

Double Tough



"Double tough" by his own estimate and not shining merely in the reflected "glory" of his desperate brothers...



Twinkles

W. D. Pedigo, Salvation Army field man, says this bit of news is worthy of this department...

The summer lawn water rate has expired. Now Mr. Weatherman, we demand that you make it rain.

Colds now are attributed more to germs than to exposure. And here, truly, it may be said that some little cold bugs will get you some day...

When you hear some democrat say, "More power to the president," you must not take the speaker's meaning too literally.

Now is the time to check up on your digestion. If it isn't all it ought to be, delicately suggest to the cook that she attend the Pampa Daily NEWS cooking school.

Musing of the moment: Names of last week's football heroes, as compiled by the Associated Press...

Brevitorials

HOW IS YOUR arithmetic and algebra? We're handing out political problems a long time now...

The baskets of plums was divided among three persons. The first person received half of the plums, plus one...

There's the problem. We're going to ask you to help us. We made A's in mathematics while we took it, but we dropped the subject as soon as we could to specialize in the social sciences...

WE DON'T WISH this mathematical splurge to become too technical. But if you have a trick problem that the average person (that's us) can solve, send it along too...

WE MADE THE statement in a talk the other day that democracy is an idea, not an ideal. That See COLUMN, Page 5

I Heard...

More heated discussion of the McLean-LeFors game to be played in LeFors Friday night than about the Amarillo-Lubbock game...

Counted 15 "one-eyed" automobiles passing a given spot on Cuyler street in one hour Sunday night. There were about the same number of cars with no tall lights.

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

Pampa Daily News

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle



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

VOL. 28. NO. 183 (Full AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

(Eight Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BLOOD SHED IN ELECTION

Interest Is Intense In Precinct No. 3 Election

LIGHT VOTE IN CITY POLLING PLACES SEEN

ELECTION PARTY WILL NOT BE GIVEN BY NEWS TONIGHT

Indifference of Gray countians was marked today as few citizens went to the polls to give formal approval of the democratic nominees and pass on eight constitutional amendments.

Most voting places in the city had not passed the 50-vote mark by noon. It seemed likely that not more than 500 votes, and certainly no more than a thousand, would be cast in this commissioners precinct during the day.

The polls will close at 7 p. m. Returns will be collected by County Clerk Charlie Thut, as required by law. The ballot is long, but counting will keep pace with voting.

Because of the lagging interest, the NEWS will not have its usual election party tonight. County votes, as nearly complete as available, will be given in THE NEWS tomorrow.

National returns will be available tonight by radio from reports compiled by newspaper press associations in the various states.

The direct expenditures of the National Red Cross in its disaster relief operations during the year amounted to \$1,627,000.00, according to the report.

REPORT OF RED CROSS RELATES SERVICE STORY Spent \$1,627,000 In Disaster Relief Over Nation

The American Red Cross today released here an official report of its accomplishments for the last fiscal year which tells a significant story of ever-increasing service to humanity.

The direct expenditures of the National Red Cross in its disaster relief operations during the year amounted to \$1,627,000.00, according to the report.

Disaster Relief service administered relief in all types of disasters in 119,000 sufferers in 163 counties in the United States. A new record in frequency of tropical storms in a single year was experienced this year.

The national organization introduced an innovation this year in disaster preparedness by conducting 28 disaster institutes at strategic points.

The city commission also agreed to haul 80 mattresses from Amarillo to Pampa for the relief office. The bedding is to be given to relief clients.

Asphalt Contract Awarded Coltexo

Coltexo corporation last night was awarded a contract for a carload of asphalt to be used in filling cracks in the city's concrete pavement.

The city will weigh 25 tons and the asphalt will cost \$18.50 per ton. The city commission also agreed to haul 80 mattresses from Amarillo to Pampa for the relief office.

Numerous bills were approved and miscellaneous city business discussed at last night's session. Next week's city commission session will be held on Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening, because of the Armistice holiday.

NEW ASHFORD IS FIRST TO REPORT VOTE

Polls Opened At 5:45 a. m. And Closed At 7:08; 36 Votes Cast In Box.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6. (AP)—The first town in the nation to report its complete election returns, New Ashford, with 38 registered voters, today cast a heavier democratic vote than it did in 1932.

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 6. (AP)—This little Berkshire county town today retained its record for being the first community in Massachusetts to report its vote on federal and state elections.

There are 38 registered voters in New Ashford. One voter was ill and confined to her home and one was abroad.

The vote was: For governor: Bacon (R) 22; Curley (D) 10; Goodwin (Ind.) 1. For U. S. Senator: Walsh (D) 19; Washburn (R) 17.

Hope Grows Dim For Passage Of Centennial Bill

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Hopes for passage of bills to appropriate state funds for the Texas Centennial and to reimburse the treasury grew dim today in the Texas legislature.

The house set for special order this afternoon a bill to authorize formation of a Centennial corporation to conduct the observance of Texas' 100th birthday as a private Centennial.

Other committees are: Finance—Jack Beck, chairman; Caimore, N. M., Johnson, Esborn, Roy Quinn, Tom D. Chesser, Harvey Todd, Charlie Duenkel, Morris Johnson, Bob Campbell, Bill Bourne, Decorations—Jim Collins, chairman.

Parade—Joe Burrow, chairman; A. Johnson, Homer Elliott, Clyde Gold, Bert Poland, Bob Watson, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Jim Hatfield, Roy Wilmesmeier.

HOT FLASHES FROM POLLS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 6. (AP)—"Fifty heavy" voting was reported in Oklahoma's largest cities this morning and balmy weather portended a large rural vote, a factor welcomed by the republicans who claim dissatisfaction with the agricultural adjustment program.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 6. (AP)—First unofficial returns on the Missouri senatorial election today gave Harry S. Truman (D) 78 votes to 65 for Senator Roscoe C. Patterson (R) in a normally democratic ward in Springfield.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Dr. Joseph E. King, negro, a brother of State Representative William E. King, running for election as state senator was reported kidnapped today.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (AP)—Hundreds of voters were challenged and one arrest was made here this morning during heavy early balloting.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 6. (AP)—Andrew Kuntishin, 36, died today. See HOT FLASHES, Page 8

GERMANS HOLD AMERICANS IN GRIM PRISONS

WOMAN IS JAILED FOR SPEAKING OPINIONS TO 'FRIEND'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Lillian Steele, American held in a German prison, is not a correspondent of "Time" magazine, Mary Fraser of its staff said today.

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Miss Lillian Steele of Hollywood, Calif., spent her 88th day in grim Moabit prison today because a Nazi friend betrayed her freely expressed confidence and opinions.

The charge against the youthful and attractive music student was described as "extremely serious," involving treason or espionage. It was so serious that "American consulate authorities perhaps cannot help her much," a reliable source said.

JAYCEES NAME MEN TO STAGE 4TH SANTA DAY

Pampa's fourth Santa Day sponsored by the Junior Chamber of commerce took definite form this noon with appointment of committees to handle various phases of the event, tentatively set for December 5.

The general chairman of this year's Santa Day is W. V. Jarrett, who will be assisted by a general committee composed of C. E. Kennedy, H. L. Polley, W. T. Fraser, Marvin Lewis, and Jim Collins.

Other committees are: Finance—Jack Beck, chairman; Caimore, N. M., Johnson, Esborn, Roy Quinn, Tom D. Chesser, Harvey Todd, Charlie Duenkel, Morris Johnson, Bob Campbell, Bill Bourne, Decorations—Jim Collins, chairman.

Window decorations—Jack Dunn, chairman; Dick Hughes, Phillip R. Pond, Coleman Williams, Shelby Gantz, Art Miller.

Parade—Joe Burrow, chairman; A. Johnson, Homer Elliott, Clyde Gold, Bert Poland, Bob Watson, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Jim Hatfield, Roy Wilmesmeier.

Prizes and judging—Harold Miller, chairman; Russell Kennedy, Sherman White, Dr. A. B. Goldston. The organization today also endorsed the annual Red Cross roll call and appointed ten members to assist in the drive from Nov. 12 thru Thanksgiving. These members are Bob Watson, Bob Knox, A. J. Johnson, Jack Beck, Frank Hill, and Roy Quinn.

DOUMERGUE'S FRENCH GOVERNMENT FALLS AS HERRIOT AND RADICALS QUIT CABINET

Premier 'Furious And Disheartened' at 'Betrayal' and Desertion of Menal.

PARIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—The radical members of the French cabinet withdrew from office today, wrecking the government of Premier Gaston Doumergue. Former Premier Edouard Herriot, minister without portfolio under Doumergue, and head of the radical socialists, had been in opposition to many of the premier's ideas.

Bird's-Eye View Of What Voting Today Is About

By The Associated Press. What today's election is all about.

The "new deal" is the big issue. Thirty million voters are deciding it. Thirty-one states elect thirty-four senators.

There are 1,315 congressional candidates on 30 tickets. Democrats claim two-thirds majorities in congress.

Republicans dispute this and forecast gains of their own.

GUARDSMEN ARE POLICING POLLS IN NEW MEXICO

No Official Reached Who Will Comment On Action

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 6. (AP)—New Mexico ballots were cast under the shadow of bayonets today as voters selected two senators, a congressman and complete state and county tickets.

Actually, armed and uniformed national guardsmen were on duty in Las Vegas, San Miguel county, in Los Lunas in Valencia county, and in Rito in Rio Arriba county, and guardsmen were in the plaza at Santa Fe.

Utmost secrecy surrounded the guard's movements. No official could be reached who would comment. Some said they knew nothing of the mobilization, others said they had just been ordered on duty.

General Wood was in Las Vegas, having gone there yesterday afternoon with an orderly and some 40 guardsmen from Albuquerque. A democratic rally in the armory in Albuquerque was followed by mobilization of the guard there.

Burglars Still Active In City

The office of the Pampa Motor Freight company at 119 North Ward street was entered last night but nothing was taken, it was reported today by city officers this morning.

J. S. Wynne reported to police yesterday afternoon that 150 feet of garden hose had been stolen from his place on North Frost street Sunday night. Fifty feet of the hose was found and the rest is missing.

ARMOUR HEAD DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—F. G. Lee, 56, president Armour & Company since 1931, died today after four months' illness.



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

MEN SLAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA AND MISSOURI

REPUBLICANS REPORT GAINS IN KANSAS AND MICHIGAN

By The Associated Press. Both republicans and democrats found something to cheer about in the first scattered returns from today's balloting.

New deaths following the tragic shooting last night in Pennsylvania, cast a shadow over the first nationwide vote on the new deal. Two men were fatally shot and several others wounded in disorders near Holland, Mo.

Ideal weather prevailed throughout most of the country, except at the two northern corners, in the northwest and in New England. Democrats found the first encouragement in early returns when two small Massachusetts towns normally republican, reported democratic gains over past years.

The republicans quickly countered, however, with scattered leads in Michigan and Kansas. Pointe Aux Barques township, in Michigan, which went democratic two years ago, registered wide margins for republican candidates.

The first report in Arkansas City, Kan., gave Governor Alf M. Landon, the republican incumbent, 16 votes to 11 for Omar D. Ketchum, the democratic candidate.

Pennsylvania balloted under the watchful eyes of 150 men except at the two northern corners, in the northwest and in New England. Democrats found the first encouragement in early returns when two small Massachusetts towns normally republican, reported democratic gains over past years.

Chairman Of Boy Scout Court Of Honor Is Named

T. W. Gilstrap, local electric utility manager, has accepted the work of chairman of the Pampa Boy Scout court of honor, replacing the Rev. A. A. Hyde, who has left the city.

Mr. Gilstrap will perfect the program and preside at a big court of honor within the next few weeks. Nearly every troop in the Pampa vicinity will have a number of boys to advance at the court.

Last night at White Deer, Executive C. A. Clark presented a charter to troop 81, of which Gordon MacInnes is scoutmaster. The troop committee are A. J. Dauer, P. B. Kins, and V. D. Crumpacker, who were given their commission by Dr. Geo. P. Groat of Panhandle, Scout commissioner for that county.

Mrs. Jim Sargent Is Much Improved

Condition of Mrs. Jim Sargent of LeFors was much improved today and hope was held for her recovery. Mrs. Sargent was dangerously hurt Sunday night at LeFors when a car struck an awning post near which she was walking. The post struck her on the back of the shoulder and neck, fracturing her skull.

Nothing so far has resulted from an investigation of the accident.

Max Now German Landman



Herr Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, has gone native on his German estate, even donning the traditional Bavarian costume to complete his role of country gentleman.

'NAME PLEASE?' ASKS CLERK, ANSWER: 'STILL FRANKLIN D.'

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Rep. Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos, who yesterday purchased a \$2 bookmaker's ticket on a 12 to 1 shot at Arlington Downs to prove that bookmaking was practiced in Texas' capital and won \$24.90, scored another victory today.

The house of the Texas legislature voted 94 to 12 in favor of Kyle's resolution demanding that drastic action be taken by law enforcement agencies to close "bookie" establishments and speakeasies.

AMENDMENT TO TEST POWER OF 'JIM' FERGUSON

Governor Opposes It While Alired Is Backing It

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The political influence of James E. Ferguson, for more than 20 years a dominant figure in Texas politics, was subjected to a new test in the general election in Texas today.

With more than 1,000,000 persons eligible to vote, the spotlight of interest centered squarely on the fate of eight proposed amendments to the state constitution, all opposed by the veteran former governor.

Championing the amendment about which most controversy has swirled lately, that proposing reclassification of property for purposes of state taxation, was the youthful attorney general, James V. Alired, democratic nominee for governor.

Ferguson has called on the voters to defeat all the amendments and has been especially critical of the amendment which would re-classify property for taxation. Alired has just as vigorously appealed for that amendment, asserting it was the best way to relieve the burden of taxation on property owners.

The tax classification amendment is the only practicable fair chance of removing to some extent the crushing burdens of taxation from real estate. Alired declared in a last minute appeal. While perfect weather bade fair to increase the march to the polls, the fact that issues between candidates were settled in the democratic primaries promised to restrict the size of the vote. Election of all democratic nominees generally was conceded.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—C. V. Whitney's Exopolise, making the second start of his comeback campaign, today won the one and one-quarter miles of the Whitney gold trophy at the United Hunts one-day meeting at Belmont Park. William Woodward's Faireno was second and Mrs. James Austin's Mr. Khayyan was third in the field of six.

