

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 223.

(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BANK ROBBER KILLED AT ODESSA

Spectacular Prison Rebellion Ends Peacefully Today

9 LIVES LOST BUT CONVICTS ARE DEFEATED

All Surrender When Warden Threatens Starvation

PITCHED BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA

Inmates Held Off An Army of 500 Men

By Associated Press
 25.—One of the most spectacular FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Nov. 25.—One of the most spectacular prison rebellions in the history of California came to a peaceful end here today when several hundred convicts, who had barricaded themselves in the cell house and fought National Guardsmen and civil officers in a pitched battle that resulted in the loss of nine lives, surrendered to Warden Smith.
 The revolting convicts laid down guns with which they had held an army of 500 men at bay and released four guards whom they had held as hostages.
 The convicts accepted terms of the warden after he had communicated with the leader and revealed plans for flooding the cell house and inaugurating a plan of starvation as possible measures to prevent further violence.

Composite Exhibit of Plains Counties Is Meeting Topic

Chambers of Commerce executives, county agents, real estate men, and other interested persons have been asked to attend a meeting called by the Amarillo Board of City Development for December 8.

This session will convene at the Amarillo hotel at 10 a. m., to consider a composite exhibit of the counties of this area for various fairs. Other sections of the state, particularly the Rio Grande valley, have aided immigration by such efforts, and it is believed the Panhandle should launch a similar movement.

Panhandle Marshal Attacked in Letter

(Special to the News)
 PANHANDLE, Nov. 25.—City Marshal Bud Bickle this week received an anonymous letter attacking his record as an officer and advising him to change his methods or leave this city.
 The Marshal branded the letter as slanderous, and said he would not only remain in Panhandle, but would be in the race for sheriff of Carson county.

Many Friends at Wilson Funeral

Jud H. Wilson was buried at Fairview cemetery yesterday afternoon following services at the Christian church conducted by the Rev. James Todd.
 The church was almost filled to capacity with friends of Mr. Wilson, who was well known and held in high regard in the city and the community.
 The pallbearers were J. H. Lippold, Will Wilks, Charles Thomas, Bert Kinzer, Claude Ledrick, and Tom Lane.

Four Hard Fighting Eagles



WIGGINS



O'DONNELL



CROSS



WILLIAMS

(Special to The News.)
 CANYON, Texas, Nov. 25.—Four Eagles who will bear the brunt of the Harvester attack in the District Championship game Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Buffalo park in Canyon are pictured above.
 These four Eagles have been outstanding in this season's fight which has taken the team up to the finals. Every man in the Eagle squad is in excellent condition after the week's rest, and will fight the Harvester's Saturday as they never have in any previous game.
 The Canyon Eagles have lost only one game this year, and that was to Amarillo, a class A team. This game was played at the first of the season after the Eagles had had only one week of signal practice.
 Since that defeat the Eagles

have settled down to real work. They have played seven class B teams and have won them all by scores which are listed below:
 Canyon 26, Tulia 0; Canyon 40, Lockney 6; Canyon 21, Friona 13; Canyon 28, Panhandle 0; Canyon 32, Clovis, N. M., 0; Canyon 14, Hereford 0; Canyon 25, Farwell-TEXCO 0. The total score for Canyon is 186 points, for her opponents 19. Thirteen of the 19 points were scored against the Eagles by Friona while the second string players were in the game. The speedy Lockney fullback scored the other six from kickoff. The Eagles' goal line has not been crossed by a conference B team this year.
 This makes the fourth year that the Canyon Eagles have played in the finals of the district. In 1924 Clarendon won the game from Canyon by a score of 19 to 6. In 1925 Memphis won from Canyon 24 to 21. In 1926 Clarendon won from Canyon by a score of 7 to 0.

Raise Good Cattle, Keep Down Production Costs, Urges Texas University Research Specialist

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—The importance of the cattle raiser's keeping down production costs cannot be stressed too strongly at the present time, advises George M. Lewis, live stock research specialist in the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.
 "At the present time," says Mr. Lewis, "the danger is for production costs to increase along with the advertising price level. The natural tendency of producers is to think in terms of what the animal will bring on the market of which they have no control and to give little attention to production costs over which they are able to exert influence."
 It is this factor in the cattle raising industry which constitutes a part of the so-called agricultural problems, according to Mr. Lewis, who

says that the control of such costs rests largely with the individual stock raiser and is one that can be solved without the aid of legislation.
 "It is a dangerous practice for livestock producers to expand their operations at this time, especially on borrowed capital, with the expectation of seeing the present price level increased materially," says Mr. Lewis. "The conservative purchasers should on only an increase in weight and quality to cover their costs of operations and margin of profit. This is possible provided prices remain at or above the present level but this is a risk that is dangerous to assume when prices are high. The most secure and fortunate cattlemen are those who purchased their stock when prices were much lower and

BUSINESS MEN WILL ADVERTISE PAMPA GROWTH

Association Finds That City Population Not Understood

ACTIVITIES ARE EXPANDING

Twenty-Four Members Present Today at Luncheon

A substantial increase in membership and steps to advertise Pampa were the outstanding topics of discussion at a luncheon meeting of the Pampa Business Men's association at the Schneider hotel today. Twenty-four members were present.
 Carson Loftus, secretary of the association, explained the big increase in activity during the last two months and pointed out several other services which were planned as soon as the membership made it possible.
 "We could use another telephone and a full-time stenographer right now," said Mr. Loftus, in telling of the expanding business of the secretary's office.
 Definite plans were worked out to explain the benefits to business men who are not members and to offer them its services.
 J. P. York, the first member to speak, praised highly the work of the organization and explained the benefits to be derived by members who use the full service.
 It was brought out by several that Pampa was known outside of the trade territory as a town with 300 to 900 population and plans were discussed for the proper advertising to correct the erroneous ratings.
 The meeting today was the first of the regular meetings which it is planned to hold, probably on the last Friday in each month.
 The following men and women were present: J. P. York, Pampa Hardware and Implement company; I. E. Kullmann, grocery; Rex Mahoney, Dunaway Bros. Hardware company; J. M. Dodson, Gray County State bank; R. A. Thompson, Thompson Hardware company; C. S. Barrett, Pampa Grain company; W. M. Craven, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mitchell's store; W. F. Clausing, hardware; W. Coffee, Jr., lumber; L. M. Ballou, market and grocery; T. K. Underwood, Underwood Motor company; J. C. Cox, Cox Bros. grocery and market; T. V. Lane, Woodward-Lane grocery; W. H. Curry, Southwestern Public Service company; T. J. Dostalik, Pampa Lumber company; Roy McMillen, Stark and McMillen Grain company; W. A. Bratton, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company; M. L. McGarrity, McGarrity Motor company; J. D. Sugg, Pampa Times; and Henry Thut, Studebaker agent.

Harvesters Off To Canyon For Deciding Battle

Coach Verde Dickey and his fighting Harvesters will leave this afternoon for Canyon where they will meet the Canyon Eagles tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Buffalo stadium.
 The team will go as far as Amarillo this afternoon and will see a movie tonight. They will stay in Amarillo tonight, going on to Canyon in the morning.
 Before leaving, Captain Ed Herlacher said he expected his team to come back victorious, but that it would probably have one of the hardest fights of the season. Canyon has had her line crossed but once this season by a class B team. The Harvesters have almost as good a record, having her line crossed only twice this season.
 Archie Walstad the fast Pampa quarter, will lead his strongest lineup into battle, although Sam Carlton is suffering with a bruised shoulder and may only be used part of the time. The boys went through a light signal practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon before leaving.
 The Harvesters have not met the Canyon team since 1922, when they were successful in winning two games. Both teams have improved since that time and a hard battle is looked for, although Pampa supporters are backing the home team to win by two touchdowns.

