

Pampa Sunday News-Post

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1931.

(12 PAGES)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAPONE CONVICTED ON 5 COUNTS

BIGGEST PANHANDLE FOOTBALL CROWD SEES VICTORY

DEATH OF EDISON BELIEVED TO BE ONLY FEW HOURS AWAY

PATIENT VERY MUCH WEAKER DOCTOR SAYS

POLICE GUARDS ALL OF ENTRANCE TO ESTATE

DEATH COMA INCREASES

BREATHING RAPID, AND PULSE FAST AND POOR

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison, who lies near death, was described at 9 p. m. by Dr. Hubert S. Howe as being "very much weaker."

The bulletin of the physician simply said:

"Mr. Edison is very much weaker. About 15 minutes before the statement was issued all entrances to Glenmont, the Edison estate, were closed by police. A spokesman for the family, however, stated at that time that no emergency had yet developed.

Earlier the physician had said the depth of the coma which has tolled about the 84-year-old inventor was increasing.

Dr. Howe was in constant attendance at the Edison residence and all members of the immediate family were present.

At 11:05 p. m. a spokesman at the Edison house said there had been no change in Mr. Edison's condition since the issuance of the 9 o'clock bulletin.

At midnight Dr. Howe issued the following bulletin in reply to inquiries: "Mr. Edison's respirations are rapid and shallow. His pulse is accelerated and of poor quality. There has been no evidence of suffering at any time."

Farewells Said
His servants and his grandchildren bid him farewell today. Dr. Hubert S. Howe prepared to remain at his bedside.

The death of the man which is expected to be the aged inventor's last sleep was increasing. Dr. Howe said he has developed gradual acceleration of the pulse and rate of respiration.

The household servants and the gardener filed into the sickroom one at a time. Each stood by the bedside for a brief moment and looked on the face of his sleeping master.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill," Dr. Howe said. "He has had no nourishment in the last 24 hours and his heart action is gradually getting weaker."
"I have never before felt so convinced the end is not far off."

Attend Game On 25th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Hyde celebrated their 25th anniversary yesterday by attending the Pampa Harvesters-Amarillo Sandie football game. Rev. Hyde is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hyde were married at 8 a. m. Oct. 17 at Sherman. Mrs. Hyde before her marriage was Miss Elaine Lillian Strickland.

Rev. Hyde dug up a copy of the Sherman Democrat yesterday morning, yellow with age, and with Mrs. Hyde read over the account of their marriage.

Serving of Milk To Begin Monday

The project undertaken by mothers of first grade children of Baker school will be begun tomorrow morning. Children able to pay for milk will do so. Others will be furnished by the mother's club.

Serving will be at 10:30 o'clock during a 15-minute rest period. Children wishing to bring fruit may do so.

ONE MASS TODAY
There will be only one mass at the Holy Souls church today. It will be at 10 o'clock with Father Clinton of White Deer officiating in the absence of Father Joseph Wonderly.

AID IS WITHHELD
CANADIAN, Oct. 17. (Special)—County Judge W. L. Helton has announced that on account of the constant need for cotton and harvest hands no financial aid will be extended at this time.

LEAGUE REMINDS NANKING, TOKYO OF PEACE PACT

GENEVA, Oct. 17. (AP)—The League of Nations and 17 other nations agreed through their league of nations council representatives tonight to send a note to Nanking and Tokyo directing the attention of China and Japan to their engagements under the Freund-Kellogg pact.

President B. Gilbert, the American spokesman, and the 12 council members who are not parties to the pact in Manchuria, participated in this agreement.

The step was taken to place the Freund-Kellogg pact under which the United States is associating itself with the council's discussions, formally into play as a basis of international action for mediating the trouble in the far East.

TOKYO, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Japanese foreign office declared tonight Japan and China left to themselves, would settle their differences peacefully, intimating it was developed the interference of the rest of the world could be blamed.

Officials sought a formula for the future, pointing out that the army's freedom of cabinet control and its uncompromising stand against outside interference would place the government in a perplexing position should the league of nations send Japanese troops to leave Manchuria.

The troops took over strategic southern Manchurian centers a month ago after a clash between Japanese railway guards and Chinese soldiers convinced Japanese officials the lives and properties of their nations were endangered. China has appealed to the league charging Japan with violation of international obligations.

Chinese, Pacifists
The spokesman for the foreign office who said it left to ourselves, China and Japan would find some way to get together and settle their differences, added it might take months, or possibly years, but the two nations never would fight. That is the point we desire to make clear at Geneva.

The spokesman explained that in Japanese eyes the Chinese are not warriors, but pacifists, preferring peace to actual combat. He said the two countries have in the past settled their differences to their own satisfaction, and Tokyo believes direct negotiations with China present the most logical route to solution of the 300-odd questions, some hanging over for years, which have been brought to a head by the present situation.

Man Is 83 But He Still Can Learn Game of Football

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17. (AP)—A white-haired, white-bearded man who has watched the parade following the arrival of Amarillo's special train Saturday afternoon.

"You'd better get busy or it'll take you to the end of your time to learn the game," chimed in a youthful spectator.

"Well," the elder man replied, "three fortune-tellers have said I'd live to be more than 100. Guess I have plenty of time."

Special Stamps To Be Sold Tuesday

The Pampa postoffice has received 2500 commemorative stamps which will go on sale Tuesday morning. The stamps commemorate the battle of Yorktown, Va., where General Cornwallis, English commander, surrendered to Washington and Lafayette 150 years ago Friday.

Yorktown has been given authority by the United States government to put the stamps on sale tomorrow morning. Thousands of American and visitors have been gathered at Yorktown for several days. A monster celebration will be observed for the next two weeks.

Good Lunches Served at Noon

Miss Clara Erown's room will be in charge of cafeteria service Monday at Sam Houston school. At that time, macaroni and cheese, baked apple, cabbage salad, hot rolls, and hot chocolate will be served.

Mrs. E. A. Stover's room was in charge of serving the following menu Friday: Vegetable stew with crackers, fruit salad, and pie.

RULES TO PREVENT GAS WASTE IN PANHANDLE ARE ANNOUNCED

DRILLING LIMIT THREE DAYS WITHOUT MILLER HEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today promulgated rules designed to prevent waste of natural gas in the Panhandle field.

It was provided that no operator take longer than three days in which to drill in and complete a gas well unless a miller head or other satisfactory equipment was used to prevent waste of gas during the drilling in process. The commission reserved the right to make exception to the rule when facts justify such exception have been properly presented to the commission.

Casing in all wells must be set and cemented not more than 25 feet above the point where the first show of gas is encountered in the formation when "said wells" are to be produced from "said formation." When wells are to be completed as oil wells at a depth below the line gas one string of casing must be set and cemented with sufficient cement to completely and effectively seal off the line gas formation from other formations, and all casing must be cemented by the pump and plug method.

The commission also issued orders fixing the Van oil field allowable at 70,000 barrels daily, the current production maximum.

Laval Coming To Lower War Debts Newspaper Says

PARIS, Oct. 17. (AP)—A 50 per cent reduction in intergovernmental war debts in place of a possible extension of the one-year Hoover moratorium, the newspaper Le Matin said today, is the proposal Premier Pierre Laval has been advised to make to President Hoover when he reaches Washington for the coming Franco-American conference.

The paper said the premier's experts urged him also to suggest a progressive reduction in armaments on the basis of budget costs rather than the notion of equal reduction with the stipulation that the Kellogg-Briand peace pact be amended to provide that in event of war the United States would consult with other powers and agree to deny assistance to the aggressor.

Renunciation of Germany's unconditional reparations payments, it was said, would be opposed by the premier if he followed the advice, but substitution of payments in kind for payments in money would be accepted.

He also was urged, it said, to oppose any suggestion of bi-metallic monetary standards or redistribution of the world's gold supply.

IOWAN NAMED CREDIT HEAD

CORPORATION IN FIRST MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Iowa National Credit corporation, suggested by President Hoover at the first meeting of the Iowa bank credits took place today as the 12 directors, assembled from widely separated parts of the country, held their first meeting.

George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, was chosen chairman of the board. Mr. Reynolds is chairman of the executive committee of the Illinois Bank and Trust company.

Arthur N. Pruckner, who has headed the committee appointed little more than a week ago to form the corporation, was elected its president.

In addition to selection of officers, the meeting was given over to a detailed discussion of policies. It was unofficially explained it is hoped to have the plant machine well oiled and ready to function early next week.

While the initial amount of funds available has not yet been officially announced, it is understood subscriptions in excess of the initial \$500,000,000 proposed already have been received. New York banks have pledged \$150,000,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—A farmer who started his financial career sweeping out a small town Iowa bank became today chairman of the National Credit Corporation, proposed by President Hoover to liquidate frozen assets, and to which American bankers have pledged hundreds of millions.

He is George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company.

To Close Grocery Stores On Sunday

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17. (AP)—A "war" over Sunday closing laws appeared in prospect tonight as city officials and operators of grocery stores argued themselves for a test tomorrow of a city ordinance recently passed.

The city law would make it unlawful for groceries to be open later than 9 a. m. on Sundays. City officials have announced their intention to padlock every grocery found open beyond that hour tomorrow "and every Sunday."

Pampa Firm Buys Lease To Be Developed

The Jewel Oil company, composed of local men, has purchased a lease north of Pampa and has authorized the Ash to start construction of a derrick and to proceed with drilling the test. The newest Gray county well will be drilled in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 106, block 3 T. & G. N. survey. The test will be known as the Jewel Oil company's No. 1 J. F. Meers.

The new location is north of the British American gas well in section 107 in the same block. It is in direct line with oil producing wells and between two pools.

The company is composed of Ivy Duncanson, president, R. G. Allen, Ben Ash, C. H. Walker, Clyde Fatheree, B. W. Rose, Bob McCoy, and John Reby.

Two County Girls Leave For Dallas To Attend Fair

Opal Davis of Grandview and Vera Hill of Eldridge will leave tomorrow for Dallas where they will be guests of the state fair at the 4-H encampment.

Miss Davis and Miss Hill and other girls of Gray county will be chaperoned by Miss Gladys Weaver of Cadogan. The Gray county girls, with the trip, returned at the meritorious quality of their club work.

While at the encampment they will see all the fair attractions, including the feature entertainment, "The Little Gals."

Rose Rogers Makes Bond on 3 Counts

Mrs. Rose Rogers made bond on three counts yesterday morning following her arrest on an indictment, naming three charges of possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. Bond was set at \$1,000 on each count.

The 31st grand jury returned the indictment Thursday night before recessing until Nov. 2. Five other indictments were returned at the same time. The arrests have not been made.

MUSIC GROUPS TO ENTERTAIN

Music is drawing much interest on the part of Horace Mann boys and girls. There are 60 members in the recently organized harmonica band and 50 pupils in the glee club.

The glee club will appear on the program at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association meeting at the school, and the harmonica band is scheduled to play at the chapel service this week. At the chapel period, pins will be awarded band members who passed an examination recently given them.

BOY GENIUS



Dugald Stewart McDougal, above, 15-year-old boy genius, who could read and write at the age of 1, did mathematical problems at 6 and graduated from an Indianapolis high school with the highest grades in a class of 500, is now the youngest student in the University of Chicago. He completed 12 years of grade and high schooling in nine and one-half.

MOVE TO BUY GIANT SHIPS

PRIVATE INTERESTS TO ATTEMPT PURCHASE OF CARRIERS

BOSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Boston Transcript today said incorporation papers would be filed next week at the state house for a company to acquire the naval airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga for conversion into express passenger liners designed to sail from Boston to Europe in four days.

The acquisition of the carriers, each of which cost nearly \$45,000,000 when constructed several years ago, would be dependent upon the approval of President Hoover, the paper said. He has not yet been approached.

The New England group behind the project, the Transcript said, was said to be ready to buy the ships, "at a reasonable price, probably \$3,000,000." A further condition was the United States Shipping Board should agree to grant a loan for three-quarters of the cost of reconversion, estimated at \$11,250,000 and that the postoffice department should award a "satisfactory" two-year mail contract to the promoters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Washington was amazed today to hear of plans of private interests to purchase the navy's two giant aircraft carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga, for use in trans-oceanic shipping.

While chairman Britten of the last house naval committee expressed doubt of such a project, Senator White of Maine, confirmed that the move was in contemplation. Senator White, who served for years as chairman of the house merchant marine committee prior to his election to the senate, said he had been approached on the question, and that he understood the negotiators had gone so far as to be nearing the end.

High naval officials were at Yorktown, Va., for the celebration going on there and knowledge of the affair was lacking among those remaining at their desks here.

"It is difficult to conceive," said Representative Britten, "that any private interests would want to take over either of these ships. They cost approximately \$45,000,000 each."

Williams shot and killed Stanley when the latter called on his estranged wife employed at the time as a housekeeper for Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Law Some of Panhandle were in Pampa for the football game.

(See SANDIE, Page 8)

SANDIE CRASH SATISFACTORY TO CITIZENS

CLASSIC IS WITNESSED BY 12,000 FANS AT PARK

OLD TACK BROADCASTS GATE RECEIPTS BREAK ALL PANHANDLE RECORDS

What a game! What a team! What a crowd! What a spectacle!

Pampa's expectation of a big victory over the Amarillo Sandies here today, before 12,000 fans at the park, was what Pampa and what years to see. The victory was sweet, it was so exciting that fans for hours called the NEWS-POST just to talk about it.

Dimit Martinich threw off that bad knee and tear smother the field. And wasn't that quick punt of McDaniel's in the center down after coming down a bad pass from center just about the ultimate in headwork. Yes, and didn't little Joe Kildie the longer little fellow even with the big senior on the line run? And didn't the John Patrick, Moore, Chastain, Reno, Kelly, and the rest play like champions. And so on for into the night.

Pampa history was made as highways were lined with cars heading for Harvesters park. By noon the streets were filled with visitors. When the Amarillo special train arrived at 2 o'clock, several thousand persons witnessed the parade of Pampa and Amarillo bands and pep squads and Amarillo citizens who marched to the high school campus, where school buses and courtesy cars quickly moved them to the park. The well-organized traffic and parking system was vindicated with the skillful handling of Pampa's greatest crowd.

