

President Announces Work Plan To Take 4,000,000 Men Off Relief Rolls

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News



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

HOME NEWSPAPER
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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REVOLT BATTLE RAGES IN CUBA



BREVITORIALS

This is American Education week. Unfortunately, the depression has brought no new deal for school children. Education is at a crisis. An American ideal—universal, free education for every boy and girl—is at stake. We here in Pampa, where the school system is a thing of pride, little realize the menace of the depression to schools of many states.

The love of childhood has not died, but many of those who love their children cannot guarantee them an education. The states are supposed to do that, but not all of them are in a position to do so. It is deplorable, furthermore, that the economy howlers find it easier to cut the school budgets than to find big interests which are escaping fair taxation.

A fair state in life should be the heritage of every American child. That means a free public education—free to the child. The child is unable to buy an education, but he can in later life buy one for a child. That is equity; that is democracy. Oldtimers in this section remember



"They CAN be beat!"

We hear Coach Blair Cherry has a bad case of the flitters. That's the way meeting a fighting bunch of Pampa Harvesters affects the mentor of the mighty Sandstorm.

And for that matter we know another coach who isn't sleeping very well these nights either.

Russia plans in five-year periods Germany has a four-year program. And America gets jittery, we heard it well said, because we can't overcome four years of depression in a few months of the "new deal."

The Little Harvester, that very readable weekly news department of Pampa, has editorially pleaded for good sportsmanship Saturday. That's right. And a Harvester or Sandie has the right to kick for a point without having a grandstand crowd raising the roof as he poses for the try.

In a way its too bad the Harvesters are not named Gorillas for Saturdays game—something tough and Alley Oopish. But the word Sandie isn't very ferocious.

"Harvest the Sandies."

When schools were few and opportunities for reading were meager. The country was barren of food and shelter. But now, alas, the children suffer in West Texas counties because there is too much of everything.

Money spent on education stays at home. It does not go to Wall Street when the teachers get it. Nearly every teacher must spend all of his or her meager salary. We know thousands of teachers but we do not know one who got rich teaching. Money spent in a new industrial plant increases over-production. Money spent in education does not compete with home industries.

High praise is due every Pampa and Gray county school teacher. Imagine what your child would be like without the influence and skill of his teachers. Would you wish to try to direct all his time, to teach him his daily lessons, to watch his

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



HOW MANY NEW DID COLUMBUS TAKE WITH HIM ON THE SANTA MARIA?

WHO WAS JACQUES CARTIER?

WHO DISCOVERED THE X-RAY?

See ANSWERS, Page 8

First Returns Show Repeal Leading By Few Votes In Kentucky

CAROLINAS IN VOTE AGAINST REPEAL ISSUE

TAMMANY CRUSHED IN SWING TO FIERY ITALIAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8. (AP)—An early trend toward repeal was shown today in reports from 18 Kentucky counties on yesterday's election. Reports from 43 precincts of the state's 4,204 showed: For repeal 3,478; against 2,587.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8. (AP)—Ten scattered precincts reporting today showed 663 votes for repeal and 627 against in Tuesday's election in Kentucky. The returns were from one or two precincts each in eight counties, two urban and four rural, out of the state's 4,204 precincts in 120 counties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Tammany dynasty in New York City has fallen—swept from power in yesterday's elections which gave Fiorello H. LaGuardia the mayoralty by a 250,000-vote plurality and crushed the Farley-endorsed candidacy of Joseph V. McKee.

Never in the recent political history of Tammany Hall has the wreckage of its city-wide machine been so complete.

Tammany salvaged from the election.

Voters Approve Power Plants To Be City-Owned

By The Associated Press.
Proposals involving more than \$31,500,000 for municipal power and other utility projects were approved at yesterday's election in widely separated cities, while like projects involving several millions were voted down in six municipalities.

The largest projects approved were in San Francisco, with bond issues of \$20,500,000 for five city projects conditioned on grants from the federal public works administration. The largest item in the total was \$12,085,000 for improving the city's water distribution system. The voters disapproved an additional \$6,308,000 which would have opened the way for San Francisco to sell electric power.

Camden, N. J., approved construction of a \$10,000,000 municipal light plant by a vote of 2 1/2 to 1, and Columbus, Ohio, voters on the basis of incomplete figures appeared to have approved a bond issue of more than \$1,000,000 to expand the municipal light plant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Spirited buying yesterday appeared in the stock exchange toward the beginning of the last hour of trading today, sweeping prices up \$1 to more than \$5 a share in scores of prominent issues.

WALBURG, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Two of three men who robbed the Walburg State bank of \$3,000 today escaped when the stolen automobile in which they fled overturned east of Walburg but the third, identified as a Taylor youth, was injured seriously and was taken to a Taylor hospital.

I HEARD—

Carl Boston and Jet Brumley agreeing to close their grocery stores during the football game Saturday afternoon. The local retail grocery association voted last night not to close, but Carl and Jet decided they wanted to see the game.

That a local golfer who is a "fiend" on rules and regulations, shot an opponent's ball on an 8-hole carry-over yesterday afternoon and after "dubbing" the shot went back, and shot his own for a birdie and he collected.

Daily News Is Given Award in JCC Ceremony

TO PAMPA DAILY NEWS In Recognition and Appreciation

Whereas, the American Press, ever conscious of its obligation, faithfully observes, records and interprets the acts of mankind toward civic and social advancement; and

Whereas, in fulfilling this obligation, the Fourth Estate becomes a counselor of incalculable value to those banded together for promotion of national welfare; now

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce express, in this way, gratitude and appreciation for the inestimable benefits which have accrued from a cordial relationship, together with hope that the future may witness the same splendid cooperation.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1933.
LESLIE B. TORRINGTON, president,
HARRY KRUSZ, executive secretary,
U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce,
WM. T. FRASER, president,
J. A. VANCE, secretary,
Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS last evening was presented a beautifully printed certificate of appreciation for its services to the community and the nation in a ceremony at the Junior chamber of commerce banquet at the Schneider hotel. The wording of the certificate appears above, signed by officers of the local and United States Junior chambers of commerce. The presentation was made to Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor, by John Sturgeon, local attorney and Jaysee.

