



# ARMISTICE DAY



Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER  
Established April 6, 1907  
Official Publication,  
City of Pampa.

## Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA  
Fastest Growing City in Texas;  
Panhandle Oil and Wheat  
Center

VOL. 26. NO. 189.

Full A. P. Leased Wire.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

(P) Means "Associated Press."

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE 5 CENTS

# TIDAL WAVE KILLS 1300 IN CUBA

## World Powers Remember Armistice Was Signed 14 Years Ago

### PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

To Erdine Benton, this column extends congratulations for the authorship of the famous "kick" at the Amarillo game. Erdine called on the Pampan yesterday by request, and we want to say that she is an intelligent, lively, alert modern miss, a credit to her school and no doubt a delight to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton. She is "about 16", a junior in Pampa high, and interested in music and other activities of her school. Loyal to her school and colors, she does more than her bit in boosting the Harvesters, and she shows commendable "fight" when the occasion demands. May her tribe, like Abou's, increase!

ARMISTICE DAY—"A brief suspension of hostilities by agreement."—Webster.

Measured by periods of history, the world war armistice may turn out to be just what the definition implies—a brief pause. Certainly now, as we compare the conditions of 1914 and those of the present, we can see little progress toward peace. America's contribution to the war seemed huge in 1918, even glorious despite its terrific cost, but without minimizing the achievement of those who helped win the war, we cannot but conclude that the world was settled little or nothing. The war of 1870 did not prevent that of 1914-18; how can we be sure that the last war did any more?

As a war, the last one in cost of men and money and materials dwarfed all previous conflicts; the next world war would dwarf the last one if it lasted as long. Men are improving in their capacity to destroy, but it is a dubious improvement. Germany will arm. France is already armed to the teeth. Russia is more potent, a thousand times more threatening than in 1914. Japan has moved into the front rank of nations and, arriving late, has deemed it not too late to follow the example of Spain, France, England, the United States in expanding by force. Italy is stronger under a dictator, with possibility of forming disturbing alliances. England is hard-pressed, facing almost insurmountable domestic problems, unable to longer be the influence for peace that she once was. The Americas to the south are war-torn. China is irresponsible.

America is not better loved by reason of her contribution of men, her lavish lending. Her sin is that she has asked repayment, but the greater sin was in trying to finance domestic prosperity by lending to those who needed no economic aid. America has helped Europe to re-arm. The dove of peace can alight only on the frowning brows of 14-inch rifles.

The economic blow dealt this country by the war was postponed in part for a decade because our international bankers lent our surplus abroad, enabling our foreign trade to maintain our standard of living. For a season we enjoyed a fool's paradise of reckless spending. We fed prosperity with extravagance and credit, but the day came when we had to pay, when Europe had spent our money partly with us, much in re-arming. . . . No nation can spend a million dollars an hour, day and night, for many months without being ultimately drawn up short with a real depression. Add to these conditions our mis-

(See PAMPA, page 7.)

### I HEARD--

A new definition for natural gas this morning. It seems that when gas was first discovered no one knew where it came from. A man in Chicago decided that the drilling bit had punctured some buried campaign promises.

Lynn Boyd telling that T. C. U. would beat Texas this afternoon and he believed it too. So did a few others while some skeptics thought Koy and Hilliard couldn't be stopped.

# ROOSEVELT GIVES WILD RUMORS FRANK ATTENTION

## GIVES NATION TRUE STATUS OF HIS PLANS

### NOT TO PICK CABINET BEFORE EARLY JANUARY

### WON'T GO TO LONDON

### DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN WIDE TO DEMOCRATS

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11. (P)—Preparing to lay aside his public duties for a few hours rest at home, Franklin D. Roosevelt had served notice today that not before early January will he begin gathering about him the men on whom he will rely, as president, to help administer the nation's affairs.

In a brief statement last night the president-elect said no decisions regarding any federal appointments would be reached "for at least two months."

The governor took time yesterday to explore with newspaper men into the speculative rumors which had arisen about his plans since the landslide democratic vote which swept him to victory Tuesday.

He issued the statement about federal appointments to stifle speculation about his selections for cabinet and other federal posts.

He waved aside a report that he might stop at Washington on the way to Warm Springs and call upon President Hoover. He listened to a report that he was planning to visit London before his inauguration next March, and commented, "Who's looney now?"

Regarding suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt might visit the White House to discuss with the president matters relating to the future of the nation, intimate associates of the president-elect said any initiative toward such a meeting should properly come from the White House. Mr. Roosevelt does not now plan to stop at Washington on his trip south.

Roosevelt Unfettered  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P)—The more the election returns are studied, the more apparent it becomes that few presidents in the whole history of the country have entered the White House through so wide a door of opportunity as that which awaits Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Not only the task ahead, but the instruments at hand are impressive. The millions of his supporters represent every section and every political party. Serving with him will be a congress highly sympathetic with his political purposes. And he has come through the campaign with a reputation for vigor.

(See ROOSEVELT, page 2.)

## FOUR-LESSON COURSE WILL BEGIN TOMORROW FOR MEN

The greatest need of Boy Scouting in Pampa is for more adult leaders, commonly known as Scouters. The boys are willing and eager. The national goal is of enrolling one-fourth of the boys of the nation in the movement, but the leadership of adults is holding back progress. On Saturday evening at the high school auditorium, 7:30 o'clock, a four-lesson training course for adults will begin with Thomas A. Cox as leader. Harry Kelley will make an introductory talk on "The Gang Spirit." It is hoped that a large group of men will be present at each weekly lesson on Saturday evenings. Every Scouter (man) can help with the 10-year program of Scout-

### KELLEY MOVED TO FULLBACK



CAPT. JIM POOLE



WAYNE KELLEY

Because of injuries, Captain Jim Poole will not be able to get into the game this afternoon. He will be replaced at full back by Wayne Kelley, star end, who worked at fullback post during early training. Kelley is powerful and a good defensive player. Besides Captain Poole, Miles Marbaugh, his understudy, Dick Sullins, left half, and Hoot Fullingim, his tackle, will be out of the game with injuries.

## TRAIN-LOAD OF LUBBOCK FANS ARRIVE, BELIEVING THEY WILL REPEAT LAST YEAR'S VICTORY

### Harvesters Prepared To Fight as Never Before

Lubbock football fans, many of them students and teachers, arrived by special train at noon today after having taken on other trippers en route.

For the Lubbockites there was the hope that last year's 32-6 score in favor of the Westerners could be repeated. Then Lubbock looked back upon a loss to the locals at Tech field.

Locally, Pampan remembered that a crippled Harvester outfit lost to the Westerners here, and it was an even more disabled outfit that prepared to fight for glory this afternoon. Coach Weldon Chapman admitted that his 28 huskies were in good trim and ready for the contest. He was wary of "bear" reports on the Harvesters, however, remembering what battles the locals always provide. Undeafened in district play, the Westerners and their backers had high hopes of a victory which would place them mathematically above the Sandies.

## Mercury Drops To 22 Degrees

It was cold last night. The Santa Fe thermometer showed a minimum of 22 degrees at 5 a. m. The previous low was 29 degrees on November 9 at the same hour. About an inch of snow lay on the ground at dawn, with the prospect that it would disappear under a warm sun during the day. Cloudless, the day promised to be crisp in the wind, warm in sheltered places. Downstate, Texas and thither that "it surely must be cold up in the Panhandle." In fuel tests of the third DO-X, similar to the one which has flown the Atlantic twice, the 12 engines consumed 475 gallons of gasoline an hour at cruising speed.

(See SCOUTING, Page 8)

## HOMAGE PAID UNKNOWN DEAD AT ARLINGTON

### MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON GIVEN

### FRENCH STAND SILENT

### SIGNING OF ARMISTICE COMMEMORATED IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P)—In the soft silence of Arlington cemetery's historic hills, the nation and capital today renew their homage to the Unknown Soldier, on the fortieth anniversary.

Dedication of the newly-finished tomb that replaced the plain marble slab under which the unknown was laid to rest in 1921 and a memorial tribute to Woodrow Wilson under the vaulted arch of the national cathedral are parts of the observance.

The day was looked on by Louis C. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, in a speech prepared for delivery at the tomb, as emphasizing a necessity for preparedness.

"Loyalty to our departed comrades makes us stress this necessity for a reasonable arming and preparation for delivery of the peace, continuing later to add:

"The young manhood of America that went forth a decade and a half ago to represent this country on the field of battle have erected a monument to themselves that shall live as long as the history of this nation is pursued."

General Pershing, hero of many an Armistice day celebration, was in Paris, 150 miles from the chateau that was his headquarters, when he gave that 11 a. m. "hostilities suspended" order that precipitated the pandemonium of the first Armistice day.

(See HOMAGE, page 2.)

## Games Cancelled After Deaths of Two Grid Stars

RAYMONDVILLE, Nov. 11. (P)—There was no football game scheduled in Raymondville today, nor will there be any more this year. School authorities so decided yesterday after the suicide of Glenn Lawrence, 16 star end of the Raymondville high school football team, who shot and killed himself apparently as a result of grief over the death of his brother, Clifton, full-back on the same squad.

Members of the family said Clifton died Monday after being injured in a practice game in which the brothers played.

The town was stricken by the sudden death of Clifton, whom it had cheered in football games for two years. Schools and business houses had closed during the funeral Tuesday.

A single shot was heard yesterday in Glenn's room at his parents' home and he was found dead. A coroner said it was a case of suicide. Glenn left a note to a girl acquaintance saying it was his "time" and he wanted to "be with Blondie."

Score By Periods: 1 2 3 4 Tot.

PAMPA—

LUBBOCK—

OFFICIALS—Referee, Vaughn (Simmons), Headlinesman, Kimbrough, (Simmons), Umpire, Williams, (A. C. C.).

## METHODIST CHURCH IN REPORT OF ALL BENEVOLENCES PAID UP IN FULL—MUCH GROWTH CITED

### Sunday School Work And Wom'n's in Review

An excellent report by the pastor, the Rev. Clyde A. Long, has been made to the Methodist conference at Amarillo for the First Methodist church of Pampa.

The report shows that during the last fiscal year 190 members were received by the church. The Missionary society raised approximately \$1,000. The enrollment of the Sunday school in all departments was reported as 637.

The church expended for all purposes during the year \$15,462, with all salaries and benevolences paid in full. Rev. Long has praised the adult department of the Sunday school which, under the leadership of Roy Bourland, lay leader, materially aided the board of stewards in raising the last part of the budget. More than \$1,500 was raised in the last two weeks.

The board of stewards, headed by J. O. Gillham, was commended for (See METHODIST, page 2.)

## Official Pampa Enjoys Holiday

Official Pampa, with few exceptions, was enjoying the holiday today.

The sheriff's office and that of the justices of the peace was open, but no "business" had developed. District court was recessed for the day.

City offices closed at 11 a. m. Police officers, usually rather busy controlling too vehement celebrators on Armistice day, reported a very quiet night.

Many business firms, including clothing merchants, were closed all day, and doors of other businesses started closing about 9 a. m. and continued intermittently until this afternoon.

## Facts You Need on Game

Pampa		Lubbock	
No.	Player	Pos.	No.
92	Patton	LE	29
83	Walker	LT	30
72	Schmidt, Capt.	LG	47
73	Green	C	33
76	Powell	RG	48
61	Eldridge	RT	32
55	Heiskell	RE	38
58	Ledrick	QB	45
70	Woodward	LH	25
84	Turner	RH	46
82	W. Kelley	FB	27

### POSITIONS AND NUMBERS

PAMPA—80, Stevens, hb; 62, Hamilton, qb; 60, Adair, hb; 68, P. Owens, hb; 91, Poole (capt) fb; 86, Sullins, hb; 56, Marbaugh, fb; 67, McDuffie, hb; 21, Robinson, e; 89, B. Kelley, hb; 19, Reynolds, qb; 87, Faulkner, e; 65, M. Owens, e; 57, Sartin e; 71, Hard, t; 74, Johnson, t; 93, Eldridge, t; 89, Wright, g; 64, Smith, g; 81, Nelson, g; 59, Burgess, g; 22, Bourland, g; 17, McKenzie, g; 90, Howard, c.

LUBBOCK—36, Nelson, fb; 39, Snyder, hb; 31, Billings, hb; 41, Hale, qb; 40, Newton, e; 43, Blackwell, e; 44, Stone, e; 28, Janes, t; 34, Gaines, t; 35, Wimberly, t; 26, Doherty, g; 42, Speer, g; 37, Rice, g; 49, Bain, c.

OFFICIALS—Referee, Vaughn (Simmons), Headlinesman, Kimbrough, (Simmons), Umpire, Williams, (A. C. C.).

## TWENTY-FOOT WATER WALL HITS ISLAND

### NAVY CRAFT REPORTED SINKING NEAR BAHAMAS

### SUGAR CROP IS RUINED

### SANTA CRUZ IS BURIED UNDER MOUNTAIN OF WATER FROM SEA

By J. P. McKnight  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press)

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 11. (P)—A wide strip of central Cuba lay prostrate today amid the devastation of a tropical hurricane that left an estimated 1,300 or more dead in its path.

Camaguey province, the richest sugar growing province of the nation, bore the brunt of the storm. Milling men said they believed the cane crop had been virtually destroyed.

Most of the dead were drowned in a tidal wave that swept the Caribbean port of Santa Cruz Del Sur. The hurricane whipped a wall of water 20-feet high through the town and hundreds of the 4,000 villagers were trapped in their homes.

Elsewhere through Camaguey and other parts of Santa Cruz Del Sur and Oriente provinces, the destructive winds damaged dozens of cities and towns and leveled vast areas of cultivated lands.

Estimates of the dead varied between 1,000 and 2,000.

(See HURRICANE, page 2.)

## Harvesters and Pep Squad Are Theater Guests

The La Nora theater was in the hands of the Harvester pep squad and band for 15 minutes last night when the two bodies, the faculty and members of the Lubbock Westerners and Harvesters were guests of the management to see "Hat Check Girl."

The pep squad leaders took the stage before the second showing of "Hat Check Girl" and led yells and songs without let-up for some time. The green clad girls told in song and yell what was going to happen to the Westerners, who took it in a spirit of fun.

Led by the high school band, under the direction of R. E. Poppe, Frazier, the pep squad marched from the gymnasium to the theater at 6:45 o'clock. The parade was followed by a number of youngsters pushing doll carriages and carrying signs advertising "The Blessed Over" to be staged at the faculty today and tomorrow. They also paraded across the stage to the delight of the packed house.

On Wednesday night the Harvester squad was banqueted by members of the faculty.

## I SAW--

Supt. R. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Vaughn and their small son, Bobbie of Panhandle, arriving in town for the Westerner-Harvester football game in which Mr. Vaughn will officiate as referee. Little Bobbie's great fear is that he'll be sitting on the bench some day, and he takes his parents' advice and observes a rigid diet, especially drinking plenty of milk and "laying off" of sweets. He is three years old.

Mrs. Rufe Thompson picking the "last rose of summer" in her rose garden, yesterday afternoon.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

CLARENCE N. NUNN, General Manager; PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager; CLAY A. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA. One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.75, Three Months \$2.25.

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

THE REAL CURSE OF POVERTY

American newspapers have seldom carried a stranger or more pathetic story than the one they drew out of Pottsville, Pa., recently.

This story was a little one-paragraph affair about the life and death of John Connor.

Connor was born 69 years ago in the county poorhouse. He lived there all of his life, of his own choice. When he was little he was sent to school, but the other children jeered at him for being a pauper and he refused to continue.

And the other day he died in the poorhouse, and now he has been buried in the potters' field.

Things like this, apparently, will happen now and then no matter how prosperous a nation may be or how thoughtfully it tries to take care of its unfortunates.

But the picture which this little story of John Connor creates is enough to make us heartsick.

It tells about a man who had somehow, through the cruel pressure of circumstances, become something less than a man. Life had him beaten before he even knew that he was in a fight.

And there, in the last analysis, is the real tragedy of all poverty. Poverty brings pain and suffering and hunger and deprivation—but those, after all, are things that can be endured.

A woman can make an awful change in a man's life, but she generally requires an awful lot of change in doing it.

'Some blame success on push, other on pull,' an economic student writes. And let it be said that alarm clocks and step ladders have been the means of getting a lot of people up in this world.

India has 43,600,000 "untouchables"—outcasts of Hindu society. But have you tried to make a "touch" in your own country?

Frank Hoch, Hays, Kan., merchant, runs a monument store on the first floor of his shop, a laundry on the second, and a fox farm on the roof. It is not revealed what he does with his cellar.