Every facility was needed, for this was the Panhandle classic of the prairie. Pampa's victory was tremendously satisfactory to thousands of fans who had been waiting for someone to tame the formidable and consistently strong Sandefern. For Amarillians there were in down-splendid individual stars, and at last an earned touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was Pampa's day, fourth quarter, the two yards, shared the Harvesters and the Amarillo end at the final gun.

People Stood Up
The stands were filled, with not a seat vacant throughout the vast stands and bleachers when the two teams took the field twenty minutes before the game. The air was filled with the cries of excited fans and the rollicking tunes of high school bands.

In the press box, Gene Howe, "Old Tack" of the Amarillo Globe-News, presided over the KQRS microphone. Before the kickoff, notables of Pampa and Amarillo were called to make wisecracks to the hundreds of fans who were unable to be on the field for the game. The greatest "Diamond Sam" Fenberg, well known Pampa announcer, and Wes Izzard, John Fullington, Dwight Newby, Jerry Malin, and others.

Pep squads, colorful as no other groups in the stands, vied with each other in enthusiasm as the two teams took the field. The pep squads were designated by the coaches. Even the Pampa cripples forgot their injuries for the moment.

Between halves the smartly dressed bands and pep squads had their inning. Amarillo golden at their girls each carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with black ribbon. Their formation formed the word "Sandies." The Pampa girls formed two squads. The one facing the Amarillo side spelled "Sandies" and the other "Pampa." The bands had a big part in the show.

Tack Given Sack
Telegrams poured into the press box throughout the game. Pampa and Amarillo fans in distant points wired their encouragement. They "poured it on" Tack unmercifully and the Pampans in the grandstand rose and talked "cotton" to the columnists when the Harvesters scored. Tack said that, true to his word, he

JAP ENVOY



Here is Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese ambassador to France and delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, who is representing his government in the conference on the Sino-Jap crisis in Manchuria. He has played an important part in the debate over whether the United States be invited to participate in the discussion.

FAMED BATTLE IS REENACTED

FRENCH FRIENDSHIP PERPETUATED AT YORKTOWN

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17. (AP)—Musketty rattled and cannon roared over the Yorktown battlefield today as military and naval regiments, representative in the colorful uniforms of a bygone day, depicted the stirring scenes of the conflict which speakers extolled as sealing for all time the friendship of France and the United States.

Across the broad greensward swept the spirited fighting troops of Lafayette, Rochambeau and de Grasse, with at whom Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy said the battle could not have been won. Abreast charged the blue and buff clad continentals, whose descendants, in the words of Marshal Henri Petain, "wiped out the debt of gratitude which had been contracted at Yorktown" in their service on the fields of France more than a century later.

The continentals went through the maneuvers in which they were trained by von Steuben. And among the thousands in the great stadium who watched were Baron and Baroness von Steuben, descendants of the famous officer.

The day brought together on the same platform the two survivors of the allied high command, on the western front in the World War, Gen. John J. Pershing and Marshal Petain. The American commander-in-chief, praising the courage of the French, and the genius of the French, said the stubborn defense of Verdun under Marshal Petain would stand forever.

The distinguished French commander said America's sacrifices in the World War were not in vain, that "France was saved and with her the cause of liberty triumphed."

He said General Pershing "showed himself superior to every difficulty and led to victory the largest force that the United States had ever mustered on the field of battle."

Brabham To Seek Conference Funds

President T. W. Brabham of Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth, will appear before five conferences of the Methodist church in Texas this month and early in November to seek the pledges made to his school.

President Brabham also has two phases of a financial expansion program to submit. He is giving details of a three-fold plan to remove the indebtedness of the school.

President Brabham formerly was pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa.

SCARFACE CAN BE GIVEN 17 YEARS IN PEN

GOVERNMENT APPARENT VICTOR IN LONG FIGHT

EVASD INCOME TAXES

SNOKEY SMILES WHEN COURT CLERK READS VERDICT

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Alphonse Capone, Chicago's notorious gang character, was convicted by a federal court jury tonight on five out of 32 counts charging evasion of income taxes.

The jury took eight hours and 18 minutes to reach a verdict. The counts on which Capone was convicted include three felony allegations for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 and two misdemeanors charging failure to file income tax returns in 1928 and 1929. The maximum penalty possible is 17 years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine.

The big gangster was acquitted on the one indictment charging attempt to evade and defeat taxes on a 1924 income. He also was acquitted of 17 felony counts on the second indictment, many of them duplications of the counts on which he was found guilty.

Jury Pooled Once
The jury was pooled once and then, after Assistant U. S. District Attorney Jacob I. Grossman said it appeared the jury might have been mixed on the numbers of the various counts the attorneys went into a conference as a recess was called. The jury was given the case at 2:42 p. m. today and deliberated constantly without even a bite to eat, until 10:50 when it sent out word that it had reached its decision.

The husky gang czar, dressed for his final day in court in a light-colored suit, was summoned from his hotel headquarters, and 20 minutes later the 12 men filed in with their verdict.

Gangster Grins
Grossman said it appeared "inconsistent" that the jury should find Capone guilty of evading taxes in 1925, 1926 and 1927 and not guilty of similar felony counts in 1928 and 1929.

The defendant smiled as the verdict was read by the clerk of the court. One of his attorneys, Albert Funk, announced informally intention to file a motion for a new trial, and later withdrew the announcement.

The three felony counts on which Capone was convicted charged that his income was \$27,285 in 1925; \$195,676 in 1926; \$216,056 in 1927 and that he attempted to evade and defeat taxes on these incomes. The government did not attempt to prove these exact amounts, however, and the court instructed the jury that it should find Capone guilty if it determined that he had merely a "taxable" income, or one over \$5,000 for each of the years in question.

The trial ended in confusion, with the government apparently more concerned over the jury's failure to convict Capone on 17 of the counts than the defense was with his conviction on five of the charges.

Capone and his attorney, smiling, went into a huddle in the corridor during the short recess. Michael Ahern, one of the defense lawyers saying "it was what I expected."

Each School Will Choose Helpers

School officials and Parent-Teacher association presidents meet at the high school Friday morning to make further plans for school activities.

Superintendent B. J. Fisher stated that the employing of helpers would be left up to the individual principals. Parent-Teacher association presidents, and one mother, with the help of the superintendent, no one is to be employed for a week or two, however.

Harry Glen said that Alexander suffered slight injury in an automobile accident on the Lamar road. They were in the hospital.

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

ABOUT NEW YORK

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The dream of every young musician is a debut at Carnegie hall. To fulfill this ambition costs in the neighborhood of \$1,500, including advertising and sundry small fees.

The chances are the recitalist will gaze at a disheartening spectacle when he or she comes on the stage—for a few people in that barn-like and depressing auditorium look mighty lonesome.

But the mere fact that one has appeared there means something in selling talent elsewhere—particularly out of town.

Once, so my musical adviser, Wille Perceval Monger, tells me, a young girl violinist from the middle west made her debut there before a scant 50 people.

There were tears in her eyes, but she went through with her program. The next morning she went back to her home town and has never been heard of in musical circles since. Papa footed her bill.

Probably no other young talent suffers so much in New York as the musically inclined who are short on funds. Practice requirements are apt to involve disagreeable experiences with neighbors in cheap cramped lodging quarters—which is just one of many griefs.

Of course, there are reasonable lodging houses which accommodate music pupils only, but usually they are filled—with waiting lists.

And the chances of the young musician being able to do anything with his art to help him along financially are even less than those of the painter, Monger says.

Standing in Line I was third in line at the box office of the biggest of movie palaces last night. Two men were ahead of me—strangers to each other. The women who accompanied them were waiting at one side.

In making the first man's change, the girl in the booth loosed a very old quarter from the change chute. The fellow examined it and grumbled: "You can't pass that off on me."

The girl apologized; she hadn't noticed the quarter, of course, as it fell from the mechanical contrivance.

The man second in line asked to see the coin. "I'd like to trade you another one for it," he said. "Old coins are good luck."

"Lemme see it again, will you?" the first gentleman said to the second. "Is it real?"

The second assured him it was genuine, but refused to part with the coin because he had laid another on the counter in exchange.

And if it hadn't been for the big doorman bawling at them to quit blocking the line, there might have been an argument sure enough; for the first gentleman began to insist that the quarter had been given to him first and how he wanted it!

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Jack Garner, the tousled-haired gentleman from Texas who is Democratic leader of the house and a strong contender for the speakership, came in for a lot of good-natured banter when he barged into the capital in an airplane the other day.

His friends were waiting to "kid" him about getting in the way of that tree limb down in Uvalde recently.

"Jack," boomed John McDue the Democratic whip and one of Garner's right hand men in the house, "a man who can't take care of himself any better than that certainly has no business being speaker of the house."

Garner took the "ragging" in good fashion, admitting that a man should be able to dodge anything as large as a green oak limb 10 inches in diameter.

However, he declined the Alabamian's offer to permit his little daughter to accompany him back to Texas to take care of him in the future.

A SHOT THAT MISSED

Incidentally the Democratic leader revealed another incident of that day which failed to get in the papers for some reason.

He had started out that morning with a small rifle to do a little shooting. Spotting a squirrel in a tree right away, he cracked down. Almost instantly a shout came from the direction of his house. It was the voice of Mrs. Garner:

"Watch where you are shooting. You'll kill someone!"

He had missed the squirrel and the shot had fallen on the house.

"The old proverb that 'An idle brain is the devil's workshop' popped in my mind," said Garner. "I thought I'd better get busy, so I put the rifle down and started helping a man who was trimming a tree. And then the dangly limb had to fall on my hip."

Evidently the "Hon. Jack" is not as adept with rifle shots in Texas as he is with his political shot on the hill. Barely indeed does he miss in the house of representatives.

NOW FOR A SHUTDOWN!



WAR
SINO-JAP MANCHURIAN CRISIS
WORLD PEACE SENTIMENT

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE TAXATION OF MONEY

One of the questions that has defied the economic skill of the world has been the taxation of money. No ruler has ever solved it, except Mussolini, and he by methods of the dictator, which the average American does not like to consider, while invariably agreeing with his basic principle that every dollar of value, no matter how expressed, should pay the same proportion of taxes.

At a time like this, when new sources of federal income are imperative, many plans are suggested. The first is usually the sales tax, because it is the easiest of application, and would indeed force a level contribution upon all classes.

Another is a pyramiding of the rates on super-wealth, which would be an extreme the other way.

Still another is a refinement of the income tax which would place a vastly greater load upon the well-to-do.

And now comes the taxation of money. Given a real start last year by Senator Glass of West Virginia, the idea is being recognized all over the United States.

New Mexico enters upon the picture by the action of U. S. Bateman, father of the famous Bateman act, who owns much property in Roswell, N. M., who lived at one time in Carlsbad, and now divides his time between Roswell and San Bernardino, Cal. Mr. Bateman is querying the thoughtful men of the state upon the idea of taxing money, and his letter to the editor is so clear and interesting that it were a seemly thing to pass it on to the readers of this paper. It seems rational and scientific, if it could be applied to New Mexico, it would fit on the whole United States. Read portions of Mr. Bateman's letter:

I am reliably informed that there are from 40 to 50 million dollars in cash in New Mexico. Very little, if any, of this money is taxed or assessed, though money has been taxable by our laws since 1913.

Tangible property, which covers homes and other real estate, is burdened with more than its just share of taxation.

I have been thinking of filing a complaint, instituting a test action, making all banks, building and loan associations and other depositories defendants, along with county assessors. I shall seek discovery from banks, building and loan associations and other depositories the names of persons who had deposits on our last return day and the amounts each had. Our assessors can not do that. When this information is before the court, the court will then direct each assessor to place on his tax rolls the amount of each deposit.

Really, the state tax commission should bring such test action, or should take such other steps as may be necessary to place on the tax rolls this vast sum of taxable property.

Though you may not agree with me that money should be made to bear some portion of heavy taxation and some portion of confiscatory special assessments for public improvements, you, no doubt, will agree with me that either money should be taxed as required by our laws or the laws should be repealed. We have too many repeals of law now by the people, or by officers, instead of by legislative bodies.—Roswell DISPATCH.

Gandhi carries a spinning wheel with him to encourage a national industry. Several million Americans carry hip flasks.

Sunny literature is coming back. Sounds like California propaganda.

Or, maybe it really ain't going to rain no more out there.

An Arkansas woman's eleventh husband has left her. Another evidence that optimism is waning.

A speaker says Americans' faces reveal insanity. Nope! Hay fever.

Since they're suggesting paying England's war debt by transferring English war ships to the United States how about settling Germany's reparations with a few cargoes of beer?

of Canyon Teachers college, are pressing his campaign for the presidency of the Texas State Teachers' association, which will meet next November 26-28 in Amarillo. He has served brilliantly, and his life is another story of a poor boy who made good. He milked cows to help pay his way through school, and continued his education through colleges and universities. He has been at Canyon since establishment of the college in 1910. His election would be a fitting recognition of the many things he has accomplished for teachers, teaching, and educational institutions of the state.

English Have Sense of Humor

BRITISHER IS VERY CLEVER

HAS TROUBLE SENDING THREE CENTS TO PAMPA MAN

The English have a sense of humor, as M. K. Brown has always said. The statement has been proven by a letter received yesterday by Postmaster D. E. Cecil.

The correspondence between the United States and England started when the Pampa postmaster found a letter addressed to Geoffrey Simon, Carlton Lodge, Sheffield, England, without sufficient postage. No return address appeared on the letter, so the postmaster had the usual card mailed to the addressee, stating that a letter was being held in Pampa for postage.

The answer to the card arrived yesterday and enclosed was an American two-cent stamp of rather ancient make and an American

penny, the postage shortage being three cents.

The following letter accompanied the stamp and coin: "The Postmaster, U. S. Post Office, Pampa, Texas. Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your communication of the 9th inst., and returned herewith stating that a letter addressed to me is held up for want of postage. I notice that I should furnish you with the sum of three cents to free the letter, but would respectfully point out that your currency has little, if any, circulation in this country.

In settlement I did consider sending you English postage stamps of equal value, but owing to this country having gone off the gold standard, and the resultant fluctuation in the pound sterling, there is the possibility that by the time they reached you the stamps would not possibly be of sufficient value.

I also considered paying a visit to our local Woolworths and selecting something of a value not exceeding three cents, but I do not wish to violate the laws of imports into your country. Besides, you might have a large sum of duty to pay.

and I have no wish for you to be out of pocket as a result of carrying out your duties.