BANQUET, RALLY AND BROADCAST SET FOR FRIDAY

Pep Squad and Band Will Perform At Big Meeting

THOROUGHLY football conscious, Pampa will more than fill the west grandstand with fans Saturday and during Friday evening and Saturday generate her enthusiasm to the pitch which always characterizes Pampa-Amarillo contests.

Ex-students of Pampa high school will meet at 6:30 Friday at the Junior high school cafeteria, a radio broadcast at the Amarillo hotel will carry the rivalry to listening fans all over the Panhandle. Carl Farley will be master of ceremonies, introducing the rival coaches and captains, mayors, Old Tack, Olin E. Hinkle, Harry E. Hoare, Jerry Malin, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Supt. R. B. Fisher. A few members of the rival pep squads will wind up the program, which will start at 8 p. m., with a few school yell.

The first activity of Armistice day will be a patriotic parade at 11 a. m. It will include veterans, bands, Legion auxiliaries, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, students and ex-students, and various club groups. The parade will form on West Foster avenue at 10:30 a. m. and will end at the high school gymnasium. Dry goods, men's furnishings, women's wear, and shoe stores will close for this parade.

When Amarillo fans, students, and team arrive on a special train about 1:30 p. m., they will march to the gymnasium, where cars and buses will be provided to carry them to Harvester park. The visitors will occupy the east side of the grandstands.

Many stores, including those dealing in drugs, cleaning, hardware, and barber work, will be closed for the game. The dry goods and clothing group will not be closed because of the trade coming from neighboring communities and involving individuals who will not see the game.

Wheat Check



Checks sent to Orville J. Elsie in the past meant days of toil in his fields. So it was a novel experience when he was paid for not working. Elsie, Onawa, Ia., farmer, is shown left, receiving from Frank Reynolds, farm bureau agent, the first wheat allotment check mailed from Washington, paying him for cutting down his wheat acreage.

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ADVANCE OF 29 CENTS MADE IN PRICE OF GOLD

Dollar Is At Lowest Level Since 1914

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Responding to an increase of 54 cents an ounce in the world market, the price of RFC purchases of newly mined domestic gold today was hiked to a new high mark of \$33.05 an ounce.

The new figure was 29 cents in excess of yesterday's price, and represented an increase of 69 cents over the world price.

Bar gold advanced one shilling, ten and one-half pence on the world market, the available supply of 400,000 pounds sterling being taken at 131 shillings 10 pence for a United States equivalent of \$32.36 an ounce, calculated on the basis of sterling opening at \$49.10 to the pound.

Later foreign exchange transactions saw the dollar slipping further to \$4.94 to the pound on the London market, the lowest level reached by it since 1914.

London financial circles ascribed the new weakness to the uncertainty of the American monetary program, and to reports that this country was engaged busily in buying gold.

The high premium offered for today's available gold abroad led London observers to believe it was being purchased for American account.

WAR DAYS ARE RECALLED IN CHAPEL WHEN BAND AND SOLOISTS PRESENT OLD TUNES

Predictions of Victory Over Amariello Are Heard From Many Speakers Today

ROLLICKING tunes of 1917-18 were heard in band selections anas numbers at the high school gymnasium this morning as Armistice day was observed in advance and the occasion terminated by an outburst of school spirit in anticipation of the Pampa-Amarillo game.

A tribute to the war heroes was paid by the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, who also predicted a 20-13 Pampa victory Saturday.

PROGRAM WILL BE COMPLETED IN ONE MONTH

TWO MILLION WILL BE SELF-SUSTAINING BY NOVEMBER 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt today announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking four million men off public relief rolls.

The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of \$400,000,000 of public works funds.

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may be put on a self sustaining basis.

It is intended that two million men shall be put on a self sustaining basis by November 16 and that an additional two million men may be put on this basis by December 15.

Harry Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, will direct the civil works administration.

The president has laid down the principle of a thirty-hour week for the workers he intends to employ.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that by this one stroke at least two-thirds of the families in the country now receiving relief will be removed at least in part from relief rolls.

Approximately three million families are now cared for by public relief agencies, under White House estimates.

This is a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families. The president has been informed that during September alone 250,000 families were taken off relief rolls, representing about one million persons.

Other recovery signs noted at the

See RELIEF, Page 8

Bank Robber Is Badly Hurt As Car Overturns

WALBURG, Tex., Nov. 8. (AP)—One of two men who robbed the Walburg State bank of \$3,000 today was injured seriously today when the car in which they sought to escape turned over near Granger and was taken to a Taylor hospital.

His companion was being sought by officers who led a large posse. The loot was recovered and Louis Lowe, sheriff, started back to Walburg with it.

The men appeared suddenly at the bank after telephone wire had been cut and scooped up the cash from tellers' cages. They walked outside, entered their automobile and headed east.

A hat bearing the name of a Houston firm was dropped as they fled. Walburg is a rich, German farming settlement and the bank was considered one of the strongest in this section.

The men entered the bank shortly after it opened for business and forced Miss Lorena Gunn, bookkeeper, and Theodor Walther, cash ier, to lie on the floor.

Weds, Repents



Married in haste to a gangster, Burmah White, 19-year-old blond beauty, will have years to repent.

She lived through a honeymoon of five terror-packed days of banishment, then was a widow, headed for prison. Convicted in Los Angeles on 11 counts of assault and robbery as aide of Thomas White, slain after an orgy of crime, she is pictured here, awaiting sentence of five years to life.

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DUNIGAN HEADS GROUP FOR OIL CODE WATCHING

Complaints Will Be Made To Board Of Six

ED DUNIGAN of Pampa has been made chairman of enforcement committee for the planning and coordinating group on the Panhandle's oil code.

Others on the committee are J. C. Johnston, Forrest Linguist, Lynn Boyd, A. M. Teed, and John Moyer.

There were appointed by the planning committee.

All complaints of violations of the petroleum code should be filed with the enforcement group. The compliance board has not jurisdiction in violations of a permanent code, and functions only in violations of the presidential re-employment agreements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The public works administration today allotted \$6,933,253 for 51 non-federal projects which officials said would provide 38,433 man-months of quick direct employment.