New Constitution and Laws Needed Willis Declares

(Special to the News)
 PANHANDLE, Nov. 25.—Texas needs a new constitution and a revised civil and criminal code, Judge Newton P. Willis told the Carson county grand jury at the opening of the 84th district court this week.
 Although the present civil and criminal laws are not adapted to present conditions, they are all the laws we have and they must be enforced until such time as they can be improved, the judge said.
 He said the constitution of Texas is as out-of-date as the horse and buggy, and that the civil and criminal laws likewise are antiquated and no longer serve to cope properly with the new conditions. The constitution itself should be re-drafted and a change in it is essential before the civil and criminal laws can be improved. The Legislature cannot remedy the defects, because it lacks jurisdiction.
 The judge suggested that the grand juries, which are composed of the most law abiding and upright men of the state, use their influence to secure the calling of a constitutional convention to draft an up-to-date constitution to meet the requirements of the new age.

MIAMI WARRIORS DEFEAT BORGER'S MIGHTY ELEVEN

(Special to The News)
 MIAMI, Nov. 25.—The Miami high school eleven trampled the Borger Bulldogs here yesterday, 20 to 6, before one of the biggest crowds of the season.
 The local Warriors got their scores in the second quarter, after the Borger eleven had counted in the first. The second half went without a score. It was the first time for Borger's goal to be crossed.

TWO BANDITS SHOT DOWN BY OFFICERS' FIRE

First Blood Drawn in Texas War on Looters

WOUNDED MAN EXPECTED TO DIE

Bullets Riddle Pair Who Tried Bold Hold-Up

(By Associated Press)
 ODESSA, Nov. 25.—First blood in the Texas war on bank bandits was drawn early today when two robbers were shot while attempting to enter the Citizens National bank here.
 One bandit died instantly, and the other was probably fatally wounded. Both were fairly riddled with bullets from the guns of county officers.
 The two men were found at the bank by Reeder Webb, sheriff of Ector county; his deputy, Tom Jones; and Joe Hogan, a member of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association; and A. C. Frannis of Midland county. Shooting started when the men refused to surrender to the officers and made movements to resist arrest, officers declared.
 An explosion was heard in Odessa shortly before the officers ran into the men, and an investigation today failed to show where or what it was.
 A card found on the dead man caused Sheriff Webb to communicate with officers at Lubbock, but word from there was that no one by the name on the card could be learned of there. Nothing has been found to identify the wounded man, and he has not regained consciousness. He appeared to be about 35 or 40 years old.
 A can containing nitro-glycerin was found near the bank.

Thanksgiving With All the Trimmings Enjoyed Thursday

(By Associated Press)
 FORT WORTH, Nov. 25.—The Texas Bankers' association will pay a quick reward of \$5,000 if it is established that the man killed at Odessa today in the alleged attempt to rob a bank was a robber. W. W. Massie, president of the association, said today.
 Massie said if the second man dies and it is true that he was a robber, the reward will total \$10,000.

SLAYER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 25.—John Miller, charged with murder in connection with the death of four men in a street battle at Sealy, September 5, today was sentenced to 5 years in the penitentiary.

CITY AUDIT STARTS

D. B. Bagnell and H. F. Tanler, auditors of the firm of H. V. Robertson and company of Amarillo, are auditing the books of the city.
 Pampa's new form of government will be inaugurated Monday evening, when the new mayor and his commissioners will take office.

MIAMI WARRIORS DEFEAT BORGER'S MIGHTY ELEVEN

(Special to The News)

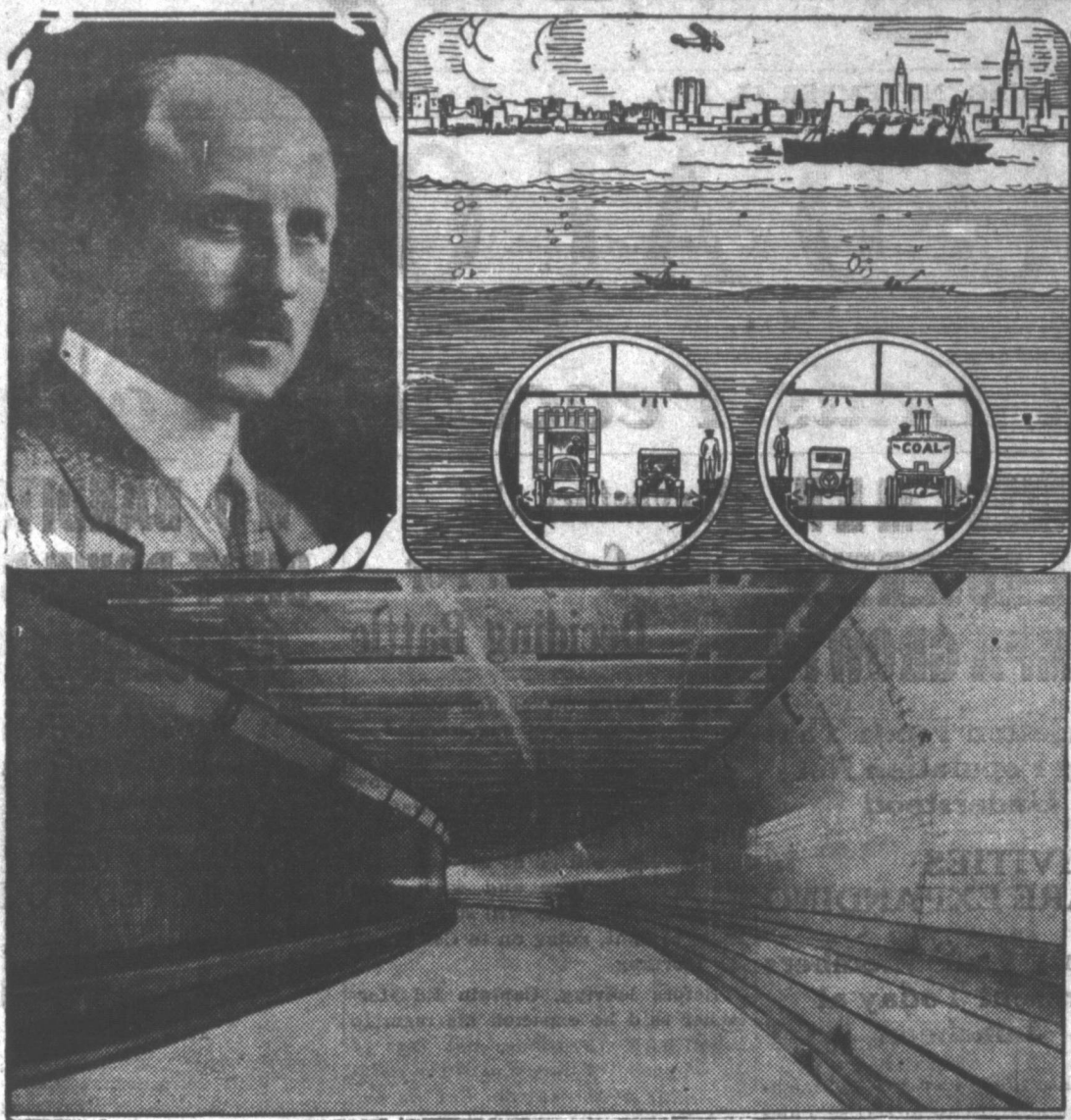
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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Malone's sister.

