extended operations to include any weaker force. The band was augmented by Capt. Henry Perry of the Magee expedition with about 100 men. About that time Javier Mina, a Spaniard, with some 200 men, proposed an alliance for a revolutionary expedition into Mexico, which Autry accepted. The revolution failed and Autry returned to find Galveston Island in possession of Lafitte with a stronger force.

Q. What did Lafitte call his Galveston Island pirates' camp and how long did he operate there? G. N. C.

A. The buccaneer settlement was known as Campeachy, and Lafitte operated his pirate ships from there for four years (from 1817 to 1821) when attacks on vessels carrying the United States flag became so bold that a naval vessel was sent from Washington and with little effort broke up his Campeachy headquarters.

Q. Why was Capt. Ewing Cameron?

**AUTO LOANS**  
 See Us for Ready Cash to  
 \* Refinance.  
 \* Buy a new car.  
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 \* Raise money to meet bills.  
 Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

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

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

**ALLEY OOP**  
 WELL, SIS-Y'DIDN'T THINK, WHEN I LEFT ME OUT IN TH SWAMPS T'ROTAN! TOOK OVER MY THRONE, THAT I'D COME BACK AN' EVEN TH SCORE, DIDTA? MAH! YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER! I'LL FIX YOU!

DOIN' PRETTY WELL FOR HIMSELF, AINT HE? VEH- THEM TWO CROWNS BECOME 'IM, ALL RIGHT.

SO TH' BIG MOVIAN AN' HIS DINOSAUR LIT OUT, EH? GOOD! JUS' WHAT I WAS WATIN' FOR! NOW WE CAN STRIKE AT MOO AN' WIN.

YEZZIR, YER IMPERIAL HIGHNESS-- AS SOON AS I SAW 'EM GO, I REPORTED RIGHT BACK!

**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**  
 I INSIST YOUR THEORIES, PROVE NOTHING AGAINST ME-- YOU HAVE YOUR MURDERER-- WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

JUST THIS, DR. LEE HING. A GLASS OF WATER PLEASE JACK?

THIS IS SOME OF THE MEDICINE YOU GAVE TO INSPECTOR EMPREE DURING HIS STRANGE ATTACKS... AND YOU ARE GOING TO DRINK IT?

WHAT?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
 YOU WANT TO GET A JOB? WHY THE SUDDEN TURN TOWARD INDUSTRY?

WELL, I'D LIKE TO ASK TONI TO GO OUT WITH ME ONCE IN A WHILE, AND.... AND.....

.....AND YOU FIGURE YOUR ALLOWANCE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH !!

YOU SEE, POP, I'M ANXIOUS TO GET AHEAD! AND BESIDES, YOU'RE GIVING ME ALL YOU CAN AFFORD RIGHT NOW!

THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT, BUT I THINK YOU CAN GET BY

NO, DAD, I'VE GOTTA EARN MONEY... WHEN I TAKE TONI TO A CONFECTIONARY, I HAVE TO ORDER ONE SODA AND TWO STRAWS !!

AND THEN I HAVE TO BE CHIVALROUS AND PUT A KINK IN MY STRAW SO SHE CAN GET ALL THE SODA... AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TOUGH IT IS TO WATCH A SODA SLIPPING RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER YOU!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
 SILAS CULPEPPER!!! TELL ME ABOUT HIM! ARE HIS PARENTS.....

BOTH DEAD. MISS-- AN' MORE'S TH' PITY

I'VE RAISED TH' YOUNG WHELP SINCE HE WAS KNEE HIGH TO A CRICKET... AN' IT'S TH' ONLY JOB I'VE EVER DONE THAT I'M ASHAMED OF

BUT, OH DEAR... DOESN'T HE HAVE ANYONE...

HIS UNCLE IS HIS NEAREST KIN-- OLD JOHN CULPEPPER! THIS'S HIS HOUSE, AN' HE'S A MESS, TOO-- IF Y'ASK ME! HE ISN'T HOME LONG ENOUGH TO DISTURB TH' DUST! HE'S IN EUROPE, OR HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS WHERE, RIGHT NOW

SO... THAT EXPLAINS WHY NO ONE HAS INQUIRED ABOUT WHOSIT

**The Song of the Siren**  
 POPPA, WAIT! AHY! POPPA!

GRAB ME, SON! HOLD ME! DON'T LET ME GO TO HER!