Thus Roosevelt Voted; Jokingly Denies His Wife Told Him How To Vote.

'NAME PLEASE?' ASKS CLERK, ANSWER: 'STILL FRANKLIN D.'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt motored thru a downpour of rain today to the old town hall and cast his ballot in the biennial national election.

In jovial spirits that obviously reflected his optimism over the outcome, the president voted in a green-curtained booth on a machine while a crowd of home folks stood by in the hall applauding.

"Hello, President," shouted Moses Smith, tenant farmer and president of the Roosevelt Home club, from the steps of the newly-painted white and green hall, as Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the front seat of the automobile.

"Hello, Moses," replied the president who took off an overcoat to go into the voting place. Inside an array of photographic machines circled the president, powerful lights, focused on the voting scenes.

"Well, how do you all like working under klieg lights?" asked Mr. Roosevelt as he walked to the group of election officials seated at a long table.

"Name please?" calmly inquired Sara Bayles, town clerk, amid a general round of laughter. "Still Franklin D.," responded Mr. Roosevelt as he was checked off on the voting list as number 279.

James Roosevelt, his mother, preceded him, voting in the first of the two booths. Mrs. Roosevelt followed the president. It didn't take Mr. Roosevelt long to cast his vote and there was little doubt that he voted the straight democratic ticket headed by his friend, Governor Leh-

See F. D. R. VOTES, Page 5

Louisiana Should Secede, Says Huey

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Huey Long today declared he wants the state of Louisiana to secede from the union.

"The only way for us to get out of this here depression," said the "Kingfish," "is to secede from the United States—sever all connections and make a clean start. I think we ought to have some kind of agreement with the government to let us get out altogether a friendly agreement, or if necessary, some other kind of agreement. So we could be independent or join up with Mexico or something. We ain't got to get any place until we get rid of all those bureaucrats, hobocrats, autocrats, and all those other 'crats up there (in Washington)."

I Saw... Dick Hughes bowling 'em over at the Jaycee meeting today when he spoke of the various talents of the Jaycees. He was in fine fettle and referred to Joe Burrow's wife, H. L. Polley's anglic look, Clarence Kennedy's scar, Bill Fraser's twins, ad infinitum. This letter which was received today by Dr. R. M. Johnson: "Congratulations. Come up and see me some time. Mae West (signed)." Mr.

EDITORIAL

A FEDERAL POLICE

Success of United States Department of Justice agents in running to earth Charles Floyd, John Dillinger and other desperadoes and in helping to solve numerous kidnappings brings to the fore a question that will not down—namely, the desirability of some kind of federal police.

It is not mere coincidence that the gaining of the upper hand in the war on crime in the United States has followed close upon the swinging into action of federal forces. Old-time outlaws when the West was young knew that it was "bad business to fool with the Federal Government." They might rob banks but they learned to respect Uncle Sam's post offices and eventually the mail. Later Alphonse Capone and many of his kind went to prison, not for the many state laws they were reputed to have broken but for neglecting federal income tax returns.

In several ways a federal operative has a better opportunity than a local officer to emulate the tradition of the Northwestern Mounted Police in "getting his man." He has a wider range of effective movement. He does not have to wait upon the cooperation of some distant police department when his quarry scuttles across a state line. He can follow where the chase leads and use his knowledge of the fugitive's habits. He does not have to wait on long and uncertain extradition hearings to bring him back for trial. He is out of the reach of corrupt local political influence and of petty jealousies between officials of different localities.

Local cooperation, of course, is important, sometimes even vital. And in a majority of instances the federal service may be of more value simply as a bureau of identification helping alert state and municipal police to do their jobs. Undoubtedly the main body of law enforcement work is and must continue to be local. How to supplement this with a federal service to catch the occasional sensational and swift-jumping offender without undermining the morale of local law enforcement is a serious problem.

But it is one that must be studied and worked out to a practical solution. For some kind of a federal police system is coming as surely as state police systems have come and have justified themselves as additions to the town marshal and the city detective. The very best possible study of the subject is warranted in order to avoid mere duplication and overlapping and to establish real coordination of effort.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE CHALLENGE OF PLAY

From the San Angelo Standard:
If San Angeloans put the challenge of sustaining the playground program here on a perpetual or year-round basis on a personal basis, there will be little doubt about the outcome. The goal is \$5,000 and a big work against four or five thousand children here.

In that group there are hundreds of neglected boys and girls—youths who are lost to the influence of happy homes, youths who have no materials with which to play or work, youths who will be left to their own devices unless San Angelo takes an abiding interest in their welfare.

San Angeloans find the need of a bowling alley and they form a club to operate it, to play as much as they please.

San Angeloans want golf courses and they pay for the privilege of their use, including investments in good clubs and other equipment.

San Angeloans want a polo field and they secure one, including an investment in horses.

They pay for the privilege of disporting themselves on Lake Nasworthy in boats that cost several hundred dollars.

They like the movies and they find the necessary money to purchase admissions.

Adults think little perhaps of recreation, but they the continually buying their pleasure. To some these pleasures are denied. San Angelo could give them a happy existence, could direct young energies in constructive channels, if 500 persons here accept the challenge of the hour.

A Washington Daybook

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Detective novels are gathering dust here as scores of amateur sleuths seek to penetrate the biggest mystery of the New Deal: What happened to Bobby Hutchins?

There are several clues, but as yet there's no complete solution. The brilliant young president of the University of Chicago came to the White House with a general understanding that he was to be appointed to a very important administration job.

He went away from there saying that President Roosevelt would issue a statement. No statement came and mounting speculation as to the prey's disappearance act begins to class him along with Dorothy Arnold, Justice Crater, and the prophet Elijah.

Most insiders would be surprised if Hutchins now suddenly arrived with his luggage and joined the New Deal. Some of them, especially among the "brain trusters," would be horribly shocked.

For those who know President Hutchins suspect that the "brain trust" might soon become a one-man affair consisting of President Hutchins. They even suspect that he might soon have most of the New Deal under his arm—or upset a lot of things in the attempt.

Widespread sentiment of this sort and Hutchins' desire to choose his own job are chief factors in the probability that he will stay in Chicago.

Roosevelt apparently had no definite post in mind for Hutchins. The two men talked about what Hutchins might have if he wanted it and what Hutchins would have if he got what he wanted.

Hutchins didn't want to succeed Lloyd Garrison as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. But apparently he would have accepted a large executive post with NRA.

The possibility of making him vice chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board, with wide administrative powers, was discussed.

But the NIRE—at least a majority of it—turned down its thumbs. Members let the president know that they considered the board well balanced, that the addition of Hutchins would make NRA topheavy with "professors."

Donald Richberg, the administration's No. 2 man, never became enthusiastic over the proposed acquisition. In fact, there were only a few places in the higher reaches of the administration—notably in the office of Secretary Ickes, who first urged Hutchins for NRA—where you could find any such enthusiasm.

While some of the feeling about Hutchins may be

Pampa Daily News

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Three Months \$1.50
One Month \$0.50

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year \$7.00
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One Month \$0.75

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

Telephone 666 and 667

TEXAS HISTORY

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

Pray Damian Manzanet, chaplain of Captain Alonso de Leon's group of explorers from Mexico paused in the midst of broken household furniture, dirty papers and rags, plundered homes and broken armor, to bow his head in prayer and commit to God the souls of the three dead people found lying in the debris. A sad sight greeted the Spaniards who had come from Coahuila in March, 1889, to investigate rumors of French settlements along the coast of Texas. Near the Guadalupe the party had found a deserted village, with the bodies of three people—one a woman—lying among the wreckage. They found broken chests, torn books, broken palisades, an old wooden fort almost demolished, and scattered furniture and furnishings.

July 24, 1864 the adventurous young Frenchman, LaSalle, had passed with his three shiploads of artisans, seamen, women and soldiers, through the narrow Matagorda peninsula, to land on the bay. There, with exuberant spirits and glorious plans for the future, they established Fort Saint Louis. LaSalle and several others were to make trips overland to find the Mississippi river, then the entire land would be claimed for the king of France.

Three attempts were made by LaSalle to reach the Great River. He never returned from the third trip, for one of his men had killed him. The few old men and women who were left at the Fort soon died of starvation or illness. Rumors of the settlement reached the Spaniards in Mexico, and Father Manzanet, anxious to begin missionary work, went with the soldiers to find the settlement, if

there was one. The company crossed over the prairies of West-Texas, past the roving herds of buffalo, pausing occasionally to rest beneath the shade of the mesquite trees, then going onward toward the Gulf. They passed large rivers, naming them Nueces, Carco, Hondo, Medina, and Leon (San Antonio). When they reached Cuscutlan April 14, a few scouts went ahead of the main party to search the land just ahead. Thus it was that the remains of old Fort Saint Louis were found. The entry of Father Manzanet into Texas was the beginning of another phase of the life of Texas as a nation; a story as fascinating as the first explorations in Texas made by Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado.

Oil Production Shows Decrease

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6 (AP)—The elimination of "hot" oil in East Texas and reductions in Oklahoma and California brought total United States crude oil production down 150,331 barrels from 2,445,052 to 2,294,721 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

The total Texas reduction was 90,210 barrels, from 1,058,737 to 968,527 barrels, but there was a drop of almost 100,000 in East Texas, where production fell from 513,329 to 414,770 barrels.

Oklahoma production fell from 439,550 to 400,450 barrels, the lowest point since Governor Murray ordered the fields shut in during the 10-cent era of 1931.

In California production also reached an exceptionally low figure, dropping from 465,000 to 445,000 barrels daily.

Kansas production fell from 124,755 to 119,975 barrels. Eastern fields, including Michigan showed a decrease from 132,374 to 130,736 barrels while the Rocky Mountain area had a slight increase.

Guaranteed Treatment for Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded.—RICHARDS DRUG COMPANY Adv.—2

Use News classified advertising

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Automatic 3-A addressograph operator, \$1,440; P-1 and P-2 addressograph operator, \$1,260; graphotype operator, \$1,260 a year, Departmental Service. Closing date, November 23, 1934.

Junior financial statistician, \$2,000 a year, Securities and Exchange commission. Closing date, November 26, 1934.

Steel plate engraver (picture and vignette), \$19.20 a day and \$3.60 an hour for overtime, Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Closing date, November 29, 1934.

Assistant engineman, steam-electric, \$1,680 a year, Departmental Service. Some vacancies to be filled at \$1,860 a year. Closing date, November 26, 1934.

Junior Parasitologist, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Closing date, November 26, 1934.

Assistant foreman, brush factory (solid-back staple-set brushes), \$1,800 a year, Leavenworth Penitentiary. Closing date, November 30, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

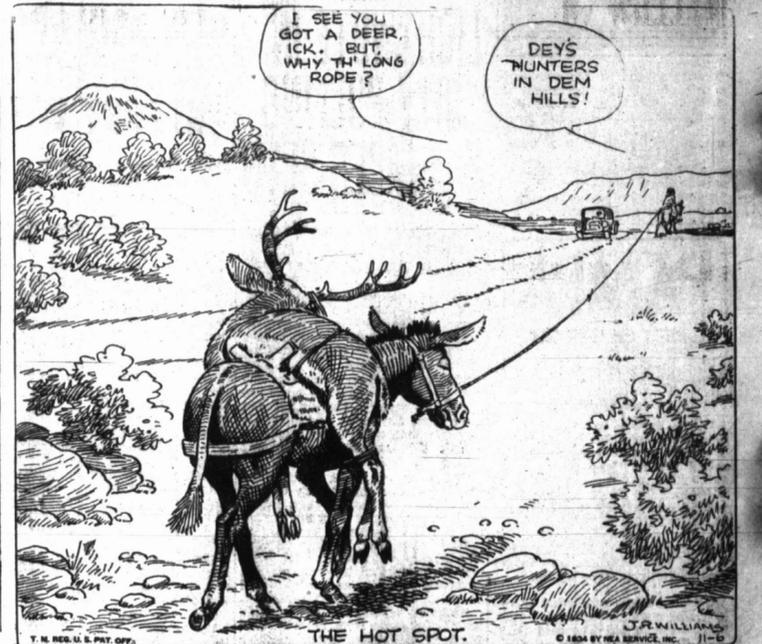
Full information may be obtained from O. K. Naylor, secretary

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)

We Repair Your Shoes By The Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System CITY SHOE SHOP 104 1/2 West Foster

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



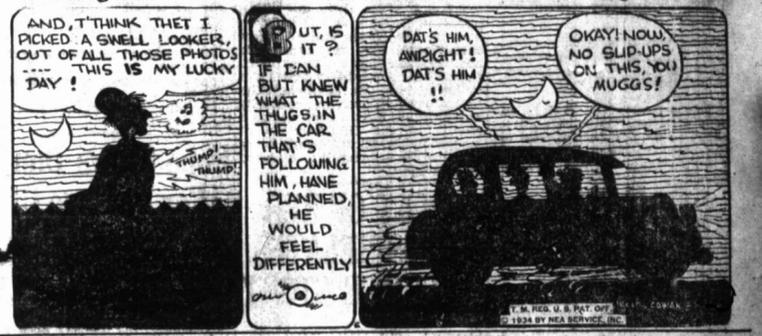
THE HOT SPOT. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Closing In!

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Here Comes the Bride!

By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



Home Sweet Home

By FLOWERS

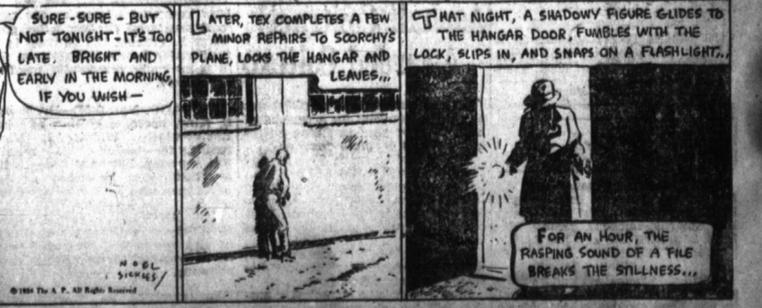


SCORCHY SMITH



A Sound In The Night

By TERRY



LAST MINUTE TALKS GIVEN BY SPEAKERS

FARLEY AND FLETCHER SEEM CONFIDENT THEY'LL WIN

(By The Associated Press.)

Clement weather beckoned millions of American voters to a test of the New Deal today at a momentous election campaign.