And then there's the cat who remarked that her rival wasn't much of an artist, because she didn't have good designs on her boy friend.

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By WILLIAMS



HURRICANE--

(Continued from page 1)

communication with many remote parts of the stricken provinces. First definite news of the disastrous tidal wave was brought from Santa Cruz del Sur by a train filled with injured villagers.

The police department of Camaguey estimated the Santa Cruz death list at 1,300; Mayor Humberto Rodriguez of Camaguey said he believed 1,500 had perished and Manuel Dupuy Aguilera, a Santa Cruz survivor, thought 1,800 had been drowned.

On the basis of available reports from other parts of this province, it appeared that the deaths outside Santa Cruz were far short of 100. In Camaguey 17 were known to be dead and 75 injured.

Camaguey turned from her own destruction this afternoon, to give aid to the refugees from Santa Cruz. The new hospitals here already had been taxed by the local emergency, so the Florida railway boxcars, the Hotel Inglaterra, numerous homes of the wealthy, the Carmen convent, and empty buildings were prepared for emergency hospital work.

Three trains, each bearing scores of injured, had arrived by 2 a. m. today. Authorities were busy throughout the night sorting out the critically hurt for hospitalization.

The latest ship reported in danger is the Sciotto, disabled by the storm 250 miles north of Nassau, Bahamas. The Sciotto sent out SOS signals just before midnight last night, and early today the navy department at Washington ordered the submarine Echlin and four vessels in destroyer division No. 2 to the rescue. They were 40 miles away.

The Sciotto carried a crew of about 30 men.

ITALY RECORDS ALL HORSES ROME (AP)—The war department requires birth and death certificates for all horses in Italy, thus keeping track of every equine for use in event of war. Failure to register horses brings penalties almost as severe as in the case of lack of record on human beings.

O. G. Allen of Dallas was a visitor here yesterday.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY & CEN.

(Continued from page 1)

takes as a nation, as a government, as individuals, and you get very logical picture of what has for two years been very apparent.

An armistice—can we say it has been more than that? How disillusioning it must be to those who saw actual battle service, who made real sacrifices, to be able to look upon the world of the present and see no progress toward peace, no surety of economic stability, no permanent contribution to human safety.

But let us look a little deeper, veterans, and determine whether there is not more progress than we know, intangible it is true, but very real. The 'revolt of the masses' against real of so-called diplomats, so-called financial wizards, so-called supermen, has been transforming the thinking of the peoples of the earth.

Great out of the minds of these peoples will come eventual peace, security without armament, patriotism without jingoism. If the lessons of the century are learned, the result will be more tangible than treaties and pacts.

Great is the maladjustment of capitalism is the cost of super-armaments. We spend fifty millions on huge battleships—the most costly dormitories under the heavens—and these ships in terms of peace are the most useless vehicles imaginable. Communists are inconsistent in spending billions for arms when their presumed goal is to divide the fruits of man's genius among the people. Is it that military discipline is needed to control the masses? At any rate, fifty millions spent on good roads, in great free hospitals, in lifting the tax burden, would be infinitely more beneficial than a heavy battleship housing a few hundred sailors.

Do not misunderstand us: Peace hitherto has been bought at the cost of war, the greatest extravagance the world knows in peace bought at that price. We must have peace, but why not get it more cheaply? It is a question for the world, not for any one nation, to decide.

Until the masses disarm in their minds, we will have—just an "armistice."

HOMAGE PAID--

(Continued from page 1)

mistake day. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president whose cathedral resting place, is an annual observance center, was in Japan.

France Honors Dead. PARIS, Nov. 11. (AP)—The booming of cannon, the shrill notes of the bugle and the sharp click of hobnailed boots joining at "attention" preceded France's one-minute of silence on Armistice day today, the fourteenth anniversary of the end of the world war.

As in the past, the French army had the honors of commemoration, and it started by rendering homage to the Unknown Soldier under the arc de Triomphe de L'Étoile in Paris.

The tombs of Marshals Joffre and Foch in the Invalides were banked with flowers. In the Church of St. Louis des Invalides, solemn high mass was sung, the music identical with that composed for the coronation of Napoleon I in 1804. Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, presided over the ceremony, which was attended by most of the cabinet.

Marshals Petain, Frenched D'Esprey, Lyautey, and General Weygand, commander of the French army and one of the surviving eyewitnesses to the actual surrender at Rethondes in 1918, and the members of the superior war council also attended.

English Pause. LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—A solemnly majestic ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning marked England's Armistice day remembrance.

King George, for the first time since his illness which followed a chill at the 1928 Armistice day ceremonies laid a wreath at the base of the Sad Symbol. His son, the Duke of York, laid another.

Back of the guard, ordinary citizens packed Whitehall in a solid mass from building face to building face, back of Trafalgar Square and its memories of another military age, and on the other side of Westminster Abbey.

They began arriving early this morning and long before the services started at 10:30 a. m., had filled the street.

As always, the first dramatic moment of the ceremonies came at 11 o'clock. For two long, hushed moments the packer, thousands stood so still and silent that the cries of birds and the muffled rumblings of trains in the subway could be heard.

"Big Ben," the clock on the House of Commons which somehow carries more of England to exiled Englishmen than anything else, called out the hour in the deep voice that has called it for many a year.

Pete Morrell set a new bowling record for Houston, Texas, alley with a three-game total of 714 pins.

SCOUTING--

(Continued from Page 1)

seors. Familiarize yourself with the 10-year program of the Boy Scouts of America as explained in Scouting magazine and special pamphlets.

President Herbert Hoover, who to inaugurate the 10-year program offered a special award, for which every Scout council and troop may compete, issued the following statement:

"It is important at this time that the activities of the Boy Scouts be maintained. . . . It is gratifying to learn that the challenge issued to the Boy Scouts at the White House conference has resulted in the development of a program of growth for the next ten years. . . . This will make the character building and citizenship results a vital factor in advancing our democracy."

Here is what some troops of the council have done toward the president's award:

Troop No. 3—5 new Scouts, 37% per cent gain, 9 boys advanced, 13 registered.

Troop No. 4—4 new Scouts, 21 per cent gain, 10 boys advanced, 23 registered.

Troop No. 14—1 new Scout, 8% per cent gain, 1 Scout advanced, 13 registered.

Troop No. 15—4 new Scouts, 16 per cent gain, 5 boys advanced, 28 registered.

Troop No. 16—2 new Scouts, 9% per cent gain, 6 boys advanced, 23 registered.

Troop No. 17—no new Scouts, 4 boys advanced, 10 registered.

Troop No. 18—1 new Scout, 4 per cent gain, 12 advanced, 27 registered.

Troop No. 20—8 new Scouts, 80 per cent gain, 6 boys advanced, 18 registered.

Troop No. 21—2 new Scouts, 30 per cent gain, 3 boys advanced, 10 registered.

Troop No. 80—No new Scouts, 4 boys advanced, 20 registered.

METHODIST--

(Continued from Page 1)

loading the church forward in a full program despite the depression. In September, a successful revival was held with the Rev. Ray Johnson, former pastor, doing the preaching. The membership was increased at that time. Mrs. Joe Shelton was president of the missionary society during the year, and Philip Wolfe was superintendent of the Sunday School. Both were credited with excellent work.

Members of the board of stewards for the next conference year, elected at the last quarterly conference, are: J. O. Gillham, Horace McBeck, W. W. Harrah, Travis Lively, Raymond Harrah, Lee Harrah, W. Mulholland, Joe Shelton, C. E. Ward, Fisher Wolfe, Roy Bourland, R. B. Fisher, Z. H. Mundy, C. C. Dodd, J. C. Noel, Chris Bauer, E. Zimmerman, J. E. Yoder, Sam McCullough, W. R. Campbell, Roger McConnell, W. V. McArthur, Howard Neath, Farris Oden, H. L. Thompson, and H. T. Wohlgemuth. The officers of the board for the next year are Travis Lively, chairman, Horace McBeck, secretary and treasurer.

The pastor has expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the church membership, and has especially commended the congregation for raising the budget under trying circumstances. The Pampa church has long been among the most progressive in the conference.

Party Lines Broken. For many years students of politics have looked forward to a day of less rigid party lines and more free thinking, quoting George Washington's own warning about the dangers of partisan politics.

This year, from the beginning, the democratic nominee directed his appeal across party boundaries, and asked only for republican votes. In the later stages of the campaign the republican nominee repeatedly asked for the support of democrats. In many states, in far greater measure than in any other recent election, party ties dissolved almost completely.

For the first time, an old-line minor party had a really respectful hearing on the part of the great mass of American voters. Although the vast majority disagreed with him, the socialist nominee became, by popular consent, a real figure in the campaign.

Benefits Of Depression. Thus on its positive side, 1932 has not been without its evidences of a larger outlook on politics.

On its purely negative side, it has seen fewer charges of outright corruption, of illegal use of money, than most of its predecessors among the presidential years.

Of course this may be only a temporary improvement, due to the scarcity of campaign funds. But if the ill wind of the depression is to be blamed for the harm it has done in politics, why not give it credit as well for the good it has done?

SNOW AT DENVER. DENVER, Nov. 10. (AP)—Winter covered the Rocky Mountain west today with snow in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. A heavy wet snow was falling in Denver. Pueblo, Colorado, reported the storm there.

POLITICS

at random

By BYRON PRICE. At the end of every national campaign, serious-minded persons are apt to be asking themselves whether politics is getting worse or better. Well, what about 1932?

Viewing the case now, while the animosities of battle still linger, a good many commentators are inclined to be pessimistic. They are appalled at the great quantities of slush and bunk dished out to the voter, and at the free and easy way in which charges of demagoguery and unfair tactics and even plain lying have been bandied about in the final weeks of the campaign.

They are unanimous in their conclusion that some of the materials which have gone into the fabric of 1932 politics never will be a source of pride in years to come, either to the respective parties which sponsored them, or to the American people.

But those who are inclined to be worried and discouraged at the current level of politics may modify their verdict somewhat when they have cooled off and remembered the past. Much that has been said this year was cribbed directly from the text-books of other campaigns, bad, and in some instances far worse than once before.

And the optimists can find encouragement in the fact that, with all its faults, the present political year has contributed a few things, at least, to the brighter side of national life.

A Step Forward. For instance, this has been the first time within the memory of most of us when anything resembling a joint debate took place between the two leading contenders for the presidency.

The voters have heard the issues talked back and forth; they have not had to be content, as in most presidential years, with mulling over the utterances of the candidates and figuring out for themselves, by reading between the lines, who was talking about whom. Names have been named, and quotation and reply have been direct.

This method of conducting campaigns has been hoped for by many who have been seeking to get political discussions out of the mire of veiled allusion and the mire of false pride. Few will dispute that, in theory at least, it marks a step forward.

Party Lines Broken. For many years students of politics have looked forward to a day of less rigid party lines and more free thinking, quoting George Washington's own warning about the dangers of partisan politics.

This year, from the beginning, the democratic nominee directed his appeal across party boundaries, and asked only for republican votes. In the later stages of the campaign the republican nominee repeatedly asked for the support of democrats. In many states, in far greater measure than in any other recent election, party ties dissolved almost completely.

For the first time, an old-line minor party had a really respectful hearing on the part of the great mass of American voters. Although the vast majority disagreed with him, the socialist nominee became, by popular consent, a real figure in the campaign.

Benefits Of Depression. Thus on its positive side, 1932 has not been without its evidences of a larger outlook on politics.

On its purely negative side, it has seen fewer charges of outright corruption, of illegal use of money, than most of its predecessors among the presidential years.

Of course this may be only a temporary improvement, due to the scarcity of campaign funds. But if the ill wind of the depression is to be blamed for the harm it has done in politics, why not give it credit as well for the good it has done?

SNOW AT DENVER. DENVER, Nov. 10. (AP)—Winter covered the Rocky Mountain west today with snow in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. A heavy wet snow was falling in Denver. Pueblo, Colorado, reported the storm there.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 25, 1931. 1 day 2¢ word, minimum 30¢. 2 days 4¢ word, minimum 60¢. 1¢ per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent. FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished modern house, 301 Sunset Drive. See Mr. Cook in basement. 188-3p

ROOM AND BOARD—Outside entrance, single beds. 405 E. Kingsmill. 188-3c

For Sale or Trade. FOR SALE—Oil and gas lease on quarter section in Moore county. Call or see Roy Marshall at The NEWS. 184-(from

FOR SALE—200 white Leghorn hens. Cacy's store, South Field. 187-3p

FOR SALE—House for sale or will trade for truck. See J. F. Tiffany in Gulf camp on LaFors road. 188-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Real good home, four rooms and bath. You will be pleased with it. Take out small amount of money for equity, balance monthly. M. Hefflin, Real Estate. Phone 650. 189-1p

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot. Finley-Banks addition. \$525. \$50 down and \$15 per month. W. T. Hollis. 525 S. Faulkner street. 188-1p

FOR SALE—Lot, southeast corner Wilcox addition, storm cave. Ninety pigs, country butchered pork. One mile east on Mobeette highway. R. R. Mitchell. 189-3p

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine \$15. \$101.50 equity in Maytag washer, \$15. 315 Roberta. 188-2p

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture at bargain prices. Bedroom suites, breakfast set, pier cabinet, art chair and table, pictures, etc. 610 West Foster. Phone 99. 189-2p

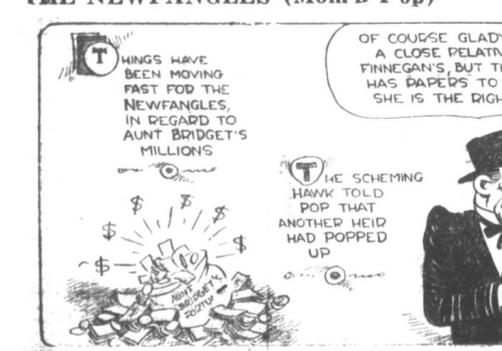
Two former governors of North Carolina were born the same year in the same house, near Asheville. They were D. L. Swain and Joseph Lane.

Our Special Continues

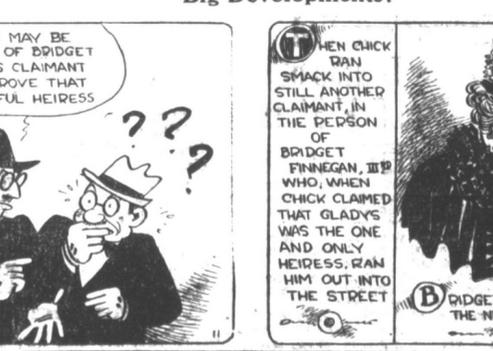
Quarts . . . . . \$2.00 Sealatic . . . . . \$3.00 Eugene . . . . . \$3.50 Frederic . . . . . \$3.00 New Oil Special . . . . . \$1.25 These Wives are all Guaranteed Come Early

MRS. LIGON'S BEAUTY HOME. Phone 1005. Open Evenings.

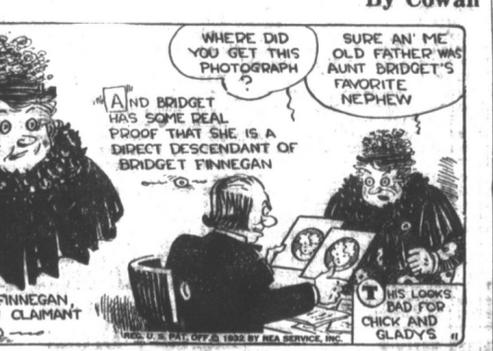
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Big Developments!



By Cowan



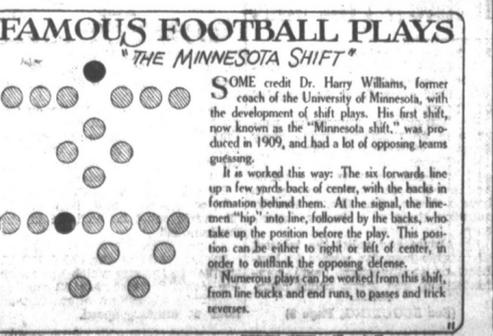
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Paging Red King!



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS



GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER

and Adding Machine Service Work Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER Phone 288

Nice, Big, Juicy HAM SANDWICHES Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHILI Delicious Root Beer CONEY ISLAND

HOTEL WESTERN

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS "A Friendly Place" When in Amarillo come to see us.

MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at The Lewis Rates Reasonable

BUS FARES CUT

CAPROCK BUS LINE. Lowers its fare from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$8.50, one way; \$17.00 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$7.50 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.00, one way; \$20.00 round trip. For information and Quick-Taxi Service Call 804 UNION BUS STATION A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express. R. B. LEWIS, Owner

# WESTERNERS READY TO POUNCE ON INJURED HARVE

## PAMPANS ARE UNDERDOGS IN CRUCIAL GAME

### BOYS FACING HARDEST BATTLE OF THIS SEASON

The Pampa Harvesters will be fighting under a handicap in their scheduled game with the Lubbock Westerners at Harvester park this afternoon. Injuries have robbed the green and gold team of several star players, among them Captain Jim Poole, fullback, Dick Sullins, fleet halfback, and Miles Marbaugh, port-side passer.

Hoot Fullingim, and Rufus Walker, tackles, were not expected to start the game. Both are suffering from injured ankles. Wayne Kelley was pulled from end and sent to the fullback position with Robert Woodward at left half in place of Sullins.

The field was soggy this morning, but was expected to be fairly good by game time. The snow which fell yesterday afternoon was not sufficient to make the playing field muddy, excepting in a few low spots. Neither was the snow expected to keep many out-of-town fans from attending the game as they intended.

The Westerners arrived yesterday at full strength and confident of winning. The Harvesters were saying nothing but were determined to sell the game dearly. There has been such a thing as changed line-ups and substitutes winning unexpected victories, and the Harvesters were hoping for such a happening today.

The only other game on the Harvester schedule will be next Saturday when the Quanah Indians, undefeated and united team from District 5, comes to Pampa. No game has been scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

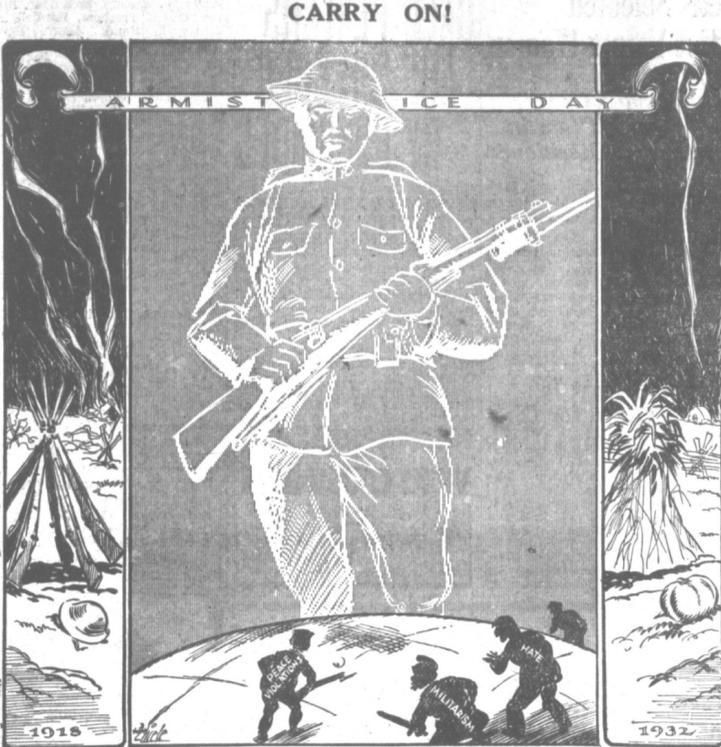
### Baylor Fullback Injured in Crash

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11. (P)—Hopes of Baylor university for victory today over Texas Tech were dashed when Murrel Freels, first string fullback, was injured in an automobile accident at Waco.

Freels suffered much loss of blood from a severed artery and was taken to a hospital. The collision occurred as he went to the railroad station last night to leave for Lubbock.

It was homecoming day for Texas Tech and the Matadors were hopeful they could give their already bright record of the season a little more polish by turning back the Bears.

Both teams were set to take to the aerial route. In their final workout, the Matadors were drilled in putting and against a passing attack.



### Utah Favorite Against Denver

DENVER, Nov. 11. (P)—Undisputed leadership in the Rocky Mountain conference will be determined in Salt Lake City tomorrow in the meeting of the two remaining undefeated teams—the University of Utah and Denver university—in the major conflict of a six-game Armistice week schedule.

The Utes, who have been traveling the victory road in the conference for the last four years, were a top-heavy favorite to retain their unblemished record and relegate the Pioneers to the list of one-time contenders.

Denver has remained in the running principally because of its stellar defensive work, but has slight hope of depriving Utah of its fifth consecutive football crown without a more effective scoring punch.

DOERING TO BEARS CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (P)—The Chicago Bears of the National Football league have added John Doering, a southpaw halfback, to their roster. Doering comes from Milwaukee, and played at Kentucky Military Institute, and Illinois Military academy.

### GAME LOSES WISE FATHER

Since 1906, Hall has been Dominating Figure on Rules Committee.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (P)—Intercollegiate football lost one of its wisest counselors in the death of Edward Kimball Hall, yesterday, at his home in Hanover, N. H.

For more than a quarter-century he had been a dominating figure on the national football rules committee, a powerful influence in the correcting of conditions that led to the two major crises the game has faced in that span.

First, in 1906, when football was of danger of being thoroughly discredited because of the uninteresting mass plays and the unsportsmanlike actions of the players, Hall was summoned to the newly-organized rules committee to bring about, through changes in the code, a new era in which the emphasis could be placed on speed and intelligence rather than the brute strength that then was intercollegiate football.

Then again last year, he was a leader in the fight to make the game safer for the players after an unprecedented list of deaths and injuries had precipitated another crisis.

The dangers that faced the game in 1906 were overcome in a few

### GAME LOSES WISE FATHER

years by closer supervision, strict enforcement of the rules, the introduction of new plays, especially the forward pass, that "opened up" the game and made it a much more interesting spectacle to the public.

In just as drastic fashion, did Hall and his fellow-members of the rules committee take steps last spring to reduce injuries. The flying block and tackle were barred, the use of the hands by defensive linemen was curbed, a new "dead ball" rule was adopted to prevent "crawling," the substitutions rule was liberalized, and changes were made in equipment specifications.

In all these changes, Hall, as chairman of the committee, was a forceful figure. Testifying to the important part he had played in the shaping of the game were the hundreds of tributes paid by his friends and associates all over the country.

In the first four games this season Fugate's backs, all together, averaged 4.28 yards per try on running plays from scrimmage. The team had completed 12 out of 29 forward passes for a total aerial gain of 255 yards, an average of 8.8 yards per attempt.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Coughs lead to modern hipster, the best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by CREAMOLIN. (adv.)

## GREAT BATTLE IS UNDERWAY ON FROG GRID

### T. C. U. MEETS STEERS IN IMPORTANT GAME

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 11. (P)—The Southwest conference football game, having digested reams of sports page copy relating just how completely each team expects to demolish the other, flocked to the Texas Christian stadium today to witness the Armistice day gridiron war between the Longhorns of Texas university and the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian.

Having worked hard all week in preparation for the game, the Longhorns and Horned Frogs tapered off with light drills yesterday, enjoyed a peaceful night of rest and woke to find the weather cold, the ground dry and thousands of fans waiting for Referee Fortier to blow the whistle that sent these two teams against each other in the Southwest's most important football combat.

There was little to choose between the two clubs as they trotted from under the stadium to the gridiron. Both had three conference wins and no defeats. Their game today breaks the leadership deadlock unless it terminates in a tie. On a full season campaign, Texas Christian was undefeated, but did play a 3-all tie against Louisiana State. On the same basis, the University of Texas has been defeated once, by Centenary college.

Powerful charging lines with plenty of beef opposed each other today. Backfields capable of accomplishing most everything backfields are supposed to do, installed confidence in both teams.

Dan Salkeld, senior end, was not a probable starter because of injuries. Otherwise, the Christians presented an all-senior lineup against the Longhorns. Myers, replacing Salkeld, is a junior.

Probable starting lineups. T. C. U. U. of Texas Pos. Earl Myers, Blanton LG, Braly LG, Smith C, Cook RG, Moody RT, Bibby RE, Clewis QB, Hilliard LB, Stafford RH, Koy FB

HERE FROM M'LEAN Recent local visitors from McLean were Oscar Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis, Mrs. D. M. Davis, A. A. Callahan, Miss Lillian Callahan, Donald Beall, Claude Williams, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Wilson, A. T. Young, Mrs. Walter Cash, Mrs. Milton Banta, Miss Susie Jones, and Allan Wilson.



By O. W. "RED" SEVERANCE (Writer For The Associated Press) Madison Bell, head of the department of physical education at Texas A. & M., received his early football experience under Charlie Moran when Centenary college was knocking over all comers without much trouble.

Coach Moran, with a small but ambitious squad, had to work the boys mighty hard and used to get rough when someone missed a signal or did something contrary to his teachings.

No one suffered more than Tom Moran, the coach's son. Bell recalls. One afternoon during scrimmage, with Tom playing at one of the half back posts, he and the other half back got mixed on the signals and

each thought the play was supposed to go in his direction. In their anxiety to carry out their assignments, they turned together and met in a head-on collision. Both dropped to the ground, very limp and completely out.

All the other players rushed up to administer such first aid as they could, but Coach Moran stopped them with a yell. "Stand back from those thick heads. Let the buzzards eat them."

QUICK BOY! FETCH A COUPLE BIRZARDS!

It will not be long until basketball season and the Harvesters should have one of the best teams in the history of the school. How does this line-up sound: Captain Robert Woodward and Miles Marbaugh, forwards, Hoot Fullingim, center, Wayne Kelley and Paton, guards. Isn't that a knockout? Every one of them are lettermen from last year. Coach Odus Mit-

TINY BIRDS TEST ZOO SKILL BERLIN (P)—The diet of the smallest inmates of the Berlin zoo, kolibri birds from Brazil about the size of a man's thumb, taxed the ingenuity of the management until a small test tube was filled with a long spout permitting the birds to dip their long bills into honey.

WANTED Late Model Used Cars -Will Buy Cash- TOM ROSE-BUICK CO.

TUNE IN... CANARY LOVERS... Your Canary's Complete Menu... FREE BIRD CAGE COVER... I. M. RADFORD GROCERY CO. DISTRIBUTORS



### TODAY'S HARVESTER.

Although he is only 16, Charles Bourland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bourland is a senior and therefore playing his last season of football. It happens to be his first season and he is making the lettermen holding his position step. He has played several games despite his lack of earlier experience.

Sometimes it is better to pan a player than praise him. Many a good player has been ruined by publicity. He gets the swelled-head and figures that a game can't be played without him in the line-up. A player like that needs to sit on the bench for a while and learn that there are other good boys on the team. Newspapers are criticized by fans for jumping on a player, but he usually needs it. Pampa has seen it happen more than once.

LOO! EVERY MAN WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY! A Wonderful Gift! New in Affords Both Beauty and GUARANTEED SERVICE WORK OFFICE MACHINER

Pampa Office Supply

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK FREE SHAMPOO With Finger Waves dry... \$1.00 Regular Price... \$2.00 Oil, Permanent... \$3.00 Dandruff Permanent... \$3.00 GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE Phone 73

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Shampoo and Set, wet or dry... 50c Manicure... 50c Facial... \$1 up Lash & Brow... \$1.50 Permanent, 2 for... \$5 & up May Come Now With CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP Brunow Bldg.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, NOV. 12. Table with columns for Teams, EAST, WEST, SOUTH, and scores.

Scan this List! Remember—Space allows us to advertise only a limited number of items. There are hundreds of other equally interesting. Mrs. Stovers Home Made Candy Absolutely the finest candy you ever tasted. Fresh 55c lb. CITY DRUG STORE Pampa The NYAL Store

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Consumers Market One Door North of Empire Cafe Red Hot Specials For Saturday and M... GRAPES 4 1/2c, ORANGES .15, APPLES .23, HENS 10 1/2, TROUT 18 1/2, FRYERS 13 1/2, OYSTERS .25, TURKEYS .18, CARROTS BUNCH, SPUDS BUSHEL, BEETS BUNCH, TOMATOES POUND, WALNUTS POUND.

# CONVENTION CLOSES AFTER CHANGES OF POLICY

## TO ENTERTAIN



—By Fred's studio.  
Joyce Smith, above, daughter of Mrs. Christine Smith, is among the young dancers who will entertain this evening in connection with the Belvedere ballroom opening.

## MISS VINCENT'S PUPILS ARE TO DANCE TONIGHT

Several pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent, local teacher of dances, will appear on a program this evening in connection with the formal opening of the Belvedere ballroom. Joyce Smith will give a buck specialty. Lela Pearl Baldwin will give an acrobatic specialty, and the following tap group will appear: Aaron Hunter, leader, and Peggy Mae Brown, Virginia Hester, Betty Hunter, and Dorothy Jo Moore. An Armistice theme will be evident in the dance this evening. The hall, located in the Wynne building, will be elaborately decorated, and patriotic novelties will be given. Tony King and his Southern Entertainers will furnish the music.

## Instructors Halt Playing Wet Feet Given as Reason

Comparable in school enthusiasm to a game between the Harvesters and the Sandies was the game between youngsters of Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools yesterday on the Woodrow Wilson campus, the final score being 0-0. The game was comparable in another way to a game between Amarillo and Pampa—there was mud in abundance. The boys played hard for 28 minutes, when the game was halted by teachers who declined to permit long playing with wet feet. The Woodrow Wilson pep squad welcomed the visitors with enthusiasm and gave lively support to the home team.

## O'Malley Speaks At Baker School

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley addressed pupils of Baker school and a large group of visitors yesterday when an Armistice day program was held at the chapel period. Rev. O'Malley's talk was given as the climax of the following program: Song, "Armistice," by all; pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Principal J. A. Meek; Armistice day recitation, Mrs. J. P. Arrinton's pupils; "Autumn Leaves," Miss Julia Shaeffer's and Miss Eurietha Henry's room; war songs, Mrs. A. J. Johnson's room; reading, Ruby Owen; "Unselfish Service," Mrs. Edna Underwood's pupils; Flag Song, Miss Martha Wulfman's pupils; reading, "In Flanders Field," Lorene Haralson.

Ed Wright was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday. Cal Scott of Dallas is in the city today.



Because It's RICH and PURE

Our milk has a high butter fat content, and is bottled under the most sanitary conditions. It's your best and freshest winter food.

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY  
PHONE 679

## PANTRY STORY TOLD BY GRAY COUNTY WOMAN

### MRS. DAUGHERTY DOES MUCH CANNING AT SMALL EXPENSE

(Editor's note: The writer of the following item, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover, 4-H Pantry demonstrator of the Priscilla club. Her pantry was viewed by many persons during achievement day, observed recently by the club.)

By MRS. J. M. DAUGHERTY.  
"Some has meat and canna' eat, And some wad eat that want it; But we hae met and we can eat And sae the Lord be thanke."  
—Robert Burns.

Ever since the advent of the pressure cooker, interest in home canning has been growing by leaps and bounds.

We who were accustomed to canning in glass jars, have lately learned that the tin can sealer method is much better in many respects. The cans are easier handled, easier filled, and render a more desirable product.

Last fall I accepted the pantry project of our club, and soon started off my program with a cooperative beef canning. This was the first time I ever used the tin in putting up meat. Seventy-seven containers were canned. The products were steak, roast, stew, liver, hash, chili, veal loaf, heart, and tongue. The demonstration under the supervision of the home demonstration agent was so successful that each person taking a part decided to go home and can a whole beef by the same method. Ralph Thomas, who demonstrated scientific meat cutting on this occasion did it so well that he was called upon often during the winter. I attended several of these meat canning and helped to put up 1750 containers.

We also added to ourarder from time to time with pork, sausage, tenderloin, pigs feet, mince meat, sandwich spread, and all other portions of fresh meats that could be used while fresh or sugar-cured. During the long winter evenings I had lots of time to study bulletins, balanced rations, and advanced methods of canning.

For the first time I planned my garden with respect to food values, such as iron in spinach and vitamins in carrots. Accordingly, I planted over a dozen new varieties. Even then, because of unusual climatic conditions affecting dry land gardens, my canning budget had to be rearranged by various substitutions. May was a busy month, with the

(See PANTRY, Page 6)

## Brown Shoe Store Silk Hose

48-gauge, pilot tops, cradle foot, sheer chiffon, run resist lace tops. All new shades.

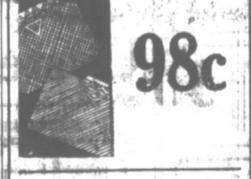
Regular \$1.00. Special 89c



## Purses

Browns, blacks, blues, suedes, to go with the new shoes.