SOUNDS LIKE A WITCH! LISTEN TO HER! SHE'S MAD BECAUSE YA GRABBED ME

**Wur Is Crown Crazy**  
 MY MEN, BAH! TH' TRAITORS! LOOK AT THEM, NOW! THEY FOLLOW AND FIGHT FOR MY BROTHER, WUR!

AW, TAKE IT EASY, LEO-- Y'CAN'T BLAME THEM-- THEY HADDA DO IT, OR ELSE-- THEY'VE GOT FAMILIES TO PROTECT

ON T'MOO, MY MEN, ON T'MOO AND VICTORY! AND AN- OTHER CROWN T'DECORATE WUR'S DOME!

**A Bluff**  
 NO, NO... NOT THAT YOU SEE I... THAT IS-- I TAKE IT AWAY!

I BELIEVE THAT WILL BE ALL THE EVIDENCE WE'LL NEED, MISS NORTH... A THOUSAND THANKS!

MYRA! I DISTINCTLY SAW YOU DROP A SUGAR PILL INTO THAT GLASS!

OF COURSE! IT WAS A BLUFF JACK-- BUT IT WORKED!

**Troubles**  
 THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT, BUT I THINK YOU CAN GET BY

NO, DAD, I'VE GOTTA EARN MONEY... WHEN I TAKE TONI TO A CONFECTIONARY, I HAVE TO ORDER ONE SODA AND TWO STRAWS !!

AND THEN I HAVE TO BE CHIVALROUS AND PUT A KINK IN MY STRAW SO SHE CAN GET ALL THE SODA... AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TOUGH IT IS TO WATCH A SODA SLIPPING RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER YOU!

**So That's It**  
 BUT, OH DEAR... DOESN'T HE HAVE ANYONE...

HIS UNCLE IS HIS NEAREST KIN-- OLD JOHN CULPEPPER! THIS'S HIS HOUSE, AN' HE'S A MESS, TOO-- IF Y'ASK ME! HE ISN'T HOME LONG ENOUGH TO DISTURB TH' DUST! HE'S IN EUROPE, OR HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS WHERE, RIGHT NOW

SO... THAT EXPLAINS WHY NO ONE HAS INQUIRED ABOUT WHOSIT

**By E. C. SEGAN**

**By HAMLIN**

**By THOMPSON AND COLL**

**By BLOSSER**

**By MARTIN**

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6-Business Opportunity.
7-Situations Wanted.
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31-Wanted To Buy.

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32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
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34-Livestock.
35-Wanted Livestock.
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37-Accessories.
38-Repairing-Service.
39-Tires-Vulcanizing.
40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.
41-Automobiles For Sale.

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42-Sleeping Rooms.
43-Room and Board.
44-Housekeeping Rooms.
45-Unfurnished Rooms.

- FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
46-Houses For Rent.
47-Furnished Houses For Rent.
48-Residential Property For Rent.
49-Furnished Apartments.
50-Cottages and Resorts.
51-Office Property For Rent.
52-Business Property.
53-Farm Property For Rent.
54-Suburban Property For Rent.
55-Garages For Rent.
56-Wanted To Rent.
57-Cottages and Resorts.

- FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
58-City Property For Sale.
59-Business Property For Sale.
60-Lots For Sale.
61-Farms and Tracts.
62-Suburban Property For Sale.
63-Wanted Real Estate.

- FINANCIAL
64-Building-Financing.
65-Investments.
66-Money To Loan.
67-Wanted To Borrow.
68-Insurance.

- FOR SALE OR TRADE
69-Real Estate.
70-Miscellaneous.

- SERVICES
71-Personal.