A machine gun ambuscade at Kelayres, Pa., which killed three men in a democratic procession and wounded 21 others, emphasized a tenseness prevailing in several areas as voters across the nation balloted on 466 members of congress, 33 governors and a host of other contests.

Unusual police precautions to prevent more bloodshed were the rule as the voters poured forth in what seemed sure to be record numbers for an "off-year" election. Nearly 48,000,000 persons had registered and it was believed that 30,000,000 or perhaps more would vote before the last polling place closed at 11 p. m., eastern standard time.

Besides Pennsylvania—a battleground where the political campaign has stirred passions to white heat—contending factions warned of possible disturbances or irregularities in California, New York, Delaware and other states.

"Almost perfect" weather was in the cards for the 47 states in which elections were held. The voting was heralded as a rough, if ineffectual, criterion of the Roosevelt Administration's hold on the electorate. Many months of campaigning ended at midnight in a burst of conflicting predictions by democrats and republicans. Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee and Chairman Henry F. Fletcher of the C. O. P. committee, made final appeals to voters over the radio.

Nerves were on edge in sections of California, where a spectacular race for governor by Upton Sinclair, democrat; Frank P. Merriam, republican, and Raymond L. Haight, progressive, drew the attention of the nation. In last-minute statements Sinclair warned of the danger of civil war, fascism "and ultimately bolshevism" unless "democracy can find a way" to build a new economic system. Merriam lashed out

PANHANDLE WOMAN'S BROTHER IS EN ROUTE TO CLINICS IN INDIA

PANHANDLE, Nov. 6.—From far away India has come an invitation to Dr. William S. Webb, Fort Worth, nationally known eye surgeon and brother of Mrs. Frank A. Paul of Panhandle, to operate in two of the world's most famous cataract clinics. Dr. Webb is the son of the late Dr. S. S. Webb of Chillicothe. He is a graduate of Old Clarendon College and married a Clarendon girl, Miss Olive Martin. After graduation at Clarendon, Dr. Webb received a degree from Vanderbilt University and other colleges.

As a resident of the Panhandle for years, he knows hundreds of people in this section and all rejoice at the invitation he has received to spend several months in India.

Dr. Webb has gone to San Francisco, to take a steamer to the Orient. He will first visit Sankarapur, India, on the Beaulieu frontier, where he will specialize in cataract surgery with Dr. Henry T. Holland, of Quetta, Baluchistan, who operates each January and February at the Seth Hilaraid Hospital. From there Dr. Webb goes to the Mathra Das (Mogaj) Hospital, at Mogaj-Tasil, Punjab, India, where he will be associated with Dr. Mathra Das, famous Indian eye surgeon, who is said to have operated on more cataracts than any other man in the world.

At "the impractical and visionary" who "would experiment at a time when experimentation cannot be permitted." Haight declared his program offered "a job to every person in California."

Amid charges and counter charges, senate campaign committee investigators were sent into Pennsylvania and Delaware to watch voting in the Reed-Guffy and Townsend-Adams senatorial contests.

While Fletcher asserted republicans would hold their present senate strength of 35 seats, democrats focused their attacks on such G. O. P. strongholds as Pennsylvania, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Michigan in a drive to riddle the opposing party as it headed to the 1936 presidential campaign.

Outside of supporting Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, republican independent, and indirectly patting on the back Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., Wisconsin progressive, the administration turned against non-democratic liberals who supported President Roosevelt in 1932.

Thus the political fate of Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico republican, and Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota farmer-laborite, was in the balance today. Both were opposed by Roosevelt democrats.

Despite the confident predictions of democrats that they would hold all their 17 senate seats being filled today, republicans caused them to redouble their efforts in Wyoming, Nevada and Montana. The democratic organization not only sent speakers into those states to help their candidates, but otherwise aided them.

Next to the Sinclair-Merriam-Haight contest in California, the fight between Governor Herbert H. Lehman, democrat who succeeded President Roosevelt in New York, and Robert Moses, republican, has been of paramount importance to the administration.

A clear-cut fight was made against the "New Deal" by veteran Senator Fess of Ohio, long a G. O. P. leader, who bucked Vic Donahey, former democratic governor.

In Wisconsin, the outcome of the three-cornered gubernatorial race of Philip F. La Follette, progressive, A. G. Schmedeman, democratic governor, and Howard T. Greene, republican, expected to go a long way toward determining whether the new third party movement would survive.

With Senator La Follette possessing the tacit approval of the administration over John B. Callahan, democratic senatorial nominee, there was a possibility the new party would become a factor in 1936. La Follette's republican foe was John B. Chapple.

PAPERS BARRED
MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 6 (AP)—The Spanish language newspapers La Prensa of San Antonio, Texas, and La Opinion of Los Angeles were barred from Mexico by the government today, presumably because of articles about the Catholic situation.

33 GOVERNORS TO BE CHOSEN IN ELECTIONS

WOMAN SEEKS VINDICATION OF HER HUSBAND

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Thirty-three states select governors today.

Because some of the 138 candidates for governorships might turn out to be potential bell-wethers for future campaigns, leaders of both parties cocked a wary eye with more than usual off-year election interest toward the commonwealths involved.

States with 24 democratic governors had to choose whether to retain the dominant party or look elsewhere for their leaders. Republicans faced contests for eight of the nine seats they hold, as did the single farmer-laborite governor.

Fourteen democrats and one republican hold governor's chairs which are not affected by today's balloting.

The disregard of party lines, so evident in many races, nowhere has been so sensational as in California, where Upton Sinclair, erstwhile socialist, ran on the democratic ticket against Acting Governor Frank Merriam, republican, and Raymond Haight, progressive commonwealth nominee.

The national administration persistently refused to support Sinclair and his "epic" plan to relieve unemployment.

In Wisconsin, former governor Philip LaFollette, brother of Senator Robert F. LaFollette, friend of the president, is running on a progressive ticket opposed by a solid democratic organization headed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman.

President Roosevelt personally identified himself with the New York gubernatorial campaign by flatly advocating the re-election of Governor Herbert Lehman, whom he preceded at Albany, over Robert Moses, republican.

The president's son, James, has been active in his support of former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, for the Massachusetts governorship seat. Curley, an advocate of the new deal, is opposed by Caspar G. Bacon, republican.

The border state of Maryland also furnishes a contest where the new deal issue has predominated. There, democratic Governor Albert G. Ritchie, often mentioned as presidential caliber, is opposed vigorously by Harry W. Nice, republican, who accused Ritchie of obstructing the new deal.

Outstanding among the four women gubernatorial candidates is Mrs. William Langer, republican nominee in North Dakota, seeking "vindication" for her husband, who was ousted as governor after being convicted of misuse of federal funds. She is opposed by Thomas Woodie, democrat.

The eighteen democratic governorships being contested today are: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, excluding the six "solid south states."

Republican: California, Kansas, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

Symphony Concert Tickets On Sale Here For Season

Christian Thaulow, director of the Panhandle Philharmonic symphony orchestra at Amarillo was a guest of the local Philharmonic Baptist church, Mr. Thaulow played two numbers on his genuine Stradivarius violin.

He and John Skelly, president of the club here, then announced that season tickets to the five concerts to be given by the symphony this winter may be purchased until Thursday night of this week.

The first concert of the season will be given Friday night when Mr. Thaulow and 75 musicians will make their bow.

Mr. Skelly announced that memberships which include tickets to each of the five concerts planned this year may be bought now for 60 cents each. Information concerning memberships may be obtained by calling Mr. Skelly. He will also reserve season tickets for those who desire them. One of the numbers to be played by the orchestra Friday night will be Beethoven's Egmont Overture. The Fifth Symphony will be played in the second concert in January.

Mrs. Maye F. Carr played accompaniment for Mr. Thaulow. Emil F. Myers of Amarillo directed the rehearsal of 40 members of the club in singing "The Messiah" which will be presented at Christmas.

AMERICANS PLEASE NOTE

OMAHA, Neb.—Two English debaters from London university, David W. Scholes and Joel Hirschfeld, say there are four things (at least) they don't like about these United States. The American custom of serving ice water with meals, American tea, the dancing of American girls and the American (so they say) inferiority complex.

Read the classifieds today.

Wins at Radio

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Jane Froman, whose meteoric rise from the obscurity of a "sob sister" on a Cincinnati newspaper to dazzling stardom in "Polka" in a few years has left the "Great White Way" chattering in amazement, has been awarded the vote of leading radio critics as the "most beautiful and charming artist" in radio.

Not only did Miss Froman score heavily on beauty, charm, and poise but also for possessing the "loveliest voice on the airways."

Miss Froman is a native of St. Louis and was educated at the University of Missouri where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. While doing newspaper work in the Ohio metropolis, her voice attracted the notice of a famous producer. She was engaged for radio work and immediately leaped to fame as soloist for Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee and other famous orchestra leaders. Following a brief career in Hollywood movieland, Miss Froman moved to Broadway where

Japan To Build New Battleship If Denied Parity

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—If Japan does not get naval parity with the United States and Great Britain, it was learned today, she plans to construct a number of warships of an entirely new type.

Secret plans call for a new ship so powerful that some of the present categories for world fleets outlined by the Washington and London treaties might be made useless, it was said.

An advance model pocket battleship, will be built only if no new treaty, involving Japan's program for parity, is approved by London and Washington.

As conversations continued today the Japanese have emphasized that they will not modify their program and that a compromise proposal must come from the British or the Americans.

she was sky-rocketed to stardom in the 1934 "Polies."

Now I Eat Cumberbers

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Have Relief since 1837 and Trial is Proof. 25c.



AUTO LOANS

See Us For Ready Cash To Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention Given All Applications.

STOP WIND AND DIRT NO HOUSE CAN HOLD BOTH DRAFT AND COMFORT

Each passing year sees growing recognition of the wisdom of installing WEATHERSTRIPS as protection against dangerous, unpleasant draughts and the entrance of the dirt damaging to curtains and furnishings; as well as to obtain the marked fuel economy effected by an efficient strip.

A BARLAND WEATHER STRIP Plus our experienced installations is a dependable guardian of home and health. We gladly make estimates without obligation.

E. L. KING & COMPANY Combs-Worley Building Pampa, Texas Phone 920

Lamesa To Vote On City's Most Useful Citizen

LAMESA, Nov. 6 (AP)—This is "good citizenship" month in Lamesa.

As a special feature of the movement, a city-wide election will be held in which every person will be asked to vote for his or her choice of the "most useful citizen" in Lamesa.

The one receiving the highest number of votes will be proclaimed the "most useful citizen" for one year.

The idea of stressing good citizenship was sponsored by the Lamesa Luncheon club, a business and professional men's organization. The purpose is, according to club officials, to "cause our people to think more in terms of the community."

School children are writing essays on the subject of good citizenship and newspapers are featuring it in editorial and news columns.

Another part of the program calls for each citizen to do something for his community during the month.

In an official proclamation, Mayor W. L. Marr set the month apart for the special development of citizenship.

CCC Men Lock Their Officers In Baggage Cars

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty civilian conservation corps workers were whisked south today despite their rebellion against a wholesale transfer to Virginia and Maryland camps.

The youths belabored their officers, locked the men in the baggage car and thwarted all attempts to move the 12-car troop train for three hours last night before they were quieted and the trip was resumed.

A riot call brought 150 policemen to the yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The arrival of police sobered the demonstrators, and the army officers, several of whom the train conductor said were beaten badly, asserted they could take care of any further trouble.

Worcester police were informed that discontent over the transfer had been brewing since the train left Maine and that some of the men had been drinking.

SCHOOL VISITING HOURS

Special work to which parents are invited as visitors will be presented in the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth grades at Horace Mann school from 1:15 to 2:30 Thursday. It was announced by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal. This is one feature of educational week observance in that school.

Indict Richetti In Depot Crime

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Adam Richetti, associate of the late Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the union station slayings here in June, 1933.

Brought here from Ohio, where he was arrested, Richetti testified an hour before the jury last night, after which the jury returned a true bill containing three counts, each punishable by a two-year prison sentence and a fine of \$10,000.

The indictment asserted Richetti with Floyd and Verne Miller, also dead, conspired to liberate Frank Nash, a train robber, being taken to prison. Four officers and Nash were killed in the attempt to carry out the plot.

A few hours after he had testified, Richetti was on the way back to Lisbon, Ohio, where he faces a charge of assault with attempt to kill.

The indictment completed the work of the jury which during its investigation indicted two high police officers and a former police director on perjury charges in connection with the union station case.

FROM MANY STATES

LUBBOCK, Nov. 6.—Registration figures show that 14 states other than Texas are represented at Texas Technological college this semester. New Mexico leads with 60 enrolled, and Oklahoma is second with 18. Louisiana, Mississippi, West Virginia, and Wyoming each are represented by two students, while the following have one student each attending: Utah, Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, and Ohio. Texans number 2329 to make a total with the 94 out-of-state students of 2423.

Read our Classified columns.

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Enough TEXAS NATURAL GAS



Wasted EACH YEAR to Gin the TEXAS COTTON CROP for 180 Years!

THE extent of the waste of Texas Natural Gas is so great as to stagger the imagination and shock the sensibilities of thinking people everywhere. The enormity of this waste is realized when it is known that in one field alone, the Texas Panhandle, the gas wasted each year is sufficient as a fuel to gin 810,000,000 bales of cotton, or 180 times the average yearly cotton crop of Texas. Like the gathering forces of a terrible cyclone, this waste is increasing at an alarming rate, threatening utter destruction of the matchless Natural Gas resources of Texas. A priceless heritage of Texas, equal to normal needs of citizens and industries for generations, may be completely dissipated in a few years or months unless this waste is stopped! The major cause of this shocking waste is a practice called "Stripping," which is allowed by law.

By this process less than 3% of the heat energy of Natural Gas in the form of gasoline is saved for domestic fuel and industrial power, and over 97% is wasted . . . turned loose into the air! "Willful waste makes for woeful want" is an old proverb which to Texans now becomes a graphic prophecy. Natural Gas is one of Texas' greatest assets in attracting new citizens and new industries, as well as serving the citizens and industries already here. The waste of gas today must inevitably result in dire want tomorrow. The Natural Gas resources can be saved only by the people of Texas . . . and the people must act to save this wonderful fuel for themselves and their children. Write for free booklet which gives the complete story of this modern crime of destruction . . . and then let your judgment be your guide.