Regular \$1.95 values for 98c



## Spats

Men! It's time for spats. We have just received a new shipment of regular \$1.25 values to sell at 95c

## Miss Myrtle Ethel Seeds Selected To Head First Baptist Young Women Luncheon Served

Miss Myrtle Ethel Seeds was elected president of the Young Women's auxiliary, First Baptist church, at a meeting held last evening in the home of the new counselor, Mrs. B. E. Gattin. Committees also were selected and organized, and Mrs. Gattin explained duties of officers and committees.

A program was planned for the evening of Dec. 4, when the auxiliary will have charge of the prayer meeting hour. The occasion will be the observance of Lottie Moon week of prayer.

It was decided to meet twice monthly, the next meeting to be Nov. 27 in the home of Miss Christine Hayes, 317 N. Bond-st. The book on Lottie Moon will be studied at that time.

At the close of the business period, games were directed by Miss Seeds, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. R. E. Gattin and Misses Myrtle Ethel Seeds, Jewell Binford, Dorothy Erwin, Marie Reed, Donnie Lee Stroupe, Geneva Groom, and Claud-Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott are the parents of a son, born at Pampa hospital yesterday.

## BALL PLAYERS ARE CHEERED BY COMRADES

### LIVELY CHAPEL PERIOD IS SPENT AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Pampa Harvesters were cheered by their classmates at the climax of the chapel service at high school yesterday and were urged to put forth all of their power to defeat Lubbock today.

Talks were made by Dr. H. H. Hicks, J. M. Dodson and Coach Odus Mitchell, and a few words were said by each of the following Harvesters: Poole, Smith, Berlek, Powell, B. Kelley, W. Kelley, Fullington, Turner, Woodward, Walker.

The 16-year-old girls of the First Baptist church met Wednesday at the school at the church for a canning and weiner roast. Mrs. Will Benton, teacher, was unable to be present, and Mrs. W. J. Brown and Miss Jo Ann Brown, and Mrs. to be present.

All girls who do not attend Sunday school elsewhere are invited to join these girls Sunday morning.

WICKS COUGH DROP  
All you need for a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

## FIFTY COUPLES ARE GUESTS AT JAYSEE DANCE

### THREE HOURS SPENT IN DANCING THURSDAY AT SCHNEIDER

About fifty couples were guests at the Junior chamber of commerce dance last evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

John Collins, general chairman of the function, was assisted in preparations by Bob Fuller, Jack Dunn, G. C. Hubbard, and George Miskrick. Merton's Texans furnished music for the occasion.

Roger Caldwell of Chicago is a business visitor here for a few days.

VIOLA HEDDLESTON  
215 N. Gillespie Phone 372  
Finger Rings (Wed 25) Dm 300  
Lavalin Watches ..... 250c  
Eyes & Ears 175c ..... 300c  
Largest Operator—

SPECIAL  
Steam Oil Treatment, Shampoo and Face Wash  
Spiral Permanent Specialist  
for fine hair ..... \$1.50 to \$3.00  
EVA MAE ENBODY  
Phone 611 316 W. Frank

You could buy at Murfee's blindfolded and always get Quality ... for regardless of our Lower Prices we maintain a Standard of Quality that Never Varies! Always try Murfee's First!

## Buy Another New Dress At Murfee's Tomorrow and Save

\$5.95 \$10.95 \$14.75



These prices include Party Frocks, Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Dresses in crepes, sheer woolsens and rough crepes.

You'll enjoy selecting dresses at Murfee's... with an unlimited selection of styles and materials. Come in tomorrow... visit our ready-to-wear department.

## GIRLS' COATS \$4.45

Just received a new shipment of Girls' Coats, plain tailored styles, double breasted models. Warm interlinings. Tams to match. Sizes 4 to 12.

## Murfee's Are Headquarters For Justin and Lion Brand Boots

16-inch black elk, blucher style, plain toe, good heavy sole. Ideal for oil field wear. Complete range of sizes from 6 to 11. Pair \$5.00

Dark brown, veal calf skin boots, 14 iron sole, Goodyear construction, 16-inch tops, very fine fitting. A good boot for only \$6.50

Black Dress Boots, plain toes, Goodyear welts, a light weight boot for all around wear. 16 inch tops; guaranteed construction. Pair \$7.50

Justin calf skin or oil tan boots... your choice of the best. 16 and 18 inch tops in blacks and browns. You know "Justin" Quality. Pair \$10.50



Ladies' FULL FASHIONED HOSE 59c (2 Pairs \$1)

First quality, full fashioned, pure thread silk Hose. New winter shades by Paris. Buy quality hosiery and yet pay a low price at Murfee's.

SCOTCH PLAID SCARFS \$1.00

Imported plaids in pleasing combinations of colors. You must have a scarf to complete your winter ensemble. We have a scarf for every costume.

MEN'S LINED GLOVES \$1.00

Black and brown cape leather. Soft and warm, full-lined button wrist style. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. You'll appreciate a pair for cold days.

FANCY OUTING 5c

27-inch Outing in light and dark fancy patterns. We have 20 bolts of this material to select from. Buy a supply now at this low price.

MEN'S UNIONS 49c

Random knit Unions, long sleeves and ankle length, full cut, soft fleecy lined. A remarkable value at this low price. Buy with confidence at Murfee's.

NASHUA DOUBLE BLANKETS \$1.98

Good heavy warm Blankets, size 70 by 80. Part wool in rose, blue, lavender and green plaids. These were former \$4.95 values. BUY SATURDAY!

# Murfee's INC.

PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

### Tips on CONTRACT

TRIUMPHANT SHUT-OUT  
By TOM O'NEIL

A preemptive overbid often is used successfully by a player who sense that vulnerable opponents

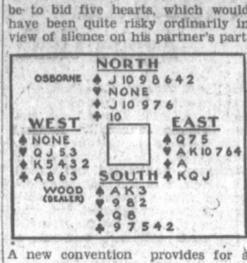
have game or slam possibilities. Because of vulnerability and the danger that partner may have no bid, an opponent of the preemptive bidder will hesitate to overcall even with a strong hand.

From Lewis Osborne, tournament referee and player and managing director of the Deschanelles club, New York. Comes a hand with which he made four spades doubled when his opponents had a lay-down grand slam in hearts. He had Charles O. Wood as partner.

The hand on which Osborne bid was entirely lacking in quick tricks, primary trick, honor tricks or any other trick method of valuating holdings.

After south and west correctly passed, it occurred to Osborne that the freakish distribution of his hand indicated that east hand had plenty of tickets. So he bid four spades, reconciling himself to being set with the consolation that game and rubber would be saved perhaps.

East doubled. The only thing he could do other than double would



be to bid five hearts, which would have been quite risky ordinarily in view of silence on his partner's part.

North ruffed a heart and finessed a spade, then caught east's queen of spades and led a diamond from the south hand. West played low and east took the trick with the ace, leading a club.

After that west and east made only another diamond and north's diamond suit was set up for the rest of the tricks, contract and game.

### HOUSES PASS OIL MEASURE

Bill Does Not Draw Enough Votes in Lower House to Make Law Effective Now

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (P) — Both houses of the Texas legislature today had passed virtually identical bills to allow the State Railroad commission to limit the production of oil and gas to reasonable market demand and also to allow the conservation agency to consider economic waste in drafting its oil production orders.

The bill was passed in the house, 84 to 39, lacking 16 votes of the necessary two-thirds to make it effective immediately. It was passed in the senate, 15 to 10, with 15 more than necessary to make it operative at once.

Unless the house accepts the senate bill and passes it by 100 votes or adopts an anticipated free conference report by a like vote, the bill would not become operative until 90 days after adjournment of the legislature.

Each house had adjourned until Saturday morning when it was likely a move would be made in the house to muster 100 votes in favor of the senate bill. It was regarded as doubtful if this majority could be obtained, since some of the most ardent advocates of the bill in the house were opposed to a senate provision setting September 1, 1935, as the date on which the bill automatically would expire.

Should the house not agree to the senate bill a free conference committee would be asked. The senate provision on the expiration date was the only major point of difference, although there were several minor differences.

Under the bill the commission and these orders to prevent economic waste would have authority to restrict oil production to market demand and these orders to prevent economic waste.

### HUMBLE RESTRAINED

HENDERSON, Nov. 11. (P) — The Humble Oil & Refining company, the Aio operation and S. Brachman, trustee for the W. O. Alford interests, were restrained by injunction today from production of oil greater than the allowable fixed by the Texas Railroad commission. District Judge R. T. Brown granted the injunctions yesterday upon petition of Willis E. Gresham, special assistant attorney general.

### RISE THE BUS -- IT COSTS LESS!

Bus Fares From Pampa

One Round Way Trip	One Round Way Trip	One Round Way Trip
Amarillo ..... \$ 1.75	El Paso ..... \$ 2.25	Fort Worth ..... \$ 4.50
Burger ..... 1.75	Galveston ..... 2.25	Houston ..... 9.00
Albuquerque ..... 1.75	San Antonio ..... 2.25	San Diego ..... 15.15
Denver ..... 1.75	Wichita ..... 2.25	St. Louis ..... 5.75
Okla. City ..... 6.50	Los Angeles ..... 9.75	Chicago ..... 23.65
		St. Paul ..... 42.50

OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW  
24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot  
FOR INFORMATION CALL  
UNION BUS STATION  
PHONE . . . . . 870

### FURNITURE

We Buy and Exchange  
S. J. SPEARS, formerly at G. C. Malone Furniture Co. has opened a Used Furniture Store and Repair Shop at 219 N. Francis and will appreciate your business. Repair work our specialty. PHONE 585.

### SPEARS FURNITURE & REPAIR SHOP

# STANDARD

## FOOD MARKET

SELLS FOR LESS

PHONE NO. 449 A PAMPA INSTITUTION 110 SO CUYLER

SPECIALS FOR ALL WEEK EXCLUSIVE OF MEATS & PRODUCE

### BANANAS

Standard's Quality, Extra Large Ripe, Perfect Fruit. DOZ. **14c**

### LETTUCE

Extra Fancy, Large Crisp and Firm Head. **5c**

### APPLES

Extra Fancy Jonathans for Cooking or Eating, Good Color, DOZ. **17c**

### SHORTENING

Swift's Jewel Best to Buy to Cook or Fry. 8 LB. PAIL **61c**

### BLISS COFFEE

MADE BY MAXWELL HOUSE. Lb. Vacuum Pack **24c**

### WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAP. Large Box For **36c**

### APPLES

Armour's Solid Pack GALLON **29c**

### CORN

No. 2 Primrose Country Gentlemen TWO Cans For **25c**

### CHERRIES

No. 2 Yacht Club Red Pitted TWO Cans **29c**

### LIBBY'S MILK

4 Tall or 8 Small Cans **19c**

### CORN MEAL

GREAT WEST WHITE. 10 Lb. Bag **17c**

### SUPREME CRACKERS

SALAD WAFERS. 2 Lb. Box **17c**

### JELL-O

The New Process. No More Scalding—The new Jello dissolves in warm water—No flavor evaporates in the steam. It dissolves quickly and completely. No gummy layer of undissolved gelatin. No cooling time is needed. Try a package—you'll like it!

Regular Package **7c**

### KRAUT

Stokley's Med Can No. 1 CAN **5c**

### CORN

No. 1 CAN **5c**

### TOMATOES

No. 1 CAN **5c**

### GREEN BEANS

No. 1 Can **5c**

### SOUP

Tomatoe, No. 1 Can **5c**

### SCOTCH OATS

BOX **5c**

### GOLD DUST

2 BOXES **5c**

### COCOA

HERSHEYS POUND BOX **19c**

### SALMON

NO. 1 TALL PINK 2 CANS **19c**

### CORN

NO. 2 SWEET AND TENDER 2 CANS **19c**

### PRUNES

REGULAR 25c PKG. **19c**

### GATSUP

Buby, Large Bottle **9c**

### PICKLES

Ass'd. Oz. Bottle **9c**

### RAISINS

Sun Maid, Box **9c**

### SUNBRITE

Cleanser, 2 Cans **9c**

### APRICOTS

In syrup, No. 1 Tall Can **9c**

### PEACHES

In Syrup, No. 1 Tall Can **9c**

### HOMINY

No. 2 1/2 Stokley's Finest, TWO Cans **15c**

### PEAS

No. 2 Early June, Sweet and Tender, TWO Cans **23c**

### PEANUT BUTTER

16 Ounce GLASS **14c**

### TOMATOES

No. 2 Split Hand Pack THREE Cans **21c**

### COCOA

HERSHEYS POUND BOX **15c**

### SALMON

NO. 1 TALL PINK 2 CANS **23c**

### CORN

NO. 2 SWEET AND TENDER 2 CANS **14c**

### PRUNES

REGULAR 25c PKG. **21c**

### PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Ukelele Half Slices 2 Cans **23c**

### TISSUE

Northern 3 Large Rolls **21c**

### PEANUT BUTTER

Quart Jar **23c**

### VINEGAR

Pure Apple Product Quart **19c**

### DINA-MITE

Wheat or Oat, 3 min. 2 Pkgs. For **15c**

### YOUR CHOICE

**19c**

### MACARONI-SPAGHETTI

Comet Box 2 Pkg. For **9c**

## SUGAR

INSIST UPON PURE CANE. This is PURE CANE, not BEET or Just Pure Granulated!

10 LB. CLOTH BAG FOR **47c**

100 LB. BAG \$4.61

THE ALL-PURPOSE SUGAR

### POTATOES

(U. S. NO. 1 GRADE). 10 Lbs. For **10 1/2c**

100 LB. SACK **\$1.00**

### ORANGES

Large Juicy California, DOZEN **19c**

### ONIONS

Fancy Spanish Sweet, Not Frozen, 10 LB. BAG **15c**

### BUTTER

—Brookfield, Cloverbloom or Country— Lb. Your Choice **19 1/2c**

### COFFEE

IT'S DATED. Lb. Can **29c**

### LAUNDRY SOAP

11 Bars Swift's Regular White **17c**

7 Giant Bars Crystal White **24c**

### PRUNES

Solid Pack Italian Gallon **29c**

### BEANS

Wapoco Mexican Style in Chili Sauce, 2 Cans **19c**

### BKG. PWDR.

Glaber Girl 2-lb. Can **25c**

### SUGAR

Brown or Powdered. Regular 25c Package **18c**

### CRYSTAL OATS

Wedding. A Beautiful Piece of Crystal Ware in Every Package, Large 55 Oz. Box FOR **17c**

### APRICOTS

No. 2 1/2 Veribest in Heavy Syrup. Can **16c**

### FLOUR

FREE! Wm. Rogers and Son Kates and Forks Coupon in Every Sack, 48-lb. Sack **89c**

## QUALITY MEATS

HOW ABOUT THAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY? And do we know how to dress 'em! An order now will avoid the last minute rush

<b>CURED HAMS</b> Dold's Sugar Cured 1/2 only as Displayed. LB. <b>6c</b> PLENTY ON HAND—Cent Slices, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>FRESH BEEF BRAINS</b> Decleaned—Not Frozen Found <b>5 1/2c</b> LEAN & MEATY Cut from SPARE RIBS Small Pigs Found <b>7 1/2c</b> FINE FAT Large and FRANKS Found <b>9 1/2c</b> PURE PORK Dold's LINK SAUSAGE Cudahay's <b>13 1/2c</b>	<b>TURKEYS</b> We dress and Draw them FREE for you. all ready for the oven. LB. <b>16c</b>
<b>STEAKS</b> Corn Fed Loin or T-Bone, Lb. <b>8 1/2c</b> Fancy Round, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b> Plain Family Cut 3 Lbs. for Breast <b>23c</b>	<b>FANCY POULTRY</b> No Leghorns or Culls. All Healthy and the Finest Collection to be had. Hens, lb. <b>13 1/2c</b> ; Fryers, lb. <b>14 1/2c</b> HOW ABOUT A DUCK DINNER SUNDAY? PORK Standard's 100 Per Cent Pure All Meat, Lb. <b>5 1/2c</b> DRY SALT Cut from No. 1 Sides, Streak o' Lean, BACON <b>7 1/2c</b> PORK SHOULDER 1/2 or Whole, A Real Roast, ROAST <b>7 1/2c</b> Try our extra select Baltimore Oysters. You'll like them in that Thanksgiving Dressing.	<b>SLICED BACON</b> Dold's, Wilson's, Merri's of Armour's, Celophane Wrapped—POUND <b>13 1/2c</b> Fancy Box, Lb. <b>18 1/2c</b> <b>PORK HAM ROASTS</b> End Cuts, LB. <b>7 1/2c</b> Center Cuts, LB. <b>12 1/2c</b> <b>ROASTS</b> Corn Fed Baby Beef Thick Rib or Pot Roast Pound <b>5 1/2c</b> Choice Arm or Center Cut Chuck, Pound <b>10 1/2c</b>
<b>YOUNG LAMB</b> Breast, Lb. <b>7 1/2c</b> Shoulder, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b> Chops, Lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>SLAB BACON</b> Dold's Buffalo 10-12 Lb. Average, nice and lean, 1/2 or Whole, only Lb. <b>11 1/4c</b>	

### RIGID ECONOMY IS PROMISE OF NEW PRESIDENT

#### Roosevelt Pledges a Remedy Program For All

By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt will enter the White House as 32nd president next March, committed by party platform and personal pledge to a program of wide retrenchment in the cost of federal government to taxpayers.