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Lost and Found
LITTLE 7-year old girl has lost her Boston Bull dog. His head and feet are white, and has a white collar. Finder notify this office and owner will pay \$1.00 reward.
LOST-New Year's eve gold rimmed glasses, local lens. Reward, 411 N. West, Ph. 82-W.
LOST-lunch of boys in leather case, possibly at Post Office Saturday. Reward. Return to News Office.
EMPLOYMENT
5-Male Help Wanted
RELIABLE boy for street sales. Pampa Daily News.

"Spud, Old Thing, where did you get the money to celebrate?"

"Sold the Wife's Car through a Want-Ad."



EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted.
EXPERT MOTOR repair man, has car. Go anywhere. Anything considered. 529 S. Sumner. 9p-238

EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. Can stay nights. 416 S. Sumnerville. 5p-239

HOUSEWORK or cafe work. Will consider anything. Go home nights. 218 E. Brunow. 6c-241

RELIABLE woman will care for children by hour or day in her home. Phone 1068-J. 6c-243

EXPERIENCED young woman wants position in cafe. Phone 947. 1p-235

HOUSEKEEPING or practical nursing. 823 East Murphy St. 9p-237

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Financial Service.
YOUR SPINE is made up of 26 movable segments. Kinks or twists cause pressure on these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and disease is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these troubles permanently. Neurological service. Dr. K. W. Hulmes, 218 W. Craven. 6c-239

SPENCER Individually designed corrects and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Miles, S. Cuyler. 6c-241

18-Landscaping-Gardening.
B-C NURSERY CO.
Thomas Clayton Jr., Manager
Berger Highway at Nelson, Ph. 392-J

Let us help you plan your yard! It will add to your home!

20-Upholstering-Refrigerating.
AMERICAN Used Furniture and Repair Shop. Under new management. See me about your furniture problems. 218 East Francis. J. W. Brummett.

24-Washing and Laundering.
WET WASH, 15 lbs. 35 cents. Rough dry, flat finished, 4c lb. Shirts 7 1/2c each. 6c-238

DARBY'S LAUNDRY, Ph. 1106. Family bundle, wet wash 9c. Shirts finished 10c. Call for and deliver.

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.
-DOLLAR DAYS-
OH Shampoo, rinse, set and dry, to finish with eyebrow and lash dye, arch, for Troy Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel Bldg. Ph. 845. 6c-239

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE
420 N. Cuyler
1/2 block north High School
Phone 948

Be thrifty and have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the savings on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big discount. We guarantee not to burn your hair or scalp.

Four efficient operators... Modern Shoppe... Gas dryers... Electric Manicuring... Soft water.
Open evenings by appointment

HOBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to \$2, Opposite Post Office Hospital, Ph. 1097. 6c-241

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.
HAAG WASHING machine with gasoline motor. In good condition. \$25. 601 S. Barnes. 2p-238

COMPLETE beauty shop equipment, \$85. 24-heater Duart permanent wave machine included if sold immediately. Phone 218. 421 West Francis. 6c-239

7-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE. Extra good condition. Bargain. Ph. 999. 2p-238

HIG SALE on used sewing machines. From \$3 up to \$25. Come in and pick out a good one. Singer Sewing Machine Agency. E. G. Runyon. 7p-240

5 ROOMS household furniture, miscellaneous furnishings. Reasonable. Will sell all or part. 1905 East Fisher. 3c-238

HOUSEHOLD furniture for 3 rooms. Odd pieces, Mahogany office furniture, 1231 E. Francis. 6c-240

LOVELY BOUQUETS
10c - 25c - 50c
Ph. 457-W.
501 S. Faulkner

REDMAN
DAHLIA GARDEN

SWEET MILK 2 1/2 gallon. White steuco hose, 2 1/2 miles on LeFors highway. 2p-240

LOWEST prices on tires in Pampa. Your own tires. Charlie Malson's Phillips 66 station. Kingsmill at Frost. 7c-240

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

Milk Fed Poultry

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Hens, heavy 17c; Hens, light 15c; Turkeys, young 18c; Per Lb. Stewers 13c; Per Lb. We buy poultry, eggs, cream and hides.