13 ARE KILLED AS GRAU ARMY HALTS REBELS

THIRTY-THREE PERSONS WOUNDED; 200 ARE ARRESTED

HAVANA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Rebels seeking the overthrow of the Grau government appeared to have taken a new lease on life this afternoon despite the administration's announcement that all was well after fighting which resulted in thirteen known dead, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, gained two victories over the rebels during the course of the day, but the dissidents still dominated a large part of the city, claiming, apparently correctly, that they held control of several police stations and the San Ambrosio, Dragones, Atares and de la Fuerza Garrisons.

BY JOHN P. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

HAVANA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Thirteen persons were known to have been killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin regime which apparently was put down after six and one-half hours of fighting which included an unsuccessful attack on the palace.

Thirty-three persons were wounded, the majority of them soldiers, as the spectacular anti-Grau movement was beaten back by the army and then degenerated into spasmodic fusillades which threw up-town Havana into a panic.

See REVOLT, page 8

Good Roads Men Here To Further Their Program

Representative business men this morning heard two representatives of the Texas Good Roads association tell of a movement to secure 75 millions of dollars additionally from the federal public works funds for use in this state.

Such a program, if successful, would go far toward completing the Panhandle's road program.

The representatives of the association are J. G. Watson, West Texas agent, and John Salwasser, membership representative. To continue the aggressive program of the association, individual memberships at \$1 each are being sought in this community. Pampa's quota has been set at 150. A number of citizens have already joined. Mr. Watson spoke at the Rotary club today.

STORY TELLERS

TERRILL, Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. R. J. Eubank of the Wichita Falls Story Tellers' League won the annual tournament of the state league here yesterday. Mrs. L. E. Watson of Garland was second and Mrs. W. L. Hickman of Texarkana third. The November, 1934, meeting will be held in Denison.

I SAW—

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw back from a vacation trip to a Century of Progress at Chicago, Washington, D. C., Virginia, and other states. They said they saw wonderful and strange sights but they came home when they did to see a greater sight—Pampa slip up on Am-rollo Saturday.

—They Can Be Beated!—
Edwin Cleek of the Carhart Motor company and he promised the support of Panhandle, his former home town in the game.

—They Can Be Beated!—
Dr. V. B. von Brunow, who has been sick and has been seen when he looked better, but if he does miss the game Saturday it will be the first one for him to miss.

—They Can Be Beated!—
This country had 270,000 trained men before the war, but 887,000 men were drawn in the first draft, two millions were sent to France, and two million others were in training when the war ended.

"We shall never have permanent peace," he concluded, "until nations accept the program of the Prince of Peace."

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer except in southwest portion tonight; Thursday fair.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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HILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager; HILIP R. POND, Business Manager; L. E. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA: Year \$6.00, Month \$0.50, Week \$0.15.

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties: Year \$5.00, 6 Months \$2.75, 3 Months \$1.37.

By Mail Elsewhere: Year \$7.00, 6 Months \$3.75, 3 Months \$1.87.

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

WHAT SIZE REWARD FOR BIG JOBS? If you were to do a statue of your old friend Uncle Sam these days, you would have to show him in the pose of The Thinker.

One of the things he has got to make up his mind about is the size of the monetary reward which is permissible for the private citizen in as complex and closely integrated a society as that of modern America.

The field of private enterprise rewards its leaders very well. The country is still a bit groggy from gaping at the discoveries the Senate committee has made about bankers' incomes. Enormous salaries, fat bonuses, retaining fees from this and that outside corporation, chances to get a little rake-off on the side by playing the market—all of these things go to swell the income of the financial titan.

And the ordinary American is trying to figure out if it is all necessary. The theory, of course, is that you have got to hang up huge rewards of that kind if you are to get larger men to do the big jobs.

Is the theory correct? Well, the president of the United States has a fairly responsible job, and he gets along on \$75,000 a year, that's a good deal of money, but it is small compared to what such men as Wiggin, Mitchell, Hill, Grace and their conferees get.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has the colossal job of versing all American industry, does it for \$6,000 a year. Donald Richberg, NRA's general counsel, works for \$12,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, who, as chief of the army's engineers, will have to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in the next four years, works for \$600 a month. One of the biggest engineering jobs ever undertaken—the Mississippi flood control work—was put through by his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, on the same salary.

And the enormous Muscle Shoals project is directed by three men who draw \$10,000 a year apiece. So what?

MARKET BRIEFS table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., and their respective prices.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON: NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (AP)—The market ruled active all morning owing to the government report.

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. advertisement with phone number 142 and address 115 W. Kingsmill.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

play? The schools stand for patriotism, for home, for community, for discipline, for order, for punctuality, for intelligence.

Gray county is considered as a model in handling of school pupils by bus. The Pampa independent school system transports students from one-fifth of the county's area, using 18 buses—two more than last year—to carry about 700 pupils daily.

The Hopkins community sends its high school pupils here. The entire Wardside school of Roberts county is transported here from the district 7 miles north of here.

They watch the schools, they guide the business affairs, they advise the instructional and managerial staffs. Unremunerated, their reward is in the satisfaction of services well and generously rendered. Give them a hand!

Teachers today are carrying loads almost too heavy to bear. They have classes all day, they direct school organizations and activities after school hours, they grade papers in the evenings, they attend school functions when their inclination would be to "forget shop" and relax.

Don't pity the teachers. They will be rewarded in heaven but rich also is their reward as they see young lives grow and blossom under their direction. But do not mistake

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

US SATISFACTION IS NOT A SALARY. Teachers cannot pay their debts with ideals and service. The time is here when they should grow more militant in demanding justice for themselves and the children they teach.

ANSWERS

COLUMBUS sailed on the SANTA MARIA with FIFTY TWO MEN THE X-RAY was discovered by WILHELM KONRAD VON ROENTGEN.

NRA Meeting of Hotel Owners Is Called By Board

The NRA compliance board of Pampa has called a meeting of local hotel owners for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall.

GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE WHEAT FOR LIVESTOCK

To Distribute Grain In Drought Areas Of 7 States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The federal emergency administration today allotted 5,500,000 bushels of wheat to be used for livestock feed in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin drought areas.

Today's allotments will be distributed through state emergency relief administrations to farm families receiving emergency aid through local relief offices in drought areas.

board will endeavor to acquaint all owners with the temporary rules they are supposed to live up to. A local code has been drawn and submitted.

Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Waynoka is visiting friends here this week. H. K. Burke of Wheeler was in Pampa on business this morning.