Mail This Coupon

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE 1725 North St. Paul Street, Dallas, Texas I am concerned about the ruthless dissipation of Texas' Natural Gas resources. Please send me the booklet giving full facts. Name _____ Mail Address _____ NOTE: I will be glad to distribute extra copies among my friends.

LAX THE BLADDER

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu, Leaves, Etc. If you are bothered getting up nights, burning, leg pains, backache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc. in green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c. City Drug Store, Fairview Drug Co. Adv.

WANTED

Furniture and Used Goods. Have a two-piece living room suite for \$22.50 and an 8-piece dining room suite for \$27.50. Good assortment of heaters and stoves priced right. Bakery oven at a bargain. Official radio service. Sylvania tubes.

IRWIN'S New and Used Goods 529-531 South Cuyler St.

SPECIAL SALE
LADIES DRESSES, \$4.98 VALUES
in all the new Fall and Winter shades,
all sizes—come early.

298 to 348

EXIT SALE
NEW FALL DRESSES

LADIES' DRESSES
New shades in Wool and Crepe. Values to \$9.90. Shop early while stock is complete.
448 to 795

DOZENS OF WOMEN ATTEND CHURCH SOCIETIES YESTERDAY

LUNCHEON AND MISSION TALK FORM PROGRAM

MISS SHELBY SPEAKS ON HOSPITALS OF STATE

A luncheon at First Baptist church was attended by a large number of W. M. U. members yesterday, when a program on state missions and a business session were conducted.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, was in charge. After the opening prayer by Mrs. H. T. Cox, reports were made by chairmen and committee members on the work of last month.

Miss Llewellyn Shelby made the main talk, speaking of church hospitals in Texas. She also presented the devotional, following a prayer by Mrs. C. V. Edwards. Mrs. C. O. Huber sang a solo. My Task accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Galin. The benediction was by Mrs. L. H. Green.

Others present were Mrs. C. P. Fisher, L. A. Baxter, H. K. Beard, G. D. Stockton, Pearl Irwin, Wilson Hatcher, J. A. Towle, A. A. Steel, C. J. Hamm, J. C. Bernard, P. O. Anderson, K. T. McDonald, Henderson, Crawford, Osborne, Mary B. B. Green.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, A. L. Prigmore, R. C. Wood, W. R. Alexander, John Peacock, Tom Duvall, John McKamey, Ewing Leech, Anna Brooks, A. F. Hardin, Oscar Baker, Floyd Young, M. M. Rutherford, Pat Crawford, W. M. Moore, H. T. Robinson.

Mrs. Dee Campbell, W. R. Hallmark, R. L. Edmondson, W. S. Bennett, C. E. Cheatham, Joe R. Foster, A. L. Lee, N. B. Ellis, L. Rittenhouse, K. T. May, Hugh Ellis, W. F. Yeager, D. B. Jameson, J. A. Arwood.

Mrs. J. G. Sledge, Nolan Harris, T. B. Solomon, E. F. Brake, W. L. Trammell, Ernest W. Parkinson, R. W. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. C. O. Huber were special guests.

B. F. W. BOARD MEETING

The meeting time for the Business and Professional Women's club executive board this evening will be 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Lillian Jordan, president, announced this morning. The board will meet in city hall club rooms. All members are asked to be present.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Auxiliary Hears Reports, Makes Plans of Future

Reports on work of the rehabilitation and child welfare committees were presented by Mrs. H. W. Kiser and Mrs. L. R. Hartell, respective chairmen, at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening.

Future activities planned were a kitchen shower for the Legion hut at the next meeting, November 13, and a doughnut sale to benefit the Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls, protégés of the Auxiliary, on November 17. Mrs. W. P. Vincent was named to represent the Auxiliary in the annual Red Cross membership drive.

The next meeting will be a social at the Legion hut, with Misses L. D. Blasingame and W. W. Hartley in charge of refreshments and Mmes. Scott Green and Hartell of entertainment.

Members present were Mmes. Vincent, F. E. Hoffman, Hartley, F. E. Wallace, A. L. Law, Blasingame, Kiser, W. M. Voyles, Green, W. C. Huber, Cordova, Roy Sewell, Hartell, Mrs. Golda de Cordova of Washington, Okla. was a guest.

Juniors Entertain Their Parents at a Hallowe'en Party

Parents of members were honored guests when the Junior Co-Op B. Y. P. U. entertained with a Hallowe'en party in First Baptist church parlors Friday evening.

Fortune telling, lively games and contests provided fun for the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mmes. Buck Koonce, A. L. Lee, R. W. Lyons, R. L. Edmondson, Cagle, Ruby Wears, C. E. Lancaster, Vesta Osborn.

Jenny Lind Myatt, R. L. Edmondson, John Tom McCoy, Evelyn Hill, Ernestine Matthews, Virginia Covington, Junior Adams, Dayton Osborn, Frances Helen Koonce, Margie Lyons, Bobby Wayne Lyons, Annateen Lee, Ellen Lee, Donald Lyons, Mary Frances Yeager, Billy Neal, Jo Anna and Lillian Nix, Margie Lee Leslie, Reta Cagle.

Flag Signals Are Studied by Scouts

Five points of health were discussed at the meeting of Eastern Star Scouts of troop seven last week. They also studied flag signaling and making flags. Cecil Lewis, a guest, gave a demonstration of signaling.

Members present were Mrs. Fleming, the captain, Irene and Valmore Stallings, Helen, Mildred, and Evelyn Morehead, Margaret and Beryl Tignor, Mary Fern Lewis, Sara Leigh Fleming, and Viola Murphy.

VISITORS ATTEND CHURCH

A group of Amarillo residents, members of the Methodist church there where Gaston Foote was formerly minister, attended services at First Methodist church here Sunday to hear the sermon by Mr. Foote, then enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westbrook.

In the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Homer Tuttle, E. C. Singleton, T. R. Wheeler, C. M. Goodnight and families, Jimmie Campbell, Miss Gladys Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Streetman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb, and Mrs. Abbott of Pampa.

Sammy Elsmar of Borger transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

HAPPY KITCHEN SCHOOL COMING NOV. 19 TO 21

Home and Personal Efficiency to Be Stressed

No matter what else may be "just around the corner," the Happy Kitchen cooking school, presented under the auspices of this newspaper, and presenting that national authority on foods and home economics, Beulah Mackey Yates, is there, only awaiting the scheduled dates, which are Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

The lessons offered at these popular demonstrations will show how to utilize the most pleasant and economical methods of cooking; how to serve the right kind of food at the right seasons as a matter of health, comfort and efficiency; to care for the home and all its necessary equipment; how to have modern labor-saving devices and to become familiar with the products of leading manufacturers and distributors.

More money, more leisure, more comfort, and generally happier lives have resulted from the Happy Kitchen cooking school wherever they have been held, and now this newspaper is pleased to extend this service to every woman who is willing to receive it.

At the forthcoming Happy Kitchen cooking school Mrs. Yates, one of the country's highest authorities on matters pertaining to the home, and especially to the kitchen, will conduct the demonstrations and lectures. She covers every phase of the home and personal well-being. Her long training in American schools, and her long association with civic organizations in various parts of the country, give her complete command of subjects relating to the providing and preparation of foods and the management of the home.

The Happy Kitchen cooking school will be held at the city hall auditorium on November 19, 20, and 21. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all sessions. There is no charge for admittance, and no obligation at any time.

Dinner to Honor O. E. S. Birthday

Celebrating its twentieth anniversary, the Order of Eastern Star here will entertain with a dinner at the Masonic hall Friday evening at 7:30.

All members of the chapter are urged to make their plans to be present for the dinner and special program.

Penalty Is Given J. Y. P. Class in a Football Contest

J. Y. P. class was penalized in the class football contest at First Christian church Sunday. Its attendance margin was 43, and with only 32 present the class lost two "touchdowns." It has scored at least one "touchdown" on every previous Sunday of the contest.

Four new members and visitors were present: Clark Fennell, Jane Walker, Pauline Christensen and Rosa Bell Reed. Members are asked to "be their brother's keeper" next Sunday and bring a friend to class. All young people are welcome to this class, as visitors or members. As its name indicates, it is a class for Just Young People.

Ray Carter of LeFors was a Pampa business visitor this morning.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Rayburn Burke will entertain the Eight Hearts bridge club at her home.

Miss Grace New will be hostess to Junior Civic Culture club.

Sam Houston P-T-A. will meet at 3 p. m. with executive board meeting at 2:15.

Horace Mann P-T-A. will observe national education week with their program at 3 p. m.

Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will meet at American Legion hut, 4 p. m.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall, 4:15.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet at city club rooms, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. J. T. House will be hostess to the New Deal bridge club.

Order of Eastern Star will observe its 20th anniversary with a dinner at Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

LARGE YEAR'S WORK

WHEELER—Not only did Joy Bill Riley of the Briscoe 4-H club in Wheeler county plant a spring and fall garden, but she also canned 211 quarts of five varieties of foods this year and set out 20 trees, 100 berry vines, and 300 grape vines, according to Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent. Joy Bill did not sell any vegetables, but she sold 55 gallons of berries and made a profit of \$11. "Club work has meant so much to me. I have learned to can, to sew, to cook, and to do many other interesting things," Joy Bill says.

RECORD MADE IN DRIVE FOR P-TA MEMBERS

HORACE MANN UNIT STARTS YEAR WITH 230

Reward for their work in the annual membership drive which gave Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association the record membership of 230 this year, was received by the pupils of Miss Lena Jane Butcher's room yesterday.

They were entertained at city park. An apple hunt and other games were enjoyed, then Dixie cups and wafers were served. Mrs. A. D. Robinson and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, room mothers, were also guests.

This room reported 51 paid memberships among parents. The room mothers visited in 44 homes during the campaign.

Mrs. H. E. Crocker and Mrs. Virgil Hill are members of the membership committee which planned the successful drive. They attribute its success largely to the visits of room mothers to 258 homes of pupils, inviting parents to enlist in the association.

Room mothers working during the drive were Mmes. S. C. Jensen, A. C. Green, E. C. Burba, R. C. Taylor, J. A. Vance, P. A. Myers, W. H. Hughes, Blevins, H. L. Wallace, A. Pollock, J. M. Turner, A. L. Meek, O. G. Smith, G. A. Cotten, H. R. Winkler, A. E. Brewer, J. W. Higginbotham, A. E. Siler, D. W. Slaton, Rob Seeds, Bruce Pratt, Robinson, and Johnson.

The Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Business meeting of First Baptist church, 2:30 at the church. Old and new members invited.

Executive board of First Methodist Friendship class will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ben Farris, 416 N. Sloan.

Holy Souls Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Cunningham, 635 N. Faulkner, with Mrs. T. K. Manley as co-hostess.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will be entertained in the church parlors, 2:30.

Mrs. Earl Seibel will be hostess to Le Bon Temps club.

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church for a Royal Service program and business session, 2 p. m.

Bethany class of First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Reynolds, 2:30.

Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will have a regular meeting. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the annex, 3.

First Christian Women's council will meet: Group one with Mrs. Lee Leary, E. Kingsmill, group two with Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 1211 Christie; group three with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost; group four at the church for a covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

Women's Bible class meets at Central Church of Christ, 3 p. m.

Girl Scouts troop will meet at high school cafeteria, 4 p. m.

Treble Clef club will meet in the city hall club rooms, 4 p. m.

Lyega Camp Fire Girls meet at Horace Mann school, 4 p. m.

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Champ Learns



There's always room for improvement, even in the game of a champion. So Helen Jacobs, ruler of women's tennis in the United States, now is in England, where she is taking lessons from Dan Maskell, pro champion of John Bull's little isle. She is shown landing at Southampton.

Comedy Pleases Crowd as Plains Players Appear

Entertainment for a pleased crowd, and promise of more plays this winter, was revealed in the first appearance of the Plains Players, a new dramatic club, in the comedy, *That Off*, last evening.

A smooth and fast moving performance of the popular play indicated the efficiency of the director, Vernon Tordell, and cooperation of the cast of experienced players.

All the roles were in capable hands, but John Ketter's wisecracking lines and Dorothy Harris' role as the boarding-house slave gave them opportunity for especially amusing performances. LaVerne Cousman, Mr. Twardell, Miss Giotille McCallister, and Mrs. Wade Thomas were the other actors, each bringing an intelligent rendition of lines and a sense of comedy to his part.

In a brief between-acts talk, Mr. Twardell explained the purpose of the new dramatic organization and announced that work would start at once on another comedy, *The Sap*, to be presented early in December.

Music before the play was by a quartet, Emmitt Smith, David Whitcomb, Norman Carr, and Howard Zimmerman, who sang popular numbers in an effective stage setting, with Mr. Smith at the piano.

The young people's department of First Methodist church sponsored the production and directed ticket sales.

Girl Groups Have Hallowe'en Party

Girls of the 12 and 13-year-old groups in First Baptist church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party with their teachers, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin and Mrs. W. R. Bell, at the home of the former.

Spooks and clowns were identified, then joined in games of apple antics, the relations mystery and bewitched numbers. The most exciting game was a trip to the "operating room."

Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, hot chocolate, candy, and fruit were served to Mrs. John Bell Jr., Julia Marie Bell, and Bertha Mae Willis, class guests, and Dorothy Nell Dean, Wilma Willis, Edith Peacock, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Leila Mae Bell, Irene Graves, Kathryn Covington, Adele Hollar, Mildred Davis, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Stephens, Minnie Baird, Mmes. Bell and Griffin.

TRAGIC HUE OF CONTEST PLAYS IS CONDEMNED

Dope Fiend, Idiots, And Murderers Fill Stage

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. — The wide scope of the competition in the annual one-act play contest of the Texas Interscholastic League held last spring at the University of Texas is represented as reaching the "four corners of the state," in an article in the latest Interscholastic Leaguer, monthly newspaper for the state-wide organization.

The article, written by Mrs. Evelyn Calhoun Miller, points, however, to a limitation which was noteworthy in the last contest, namely, that of subject matter in the plays presented. On the other hand, Mrs. Miller praises the performances of the students presenting the plays, the stage management exhibited, and the labor and ingenuity of the directors.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the contest was the prevailing type of play, that is, tragedy—realistic of fantastic. To some of the spectators it seemed unfortunate that there was no break or relief from the tragic atmosphere that pervaded Hogg Memorial Auditorium the night of the play contest finals.