J. H. Lavender left this morning on a business trip to Clovis, N. M.

VEHICULAR TUBES UNDER HUDSON LINK NEW YORK WITH NEW JERSEY



The greatest vehicular tunnel in the world, burrowed under the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey, was opened Nov. 13. The diagram shows how the twin tubes are placed, and the picture below shows one of the tubes ready for traffic. At the left is Ole Singstad, engineer who pushed the project to completion after two predecessors had died.

Look at Lindy!



You've seen Lindy pictured in all kinds of costumes, aerial and terrestrial, but betcha you never saw him in mortarboard and gown before. They accompanied an honorary degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics which was awarded him by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. With him here is the Rev. Albert C. Brown, president of St. Joseph's.

Scheduled Seven Times to Hang, Lives to Tell of Roaring Days

FRESNO, Cal.—"Diamondfield Jack" Davis, who lives on his Spring Mountain mining claim in Nevada, is not a superstitious man. A front seat at gold stampedes and opera bouffe revolutions in Central America has taken away his faith in rabbits feet and his awe of black cats.

But this survivor of old gun-fighting days of the West does believe in seven as his lucky number.

Seven times Diamondfield Jack, who got his name in the hard stone regions of South Africa, has heard an Idaho judge set the time and place of his hanging. Seven times he was taken back to his cell and there listened to the ring of hammers on his gallows while, outside the barred door, the death watch stood guard.

Then after seven years of jail life while his attorneys fought to save him, he stepped into the sunshine a free man by act of Governor Hunt.

Now near the end of the long trail, Diamondfield Jack has no regrets, he says, over fortunes which might have been his or glory lost. His one lament is over the wearing of false teeth. Those nature gave him were shot out in a labor war in Butte, Mont., in 1914—merely an incident in a perilous career.

Davis was born in Lynchburg, Va.,

in 1862, the son of George Davis of the Confederate army's black horse cavalry. When a youth he went to Aabilene, Kas., with a herd of Texas cattle. He was in Deadwood, S. D., in the gold boom days. Gold and land stampedes that claimed his interest included the Cherokee strip opening in Oklahoma, the Montana basin boom, Tonapah and Goldfield, Nev.

As a dash of pepper to the salt of his life he participated in Mexican and Central American revolutions under Central American revolutions under Felix Diaz, Castro of Venezuela, and Reyes of Columbia.

The legal battle he waged for life in Idaho was almost unparalleled. After his seventh court defeat, hope failed him. Then two men confessed to killing the two sheep men for whose death Davis had been convicted. Governor Hunt sent an eleventh hour reprieve. Davis still retains the rope that was to have hanged him, with its seven hitches and a knot.

EGG A DAY

CELINA—The Celina Poultry farm has a White Leghorn hen that has laid 201 eggs in as many days, it was said at the farm.

NEW YORK—The Holland vehicular tunnel, greatest of underwater travel ways, will be opened on November 13 to provide a dry land path for motor vehicles and pedestrians between New York and New Jersey beneath the Hudson river.

Success and tragedy have been mingled in the building of the huge tunnel. Seven years of toil and the expenditure of \$48,000,000 have been involved in the construction of the twin tubes, each a mile and three quarters long—the longest vehicular tunnel in the world.

One after another, two chief engineers of the project died with their task only partly completed. A third engineer took up the task and carried it to completion.

When work was begun on October 12, 1920, construction was under the direction of Clifford M. Holland. At that time the project was known as the Hudson River tunnel. Just as construction reached the point where the "sand hogs," working under compressed air, were about to "hole through" under the middle of the river, Holland died.

In respect to his memory the tunnel was named the Holland tunnel, and the work went on under direction of his assistant, Milton H. Freeman. Six months later Freeman died. The position of chief engineer of the project then was given to Ole Singstad, who saw the construction through to its completion.

The twin tubes will make possible the passage of 3,000 motor vehicles an hour between New York and New Jersey. An enormous ventilating system will expel vitiated, gas laden air and force in fresh air. Lights sunk in the ceiling overhead will provide illumination without glare. Four hundred special police will direct traffic and will guard against accidents.

Despite the tremendous cost of the tunnel it is expected to pay for itself, from tolls no greater than ferries charge, within 12 years. It has been estimated that if a toll of one dollar a car were charged and capacity traffic were maintained 24 hours a day, the receipts would be almost \$1,000,000 daily and the entire indebtedness could be paid off in less than two months.

But it was decided to base the tolls upon existing ferry rates, making the charge per car about 40 cents. The interstate tunnel and bridge commission also points out that traffic will average below capacity and that large operating costs must be taken into consideration. It is estimated that by spreading costs over 12 years the tunnel can be paid for and maintained without a levying of exorbitant tolls.

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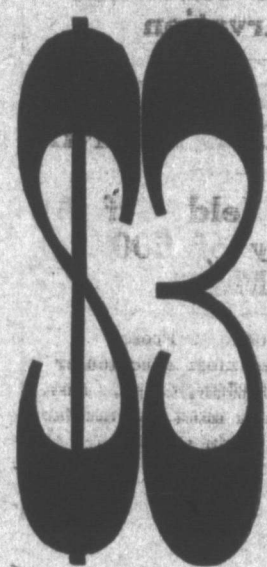
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The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

Caldwell, Kas., in 1880 was a wicked cow town, close to the border of the Indian territory. There Gordon W. Lillie, later to be widely known as Pawnee Bill, was waiting on table in a restaurant, when Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with Tom Benton.

Smarting under the quarrel Benton later that night picked a fight in a poker game with Jeff Harrison, professional gambler who had come to Caldwell with his small son, Tony, and shot him.

After the killing Benton rode away and Craig took Tony Harrison under his wing.

CHAPTER III

Colonel Titus Moore held about 50,000 acres of grazing land in the Cherokee strip and was just beginning to fence some of it in. It was wonderful range; much better in his opinion than the stuff he had owned in Kansas, just north of the border, and had sold a few years before.

The colonel was an individual of some character. He had gained his title and lost an arm in the Civil War. A Virginian, from Prince William county, near Manassas, he had organized a company of cavalry just before the first battle of Bull Run and offered it to the Confederacy. Stonewall Jackson himself had complimented him after the battle. Later he had ridden with Jeb Stuart, and it was while serving with the famous cavalryman that he had received the saber cut that necessitated the amputation of the right arm. Appomattox had found him in line for promotion to brigadier general, and at the unbelievably youthful age of 30.

The task of reconstruction was more than one of his impatient character cared to face. He cheerfully turned over his rights in the ancestral plantation to his brother, cashed in what he could and turned his face westward, first pausing long enough to marry Katherine Pridmore, daughter of an adjoining neighbor.

Kansas and cattle had been kind to him. In less than 15 years he had accumulated a tidy fortune and, what was equally important to him, the finest mare in all the southwest. Now that his herds were fattening contentedly on Cherokee nation grass, the future promised even better things than the past had delivered.

At the moment he was astride the black Kentucky mare, sitting as straight as a poker in his saddle and watching a horse coming toward him beneath the double burden of a man and a boy.