GASOLINE PRICES UP! BUS FARES DOWN!

Before you decide to drive that private car on your next trip—Call the Pampa Bus Terminal for the new low One-Way and Round-Trip rate—You can not afford to pay the car operation and other expense attached to driving your own car, if you consider these facts.

Rates & Schedules Gladly Given

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

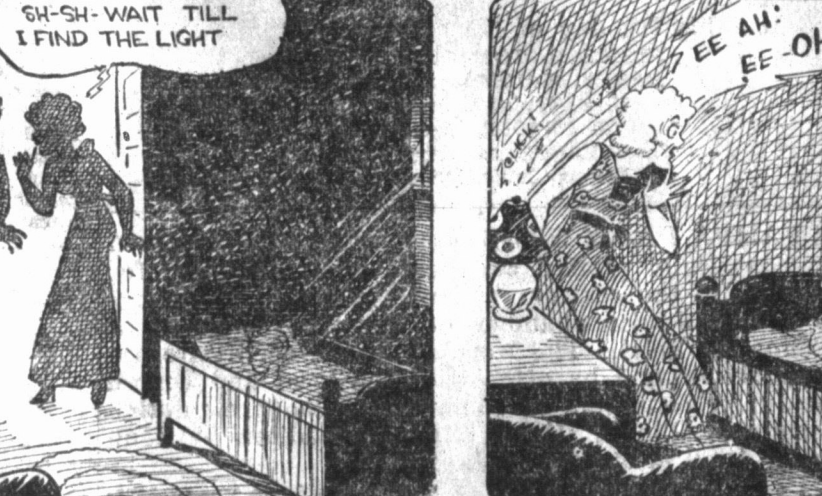
ROY QUINN, Agent, Pho. 871

SEND YOUR BIG HAT To The Biggest Hat Shop In Pampa. ROBERTS, The Hat Man. Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Hand of Mystery!



—By COWAN

ALLEY OOP



The Battle Is On!



By HAMLIN

OH, DIANA!



John Alden—1933!



—By DON FLOWERS

SCORCHY SMITH



Attacked!



—By JOHN C. TERRY



DODGE MOTOR BOUGHT WITH PUBLIC MONEY

BANKER NEVER SPENT SINGLE PENNY ON INVESTMENT

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Evidence that bankers gained control of the \$150,000,000 Dodge Motor company in 1925 without the investment of a single penny was pondered today by the senate stock market investigators with a view to possible open inquiry.

The evidence, gathered from the books of Dillon, Read and company, shows a banking syndicate headed by that firm purchased the automobile company from the Dodge family with money subscribed by the public and retained the voting stock in its own hands.

In addition to gaining control of the company, the bankers realized profits of millions from selling the securities to the public. Later the company was sold to Chrysler in exchange for Chrysler stock.

Because of this evidence, committee members decided to reopen the Dillon, Read inquiry, but they had reached no decision today.

The Dodge company sale was one of the biggest cash transactions in history. The banker's syndicate paid for the company in a single check for \$146,000,000.

Whether the committee goes into that operation depends to a large extent upon time. Efforts are being made to wind up the hearings within a few weeks so a report can be submitted to congress in January.

Chairman Fletcher predicts the inquiry will wind up by the end of this month, but other members are not so sure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg have returned from Dallas and Fort Worth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys at Pampa hospital last night.

H. H. Hutchings will leave Pampa hospital today after treatment.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1933

1 day 2c word, minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 3 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Fresh pork sausage. R. E. Mitchell, east of Pampa on Mobeetie highway. 3p-187

FOR SALE—Filling station with three-room houses. South Barnes on pavement. \$250.00. W. T. Harris, Box 1714. 1p-185

FOR TRADE—Will trade battery set radio and phonograph combined for light truck or car with pick up. 531 S. Cuyler. 2p-188

FOR SALE—Maize and kafir corn heads and bundles. R. C. Carter, mile north, two east of Laketon. 12p-193

FOR SALE—River bottom baled hay \$9.00 per ton at farm eight miles west Mobeetie, Texas. Lawton Hoffer. 12p-187

Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged man for filling station in Pampa. Call Spencer, Panhandle Refining company, wholesale. Phone 522. 1c-183

Miscellaneous

CAKES—Try one of our large oriental fruit cakes. Reasonably priced. Cookies of all kinds. Mrs. Cross. Phone 228-R. 1c-185

PERMANENTS \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa Hospital. 6p-190

HOUSE PAINT—\$1.59 per gallon. Best low-priced house paint we know. Others are using it and say it is good. You will like it too. White House Lumber Co. 6c-187

LET LANCASTER—the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. Burton Service Station, 422 South Cuyler. 26c-190

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' Bulova wrist watch close to Pampa Drug No. 1. Call Reno Stinson. 3p-185

LOST—English setter, female, white with black spots. Reward. Frank Hunt. Phone 512. 3c-185

Sues McCormick for Balm



"He doesn't answer!" Just a terse note, instead, "No marriage for me," after 50 ardent letters wrecked her romance with Harold McCormick, Chicago harvester magnate, inset, charges Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, above. Praecepto to a \$1,500,000 breach of promise suit has been filed by the New York divorcee.

TWO OPEN PROGRAMS AT HORACE MANN SCHOOL WILL CELEBRATE "NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK"

P-T. A. Program Is Tomorrow, Chapel 5-And-10 Heiress And Prince Back

National education week is being observed in Horace Mann school this week, with Thursday and Friday especially designated as visiting days for parents. Two special programs on those days will stress the theme.

The first will be that of the regular Parent-Teacher association meeting, in which pupils will participate. It will be at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3. The second program will be presented at the chapel hour, 9 a. m. Friday.

All parents of Horace Mann pupils are extended an invitation by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, and all teachers to visit the school this week and to attend the special programs.

P-T. A. Program

An outline of the Parent-Teacher program follows: Leader, Mrs. H. H. Boynton. Sing-song led by Miss Loma Groom.

Invocation, John S. Mullen. Business session. Song, Octet from fifth grade. Talk, Horace Mann the Educator, Floyd Lee.

Piano solo, Mrs. Nina McSkimming. Talk, Development of Character Through Play, Principal R. A. Selby of junior high school.