"A dope fiend, a hunchback, several idiots, imbeciles or morons and a couple of murderers, all govtelling, pranking, or shrinking around the most sordid of stage sets, appeared scarcely felicitous roles for high school players, even particularly gifted ones, and it was obvious that the children so abnormally cast were screwing themselves up at a terrific rate, the letting go with a resounding crash."

"Eugene O'Neill's 'The Rope,' Wilbur Daniel Steele's 'The Giants Stair,' Robert Kasper's 'Smoke-screen,' and Stuart Walker's 'The Birthdays of an Infant,' given respectively by Bonham, Austin, Pampa, and Beaumont, were the selections reaching the Saturday night finals. As those familiar with the plays will see, not one is without its monstrosity; cynicism is the dominant tone.

"Yet the performances exhibited a great deal of merit, in spite of such an initial handicap. That the Samuel French Medal for individual acting honors was won by the boy portraying Luke in 'The Rope' is, I believe, some evidence of the success high school students can achieve in parts demanding neither high comedy nor yet stark tragedy interpretation. It required no gamut of emotions to be run no well-poised, scintillating lines to be crisply delivered. Hence, it was quite within the scope of a secondary school actor.

"Great strides forward were shown in the management of routine and backstage affairs. The discipline in the dressing rooms and wings was excellent. The waits between plays ranged from only six to twelve minutes. Against a neutral cyclorama, effective illusions were wrought by the use of a minimum number of heavy props—and only slightly more small properties.

"Another feature of this year's contest is the infinite amount of labor and ingenuity expended by the directors whose plays reached the finals. Ben Guill, coach of 'Smoke-screen,' winning play given by Pampa, rehearsed as many as ten casts before he chose his competing group. Several other directors held contests within their schools to select the most suitable play and cast. In every case,

Education Week Is Sam Houston P-TA's Subject

American education week will be observed in the program of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein will be the featured speaker.

Educational health films will be shown under direction of Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, as another program feature.

Pupils of Miss Violet Durrett's fourth grade room will present a drill, and a faculty quartet composed of Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Estelline Harris, A. T. Cox, and A. L. Patrick will sing plantation melodies.

Room Mothers Invite Visitors To Sam Houston

Room mothers at Sam Houston school are inviting parents to visit their children in school this week, national education week.

Visitors will be welcomed at any time during the week. Principal A. L. Patrick has announced. No special time has been set apart for visitors, but all classes will be open to them with regular lessons.

Parents are being invited to all schools of the city during the week. Woodrow Wilson school has announced Thursday as its special visiting day, but invites parents on other days also.

E. C. Shaeffer of Groom transacted business here yesterday.

M. M. Newman of McLean was a visitor here this morning.

PLAYLETS ARE PRESENTED TO M E CIRCLES

Next week will be observed, as a week of prayer and devotions by women of Methodist Missionary society. It was announced in circle meetings yesterday. Members were urged to set aside a certain hour of each day for observance of the week.

All circles studied missionary efforts in rural communities, with talks on the rural community as a field of opportunity, and dialogues presenting the work of Methodist deaconesses in rural sections. The devotional subject for all was, *Bearing One Another's Burdens*.

Circle one gave its program in unique broadcast style with Clinton Evans as announcer. It met at Harrah chapel, with women of that new church as guests. Mrs. A. L. Patrick was leader.

Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the devotional, and Mrs. D. E. Whittenberg was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. G. Noel made the talk, and the dialogue was by Mrs. W. O. Pickett and Myrtle Pate Gilbert.

Fifteen members were present with Mmes. R. R. Jones, E. F. Buckner, E. L. Campbell, Jack Hinds, J. S. Bowlerman, Harry Anderson, all of Harrah chapel; Mmes. H. M. Hash, Will Gist, E. D. Cathey, J. C. Cash, and Culberson, other guests. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson was hostess to circle two. The business

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LUCKY GIRL



Her mother felt that family physicians and child specialists, and the hospitals must be right. A simple test that proves they are.

If anyone in your family is occasionally sluggish or constipated; especially any child, you should know this medical truth:

You cannot get safe relief with any medicine if you cannot regulate the dose. And to regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. With a liquid laxative, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition.

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If you will risk sixty cents to discover the natural, comfortable action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED BY MEMBERS

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Phoenix, Ariz.	13.00	24.50
Los Angeles, Calif.	18.10	33.00
Chicago, Ill.	18.25	33.25
Tulsa, Okla.	5.00	10.75
Denver, Colo.	8.55	15.40

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Phone 871 Roy Quinn, Mgr.

Fort Crockett Officer Killed In Plane Crash

GALVESTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The body of Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickman, 49, commanding officer of the 1st attack group at Fort Crockett, who was killed last night when his attack plane nosed over on landing at Fort Crockett airfield, was held here today pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Alone as he swooped down on the field, Col. Hickman attempted to land but the plane buried its nose into the ground. He was rushed to the United States marine hospital where physicians pronounced him dead.

An official investigation was planned by a board of inquiry.

Col. Hickman, a native of Spencer, Ind., was an authority on military affairs. He was named commanding officer of the central zone during governmental operation of the air mail several months ago.

Col. Hickman began his military career with a commission of second lieutenant in cavalry when he was graduated from West Point in 1908. During the world war he entered the aviation service of the signal corps and remained in that branch of the service until his death.

Included in Col. Hickman's service was chief of the information division, office of the chief of the army air corps at Washington, assistant commandant, advanced flying school, and the war department general staff as chief of the air section of the war plans division.



(Continued from page 1.)

started an argument. Many persons have been taught that democracy is an ideal of government, an end and not a means. We differ. Who's right?

Webster says that an ideal is "a standard of perfection, a perfect type, usually pertaining to mental images or perfections." Democracy, according to the same authority, means government by the people, collectively. The word comes from the Greek, meaning "the people."

TO SAY THAT democracy is an ideal is the same as saying that the ideal government is by the people, and this would be perfectly acceptable if democracy, as ordinarily meant, were actually government by the people. But there are differences in democracies. The pure democracy was the Colonial town council, where the people actually did meet and make their own decisions as a body. Later came the representative democracy. Now we have a virtual dictatorship in many respects. Some persons have been mean enough to call our democracy "damn-mockery." They were thinking of machine rule, bribery, super-lobbying, etc.

Government by the people could take other forms, such as socialism or communism. Some great democrats believed in the government which governs least, and therefore best. That was nearest the democratic principle and that of individual liberty. But democracy as we know it in practice is merely our effort to work toward an ideal, and it is far from an ideal in form or accomplishment. Complexities of modern life are carrying us further and further away from pure democracy, but the socialists and communists envision a theoretical democracy which actually is just as remote from the ideal. There is no despotism more menacing than that of a bureaucracy of governmental officials and overseers. And you can have no kind of government without bosses. That the people select their bosses, or that the dominant party does, is no indication that the bosses are not boss-like in the worst sense.

COURT RECORD

New automobiles: Pontiac sedan, H. J. Suttle; Chevrolet truck, J. C. Major; International truck, J. S. Botkin; Plymouth sedan, W. L. Winget; Pontiac sedan, J. P. Sturgeon; Plymouth coach, John Weeks; Ford sedan, E. M. Heard; Plymouth coach, J. G. Stroup; Buick sedan, G. A. Hagerty; Chevrolet coach, C. A. Townsend; Chevrolet coupe, John Barnhart; Ford truck, H. B. Taylor; Ford truck, Max Brown.

HUNTING TROPHY NO. 1 GROVE CITY, Pa.—The first trophy of the hunting season in his district is an all-white squirrel—perfect albino—which was shot down by Don Vernon of Grove City. The squirrel was of average size.

SEEKS NEW MARK LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said today he would hop off from here Wednesday or Thursday in an attempt to establish a new west-east transcontinental air record for both speed and transport planes.

DR. C. D. HUNTER

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Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 27. COMPROMISE "Marian, Ian dear... open your eyes."

Lon was bending over her. He had carried her to the patio, dashed water over her face and now was smoothing her hair back from her brow.

Slowly Marian opened her eyes. She saw the table in all of its birthday glory, the four-tiered cake with its pink roses... she laughed hysterically.

"It's that hot kitchen," Lon declared savagely. "You've worked in there all day. Wouldn't be surprised if you walked home from town... good heavens, Ian, you didn't do that, did you? No wonder you fainted."

"We'll get that electric stove back in running order tomorrow... you lie still, I'll finish dinner... poor kid."

Satisfied she had regained consciousness, he left her in the cool of the patio, while he went to the kitchen.

Marian heard dishes rattling, heard one crash, winced... wondered why she couldn't gather her wits about her. McSwain had told Brown that he had a man in mind for foreman; "just the fellow," he had said. Could he have been thinking of Lon?

Silver hadn't had time to see McSwain after they reached the house. But the valley was small, perhaps she had heard the tradespeople talking. She might have learned from them that Lon was looking for work.

Perhaps learning these things, Silver had bided her time until she met Lon, alone.

Lon came in from the kitchen with a tray. "Feel better, honey?" Marian sat up, swung her slippers to the floor, ran a hand through her rumpled hair and grinned like a rueful child. "So ashamed, Lon," she said.

"You ought to be," he teased. "Here I come home bursting with good news and you faint when you hear it."

Marian tried to smile, but it was a pathetic attempt. How could she tell him his good news was bad news to her? Lon came in, she told him what she knew about McSwain? Could she spoil his joy after these weeks of hopeless job hunting? She couldn't just yet... she must have time, and he must enjoy his dinner, his birthday gifts. Later, perhaps, she might break it gently.

Lon's generosity with the water he had used to bring her out of the faint necessitated another change of dress. She looked in the mirror, her cheeks were like tiger lilies, freckles standing pale gold against their skin. She dabbed on some rouge, slipped the orange organza over her head, it was cheerful, daintily ruffled, a party frock for a birthday dinner.

Lon enjoyed his dinner. The steaks were burned on one side, but he'd burned them; the potatoes were lumpy, the lettuce had wilted, having been set on the warming oven while Lon rescued the steaks. Marian pretended to eat, pretended to laugh, sipped the sauterne, and nibbled at the cake.

With the twilight came a cool breeze. Marian sat in the circle of Lon's arm while he talked. The presents had been opened. There was a book on wood staining and carving, Lon's hobby, from her brother; a cigarette case of sandalwood from one sister, a hand knit tie from the other, and from her mother and father a check for fifty dollars.

"That will tide us over until I get my first pay check," Lon said. Marian didn't answer. Lon turned on the radio, tuned into an orchestra program and silently they listened to Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave. Listening, Marian thought her mind was like the melody, the ceaseless quest of waves, washing up on a rock bound coast. Would she continue heaving herself against a destiny that seemed as unrelentless as rock? Or had her habit of battling for principles not related to her become so much a part of her life that she would soon cease to regard it as anything but the monotony of living?"

"Ian," Lon confided as the overture ceased, "you haven't live dup to my expectations."

"What?" she asked, startled. "I expected you to fight my working for McSwain."

"Why?" she asked, alarmed. "I was forewarned I might expect it."

"Silver?" she questioned. "No, McSwain. He said you'd been reared to believe that everything his personal political faction sponsored was necessarily wrong; that you couldn't believe him capable of carrying on with honor."

Marian was silent. Did this mean McSwain had taken her warning and was seeking to tell her so through Lon? But if so, why had he mentioned it?

"How about it, Ian?" "Lon, I believe that you will be completely honorable, no matter for whom you work."

"Thanks, dear, but you haven't answered my question. Is that how you feel about McSwain?" "I feel that McSwain is like the thieves you mentioned that night in the court room. If he is honorable, it's because he's afraid he'll be put on the spot if he isn't."

"Do you think it's right to let your father's political prejudices sway your judgment like that?" "My father has nothing to do with this," she answered quietly. "I know and because you are going to work for him, I will tell you this. McSwain did bribe Brown to pass his work."

"Oh, now, Ian," Lon laughed easily. "You don't think the district attorney would have let him get off without a conviction if he had been guilty, do you?" "I don't think the district attorney's desires had anything to do with it. He knew, but he was hampered by lack of evidence."

"As I suppose my little red-head has this evidence," he returned lightly. "I have," she answered. "Lon, will you drive me in town with you in the morning?" "Sorry, dear, McSwain's picking me up. Will the next day do?"

Marian decided it would. She had promised McSwain she would hold her hand until there was reason to do otherwise, and with Lon as foreman he would be forced to build according to specification. Perhaps, she thought, as she lay in bed watching the curtains billow in like sails; perhaps that is why McSwain gave him the work, to prove to me that he can be honest.

Reassured, she saw Lon off in the morning, then turned back to the house. It seemed lonely without Lon. She wondered what it would be like having a husband come in to dinner in the evening, going off to work in the morning like millions of men in the world. He'd be happier. She spent some time in the garden, and was working there when Hero's bark brought her to a realization that the telephone was ringing insistently.

"Telegram," came the voice, "I want to speak to Mrs. Lionel Casad." "Speaking."

Anna Dall's Vote To Be Challenged By Natalie Couch

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Natalie Couch, republican candidate for congressman at large, announced today that she will challenge the vote of Mrs. Anna Dall, president Roosevelt's daughter, should she cast a ballot at elections tomorrow.

Expressing her challenge in a telegram to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Natalie Couch wrote as follows: "I am sending this telegram to you as matron of the White House and as an active participant in the democratic campaign against my candidacy for representative in congress at large from the state of New York."

"I am informed that a member of your household, on or about June 17, last, established legal residence in the state of Nevada for personal reasons, in which I have no interest. I am further informed that the same member of your household has, within recent date, obtained an absentee ballot in Dutchess county for the purpose of voting in the forthcoming election. If this is true, I am vitally interested."

Hank Breiting of LeFors was a business visitor here yesterday. John Osborne is attending federal court in Amarillo this week.

Worry about me. Just a minute," he turned from the telephone, talked to someone, then turned back. "You'd better take Hero with you. I'll feel better, there are so many men on the roads nowadays, and they won't try to board the car if he's in sight... and Ian, don't drive too fast... when you're tempted remember, you want to get there without having to stop for repairs."

"I'll be careful. Good-bye dear." In ten minutes with Hero at her side, she was driving out of the tract. Thank heaven, her mother had sent her that money, and she hadn't given the change to Lon. It would carry her home.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman) Marian is the victim of a trick, tomorrow.

Thousands of Women Benefited By Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it."

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the Silver! Manufactured by National Silver Co. Hollow-handled stainless steel knives! Infinite time replacement guarantee.