Again, I do not wish to run the risk of sending you anything of a value more than three cents, lest it should be construed as offering a bribe, the penalty of which, I believe, a sentence of not less than seven years imprisonment with hard labor at one of your state penitentiaries.

You will, I hope, realize what a quandary your request placed me in. However, the British spirit of refusing to be beaten served me in great stead, and by long search of stamp-collections and hoards of foreign coins I at length obtained the following:

Item 1—One two-cent stamp of a delicate shade of carmine, bearing a likeness of the late Mr. Washington.

Item 2—One one-cent coin, dated 1838, showing on the obverse a head of an Indian, and on the reverse the figure of value and the U. S. shield.

These I enclose, and trust you will find satisfactory. With kindest regards to your wife, family, staff, and yourself, Sincerely yours, GEOFFREY SIMON.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE" ©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father.

The story opens in Marlboro, mid-western metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon the couple return to Marlboro. Soon they face poverty. Mark secures a job, loses it, and then becomes a floorwalker in a department store. The young couple are just beginning to make their problems when Mark's father sends for him and offers him a place in his own business organization if the son will prove he can make good. Mark's first assignment involves a business trip to France.

Norma, rudely treated at her father-in-law's home, slips away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Chris Saunders, Norma's former roommate, helps her find a job.

Mark's rather employs detectives to trail the girl. They unearth records showing that Norma three years before was convicted on a charge. In spite of the evidence that the charge was framed Travers sends his lawyer to Paris to engineer a divorce. Weeks later Norma receives a letter telling her the divorce has been granted.

In August Norma's son is born. When the baby is six months old Norma returns to her former job. Mark's mother sees her with the baby. A few days later a public welfare agent comes to the apartment while Norma is away and takes him away. Norma, half-hysterical, is told a complaint has been made that the baby is neglected. She can not see until the charge has been investigated. Norma appeals to Bob Farrell, young lawyer, to help her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter XLIV "Is this the City Welfare Department? I've come for my baby?"

"What?" "If you will go back behind the counter," the woman said, "and wait your turn Miss Eberhardt will consider your case. You'll have to wait on the other side of the counter!" The woman accepted her words harshly.

"But you don't understand," Norma exclaimed. "I'm not here to wait. I tell you I've come for my baby."

"The man at the desk had come forward. Everybody in the room was eyeing Norma. "Perhaps I'd better talk to her," the man said quietly. With a nod toward Norma he said, "Will you come with me?"

Mrs. Carey clutched the girl's arm. They went through another door, following the man. It was a smaller office. The man dropped into the desk chair and waved Norma and Mrs. Carey to seats. "Now then," he said, "what is it you're so excited about?"

Norma and Mrs. Carey tried to talk at once. In the end it was the older woman who got out the more coherent story. The man listened silently, nodding occasionally. When he understood what they were trying to tell him he pushed an electric desk button. A girl appeared at the door. "Bring Miss Clinton's report," he told her.

In a moment the girl was back with some cards. She laid them on the desk and departed. "Now—then," said the social worker, after studying these cards. "I'm sorry to tell you, Mrs. Travers, that you can't take your son home this evening. As our investigator explained to her—er nurse—when she took the child a complaint has been made. This complaint calls for complete and thorough investigation. Pending such action we must see that the baby is cared for properly. You have been charged with neglecting the child, being away for long periods of the day."

"Now, now—don't interrupt me!" he went on, more severely. "These charges must be investigated. If they are groundless the child will come back to you. If not, the matter will come into open court. There is nothing whatever than you can do about the situation this evening. Your child is being given excellent care but it is impossible for you to see him. There is nothing for you to worry about. We have the infant's welfare at heart and yours too."

"I won't go!" Norma cried hotly. "I won't go until you let me have Mark! You've no right to take him away from me. You've no right!"

The hysterical outburst lasted several minutes. At the end of that time Mrs. Carey found herself in

the corridor with the sobbing Norma in her arms.

"We'll go home," Mrs. Carey tried to make her voice consoling. "We'll go home, honey, and come back tomorrow! Maybe Miss Saunders will know what to do. There, there! You mustn't carry on this way!"

It taxed all Mrs. Carey's resourcefulness to get the girl into another taxi cab, and she headed back for the apartment. It was after five when they arrived there and Chris Saunders had come ahead of them. Chris heard the afternoon's events indignantly. And immediately she had a solution. "We'll call Bob Farrell!" she exclaimed. "What you need is a lawyer, Norma! Why, the idea of coming into a person's home that way and taking a baby. I never heard of such a thing! You need a lawyer who knows how to go after such things. I'm going to call Bob this minute!"

She ran downstairs. Ten minutes later she was back to report. "Bob's coming over right away. I caught him just as he got in the house. He said he'd start right away."

Half an hour later—and for the third time—the story was reviewed for Farrell's benefit. Mrs. Carey was called in and the young man questioned her. She and Chris had poured forth sympathy for Norma and berated the welfare department.

Bob's attitude was quite different. Norma's face was red and swollen from weeping but she was dry-eyed now. Her lips pressed together in a line that strove to remain firm. Eyeing the girl soberly, Farrell said:

"We've got to get at what's back of this thing, Norma. It's not the welfare department, you know. They have plenty to do without going out of their way for work. Of course told you, they have to go after it. Now who do you suppose made that complaint?"

"I don't know!" "It's someone who evidently has a grudge. Spite work, most likely." "Who could want to hurt Norma?" Chris asked indignantly.

"Well, that is the first thing to find out! I know a couple of fellows in the City Hall," Farrell went on speculatively, who might know something. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Norma. I'll get to work tomorrow. Mark's all right. You don't need to worry about that. And we're going to get him back!"

He telephoned at noon next day. Norma was at the office. He promised to call for her at five o'clock. "Yes, I've found out a few things," Farrell said. "Tell you about it when I see you."

The girl cheered slightly, but the afternoon hours dragged. A few minutes before five o'clock Bob arrived. Norma put on coat and hat and they left the office.

"Tell me what you've found out!" she begged. "Wait until we get into the car," Farrell said. "We can't talk here."

She was not willing to open the subject until they were out of downtown traffic and driving along a quiet side street. Then, without looking at the girl, Farrell said:

"I found out a lot of things, Norma. I think I know who engineered that business yesterday. I think I know who's back of it."

"Who?" "The Travers family! And I'll tell you what else I found out. They mean to fight the thing, Norma. They are after the boy."

"But Bob! Oh, how can they? There isn't any way they could take him from me, is there? Oh, there can't be!"

Farrell was still eyeing the road. "I don't like to say this, Norma. There is a way. Yes! But if you're willing to go along with it—I know a way you can fight them!"

Above the sound of the car Norma heard her own voice and did not recognize it. "How could they take Mark from me?" she demanded. "How could they?"

Farrell glanced at her and her pallor startled him. "Say, you're all right!" he said sharply. "I'd better turn around and take you home."

"Don't Bob! I'm all right. Tell me—how could they take Mark? How could anybody take him away from me? He's mine! Oh, they can't do it! I won't let them!"

Farrell had stopped the car before a side street restaurant. "We're going in here," he said, swinging the door of the coupe open. "You're chilled through. I'll tell you everything I heard as soon as we're inside. Maybe I'm wrong about it anyhow. It's only that I want to warn you because there may be a fight."

"I'll fight anyone who tries to take Mark!" the girl cried. "Why don't you tell me what you were going to do? Is it something about Mark? Is he sick? Why don't you answer me, Bob?"

He tried to reassure her, helped her from the car and into the restaurant. It was a small place with a row of stools at the counter and had a dozen empty, topped tables. There were no other customers and Farrell led the way to one of the rear tables.

"I can't eat," Norma said impatiently. "What did we come in here for?"

A lank youth wearing a waiter's apron approached, spacing Farrell the necessity of replying. "Coffee for two," Bob told the waiter, "and be sure it's hot. Bring some rolls, too."

He added as the youth turned away. "I'm not trying to keep anything from you, Norma. I'm going to tell you everything I heard and let you draw your own conclusions. It's a lot better to be in here where it's warm while we're talking than out in the cold."

The waiter returned bearing two heavy white mugs of coffee on a tray. The cups were steaming as he set them on the table with the plate of rolls.

"That'll be all," Bob said shortly, and the youth shambled back to his seat near the front window.

Norma had not lifted her eyes. Their wide, agonized gaze clung to Farrell's.

"It's like this," the young man began, leaning forward. "It didn't take long to find out Travers is back of this thing. His secretary's name is signed to the complaint. It was filed yesterday morning. Oh, of course that isn't public information but a friend of mine looked it up. Now, if it were an ordinary case it would be four or five days anyhow before you'd have a court order."

The sudden rush is another proof someone with influence—such as Travers—is interested."

"Do you know where Mark is?" Norma's voice was a half-whisper. Hysteria in the trembling accents.

Farrell hesitated. "Yes," he said. "At the friendship home."

Norma half rose. "Then let's go there! Let's go right away!"

Bob put a hand out and touched her arm. "You can't do it that way," he said. "It wouldn't do you any good to go, Norma. They wouldn't let you see him. They wouldn't even admit he was there. You see, you'd have to have a court order."

"Then how can I get it?" "That's what I'm trying to tell you," Farrell said patiently. "It's going to take time. And it's going to mean a fight, too. Travers evidently wants the baby—or else he's doing this for spite work. I don't know which. If courts were always honest and decisions were just you wouldn't have a thing in the world to worry over. As it is—well, you know what money can do."

"But you said there is a way—" "Yes, I'm getting at that. You asked how anyone could take Mark from you. Well, the legal machinery is simple. If the welfare department says Mark's being neglected—that's what the complaint was—there'll be a court hearing. It would be for the judge to decide then. That's what I'm afraid is going to happen. Of course Mark isn't neglected. You have the hospital records—you could have the doctor's testimony. You have everything on your side! But you have F. M. Travers against you!"

Before she could interrupt Farrell went on. "I thought at first we could beat them easily. Even with Travers' influence I thought we could do it—and then I remembered." For an instant the young man hesitated. "There's the testimony in the divorce case, he went on slowly. "They might introduce that. It would beat us!"

The color drained from the girl's face.

"Oh!" The exclamation was tortured. "Oh, Bob—"

"Maybe I'm all wrong about all of this," Farrell hurried on to say. "It's a lawyer's business to try to anticipate his opponent's moves.

(Continued on Page 7)

PAMPA ART LEAGUE COMPLIMENTS FRIENDS AT SEATED TEA

HAS ARISTOCRATIC HAND



Long, slender hands are truly an aristocratic feature so far as this Austrian beauty is concerned. For she is Baroness Silo vven Abendroth, daughter of one of the oldest families of her country, and her hands are considered by a group of investigators, at least—as the longest and most beautiful in the world. This recent photo shows her in a striking pose.

HALLOWE'EN BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR QUEEN OF CLUBS

MRS. RAYMOND ALLRED IS HOSTESS TO MEMBERS

Decorations, appointments, and refreshments for the Halloween party given for the Queen of Clubs, Mrs. Raymond Allred Thursday afternoon at the Queen of Clubs. There was also a noise-maker for everyone.

A surprise shower for the hostess gave added interest to the party.

Awards in the games were given to Mrs. H. D. Keys for high score and Mrs. J. H. Kelley for low. Other members attending were Mesdames Frank Fere, C. C. Cook, Jerry Boston, Carl Boston, A. B. Goldston, Will R. Saunders, E. M. Conley, L. N. McCullough, John Glover, H. C. Wilcox, O. H. Ooth, R. S. Lawrence, I. Hughey, and the hostess.

The Mesdames Boston will entertain with a Halloween party on the evening of Oct. 29. Husbands of members will be special guests on this occasion.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC WILL BE PRESENTED

This morning's musical program at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. May Foreman Carr as organist, has been announced as follows: Prelude, Andante from Fifth Symphony (Beethoven).

Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. W. B. Coffey of Electra.

Offertory, Raindrop Prelude (Chopin).

Anthem, The Lord Reigneth (Lorenz), by choir under direction of R. B. Fisher.

Pastorale in B Flat (Reid).

In the evening the following numbers will be given, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

Fifteen-minute prelude: The Basket Weaver (Guion); Melody (Davies); Pastorale (Mozart).

Offertory, Idyll (Wely).

Carillon solo, That Sweet Story of Old West, Malcolm Carr.

Pastorale by Telser.

Another open-air meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the high school building.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEETING

The Girl Scouts had an open-air meeting Wednesday afternoon north of Pampa. The girls were given a lesson in cooking hunter's stew, baking potatoes, and making an omelet by Boy Scouts of Troop 15 under the direction of John I. Bradley.

The roasting of weiners and toasting of marshmallows then was enjoyed.

Another open-air meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the same place.

VISIT MRS. CRAIG

Miss Deva Patching and Miss Sarah Miller are guests this weekend of Mrs. C. L. Craig. They attended the football game yesterday.

Football Game Here Saturday Means Homecoming for Many Students FINAL PLANS TO BE MADE FOR BANQUET

MANY GROUPS ARE TO MEET DURING WEEK

GRAY COUNTY COUNCIL TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE SATURDAY

The calendar of coming events for this week holds interest for practically every type of organization in the city. Church, club, and Parent-Teacher association gatherings have been announced, and every day of the week is expected to be filled with activities.

Of general interest will be the banquet given by the Pampa Little Theater next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Outstanding entertainers from other cities are to be secured, and the best of Pampa's local talent also will have a part. The local features will include a one-act play, Beau of Bath, which is being directed by Mrs. Helen Turner.

Anyone who wishes may attend the event by making reservation with W. B. Weathered, Harry Kelley, or Mrs. A. B. Conley.

Committee chairmen follow: General arrangements, W. B. Weathered; table decorations, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; menu, Mrs. William T. Fraser; program, Mrs. Alex Lubetkin.

Final plans for the banquet and other business of the Little Theater society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alex Lubetkin.

The following meetings have been announced for the coming week:

MONDAY

Visiting day will be observed by the third grade mothers' club at Baker school.

Methodist circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Belle Bennett, Mrs. C. E. McHenry; Josephine Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Ward; Miriam, Mrs. Henry Thut; Grace Purviance, church parlor with Mrs. Lee Hill as hostess.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. A Royal Service program then will be led by Circle 1.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Bratton will entertain the Amusu club.