"Joe Craig's one of 'em he pronounced. 'Now, what do you suppose kept him in Caldwell all this time. Fancy?' he addressed the animal he sat on.

Fancy snorted and threw up her head. She was impatient to be off on a mad dash over the rolling plains.

The colonel checked her with an iron hand. "Behave yourself, Fancy. Where's your manners? Wonder who that is with Joe Craig. Can't be a new hand. Too small." He allowed the mare to munch grass, and waited.

A few minutes later Joe Craig dismounted before him, helped the boy out of the saddle and paused, a wide grin on his face, to pat the colonel's mare.

"Afternoon, Colonel. I'd like you to shake hands with my friend, Anthony Harrison."

Titus Moore smiled. Explanations would come in Joe Craig's own good time. There was no rushing the fellow. "How do?" he said hospitably, and reached down his one hand to the boy.

"Name's Anthony," Craig continued, but I call his Tony."

"Indeed. Do you mind if I call you Tony?" The colonel turned to the boy, who smiled his grave, shy smile.

"No, sir, I'd like it."

"That's fine. We're getting along real well, ain't we? Now, you just make yourself at home, sah. Joe Craig will show you the place."

The colonel started to ride off. It was not his way to ask questions of strangers, especially when they were his guests. A word from Joe Craig detained him. "Colonel."

"Yes, Joe."

"Tony's daddy was killed Saturday night in Caldwell. I've sort of appointed myself to look after his affairs and I thought maybe you might advise me when it come to choosing a place for him to live."

An understanding sympathy was in the colonel's expression of sorrow.



The colonel had lost an arm while serving under Jeb Stuart.

The little black-haired figure with the brooding brown eyes had touched him from the start. Ruminatively, he scratched the back of his head. "Well, now, you can't be too careful picking the proper kind of home for a young boy like Tony. What would you think about the Bar K? I don't know any place where he'd be more welcome, although I can't speak very highly of the associates he'd be picking."

"I was thinking the same thing myself," Joe Craig said very gravely. "That is, about the welcome. I guess you might say the Tony picked a somewhat worthless guardian, but I'm predicting that responsibility will make a new man out of me."

Titus Moore laughed, outright. "Craig," he said, "I sometimes think you show extraordinary powers of judgement. I'm right proud now that I made you my boss rider."

Craig grinned. The colonel's warm-hearted response had dissipated whatever fears he might have felt it overstepping his authority.

Some time later, entrenched behind a plate of bacon and eggs, Craig recited to his employer the details of the killing of Jeff Harrison. Titus Moore frowned heavily at mention of Tom Benton and from time to time he turned to look at Tony, his usual stern features relaxed in an expression of pity.

"You were right about Benton," he commented to Craig. "Son," he said to Tony, "there isn't much we can do to make up the loss of your daddy, but I'd say that when Joe Craig took charge of you, you fell into good hands. He's mite irresponsible; as far as I know he hasn't saved a dollar in five years, due chiefly to an irresistible desire to examine the other man's hole card; but he's square and he's dependable. I'm telling you this because you have a right to know what sort of a man you're lining up with."

Craig reddened beneath the praise The boy, who had been staring at the plate, as if to hide from the other

ers, the misery in his eyes lifted his face and smiled.

"You've been very kind to me, you and Mr. Craig. I'll try to make myself useful around here so I won't be too much trouble."

The colonel was loud in his protests. He saw that the lad was on the point of breaking down under the shock of bereavement and the unlooked-for kindness on the part of total strangers.

"We're not aiming," he declared gruffly, "to find anything for you to do. This," with a sweep of his arm, "is your home. You just settle right down here and grow up."

The boy's eyes followed the colonel's gesture. "My father," he said simply, "taught me not to take any favors. If I can't earn my board I'll have to pay for it. Daddy left me something like \$1500."

"Which," supplied Joe Craig, "I'm turning over to you, Colonel, for safe keeping. I reckon I'm not qualified to plant dollars and make them grow. They have a habit of stopping off for brief visits in my pants pocket and then heading for a permanent destination."

Titus Moore's eyes twinkled. "Young man," he said to Tony, "since you're so insistent on standing on your own feet, I'll take that money and invest it in cattle for you. They can range right here with my stock and I'll deduct grazing fees when they're sold. You're loaded up with responsibility now. As for making yourself useful, I'm turning you over to Joe Craig with instructions to make a cow hand out of you. When you reach the point where you're earning more than your feed bill you go on the payroll for whatever Joe thinks you're worth. How does that strike you?"

An hour later young Harrison had been installed in the shack that housed the bunks of the Bar K riders, had been introduced around and had become owner of an Indian pony, which Colonel Moore had offered as a gift, but which the boy had insisted on paying for. Titus Moore had charged him \$20.

Craig spent another two hours showing him how to saddle the pony and how to stay on the frisky little beast. "You'll be a dern good rider before you know it, Tony. You'll fall, maybe, a few times, but you just stick to him now while I go in and talk to Colonel Moore."

He found the colonel seated at

his rudely constructed writing table, gazing thoughtfully at the landscape through the open window. The cigar between his teeth had gone out.

"Joe," he said, "I'm anxious to know just what prompted you to do it."

Craig perched himself on the table one knee drawn up between his clasped hands. "Well, you might say as how I was downright sorry for the little maverick. Nobody to look after him—and Caldwell ain't exactly the best atmosphere in the world for an orphan."

Titus Moore regarded his dead cigar. "That's not all, Joe."

"Huh? Well, I reckon I felt some responsibility in the matter. Benton and I had a run-in earlier in the evening that likely put him in a killing mood. When I parted company with him he was downright unamiable."

"That doesn't hold water. If you and I quarrel and then you run into someone tonight and kill him, where is my responsibility?"

Craig studied the floor in silence. Moving over to the window, he gazed uneasily toward a clump of red-bud trees that bordered the creek. The moving figure of Tony Harrison, astride his Indian pony, came into view, and this seemed to, hold his interest for a while. His eyes soften-

ed as he turned around to face his employer.

"Doggone it, Colonel, I like the boy. There ain't any explaining it, I guess, but what fascinated me, sort of, was his independent spirit. He's led a kind of independent life, but he never looked around for sympathy or nothing. And when his daddy was killed he didn't spend his time crying, although you don't expect much of anything else from a kid that's going on 13. He kept firing questions at me about Tom Benton. I reckon I knew what was in his mind, and I don't lessen my affection for him, either."

Colonel Moore smiled. He threw the dead cigar away and plucked thoughtfully at his graying red goatee. "Joe," he said, "There are times when I'm downright proud of you. I've been wondering if you felt the same way about that boy that I do. Look at him ride that fool pony. He'll learn or break his neck; he's that kind. Did I understand you to say that his mother was dead?"

Craig's face clouded. He fumbled in his hip pocket a moment and then produced a worn letter wallet. "That's something I don't rightly know," he said slowly, "I've got reason to think she was dead to Jeff Harrison."

(To Be Continued)

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PHILIP E. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

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

ROTTEN POLITICS? — We are entering upon the holiday season, which will of itself attract chief attention until the new year. But gradually, however, will politics claim the interest of the American people.

Many who read this and many who will not are, doubtless, of that group which might be called the vote-slacker aggregation. Well it is that the press is denouncing the slacker whose pet alibi is that "politics is so rotten."