Constantly reiterated, that pledge has been a major theme of the economic discussion which marked his victorious campaign. Repeatedly the president-elect has promised an effort to slash ordinary expenses of government by 25 per cent.

What that goal will amount to in dollars and cents will depend upon what happens to annual appropriations in the session of congress which convenes in December to provide funds for the next fiscal year.

Throughout his nationwide campaigning, however, Mr. Roosevelt insisted that a program of drastic retrenchment sufficient to reach a balanced budget was the essential step toward economic recovery. This was the foundation stone of every auxiliary proposal he made for restoring trade at home or with other countries, for curing unemployment and for aiding

covery. It was even the basis for his insistence upon repeal of the 18th amendment and early modification of the Volstead act.

Mr. Roosevelt, during his campaign, made one definite pledge toward carrying out this fundamental step that went beyond the four corners of the democratic platform. No man would be seated at his cabinet table, he promised, who had not pledged himself to loyal cooperation with his retrenchment policy.

In the course of his swing through the country on the most far-ranging campaign tour of any man elected to the presidency in years, Mr. Roosevelt filled in the outline of his purposes as president with detailed proposals as to many matters.

**Pledges a New Deal**  
They constituted the blueprint of the "new deal" to which he pledged himself, in his speech to the Chicago convention accepting the presidential nomination.

A nine-point program of remedies designed to prevent recurrence of the economic crash marked Mr. Roosevelt's first major address of the campaign, delivered at Columbus, Ohio, in August.

This program called for rigid scrutiny and control by the federal government of securities based on interstate commerce, and restriction of the use of reserved bank funds in speculative operations. As a principle of executive policy he pledged himself to avoid even implied government approval of private loans abroad.

An eight-point program for control of public utilities supplemented this general outline during Mr. Roosevelt's western tour.

This program included publicity for security issues, capital invest-

ment and indebtedness; ownership of stocks and bonds, and intercompany contracts; regulation of holding companies by the Federal Power commission; criminal statutes to cover false representations, and substitution of the "prudent investment" for the "reproduction cost" theory in rate making.

A seven-point program for railroads, including extension of interstate commerce commission authority to buses and trucks, also was unfolded during that tour. Mr. Roosevelt described it in brief as designed "to avoid financial excesses, adjust plant to traffic, coordinate all carrier services, protect the worker and, above all, serve the public reasonably, swiftly and well."

**Has Farm Aid Plan**  
At another point Mr. Roosevelt outlined six "specifications" for a plan for farm recovery which he could endorse, and on which he said he understood "most of the reasonable leaders of agriculture" were agreed.

Federal legislative aspects that he touched upon included reorganization of the agriculture department to provide machinery for national planning, and reduction in and more equitable tax distribution.

Among other steps to which the president-elect has committed himself are the substitution of "negotiated tariffs" for the present method of tariff making, American initiative in calling an international silver conference, and the re-establishment of an actual cash surplus in the treasury as the only condition that would warrant consideration of any advance payment of the soldiers' bonus.

### Stagg May Go West Again or Become Farmer

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago's football coach, may become Amos Alonzo Stagg the farmer or missionary, if a coaching position does not present itself when he is retired next June.

At a banquet last night given by Maroon alumni for the team which meets Michigan Saturday, Stagg hinted at what he may do next year. He already has been offered the position of chairman of the committee on intercollegiate athletics, created for him when his retirement was announced, and has tentatively accepted it.

However, he said he had been offered the opportunity of doing missionary work in the west, and might accept.

"I came into the west to do my work at Chicago, and perhaps could go west again," he said. "I still have the missionary spirit within me."

He revealed that there is a farm owned by the Stagg family and that he might have a go at farming.

TONKAWA, Okla.—Uncle Sam isn't dispensing beer with postage stamps, an Oklahoma farmer, just in hand, was informed at the Tonkawa postoffice.

"Why, they said we could get beer at the postoffice as soon as Roosevelt was elected," he told Assistant Postmaster Trekel.

### PANTRY--

(Continued from Page 4)

last batch of baby chicks off and 250 other earlier chicks to care for. May also was our poultry culling month, and I canned the surplus hens. These same chickens proved to be the backbone of many a future meal.

The 4-H club training teaches many things that a home-maker should know, including knowledge of balancing meals. With home supplied produce and preserved products the farm housewife can insure her family a healthful diet. At the same time she has the satisfaction of having achieved something worthwhile.

In recent years much attention has been given to young children's diet. Health authorities agree that preserved vegetables are essential in a child's diet. To can these is the best and surest way to provide them.

Whole wheat is an important item in our menus. The wheat is cleaned and then ground on a feed mill. After being sifted the coarser part is used for breakfast food, the flour for hot cakes and muffins. We find it a pleasant change from the patent breakfast food and the bolted flour.

Our home demonstration agent has stressed many things that save steps. Among them is the week's supply shelf; that is, a planned menu for one week in advance with canned products arranged in the kitchen. If mother is away, anyone may place the meal on the table in the order of the menu.

I have learned many things that will be valuable to me in the future; for instance, the complete seal-

### Jefferson And Aggies Clash

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Each confident of victory, the invading Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies and the local Jefferson university Rangers rested today in preparation for their game tonight at fair park stadium. Jefferson, undefeated and untied this season, is at the peak of condition for a hard battle. The Oklahoma Aggies, undefeated but tied by Tulsa university, led the Missouri Valley conference race, and rule a slight favorite over the Rangers. It will be the supreme test of the season for the Rangers, and if they win, they will be in line for a major post-season game here Christmas day. A crowd of about 15,000 is expected to witness the game.

Michigan has curtailed her \$13,000,000 five-year highway building program to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 annually.

ing of glass jars before processing period; that vegetables should be thoroughly cured before being pickled; the pruning of tomato vines; the packing of uniform products by grading and sorting.

I managed to keep my expenses low by exchanging home grown flour for fruits and trading eggs for market vegetables. With an expense of \$51.91, my pantry is valued at \$428.51 and prized more by me when I consider the time and energy saved in preparation of a meal and satisfaction of a balanced diet.

I have canned 1,080 containers of vegetables, fruits, and meats in 138 varieties.

### ROOSEVELT--

(Continued from Page 1)

paid pledged only to broad principles, and fettered by a minimum of promises as to specific enactments.

It is the unanimous judgment of those on both sides of the political fence that much of future history depends on the degree to which the new president measures up to his challenge to bold, independent leadership.

**Situation Advantageous**  
The election figures demonstrate that the country is in a state of peaceful insurrection against the present order in Washington. Even the democratic campaign managers give credit to the advantage they derived from resentment against the Hoover administration. In an extraordinary degree, the country will look hopefully on as the Roosevelt administration shapes its policies, and the vast majority who voted it into power will be eager to applaud whenever opportunity offers.

The situation in congress after March 4, will be the most advantageous any president has found in recent years. Not even the Wilson victory of 1912, though it split the republicans, left that party at so low a point as it will reach in March. The house will be three to one democratic. In the senate, scarcely twenty out of ninety-six will remain who can be counted on to go down the line for the republican organization.

At one particular point, the democratic strength in congress will offer for a tremendous leverage to the democratic administration. With so many members elected on a pledge to reduce government spending, the new chief executive will be in a position to slash drastically at the federal budget with every expectation of both congressional and popular support.

Borne into office by a plurality that spelled a mighty congressional majority and 38 state administrations as it pushed past the 6,000,000 mark, the nation's new democratic leaders faced weeks of labor in old jobs before assuming the new.

S. P. Benckenstein of Beaumont is in Pampa for a couple of days.



**Glen-Royal Hats**

Hats by Glen-Royal meet the new standard of value. They always have been accepted by discriminating men as the last word in style and service.

**\$5**

**Carter's**

MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Building

**South-Paw Husker Sets New Record**

GALVA, Ill., Nov. 11. (AP)—Out of the gumbo mud of an Illinois corn field has emerged a new American corn husking champion. He is Carl Sells, 29-year-old, left-hander who boasts that no mechanical corn sheller has been used on his father's farm near Onida, Ill.

Forty thousand persons watched Sells win from 17 other contestants by husking 36,914 bushels in 80 minutes—a new national record. The previous high of 35.8 was held by Elmer Williams of Henry county, Illinois.

Walter Johansen, Audubon county, Ia., with 35.2 was the runner-up, while Clarence Maley of Minnesota, with 35.142 was third.

The average deficit of 899 Michigan farms was found to be \$619 last year as compared to an average loss of \$160 per farm in 1930 and a profit of \$544 per farm in 1929.

**TODAY - SATURDAY**

He Made America Safe For the Peeping Toms!

**"BLESSED EVENT"**



**Ken Maynard**

in "Hell Fire AUSTIN"

With the Wonder Horse "TARZAN"

He lived a hair-trigger life on the hair-line of range law.

ON THE STAGE  
**TOM LEWIS & CO. In "HIRAM"**

Your Last Chance to See Stage Show

ADDED—  
**HEROES OF THE WEST**  
"Captured by Indians" **SI HOPE**

Also **TERRYTOON**

COMING SUNDAY  
**JACK HOLT In "THIS SPORTING AGE"**

New Low Admission Prices.  
Starting Sunday, Nov. 13  
10c and 25c

**COMING SUNDAY**  
**WILL ROGERS** in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"  
BIGGER—BETTER—FUNNIER THAN EVER!  
**LaNora**

**REMEMBER We Always Have The Lowest Prices In Pampa**

There's Always Plenty of Parking Space at the Rear of Our Store.

**FREE DELIVERY** Order of \$2.00 or More

**SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS**

**Shelled Pecans** New Crop. — **37½c** PER LB.

**MARSHMALLOWS**, Angelus, 1 Lb. Box -- **17½c** | **PLACK PEPPER**, Pure, ½-Lb. Can ---- **15c**

**POPPING CORN**, Jollytime, Reg. Can -- **10c** | **TOILET PAPER**, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls ---- **23c**

**BACON** Fancy Sugar Cured, part or whole Slab— **14c** POUND

**SOAP** Palmolive, Regular Bar. . . . . **5c**

**CANDY** Fancy Caramel, 1½-lb. box **49c**

**MEAL** Great West, 10-Lb. Sack. . . . . **17½c**

**WAFERS** Vanilla Per Pound. . . . . **19c**

**PINTO BEANS** New Crop, Re-cleaned, 10 pounds **44c**

**PEANUTS** Fresh Roasted, Pound Package **10c**

**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER** 2 Regular Cans. . . . . **15c**

**TOMATO JUICE** Campbell's, 3 Tall Cans **25c**

**Popping Corn** Large Yellow Giant— **19c** 3 POUNDS

**TOILET PAPER**, Waldorf, Per roll -- **5c** | **CANDY**, Bulk Chocolate, 1-lb. pkg. ---- **15c**

**COCOA**, Hersheys, Pound Can ---- **18c** | **PRESERVES** Pure fruit, 4-lb. jar ---- **54c**

**MALT**, Blue Ribbon, Full 3-lb. can ---- **43c** | **APPLES**, Large Jonathans, Dozen ---- **25c**

**HAMS** Center Slices from No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams— **7½c** Per Slice

**Potatoes** No. 1 Red— **10c** 10 POUNDS

**ORANGES**, Med. Size, Doz. **17½c** | **APRICOTS**, Dried, 25c Pkg. - **18c**

**HOMINY**, Med. Can. ---- **5c** | **PEACHES**, Dried, 25c Pkg. - **18c**

**PRUNES**, Dried, 25c Pkg. ---- **18c** | **APPLES**, Dried, 25c Pkg. ---- **18c**

**FRYERS** Colored, every chicken the picture of health, Dressed while your wait. **14c** POUND

**Coffee** Roasted fresh every week, ground daily in our store. The fastest selling high grade coffee in Pampa, LB. **25c**

**SOAP CHIPS**, Swift's, Large Pkg. ---- **15c**

**SOAP** Laundry, Large unwrapped, 6 Bars **25c**

**CORN** Extra Standard 3 No. 2 cans ---- **23c**

**Turkeys** Leave your order with us for your turkey. We will have No. 1 turkeys at the **LOWEST PRICES!**

**CHILI** Our own, we know how to make good chili, L.B. . . . . **12½c**

**TOMATOES** Extra Standard, 3, No. 2 **23c**

**DOG FOOD** Vigo, Regular Can. . . . . **9c**

**BACON** Fancy Sugar Cured, Sliced, Pound. . . . . **17½c**

**CAKE FLOUR** Gold Medal, Large Pkg. ---- **19c**

**FLOUR** With Free Coupons in every sack for Wm. Rogers & Son, Knives and Forks All Size Sacks at The **LOWEST PRICES**

**GREAT WEST FLOUR** MADE AND GUARANTEED BY GREAT WEST MILL & ELEV. CO. AMARILLO, TEXAS

### International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: The Christian Spirit in Business.  
Scripture Lesson: Amos 5:11-15; Luke 19:16-23.

Amos 5:11. Foreasmuch therefore as ye trample upon the poor, and take exactions from him of wheat; ye have built houses of hewn stone, but ye shall not dwell in them; ye have planted pleasant vineyards, but ye shall not drink the wine thereof.

12. For I know how manifold are your transgressions, and how mighty are your sins—ye that afflict the just, that take a bribe, and that turn aside the needy in the gate from their right.

13. Therefore he that is prudent shall keep silence in such a time; for it is an evil time.

14. Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so Jehovah, the God of hosts, will be with you, as ye say.

15. Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate; it may be that Jehovah, the God of hosts, will be gracious unto the remnant of Joseph.

Luke 19:16. And the first came before him, saying, Lord, thy pound hath made ten pounds more.

17. And he said unto him, Well done, thou good servant, because thou wast found faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities.

18. And the second came, saying, Thy pound, Lord, hath made five pounds.

19. And he said unto him, also, Be thou also over five cities.

20. And another came, saying, Lord, behold, here is thy pound, which I kept laid up in a napkin:

21. For I feared thee, because thou art an austere man; thou takest up that which thou layest not down, and reapest that which thou didst not sow.

22. He saith unto him, Out of thine own mouth wilt I judge thee, thou wicked servant. Thou knowest that I am an austere man, taking up that which I laid not down, and reaping that which I did not sow;

23. Then therefore gavest thou not my money into the bank, and I at my coming should have required it with interest?

24. Cursed be thou, in diligence not being diligent.—Rom. 12:11.

**INTRODUCTION**  
We are now to have three lessons related to the vital topic of Christian stewardship, a topic which involves much of our life in this world.

First comes the present foundation lesson on right ways of making money; then a lesson on the stewardship of money; and finally a lesson on the stewardship of life.

These three lessons are of the greatest practical importance, and should be studied with the greatest care.

The farweld addresses of the greatest Jewish statesman, Moses, recorded in Deuteronomy, contain many wise rules regarding money and its use.

Two verses are chosen which forbid the oppression of employees, Deut. 24:14, 15. The principle of this law, if universally applied in modern times, would do more than anything else to solve the problems of business. Mistresses are likely to be lax in paying their servants.

Families will run up big bills at the grocer's, having no intention of paying them, and thus leading to many a bankruptcy. Men will borrow from the bank, speculate with the money, lose it, and very likely cause the bank to close its doors, with enormous loss to poor depositors and worthy institutions.

The Golden Rule is the rule for employers and employees.

**AMOS, THE FARMER-PROPHET**  
Amos, the rugged and clear-eyed prophet of Tekoa, could not be silent about what he saw in Israel.

On one side he saw the poor working like slaves, but always poor, kept below the poverty line, living in their squalid huts, eating the poorer foods, with nothing to spare.