Night Hawks will be entertained by Mrs. E. T. Broughton.

Azor class, First Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 214 N. Starkweather.

Division 7 of the First Christian women's council will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 315 N. Gray street.

Division 8 of the women's council, First Christian church, will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Arnold, 414 Crest street.

Wayside club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

This year's president of the city council of Parent-Teacher association will be nominated at a meeting of the council's nominating committee at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Divisions of the women's council, First Christian church, will meet as follows: Divisions 1 and 2 at the church; division 3 in the home of Mrs. Nate Thomas; division 4, Mrs. Bill Kintner, 304 N. Russell; division 5, Mrs. Charis Thomas, north of town; division 6, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1204 E. Francis.

McCohearth legion will meet at 8 o'clock at Locust Grove club.

Altar society will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Keim, 348 N. Gray.

(See BANQUET, Page 7)

FEMININE FANCIES

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Teachers are instructed often as to ways to broaden the child's knowledge and abilities, how to make him a better citizen. But what can the parent do? The parent has as big a part in the education of a child as is possible for a teacher to have. It takes cooperation between home and school to give a child a good start toward a successful life.

R. B. Fisher, superintendent of the Pampa schools, after coming into contact with thousands of children and their parents, suggests the following rules to be followed by parents of school pupils:

"Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or to school.

"Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere.

"See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly, and suitably in accordance with the weather.

"Insist upon children under 14 having at least 10 hours sleep.

"Find out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is done.

"Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruptions so far as possible.

"Show an interest in the children's school work, athletics, and other activities.

"Visit the classroom during American Education week, and at other times, for a better understanding of conditions.

"Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it.

"Instill in the children habits of obedience and respect for authority.

"Praise the school as a happy, desirable place, rather than as one children should dread.

"Keep in mind that the schools offer unlimited opportunities to those who take advantage of them, parents as well as pupils.

"Plan to meet other parents in the school. It will help you understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their cooperation. If there is a Parent-Teacher association in your children's school, join it. Intelligent cooperation brings splendid results to all.

The American Girl

"Everybody says they are so chic and charming," said Jose, daughter of Pierre Laval, as she began her trip to America with her father the other day. Her greatest anticipation in coming to this country, according to an A. P. report, is in seeing the American girls.

The 18-year-old traveler said she "didn't have time" to get a new wardrobe for her trip. As she left Paris she was wearing a long brown coat collar and cuffs with leopard, a brown and white checked wool dress, a brown hat trimmed with a bow of brick colored ribbon, and a huge shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The American girl is admired everywhere. She has the name of being vivacious, intelligent, and attractive. May she never lose this reputation, but continue to make it greater.

The young visitor from France should enjoy her visit at the White House. The A. P. says of Mrs. Hoover:

"With research workers helping her, she has now delved into Laval's Congressional records relating to the executive mansion. She has collected and hung in its great upper hall all available prints artists have made of it. She has studied old photographs to trace particular pieces from room to room. She has had new photographs made to identify the furniture in its present setting. For a home always historical, the White House has been somewhat lacking in written history, and

PAMPANS COME TO CITY FROM MANY SCHOOLS

YOUNG PEOPLE VISIT PARENTS, FRIENDS THIS WEEKEND

Loyalty to the Pampa high school, where most of them once attended, prompted the return of many Pampa college students for the Pampa-Amarillo football game Saturday. They are spending this week-end visiting their parents and friends here.

Gene Fatheree arrived from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Friday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. He attended the Pampa-Amarillo football game Saturday.

Miss Christine Cook, who is attending Miss Hockaday's school for Girls in Dallas, came to Pampa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and to attend the football game.

Margaret Eryson, a former student of the Pampa high school but now living in Tyler, came to Pampa for the game. She is visiting Marjorie Buckler and Frances Finley.

Albert Lard, Amarillo college student, was in Pampa for the game. Albert is making a name for himself as football player in the Amarillo college. He is the son of Mrs. A. Z. Lard of this city.

J. E. Smith, student of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Powell Wehring this week-end. He attended the ball game.

Delbert Lash, came from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, to attend the game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lash.

George Ingram and Miss Alice Ingram, students at the University of Oklahoma, were here for the game and to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingram.

Walter Sartain, former Pampa high school student but now attending the University of Oklahoma, was here for the game.

Miss Adelle Stone, who is attending the University of Oklahoma, Norman, came to this city for the game. She is the daughter of Mrs. G. C. Stone.

Sam Kieth, son of Mrs. S. J. Kieth of this city, was here for the game. He is a student at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Troy Stalls, brother of Jess Stalls and Mrs. J. R. McKimming of this city, was here yesterday from Amarillo college.

Dee Elythe and Miss Beth Elythe, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lydie, were here for the game. They are students at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Miss Lillian Mullinax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax, came from West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, to attend the game.

Albert and LeFors Doucette, Jack Quinlan, J. E. Smith, and Billy Johnson all of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, came to Pampa for the ball game. The Doucette boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette of this city.

CLOCK INSTALLED

A large electric clock has been installed at Sam Houston school as a gift of the Parent-Teacher association.

Jack Morris of Panhandle saw the gridiron till here yesterday.

many were the gaps Mrs. Hoover had to bridge. But memoirs and letters left in the archives by the president's wives who had felt the urge to write of it helped her.

STRIPES HAVE THEIR DAY



There's smartness in stripes—gay colored and varied—this fall. A brown and apple-green striped tunic blouse sets off this traveling costume. The suit is of brown wool, collared and cuffed in oter. The accompanying hat is of brown felt.

By DIANA MERVIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Stripes have laid a brilliant mark on the fashion tableau of the fall and winter.

While the background of the style picture is woven of monotone weaves many a highlight is given by stripes of gay hues.

Striped wool scarves, blouses and frocks and striped silk vests a bit more sober in tone are all used to add a bright note to the ensemble. Even the one color fabrics reflect the striped note in ribbed and diagonal weaves.

There are striped sports frocks of wood-brown and beige, tobacco-

brown and tomato-red, navy-blue and pale-blue often made on the diagonal.

Black wool street frocks with a thread of white or emerald green running through the fabric are another variation of the mode.

Most of these are simply designed with semi-fitted bodices and close-fitting skirts releasing their fullness near the kneeling.

They are finished with a leather belt and leather ribbon reflecting on color of the two-toned fabric.

The striped vests and blouses which accompany sports and street suits are as jaunty as a sailor's cap.

BETTY FARLEY SELECTED AS COUNTY LIVESTOCK CHAMPION

HER PRIZES AND NET PROFITS ARE LARGE

One hundred fifty dollars in prize money and \$562.17 net profit from feeding baby heaves in the last four years is the record of Betty Farley, 17-year-old 4-H club girl of Groom, who has been named as the county's champion 4-H club member by County Agent Ralph Thomas. Her records, which include 5 years of feeding work, will be sent to College Station, where she will compete for a \$50 gold watch and state honors.

Betty finished Groom high school last May as valedictorian of her class. She will use the money made from demonstrations to pay her way through college.

The girl tells the following story of her work:

"My experience in livestock club work began in 1921. My first demonstration was an orphan heifer calf given me by W. M. Gouley of Amarillo. At that time there was no county agent in Gray county, so I enrolled in the Potter county club with the county agent at Amarillo. I remained with the Potter county club until May 1929 when Ralph Thomas was appointed county agent of Gray county.

"The next year I bought two steer calves from Geo. W. Sitter at McLean. I wanted these two calves to be good ones because I could see that large returns could not be expected from poor calves, but I found that a hard matter to pick a small calf and then be sure that he develops just as good as he looks when he is small. One of my calves did not get in the money at the Amarillo show, however the other one got sixth place. In taking care of the calves I brushed them regularly at least once a day. I found that the brushing helped the condition of their hair and helped to gentle them. They were weighed once a month so that their gains could be closely watched. We loaded them in a truck and hauled them about three miles to a stock yard where they were weighed. When show time came my father hauled them to Amarillo to the show in a truck, and they were easily handled because they had been loaded and unloaded several times before.

"In 1929 I again fed two calves, a spayed heifer and a steer. I had been using nurse cows that did not give much milk and had trouble in getting the calves finished. It seemed that the calves ate more grain when they did not get so much milk. The year of 1929 did not seem to be a good year for me because I placed 14th on one calf and did not a win

the other.

"Florence Sue Dodson's friendliness will go a long way toward her success as sophomore reporter. She is acquainted with the greater part of the pupils in her class. During her freshman year she took part in many activities. She is active in the Little Theater movement and the pep squad.

Elizabeth Graham, freshman reporter, was outstanding in her work in Junior high school, where she was a member of the home economics club, the historical club, the Be-Knot club, and the pep squad. She also has joined the high school pep squad. She is alert, enthusiastic, and is doing exceptional work in English.

INTEREST IN NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES MAKES PUPILS' SUCCESS AS REPORTERS PROBABLE

GIRLS ARE TO "COVER" NEWS OF HIGH SCHOOL

That diversified interests are essential to one reporting general news was recognized by instructors when they appointed four high school reporters, one for each class, besides being good English students, the girls selected belong to numerous organizations and have a broad knowledge regarding activities of the school.

Eloise Lane who has been chosen reporter for the senior class, was a member of the Latin club for two years, and in the spring of 1929 she was one of the entrants in the Latin

MANY COLORS ARE USED IN EVENT FRIDAY

ART APPRECIATION IS THEME OF PROGRAM IN HUGHEY HOME

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE To gain beauty through the aesthetic elements of entertaining is to gain taste, but to achieve both beauty and distinction by employing the unusual in art. The latter effect resulted at the mid-afternoon seated tea given by members of the Pampa Art League for their friends in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey Friday.

Flowers were arranged in every appropriate spot in the entertaining suite. Although they were in practically every color one could imagine, they were, through harmony in arrangement, pleasing to the eye.

Not only in decoration but in the program was the tea unusual. There was the customary entertainment—music and a reading—but there was, in addition, a display of the real purpose of the club—art appreciation through a rough, interesting talk. Those talks, while they were authentic and showed much study, were told in a simple enough language that they could be appreciated by every woman whether or not she had made a study of art.

Upon arrival As guests arrived, they were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hughey and Mrs. John V. Andrews, and were directed to the registration room where Mrs. V. E. Fatheree and Mrs. C. L. Craig poured tea, this being served with dainty sandwiches, cookies, and mints.

The table was beautiful in its simplicity, its lace cloth over green its embankment of roses and fern as a centerpiece, and its four lighted green tapers.

During the serving, Mrs. T. F. Morton entertained with the following piano selections: The Magic Fire Scene (Wagner); Rondo-Capriccio (Mendelssohn); Butterfly (Sinding); To a Water Lily (McDowell).

The program proper was opened with an address by the president, Mrs. O. H. Booth. She explained the purpose of the organization, which was a branch of the Arno Art Institute and that its object was art appreciation and art education.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston addressed the group on Dawn of Italian Art. She stated that during the Renaissance, the demand for paintings was greater than the supply, this being because pictures were used to teach religious truths. She stated that tenderness and dramatic power were contributed to painting during this time.

Mrs. T. H. Barnard told of the life of Giotto, one of the earliest of the Italian painters, and showed the group one of this artist's pictures.

Mrs. Morton then gave an appropriate reading, "The Angelus," and Mrs. L. N. McCullough, accompanied by Mrs. Morton, sang two solos in the Garden of My Heart and Tomorrow.

The following committees were in charge: Refreshment, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson; flowers, Mrs. C. L. Craig; Mrs. A. B. Goldston, and Mrs. Jack Mason; program, Mrs. John V. Andrews, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. Tom Clayton.

Invited guests were Mesdames C. T. Hunkapiller, Will R. Saunders, Raymond Allred, Ted Scott, J. H. Kelley, John Sturgeon, J. T. Glover, J. M. McDonald, William M. Craven, C. H. Schukey, E. T. Wood, Sherman White, W. C. de Cordova, Julian N. Barrett, L. Le Stone, Charles C. Cook, B. E. Finley, E. E. Lawrence Barrett, E. F. Brake, Jim White, S. T. Beauchamp, S. A. Hurst, C. E. Lancaster, R. M. Bolte, of Oklahoma City, Jerry Boston, and Olin E. Hinkle; Misses Fern Hughey, Margaret Buckler, and Mabel Dyer.

Members standing were Mesdames W. R. Wanner, Tom Clayton, Arthur Swanson, T. H. Barnard, T. B. Solomon, Roy Tinsley, Jack Mason, Alton B. Goldston, J. Mason, T. W. Sweatman, C. L. Craig, I. B. Hughey, O. H. Booth, G. C. Stone, L. N. McCullough, V. E. Fatheree, John Andrews, R. B. Fisher, T. F. Morton, and Roy Tinsley.

MRS. VOYLES FAVORS CLUB

Mrs. R. L. Carter was a special guest when Mrs. Dewey Voyles entertained the Silver Spunners club recently.

After several games of bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. F. Webb for high score, to Mrs. G. F. Naylor for low, and to Mrs. G. F. Naylor for high score.

Lunch was served to Mesdames Clyde Peed, W. Wilkes, Bert Moore, W. A. Webb, Dewey Voyles, L. L. Dyer, Bert Wilhelm, F. G. Fischer, J. E. McCall, J. L. Webster, C. T. Naylor, and R. L. Carter. Mrs. Moore will entertain the group next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A. A. Callaghan, who had attended the game here yesterday,

CLUB'S ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE

The new rooms recently furnished by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club are to be available for other club meetings and for private parties, according to announcement of Mrs. Frank Allison, finance chairman. The rooms are located on the second floor of the Rose building. In one room is a living room suite and other attractive furnishings, and in the other room are six card tables and chairs.

Rates on the club rooms have been announced as follows: Regular monthly meetings, \$2 per month; regular meetings two or more times each month, \$5 per month; private parties, \$2 per day or \$2.50 per night.

Although no food is to be prepared in the rooms, arrangements for serving may be made at local cafes or confectioneries.

(See CHAMPION, Page 3)

REVENGEFUL HARVESTERS GAVE SANDIES 13-6 LACKING

BALL ON TWO-YARD LINE AT END OF GAME

PAMPANS AVENGE PAST DEFEATS IN GREAT VICTORY

A powerful Harvester football team that took advantage of the breaks yesterday defeated the Amarillo Sandies for the first time in history of competition between the two schools. The score was 13 to 6 and the Harvesters had the ball on the Sandies' 2-yard line when the final gun was fired.