Since the week is crowded, the program at chapel Friday morning will be divided into two parts. The first will stress education week, and in it pupils will present results of their study of world's fair. The second division will be a patriotic program in observance of Armistice day. Numbers are as follows:

World Fair Glimpses

How We Could Go to Chicago, Warren Phillips. At Midget Village at the Century of Progress.

Pioneers of Ft. Dearborn Introduce a Tribe of Friendly Indians. Transportation to the Century of Progress.

Scene from the Streets of Paris, June Marie Amick. Talk on Horace Mann, Floyd Lee. Patriotic Program

Introduction, Bill Taylor. Armistice Acrostic, Nine children from low fifth grade. Armistice play, ending with the Lord's prayer.

Commissions will be presented by members of the Kiwanis club to junior police of the school. Badges will be given to Jack Hinkle, Lowell Huff, Billy Priest, Dana Brown, Tommy Lee Burden, Geraldine Smith, Pat Patterson, Lorenzo Lozo, June Marie Amick, Norman Clemmons, Teddy Paul Godwin, Kenneth Stevens.

Mrs. Jess Brown and baby daughter left Pampa hospital for their home at LeFors today.

Mrs. G. H. Cousons was admitted to Worley hospital today.

NOTICE

Clarence Lovelace Is Back at the Service Shoe Shop

(2 Doors East Western Union) And invites his old customers, as well as new ones, to visit him. 12 Years Experience—All Work Guaranteed—In Pampa Since 1926

J. A. MELOCHE, Owner

MAY DAY GOLD VEIN FOUND AT OLD MINE CAMP

Biggest Gold Strike In Recent Years Discovered

DENVER, Nov. 8. (AP)—Charlie Starr became angry when he was refused 75 cents credit at a Mancos, Colo., store.

He dug into a pocket of his grimy overalls. "See that?" He shouted and thrust a handful of almost pure gold nuggets across the counter.

The tradesman gazed in astonishment. "Where did you get those?" he asked.

Starr told him it was none of his business. He went to another store to make his purchases on credit.

Thus the news of the biggest recent gold strike in southwestern Colorado got out at the old mining camp where the fabulously rich May day vein was discovered and, then, last year ago, it started a gold fever epidemic. Lesser finds have been reported from many points in the "Silver State."

Starr, who came with his family to Colorado seven years ago from Kiltanang, Pa., and a partner, G. W. Gilmore struck the "pay dirt" on their own property.

The prospectors followed the age old method of seeking "mother lodes." They panned the Mancos river until they found some small nuggets. Then they combed the hillsides to discover the spot from which the nuggets were washed.

More than 100 small "glory holes" were dug in vain. Starr picked up a red stone Indian arrowhead near the river one day.

"It's pointing this way," he said, indicating to Gilmore. "Let's have a look."

The "look" extended into a 3-week search. Then a piece of "float" was found. A float is a small piece of gold bearing ore, chipped off from the main vein and washed away.

After another careful search, they found a small vein of free gold. One chunk contained nearly a quarter pound of gold.

"It's the mother lode," Starr shouted. With sweating brows, the men went to a point below the find and began tunneling into the mountain-side.

Since then they have taken about \$100,000 from the mine.

Claim University Of Mexico Played An Ineligible Man

MEXICO, D.F., Nov. 8. (AP)—If the University of Mexico played an ineligible man against Louisiana colleges' football team last Saturday, Allan Converse Jr., former Yale star and now the university's coach, says he knew nothing about it.

The player in question, William Bell, formerly played with a Los Angeles high school team and apparently was not even enrolled in the university. Converse said he understood Bell had been a student there since January.

"I was told Bell was in the university and that he had not played before because the other members of the team objected," Converse said. "However, I do not know if this is true."

Bell had opposed the university eleven times in games this fall as a member of a local club team. Before Saturday's game it was announced he would be one of the officials.

Mrs. J. P. Osborne (and baby daughter left Worley hospital Tuesday for their home in Miami.

Mrs. George W. Taylor of Panhandle was a shopper in Pampa Monday.

WATCH REPAIRING QUALITY JEWELRY Moved from La Nora Confectionette —To— SMITH BUILDING

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THE PRICE OF PROTECTION IS SMALL In fact, when you send your dry cleaning to us, it doesn't cost any more than an inferior and dangerous job would cost. Our Cleaning method protects your clothing.

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Don't Take a Chance! Prepare For Winter Driving! Install "Triple-Air" Hot Water Heater... \$12.50 Up

Repack Pump and Tighten All Connections; Fill with Prestone, Alcohol or Glycerin; Change to Zero Test Quaker State Oils and Greases.

Hampton & Campbell STORAGE GARAGE "We Never Close"

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN HAS WON HONORS AS BARITONE IN NEBRASKA—WORKING OWN WAY

More than two years ago, Joe Lazarus of Pampa was thrilled when David, his only brother, won an Atwater-Kent audition in Omaha, Neb., for young baritones. The success which has followed that beginning was told by the local man today.

Young Lazarus will be featured as a soloist in the Armas period over the NBC blue network next Friday at 9 p. m., Pampa time. He is regularly heard over the Crosley station at Cincinnati, where he now is a student at the Cincinnati conservatory of music.

The youth, now 22 years of age, won a six-week tour of Europe in a Kiwanis club contest sponsored by clubs of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. Returning, he was urged by friends to go to the conservatory.

Lacking funds, he saw no way until a concert was arranged for him at a high school auditorium. The project netted \$900 and this, with a scholarship, took him to Cincinnati for intensive study. Since that time he has won three other scholarships. He sings regularly in Cincinnati, opera productions and a synagogue choir. He is working his way, declining offers of music patronage to "invest" in his career.

He will come to Pampa next June, and Joe Lazarus will go with him to California for talking picture tests for "shorts." En route he will sing at a number of Texas radio stations, including Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

The local man is very proud of the strapping youngster, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall and well-proportioned, and especially of the fact that he is earning his own way through hard work and development of what is seemingly an unusual talent.

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is here on business for a few days.

Frank Walton of Amarillo spent yesterday in Pampa.

C. D. Waller of Oklahoma City was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Ray Worden of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor this morning.

AUTO LOANS

Prompt Service Reasonable Terms For Ready Cash or Reduced Payments

CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710 Box 207

POPULAR NEGRO DIES AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—"Bob" Harrison, aged negro barber, who was so well-liked by the white folks that the Austin city council named a street in his honor, died here today.