There are just two chief rewards in government: money or its equivalent, and prestige. The two are almost inseparable, especially since some people will sacrifice remarkably large sums of money to gain prestige.

Politics is the normal exercise of the best methods yet devised to enable the majority of the people to rule. Rotten politics is the corruption of these methods, and the reflection is upon the people, not the method or the end.

Forms of government are changing. Professional politicians—or office seekers—are growing fewer in number, which is well. We speak advisedly, having in mind two ideas: 1. That the civil service plan is best where the work is more or less uniform, with definite policies already set; 2. that the policy-forming should be in the hands of non-professional office-seekers, such as business men, and that these men should be able to delegate the administration of their policies to experts employed for the purpose.

We're Trying Our Best to Patch Him Up—Cal



Automatic career. They cannot be similar in all aspects, but the present difference is too great. Voting is the great, fundamental American privilege. Don't fail to pay your poll tax right away.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Some of the wets and some of the dries, who regard prohibition as an important national issue, are incensed because the two political parties are manifesting the same degree of enthusiasm toward grappling with the question as the ordinary Saturday night bather does toward jumping into his tub with a porcupine.

One hears and reads their sneers and jeers every day. Biting remarks are made about the "cowardice" and "insincerity" of the parties. Critics on both sides advance the opinion that the party which declared unequivocally for strict enforcement or modification, as the case may be, would ride atop a landslide in November.

Amid all the hubbub, certain pertinent facts are often obscured. The easiest answer to the whole question, of course, is: What can you expect in a country operated by politicians and, to some extent, for politicians?

A prohibitionist is a prohibitionist first and a politician afterward. A politician is a politician first and a prohibitionist afterward. If it were demonstrated that there was a strong majority demand in the country as a whole for either strict enforcement or modification, both parties would topple all over each other to prove to the voters

that the popular will could find expression sooner and more effectively through one party than the other.

It may be that such a majority demand exists. There are many spokesmen for both sides who insist that it does. But no one can prove that the sentiment can be consolidated into voting strength sufficient to insure presidential and congressional victories to the party which might crusade on the strength of it.

The most important fact is, to the politicians, that while they know that a strong stand by either party which was not duplicated by the other would affect the ballots of millions of voters, it could not be fore-

told which side would reap the most benefit.

There may be more "drys" than knows which side can supply the greatest number of voters willing to disregard all other issues and vote only on the wet-dry issue?

The question already has shown its tendency to split parties. How can the Republicans ride into large, important wet cities like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia on a bone dry platform or for that matter, into states like New York and Illinois which have voted "wet" in referendums. The same question goes for the Democrats.

That, at least, is the way the politicians have to figure. In their own home territories they may be as wet as the town drunkard or as dry as Death Valley, but in national politics the boys must have internal harmony—or else they'll take a terrible licking.

There's something to be said for the boys. Why break up a perfectly good political party? Can't a Bahaist and a Seventh Day Adventist marry and keep peace in the family without either demanding that the other swap religious beliefs? Incidentally, there is more and more demand among Democratic leaders for a harmony program, but one would be quiet silly to predict its success at this early date.

Among Republicans, it is noteworthy that Senator William Edgar Borah and Dr. Nicholas Miraculous Butler are out on opposite limbs bawling for firm enforcement and modification planks respectively—and also noteworthy that neither Borah nor Butler can properly be called politicians.

TWINKLES

The Eagle is a vicious bird, but he can be plucked. Are you going to Canyon with the Harvesters tomorrow?

The American people "went to bed last night with a sincere feeling of content," says an Amarillo contemporary. Turkey must have been scarcer up there than we thought.

Bill Thompson may be right

about this British propaganda. At least this man Giles is getting the top positions on newspaper front pages.

Old days were good, but if gossip is as bad as it is painted no one will advocate re-establishment of the quilting bee, as London is doing.

Aha, this modernism trend has gone too far: A Cleveland high school has a manual training department for girls and a domestic science department for young men.

BARBS

A doctor sewed hairs on a girl's head in New York. That makes Nick Longworth a presidential possibility.

That five-day speech of Kemal's could be done in Turkey, all right, but not in Palestine. Why, if a man talked that long in Palestine his arms would drop right off!

The scofflaws of St. Paul who call up Andy Volstead in the early morning hours to kid him about his famous act may have discovered a method of attack which, if effectively organized, might soon have all professional dries calling quits. At least it might force them to do enough daytime sleeping to prevent them paying much attention to prohibition.

News from Nicaragua reported that the Conservatives had licked the Liberals in most of the municipal elections. It was added, parenthetically, that marines closely guarded the polls.

Mincemeat is so popular with Uncle Sam's sailors that the navy has asked bids for 75,000 pounds of it. And here we have been thinking the sailors made their own mincemeat—of the marines.

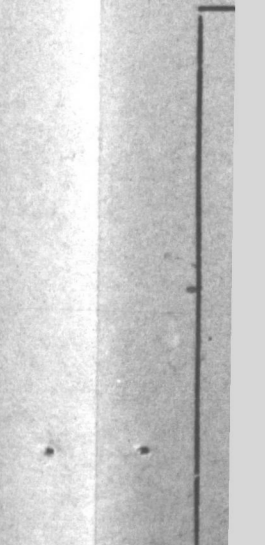
A Detroit bureau of research three times more single men officer has discovered that than married men are arrested. At last "You're not going out tonight!" is beginning to show results.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Table with columns for LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, CHIROPRACTORS, DENTISTS, CONTRACTORS, INSURANCE, and EYE SPECIALIST. Lists names and addresses of professionals in Pampa, Texas.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
The Return
By BLOSSOM



John Coolidge—"Perfect Peach"

THAT'S WHAT GIRL DANCING PARTNER CALLS HIM

MT. HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 21—As one youngster to another, John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, and Miss Sarah Kunsig, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a student in the sophomore class at Mt. Holyoke College here, are exchanging compliments. Miss Kunsig has won prominence lately as a more or less constant partner with young John at dances in this vicinity.



"John is a perfect peach," was her remark in an interview on the subject. "He is so very polished and smooth, and he dances divinely. They talk about his being shy and reserved, but—well, anyhow he is a peach."

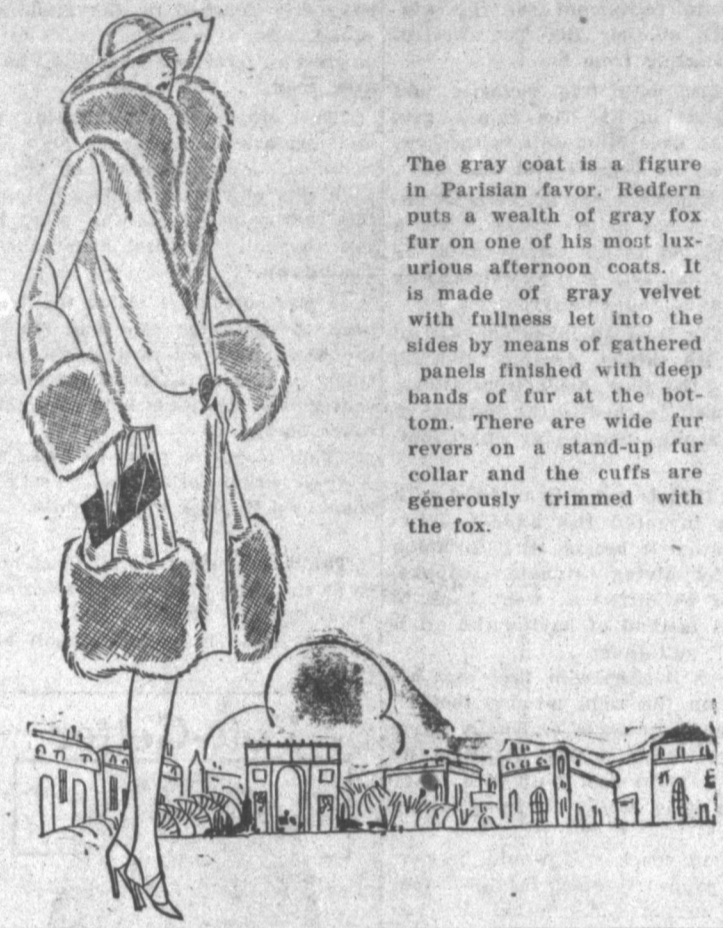
Miss Kunsig comes under that category herself and John, who is a student at Amherst, doesn't need to be quoted on that. Her hair is very light—almost blonde. Her eyes are gray blue and her features very regular. She has a ready smile, a ripping, joyous laugh, and a vivacious, delightful manner.