Pampa and Amarillo high school teams met for the first time in 1921 with the Sandies swamping the local eleven. From that game to yesterday the two schools have battled, Pampa tying Amarillo three times but never being able to push across a win.

Harvard "Pud" Martindale scored the opening touchdown in the second period when he snared a long pass from Chastain to race 40 yards down the field ahead of two Sandies. Chastain kicked the goal. Joe Kahl scored the second Harvester touchdown two minutes later when he broke through the line of scrimmage and raced 43 yards for a touchdown. Justin Enochs collared Kahl on the 5-yard line but Kahl had such momentum that he rolled across the goal line with Enochs on his neck. Chastain failed in his attempt for extra point.

Bassett Was Good
The lone Sandie touchdown came late in the last quarter when Bassett took the ball on his 6-yard line and raced across the field from the east side to cross the line on the west boundary with Martindale dragging. The try for point went wide.

In the opening minutes of play the Sandies carried the ball to the Harvester 6-yard line but the green and gold held like a stone wall and the ball went over. Penalties assisted the Sandies in their desperate attack. Bost, who started the game, played strictly defensive football, carrying the ball only once in the first half. He played a stellar defensive game and ran perfect interference. Captain Chastain used his famous spinner to good advantage and intercepted a pass that helped the Harvester cause. Martindale and Kahl were the "ball totin' foolies" of the game.

Moore and Kelley played great games at end while Big John Pafford was taking the opposition out three men at a time. He tackled dead and never let up from the opening whistle. Don Reno played a great game at tackle after replacing Freeman who injured his knee. Every man on the team gave his best and to pick a real outstanding star would be impossible.

Bassett, Howes, Dunaway, and Enochs carried the brunt of the Sandie attack. Bassett's close formation plunges gained repeatedly. LaBarge played a large part of the game but was effective only at times. Scarborough, Sandie center, was the outstanding lineman of the game. Estis and John Lee were also spectacular, and it was few gains that were made through them.

First Quarter
Pampa won the toss and took the wind advantage at the south end. Martindale kicked off to LaBarge, who returned the ball to his 21-yard line. Howes hit left tackle for 4 yards. Pampa took a 5-yard penalty on the next play. LaBarge hit the line for a yard. Howes on the next play hit for 5 yards and first down. Bassett picked up 5 off right tackle. LaBarge was held but Freeman was offside on the play and there was a penalty. Howes hit left end but fumbled and Pampa recovered (Bost). Chastain took a spinner through the line for a first down. A bad pass from center made Martindale fumble and he lost 18 yards. Captain Chastain made 8 at the left end. Chastain's pass to his right end was incomplete. Martindale punned 37 yards out of bounds on Amarillo's 3-yard line.

Penalties Costly
Amarillo punned out to her 30-yard line and took the ball on Pampa's penalty. Bassett lost 2 yards. Howes went through left tackle on a reverse play for 8 yards. LaBarge went off left tackle for no gain, but Pampa took a 3-yard offside penalty giving Amarillo a first down. Shifting right end, Bassett made 3 yards.

Bob Howes made 10 yards off left tackle. Pampa players were nervous. Taking another left side dash, Howes made 8 yards and Pampa took time out. Bassett circled his right side for 6 yards and a first down. Howes fumbled on a left tackle plunge but recovered for a 5-yard gain. Enochs found a big hole and penetrated right tackle for 13 yards and first down, putting the ball on the Harvester 9-yard line.

First Game Played Here 22 Years Ago—and Miami Won

Yesterday afternoon was home coming day for several Pampans while others who couldn't be present listened to the Harvester-Sandie football game at Harvester park over the radio and thought of what happened 22 years ago when the first football game ever played in Pampa saw Miami and Pampa meet on the field where now stands the Gray county courthouse.

Pampa, with only 12 men in uniform, met the strong Miami team and after a tough battle were on the small end of a 20 to 13 score. Ivy Duncan, prominent lawyer and oil man, captained the Pampa crew. Bob Elkins was captain of the Miami team. Ernest McCarty called signals for Pampa with Frank George on the opposite side.

Several Pampans who took part in the game were standing on Cuyler street this morning reminiscing. They couldn't remember who carried the ball over the line but think Ivy Duncan was one of the scorers. Names of officials could not be remembered.

The Pampa team was composed of Ivy Duncan, captain, Ernest "Runt" Fletcher, Bunk Lard, Elbert Talbot, Joe Collins, DeLea Blanks, Lloyd Bennett, Ernest McCarty, Harlan Case, Howard Brown, way, C. C. Sloan and Ross Deydler.

Pampa players smothered LaBarge for a 3-yard loss. Howes tore off 5 yards off left tackle. Trying the same again, Howes hit a wall. Lateral pass, at the left side, brought a loss but Pampa was called offside, putting the ball on Pampa's 8-yard line. LaBarge hit center for his needed 2 yards for a first down but failed and Pampa took the ball on her 6-yard line.

Dramatic Turn
Martindale booted a pretty 55-yard punt to Bassett, who scooped the ball up on his 30-yard line, but fumbled and lost the ball on his 33-yard line. Martindale lost 3 yards at left end. Kahl hit the right side for 3 yards. The Harvesters took time out for the second time. It was a dramatic reversal of play, and it looked like the whole Pampa team covered the fumble.

Chastain's pass was rushed and incomplete. Martindale punned 35 yards over the end zone. There was an argument over whether Bassett carried the ball back over the line, but Referee Cavthon put the ball on Amarillo's 20-yard line. Bassett twisted off right tackle for 7 Howes lost a yard as Poe hit him. Poe caught him again from the rear for a 2-yard loss. Howes punned 38 yards to Martindale, who fumbled but chased the ball and downed it on his 37-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter
A spinner gave Chastain 4 yards at center. Martindale was held for a yard at left tackle. Bost tried the same side for 6 and the ball went over. Joe Kahl whirled from a spinner, but Sandies stopped him as Scarborough hit him. Chastain whizzed down right end for 15 yards and a first down. Dunaway replaced LaBarge for Amarillo.

A drive to center gave Captain Chastain 4 paces. Martindale lost a step. Kahl got one at left end. Martindale, the ball from center missing him, ran back, picked it up, and punned to Amarillo's Bassett, who returned the ball 10 yards to his 29-yard line. It was a brainy play for Martindale. Reno went in for Freeman, who was limping.

Pafford Goes Through
Pafford went through and downed Bassett for a 2-yard loss. Big Bob Howes hit left guard for 6 yards. Pafford blocked Bassett's pass. Howes kicked 42 yards to Martindale, who returned it 18 yards. Bost ran off tackle at the left for 2. Red Bost failed at the line. Amarillo took time out. Hill went in for Red Bost at Pampa's fullback job. Big Hill pushed right tackle for a yard. Martindale punned 4 to Amarillo's 25-yard line.

Howes got a yard on a jaunt around left end. Howes struck off left tackle for 2 steps. Howes punned 37 yards to Pampa's 38-yard line. Lee wrestled Moore, end, for a 6-yard loss. Hill picked up 6 yards off right tackle. Martindale took a pass from Chastain and outran the Sandie secondary defense for a touchdown as the Pampa stands went wild. It was a sizzling 40-yard run from a 22-yard pass. Chastain converted with a kick for extra point. Score, Pampa 7, Amarillo 0.

Poster went in for Talbot for the Sandies, Enochs for Howes.

Joe Gets Away
Martindale kicked to Amarillo's 26-yard line and the ball was returned to the 35-yard line. Dunaway hit for 2. Moore stopped Bassett, who made 3 yards. Enochs circled left end, but both sides were offside. A pass, Dunaway to a Sandie end, was caught by Chastain of Pampa. Joe Kahl circled right end and ran 32 yards for Pampa's second touchdown. Chastain's kick for point was wide. Score, Pampa 13, Amarillo 0. Kahl rolled over the goal after being tackled. Amarillo took time out.

Martindale kicked to Bassett, who returned 15 yards to his 34-yard line. A pass from Bassett was intercepted by Chastain of Pampa on the Amarillo 49-yard line. Chastain lost a yard on a spinner. Moore, end, made no gain at right end. Kahl passed to Martindale for 6 yards. Martindale punned 20 yards to Cazzell on Amarillo's 26-yard line. The half ended with the score Pampa 13, Amarillo 0.

Third Quarter
Hardy of Amarillo kicked off to Hill on his 5-yard line, and Hill returned to his 23-yard line. Martindale lost half a yard at left tackle. Kahl failed to gain at right end. Hill hit center for 2 yards. Martindale punned out to Amarillo's 38-

THEIR BEST PROVED GOOD ENOUGH



MARTINDALE



KAHL



PAFFORD



CAPTAIN CHASTAIN



KELLY



MOORE

Pampa Harvesters faced some very capable players in the Amarillo Sandies, and it took terrific battling and a fighting spirit to calm the Sandstorm.

yard line Bassett wriggled for 2 at right end. Bassett nearly broke away at right end, but went out of bounds after a 14-yard advance. Enochs cut back to left tackle for 6 yards. Bassett hurled himself at the right side for a step. Bassett's pass was incomplete. Bassett's pass to Hardy was low. The ball went over.

Hill Fighting
Chastain failed to advance on a spinner. Pampa was penalized 15 yards for hold on the offense. The ball was on Pampa's 7-yard line. Martindale sped around left end for 15 yards. Carter went in for Scarborough of Amarillo. Joe Kahl ripped off 7 yards at left end. Martindale punned short out of bounds, 16 yards to Amarillo's 38-yard line. Amarillo took time out.

Moore tackled Bassett of Amarillo for no gain. Enochs followed with interference off left tackle for 8 yards. A pass, Bassett to Enochs, was incomplete as Enochs muffed it. Bassett started to pass, but started to run and was tackled for a loss on the fourth down. Ball over.

Fourth Quarter
Pampa took the wind at her back, with the ball in Amarillo's possession on the Harvesters' 38-yard line. Dunaway replaced LaBarge as Amarillo's fullback. Dunaway dived through left tackle for 6 yards. Bassett failed at right tackle. A forward pass, 18 yards from Cazzell to Cazzell put the ball on Pampa's 6-yard line, but Amarillo took a 5-yard penalty for offside. Enochs failed at left side, losing 2 yards. Ball on 16-yard line. Cazzell re-

WEST POINT DOPE UPSET BY HARVARD

CRIMSON COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN 14-13

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17. (AP)—Due chiefly to the extraordinary versatility of Capt. William Barry Wood Jr., Harvard came from behind today to conquer Army, 14 to 13, in a spectacular game that moved the crimson to the front ranks of eastern championship contenders.

Trailing by two touchdowns after the first period, Wood directed a brilliant attack that overcame the cadets in the second period. His bullet-like passes led to a brace of touchdowns by Bernie White and then the slim crimson captain played the stellar role in a defense that repulsed Army's desperate last-half threats.

Wood took command of the situation in the second quarter after Army's light cavalry backfield, featuring Ray Stecker of Hazleton, Pa., had romped to two touchdowns. A crowd of 26,000 packed Michie stadium and set a record for West Point.

covered his fumble for no gain. Chastain dropped Bassett's pass for no gain. Kahl knocked another pass over the goal line down and the ball went over to Pampa on her 20-yard line. Martindale spiraled one out of bounds on Amarillo's 20-yard line—a 40-yard kick. Enochs rumbled left tackle for 1 yard. Pampa took a 5-yard offside penalty. Bassett met Hill head-on, making 3 yards at right guard. A pass, Dunaway to Bassett, was good for 9 yards and a first down. Pampa took time out, the ball on her 42-yard line.

Pass Is Caught
Enochs eluded four tacklers at left end, advancing 2 yards. Bassett on a lateral pass to the right side. Dunaway did a spinner for 5-1-2 at left tackle. A forward pass, Bassett to Hardy, from Cazzell on a lateral, took the ball to Pampa's 6-yard line. Pampa took time out. The gain was 27 yards. Bassett was thrown for no gain on a cut-back lunge at right tackle. Bassett made it a touchdown on a sweeping end run at right side, falling over the goal near the sideline. Mann went in for Floyd in Amarillo's line-up. Mann kicked too wide for the extra point. Score, Pampa 13, Amarillo 6.

Groom took Amarillo's kick-off at his 37-yard line. Amarillo took time out. Joe Kahl hid out on the west sideline for the next play, but was noticed as Amarillo was penalized 5 yards. Martindale plunged through the line and dropped under an avalanche of tacklers after a 13-yard gain. Martindale lost a yard, falling at left end. Hill pushed left tackle for a yard. Chastain, rushed on an attempted pass by Lee, lost 10 yards. Martindale kicked to Bassett on the 6-yard line and the latter ran for his 12-yard mark, when Freeman nailed him. Enochs was good for a yard at left side. Enochs was hurt on the play. Amarillo drew a 5-yard penalty for too much time out. Bassett was held at the line. Enochs dropped a short pass. Bassett punned out to his 40-yard line. Kahl made a yard at right tackle. Chastain got another at the same point.

N. Cazzell, Amarillo, went in for Dunaway in the backfield. Chastain slipped through the line for 7 yards. Hill made a first down at center. Martindale failed at left tackle. Corbett went in for Lee of Amarillo. Chastain made first down at left guard, finding a big hole; it was a spinner. Kahl was held. Howes went in for Enochs of Amarillo. Hill hit for 4 at right guard, taking the ball to Amarillo's 6-yard line. Chastain took it to the 2-yard line. The game ended before the next play could be played. Final score: Pampa 13, Amarillo 6.

Scoring by periods:
Pampa 0 13 0 0—13
Amarillo 0 0 6 0—6

Summary of Game
Scoring: Touchdowns, Martindale, Kahl of Pampa; Bassett, Amarillo. Point after touchdown: Chastain 1.
First downs: Amarillo 15; Pampa 12.
Yards from scrimmage: Amarillo 215; Pampa 210.
Penalties: Pampa 5 for 35 yards; Amarillo 4 for 20.
Fumbles: Amarillo 3, lost 2, recovered 1; Pampa 1, recovered.
Passes: Pampa completed 3 for 76 yards, 2 incomplete; Amarillo completed 3 for 57 yards, with 7 incomplete and 2 intercepted.
Punts: Ten times, average 31.7; Amarillo seven times for 40.3 average.