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PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

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

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The Pampa Daily News reserves the 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 Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount recited for such advertising.

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MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, Cornet, Violin, Guitar Lessons given at your home. See Prof. **WHITNEY**—The Music Master at the Little Hotel, 629 North Russell, Fridays 9 to 10 a. m., Saturdays 1 to 2 p. m. Examination and test lesson FREE

MADAM LAVVONE, reader, noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advice given. Call Schneider Hotel, room 207.

COLORED SPIRITUALIST READER

Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates. In the quarters of 1115 Mary Ellen in the rear. Cook Addition. Hours—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced practical nurse wants employment. O. B. cases a specialty. Inquire at 208 North Gillespie.

Automotive

USED CAR BARGAINS!

1933 Ford Coupe\$455
1929 Buick Sedan 160
1930 Ford Tudor 195
1933 Chevrolet Sedan 485
1929 Ford Coupe 385
1932 Chevrolet Coach 215
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 215
1931 Ford Tudor 245

These are fully reconditioned and real bargains at the above prices.

TOM ROSE (Ford)
Pampa, Texas

USED CAR LEADERS

1931 Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe
1929 Ford Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Pontiac Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coach

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO. Inc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—31 Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition. New rubber. Phone 371-J, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Eight piece walnut dining room suite. Priced right. 801 North Gray. 3p-183

FOR SALE—Rex hotel. Inquire for particulars at 512 South Russell. 2p-183

FOR SALE—1 National cash register; 1 filing cabinet; 1 mahogany desk and chair; 1 roll top desk; 1 safe; also new and used living room suites, and writing desks. Pampa Transfer and Storage, 307 W. Foster. 3c-184

Call at The Daily NEWS office Mrs. B. Powell and receive a free theater ticket to see "The Cat's Paw," Friday or Saturday, November 9 or 10 at the La Nora theater.

FOR SALE—1930 Dodge coupe. Will take diamond in trade. Write box O. M. care of NEWS. 2p-183

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth DeLuxe sedan. New tires. Must sacrifice. 211 East Foster, Phone 132. 3c-183

FOR SALE—180 lots in Cooks-Adams addition. Priced reasonably. Small down payment. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 26c-206

FOR SALE—Canaries and white Persian cats. 904 E. Francis. dh

FOR SALE—Cafe. Good equipment and location. Call for terms or will take car in trade. Ben Bonds, 312 South Cuyler or P. O. box 798, Pampa, Texas. 6c-184

FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. By day or contract. J. W. Crout and Son, 211 North Purviance. 26p-204

Anyone having bought a new ENREKA or having one in their possession bearing number 6056605, please call Pampa Hardware.

FOR SALE—Very desirable 5-room modern home. Terms. Phone 291 or 1229 after six o'clock. 177-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Garage and equipment in good condition, with good business. See T. F. Shirley owner, Magic City Texas. 10p-184

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and oats in ton or truck lots. Delivered to your barn. See or call Zeb's Feed Store. 178-1f

FOR SALE—\$250 cash buys 3-room house; cow shed, chicken house. Out on lease. Free gas and water. M. Hefflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. 1p-183

FOR RENT—Board and room for men. 403 North West. 3c-185

FOR RENT—Three-room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place, east highway 33. 1p-183

FOR RENT—25-room hotel. Good location. Reasonable rent. See owner 718 North Banks St. 1p-183

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment to couple. 601 South Banks. 3c-185

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Frey Hotel. 178-1f

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Two blocks west, and 1 north of Hilltop Grocery. 1c-183

FOR RENT—Two-room modern furnished apartment with garage. Two block west of Hilltop Grocery, 1/2 north, 317 N. Perry. Adults only. 181-1f

FOR RENT—25-room hotel. Good location. Reasonable rent. See owner. 718 N. Ballard St. 3p-184

FOR RENT—Nice south apartment. Also bedrooms. Reasonable rates. Marie Hotel. 3p-184

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. 217 North Gillespie St. 3p-184

FOR RENT—Store with grocery and complete market fixtures. Rear 510 South Cuyler, or write P. O. box 299, Pampa. 3c-186

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath. Frey Hotel. 178-1f

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—To buy or rent, 5 or 6-room house on payment by Dec. 1. Write P. O. box 1016. 3c-185

Lost

LOST—\$7.01 wrapped in handkerchief. Reward. Finder call 226. 1p-182

LOST—Brown leather purse containing valuable papers including voting papers. Will pay \$10.00 reward if returned by noon Tuesday, 803 West Foster or P. O. box 394. 1p-181

LOST—Field and Stream fur collar jacket. Size 42. On road north out of Pampa. Four dollar reward. Return to NEWS. 3p-182

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED—Lady cook at Skelly boarding house. Schaeffer Gasoline plant. 1p-183

Call at The Daily NEWS office Mrs. I. Hughes and receive a free theater ticket to see "The Cat's Paw," Friday or Saturday, November 9 or 10 at the La Nora theater.

MALE HELP WANTED—Do you want a splendid chance to make \$60.00 a week? I'll start you with a local Coffee Route paying steady weekly income. No capital required. Get free facts, then decide. Albert Mills, 6666 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 1p-183

WANTED—Laundry. Work well done. 2 blocks west of Cuyler on Amarillo highway. 1c-182

WANTED—2 or 3 room apartment. Unfurnished. Close in. Phone 1146-W. 3p-183

Stalcup Refers Questioners To Clarence Brown

LUBBOCK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Quick action from a Dickens county grand jury was predicted today as Vigil Stalcup and Clarence Brown, West Texas bad men, remained in the county jail here on charges of slaying Sheriff W. B. Arthur at the Dickens jail several days ago.

Stalcup, already under sentences totaling 254 years, was accused as the actual slayer of Sheriff Arthur in a statement made to West Texas officers by Brown. Stalcup declined to comment on the shooting, remarking cryptically: "You talk to Brown—maybe he'll tell you a lot."

Brown told officers and newspapermen that he did not see Stalcup shoot Sheriff Arthur in the run-around of the jail. He said he was facing the opposite wall when Stalcup grabbed the officer's pistol while his back was turned and shot him as he wheeled.

He did not hear a "hands up" command but heard the sheriff's name called, Brown said. Brown said he left the jail with Stalcup because he feared for his life.

The two men, who fled in Sheriff Arthur's automobile after the slaying, were captured at Houston last week and returned here under a heavy guard.

Leaders Wanted For Boy Scouts

The adult leaders' training course which will open a series of weekly studies at the First Methodist church tonight will tend to answer one of the greatest needs of Boy Scouting in the Pampa vicinity—leadership.

The boys are willing enough but it is exceedingly difficult to find men with the time and training to direct the Scout program.

Tonight's meeting of scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, committee-men, and other adults interested in Scouting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and end promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Harry Kelley will lead a sing-song. Short talks will be made by the Rev. Gaston Photo, who will be chairman, by Principal L. L. Sone, and by R. A. Selby, who will talk on reading for boys. Light refreshments will be served at the close. Business of the meeting will include setting of the time and place of future study periods, which will lead to the Scout certificates to be awarded at the close of the course.

CLASSES 'WORST' CITIES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Branding San Antonio as the most flagrant violator of state liquor laws, the Rev. W. R. White, Baptist editor of Fort Worth, here for the four day meeting of the Baptist general convention of Texas which opens tonight, promised a broadside against all forms of vice in the state. The clergyman listed Galveston as the next most lawless city in Texas with Houston ranking third.

JUST LEAVES JAIL

MCKINNEY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Martin Stover Tuley, facing 31 years in the penitentiary, walked out of the Collin county jail un molested today because he resembled another man. The jailer was about to release three men when Tuley noticed that one of them was asleep. Tuley took his place and the mistake was discovered only when the man left behind awake and asked to be released.

STUMPING THE SALESMEN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—What to do about salesmen who go from house to house offering chances on almost anything. One Chattanooga woman knows the answer. She brings out a punchboard of her own and offers the salesman a chance on a quilt for ten cents. She finds that the salesmen usually try their luck—and usually lose.

VOTING HEAVY

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Voting was heavy today as Houston democrats were deciding on the city's mayoralty in the election. When 120 votes had been counted, Mayor Oscar Holcombe was leading R. H. Fournville, former school board head, by a vote of 75 to 48. No count was made on general election voting, but the county will be almost unanimous for the democratic nominees.

Read our Classified columns.

The Easiest CHEAPEST WAY to ADVERTISE

DAILY NEWS

WANT - ADS

R. B. Fisher Urges Participation in Education Week

This is National Education Week. Supt. R. B. Fisher calls attention of parents and citizens to the following paragraph sent out by the National Education association: "The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Through the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools."

PLAYLETS

(Continued from Page 4)

meeting was in charge of Mrs. H. D. Kiser, and Mrs. H. B. Carlson presented the devotional after a prayer by Mrs. Minnie Jackson.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, program leader, was assisted by Mmes. Atkinson, Ewing, Spearman, Shoelwell, and Nelson in presenting the dialogue. Mrs. Kiser made the talk. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Circle three met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kelly with Mrs. Keck as hostess. Mrs. W. Purviance gave the devotional and Mrs. H. O. Roberts the talk. Mmes. DeTar, Kelly, Chisum, Walker, Lane, Turner, and Lively presented the dialogue.

Mrs. J. O. Cretsingher was a new member present with 18 others. A new member, Mrs. Robert Williams, was welcomed by circle four also.

It met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkeler and members enjoyed singing favorite hymns during the social hour.

Mrs. J. E. Ward conducted the devotional. The dialogue was by Mmes. Sherman White, R. A. Baker, W. J. Foster, N. F. Maddux, H. E. Green, R. K. Elkins, and W. H. Wolfenbarger. G. O. Sene discussed the lesson topic for the 17 members present.

TRAGIC HUE

(Continued from Page 4)

all the casts in the final event were as Morton Brown, director of dramatics of the Interscholastic League, says, "seasoned troupers, cooperating remarkably with directors, stage crews, and each other."

Gorillas May Meet Yannigans' Club

The Pampa-Amarillo feud will rise again when the Gorillas tangle with the Amarillo Yannigans this week, if a field can be had.

Coach Harry Kelley says if this game is arranged the team will be weakened due to ineligibility of some of his star lineup. This will probably be one of the best games on the Gorilla schedule if completed.

A fighting group of Pampa Gorillas went down in defeat before the Wheeler Mustangs by a 12-7 score last Friday. The game was the most hotly contested game on the Gorilla schedule this far.

The defensive work of Jones, Oliver, Elkins, Walstead, and Green was outstanding while Stewers, Owens, Woolridge, and Kitchens stood out in the backfield.

Home Economics - Proves Popular

More than half the girls in Pampa high school are studying home economics, according to Mrs. J. B. Massa, head of the home economics department.

The total number of girls enrolled in high school 7th grade is as follows: Freshmen (including those in junior high) 159, sophomores 98, juniors 105, seniors 90, and post graduates 6, making a total of 458.

Those taking home economics by grades are: Freshmen 125, sophomores 68, juniors 28, seniors 32, post graduates 1, total 242.

The reason for the decline in the junior and senior years, Mrs. Massa explains, is that during the freshman-sophomore years the girls take two years of home economics and during the next two years take a foreign language.

Fresh Eat Suckers And Pumpkin Pie

The freshmen celebrated Halloween with a costume party in the gym last Tuesday from 7 till 9 o'clock.

Games such as three-deep, tres

The Little Harvester

That Certain Atmosphere Has Hit Old P. H. S.

There's a certain atmosphere in Pampa high school on Monday morning. It isn't something that can be defined. It is elusive. It is inevitable.

Students yawn. They day-dream. Their answer to questions during recitations is usually "no." Their thoughts wander far away to an exciting activity of the week-end. What a bore are books and teachers!

They excitedly inquire of their classmates: "What did you do last night?" "Whom were you with?" "Did you see me?" They describe in detail the most interesting things they did the previous week-end.

And the teacher who will pop a quiz during this particular time is an old so-and-so!

DID YOU KNOW-

Mr. Fox will sing in a quartet for assembly tomorrow?

Next Monday will be a holiday? Miss May and a group of students went to Amarillo last Thursday to confer with the adviser of La Alrosa, Sandle publication, with the view of putting out some form of annual here this year? Those students who went were Otto Rice, Burton Tolbert, Ella-Faye O'Keefe, Martha Jones, and Clinton Evans.

The juniors are having a theater party tonight?

Lloyd Hamilton, Roy Webb, and Mayse Nash have their pictures in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram under the caption "Brain Trust of Pampa High School"?

Mrs. Alexander is letting seniors earn money to pay their class dues by working for her?

The Berger Bulldogs saw the game Friday night?

There will be a special matinee at the La Nora tomorrow after school so students can see the Taos Indians?

The senior sponsors are busy trying to select a class play—so be given early in December? Mr. Gull, co-sponsor of both the junior and senior classes, will coach it.

Harvesters Get Ready to Clash With Bulldogs

With one conference victory to their credit, the Harvesters are now looking forward to their district struggle with the Berger Bulldogs here Friday afternoon. Three of the best players are still out with injuries.

The Harvesters easily sailed thru their first conference game against Amarillo with a 30 to 0 score. The "Big Three" marillo, Pampa, and Lubbock are tied now with one victory each. Lubbock and Amarillo have beaten Berger.

The Bulldogs are the mystery team of the district. They held Amarillo to a 12-0 victory. Pampa is expected, however, to win the game easily.

The game was transferred from Berger to Pampa and is to be played at Harvester park Friday afternoon. The prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 for students. There will be an additional charge on reserved seat tickets.

The Harvesters still are without the services of their regular ends, Monroe Owens and Fred Mumford, and the fullback "Red" Fanning.

Edward Scott and Lester Stephens started the Playview game at ends and showed up well. Mayse Nash likewise played a good game at full.

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BOERGER HAS 2 MEN WHO ARE BEING GROOMED FOR ALL-DISTRICT BERTHS

PAMPANS HAVE NOT REACHED PLAYING PEAK

HARVESTERS IN STIFF SCRIMMAGE SHOW NEW STUFF

Fans who visited Harvester field yesterday afternoon thought the Lubbock or Amarillo games had been changed and were just around the corner as they watched the Harvesters go through work-out, one of the stiffest of the season.