"Oh, I've known John for ever so long," she confided in answer to a leading question. "I first met him

at a dance in Amherst last year. "Thank you and good luck," offered the interviewer.

"Afraid I haven't a chance," was the quick retort. "There's too much competition!"

Modes of the Moment!



The gray coat is a figure in Parisian favor. Redfern puts a wealth of gray fox fur on one of his most luxurious afternoon coats. It is made of gray velvet with fullness let into the sides by means of gathered panels finished with deep bands of fur at the bottom. There are wide fur revers on a stand-up fur collar and the cuffs are generously trimmed with the fox.

Their Marriage to Be "Companionate"



Josephine Haldeman-Julius, 18, and Aubrey Clay Roselle, 20, pictured here, have announced their forthcoming "companionate marriage" at Girard, Kansas. Josephine is the daughter of E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher. Roselle, who works for Haldeman-Julius, will assume no financial responsibility for the present and Josephine will continue to go to school. If the marriage "takes," well and good. Otherwise there'll be a divorce. The girl's parents approve.

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Miss Sawyer Is Honored Wednesday With Bridge Party

Complimenting Miss Annie Laurie Sawyer, a bride-elect of the week, Mrs. I. B. Hughey entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at a Thanksgiving bridge party. Season's decorations of pumpkins, miniature turkeys, and Thanksgiving colors added to the attractiveness of the beautiful rooms, and were carried out in the accessories of the five tables for bridge.

At the conclusion of the spirited bridge games, Mrs. P. B. Carlson held high score, and received an attractive prize. Mrs. DeLea Vickers was awarded consolation prize. Cut prizes novel chocolate turkeys were won by Mrs. Emma LeFors, Miss Laurie Sawyer, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. G. A. Holloway, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

A delightful plate luncheon of pressed chicken, carrot salad, sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and tea was served to the following guests:

Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. O. K. Baker, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. DeLea Vickers, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Emma LeFors, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. W. P. Masters, Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. G. A. Holloway, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. P. B. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Give Farewell Party For Friends Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stone of South Cuyler street gave a farewell party Thanksgiving day for her sister, Mrs. Maggie Strickland, and son and daughter, and Miss Esther Kern, who are leaving soon for Utah. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClard, Mrs. Maggie Strickland, and son Jack, Miss Esther Kern, B. McClure, Leo Seekrest, Roy Oglesby.

Later the party motored to Roxana where all were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McRay, and Miss Betty McLaughlin.

Bill Shields of Shamrock went to Amarillo Thursday to see the Wichita Falls-Amarillo football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Entertain Thursday Evening With Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons entertained Thursday evening with bridge. The guests enjoyed the games until a late hour, when high score was awarded Mrs. H. D. Lewis.

The hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Willis of Spearman, Me. and Mrs. DeLea Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Miss Margaret Schmidt, and H. R. McDonald.

PERSONAL MENTION

Owen Johnson returned today from spending the holidays with relatives in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell visited relatives in Durham, Oklahoma Thursday.

Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell is the guest of friends in Oklahoma City.

R. W. Hisky spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. J. W. Graham and daughter, Melba, are Amarillo visitors today.

C. H. Clark and sons of Wichita Falls arrived yesterday to look after business interests in Pampa for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, and Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer were visitors in Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shackleton and niece, Miss Cora Bone, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paris and daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Shackleton's daughter, Mrs. Delbert Hughes, in Amarillo.

R. G. Morris of Tulsa, has been employed at the G. C. Malone Furniture company's store No. 1. Mr. Morris is an experienced furniture salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Malone and son, Pat, spent Thanksgiving in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheshier of Littlefield, are in the city visiting friends.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m., and the preaching service begins at 11 o'clock. Let every one be prompt. For the morning service the order of workmanship will be as follows.

Prelude, "Sun of My Soul, orchestra.

Hymn 167, We Praise Thee O God, choir.

Hymn 133, Come Thou Fount, congregation.

Prayer.

Scripture reading.

Offering.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Williams.

Sermon, "The Successful Failure," by Tom W. Brabham.

The Epworth League will be at 6:30 p. m., and a very interesting program on Thanksgiving will be presented.

The evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock. The orchestra will play "Softly Now the Light of Day" for the prelude.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school with B. E. Finley as superintendent begins at 9:45 a. m. We have classes for all ages, from the beginners department to the Bible class for the older people, and we extend a hearty welcome to all who are not attending some other Sunday school.

Morning worship and the sermon begin at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Meaning and Power of Prayer." Mrs. A. H. Doucette will sing.

The young people's meeting of the Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m., and all our young people are cordially invited.

The evening worship and preaching service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special song service by the choir and special music by

Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Chafin and Mr. Conwell. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The True Test of Religion and the Saving Power of Christianity Over all Other Religions."

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

W. L. EVANS, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Morning subject, "Heaven's Great Magnet."

B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Evening subject, "Watch, Work, War."

Our attendance in Sunday school continues to grow, and more people are coming to the preaching services than we can care for in our old auditorium, but plans are under way to build an auditorium that will seat 1,800 people. We will have some announcements to make about our new building Sunday.

If you are not in Sunday school elsewhere, attend at the First Baptist church. You will always find a WELCOME. — D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, cream, creamed spinach on toast with poached eggs, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of celery soup, toasted crackers, mock lobster salad, rye bread, grape juice, nut cookies.

DINNER—Hot beef loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered parsnips, cabbage and green pepper salad, puff puddings, milk, coffee.

Mock Lobster Salad

On pound halibut steak, 2 cups strained canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 hard cooked egg, 4 stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

The fish in cheesecloth and simmer in 4 cups boiling water to which 1

NEW MEXICO LAND FOR SALE

800 acres unimproved fertile land, two creeks, mountain water, timber, healthy, school quarter of miles.

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High, altitude, vegetables, Terms; good title.

M. M. YOUNG, Owner, Cerro, New Mexico

Come and See "Jim Vaughan"

The New Sanitary Electric Meat Cutter now used in our market. Steaks and chops are absolutely uniform and of even thickness so they cook better and evenly. There are no bone splinters on the steaks, chops, stew meats, soup meats or on bones.