Substitutes: Pampa—Reno for Freeman, Hill for Bost, Kelly for Pool, Groom for Burch. Amarillo—Dunaway for LaBarge, Enochs for Towes, Foster for Talbot, LaBarge

Supt. Law Stone, W. L. Boyles, and Pat Gerald, coaches, and about 15 members of the Panhandle football squad attended the game yesterday.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Electra 10, Quanah 32.
North Dallas 0, Corsicana 67.
San Angelo 31, McCombs 0.
Port Arthur 14, South Park (Beaumont) 14, tie.

Oregon 0, Southern California 53.
Oklahoma 0, Texas 5.
Simmons 45, Texas Miners 0.
Southern Methodist 21, Rice 12.
Arkansas 7, Baylor 19.
T. C. U. 6, Texas A&M 0.
Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 7, East Central Oklahoma Teachers 7.
North Dakota U. 34, South Dakota State 6.
Hanover 0, Rose Poly 13.
Seawane 6, University of Chattanooga 0.
Denver 6, Utah Aggies 12.
Wyoming 30, Montana State 13.
Randolph-Macon 7, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Cornell 0, Ripon 7.
Iulane 19, Vanderbilt 0.
Carroll 6, Lawrence 14.
Dartmouth 6, Columbia 19.
Irisus 7, F. & M. 6.
Kansas State 13, Kansas 0.
Kutgers 7, New York U. 27.
William & Mary 6, V. P. I. 6.
Richmond 6, Furman 54.
Northwestern (southern branch) 0, Northwestern 19.
Auburn 13, Georgia Tech 0.
Alabama 0, Tennessee 25.
Yale 27, Chicago 0.
St. Marys 2, Loyola (of Baltimore) 13.
Drake 0, Notre Dame 33.
Rhode Island 0, Bates 3.
Simmons 0, Ohio university 22.
Ohio State 20, Michigan 7.
New Hampshire 13, Maine 7.
Western Reserve 0, University of Pittsburgh 32.
Villanova 12, Boston college 6.
Harvard 14, Army 13.
Delaware 7, Navy 12.
Dickinson 10, Penn State 6.
Indiana 0, Iowa 0.
Kentucky 6, Maryland 6.
Holy Cross 6, Fordham 6.
Washington and Lee 0, West Virginia 19.
Tufts 12, Brown 38.
Florida 12, Syracuse 33.
Georgia 32, North Carolina 7.
Ball Teachers 0, Wabash 21.
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 21.

for Dunaway, Talbot for Foster, Carter for Scarborough, Roach for Estes, Foster for Talbot, Dunaway for LaBarge, Mann for Floyd, Corbett for Lee, N. Cazzell for Dunaway, Howes for Enochs.

Officials: Referee, Cavthon; umpire, Kimbrough (Simmons); headlinesman, May (Centenary); field judge, DeFord (East Texas).

Starting line-ups:
Pampa (13) Pos. Amarillo (6)
Pampa (13) Pos. Amarillo (6)
Moore Lee
Burch Kirby
Pafford Talbot
Poe Scarborough
Schmidt Floyd
Freeman Estes
Pool Hardy
Martindale Cazzell (Capt.)
Chastain (Capt.) Bassett
Kahl Howes
Bost LaBarge

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
HOUSTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Southern Methodist university football eleven set off today in full gallop down the October trail toward a Southwest conference championship, beating Rice Institute, 21 to 12.

The Mustangs fell upon the Owls, whose partisans had had championship hopes of their own, with a great and savage power, scoring within three minutes of the starting whistle. The S. M. U. goal line remained unbreached until the last period, and then Jack Frye, a big and gallant young sophomore back, got the Institute its 12 points.

Just last Saturday Rice, fired by a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns, saw itself at least headed in the direction of a conference title, in this 18th year of its competition—a competition unrewarded through all the years. It was a vain hope.

Weldon (Speedy) Mason, one of Southern Methodist's outstanding candidates for conference honors, just as the game got well under way, skirted left end, cut sharply back and raced 45 yards for a touchdown.

It obviously shook the Owls, but in the second period, they had ripe opportunity to do some scoring, a 17-yard pass leaving the ball on the S. M. U. 13-yard line and a subsequent line play by Frye placing it eight yards away from six points. Their Quarterback Neveaux elected to attempt line plays. The Owls lost 12 yards in two attempts and their drive ultimately died.

It was just a few minutes later that Kootz intercepted a Rice pass. Two line plays put the ball on the Institute 48-yard stripe and Kootz snared a pass to take it over for the second Mustang touchdown.

Baxter, who did not start for the Methodists, was next to score. Opening with a 23-yard run around end, he conducted a single handed campaign down the field which, aided by a 15-yard penalty for Rice, enabled him to go over. He likewise kicked goal.

Southern Methodist picked up two more points when Martinkus, reserve Rice back, was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

The Rice eleven strove valiantly in the fourth period. Frye recovered an S. M. U. fumble. He made 3 yards through the line, Jamerson added ten and Frye blasted the line for 18. Thrasher helped him with five yards in two tries, and Frye struggled 2 yards for the first Rice score.

For his second touchdown, Frye intercepted a Mustang pass and ran it back to the S. M. U. 30-yard line. Again aided by his mates, he worked it down the field until it rested on the 5-yard line. There he went over, in two plays.

OWLS DOWNED BY MUSTANGS SCORE 21-12

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES ARE BRIGHT FOR METHODISTS

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TEXANS NOSE OUT SOONERS

FIFTEEN-YARD GOAL GIVES LONGHORNS VICTORY

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (AP)—The university of Texas ran its string of consecutive victories over the University of Oklahoma to five when Claude "Ox" Blanton, kicked a 15-yard field goal to give the Longhorns a 3 to 0 win today.

Balked for three periods by a stalwart Sooner line, Coach Clyde Littlefield sent Blanton into the game for only one play. Ox placed kicked the ball squarely between the posts and then the Longhorns dropped into defensive play which thwarted Oklahoma's aerial game.

The Sooners threw passes on nearly every play after the field goal but their final gesture was stopped by a stout Longhorn defensive. Massad, Oklahoma fullback, was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass as the game ended.

Koy, Elkins and Stafford, the "big three" of the Texas backfield, pounded in vain at the Sooner forward wall at the start of the game but shifted to a forward pass attack with which the Sooners could not cope as the second period started. Koy and Elkins were responsible for three first downs on passes but the scoring punch on line plays was lacking and the ball went over the Sooners.

The official recapitulation showed Texas gained 15 first downs to Oklahoma's two. Passes accounted for six of them, seven were the result of off-tackle smashes and end runs and Oklahoma penalties gave the Longhorns the other two. The Sooners made their initial first down at the start of the game on straight line plays and the second in the fourth period on a Texas penalty.

BEST VICTORY WON BY IRISH

DRAKE TAKES WORSE BEATING FROM NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17. (AP)—The pent-up fury of Notre Dame's big football army fell on the valiant but out-classed Bulldogs from Drake today and they were submerged, 63 to 0, the largest scoring avalanche to victimize them since they started playing the "fighting Irish."

Smartering under the criticism received for failing to score against Northwestern in the mud of Soldiers' field last week, the touchdown makers of Notre Dame paraded up and down the field with monotonous regularity from the middle of the first period on. The game wasn't even interesting except to the scouts of the rival teams, who confessed they had never seen a greater running attack in their football lives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears of White Deer were among the rooters in the Pampa grandstands when the game started.

Absolutely Free!

TO CHEVROLET OWNERS

A Wash and Polish Job A Thorough Grease Job

Something for nothing—where's the "catch" in it, you're saying to yourself. But there's no catch in it. Just read on!

Once each week the name of a Chevrolet owner in this community will be selected to receive the above offering.

The owner whose name is selected will be announced in an advertisement in the NEWS and this person will be invited to drive his car into our place of business for a wash and polish job, and a thorough grease job by our staff of expert service men, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

We believe you'll drive out with a new appreciation of your Chevrolet and our service work and facilities.

This is just an effort to make you better acquainted with us and to show our appreciation for your valued patronage.

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

TIGHTENING AND LUBRICATION SPECIAL
Tighten body and motor bolts, spring shackles, fenders, running boards, front and rear wheels, all hardware, instrument panel, floor boards, bumpers. Grease completely.
Special price to you, \$3.50—Saving to you, \$1.65

NYAL 2 for 1 Sale
CITY DRUG STORE
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
Save Money!

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc

NORTH BALLARD AT FRANCIS

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
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ACROSS

1. Beat of govern-ment
2. Like a plan
3. Sweetest of
4. Let it stand
5. Note of a
6. Certain action of the alge-
7. Lifeless
8. Genre of the
9. Low freshness
10. Crest
11. North Ameri-
12. Character in
13. "Uncle
14. "Cabin"
15. Metric meas-
16. Alcoholic
17. Vile under
18. One who
19. Tall, scraw-
20. Green army
21. Pigeon
22. Turn end for
23. Wearing
24. Feeding
25. Rap for
26. "bread
27. in a
28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67.

DOWN

1. Worship
2. Nuisance
3. Chemical
4. Sign of the
5. Infinitive
6. Declared
7. Solely
8. Long narrow
9. Board
10. Hard-shelled
11. Fruit
12. Central parts
13. Bristle
14. Sverrison
15. Looks curiously
16. Mechanical
17. Corridor
18. Ward
19. Justice
20. Puffer
21. Quack
22. Lasting
23. Ring of
24. Fibrous
25. Green arca-
26. Sips
27. Cut
28. Vague
29. Not a table
30. The fall for
31. Working mir-
32. State post-
33. Car
34. Lumber
35. Stick

DIANA DANE



It May Have Been Worth Missing



A Million Dollars Worth of Free Advice



by Don Flowers



ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE



A Head Rest



More Worries



by Bruce Barr



HOMER HOOPEE



More Worries



More Worries



by Fred Locher



INTIMATE REVELATIONS



NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



by Oscar Hitt



COLONEL GILFEATHER



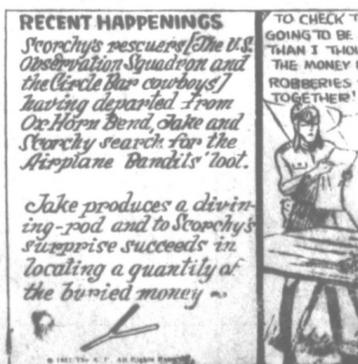
by Dick Dorgan



MODEST MAIDENS



SCORCHY SMITH



A Problem



A Problem



by John C. Terry



Why do you want to marry Bob? You can beat him at golf, tennis, bridge, but you heard that he can cook!

SAM

BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Suspicion is thrown upon the possibility of Fourth's divorce. Sam's Fourth's stepmother, Miss Sherrill, has her doubts as to Fourth's honesty. Fourth's supposed success has brought about a change in the family, after years of poverty. During the moneyless period Sam has carried the household responsibilities. He has become engaged to Peak Abbott, going newspaper owner to relieve the financial strain and to lessen the unfortunate social stigma of her stepmother. Nelson's marriage to his wife, Mrs. Frye, who is rich, she realizes that she could have avoided this step and married Freddy Munson, with whom she is in love, but who has no money. She is worried by the statements of Mrs. Frye, who is interested in Fourth and would have backed the invention if it had been commercially practical. Mrs. Frye made it possible that business was approved the invention. "It's a fortune," she says, "it's a fortune."

Chapter 23 A FIGHTER AND A GHOST

SAM smiled in spite of herself. "I can't believe that it's quite so bad as all that. You can undoubtedly find something just as good as Fourth's invention to put your money in."

"You don't understand," Eugenie shook her head vehemently. "I'd rather have lost every cent than have let this happen."

"What do you mean?"

"What I mean is simple enough. Mr. Aldersea isn't in the book business any more. Not only that, but he has plenty of money." Eugenie looked up, and Sam was horrified to see that her eyes were filled with tears. "It's the end. I won't be seeing Mr. Aldersea any more."

"Nonsense!" Sam spoke sharply in an attempt to stifle an unreasonable and unwelcome surge of pity.

The widow leaned forward with sudden earnestness. "Miss Sherrill, you and I are both sensible people, aren't we?"

"Why yes, I suppose we are."

"Very well. Being sensible people, we both know what we know. We know, for instance, that I am terribly in love with Mr. Aldersea."

Sam gasped. "We do?" she inquired.

"Yes," Eugenie nodded. "We not only know that, but we also know that Mr. Aldersea isn't even slightly interested in me."

"Mrs. Frye!"

"I have no wild ideas about myself," the widow continued calmly. "I know exactly what I am. I'm cheap, and I don't wear good clothes, and my voice is bad. I can't even talk the same kind of English he talks."

"Please don't talk like that."

"Why not? It's the truth. Do you mind if I put the cards on the table? I'd like to tell you about myself—if you can stand it."

Sam murmured: "I'd be glad to hear."

The widow had suddenly become an intensely interesting figure.

"Well," Eugenie began briskly. "In the first place, you must know that never in my life has anybody given me anything. Do you understand?"

"I'm afraid I don't."

"Of course you don't." The widow smiled. "You'll see soon enough when I tell you a little bit about my life."

"To begin with, I was the youngest one of six kids. My father worked around the docks and he didn't exactly make what you'd call a lot of money." She laughed. "I wasn't so keen about living eight in three rooms."

"That's understandable enough," Sam nodded gravely.

"Is it?" the widow inquired. "I'm not so sure. The rest of them were satisfied enough. I wanted something better. I was different." The widow had forgotten Sam at together. She was staring back through the years at three crowded rooms in some dingy tenement.

"Yes," Eugenie went on, "I was different, but I didn't know it. All I knew was that I loved to stand outside theaters watching the nice people going in. I'd look at the women and tell myself that some day I'd have clothes like theirs."

She smiled at Sam.

"I've always known what I wanted and I've always fought for it. I fought for Jim Frye. I fought myself from that tenement to where I am now, and I began to think that I hadn't done so badly."

"Daddy?" Sam was genuinely moved. "You've done wonders!" Sam said.

"Have I?" Eugenie shrugged. "I'll admit that I'd just about decided my fighting days were over. Then, one day, Mr. Aldersea came to my house to sell me a set of

books and I grew in five minutes that I hadn't even begun. I knew right then and there that I wanted him."