Eads Poultry and Egg Market

Phone 1329 124 South Frost
Visit us in our new location across the street west from the Schneider Hotel

AUTOMOBILE

38-Repairing-Service.
BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman One Shop Station, Phone 100, 403 W. Foster.

39-Tires-Vulcanizing.
PHONE 100-W-711 Fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman, One Shop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 2c-261

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.
GREASE or wash job, 60c each. Flats fixed 25c. Pannhandle Station, 301 South Cuyler. 7c-240

41-Automobiles For Sale
1930 CHEVROLET sedan. Cheap for cash. 831 W. Kingsmill. 6c-239

WATCH THIS SPACE For Red Hot Used Car Bargains

WILLIAMS & BROWN Oldsmobile Somerville at Francis

See These Better Values!

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. 1934 Ford Victoria, Radio... \$350; 1934 Ford Coach... 300; 1934 Ford Sedan... 300; 1934 Ford Coupe... 285; 1935 Ford Sedan, with Heater and Radio... 425; 1935 Ford Coupe... 390; 1933 Ford Coupe... 215; 1933 Ford Coach... 225; 1931 Ford Sedan... 150; 1930 Ford Coupe... 100; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe... 235; 1933 Chevrolet Coach... 250; 1934 Chevrolet Coupe... 300; 1934 Pontiac Coach... 240; 1934 Oldsmobile Coach... 250

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms.
CLEAN MODERN sleeping rooms for men, \$2.50 and \$3 per week. Located over Pampa Pawn Shop, 117 S. Cuyler. 6c-241

BEDROOM, private entrance, brick home, adjoining bath. Working couple, 2 men preferred. Phone 1124, 425 N. Yeater. 6c-240

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, phone in room, on pavement, garage, 616 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1188-W. 7c-240

BEDROOM, private entrance. Adjoining bath. Ref. gentlemen. Apply 830 N. Gray, Ph. 1377. 7c-240

LOWEST RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 701 West Cuyler. 6c-239

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.90 per week. 600 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 6c-240

BEDROOM with or without private bath. Bed room optional. 921 N. Somerville. Ph. 655 13p-240

45-Room and Board.
HOT DISHES, with home cooked meals. Alamo Dining Room, 405 S. Cuyler 12c-240

HOME-COOKED meals. Close in, on pavement. Reasonable rates. Men only. 6c-240 N. Warren, Ph. 792-J

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.
5-ROOM modern house. Will be vacant Jan. 15. 6c-241

MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Call at New York Colony Island, next door to State Theater. 7p-240

48-Furnished House for Rent
4-ROOM modern house, partly furnished, and small business building. Close in, Barnes, E. C. Lyle, Ph. 374. 6c-240

2-ROOM furnished house with sink. Bills paid. \$4.50 per week. 515 S. Gray. 3p-241

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Harold Coffee, 815 East Campbell, Ph. 3p-240

NICELY FURNISHED large 2-room house, modern conveniences. Bills paid. 608 N. Barnes. 6c-240

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2-room house. Corner Finley and Malone Sts. Will call. 6c-240

CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Inexpensive mattress. No pets. Adults only. 629 S. Russell. 1c-236

NICE CLEAN 2-ROOM furnished house. Only 608 N. Barnes. 6c-240

COTTAGES, 411 S. Russell. 2p-238

50-Furnished Apartments.
3-ROOM furnished apartment with refrigerator. 508 S. Ballard. Inquire at Kolls Grocery. 6c-241

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 2c-240

EFFICIENCY apartment; close in. Frigid-aire. All bills paid. Phone 21 between 6 and 7. 309 S. M. 6c-240

A-1 2-ROOM efficiency apartment, bath, steam heat, high class. Close in location. Bills, garage. Permanent responsible adult tenants. John L. Bradley, Ph. 672 or 856. 1c-238

ROOMS, apartments, American Hotel and Courts. Across street from Your Laundry. 2c-261

Dreiser's 'Tip' for a New Plot

POUNTERS HUNT BEST FOR GIRL

FATHER WANTED HIS DAUGHTER TO BE A BOY

YATES CENTER, Kas., Jan. 8 (AP)—A black and white pointer worked through the wet grass and weeds of a sodden field. In front of the mounted gallery rode a slender girl who watched the dog's every move.