On the other side he saw the rich and aristocratic with their fine houses of hewn stone furnished in

Ivory, their winter houses and summer houses, living lives of luxurious ease, spending their time in carousal and pleasure seeking. These were the people of power, the rulers, responsible for the welfare of all the people; and yet in their ease, they were unconcerned about the suffering of the poor. On one side the poor, numbed by poverty and toil; on the other the rich and powerful, blinded by luxury and personal ease. Such a picture has its counterpart in the extremes of wealth and poverty in our own day.

**WORSE THAN POVERTY**  
Doubtless there were rich people in the days of Amos who had acquired their wealth by honest and honorable methods. Wealth in itself, however dangerous it be, is not condemned in the Bible. But wrong methods of obtaining it are condemned.

The judgment of the Lord is upon those who thus come into possession of riches. And the love of money, a passion that leads many to compromise with right and justice, is not a sin of our modern day alone. It was the outstanding sin of the day of Amos; it has been known and condemned through all the centuries of human history.

As regards the individual who acquired wealth by wrongs committed or injustice done, there is no mistaking the teaching of the Scriptures: Riches are poverty, and the poverty of soul and of life that comes of the surrender of principles and of high ideals for money's sake. And this holds whether the individual who gets money by dishonesty, or by driving a hard bargain with those who are in need and helpless, has accumulated his millions or his hundreds of dollars. Not how much money, but how it was gained.

**PARABLE OF THE POUNDS**  
Luke 19:16-23

The second part of our lesson is a story of a nobleman's dealing with ten of his servants. This nobleman, said Jesus, was going into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and desiring that his wealth and his slaves should be profited by his going, he shouldered and gave to each a pound, saying, "Trade ye herewith till I come."

After a period he returned a king, having had success in his adventure, and commended his ten servants to appear before him "that he might know how much every man had gained by trading." The first who came reported that his pound had gained ten pounds, and as a reward he was made ruler over ten cities.

The second had gained five pounds and received five cities. And so forth until one came who had gained nothing, but returned his Lord's pound which he had kept hidden in a napkin. He stood condemned for his faithfulness. Faithfulness is crowned with praise and greater tasks. The man whose industry and thrift won ten pounds was given ten cities, the man who gained five pounds received five cities; the reward was in proportion to the faithfulness and its accomplishments.

**"THOU WICKED SERVANT"**  
Verse 22

"And another came." Christ does not give the reports of all ten servants, but of three representative ones; a man of exceptional ability, a man of mediocre ability, and a man who was unfaithful.

Saying, "Lord, behold, here is thy pound, which I kept laid up in a napkin." A handkerchief, used in that hot climate for wiping sweat from hands and face. In the parable of the talents, the one talent is buried in the earth for security, being far too large for napkin. This servant represents all of Christ's servants who are unprogressive and stagnant. So far as they are concerned, the world grows no better, and men are drawn no closer to their saviour. The pound was given to the servant who had proved his ability and zeal by gaining that unto every one that hath shall be given." The high reward of those

who do God's work well is more to do for God.

**SPECIAL LESSONS**

1. "It is not the money but the love of it that destroys character both among the rich and the poor."—Rev. Blackford Condit, D. D.

2. "George Peabody was a millionaire, but how few can say as he does, in that sentence of his diary carved upon his temporary grave, that it was his daily prayer to his heavenly Father that he might be enabled to use his wealth for his fellowmen!"—F. W. Farrar.

3. "Covetousness, which is idolatry" (Col. 3:5). For what is the essence of idolatry. Is it not a serving and loving of the creature more than the Creator?"—Archbishop R. C. Trench.

4. "Let us share our money with others. The habit of large and liberal giving is a great remedy against covetousness."—Rev. James Hastings, D. D.

Specify Pampa-made products!

### Hunters Prepare For Wolf Hunt

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Southwest Texas wolf hunters were getting ready for another of their action-packed wolf hunts in Southwest Texas.

Norman Martindale, president of the Southwest Texas Wolf Hunters' association, announced that the annual hunt would be held on the Elder ranch, east of Campbellton.

Martindale, veteran hunter, has missed but two of the nine annual hunts. Sam R. Kone, his running mate, has never missed a hunt.

Wolf hunters from every section of Texas attend these annual meets, and hundreds of dogs—packs of hounds experienced at chasing the crafty coyote—are thrown into the chase.

Hunters come, pitch their camps,

### Clowning Expensive For County Judge

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 11. (AP)—County Judge B. F. Mitchell, 65 year old jurist, found circus clowning a bit strenuous, and as a result, the county commissioners were forced to convene the October term at his bedside.

Judge Mitchell was a clown in the Gainesville community circus, and as a female impersonator, he leaped from the burning house in the clown fire department episode. But fellow clowns failed to hold the net at a recent performance in Denton, and Judge Mitchell is laid up with a wrenched back.

eat, sleep in the open, follow the baying pack engaged in running down the coyote. As many as 20 wolves have been caught on one hunt.

### Secretary Owns Rare Photograph

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (AP)—Mark Wiginton, one of the secretaries to Governor R. S. Sterling, is pondering what to do with the pictures that are hanging in the governor's outer office when he returns to private life next January on the expiration of the governor's term.

One of the pictures is valuable from the point of historical interest. It is one of the few photographs extant of the first capitol taken before Texas was admitted to the union and while the state was fighting its battles by itself as the Lone Star republic.

Wiginton said the picture came into his possession in an unusual manner.

He was sitting at his desk near

**STEWARDS RESIGNS**

FARWELL—J. M. Hamlin, who recently celebrated his 50th birthday, has resigned as chairman of the board of stewards of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist church of this city, an office he had filled for 25 years.

B. N. Graham was elected to succeed Hamlin. The latter will remain as member of the board.

closing time one noon when an aged man walked into the office and asked Wiginton how he would like to have a picture of the first Texas capitol. Knowing that only a few of them were in existence, Wiginton told the visitor he would be tickled to death to have it.

When the secretary returned from lunch he found the picture, neatly wrapped, on his desk. The name of the donor was not enclosed and to this day Wiginton does not know who the patriot was who gave the picture to the state.

### Steer-Frog Tilt Is 'Football Natural'

The remaining day will seem like a century to old grads of the University of Texas and Texas Christian, for they have just that long to wait before the crucial South-west conference game Friday between the Longhorns and Horned Frogs.

If there ever was a "football natural" in the conference race, today's game will be that. Texas won last year's struggle, 10 to 0, but even the boldest critics are backward about selecting a probable winner of this year's contest.

Texas Christian has the best line Texas university has the best all-around backfield. Both teams have been well coached. Both will be supported by all the "exes" who can travel by automobile, airplane, rail or foot. Take your choice and pray for luck.

## New Radio Joy for the Entire Family! KROMATIC TUNING

Come and Try It in Our Great 12 Tube Superheterodyne Hear The TWIN High-Powered Super Dynamic Speakers

ONLY \$79.95 \$5.00 DOWN \$7.50 MONTH

Complete With Super Airline 1-Year Guaranteed Tubes and Set Installed Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

People tell us they were never so fascinated before by anything in a radio. You just can't stop experimenting with the dials and the wonderful tone. This new Kromatic Tuning lets you SEE and CONTROL the volume and tone in every smallest, tiny change in effect.

This tuning is only offered by Ward's. And in this great 12-tube console you enjoy it with special meter tuner, noise suppressor and all best new features. Come in and see. Licensed by R. C. A. and Hazeltine.



## Coats--

At Ward's Famous Thrift Prices!



\$9.98

Looking for style? For value? They be here early tomorrow and choose these tweed coats. Raglan shoulders, wide notched or stitched collars. Navy, tan, cocoa, brown.

## WHITEST Washing!

Whiter Than All 3 Best Known Makes!

Wardway's Tri-Radial-Fin Agitator Tests Whitest of All!

WHITER Than Washer Costing \$99.50.

WHITER Than Washer Costing \$79.50.

WHITER Than Washer Costing \$79.50.

Wardway Special \$49.95 \$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

We have checked up and we know that this America's lowest price for an ALL QUALITY Electric Washer. The same big features as in makes at high prices. The famous agitator with no center post to tangle clothes. And now the record for whitest washing. It's no wonder that Wardways sell so fast.



\$1.25 A WEEK

## DRUG SAVINGS For Saturday

We Carry a Complete Line of Boyer Toiletries

50c Milk of Magnesia 37c	TRY X-ZE-MOL For Itch and Eczema
50c Pep. T. Paste 37c	3 BARS Palmolive SOAP
\$1 Pep. Antiseptic 89c	1 Bar Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 55c Value 29c
\$2 Karess Powder \$1.79	
25c Dr. West's T. P. 19c	
85c Emerald Oil 64c	
12 BARS French Milled SOAP 39c	\$1 PyCope T. Powder 89c
\$1.50 TURTLE OIL Cream and Soap 98c	\$1 Super D. C. L. Oil 87c
35c KOTEX 23c	\$2 S. S. S. Tonic \$1.79
	\$1 Chamberlain Lot. 79c
	\$1 Lucky Tiger 84c
	85c Kruschen Salts 64c
	25c Bayer Aspirin 17c
	35c Gem Blades 29c

We Employ Only Registered Pharmacists To Fill Your Prescription

**RICHARD'S DRUG CO., INC.** Prescription Specialists NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE Rr Phone 1241 WE PAY THE TAX Phone 1249



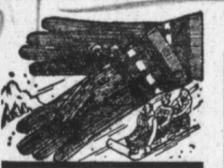
Girls' Cotton Union Suits 49c

Cotton suits that are ideal weight to keep a girl warm. They're knee length and lightly fleeced lined.



Full Length Stockings 19c

Mercerized Cotton and Lisle. Carefully reinforced at toe and heel for school wear. . . Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.



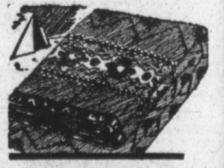
Girls' Gauntlet Gloves 39c

The popular brushed wool gauntlets most girls wear to school. With fancy back and cuff. Brown, red blue or buff.



70x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets 98c Ea.

Part wool blankets in new blocked plaid designs. Sa-teen bound ends. Soft, fluff-ly and warm. Blue, rose, hello, green.



Part Wool Indian Blankets \$1.49 Ea.

Size 64 x 78 inches warm blankets. Pleasing designs with true Indian motifs. Sa-teen bound ends.



Two-Toned Child's Shoes \$1.00

A shoe that will stand hard wear! Two-tone moccasin-toe blucher. Ward's foot-shape last. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11; 11 1/2 to 2.

## Don't be a Slave To Expensive Hosiery



Buy WARD'S GOLDEN CREST for 65c and get the same fine quality.

They're silk, pure silk! They're full fashioned—with picot tops! And they come in both chiffon and service weight, as expensive stockings do! That's why it's so absurd to spend your money on any other stockings



Men's Leathertex Sheeplined Coats \$3.98

Warm out-door coat of black leathertex. Sheepskin lined with sheep collar. Corduroy facings. Four pockets. 36-inches long.



Men's Grain Suede Windbreakers \$4.49

Grain suede leather windbreakers in reindeer brown. Leather collar and cuffs. Quilt bottom. Sateen lined.



Men's Striped Moleskin Work Pants \$1.98

9 1/2 Ounces in Weight. Special! Good, sturdy pants, made of black and white stripe moleskin. They're practically snag-proof. Sizes 30 to 44 waist.



Men's Flannel Shirts 69c

Part wool flannel sacking, full cut, coat styles, two roomy button-through pockets. Lined collar and cuffs. 14 1/2 to 17.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

217-19 North Cuyler St.

Phon e 801

Pampa, Texas

### Wherein Old Stern Law Frustrates Happiness of Pale Face and Indian

ALPIN, Nov. 11. (AP)—To poor Lo, the pale faces have always insisted on living under crazy laws and customs. So thought a band of Kickapoo Indians who recently crossed the Rio Grande at Hot Springs in the southern extremity of Brewster county.

They came across from their homes in the Del Carmen range in Old Mexico. Their purpose was to pay a friendly visit to the health seekers at Hot Springs and trade a little with J. O. Langford who runs a small store at his resort.

Deer are plentiful in the Del Carmen, and it was no trouble for the Kickapoos to bring with them some fat deer hams to trade for tobacco, calico, flour, cartridges, cigarettes or what-have-you. They reasoned that deer meat was always acceptable regardless of season, so they gathered up fifteen juicy hams and proceeded to cross the Rio Grande accompanied by their squaws and papooses.

The several Mrs. Kickapoos also carried some trinkets for barter, such as beads, pottery and blankets, for they too longed to do some much needed shopping in the white man's emporium. Why should an old river stand as a barrier between folks who wanted to visit and trade a little? Pale faces like fresh venison, Indians like gee-gaws and dingle-bobs that the white man sells. To the Indian the just plain swapping, but to the white man it becomes international trade, hedged and hampered by a maze of interdictions and regulations.

Enter Rangers  
They soon mingled with the curious health seekers and offered their meat and multi-colored wares. The stuff offered was tempting. To an epicure what is finer than venison steak. Pale feminine hands reached to possess some of the brilliant beads and ancient-like pottery. But who dared to trade, with three formidable, dusky Texas rangers arriving on the scene from their camp at Boquillas. Taking in the situation the rangers soon told the Indians in river-Spanish that they were infringing on international laws and must go back to their homes or suffer embarrassing consequences.

Slowly and reluctantly they recrossed the strange river and disappeared towards the bright escarpments of the Del Carmen, shaking their heads, and pondering the foolish customs of the pale face.

Specify Pampa-made products.

### Joe Sneed Ships 900 Whitefaces

STRATFORD, Nov. 11. (AP)—Cattle loadings that recalled ranching days of many years ago were seen here recently when 900 whitefaced yearlings were loaded into a special train of 24 cars to be shipped to Kansas feeding points.

Twenty cowboys participated in the loadings. The shipment was one of the largest ever made from this point.

The cattle were sold by Joe Sneed, prominent Panhandle rancher, to the Adams Cattle company of Maple Hill, Kansas.

### Hale Center Hens Yield Big Returns

HALE CENTER, Nov. 11. (AP)—For three years the hens in the flock of Mrs. A. R. Roland, wife of a farmer living two miles west of here, have averaged better than \$2.50 net profit. For the 11 months beginning November 1, 1931, the hens have averaged \$2.33.

Mrs. Roland began keeping a record of her hens and the net income in 1929. That year the flock of about 100 averaged \$2.70.

In 1930 she began using a standard department of agriculture form and 140 hens averaged \$2.62 each. For 1931, 165 returned \$2.63 in profit each.

So far this year, 226 hens averaged \$2.74. Eggs and hens sold brought \$23.95; increase valued at \$145, with expenses of \$141.43.

### Nacona Is Also Waiting for Post Office Building

NACONA, Nov. 11. (AP)—Advices were received here about two years ago that this city was on the list for an \$85,000 federal building. Little more was heard until recently when the treasury department advertised, soliciting proposals to sell or donate a site for the building. The proposals are to be opened November 25th. Work on structure is expected to begin by the first of the year.

Nacona was included with only a few cities in Texas for a federal building costing less than \$100,000.

### This Town Got All Fixed Up But Had Nary One to Feed

HOUSTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—The folks at Seabrook, a town of 900 on the Harris county bayshore, didn't want to see anybody go hungry, so they held mass meetings, solicited funds and collected food and clothing for disbursement to the needy. But the needy didn't come.

"We waited for calls, but you might say they didn't come," said A. L. Ballentine, a pioneer resident. "I think the finance committee still has most of the money (raised last year) and the canned foods and clothes were scarcely touched."

"I still don't understand it, but everybody seems to have gone right on living, despite the depression, and didn't have to ask anybody for anything."

### Everybody Is Busy Down at Abernathy

ABERNATHY, Nov. 11. (AP)—Unemployment is no longer a problem in these parts. Abernathy's industries, although small, are operating at capacity day and night. Those not employed in this manner are busy in the cotton fields.

The town's two gins and its small flour mill are running 24 hours a day, shutting down only for Sunday. The cheese factory runs long hours every day. Both the flour mills and cheese factory sell all of their output.

Filling station operators have turned their businesses over to women and have gone to the cotton fields. Even the ministers have complained from the pulpits on Sunday morning of sore muscles, brought on by aiding in the harvest of a big cotton crop.

### Modern Creamery Built at Tulia

TULIA, Nov. 11. (AP)—Swisher county, long a leader in dairying in the Panhandle-Plains territory, has added a modern creamery to its industries.

The plant is equipped with a 1,250-pound capacity churn and an ice machine capable of refrigerating a car and a half of tub butter.

Owners of the plant have promised Swisher county dairy farmers from two to four cents a pound more for their cream than formerly was paid here.