He was 78. Harrison was the favorite barber of Governor Hogg and Colonel E. M. House and had performed his menial duties on many Texas notables. Included among his customers was former Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson.

"Hijackers" preyed on motor trucks at Olathe, Kan., by tossing off groceries which were picked up by automobiles following the trucks.

Highways now are designated on airway maps by solid purple lines, instead of the parallel black lines formerly used for this purpose.

W. D. Flynn of Robinson, Ill., is visiting with friends here for a few days.

Notice

All members of the Cleaners and Dyers Association will close their cleaning and pressing departments all day Saturday, November 11. Offices will be open after the football game.

PLEASE SEND YOUR DRY CLEANING SO IT CAN BE RETURNED FRIDAY

A Great Volley of Values for ARMISTICE DAY

<p>CHILD'S NOVELTY BOOTS \$1.98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FINE ELK UPPERS WITH LONG WEARING SOLES STYLES THE KID WANTS 	<p>LADIES NEW FALL STREET DRESSES \$2.98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LATEST STYLES AND COLORS FINE RAYON CREPES AND RABBIT HAIR WOOLENS
<p>MENS SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS \$4.98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> KNIT BOTTOM, LEATHER COLLAR AND CUFFS FINE SOFT FIRST QUALITY SKINS 	<p>LADIES NEW FALL SHOES \$1.98</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SUEDES AND CALFSKINS, PLAIN AND IN COMBINATION SMART NEW PUMPS AND OXFORDS
<p>LADIES SPORT OXFORDS \$1.79</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FINE ELK UPPERS WITH HEAVY CREPE RUBBER SOLES NEW STYLES IN PLAIN AND TWO TONE COMBINATIONS 	<p>LADIES COTTON HOUSE FROCKS \$1.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MID SEASON SHORT SLEEVE STYLES, JUST RECEIVED FAST COLOR PRINTS AND COTTON CREPES
<p>COTTON PLAID SINGLE BLANKETS 59¢</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FULL SIZE 70X80 JUST THE RIGHT WEIGHT FOR THESE COLD NIGHTS 	<p>LADIES RAYON UNDIES 29¢</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRIEF BLOOMERS, PANTIES AND STEP-INS FANCY GLOVE SILK APPLIQUE and LACE TRIMS
<p>MENS HEAVY DENIM-BIB OVERALLS 98¢</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 220 WEIGHT DENIM, HIGH BACK HEAVY DRILL POCKETS. TRIPLE STITCHED AT POINTS OF STRAIN 	<p>YOUNG MENS CORDUROY PANTS \$2.59</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FINE QUALITY HEAVY CORDUROY IN LIGHT TAN TWO INCH EXTENDED WAISTBAND-WIDE BOTTOMS

Aprons, Overalls Worn By LeFors Seniors To Party

LEFORS, Nov. 8.—Seniors in the high school here had as their first entertainment of the term, an apron and overall party in the gymnasium Saturday night.

After a pleasant evening, refreshments were served to the seniors and their guests.

PERSONALS
Lewis M. Goodrich, district attorney, transacted business here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blakney of Alameda visited in LeFors Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Leach and son, and Mrs. W. E. Wilson left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the state Baptist convention.

John White of Laketon transacted business here last Tuesday.

Roy Carpenter of New Mexico is visiting Arla Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham visited in Shamrock Saturday evening.

Clarence Smith visited relatives in Denton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Wofford of Shamrock visited here last week.

Wallace Hastings of Clarendon is spending a few days here with his sister, Miss Ella Mae Hastings, who is English instructor in LeFors high school.

E. Derrick of McLean was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

LaNora TODAY AND THURSDAY

THE STORY—
The story of a million girls who married wealth and starved for love!



WALLS OF GOLD

SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER
RALPH MORGAN

—ADDED—
"BONE CRUSHERS"
—AND—
"OLD TIMERS"

REX 10c TODAY AND 25c THURSDAY



UNBELIEVABLE THRILLS
—in the picture they said could never be made. Filmed among the icebergs and other dangers of Arctic Greenland.

S.O.S. ICEBERG

—ALSO—
A Double Length Musical—
"THE MILLION DOLLAR MELODY"

State 10c TODAY AND 20c THURSDAY

NEIL HAMILTON
ESTHER RALSTON

—In—
"THE SILK EXPRESS"

THE KEYSTONE

BUY NOW

BIGGER PAYROLLS

SHORTER HOURS

KEYSTONE

OIL BOOM BRINGS OLD TOWN OF MAGNOLIA ON TRINITY TO LIFE

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer
PALESTINE, Nov. 8. (AP)—The old town of Magnolia on the Trinity river is back on the map. About the time Texas attained independence, it was a big flat-bottom boat calling place.

In the pioneer days when the Trinity river was navigable, the cotton growers hauled the staple after it was ginned, to the Magnolia ferry crossing and loaded it on flat-bottom boats for the ride down country to the Gulf and steamers.

Representative Bob Johnson of Palestine has a lease of 102 acres on one side of the old Magnolia site and it is likely to make the legislature "a rich man" if this oil boom pans out as indications promise.

When old Magnolia was in its hey day there were big doings on the banks of the Trinity. The Indians were big traders in those days and they brought their caravans to the river. Now there are other things happening along the old river. This time it is oil. The drilling rigs are moving in.

Long Lake, Texas' newest oil well, is not far from Magnolia. The oil scouts are tramping ground the Indian traders once trod. The old Magnolia ferry still is at Magnolia. The old rutty road that the farmers traveled to get the cotton bales to the old flat-bottom boats is here. Magnolia really was a big cotton loading port in those days.

The town was founded in the 1830's. It was only 40 years old when it went by the board. It is 12 miles west of Palestine.

The famous old tavern, or hotel, a popular place in the 30's, still is there—in a way. W. A. Hoogood owned that old inn. It was a two-story structure on a bluff overlooking the river. There were 14 rooms without a bath downstairs and the top floor was devoted to a dance hall and community gathering place.

Wines, liquors of all kinds and beer were served there in those black coat and high boot days. Not so now. Anderson county is dry, and the sale of 32 beer is not legal. Books of the old place that have been preserved show that lodging for "a man and two horses" could be had for \$2. That was in December, 1870, just before need for the old hostelry ceased.