Nearly were other riders, all men. They, too, were watching the dog. They noted his response to whistle signals of the girl, his actions when he found quail. They compared notes.

The pointer was adjudged winner of the amateur derby at the Missouri Field Trails association meet. Once again 17-year-old Ellenor Parker of Yates Center had piloted a bird dog to victory.

For two years now the attractive brunette who trains, handles and writes about pointers and setters has been a familiar figure at field trials.

Father Taught Her. An unusual pursuit for a girl? Ellenor admits that maybe it is. "But I've been around dogs all my life," she says.

"And my father was a little disappointed that I wasn't a boy." She credits her father, John H. Parker, with being a good teacher in this business of handling bird dogs. He, in turn, credits her with being an apt pupil.

Ellenor has handled dogs in meets from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico. Of the dozen or so she handled in last fall's trials only two failed to place.

Trains Two For Debut. At the kennels of her father, near here, she has two dogs she has been training from puppy-hood. They will make their debuts in the spring meets. Lessons consist of developing the "bird sense" of the youngsters, and developing their running ability.

"The hardest," she explains, "is to make them run perfectly steady when a gun is fired."

"You have to have confidence in your dog, or your dog won't have confidence in you."

Dogs, however, don't occupy all Ellenor's time. Like to ride, swim, play tennis and dance," she says. "But I think handling dogs is the most fun."

She was graduated from high school at 15, and wants to enter college next fall.

When farmer J. J. Wallman of Filley, Neb., was hurt as his team ran away, neighbors got together and put up his winter wood supply.

FOR SALE
WELL BUILT 6-room house, 3 blocks from Pampa High school. Write 342 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo. 3c-239

59-City Property For Sale.
WELL BUILT 6-room house, 3 blocks from Pampa High school. Write 342 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo. 3c-239

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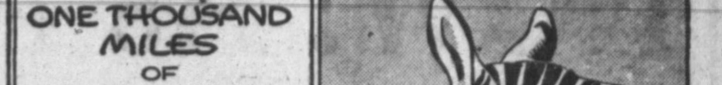
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALMOST ONE THOUSAND MILES OF STANDARD GAUGE RAILROAD TRACK WAS LAID IN FRANCE DURING THE WORLD WAR, WITH MATERIALS SHIPPED FROM AMERICA.



THE MOUNTAIN ZEBRA IS AFRICA'S RAREST ANIMAL! ONLY ABOUT FIFTY OF THESE ANIMALS NOW REMAIN ON EARTH.

A BEE HAS TWO KINDS OF EYES... THREE SMALL ONES, AND TWO ENORMOUS ONES.

SOUTH AFRICA'S beautiful mountain zebra seems doomed to quick extinction. A few years ago there were about 2000 of these animals alive, and a law was passed to save them. But the law has been ignored, and now only two small herds remain.

NEXT: Is Great Salt Lake as large, now, as ever?

Minute By Minute at Station KPND

PHONE 1100

SATURDAY.
6:30-Organ Novelties.
7:00-Musical Clock.
8:00-Walker-Uppers.
8:30-Overnight News.
8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50-Announcer's Choice.
9:00-Shopping With Sue.
9:30-Better Vision.
9:35-Musical Surprise.
9:40-Micro News.
9:45-On The Mall (Berger).
10:00-Morning Melange.
10:30-Mid-Morning News.
10:45-Harwin Moods.
11:00-Tuning Around.
11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00-Oscar & Elmer.
12:05-Organ Treasures.
12:30-Miles of Smiles.
1:00-Noon News.
1:15-Dance Hour.
1:30-Walkie Boys.
2:00-Man On the Street.
2:15-Siesta.
2:34-Band Concert.
3:00-Afternoon News.
3:15-This Rhythmic Age.
3:30-Vandenberg Trio.
3:45-Concert Hall of the Aft.
4:00-Billy Hunter & Orchestra.
4:30-Radio Roundup.
5:00-Week in Review.
5:30-Lampit Hour.
6:00-Sign-Off.