"Really?" Sam almost smiled. "I didn't know that Fourth was so—"

"I know. It sounds foolish somehow, and it's hard to explain. Maybe it was his voice or the things he talked about. Maybe it was just him. Anyway, there it was. I had to think, so I talked him off about the books and told him to come back a day later. He went away, and I told myself that I was in for another fight."

"Really?" Sam repeated weakly.

"Yes, I said to myself, 'Eugenie Frye, there's no use for thinking romantic nonsense about this business, because a man like him won't fall in love with you. What have you got that you can fight with?' Money was the answer. I had a lot of money and Mr. Aldersea didn't have much or he wouldn't be selling books. Maybe I could persuade him to put up with me for the sake of my money. Then I could begin to try to make him like me a little bit."

Sam was so dazed by this amazingly frank recital that she was able only to murmur a feeble: "I see."

Eugenie nodded. "Well, I bought books from him, and I lent him money. I tried to put in his head what was in my head." She sighed. "I think I was succeeding—and then, all of a sudden he stopped coming to see me. You tell me that he has made money. That is a blow, because if he's made money he'll never give me another thought. He's taken away the only thing I had to fight with." She turned suddenly and stared intently at Sam. "Do you see why I've been acting like such an idiot since you told me about that invention thing?"

"I think so," Sam nodded slowly. "I'm terribly sorry."

"Don't be sorry for me." The widow sat up very straight, a grim determined figure. "I'm not sorry for myself, and I'm not through. I'm not beaten yet!"

"I said it was all over when you first gave me the news. I'm ready to start again now. I don't know how I'm going to fight, or what I'm going to find to fight with—but I warn you. I'll find something. I've got to! There's a reason."

"A reason?"

"Yes," said Eugenie with a certain simple dignity. "The reason is I'm in love with your stepfather." She laughed grimly. "I'm in love and I can't get out. It's something that's got hold of me and won't let go." She made an expressive, twisting gesture with her clenched hand. "It sort of grabs and hurts inside—like that. Know what I mean?"

Sam nodded. "Yes," she said gravely. "I think I know."

People said, that spring, that Sam was forgetting. They meant, of course, that she was forgetting about Nelson and his marriage to a fifteen-dollar-a-week domestic servant whose father was reputed to be an unenterprising retailer of fresh fish.

No one had the slightest doubt that Sam was genuinely happy. It stood out all over her. She no longer gave the impression of being a person apart, self-sufficient, faintly on the defensive. She went everywhere, and she obviously enjoyed herself.

The night at the Ritz proved to be, as the weeks went on, no more than a beginning. Sam's mood did not wane. Instead, it remained, flourished, and grew.

Peak, although delighted, was definitely wary at first. He watched Sam closely. Sam's air of grave formality and her long silences in his presence had disappeared. She talked with him intimately and without reservation. She gave no verbal assurance of love, to be sure, but otherwise, Peak told himself savagely, she talked exactly as a woman might talk with her husband.

It was all very difficult. At times when she looked up at him suddenly with that deep, almost purple light in her blue eyes, it took all his strength to keep from seizing her in his arms. Only a will that had become strong through constant exercise prevented him from giving way to these temptations. He was grimly determined that he should never give way—never, at least, until he was absolutely sure that the ghost of Freddy Munson had been finally and definitely laid to rest.

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Temptation attacks Peak more strongly tomorrow, and he fights a sudden, sharp battle.

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ailments. Officials of a health unit are not required to care for the indigent sick unless patients are congregated at a hospital ward or at a county poor farm, he said.

Most of the preventive measures in effect now are being done by the city health department.

Dr. V. E. von Brunow said it would be impractical for the county to give financial assistance in the establishment of a health unit at

this time. He suggested that the city possessed a surplus fund and would be far more able to provide money for a unit than the county.

Try News-Post Classifieds.

Mrs. C. W. Coffey of Electra is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

Miss Corrie Slagle and Miss Beatrice O'Keefe saw the football game yesterday.

Ben Gull of Panhandle was a Havister booster at the game yesterday.

EYES OF THE WORLD



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Spoke Too Soon!



By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Accused!



By Cowan



Shelf of Books Is Given Library

Mrs. James Todd Jr., librarian, yesterday announced the donation of a large shelf of books to the library by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer, 918 East Francis.

The books donated were as follows:

A Hoop of Living, Edgar A. Guest; The Brass Bow, Joseph Vance; complete set of the literature of all nations; Ribbath's library of universal knowledge; world's best histories; Felix O'Day, F. Hopkinson Smith; Child's story-reader; Skippy McGehee, Marie Conway; The prospector, Hahn Connor; The Nurnberg Stove, Louis de la Rame; Child's History of England, Dickens; Christmas, Zola; Gale; The Call of the Canyon, Zane Grey; Story of the Bible.

HEALTH VISIT PLAN FAVORED

The Gray county medical society at a meeting Friday night voted to endorse organization of a county health unit at such a time when the financial condition of the city and county will permit the establishment of one.

It was the opinion of physicians, Lewis O. Cox, county commissioner, and City Manager F. M. Gwin, that the work of a health unit is already being done here. Remarks made at the meeting indicated that the local problem is care of the indigent sick and is not a preventive one.

An official of the state health department made the principal address at the meeting. He stated that the function of a health unit was to prevent disease, and not to cure

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

666 or 667

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.

The News-Post 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 an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE MAY 1

Classified Advertising is accepted for consecutive publications in both newspapers... 1 day 3c word minimum 30c. 3 days 7c word minimum 80c. 7 days 15c word minimum \$1.50. 15 days 30c word minimum \$3.00. 21 days 41c word minimum \$4.10. 30 days 54c word minimum \$5.40.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4 room duplex. Garage. 422 S. Banks.

FOR RENT—Furnished light house, keeping room, bills paid. Two blocks from West Ward school. 605 North Hobart, phones 382, 4993. T. B. Cobb, Dodge building.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern brick home. 418 West Browning. 31

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 3-room apartment. Breakfast room, bath and garage. \$22.50. Call at 418 N. Sloan. 1262-W. tlc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and garage. Phone 1178 or call at 125 Sunset drive.

FOR RENT—A real home for people who room and board. Marion Hotel. One block north of high school.

FOR RENT—One three-room newly furnished apartment, now only \$40, lights and water paid. Haggard Apartments. Phone 409J.

FOR RENT—Five-room stucco house. 617 North Gray. See or call Walter Butler. 100 North Main. Berger, Texas.

FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3.50 Gas and Water Bills Paid R. F. McALIP 823 S. Russell — Phone 743-W

Wanted

TO TRADE—Carpenter work for light used car. Box 14, Pampa. 11

WANTED—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins route in Pampa; customers established, excellent pay. J. R. Watkins Co. 902 Kentucky street, Memphis, Tenn. 18-25.

COLORED FOKS—For rent: completely furnished two-room house in Cook-Adams addition \$3 per week. Phone 1205.

WANTED — To rent four or five-room modern house on or near pavement. Permanent. State price. Box M. N., Pampa News-Post.

WANTED PLUMBING WORK at depression prices SEWER AND REPAIR WORK Work done in and out of city by Licensed plumber R. C. STOREY 217 E. Foster Phone 350

WANTED — Several used pianos; "W!" pay cash. Tarpley Music store.

For Sale

SALE—Or trade \$300 bungalow piano for Ford or Chevrolet car. Box 48. T.T., News-Post.

FOR SALE: Dressed frying size rabbits at all times. 311 North Dwight. Phone 124.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in modern five room house, considerable acreage or small house. Phone 1067.

TRADE \$300 bungalow piano for Ford or Chevrolet car. Box T. T.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week, three two-room houses, \$40, \$65 and \$80. F. C. Workman, 119 West Kingsmill. 3t.

FOR SALE—Two kitchen ranges, three burners, 16-inch oven. Price \$6 each. Skipp Apartment 11. 1t

ASK US ABOUT OUR \$30 OVERHAUL MILLER-LYBRAND CO., Inc. 315 W. Foster

Lost and Found

LOST—Brindle bulldog. Has had case of distemper. Mrs. Helen Turner, 810 No. Somerville.

LOST—Strayed: Pair decoy ducks. Finder call 378. 715 East Kingsmill. 3p.

LOST—A gray and red fox fur at football game. Reward. Notify F. B. Barber, 1912 Polk Street, Amarillo, Texas. 1t.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on October 22, 1931, at one o'clock p. m., at the Court House Door of Pampa, Gray County, Texas offer for sale the Wetzel Oil Company property in Gray County, Texas, hereinafter described, to the highest bidder for cash, provided that not less than \$7,500 be offered therefor as a bid, excepting from said sale all oil and gas runs that are owing to said Wetzel Oil Company by any gas or pipe line companies, which oil runs will not be included in the sale.

The said property to be offered for sale is free from all liens, mortgages and encumbrances whatsoever, and a proper deed will be made in pursuance thereof by the corporation.

The property to be sold is more particularly described as follows: The oil and gas leases that said company has upon the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 66, Block 25, H&GN RY. CO. Surveys and the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 67, in the same block, all situated in Gray County, Texas; and, also, the oil derricks, drilling tools, tubing and all other property belonging to the oil and gas, well situated on said lease, including tanks, tools, boilers, engines and other equipment.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 7th day of October, A. D. 1931. NEWTON P. WILLIS. 8-11-15-18 Box 117, Pampa, Texas.

NOTICE

The Royal Order of Moose, Pampa Lodge, 1583, wishes to notify the public that the dances being conducted at the Locust Grove club on West Francis are not the Moose dances and that the Moose has nothing whatever to do with them. F. Henry, Past Dictator. C. R. Followell, Secretary.

That's why I've studied the black side. If I'm wrong then we've nothing to worry about. I'll be glad to go ahead with it and do all I can. Apparently Norma had not heard. "You mean they could take Mark away from me?" the girl gasped. "Take him—to keep?" Her voice that had been a whisper rose hysterically. "I won't let them do it! I won't let them! Do you hear me? I won't let them do it!"

Farrell took both of her hands and held them. "Norma!" he said sharply. "You've got to control yourself! Do you want everyone to hear you?"

The words were useless. "I won't let them do it!" Norma declared fiercely. "There must be some way! I'll—I'll kidnap him, that's what I'll do! You've got to help me!"

"I'm trying to help you!" There was authority, a commanding quality in Farrell's voice. "I told you there's a way you can fight back at Travers and fight him with his own weapons. I don't like to suggest it to you but it's the only way I know."

"Tell me, Bob! I'll do anything you say!"

"Wait until you hear about it before you decide. I want you to talk to a friend of mine, Lafe Flynn, the district attorney. I believe he can help you."

"What can he do?"

Farrell's voice lowered. "Flynn's cut to get Travers and the crowd he stands in with at the next election," he said. "I've known him ever since I was in law school. Took

a couple of classes under him. We hear a lot of politics in our office. It's common knowledge Flynn would like to be governor. He's been collecting evidence to use in this fight ever since he's been in office."

"But what has that to do with me?"

"Everything. If you'll tell Lafe Flynn how you were framed on that charge three years ago, how you were convicted without a shred of evidence and sent to Mount Florence for two months it would be the best campaign material in the world. Exactly what he needs to expose what's been going on for years. Every lawyer knows about the framing and fee-splitting but nobody's been able to prove it. Flynn's holy terror when he gets started. He can make noise enough so they won't dare bring up those old charges against you. He'll know the quickest way to get Mark back."

"When can we see him? Can we go tonight?"

"Wait a minute, Norma. You've got to remember all this isn't going to be pleasant. There'll be publicity—your name in the newspapers and all that. You ought to think about it."

"I don't need to think. How can I see Mr. Flynn? Will you go with me?"

"Of course—if you decide it's the thing to do. You'd better talk to Chris about it. I'll drive you out to the apartment now if you are ready."

Norma arose. "All right," she said. "We'll talk to Chris."

It was 10 o'clock the next morning. Norma sat chitching either arm of the high-backed chair. She looked very small and child-like. Bob Farrell was at her left.

The man at the desk before them smiled encouragingly. He was a handsome man, apparently in the middle forties. He was well dressed, almost dapper in appearance. His hair was grayed over the temples but his cheeks had the warm color of the school boy. Lafayette Flynn either in his private office or at a dinner party had a remarkable faculty for making his neighbors feel at ease.

"Bob sketched the affair to me roughly," Flynn said to Norma. "And they desecrate the word by daring to call these courts of justice! My dear child, you have my utmost sympathy. You say this happened three years ago?"

"It's almost four now," Norma said. She gave the date. "I was 17 and I had been in Marlboro two months going to business school. There was another girl in school I was going to meet that night and we were going to a movie."

"We'd met before on a street corner near my rooming house. I went there and waited half an hour but she didn't come. I was just ready to leave when a man came up to me and spoke as though he thought I was someone he knew. He was nice looking and very polite. I told him he had made a mistake. He begged my pardon. It was the line

as I could think of any excuse to get away a policeman came and said I was arrested! I hadn't any idea where I was or what had happened until they took me to that terrible jail. The matron told me. Oh—it was horrible! I'll never forget that night or the next morning!"

Norma hid her face. It was several moments before she could continue.

"I was sitting waiting my turn before the judge and crying when Mr. Stone saw me. He wanted to know what was the matter and I tried to tell him. Then he said he'd be my lawyer and try to help me. He got the case delayed. I didn't have any money and I had to stay in that horrible jail cell. When the trial came a week later I found out that the man who had seemed so polite and nice was a stool pigeon. Mr. Stone had my landlady and some people from the business school as witnesses but it didn't do any good. I was—"

"Just a minute," Flynn interrupted. "Do you suppose you would recognize the man's face if you

saw a picture of him—the one who invited you to have the sundaes?"

"I can see him now!" the girl said.

Flynn open his desk drawer and drew out three photographs. He handed them to Norma.

"One of those?" he asked. "With a little cry the girl nodded. (To Be Continued)

BANQUET

(Continued From Page 3)

Mrs. F. M. Roche will be co-hostess.

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. O. Sneed, North Gray street. Mrs. J. R. McSkimming will be co-hostess.

Circle meetings will be held by the Central Baptist W. M. S.

Amoma class, First Baptist church, will have a business session at 3 o'clock at the church.

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bert L. Moore.

Girl Scouts will have an open air meeting from 4:30 to 7 o'clock north of Pampa.

THURSDAY

Linger Longer club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Pafford.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. Johns, 600 N. Somerville.