Linemen blocked for about 30 minutes while the backfield and ends punted and passed. Then the backfield took over the blocking job and the line started running formations. Offensive plays and defensive work followed as the boys worked nearly three hours before dragging their weary bodies back to the gymnasium for a hot shower.

The Harvesters have not reached their peak and are a long way from it. They have given some good performances this season but have had some mediocre exhibitions mixed in with their good playing. Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox are working to the point where there will be no let-up in a 90-minute performance and until that time the practice sessions will be long and hard, with no coasting.

Fred Mumford was in uniform yesterday and may be able to play Friday afternoon when the Borger Bulldogs invade Harvester field. Monroe Owens and Red Fanning have little hope of getting in uniform by that time.

The Borger game was changed to Pampa at a considerable expense and only the full support of Pampa fans can pull the athletic association out of the hole. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock with general admission 50 cents. Reserve seats will be 25 cents extra to everyone. Those holding season reserve tickets will be given an opportunity to purchase a ticket entitling them to their seats.

Borger has a boy in the backfield by the name of White, and he steps a lot like Lubbock's Mr. White, who is the talk of the district. Zumwalt, Shaw and Brickell round out a fleet little backfield that has shown wonderful play all season. Stevens, Tucker and Trost, end, also have been playing great football. Other members of the Borger line are Calder, end; Gaiser, tackle; Adams, center; Barron, guard.

The Harvesters are plainly pointing over Borger to Lubbock. Lubbock is the home of Mr. Morris White, White Deer boy, who has been causing opposing coaches

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz
Rides Mustang Herd

RAY FUQUA,

CAPTAINS SOUTHERN METHODIST U. FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR...
RAY WAS ALL-SOUTHWEST END IN 1933, AND IS COACH MORRISON'S IDEAL TYPE OF PAGES RECEIVER—LIGHT AND FAST... HE IS ONE BIG REASON WHY S.M.U.'S VAUNTED AERIAL ATTACK IS CLICKING.....



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE
JIM THORPE (CARLISLE) SCORED 108 POINTS IN ONE SEASON
HE HAD THE INDIAN SIGN ON THEM....

LONG CHALLENGES MINNESOTA AND ALABAMA FOR LSU GAMES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Huey P. Long, Louisiana's Kingfish and godfather of the Louisiana state Tigers, said today that he was tired of this dickering about which is the better team, Alabama or Minnesota. Anyone who would stop to compare the teams would realize that I. S. U. is better than either of them or both combined.

BAER TO SET EXAMPLE FOR KID BROTHER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP)—Max Baer, California's gift to the fistic firmament, the theater and night clubs, is ready to make the supreme sacrifice for his brother, Buddy, a budding heavyweight fist-cuff.

"Somebody in this crazy racket," preached Max to Buddy today, "has got to set you young punks a good example and its looks like I'm elected."

So he's going to turn his back on the bright lights, so the champion said. Although there were the usual number of unbelievers, "No playing around with those Hollywood cuties, or anyone else," commanded Max to Buddy.

The champion said he is going into the training ring with his brother here today to show him how the best fist-cuffers conduct themselves in the ring.

"I don't want any more of the Baers making the same mistakes I made," said Max. "I'm going to teach him how to take care of himself in and out of the ring."

The pair leave soon on a tour of the midwest with Max in the versatile role of boxer, referee, and senator.

Max has been tentatively signed to appear in an exhibition match with John Miller at Des Moines with his 250-pound brother fighting on the same card. Buddy also is scheduled to fight on the program which brings King Levinsky and Art Lasky together again.

TWO NATURALS ON SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

BEST TEAMS ARE NOT LIKELY TO FACE EACH OTHER

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Owing to an almost complete lack of psychic or crystal-gazing powers among college football's schedulers, a number of outstanding "naturals" will be missed along the main battlefronts this season.

There's nothing strange about this, inasmuch as most major college games are booked several years in advance, but it must make professional promoters tear their hair to contemplate the fact that there's no way to bring together Alabama and Minnesota, Stanford and Princeton or Rice and Santa Clara if the tournament of roses committee doesn't do something about it for the annual New Year's day classic.

Any one of these pairings would pack the house for a football game. Greater latitude in post-season play would solve a lot of the gridiron arguments usually left over, unsettled, at the end of each campaign.

So far, however, academic or traditional barriers have been too strong for willing coaches or players to hurdle. It's no certainty, for instance, that either Minnesota or Princeton would consider an invitation to the Rose Bowl this winter, assuming each finishes the season undefeated as now appears likely.

Princeton turned down a bid to play Stanford last New Year's day. Events have combined to produce two conference naturals this week, one bringing together Rice and Arkansas for a decisive Southwest battle and the other matching Stanford and Washington, both unbeaten, in a tussle for Pacific Coast leadership.

Two other undefeated teams, Syracuse and Michigan State, are booked for a decisive Southwest battle and the other matching Stanford and Washington, both unbeaten, in a tussle for Pacific Coast leadership.

These are exceptions, however. In the east, Navy's first unbeaten team in years doesn't meet Princeton, although the two schools have played many times previously. Minnesota is not scheduled with either of its two rivals for Big Ten leadership, Purdue and Illinois. Duke and Washington and Lee, twin pacemakers in the Southern conference, have no way of settling their argument, similarly, in the Southeastern group, Alabama does not play either Tulane or Louisiana, the Tide's two rivals for the title.

Army and Navy still have some risks to run before they meet at Philadelphia December 1, but the service game this year should be one of the most keenly contested since their famous 21-21 tie at Chicago 8 years ago. Navy's chances to turn the tide on West Point in a big way is almost nil.

This week the Midshipmen will attempt to make it two straight over Notre Dame at Cleveland. Dartmouth's defeat by Yale robs the east of an expected "natural."

The big green team had been expected to ride through the Eli obstacle and continue unbeaten for the climax game with Princeton on November 24. Meanwhile, the terrible Tigers, who should be on a diet of raw meat, fulfill an obligation by playing little Lehigh this week and then turn their thoughts to old Eli Yale.

Just what Princeton is going to do about bolstering its schedule, more in keeping with its man-power, remains to be seen. The Tigers are badly in need of competition for a squad that outclasses most of the eastern teams it has met in two straight seasons. It would seem that Princeton either must look to the westward for briskeer opposition, including some members of the Big Ten, or else mingle with more formidable opponents in the east, including Army, Pittsburgh, and Colgate.

PLAYERS REINSTATED
CORSONA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Three Corsicana high players suspended last week for cutting practice have been reinstated and have rejoined the club. They are Buford McCulloch, center and end, and Homer Humphries and Carl Ashworth, halves.

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 6 (AP)—With athletic officials of Southern Methodist and Creighton universities denying that they had "been approached" by a former Oklahoma A. & M. varsity football player who is accused by campus gossip with having disclosed grid secrets to opponents, indications were today that the identity of the person suspected of having "sold the Aggies down the river" would not be revealed.

The rumors which swept the Oklahoma A. & M. campus on the heels of the defeat of the Cowboy grid machine by both S. M. U. and Creighton were investigated by school officials. Dean Clarence McElroy, chairman of the council executive committee said "these rumors apparently have a basis of truth; however we do not plan to take any action at this time."

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

Critics Caught Napping.
The Autumn breezes have been filled with gossip about a wide variety of baseball trades, as well as falling leaves and forward passes, but none of the experts with ears to the ground or eyes to the key-holes were prepared for the sudden announcement that Joseph Edward Cronin had been sold by the Washington Senators to the Boston Red Sox.

The deal comes not only as a complete surprise to those on the sidelines but it is the tipoff on how completely the magnates are willing to shake things up to get what they want—whether it is playing skill and the pennant punch in Boston, or the ready cash, in Washington. Cronin's sale may be a prelude to another succession of winter trades, calculated to strengthen some of the clubs that proved big disappointments in 1934.

From now on it may not be worth while to laugh off some of the seemingly fantastic deals already under discussion, such as the sale of Carl Hubbell by the Giants, the trading of Wild Bill Hallahan by the Cardinals to the Cubs, the purchase of Al Simmons from the White Sox by the Tigers or Red Sox, and the departure of Charley Gehring from Detroit to Cleveland to replace Walter Johnson as pilot of the Indians.

Most of these propositions can be discarded as the products of imaginative minds but the point is that even if they don't materialize, other deals, equally as fantastic, may develop before another spring training call sounds.

What's to prevent Connie Mack from selling Jimmie Fox to the Red Sox, despite the fact that James has lately signed a three-year contract with the A's? What's going to happen to Bucky Harris, one of the ablest of American League managers, with his job moved out from under him in Boston? Will Babe Ruth take Cronin's place in Washington?

Must Be Good
When you consider that Mickey Cochrane, Lefty Grove and Al Simmons, key men in Connie Mack's last championship team, each was peddled to other clubs for approximately \$100,000, and that the Chicago Cubs paid \$125,000 in cash for Chuck Klein, you can gather some notion about Cronin's relative value. Joe is not only the No. 1 shortstop of the majors but he is a cleanup hitter of the first rank. Always dangerous with men on bases, he is just what the Red Sox batting order needs to turn those one-run defeats into victories.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Colgrove of Skellytown are hunting in the Mogollon mountains in New Mexico.

FANS LOOK TO PURDIN TO WIN FROM WATKINS

BULL FIGHTER MAKES DEBUT ON LOCAL MAT TONIGHT

Claiming that he will still be the toughest wrestler in the country after tonight, Tex Watkins of Post blew into Pampa this morning for his big battle with Jack Purdin of Florida at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight in a card that will get under way at 8:15 o'clock.

Promoters looked the country over for someone to tame the wild savior and finally picked on Jack Purdin as the man. Purdin is one of the roughest in the game, but his coming doesn't seem to bother the wild Watkins, who really believes he is the world's roughest matman.

Purdin was just about run out of Pampa on his last appearance here but his return will be welcomed if he tames Watkins. Fans, it appears, do not appreciate Watkins' methods on the mat. He uses any plan to win that comes to hand. The Florida mauler will outweigh Watkins slightly and, if he hasn't changed, will be able to out-rough the savior.

A semi-final that should be a thriller will bring Sam George, the Corpus Christi strong man, against Bull Costello, Spanish bull fighter, who has quit the mild sport of bull fighting to enter a mat career. George is well liked here despite the fact that he has made only two appearances. The bull fighter will be in Pampa for the first time tonight. He comes well recommended and with a large stack of favorable press clippings.

The card will open with Lobo Brown of Amarillo meeting Pat Garrison of Pampa in a "winner-take-all" grudge match. Garrison defeated Brown here a few weeks ago but the Amarillo grappler was not satisfied with the decision and demanded a return bout.

SCOUT NEWS
Troop 22, Wayside passed first aid tests as a step toward their goal of becoming first class Scouts Saturday night at the Hoover school. M. M. Craig of Miami, commissioner, gave the examination before parents and visitors.

Clyde Gold, fire chief at Pampa, gave the boys several valuable first aid demonstrations at the Wayside school Friday night. E. W. Hogan is scoutmaster of the troop.

Boys present at the meeting were Duane Turcotte, Jarret Bond, Cecil Lewis, Lewis Colvin, H. J. Johnson, Harold Lewis, Jno. Thomas Rogers, E. W. Hogan Jr., Freddie Sloan Jr., Bob Caylor, Robert Hogan, and George Converse, a new member.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was a Pampa visitor this morning.

DIZZY DEMANDS \$25,000 FOR NEXT SEASON; PAUL \$15,000

Diz Ready To Sign 3-Year Contract For \$100,000; Paul Doesn't Know.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Dizzy Dean—the big gun with the loud report—is expected to talk contract in the six-figure classification today with his boss, Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dizzy, his brother, Paul, and Boss Breadon got together yesterday for what was billed as a friendly chat, and nothing more than that came to the surface. But the chat will be resumed today and Dizzy has a proposition. He said he would sign a three-year contract for \$100,000.

The pitching Deans, who came into town yesterday after a barn-burning tour that included baseball, the stage and screen, plan to leave today for their home in Florida and Breadon will leave for New York City. Before the good-byes are said, however, there is mutual hope that the contract autographing will have been accomplished.

Dizzy said emphatically he would not sign for less than \$25,000 for the 1935 season. It's either that or the three-year proposition, according to his attitude. Paul said he did not know what he wants for the 1935 season, but it was reported his minimum request would be for \$15,000.

Last year Dizzy received \$7,500 and Paul, a big league freshman, \$3,000. They did all the victory pitching for the Cardinals in the recent world series with Detroit.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Nov. 6.—C. L. Fry left Saturday night for Mulvane, Kan., where he underwent a minor operation.

Jack McBride has been quite ill the past few days.

Nelson Porter of Wheeler spent Sunday in Canadian.

Miss Novela Aldridge, Mrs. Martha Aldridge, and J. C. Mason visited in Wellington Sunday.

The American Legion had its meeting last night.

Mrs. Orrie Thorp of White Deer spent yesterday visiting friends in the city.

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BLOOD SHED

(Continued from page 1.)

prompted by attempts of negroes to vote. Race feeling has flared elsewhere in southeast Missouri in recent weeks.

White Man Slain.
Horace Ferrell, 33, a white man, and an unidentified negro were slain, and Ferrell's father, John E. Ferrell, and Clarence Posey, identified as a well-to-do white farmer, were critically wounded.

The Ferrells and Posey were reported to have been fired upon as they were bringing negroes into town to vote.

Posey was taken to a hospital at Blytheville, Ark., and the elder Ferrell also was taken to a hospital.

Local officers said the Ferrells were near the Holland school, with two negroes in their automobile, when a car containing several men pulled up and commenced firing. Horace Ferrell slumped over dead, his father critically wounded.

A short time later, a car containing apparently the same group of men accosted Posey near the Crescent night club, just outside Holland, and started firing. Details of how the negro was killed were not learned at once.

Climax of Quarrel.
It was reported here that the gunmen apparently determined to prevent negroes from visiting the polls, had stopped a car driven by a white woman and containing several negroes she was taking to the polls, and beat the negroes. The woman was not molested.

The disorders climaxed a series of anti-negro demonstrations in southeast Missouri, prompted by the slaying several weeks ago of Dave Martin, shell-shocked Sikks-on world war veteran, whose body was found in a field near Sikeston. Three negroes were arrested and allegedly confessed to the slaying.

Following threats to lynch the negroes, they were taken to New Madrid, where a mob visited the jail in search for them. The mob dispersed, however, when they learned the negroes had been transferred to Poplar Bluff's "mob-proof" jail.