FISHING, FIELD TRIALS AND TRAPPING LEFT FOR HUNTERS

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Mostly flusterings.

The hunting season in Texas is dwindling. The glad day for migratory waterfowl was Christmas, Dec. 31 was the deadline on deer and turkey hunting. The quail and south zone mourning dove season close Jan. 18.

Left for the out-door sportsmen will be the fishing, field trials, and trapping as major events.

Field meets have become increasingly popular. The several events set for early in 1937 will draw the nation's leading bird dogs. Feature field trials meets will be held at Bethel near Palestine, Go-liad (two), the King Ranch near Kingsville, Blessing and Sulphur Springs.

Trapping, although a sport, is a big business in Texas, all sections of the state having fur-bearing animals of commercial worth. Chief among the fur-bearers are with permit to do business in Texas, is plaintiff, and D. D. Frank and Mrs. D. D. Frank are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for the sum of four hundred one and 44/100 (\$401.44) dollars, principal and interest, and the further sum of sixty and 21/100 (\$60.21) dollars attorneys fees, being the balance due upon a certain promissory note executed February 28, 1936, in the principal sum of \$554.84, payable in monthly installments of \$30.84 each, beginning on April 10, 1936, payable to the order of Jack Lane Chevrolet Company, the trade name under which Jack Lane was doing business, said note being payable at the offices of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and containing the usual provision for acceleration of maturity, and 15 per cent attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; said note was secured by a first, valid and subsisting chattel mortgage lien upon the following described property, to-wit: One 1936 Model Chevrolet Sedan, Engine No. 6042246, Serial No. 15198. Plaintiff prays for judgment for the sum of \$461.65 and for foreclosure of its Chattel Mortgage lien upon the above described automobile, as said lien existed on the 28th day of February, 1936, and at all times thereafter.

Herein fall not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Tex., this 31st day of December, A. D. 1936.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk, County Court, Gray County, Texas. A true copy I certify.

# NOW! As Always--Quality Foods at Low Prices

**Whole Wheat CEREAL**  
Ralston's, Pkg. **23c**

---

**BABO**  
For cleaning enamel or porcelain, Can **10c**

---

**WESSON OIL**  
Pt. Can **22c**

---

**Grapefruit Juice**  
Olmito, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans **25c**

---

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI**  
6 Oz. Pkg. **5c**

---

**Malted Milk**  
Thompson's, 1-Lb. Can **35c**

---

**CORN**  
Waynesville Sweetened Field 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

---

**KRAUT**  
Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 Cans **25c**

**FLOUR**  
GOLD MEDAL, 24 LBS. **91c**

**BUTTER**  
GRAY COUNTY SOLIDS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY—LB. **32 1/2c**

**RICE**  
Fancy Blue Rose 2-Lb. Pkg. **12c**

---

**LIMA BEANS**  
2-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

---

**BABY FOOD**  
Clapp's, 3 Cans **25c**

---

**PEACHES**  
Choice Evaporated Large Cello Pkg. **23c**

---

**APRICOTS**  
Choice Evaporated Large Cello Pkg. **27c**

---

**LIMA BEANS**  
White Swan, Fresh, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans **25c**

---

**SYRUP**  
Brer Rabbit, No. 5 Can **25c**

---

**SOUP**  
Campbell's Cream of Tomato 3 Cans **25c**

**CUT OKRA**  
Evangeline, No. 2 Can **10c**

---

**PANCAKE FLOUR**  
Aunt Jemima, Large Pkg. **23c**  
Small Pkg. **10c**

---

**BAKING POWDER**  
Clabber Girl, 2-Lb. Can **23c**

---

**TOILET SOAP**  
Camay, 3 Bars **15c**

**TOILET SOAP**  
Woodbury's, 2 Bars **17c**

---

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Bestyett—1/2 Pt. Jar **9c**  
Pt. Jar **15c** Qt. Jar **25c**

---

**HOMINY**  
Van Camp's, No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 Cans **19c**

---

**GRAPELADE**  
Welch's, 16 Oz. Jar **17c**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
Libby's, 46 Oz. Can **27c**