Women of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study.

FRIDAY

Little Theater banquet will be held at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Club Mayfair will be entertained by Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Contract Bridge club is to be entertained by Mrs. Charlie Thut.

SATURDAY

Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Pampa high school. A business session and social hour will follow at the Methodist church.

CHAMPION

(Continued From Page 3)

a prize in the Amarillo show on the heifer.

"For the next show I decided to get as near the top as I could, for now that then. He talked about being lonesome and not knowing anyone in the city and I said I felt the same way. Then he asked me to go have a sundae. I knew I shouldn't but I was lonesome and disappointed because Alice hadn't come. Well—I went with him. As soon as we were in the place I thought there was something queer. Before I could think of any excuse to get away a policeman came and said I was arrested! I hadn't any idea where I was or what had happened until they took me to that terrible jail. The matron told me. Oh—it was horrible! I'll never forget that night or the next morning!"

Norma hid her face. It was several moments before she could continue.

"I was sitting waiting my turn before the judge and crying when Mr. Stone saw me. He wanted to know what was the matter and I tried to tell him. Then he said he'd be my lawyer and try to help me. He got the case delayed. I didn't have any money and I had to stay in that horrible jail cell. When the trial came a week later I found out that the man who had seemed so polite and nice was a stool pigeon. Mr. Stone had my landlady and some people from the business school as witnesses but it didn't do any good. I was—"

"Just a minute," Flynn interrupted. "Do you suppose you would recognize the man's face if you

see a picture of him—the one who invited you to have the sundaes?"

"I can see him now!" the girl said.

Flynn open his desk drawer and drew out three photographs. He handed them to Norma.

"One of those?" he asked. "With a little cry the girl nodded. (To Be Continued)

should have lots of milk and to begin the quantity of milk when he was small as he could be picked from the herd. With this in view I bought my senior calf on the 26th of February and the junior calf on April 2. As soon as I purchased them they were put on good nurse cows and as soon as they would eat grain I began to feed them. The grain ration I used was equal parts of ground oats, ground barley, ground kaffir, and steer Fatina. I also fed them good bright hay.

"At the beginning of this demonstration my calves weighed 465 pounds, and at the finish they weighed 1900 pounds which makes the average daily gain 2 and 3-16 pounds over the entire feeding period.

"My demonstration for 1931 is two more baby heaves. I bought one in June and one Sept. 1. Their total weight at the beginning was 755 pounds, and on Oct. 1 their total weight was 1150 pounds, showing a gain of 395 pounds, or a daily gain of 2.7 pound. I am going to show these calves in the Amarillo fat stock show in March and hope they will continue to gain as well as they have started.

Effects of Demonstration During the 5 years I have fed calves over 150 different pens have visited our farm to see the calves I have had on feed, and learn

of the method. I have used in feeding and caring for them. The number has increased from year to year.

"This year four different breeders asked me to select calves from their herds to feed.

"Last winter our county agent, Ralph Thomas, brought 20 club boys to visit my demonstration and these boys went home and bought calves and have them on feed at the present time. Last year my 10-year-old brother and I had the only four baby heaves on feed in Gray county, while this year the number has increased to 11 calves fed by seven club members, with prospects of doubling this number for another year.

"As a result of my feeding my brother took up the work even before he was old enough to join the 4-H club. He joined the club last year and won senior champion with his calf at Amarillo last spring.

"My demonstrating that economical gains may be put on with home grown feeds has influenced my father to buy 60 head of yearlings and put them on feed this fall.

"I have shown my calves for 4 years at the Amarillo club show and have placed eighth, sixth, and 14th, and last spring with 111 calves in the show my calves placed third and sixth.

Milk Farley is competing now in

the National Meat Animal livestock project contest. The prizes offered for the various winners are as follows: County, gold medal; state, 19-jewel watch; sectional, trip to 4-H congress in Chicago in November; national, three scholarships, \$300, \$200 and \$100.

Mrs. Bartow Johnson of Miami is visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Patterson. Mrs. Johnson was a spectator at the Pampa-Amarillo football game yesterday.

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GUILTY LIPS by Laura Lou Brookman Author of "Mad Marriage" ©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC. (Continued From Page 2)

Farrell took both of her hands and held them. "Norma!" he said sharply. "You've got to control yourself! Do you want everyone to hear you?"

The words were useless. "I won't let them do it!" Norma declared fiercely. "There must be some way! I'll—I'll kidnap him, that's what I'll do! You've got to help me!"

"I'm trying to help you!" There was authority, a commanding quality in Farrell's voice. "I told you there's a way you can fight back at Travers and fight him with his own weapons. I don't like to suggest it to you but it's the only way I know."

"Tell me, Bob! I'll do anything you say!"

"Wait until you hear about it before you decide. I want you to talk to a friend of mine, Lafe Flynn, the district attorney. I believe he can help you."

"What can he do?"

Farrell's voice lowered. "Flynn's cut to get Travers and the crowd he stands in with at the next election," he said. "I've known him ever since I was in law school. Took

a couple of classes under him. We hear a lot of politics in our office. It's common knowledge Flynn would like to be governor. He's been collecting evidence to use in this fight ever since he's been in office."

"But what has that to do with me?"

"Everything. If you'll tell Lafe Flynn how you were framed on that charge three years ago, how you were convicted without a shred of evidence and sent to Mount Florence for two months it would be the best campaign material in the world. Exactly what he needs to expose what's been going on for years. Every lawyer knows about the framing and fee-splitting but nobody's been able to prove it. Flynn's holy terror when he gets started. He can make noise enough so they won't dare bring up those old charges against you. He'll know the quickest way to get Mark back."

"When can we see him? Can we go tonight?"

"Wait a minute, Norma. You've got to remember all this isn't going to be pleasant. There'll be publicity—your name in the newspapers and all that. You ought to think about it."

"I don't need to think. How can I see Mr. Flynn? Will you go with me?"

"Of course—if you decide it's the thing to do. You'd better talk to Chris about it. I'll drive you out to the apartment now if you are ready."

Norma arose. "All right," she said. "We'll talk to Chris."

It was 10 o'clock the next morning. Norma sat chitching either arm of the high-backed chair. She looked very small and child-like. Bob Farrell was at her left.

The man at the desk before them smiled encouragingly. He was a handsome man, apparently in the middle forties. He was well dressed, almost dapper in appearance. His hair was grayed over the temples but his cheeks had the warm color of the school boy. Lafayette Flynn either in his private office or at a dinner party had a remarkable faculty for making his neighbors feel at ease.

"Bob sketched the affair to me roughly," Flynn said to Norma. "And they desecrate the word by daring to call these courts of justice! My dear child, you have my utmost sympathy. You say this happened three years ago?"

"It's almost four now," Norma said. She gave the date. "I was 17 and I had been in Marlboro two months going to business school. There was another girl in school I was going to meet that night and we were going to a movie."

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FROGS WALLOP AGGIES 6 TO 0

FAKE PLAY ACCOUNTS FOR 19-YARD RACE FOR COUNTER

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP)—Waiting until the last five minutes to reap victory, Texas Christian university's Frogs jumped their first Southeastern conference championship pond here today with a 6 to 0 victory over Texas A. & M.

Through three scoreless periods, two powerful lines, blocking and tackling to a perfection, fought this football game with neither boasting a real advantage. The punch of the game, the play that started T. C. U. on the road to victory was unexpected reversal of form which held Indiana to a scoreless tie in a home-counting battle witnessed by 18,000.

After a conference with Coach Bell of A. & M. and Schmidt of Texas Christian, the ball was put in play on A. & M.'s four-yard line with first down coming up. On the first off-tackle smash, Oliver was stopped. On the second down Hinton faked a cut-back and whirled around right end for the touchdown. Boswell failed to kick goal from placement.

T. C. U. tried for a field goal early in the fourth period. A triple pass from Hinton to Dietzel to Spearman put the ball on A. & M.'s 21 yard line. Another pass, Spearman to Hinton put it on the 11-yard line. After gaining 7 yards in three line smacks, T. C. U. tried a field goal from the 13-yard line with Boswell back, but he missed. The touchdown came a few minutes later.

Texas Christian's most consistent ground-gainer on line plays was E. W. Spearman. T. C. U. scored nine first downs against A. & M.'s 7, and clicked off 234 yards from scrimmage against 130 for A. & M.

GEORGIA TECH DEFEATED ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17. (AP)—Auburn reached the end of its traditional rainbow today and found the pot of gold was a 13 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech. Tom Brown at fullback and Willis Phillips, sophomore left half, were the two who accounted for Auburn's first victory over the Golden Tornado in 12 years.

TULANE VICTOR NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17. (AP)—Prepelled by a fast charging and stubborn line, Tulane's fleet backfield quarter galloped over Dudley field to a smashing 19 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt today. The green wave kept clean its record of no defeats since a loss to Georgia in 1928.

OREGON DOWNED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (AP)—The University of Southern California defeated the University of Oregon today, 53 to 0. The winners overpowered their lighter opponents and the contest was never in doubt after the first few minutes of the second period. A crowd of 50,000 saw the contest.

MEYER STAMPEDES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17. (AP)—Gene Meyer, Tennessee's wild bull of the gridiron, romped a decisive win across Alabama's Southern conference to claim championship honors here today as he engineered a great offensive for a 25 to 0 victory.

SCORELESS TIE IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 17. (AP)—An injured Iowa football team, twice beaten by intersectional foes, returned to Big Ten football competition today to produce an unexpected reversal of form which held Indiana to a scoreless tie in a home-counting battle witnessed by 18,000.

KANSAS BEATEN AGAIN MEMORIAL STADIUM LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 17. (AP)—A scoreless battering ram named Ralph Graham and a bewildering pass attack devised by Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin enabled the Kansas Aggies to humble the Big Six champion University of Kansas football team, 13 to 0, here today in the Jayhawk's first 1931 test against conference opposition.

BAVLOE VICTORIOUS WACO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Baylor university fired a relentless barrage of passes at the Arkansas university Razorbacks here today to clinch a 19 to 7 victory in their first Southwestern conference game of the season.

SIMMONS WINS EL PASO, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Simmons university Cowboys unleashed a powerful running and passing attack here this afternoon to defeat the Texas College of Mines eleven, 45 to 0. Only in the second quarter, when neither scored, did the Mines play the heavier and faster Simmons team on anything like even terms.

MIAMI FORMS BODY TO DO RELIEF WORK MIAMI, Oct. 17. (Special)—The Miami Relief association has been formed to care for the needy here this winter. C. E. Pitts has been elected general chairman. The Luncheon club will sponsor "All-Start" nights Oct. 30 at the high school auditorium. All organizations in Miami will be asked to give some kind of stunt.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Word was received here Friday of the death of S. D. Davis, 93, at his home at Sterling City, Texas. His daughters, Mrs. J. B. Ayres and Mrs. J. H. Ayres of Pampa, left Friday afternoon to attend the funeral at Sterling City. Mr. Davis had been a prominent citizen of that community for many years. He had visited his daughters here frequently.

Mrs. Clara Maguire and son George, of Panhandle were in the grandstand rooting for the Jayhawkers when the game started yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Purvins of Panhandle attended the football game here yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. M. Fitzgerald have as their guests their mother, Mrs. E. S. Collins, and brother, J. C. Collins and children, Jack Earle and Louise and Mrs. Herbert Bishop of Channing, and Mrs. Crawford Alkison of Dalhart and Mrs. R. R. Collier of Amarillo. Mrs. R. C. Ogden, president of the Gray county council of the Parent-Teachers association, was in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

A. J. Weiser, Jack Griffiths and J. S. Jackson of Panhandle came here yesterday, determined that Pampa should win.

SANDIES (Continued From Page 1)

would within the next few days pick 100 pounds of cotton. The Pampa pep squad donated a be-ribboned cotton sack after the game. Before the contest a bouquet of tack roses (cotton bolls) was presented him by Mrs. Hollye Sellers, Pampa, women's editor of the NEWS-POST.

Local officers complimented the big crowd on its deportment. Half a dozen arrests, consisted of the local inebriates, and accidents were confined to bumps. The local officers and school officials were assisted by the state highway patrolmen and visiting officers and by Pampa and Amarillo Legionnaires.

Officers Pleased It was a good-humored audience despite the tautness of the game. The players were in there hard but fair, and the officiating was exacting. Pampa drew numerous offside penalties early in the game from sheer eagerness to be at the opposition.

And speaking of broadcasting, you should have heard and seen Henry Ansley representing Mayor Ernest Thompson and Sam Fenberg acting as "ghost" for both coaches.

Receipts of the Pampa-Amarillo game were \$8,576, or \$2,350 more than was taken in at the Amarillo game last year in Amarillo. Last year's total was \$6,229. The most ever taken at an Amarillo high school game was said to be \$7,200. Hundreds of citizens from all over the Panhandle paraded before the press box yesterday to catch a glimpse of Old Tack (he prefers to be called that).

Accustomed to seeing the cross-eyed picture of Ben Turpin at the top of his column in the Amarillo News, most of the people who viewed him yesterday were astounded when they saw Tack's physiognomy. What they saw included a tall, muscular frame, a pair of humorous blue eyes, a long aquiline nose with sensitive nostrils, and an equally sensitive mouth.

Instead of a blatant, garrulous man, they saw a person who was shy he was trembling when he approached the microphone.

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and the hundreds of telegrams he received from all over the Panhandle indicated that his broadcast of the game gave more pleasure than dissatisfaction. Among the local citizens who spoke for a moment or so into the "mike" were M. K. Brown, Mayor D. W. Osborne, Mel Davis, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Clyde Fatheree.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 OF THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST, published weekly at Pampa, Texas, for October 1, 1931, State of Texas.

Before me, a notary in and for said state and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. S. Brashears, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Pampa Sunday News-Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, David M. Warren, Pampa, Texas; managing editor, Olin E. Hinkle, Pampa, Texas; business manager, R. S. Brashears, Pampa, Texas.

2. That the owner is: Nunn-Warren Publishing Co., Pampa, Texas; Seth B. Holman, Amarillo, Texas; J. E. and J. L. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas; David M. Warren, R. S.

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3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 4,537.

R. S. BRASHEARS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1931. HARRY E. HOARE, Notary.

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| Wichita, Kan. | 7.00 | 12.60 | Dalhart, Tex. | 4.40 | 5.50 |
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