Electric meat cutting involves no handling of your meats and is therefore strictly sanitary. Steaks and chops will fry in their own suet as the meat can be cut so as to cover it with a fine film of its own fat,—a very fine and superior cooking medium.

We are able to serve you better and conduct our business on the most economical basis so that quality meats can be sold to you at the lowest possible prices.

SATURDAY

Come in and see this new electric meat cutter. Inspect our equipment and meats and groceries.

Everyone Is Invited

We especially invite hotel and restaurant men to visit our market and grocery.

L. M. Ballew Grocery and Market

MOM'N POP

The Test

By TAYLOR

SAY, BILL, I CAME HOME TO LUNCH ESPECIALLY, THIS NOON TO SUGGEST THAT YOU GO BACK TO THE OFFICE WITH ME AN' GET SET TO GO TO WORK

GREAT IDEA, SHORTY— BUT NOT TODAY— IT'S BAD LUCK TO START WORK ON FRIDAY—I'LL DROP IN MONDAY—GOING OUT THIS AFTERNOON AN' GIVE THE TOWN A TREAT

GOSH, POP, YOU LET BILL GET AWAY WITH MURDER—I'LL BET HE THINKS IT'S BAD LUCK TO START WORK ON ANY DAY

NOW DON'T BE WORRYIN' ABOUT BILL—YOU'D BETTER GRAB YOUR LUNCH AN' HUSTLE BACK TO THE OFFICE

BY GOLLY, JUST HAVIN' BILL AROUND CARRIES ME BACK TO THE OLD DAYS WHEN HIS DAD AND I PLAYED ON THE SAME FOOTBALL TEAM—I WAS A REGULAR CAMPOUS HERO IN THOSE DAYS

WONDER WHAT YOUR COLLEGE FRIENDS WOULD THINK OF YOU NOW

YESSIRE! BILL AN' I WERE TH' WHOLE TEAM— HE USED TO CARRY TH' BALL AN' I WAS HIS INTERFERENCE—I COULD OPEN UP A HOLE IN THE BRANNIEST BUNCH OF FOOTBALLERS Y'EVER SAW—AN' BY GOLLY I STILL GOT TH' SAME OL' PEP

YEAH? WELL SEE IF YOU CAN OPEN A HOLE IN THIS CAN OF SARDINES

ARMY-NAVY CLASSIC CLOSES GRID CAREERS OF 'SMART' LEADERS



Captains of both service teams, as players, will say goodbye to football when the Army and Navy engage in their annual clash in New York, November 28. Harry Wilson (above), Cadet leader, has had seven years of varsity prominence, including three at Penn State. Injuries have handicapped Ned Hannegan (right) of the Middies.



By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Two gridiron stars regarded by their coaches as among the "smartest" players they have ever handled will lead the Army and Navy eleven into action in the annual service classic at the Polo Grounds, November 26.

It will mark the farewells to football of Harry Wilson, of the Army, and N. A. (Ned) Hannegan, the Navy leader. In the case of Wilson it will close one of the longest and most brilliant careers in Eastern gridiron history.

"Light Horse" Harry is a veteran of seven varsity campaigns. He was of All-American calibre at Penn State, playing three years with the Nittany Lions before going to West Point to add to his laurels. Illness and injuries have hampered him at various times but when he is in condition, few ball-carriers are shifter or more difficult to bring down in an open field than the blond Cadet halfback.

"Wilson is the brainiest player I ever have known," Coach "Biff" Jones, of the Army, told this writer, after last year's sensational 21-21 tie service game at Chicago, where "Light Horse Harry" carried the brunt of the Cadet attack.

"He is always cool under fire and his judgment of plays is excellent. In a tight spot the boys always rely on Harry. He has an uncanny knack of smoking out enemy formations and being at the right, defensive spot."

Hannegan is the "hard luck kid" of the Navy outfit. He played a good share of the Chicago game last year with a fractured collarbone. Last spring he broke an ankle in baseball practice and was laid up for some time. This fall he has been again kept out of the lineup a good part of the time by injury, but ex-

BILLY EVANS Says



Zupke Wins Another Title

Coach Zupke of Illinois has gone into retirement for the winter with another Big Ten football title dangling from his belt.

Illinois, with five victories and no defeats in Big Ten games, gets the edge over Minnesota with three victories, no defeats and one tie.

Bob Zupke is one of the most unusual coaches in the game. Never a great player in his college days, he has become one of the outstanding coaches of the country.

Zupke is of an inventive turn of mind. He thinks, dreams football most of the year. Aside from always being well coached in the fundamentals, Zupke's teams play smart football.

The Illinois coach is credited with having invented the huddle. However, when it became the common form for giving signals, Zupke, just to be different, went back to the old method of having the quarterback yell them.

It was Zupke who first sent his teams on the field minus football stockings because of unusually warm weather. With a fast backfield he didn't want to slow it up with heavy woolen hose, wet with perspiration.

Among coaches it would be perfectly proper to refer to Bob Zupke as unique and original. He has fixed ideas only about the fundamentals.

Lean Years Baset Coach

After first taking the reins at Illinois, Zupke had several years of extraordinary success. Then losing a number of his stars and having only ordinary replacement material, the breaks for several years went against him and the records of Illinois were nothing to brag about.

Well do I recall a conversation I had with Zupke just about the time most of the Big Ten teams were making merry at his expense. His team a few days previous had been badly beaten. I offered my regrets as to the happening.

"Only the team can win," was his reply: "my team unfortunately had to be the loser. Those things happened. Wait until next year. We will get plenty of revenge for a lot of trimmings we have taken lately."

"Got something up your sleeve?" I asked.

"Several somethings," he answered "I have the fastest backfield man I have ever coached on the freshman squad, also a great punter, who is as good an interfering back as I have ever seen.

"The other day in brushing up my regulars on a certain play I knew the opposition would use, I gave this player the ball and tipped the varsity off as to the play. He ran through my first team for a touchdown.

"I was sore, so I called the team back to the same spot and started the same play all over again. Getting the ball on a direct pass from center he repeated for another touchdown.

"That player is going to make me a great coach for several years," concluded Zupke with a smile.

The two players Zupke referred to at the time were Red Grange and Earl Britton. For three years Grange made fame for himself and Zupke.

Vote-Getter



As a vote-getter, George Cole, Arkansas quarterback, is there. The Razorback star who hopes to gain all-southwestern quarterback honors this year recently was elected president of the student body at his college by a two-to-one vote.

PLAYING THE GAME

Standardization of Offense and Defense

By FIELDING H. YOST

(Director of Athletics, University of Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—Coaching schools and the associations of football leaders have assisted in creating the uniformity of football offense and defense mentioned in earlier discussions.

The football knowledge of one part of the United States now is the knowledge of the other. In every coaching school and also at all of the larger association meetings, all sections where football is played and even all states are represented.

Partly because of these organizations and partly because of a desire on the part of youths to imitate the successful player of the big team football has arrived at a standard technique. Blocking, passing, kicking, tackling, form of starting, all are standardized. Such differences as there may be in the play of teams usually is to make use of the outstanding ability of a man or of the unusual ability of a group of men.

Universally, ends play more closely to the tackles on defense than they did ten years ago. The end is close enough to play the game now, instead of viewing it from afar.

Deep playing quarterbacks have disappeared—those that played 50 yards back and needed binoculars to see what was taking place on the line of scrimmage. Universally now the defensive quarterback plays about 25 yards back unless the next prospective play is a kick.