---

**CORN**  
Stokley's, Fancy Country Gentleman No. 2 Can **14c**

---

**GREEN BEANS**  
Empson's, Fancy Cut, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans **23c**

---

**KARO**  
Light or Dark, No. 10 Can **59c**

**BROOMS**  
MADE FROM FRESH BROOM CORN, 5 STRAND, EACH **25c**

**MEAL**  
GREAT WEST, FRESH STOCK, 5-LB. BAG **16 1/2c**

**PINEAPPLE**  
Hillsdale, Half Slices, No. 2 1/2 Can **17c**

---

**PRUNES**  
Everfresh, Italian, No. 1 Tall Can, 3 Cans **25c**  
No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 Cans **25c**

---

**CORNED BEEF HASH**  
Libby's, 15 Oz. Can **15c**

---

**COCONUT**  
In the Bulk, 1-Lb. Cello Bag **21c**

**BEANS**  
Mexican Style, Gebharts, 2 Tall Cans **15c**

---

**PRESERVES**  
Libby's, Berry, No. 5 Can **57c**  
Strawberry, No. 5 Can **67c**

---

**COCOA**  
Mother's, 2-Lb. Can **14c**

---

**GREEN BEANS**  
White Swan, No. 2 Can **15c**

**CHOCOLATE SPRUP**  
Hershey's, 16-Oz Can **10c**

---

**SODA**  
Arm and Hammer, 3 large Pkgs. **25c**

---

**HONEY**  
Sanders Strain, 5-Lb. Can **59c**

---

**CORN FLAKES**  
Kellogg's, 2 large Pkgs. **21c**

**COFFEE**  
SCHILLING'S, 1-LB. CAN **25c**  
PERCOLATOR OR DRIP

**SUGAR**  
Friday and Saturday Only  
Granulated, 10 Lb. Kraft Bag **48c**

**PRUNES** Italian No. 10 Can **29c**

---

**PEACHES** Sliced No. 10 Can **43c**

---

**APRICOTS** Fancy No. 10 Can **43c**

---

**TOMATOES** No. 2 Standard Fancy Pack **3 CANS 23c FOR**

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

<b>LETTUCE</b> Large, firm heads, each <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>CELERY</b> Fancy, large stalks, each <b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>CARROTS</b> Large original bunches, each <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>DRY ONIONS</b> White or Yellow, Lb. <b>4 1/2c</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b> Medium size heads, Lb. <b>3 1/2c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Delicious, extra fancy, Doz. <b>29c</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> Nice for juice, Medium Size, Doz. <b>15c</b>	<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Snowy White, Extra Nice, Lb. <b>9c</b>

**PURE LARD**  
Home rendered, 4 lbs. for **49c**

---

**CHEESE**  
Full Cream Longhorn, Lb. **17 1/2c**

---

**RABBITS**  
Young fat, 2 FOR **35c**

---

**FRANKS**  
Fresh, 2 LBS. FOR **25c**

---

**FISH**  
White Trout, Lb. **12c**

**FRESH MEATS**  
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY

**STAMPED BABY BEEF**

<b>ROASTS</b> Lean, Meaty Cuts, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>RIB STEAK</b> Small, Tender, Lb. <b>19c</b>
<b>STEAK</b> Meaty Center Cut Chuck, Lb. <b>14c</b>	<b>PRIME RIB</b> Roast, Lb. <b>19c</b>

**SLICED BACON**  
Sugar Cured, Lb. **25c**

---

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Bulk, Per Lb. **10c**

---

**HENS**  
Dressed free, Lb. **15c**

---

**BOLOGNA**  
In the Piece, Lb. **9 1/2c**

---

**SALT PORK**  
For Boiling, Lb. **14c**

**SOAP**  
P & G, 10 Giant Bars **35c**

---

**OATS**  
3-MINUTE, Largest Pkg. **18c**

---

**CATSUP**  
KERN'S, 14 Oz. Bottle **10c**

Super-Values in Our Store Every Day  
In The Week

*Save at* **FURR FOOD**

Prices Good From Friday, January 8th  
Through Thursday, January 14th