HAZELTON Pa. Nov. 6 (AP)—The echo of gun fire that swept democratic paraders last night killing three and wounding 15 rang in the ears of Kelayres voters as tense and fearful of further violence they balloted today.

The republican leader of the little mountain village five miles south of here is held with 13 others as state and federal authorities start an investigation of what Governor Pinchot described today as "an unspeakable outrage."

Cries of "Kill them!" came from the throats of citizens who surged about state police as the republican leader Joseph Bruno and members of his family were arrested. Threats of dynamiting the Bruno home were muttered.

The shooting described as a raking crossfire occurred as men, women and children, under banners of the democratic party, paraded down the main street.

The fire was opened as the paraders reached a point in front of the Bruno home. Police were told the shots were fired from the Bruno home and from the home of Bruno's nephew, Paul, across the street.

Two Near Death
Those killed were: Frank Fiorilla, 65, of Kelayres; John Olosky, 28, of McAdoo; and William Forte, 35, of McAdoo Heights. Two of the 15 persons who were wounded are near death. One of the latter, Andrew Kitchison, 26, of Lofty, was struck by a score or more of bullets, doctors said in the "cold blooded murder," as State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence called it, was found early today, disposing of the belief widely expressed by paraders that machine guns had been used by the killers. Lieut. Edward Griffith, in charge of the state police investigation, said four shotguns, two high powered rifles, four automatic pistols and two revolvers had been found at Joseph Bruno's home, and that one high powered rifle had been found in his nephew's quarters.

To the mining families that make up Kelayres' population, the shooting was the climax to a factional political war that has been going on for more than a year.

Red fire lighted the street, and banners flared as the paraders swung along, shouting to each as they marched. Suddenly spurts of flame spat from the darkened windows of two homes opposite each other.

What happened was described by Charles Drevo, a miner, who was walking about fifty feet behind the leaders:

"We had an open air meeting and someone suggested a parade through town. Headed by a truck loaded with children, we started down the street—a happy crowd in holiday mood. It was just a parade of happy people.

"There wasn't any disorder, nothing was thrown—we were calling back and forth to our friends in the line and suddenly as the head of the line drew close to the house of Joseph Bruno, county detective and county republican chairman, fire spouted from every window, it seemed to me.

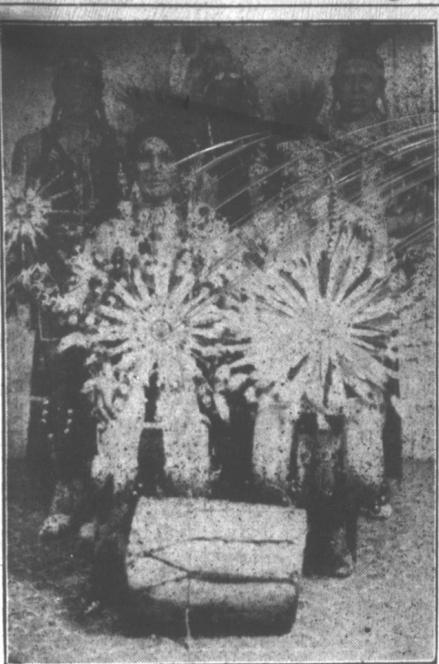
"And from the opposite side of the street where Paul Bruno, his nephew, lives, shots came, too, I thought.

"Men, women, the children in the truck were caught in the cross fire—crumpled to the ground, as everyone ran.

"It was worse than war, because of the children and the women. It was like some unbelievable thing—and it still seems too ghastly to remember."

Of the wounded, hospital physicians said they held little hope for Andrew Kitchison, and Dominick Petrus, 35, of Kelayres. Others remaining in the hospital were

Taos Indian Band Is Coming



Juanito Lujan, famous Taos Indian chief and his famous Taos Indians who will appear on the La Nora theater stage Wednesday only. They will present a colorful act of the vanishing Americans — featuring native

songs, chants, and dances. This act is the only kind of its type on the road today presenting the famous Taos Indians of Taos, New Mexico. They will appear in their act both afternoon and night.

John Salgado, 33, John Lengo, 32, and Edward Veschucci. The other injured were Mrs. Charles Calomeni, 27, daughter of Frank Fiorilla, one of the slain men; William Jacoby, 31, Miss Jennie McAloose, 22, Miss Irene Condon, 22, Salvatore Salvadaco, Miss Freda Defrank, 29, Mrs. Mary Devorak, 23, Mrs. Sacco, Maurice Bonair and Daniel Steibler, all of Kelayres.

As some of the paraders hurried their wounded and dying to hospitals, another group surged toward the home of Joseph Bruno, whom the marchers held responsible for the shooting, threatening to dynamite his home.

A semblance of order was maintained by state police and deputy sheriffs, but the crowds on the streets did not leave until Bruno and the others were arrested.

To prevent what they feared would be a mass attack, the police surrounded the Bruno home with automobiles while taking Bruno from his home.

"Kill him," the mob yelled, "Don't let him be a king." Arrested with Bruno and taken to Tamaqua for safety's sake were his wife and daughters, Elvada, 19, and Mrs. Antonette Billing, of McAdoo; their sons, Fred and James, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Della Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruno; Celia Stracka, and Julia Lesko, of East McAdoo; Alexander Socker and his daughter, Eva, and Peter Russo, all of Kelayres.

Although Joseph Bruno denied any knowledge of shots coming from his residence, state police said the shots were fired from the second floor of his home and from the third floor apartment of the home of John Salgado, directly across the street, where Paul Bruno lives.

Bruno, a county detective, has been leader of the republicans of Klein township for years.

Election Contested
Last November the democrats won control of the town by a 100-vote margin on the face of the official returns. A court recount reversed the decision, and gave the election to the republicans.

The fight was taken into the courts, and is still there, but the tempers of the Klein township partisans were not content with dropping it there. They carried it into the schools as the fall term opened this year.

Each faction named its own set of teachers and each was determined to have their teachers in charge of the children. Street battles ensued, hair was pulled, eyes were blackened, and bricks were thrown until police intervened.

By the time a truce was patched up, the building was partly wrecked and school opening delayed.

The federal investigators were sent from Washington to make their own inquiry into the situation after Democratic State Chairman David Lawrence called on Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to "safeguard both votes and voters" from "desperate attempts to steal today's elections."

Checks **666** COLDS And **666** FEVER first day Liquid - Tablets Headaches Salve - Nose Drops in 30 minutes

GERMANS

(Continued from page 1.)

in a New York prison. It is reported unofficially that treason charges were laid against him because of material found in his notebooks. Dooder is a school teacher.

Miss Helen Lyster of New Rochelle, N. Y., and G. Griffith Johnson, of Washington reported last week that police had arrested them for several hours on suspicion of espionage. Miss Lyster had a camera at the Munich airport where she and Johnson were watching storm troops maneuvers. The two said they were released after several hours of imprisonment.

The American consulate has redoubled its efforts to secure Miss Steele's release, or at least learn the basis of the accusations against her.

A reliable source said "Miss Steele became associated with an influential man to whom she expressed freely her ideas of the Nazi regime. This man told what she related to him to a superior. This, and her actions, such as an inquiry into both delicate matters—and her acquaintance with persons the Nazis apparently considered questionable, meant her arrest."

Miss Steele is a native of Canada but a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Some 30 Germans said to be involved in the Steele case are standing between the young American and the early disposition of her case, it was learned.

Miss Steele has been visited repeatedly by American officials, both immediately after her arrest and as late as yesterday, but all efforts to learn the nature of the charges has failed because the German authorities fear that some 30 suspects at liberty might escape if they exact nature of the case was divulged.

It was officially stated that Miss Steele enjoys good health but that, as she has no money, she could buy neither extra food nor materials for embroidery with which to while away her time. Members of the American colony are taking up a collection to provide her with these amenities.

Before her arrest, Miss Steele was frequently seen in the American and English colonies of Berlin. Her acquaintance in these colonies said they had no suspicion that she had anything to do with either communists or military spies.

They were surprised to learn that she may be charged with "divulging state secrets"—meaning giving military information to the Germans for high treason—meaning communist activities.

To her friends she gave the impression of having an excellent connection with the ministry of the interior and the steel helmets, the war veterans' organization. She also claimed to be a correspondent of the magazine Time of New York.

Her friends also said that they believed she quarreled with her mother, who since has returned to America.

HOT FLASHES

(Continued from page 1.)

the fourth victim of gunfire which raked a political parade in Kelayres last night. Fourteen were wounded by the crossfire of bullets.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—Democrats swept into an early lead here today, unofficial and incomplete returns indicating E. W. Marland, the democratic nominee for governor, leading W. B. Pine, republican, in all except one precinct. Republican state headquarters claimed reports from scattered precincts over the state showed Pine leading. At Sayre, they reported the count was 98 for Pine to 23 for Marland, exponent of the new deal.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6 (AP)—Incomplete unofficial returns from 144 scattered precincts in Kansas today gave a lead to Governor Alf M. Landon (R), in his race for reelection against Mayor Omar B. Ketchum of Topeka (D). The vote, mostly from city precincts, was: Landon, 3,917; Ketchum, 3,176.

MASHPEE, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—The town of Mashpee on Cape Cod which cast 73 votes for the republican candidate for governor in 1932 to 50 for his democratic opponent, today switched to the democratic

MARKET BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1.)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 3,000; slow; steady to 10 higher; top 5.75 on choice 250-290 lbs.; good and choice 140-350 lbs. 3.85-5.70; packing sows 275-550 lbs. 4.00-5.35; pigs, good and choice, 1.50-2.65.

Cattle, 7,000; calves 1,500; 1,500 drought cattle and opening trade generally steady other killing classes steady to strong; early to medium weight fed steers and mixed yearlings 8.00; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5.25-8.85; common and medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-6.25; heifers, good and choice, 450-900 lbs. 5.00-7.50; cows, good, 3.00-4.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.00-7.00.

Sheep, 3,000; 1,500 drought sheep; lambs strong to 15 higher; sheep strong; top native lambs, 6.65; range lambs and fed clipped lambs held higher; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down (x) 6.25-8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs., 4.00-5.75; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 1.75-5.50; feeding lambs (range) good and choice, 50-75 lbs., 5.00-7.50.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

WOOL MARKET

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Another week of heavy wool buying in West Texas has reduced the estimated total holdings in the state to around 4,000,000 pounds. Most of the recent purchases have been short wool at prices of 13 to 17 cents a pound. Some 12 months wool is continuing to move at 21 to 23 cents a pound.

D. E. and Jack Hughes of Studley and Emery have bought 350,000 pounds of short wool from Schreiner Wool & Mohair company of Kerrville, 125,000 pounds from L. Schwartz & company of Uvalde, 200,000 pounds from N. Peterson & company of Bracketville, and 100,000 pounds from the Ranchmen's & Farmers' association of Bandera.

Tom Richey of A. W. Hilliard & Son bought 90,000 pounds from the Eldorado Wool company and is reported to have got 120,000 pounds in small clips over the territory.

F. D. R. VOTES
(Continued from page 1.)

man, and Senator Copeland. But he responded to inquiries of newspaper men on how he voted with a chuckle.

"Mrs. Roosevelt joined her husband to pose for a picture immediately after the voting.

"I decline to have it appear," said the president with broad smile, "that my wife is telling me how to vote."

"That would be bad," retorted Mrs. Roosevelt.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof!
"Had severe (cough) for several days. Foley's gave me relief in 3 doses. O. E. Kirkpatrick."

PHONE 350
DAY OR NIGHT
When you need the services of an expert plumber. Free estimates on any job.

R. C. STOREY
Plumbing Company
533 South Cuyler

REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

men, and also other community leaders, city and state officials, and representatives of police, fire and health departments. Plans were perfected for use in disaster emergencies.

The review shows that new heights were attained in safety work. More than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employees of the Civil Works Administration were given instruction in First Aid.

Of whom 48,238 received Standard Red Cross Certificates, as part of the National CWA safety program. At least one man on every project employing 50 or more men was given 15 hours intensive training.

A total of 130,972 First Aid Certificates were awarded by Red Cross within the year, and 765,546 First Aid Certificates have been awarded by Red Cross since establishment of the service a quarter of a century ago.

The year saw the completion of two decades of Red Cross life saving. It was in February, 1914, that the Red Cross life saving corps was first established. During the last fiscal year 72,503 Life Saving Certificates were issued. In the last 20 years 559,973 Life Saving Certificates have been issued.

Service to war veterans continued to be a major task of the national organization. Home service workers in 736 Chapters dealt with the problems of 329,728 ex-service men or their families. In hospitals and regional offices of the Veterans Administration and in other government hospitals, representatives of the national organization dealt with 67,599 men or their families.

COUNTY COTTON REPORT

The census report for Gray county shows that there were 596 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1934 prior to Oct. 18, compared with 1,452 bales ginned prior to Oct. 18 from the crop of 1933. These figures are furnished by Royal H. Wilson, special agent

FARMER KILLED

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 6 (AP)—J. F. Morrison, 53, a farmer, was killed instantly last night in an auto collision on highway 28 at the edge of Plainview.

How To Keep Colds UNDER BETTER CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES

VICKS VAPORUB

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub, the mother's standby in treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

THE VOGUE'S NOVEMBER

DRESS SALE

This dress sale will give you an opportunity to select several new Fall dresses at the same cost or less than you might have planned to pay for only one dress!

Give yourself a new dress tomorrow... you'll enjoy selecting from this large, clean stock of the style successes of the season... and, too, the savings will be appreciated!

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

A large group of dresses to select from in this assortment... All \$3.95 values to close out at only—

\$2.39

Don't Miss These DRESSES

Our regular \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 dresses, silks and wools, all priced to close out fast at only—

\$3.49

Another Group of DRESSES

Values included up to \$9.95... silks and wools that portray the best in styles and materials... all to close out at only—

\$4.99

One Group Ladies' FELT HATS

These are from our regular stock of fine quality hats including values to \$2.95... Priced to close out fast at only

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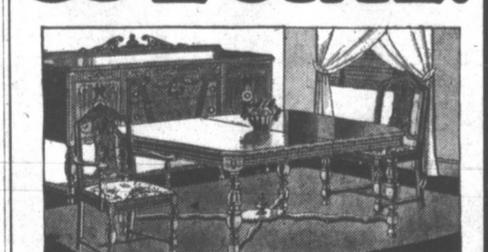
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