E. W. Outlaw of White Deer was in Pampa last night.

DANCE TO KEN MOYER'S ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT PLA-MOR AUDITORIUM

Moyer takes his band to Wichita Falls for a week, then to other larger cities after the final appearance here Wednesday Night.

Admission 25c; 5c per dance

Dry Victory In Carolinas Was Shock to Wets

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 8. (AP)—The dry victory in North Carolina and what apparently was one in South Carolina, the first to go in the records since congress submitted the question of repeal, today founded most of the prognosticators.

In North Carolina, the size of the dry majority was unforeseen by a group of the prophets who made public their views, while in South Carolina, the apparent rejection of repeal by a feather-edge margin was in contradiction to most predictions.

Explaining the So. Carolina outcome, Romulus Reesa, secretary of the association for prohibition reform, said repeal advocates were "just too sure."

"The repeal vote did not begin to turn out," he added. "There was too much over-confidence and too much the idea that repeal was a foregone conclusion."

In North Carolina, Jake Newell, a republican leader, asserted the result was in reality "a republican victory."

"Every county with normal republican strength gave a huge majority to the dry cause," he said. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, who took an active part in the anti-repeal campaign, saw in the dry triumph evidence, "that our people have now had time to take a sober second thought."

Another warhorse of the dries, Cameron Morrison, asserted "North Carolina kept the faith and adhered to its principles."

In both Carolinas, the prohibition forces organized unity, and waged a much more intensive campaign than the advocates of repeal.

Floyd McLaughlin of Miami was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.

OIL ACTIVITY AT LOW EBB IN SOUTHWEST

PURCHASERS FIGHTING FOR NEW WELL CONNECTIONS

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT JR., Associated Press Staff Writer.
TULSA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Normal activities of the oil industry are at a low ebb except in the field of exploration.

In the refining and wholesale marketing branches, contract purchases alone are being recorded, and quotations are weak.

There is a well defined drive for new production, however, and some large purchasers are fighting for new well connections.

One large firm in Texas, after releasing many connections in the East Texas and Oklahoma City fields several months ago, now is expending every effort to regain them.

This firm is reported to have almost 30,000,000 barrels of crude in tanks, but is meeting contract deliveries with difficulty because of the federal order forbidding storage withdrawals.

New leasing and drilling in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has grown into a concerted effort of operators to find a well as quickly as possible to increase the known sources of supply. A regular boom has appeared in the vicinity of Palestine, Texas, south of the East Texas sector.

An important new test will go down shortly on a large geological structure near Langston, Okla., and the recent area of Oklahoma is active.

No storage withdrawals, reduction of national output and the determination of the federal government to keep flush areas under control are responsible largely for the new campaign.

Local oil men are waiting with interest to hear General Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, here Friday night, November 10. Although Secretary Ickes as oil administrator, General Johnson has spoken directly to the groups he has addressed so far on his swing into the middle west, and most of his listeners Friday night will be men and women who derive their chief income from oil.

A crude oil price advance of about 10 cents a barrel is expected here about November 15, by some who forecast such a move on the part of major opponents of price fixing as a step to halt effectiveness of Secretary Ickes' recent order on December 1.

CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Pampa fire department answered its first call in more than a month yesterday when a call was answered to the home of Mrs. Charlie Cook, where a Buick automobile had caught fire. Only a few wires were burned and there was no damage.

Pampa had no fire loss last month, the department answering only one call, an automobile fire. Pampa's fire rate should be reduced on the good record of this year.

Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. R. F. Pauley
Specials This Week
Oil Treatment & Marcel \$1.00
Finger Wave, wet or dry...25c
Marcel...50c
Shampoo & Set, dry...50c
Oil Treatment & Set, dry \$1.00
Famed Permanent...\$3.00
Duart Permanent, 2 for...\$5.00
Oil Permanent...\$2.00 to \$7.50
Phone 406 — 424 North Russell

BAIL SOUGHT FOR OFFICER

Former All-American Grid Star Remanded To Jail After Long Hearing.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Counsel for Lieut. John H. Murrel, linked in the testimony of Blanche Ralls, 28, attractive Alabama divorcee, with charges of a criminal attack after an evening of night club dancing and cocktails, were ready today to make a vigorous effort to obtain bail for the young army officer.

Murrel, former West Point football star, was remanded to jail without bond after a preliminary hearing yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart. The question of bond remained for determination by Federal District Judge E. J. McMillan, expected to return today from El Paso, where he has been holding court.

The young lieutenant's attorneys said they would lay the case before Judge McMillan as quickly as a transcript of testimony at the preliminary hearing could be prepared.

Miss Ralls testified she was attacked at the Fort Sam Houston military reservation by Lieut. Murrel after he threatened to "beat her head into a pulp" when she screamed.

She said she met him when she accompanied a party of friends to a dance on a hotel roof there, later seeing him again at a night club. She told of having cocktails during the evening but denied that she became intoxicated.

During cross-examination, she sobbed incoherently when asked to relate details of the attack which she said occurred when other members of the party left her in Lieut. Murrel's car to be taken to the home of a sister where she was visiting. Her home is in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Ralls admitted that during the evening, she had given Lieut. Murrel her card, with her telephone number on it.

M. J. McGuigan of Wichita Falls is a Pampa visitor this week.

A mouse short circuited the switch of an electrically controlled furnace and set fire to the Roosevelt school in Salinas, Calif., causing several hundred dollars damage.

LIQUOR WILL BE DISPENSED IN 19 STATES

TRANSPORTATION INTO DRY STATES WILL BE ILLEGAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Liquor may legally be sold in 19 states when the last step in repeal of the 18th amendment is taken in December.

These states are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, Wisconsin.

All the other states have either constitutional or statutory prohibition, and repeal of national constitutional prohibition leaves them unaffected.

Thirty-three states were dry when national prohibition was adopted. Now, only 29 will be dry.

Most of the 19 states in which liquor can be sold after the 36th ratifying convention is held, have already set up laws to control the sale. Others have such laws under consideration.

The status of a 20th state, Pennsylvania, depends upon a legal ruling to interpret the state enforcement act.

Tennessee comes technically under the listing of states that do not have prohibition, but a law that forbids the sale of liquor within four miles of a school makes it in fact a dry state.