Each team Michigan has played this year has presented a defense with six men in the line and the center back. This system of defense is one of the developments of the passing game.

A forward pass has ceased to be a trick or a play of last resort. It was accepted with reluctance by the old school of football coaches but now it has become a standard part of the attack of every college bucking, end running, kicking football organization as the line game has been for years. This development has been partly due to the training brought to the colleges by the high school graduates and by the younger coaches.

Lacking changes in the rules, football will continue to be a standardized sport, like baseball. There is such a volume of the "old" already that necessity for some-

thing new has passed, and the possibilities of innovations daily are becoming more distant. Keeping in mind all that has been developed, one cannot now foretell what to expect in the play of a game. A team nimble of foot and mind would find it impossible to make use of all the known plays in a single game—the same team or any other of equal brilliance would add to its difficulties if it attempted to use the different variations of these developed plays—variations waiting for the unusual man or the special set of men to give them advantageous presentation.

When all of these plays and variations are analyzed, however, they disintegrate into the standard acts of football, coached to a standard way of accomplishment by coaches who have sifted out these standards by years of study and observation.

Coaches who attend the Michigan coaching school are not different from those that attend 50 other schools. They have been here from every state in the Union, South America, Hawaii and Canada. Football is taught in two phases as a part of 16 physical education subjects. Here, as from the other schools, coaches have gone back to their respective communities, not only with the class room lessons of football, but with ideas gained in their discussions with their fellow students. Similar discussions, taking place at the meetings of national coaches associations, also tend to spread wide the same ideas, so that today football games are not won by plays or the superiority of one team over another, but by better training and more efficient personnel—the parts that make the plays go.

GOATS WHIP DEER

FORT STOCKTON—Goats are driving deer out of the mountains, ranchmen in this territory report.

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Orchestra Music

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, remembrances and thoughtfulness shown during the recent illness and death of our father and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Line.
Mrs. J. S. Carter and Grandchildren.

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

WANTED
WANTED—Will pay cash for used truck. Price must be right. Phone 380 23-2c
WANTED—Someone to complete a hooked rug. Inquire Master's Cafe 23-2p
COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and office man desired temporary or permanent work. Experienced and can furnish references. Box 546, Pampa, Texas. 23-3c

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Cottage, east of Texas hotel. Mrs. Sigle 23-1p
FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. One block north of school on Frost St in former De Graffenreid house. 19-5p
FOR LEASE—Filling station at reasonable price, corner Tyns and Houston streets. Stock can be bought cheap. Will take Pampa Real estate in trade. Call 36 or 189-J 16-1f
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, jog to first street west go south to end of Somerville. Tatham Cottages. 11-90p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT—Two-room house. Also furnished rooms. See C L Gunn across St from Panhandle Lumber yard 23-2p
FOR SALE—One typewriter, cheap. Good condition. See F E Leech, city hall. 23-1p
FOR SALE—Four good second hand cars. Worth the money. Thut and Saunders 23-3c
FOR SALE—Dressed Hogs two miles east on highway 25. No checks accepted. R. E. Mitchell 21-6p
FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, almost new 6th house south of Jones-Everett Machine Shop. Mrs. Smith 21-3p
FOR SALE—Young bulls, H B Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of Shorthorn cattle. 19-26p
FOR SALE—Modern five-room house with garage and servant room. Located at 805 Somerville. Can be bought at a bargain with reasonable payment down. Phone 843. 7-1f

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On Pampa Street Clarinet name Ruth Reed in box. Reward for return to J. C. Noel Phone 900721 21-3p
LOST—Boston screw tail ball dog, white front legs, white breast and half ring around neck, answers to name of "Ludy." D. C. Wroten, Texan hotel. 19-4p

MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES—Reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience unnecessary. No selling World Mfg. Co. 346 6th Ave. N Y 23-1p

Wanted To Buy
Discarded clothing and shoes, musical instruments, jewelry, guns, tools, trunks and suit cases, tents and bedding. We call to buy.
FRANK'S STORE
Ph. 571 141 So. Cuyler

Dr. J. C. Higginbotham
CHIROPRACTOR
At Office All Hours
Carver Graduate
Sharpe-Reynolds Bldg.

GOOD CATTLE—Chevrolet Company
Announces Big
New Building

The Chevrolet Company today announces the opening of a new \$625,000 parts and service building in Flint, Mich. This structure marks the completion of a two million dollar parts and service program extending over the last year and a half and involving in addition the construction of four major supply depots and a complete reorganization of those at Oakland and Tarrytown.

The new Flint building is a three story steel and concrete structure with a total of 225,000 square feet of floor space. Railroad docks for 12 freight cars have been provided to expedite shipping.

Made necessary because of the great interest in Chevrolet ownership during the year, the new warehouse is one of the finest in the industry with the most modern conveyors and the latest equipment for handling parts, and promise to provide Chevrolet with the most complete facilities for the efficient handling of parts distribution.

The structure becomes the central Chevrolet warehouse, the major portion of which is devoted to the storing of parts to insure good service to Chevrolet owners. More than two million dollars worth of parts will be kept on hand at all times.

Ewing Leech attended the Am- amillo Sandies-Wichita Falls football game in Amarillo yesterday.

LOTS OF SPINACH
CRYSTAL CITY.—One community here has 12,500 acres planted in spinach. Natives of this section believe in their iron.

C & C MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
"Good Things to Eat for Less"

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

POTATOES	10 pounds for	21c
GANO APPLES	Fine for Coking Eating, per pound	5c
CELERY	Crisp, Large Size Bunch	9c
GREEN BEANS	Fresh, per pound	10
SWEET CORN	Belle-Isle No. 2 can	10c

MARKET SPECIALS

"NIAGARA" SLICED BACON; 1 POUND BOXES, EXTRA FANCY; PER LB.	41c
PANCAKE FLOUR Robb-Ross, per box	12c
BACON Fancy Slab, per pound	33c

Fresh Dressed Young Hens and Fryers
WATCH OUR WINDOWS for OTHER

FAVORITE RECIPES

—of famous cooks never say "use a spoonful or two spoonfuls of baking powder." They come right out and say "Calumet Baking Powder." They call the leavener by name which plainly shows they consider Calumet absolutely necessary to the best of baking success.

LESS THAN 1c PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

PIGGLY WIGGLY
It's Foolish to Pay More and Risky to Pay Less

After all there is no substitute for Piggly Wiggly. Giving the greatest number of housewives the highest Quality Groceries at the lowest possible prices is a fact that always remains. We're saving dollars for our customers, and we'd be mighty glad to save them for you.

SPECIALS for SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

LETTUCE	Large firm heads, each	8c
POST BRAN	Per Package, only	10c
RAISINS	Pallas of Market Day, 4-pound package	38c
RAISINS	Sumaid, 15-ounce package	12 1/2c
SANIFLUSH	Sanitary Cleanser, per can	19c
COMPOUND	Swift's Jewel, 8-pound bucket	\$1.28
KRAUT	Van Camp's, medium size, per can	10c
WALNUTS	Thin shell, California No. 1, pound	28c
CRISCO	The Better Shortening, 6-pound bucket	\$1.28
RICE	Astor brand, 2-pound package	21c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's, 3 medium size cans	25c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Per Pound	25c
BACON	Fancy Sliced Sugar Cured, per pound	39c
PORK CHOPS	Nice and Fresh, per pound	30c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World