Ken Rhuddy, University of Washington miller, is Track Coach Hec Edmundson's new assistant at indoor workouts.

### Hog Feeders Are Advised to Feed Sorghum Grains

AMARILLO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Hog feeders of West Texas are overlooking feeds that will produce cheaper gains than corn when they fail to utilize the grain sorghum crops of their own area, according to experiments conducted at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

"The average person who feeds hogs, considers corn the best single grain available, and some of them believe it to be the only grain that will fatten hogs successfully," said Paul G. Adams, extension animal husbandman of the college. "They overlook the fact that kaffir, milo and darso as well as wheat and barley, may produce even cheaper poundage than corn."

West Texas, and especially the Panhandle-Plains area, has a bumper grain sorghum crop for which there is little market at this time. A great deal of the grain is being fed to cattle, and larger quantities may be fed to hogs in the future, encouraged by the successful experiments at the Oklahoma A. and M.

### Fire Marshal Is Composer of Songs

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 11. (AP)—If Rudy Vallee wants that medal President Hoover promised him for a song that would help chase away the depression, he had better hurry. Fire Marshal Carl Wilson, has his bid in for the honor.

Wilson has composed a fox trot "I've Got My Old Job Back Again," and has been granted a copyright on it. A New York City music house has notified Wilson it will present the song to the president in an effort to get his signature on the title page.

Wilson has written a waltz, also, which he says is to be featured on a record by Ted Weems dance orchestra.

The fire marshal began picking out tunes by ear in W. M. C. A. when he was in the army during the world war. He does not read music, and after he designs the words and music for a song, it's necessary to have someone to set down the notes for him.

### LARGEST ELEPHANT EARS

DEL RIO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Claiming to have produced the largest elephant ear plants in the city, Miss Leila Williamson, home economics teacher in the Del Rio high school, exhibits two huge leaves measuring 37 and one-third inches in width by 42 and one-half inches in length.

The elephant ear, a member of the begonia family of plants, is growing in Miss Williamson's garden in the rear of her home.

### DEER GROUNDS LEASED

MASON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Practically all of the best deer hunting grounds in Mason county have been leased to hunters at prices of 15 and 25 cents an acre. Each year around 1,000 deer are killed in this county. There are many places where sportsmen may acquire the right to hunt. The legal limit is \$4 a day.

### WHAT, NO DIMES!

ORMOND, Fla., Nov. 10. (AP)—Smiling broadly and declaring he "felt fine," John D. Rockefeller arrived here today for his annual winter sojourn at his home, the Casements.

### 'Bones' Takes in Laying of Corner Stone of Museum

AMARILLO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Matthew "Bones" Hooks, pioneer horse wrangler and cowboy and the first negro ever to live in the Panhandle, is 65 years old.

"Bones" has been in the Panhandle since he was seven years old and is one of its oldest citizens from the standpoint of residence. He taught many prominent Amarilloans horseback riding, including Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission.

The famous character celebrated the week of his 65th anniversary by leading the Community Chest drive in the negro addition and participating in the cornerstone laying of the Panhandle-Plains historical society museum at Canyon.

### Southern California's 10 to 0 defeat of Stanford in 1928 was accomplished without making a first down by rushing and with but four first downs from passes.

# Check This Ballot of Bargains FOR... Saturday & Monday

<b>BREAD</b> 16-oz. Loaf, Saturday Only, N. S. A. <b>2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>BUTTER</b> Valley Farm, Solid Pound <b>17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>BEANS</b> PINTO—5 LBS. <b>19c</b>
<b>BLACK WALNUTS</b> , Per Pound <b>7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> , Alaska Red Sockeye, Tall Can <b>17c</b>	<b>GAUZ TISSUE</b> , 2 Large Rolls <b>15c</b>
<b>RAISINS</b> , 2 Pound Package <b>18c</b>	<b>BAKING POWDER</b> , K. C., 50-oz. Can <b>38c</b>	<b>TOILET SOAP</b> , 3 Bars Cello Wrapped <b>10c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> Browns Saxet, Salted, 2 LB. BOX <b>17c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> Alaska—2 TALL CANS <b>19c</b>	<b>MILK</b> CARNATION—8 Small or 4 Large Cans <b>19c</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> , Med Size, Juicy, Doz. <b>24c</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> , Large yellow fruit, Doz. <b>15c</b>	<b>CELERY</b> , Large Bleached Bunch <b>9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> , Swift, Gallon Can <b>49c</b>	<b>CLOCKS</b> Big Ben, Whispering Alarm, Plain Dial. <b>\$2.69</b>	<b>ARMAND POWDER</b> Combination Box Perfume and Lip Stick. <b>69c</b>
<b>PORK HAM</b> --- <b>6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b> ROAST—Northern fed Pork, POUND	<b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>13c</b> Dold's Sterling, Cello Wrapped, none better, lb.	<b>HAMS</b> <b>6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b> Dold's Sterling—Halves only, LB.
<b>BACON</b> Dold's Quality, Whole or Half <b>9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c</b>	<b>SAUSAGE</b> Pure Pork, Gray County Best, Pound. <b>12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>STEAK</b> Loin or T-Bone, Tender Young Beef Per LB. <b>8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>
<b>MINCED HAM</b> Cudahy's Fancy, Pound. <b>12c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Rex, Whole or Halves Per Pound. <b>13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	<b>PIG LIVER</b> Fresh LB. <b>5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>
<b>FRESH PIG FEET</b> Per POUND <b>4c</b>	<b>ROAST BEEF</b> Choice Chuck Cuts, Pound <b>7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	

**JITNEY - JUNGLE**  
Phone 242—Free Delivery Plenty Parking Space 541 So. Cuyler



## PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

"PAMPA'S BUSIEST STORE"

### Saturday & Monday

<b>LADIES' RAYON UNDIES</b> 4 For <b>\$1.00</b> Bloomers, Panties, Step Ins, etc. Pure Rayon Silk.	<b>LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS</b> 2 For <b>\$1.00</b> Extra heavy flannel, full cut and well made. Save!	<b>GENUINE KOTEX</b> 3 Boxes <b>\$1.00</b> BOX KLEENEX FREE Don't miss this bargain at Levine's.
<b>Ladies' Full Fashioned SILK HOSE</b> 2 Pairs or <b>\$1.00</b> What a value! You'll buy more than 2 pairs of this hose when you see them! New shades including dawglo, dusk brown, no-mad, dove beige, etc.	<b>Ladies' New FALL SHOES</b> <b>\$1.00</b> 150 pairs to sell as long as they last. Pumps, straps and ties in high and low heels.	<b>KANGAROO Overalls</b> And <b>Jumpers</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Each Extra heavy, durable overalls and jumpers. Full cut and triple stitched.
<b>MEN'S WORK SHOES</b> Leather and composition soles. Made by Eddicott Johnson. Long as they last. PAIR <b>\$1</b>	<b>MEN'S RIBBED UNIONS</b> Extra heavy winter weight. Buy Unions during Dollar Days and Save. 2 SUITS <b>\$1</b>	<b>MENS DRESS SHIRTS</b> Fast color broadcloth shirts in solids and fancies. They are all new. 2 FOR <b>\$1</b>
<b>Ladies' Fall HATS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> New large stock of beautiful hats for this winter's wear. Select your hat at Levine's!	<b>Men's Boot SOCKS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> 4 Pairs Extra heavy weight for winter. Red and green tops. Full length. Buy your socks now!	<b>Men's Work GLOVES</b> <b>\$1.00</b> 12 Pairs Genuine Boss Wallopers. Due to the extremely low price we must limit 12 pairs to each customer.
<b>Men's Work SHIRTS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> 2 For Covert Shirts in colors of blue, tan and grey. Well made, triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17.		



**Hollywood Sights**  
By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD — Brown-eyed, youthful, vivacious Conchita Montenegro may collect dolls and woolly animals as a hobby, but her serious thoughts are all turned to the movie career she wants to resume after her recent vaudeville venture.



Soon after she came to Hollywood two years ago, a 16-year-old girl who couldn't speak a word of English, she acquired the reputation of a social leader in the Spanish colony, and was hostess at many gatherings in the big house she leased. This time she has taken an apartment, where much entertaining is impossible—so, she means business. Vaudeville and its four or five shows a day converted Conchita to Hollywood, which she hadn't liked so well before. She plans to stay now.

**Given Lead Role**  
Conchita, born in Madrid, attracted considerable attention because she learned enough English in three months to play the lead in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" opposite Les-

lie Howard. She was brought here for Spanish versions, but her future in English films was so promising that Fox signed her. Spanish roles weren't so plentiful, she found. But now she hopes to become "a real actress" in English films.

**Easy Job**  
Screen-writing, if we are to accept the authority of Jane Murlin, who co-authored "Smilin' Through" with Jane Cowl and writes picture plays too, is fairly simple. Chances for a successful career in screen writing are "well founded," she says, if—

You can see a movie, come home, and write it down sequence by sequence; can remember the exact wording of and the action played with the dialog at important points of each sequence; can instantly think back and remember where an action in the last part of the picture was originated and planted its threads from this first planting which are eventually tied into a convincing knot at the climax. Simple perhaps? But that's just the "foundation."

**COWBOY ROPES BEAR**  
FORT DAVIS, Nov. 11. (P)—Perfidio Heuminez, Mexican cowboy on the ESPY ranch, saw a yearling black bear sauntering across the milk-cow trap a half a mile west of town and proceeded to rope the stray brute. Evidently the bear was en route to the higher reaches of the Davis mountains when apprehended.

Harry Lange, a medical student at Emory university, has been awarded a medal as the school's best all-round athlete.

**Capitol Chatter**

By CHARLES E. SIMONS.  
AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (P)—There may be veterans in Texas public life who are proud of their records, but few of them can boast of the record made by "Uncle Jim" Robinson, chief journal clerk of the house of representatives.

Uncle Jim has witnessed the coming and going of many legislatures. He has outlasted even the oldest of the members and plans to keep going "for a spell yet."

Uncle Jim has been in the employ of the house during 20 regular sessions. Most of that time he has been the chief journal clerk, charged with keeping straight the record of the members and plans to keep going "for a spell yet."

In addition to the 20 regular sessions, he estimated that during the few score years he has been around the legislative halls he has worked through at least 60 special sessions, making a grand total of 80 sessions of representatives. Since that time the number has increased to the constitutional limit of 150.

Robinson stands over six feet and even at 69 presents a commanding figure. He is a favorite of the pages who usually crowd around his desk during their spare moments until he sends them off on willing errands.

It has become more or less of a custom for members to greet Uncle Jim the first thing on arriving in the legislative sanctum and inquire one member put it.

**Pig Track Fifty Years Old Found**

PITTSBURG, Tex., Nov. 11. (P)—Burke Warrick of Pittsburg, has in his possession a brick taken from the walls of the old Camp county court house, now being dismantled, that has the clear imprint of a pig's foot on it. The track was made apparently by a pig stepping on the brick at the kiln while it was still moist in the process of making. The impression is as plain as if made recently and Mr. Warrick is preserving the brick both for the peculiar marking and as a souvenir of the old court house. The old building stood on Main street for a little more than half century. It was condemned a few years ago and a new building replaced it. The old structure is just now being torn down and removed.

Kentucky annually consumes 773,000,000 board feet of her own forests and brings in from other states 353,000,000 board feet.

about his health and wish him well. He usually puts the "green" members at ease and is always ready with kindly advice—whenever they ask for it.

One of the remarkable things about his record is that the occasion is rare when he has an opponent for his position, despite the usually hot fight over most positions in the legislature. Most persons simply take it for granted that the job of chief journal clerk is Uncle Jim's and that it would be useless to wrest it from him.

"Things just wouldn't seem natural without Jim around to keep our records straight," was the way

**OIL SUIT IS HEARD**  
The suit of W. B. Clayton against the Shamrock Oil & Gas company was being tried in district court yesterday. The suit involves debt claimed by reason of drilling of a lease, with technical testimony involved. The law firm of Cook, Smith, Teed, Sturgeon, and Wade is representing the plaintiff, and the defendant's attorneys are Ray Johnson and Vance Huff of Amarillo.

**LARGE TOMATO GROWN**  
CLARENDON, Nov. 11. (P)—An ox-heart tomato, 14 inches in circumference and weighing a pound, was grown on the R. O. Thomas farm near Clarendon. It contained no seed and was of fine flavor. Thomas said the tomato was rarely grown in the Panhandle.

**COCK-A-DOODLE-DO**  
BUCHANAN, W. Va.—J. L. Golden had seven roosters, six months old, but none of them has crowed.

On election morning, however, seven "cock-a-doodle-dos" heralded the dawn. "That means Roosevelt will win today," Golden, a democrat, told his wife, a republican. "If it does," she grimly replied, "I'll kill a rooster a day until they're all gone." Golden must eat rooster five more days.

**TADIFF WALL SPLITS FARMS**  
FERMANAGH, Ireland. (P)—Several farmers in Pettigo whose homes are in the Free State but most of whose land lies in Northern Ireland cannot get hay across the border from their own fields to feed their stock without paying duty and have petitioned the government for relief.

**"Pampa's Quality Food Store"**  
**C & C SYSTEM**

Armistice Day, 1932, and we're glad to be at peace with the world. You, too, should be happy . . . and to be happy you should eat well . . . and you can get good things for less when you buy at your C. & C. Store.

**Saturday and Monday Specials**  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**MILK** All Popular Brands— **27c**  
5 TALL CANS

**CORN MEAL**, Great West— **18c** | **WHEATIES**, The Health Cereal, 2 Packages **21c**  
10 Pounds  
**SORGHUM**, Pure Waconia— **43c** | **SUGAR**—Pure Cane, Saturday Only, 10 Lb. Sack **49c**  
Gallon Can

**Fig Bars** Brown's Fresh— **23c**  
2 Pound Package

**TABLE SALT**— **5c** | **PEAS**, Glen Valley, Sifted— **10c**  
2 Packages  
**OATS**, Quick Cooking, **15c** | **PUMPKIN**, "Sweet Pack" **12c**  
55 ounce Box No. 2 1/2 Can

**Crackers** Brown's Saltine Flakes— **17c**  
2 Lb. Box

**CORN**—Extra Standard— **23c** | **POTATOES**, Good Cookers, **11c**  
No. 2 Can, 3 for  
**PINEAPPLE**, Armour's Very best, Sliced, No. 2 Can, 2 for— **25c** | **CABBAGE**, Fresh Colorado, **1c**  
Pound

**Jell-o** All Flavors—As Long As It Lasts— **5c**  
PACKAGE

**ONIONS**, Spanish Sweets, **2c** | **ORANGES**, These are Fine, **19c**  
Pound Dozen  
**APPLES**, Extra Large Jonathan, Per Dozen **25c** | **CELERY**, Extra Large and Tender, Bunch **9c**

**Grapes** Sweet Tokays— **6c**  
POUND

**PINTO BEANS**, Fresh Stock, **17c** | **BUTTER**, Valley Farm, **19 1/2c**  
4 Pounds Pound  
**RICE**—Fancy Whole Bulk, **17c** | **BREAD**, Made in Pampa, **4c**  
4 Pounds 16 Ounce Loaf

**Preserves** Pure Fruit & Sugar— **49c**  
Large Jar

**SOAP**—Luna Laundry **19c** | **SOAP**, Toilet, 6 popular Brands, Bar **5c**  
10 Bars  
**OXYDOL**—It Whitens, **19c** | **COMPOUND**— **59c**  
Large Box 8 Pound Pail

**Bacon** Dry Sugar Cured **11 1/2c**  
Slab—LB.

**ROAST**—Fresh Pork Shoulder—Pound **7 1/2c** | **STEAK**, Tender, Loin, or T-Bone, Pound **12c**  
**ROAST**—Tender Chuck, Pound **7 1/2c** | **PORK CHOPS**, End Cuts From Fresh Loins, Lb. **7 1/2c**

**HENS** Colored, All Sizes, **11 1/2c**  
Fresh Dressed, LB.

**ROAST**, Thick Beef Rib— **6c** | **OYSTERS**, Fresh and Fine, **26c**  
Pound Pint  
**HAMS**—Dold's Large, Ends, Pound **7 1/2c** | **ROAST**, Fresh Pork Ham **12c**  
Pound  
**ROAST** Cut from Choice Beef Forequarters, Lb. **12 1/2c** | **BACON**, Sliced, Dold's Dexter, Pound **14 1/2c**

**GREAT WEST FLOUR**  
With Free Coupons  
in every sack for Wm. Rogers & Son's Knives and Forks.  
**49c**  
24 LB. SACK

Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey or Duck from Us Now!  
Lowest Price and the Finest Quality

If you are not using Amaryllis or Great West Flour, we believe it is only because you have never tried them. Women who have discovered the uniformly perfect bakings that are assured by these flours always use them. We want you to become a regular user of Amaryllis or Great West. So, to induce you to try them, we offer, for a limited period of time,

**FREE!**

**Wm. Rogers & Son**  
**Silver Knife and Fork**  
(Retail value \$1.33)

In the exquisite new FRIENDSHIP Pattern shown here in actual size

Only as a special introductory offer, this beautiful knife and fork, with a retail value of \$1.33, will be given you FREE for the coupon below and only 2 of the coupons that are packed in every sack of Amaryllis Flour and Great West Flour.

This beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son silverware is made by the International Silver Company, the world's largest silversmiths, and guaranteed by them for 35 years. It is one of the most famous makes of fine table silver in the world, and has long been known for its superior workmanship, its lasting beauty of design, and its remarkable durability. It is far superior to ordinary premium silverware, and its reputation and quality are such that it's handled by the smartest department stores and leading jewelers everywhere. The new Friendship pattern, created by artists of the International Silver Company, has that of smart, modern design and beautiful simplicity of line that insure its lasting good taste and popularity.

LOOK FOR COUPONS IN EVERY GREAT WEST AND AMARYLLIS SACK!

After this special, generous introductory offer, you can get additional knives and forks by saving the silverware coupons which you will find packed regularly in every sack of Amaryllis and Great West Flour as follows:

- 1 triple value coupon in every 48 lb. sack of Amaryllis and Great West.
- 1 double value coupon in every 24 lb. sack of Amaryllis and Great West.
- 1 single value coupon in every 12 lb. and smaller size sack of Amaryllis and Great West.

Act quickly! This special introductory offer, which gives you this Wm. Rogers & Son knife and fork, worth \$1.33 at any jewelers, is good for a limited time only.

**Build A Set of Free Silverware!**

While you are using this high quality flour, you can build yourself a set of Genuine Wm. Rogers & Son silverware FREE.

Start your set of Wm. Rogers & Son silverware with the special offer described in the coupon to the right. And complete it with the coupons found regularly in every sack of Amaryllis and Great West Flour.

**SPECIAL COUPON**

GREAT WEST MILL & ELEV. CO., Amarillo, Texas  
I enclose two coupons (single, double or triple) with this coupon, for which send me the Wm. Rogers & Son knife and fork as described—retail value \$1.33. This special offer is good only with this newspaper coupon—accompanied by coupons as specified from sacks of AMARYLLIS AND GREAT WEST FLOUR.

Write your name plainly on this line \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Coupons are not negotiable. No coupons will be redeemed by us which have been collected by, or which have passed through the hands of, brokers, speculators, trading stamp collectors, or any person other than the receiving consumer.  
This coupon is good only in the continental limits of the United States and it is not redeemable on or after July 1, 1933. This coupon is void and not subject to redemption in or from Wisconsin, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Washington, or any other state or locality which has enacted anti-coupon laws or within which redemption is prohibited or within which redemption of a coupon in cash may be required or in which payment of a license fee or tax on account thereof would be imposed.  
No person permitted to redeem more than one of these newspaper coupons

EVERYONE LIKES TO USE GREAT WEST AND AMARYLLIS

It's fun getting bakings that everybody will praise, and when you put your best efforts into a baking, you want to be sure you are using the best ingredients. Amaryllis and Great West flours are expertly milled, given rigid chemical tests, and also tested by actual bakings. They are proven dependable in a kitchen just like yours where samples are continually baked into pies, cakes, and breads. This is the final test that proves Amaryllis and Great West always dependable. No wonder women find them so satisfactory for cakes, cookies, pies and pastries, as well as for breads and biscuits—no wonder they keep using them once they have tried them.



### Battle With Bootleggers Shown In NEWSreel at La Nora Theater

The sensational raiding of the biggest liquor plant on the West Coast by a determined band of sheriff's deputies who shot it out with the bootleggers in an exciting chase through the marshes of the San Gabriel river near Los Angeles, is vividly described by Graham McNamee, world-famous radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, in the current issue of The Pampa Daily NEWS - Universal NEWSreel, at the La Nora theater.

Masquerading as a tar products factory, but with a capacity of 3000 gallons of "cooked" alcohol a day, the place was under surveillance for two weeks by enforcement officers who lived in a shack nearby, dis-

guised as tramps. After carefully laid battle plans, an assault from all sides was made, shot-guns, rifles and sub-machine guns being liberally used to keep the law violators under cover while the plant was rushed. Three prisoners, one a woman, was taken and 500 gallons of prepared spirits and 320,000 gallons of uncooked "alk" seized and destroyed.

McNamee, with the flare for sports announcing that has made him noted, also reports the exciting football game in which West Point routs Yale. The spectacular runs which made Army's scoring possible are shown in complete detail, as well as the magnificent do-

### Oregon to Test Mighty Trojans

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. (AP)—Southern California's two unbeaten football teams risk their records in games with powerful opponents this week-end.

The University of Southern California Trojans will put their Pacific coast conference co-leadership on the spot in Olympic stadium Saturday when they take the field against University of Oregon. The Web-Foot have proven tough sledding for other conference teams this season, winning two games, tying one and losing one. They come to Los Angeles with hopes of up-

setting the favored Trojans.

In an Armistice day contest, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins will take no chance with their position at the conference top, playing the train-weary St. Mary's Gaels, a non-conference eleven. The Gaels, beaten by Fordham and more than 6,000 miles of travel behind them, are underdogs for the first time this year.

**BUT ONLY RED LEMONADE**

COALGATE, Okla.—At Coalgate's Armistice day celebration costumes of '49 are the order of the day and bewhiskered and booted 'sourdoughs' were to play the games of chance that thrived in gold rush days—faro, poker, klondike, roulette and dice. There was a bar with a brass rail, too.

Specify Pampa-made products.

### Rice Cohorts in Battle Array on Farmers' Front

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11. (AP)—The Rice Institute Owls, a good traveling team, and the Texas Aggies, terrors on their home soil, pitted their good and bad points against each other here today.

The fact that the Owls previously had made their best showing this year in foreign games, beating Southern Methodist at Dallas and Arkansas at Fayetteville, encouraged their followers to hope they would continue the practice. The

well-known penchant of the farmers to battle harder when attacked on Kyle field, however, made most people chary of forecasting the outcome.

The game was more important to the Owls, in some respects, than to the Aggies. A victory for Rice meant getting back into the Southwest conference championship tussle, that is, in the event Texas Christian defeated the Texas Longhorns at Fort Worth. A loss spelled a final season average estimated by sports writers as not likely to exceed .500.

Kentucky has 1,225 miles of water transportation within her boundaries.

Indians school enrollment this year shows an increase of 4,134 over last year.

**EGYPTIAN WOMEN FLY**

ALEXANDRIA (AP)—Egyptian women have caught the craze for aviation which is sweeping Egypt and are learning to fly. Crowds watch every air circus and indulge in short poy rides.

**FRANCE HIDES PHONE CALLS**

PARIS (AP)—Despairing of devising a beautiful telephone pole, the ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones has ordered that no poles be placed so that they will "deface or diminish the beauty of artistic monuments, ruins, sites and picturesque landscapes."

A monument to perpetuate the memory of General George Armstrong Custer, Indian fighter, has been erected at New Rumley, O.

Use Daily News Classified!

## A PATH TO PARADISE

**Chapter 21**

**THE SECRET OUT**

CLIVE told Santa what had happened.

"This can't go on." He rumbled his hair wildly. "If she fancied things there may be dozens of others who do the same."

"But darling," Santa mocked him, "let them fancy. To me this is all screamingly funny."

Her lack of sensitiveness staggered him.

"I feel like killing anyone who doesn't regard you reverently, Santa."

She crossed the room and butted him.

"Who wants to be regarded reverently? With you I don't care a cent what anybody thinks about me. We know we're respectable. And if we weren't, since we're happy, would it matter?—I'm afraid it would to you."

"Why earn a reputation which we don't deserve?" he asked patiently.

"We gain nothing by letting friends who happen to see us together believe we're playing hooky."

Her giggles halted him.

"You are a cure, Clive. What do you want me to do? Have handbills printed, announcing the dates of my divorce and remarriage? Of course, if you're regretting—"

He slipped his hand over her mouth.

"Don't say it."

Her mood of mischief faded to penitence.

"But give me time." She clutched him. "To hide here with you is so restful."

He reached for the telephone.

"We ought at least to tell your parents."

She snatched the receiver from him.

"No"—and fell to weeping.

The sight of her tears was more than he could bear. Cursing his weakness, he acknowledged himself defeated.

His honor was involved. She must make haste or a barrier would arise between them. To divulge her plans to him would spoil everything. The date she set for telling her parents was when the apartment was ready for occupancy. To break the news when they had a home, impressed her as more seemly.

At last on a Saturday morning over breakfast she ended his suspense.

"I've found a wonderful apartment."

"That's good, if you think I can afford it."

"Well, here's what I propose: this afternoon, instead of attending a matinee, let's take a look at it."

"I'd love to," he consented eagerly. "We've seen all the best plays and, to tell the truth, I'm tired of theaters."

"It's to rent furnished," she volunteered the none too truthful information. "We can move in this evening if you approve. How about meeting me uptown at the Angouleme for lunch? From there it's only a step and we can inspect it."

The moment he had departed she set to work packing, called the office, surrendered the room and paid the bill. Long before lunch-time, his clothes were hanging in strange cupboards and his shirts were lying orderly in drawers which once had belonged to his predecessor.

From the new apartment, before setting out to keep her rendezvous with Clive, Santa held a mysterious telephone conversation.

"That you, Mummy? It's no news to me that I didn't write. Ha! My reasons. I'm in New York. Is Father free this afternoon? I want both of you to come to tea. Have a surprise. Will you stop talking long enough to take down the address? That's right—Central Park West."

At the Angouleme she arrived flushed and brilliant—minutes ahead of time. She tried to pick out the girls in the room who were married, divorced or maiden. She couldn't. That was comforting. Clive never said it, but he always seemed to see a signpost brand on her forehead.

A pair of young women seated next to her were talking confidentially in smoke-cracked voices. Cigarettes dripped from their mouths, their knees were crossed, their skirts lifted.

"But dearie, you aren't an egg. A egg learns nothing from experience; it just grows stale."

Santa took courage from the philosophy. Because she wasn't an egg, she'd gone behind Clive's back in the matter of the apartment. She'd learned from experience that to hold a man you must make a deal—done evil that good might come of it. Could she trust him to credit her with the good?

"Still keen on it?" he grinned at her across the table.

"On what?" She wriggled. "O, the apartment? If you are. But no descriptions. I refuse to prejudice you in its favor."

Through lunch he tried to wheedle information.

"How many rooms? What's the rent? In what part of town?"

She rapped his fingers.

"Be patient!"

Having strolled up Fifth Avenue and entered the Park, he confided, "I'm sick of hotels."

"It's been driving me mad," she exaggerated. "Married people who really care for each other ought to own a home. 'Be it ever so humble—' But that's mushy"

Birds twittered. Lawns in their spring attire shone vivid and untrampled. Beds of hyacinths sented the breeze with their wistful fragrance. Even artificial lakes contrived to look natural.

"The home I've chosen, if you agree," she belittled her enterprises, "isn't fashionable. It's on the West Side. You must have guessed that from our direction."

"Which makes it reasonable." He glanced down at her slight figure. "One has to live within one's income. In a single room, if it were ours, I could be riotous."

A hall, a man in livery. He was hustled into an elevator and shot up to the tenth floor. Producing a key, she opened a door with an air of proprietorship.

He passed as an intruder from room to room. Seven of them. By his standards the furnishings were lavish. In the drawing-room he noted a silver tray arranged for tea. Walking over to the window, he was dazzled by a burst of beauty—the Park like a forest, bowly lawns tufted spaces, glistening stretches of distant water.

He glanced cursorily round the bedroom. Wrenching the handle of a cupboard he recognized his own suits. Before he had recovered, the doorbell was clamoring. The agent with the lease, no doubt.

He was reluctant to make Santa look foolish, but this farce must be stopped.

The staccato exclamations. He retraced his steps to the hall. A scum was in progress—Santa being collared by a man and woman. The woman pointed an accusing finger at Clive.

"What are you doing?"

Santa disentangled herself and became umpire.

"He won't hurt you, Mummy. I'm his wife."

"Without our consent!" Mrs. Dawn appealed desperately to her husband. "Did you hear that, Eric? Our child's remarried and the ink's hardly dry on her divorce."

Santa's father was removing his coat. He proceeded with his task unruffled.

Mrs. Dawn strove again to rouse him.

"Your child tells you she's remarried. Have you nothing to say?"

"Yes." Taking his time, he held out his hand to Clive. "You've won at last. You're a persistent fellow. My wife was responsible for the first mess."

"That's not true, Eric."

"You've done your best to marriage us all," he squelched her. Then to Clive. "You've taken a load off my mind. I've lain awake of nights. I'm grateful. So this is your new home?"

"We've rented it furnished." Clive resigned himself to the inevitable. The reconciliation seemed complete. Omissions of kindness were explained. But at parting, with her unerring instinct for saying the right thing at the wrong moment, Mrs. Dawn perpetrated another break.

"I must say, darling, the furniture we gave you and Dicky fits in very nicely—and your other wedding presents look nice."

(Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Denton)

How will Clive take the knowledge that he is living among the

## Read Every Word In This Ad — It Means Money In Your Purse

### Action! Action!

That's what the Boss wants in this Quitting Business Sale, and here's where he gets it. Read every item. Be here when the doors open. Get your share of these Extra Special Values!

**Bread 8c**  
Super Loaf, Combination, half & half, sliced, Loaf—  
Each Loaf Weighs 16 Ounces

**Tomatoes 9 1/2c**  
No. 2 1/2 Can, Solid Pack, Cane \$2:25; CAN

**Oats 9c**  
Glassware—PACKAGE

**GRAPES 4 1/2c**  
Red Emperor, Full of Life. Lb. \$1.25  
Lug

**Spuds 9c**  
No. 1 White, 10 LBS. 50 LB. BAG 49c

**Coffee 19c**  
BREAK O'MORN, POUND

**Buy Now. Don't Wait Helpy-Selfy QUILTS SOON!**  
Buy a Winter's Supply Now at Prices Below Cost!

**Flour 69c**  
Pride of Perryton, as good as the best, 48-LB. BAG 89c

**Lard 53c**  
Home Rendered, Bring Your Pail—8 LBS.

**Vegetables 1 1/2c**  
Garden Fresh, Turnips, Carrots, Greens, BUNCH

**Apples 2c**  
Large Northwest Jonathans, EACH

**Celery 9c**  
Large White Stalks, Each Stalk is a Beauty, EACH

**Almonds 19c**  
Peeless, Soft Shell, Pound

**Bananas 15c**  
Yellow Ripe, Super Quality, Large Fruit, DOZEN

**Egg Plants 5c**  
Right Out of the Valley, EACH

**Walnuts 17 1/2c**  
No. 1 Soft Shell California, POUND

**Pecans 25c**  
San Saba Quality—2 1/2 LB. BAG

**Steak 7 1/2c**  
LOIN, ROUND or T-BONE, YOUNG BEEF, POUND

**LAMB 12 1/2c**  
Real Spring, Small Lamb Legs, Pound

**CHILI 12 1/2c**  
Home Made, better than the best, Pound

**HAMS 10 1/2c**  
Armour's, Small size, Sugar Cured, Half Whole, Pound

**BACON 10c**  
Sliced, 1-Lb. Rolls, Pound

**BACON 11 1/2c**  
Fancy Breakfast, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole, Pound

**FRANKFURTERS 9 1/2c**  
Made Right, Pound

**PORK HAMS 10c**  
Fresh, Half or Whole, Pound

**PORK CHOPS 7 1/2c**  
Fresh, Small and Lean, Pound

**ROAST VEAL 7 1/2c**  
Milk Fed, Choice Cuts, Pound

**LOAF MEAT 10c**  
Pork Added, Pound

**ROAST 8 1/2c**  
Rolled, Young and Tender, Pound

**BACON 17c**  
Sunray Sliced, Pound

**BACON 5c**  
Dry Salt, For Seasoning, Pound

**CHEESE 9 1/2c**  
Cloverbloom, Brick, 1/2 Lb. Packages, Each

**STEW MEAT 3 1/2c**  
Lean and Tender, Pound