Liquor Control Is Aim of Both Pros and Antis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Leaders of prohibition and anti-prohibition organizations today called for their forces to rally behind fresh drives for liquor control.

Spokesmen for outstanding anti-prohibition groups placed stress upon temperance and regulation to prevent the return of former saloon-day conditions. Adherents of the dry amendment called for renewed efforts to bring back national prohibition.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a statement to the Associated Press asserted his organization would "return once more to the local communities, counties and to states with a detailed campaign of agitation, legislation and enforcement."

Jouett Shouse, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, said: "If the intelligence of the American people is applied to the liquor problem as it has been applied to other problems we need not be afraid of the future. . . I call upon our friends in the different states who have led the fight and who have made real possible to help now in dealing sanely and sensibly with the matter of liquor control."

Utah National Resources association is waging a campaign for an embargo against removal of cactus plants from the desert. Members consider cactus a natural resource.

Utah National Resources association is waging a campaign for an embargo against removal of cactus plants from the desert. Members consider cactus a natural resource.

Charley's Specials

- 104 North Cuyler
- Nice, Big Juice HAM SANDWICHES... 15c
 - Tomatoes, Ham LETTUCE... 20c
 - Big, Hot HAMBURGERS... 10c
 - Finer Flavor CHILI... 20c
 - Cheese CHEESE... 15c
 - Extra Fancy CONEY ISLAND... 5c

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SUEDE JACKETS FUR TRIMMED COATS
And All Heavy Clothes CLEANED NOW!
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Makes the Best GIFT

Santie says . . . Now is the time for you to buy your Christmas Gifts. You can buy what you want on the Layaway Plan as many others are doing. Drop in any time and let us show you the many beautiful home furnishings we have.

Living Room Suites

We now have in stock many beautiful overstuffed Living Room Suites in Jacquard, mohair and tapestry coverings. Any can be bought on the Layaway Plan. Priced from

\$49.50 UP

3 Piece Bed Room Suites

If you want the latest in Bed Room Suites we have it. We just received a large shipment of fine furniture, all the latest styles. See them—

\$3975 to \$13750

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

AT NATIONAL ADVERTISED PRICES

We are exclusive dealers for the famous SIMMONS SPRING FILLED MATTRESS. . . They can be bought on the Layaway Plan. Our Mattresses range in price from—

\$19.75 TO \$39.50

MOHAWK RUGS

Every Lady in America knows the famous MOHAWK RUGS and we want you to know that we have the largest stock of MOHAWK RUGS in the Panhandle for you to choose from. A rug will make a wonderful Christmas gift, 9 x 12 size, and priced at—

\$22.40 TO \$64.75

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in the brewing process accounts for SCHLITZ' full, ripe flavor. . . SCHLITZ cannot ferment in your stomach.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Outrageous Fortune

—By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

SYNOPSIS: Jim Randal and Caroline Leigh are waiting in Caroline's car for Nesta Riddell to leave her house and go to meet a man, whom Jim believes is the real thief of the Van Berg emeralds, although evidence points to the fact that Jim himself stole them. His memory of recent events is gone, but he is clear enough on one point. It is that he is very much in love with Caroline, Chapter 44

AT THE PRIORY

About ten minutes later Jim suddenly clutched Caroline and said "hush!" The front door of Haplot was opened, and someone was coming out. The door shut again.

Jim spoke under his breath. "It's Tom!"

The light of the street lamp showed overalls, a leather cap, and goggles.

"She's sending Tom," said Jim. They saw Jim go round the house into the shadow.

"Suppose it is a blind," said Caroline.

Jim's hand tightened on her wrist and he said, "Look!"

Out of the shadow beside the house came the figure in overalls, pushing Tom's motor-bike.

"It isn't Tom—it's Nesta. Get ready to start as soon as she's making enough noise not to notice us. What can you do?"

"Fifty," said Caroline.

The chug-chugging of the motor-cycle filled the quiet night. A corner of the blind above was lifted. Someone was watching Nesta start. Jim thought Tom would probably hear all about that later on.

Caroline kept about thirty yards behind. There was very little traffic on the road, and it was now practically dark. They ran for five miles, and then the tail-light disappeared.

"Where's she gone?" asked Jim in a puzzled voice.

"Sandy Lane," said Caroline. "Is it drivable?"

"They've made a parking ground in a field about a quarter of a mile along to the left. The road's all right as far as that, but I can get the car a good bit nearer the ruins. Do you think she's going there?"

They turned off and saw the red spark again. Caroline switched off her lights and crawled forward over a horribly rough surface. The red spark drew away and then suddenly went out.

Jim whispered, "Has she turned off?"

"Stopped, I think. We must too. I can't turn here—we shall have to back."

He opened the door and jumped out.

"Caroline—will you do just what I say? Back down to the parking place and turn, then stay there till I come. Get as much out of the way as you can."

He did not wait for an answer, but made off up the lane. He tried to fix in his mind the exact spot at which the red light had vanished. He must be getting near it now.

And then all of a sudden there was a motorcycle. Jammed up against the hedge. A bare yard farther on he came on the wicket gate. The ruin of St. Leonard's Priory is one of the sights of the county. It cannot be said to be easy of access, but in summer weather it is much in favor with school treats, sketching and lovers.

Jim followed the path until he could see the dark mass of the tower looming up between him and a sky which was not quite so dark. At intervals he stopped to listen. And then all at once he didn't hear he saw.

He was about a dozen yards from the tower, which was really only a shell, the hollow side towards him. The winding stair, which had once led to the top, had long since fallen, but the slits which had lighted it remained, piercing the outer wall at regular intervals. What Jim saw was the lowest of these slits, and he saw it because on the other side of the tower wall someone had struck a match.

As he approached the slit, he could hear the murmur of voices. He laid a hand on the rough, damp wall of the tower, stooped to the slit and from the other side of it heard Nesta say:

"I want to see them."

He listened eagerly for the man's voice. All that he knew of him up to the present was the feel of his agile twisting body and the sharpness of his teeth. He had not the slightest doubt that it was his burglar to whom Nesta was speaking.

The voice was as familiar to him as his own—a rather soft-sounding voice, with no particular of age or class—a smooth, low pitched voice.

And it had been sounding in his mind ever since the wreck of the Alice Arden.

In the shock of this recognition he lost what was said. Nesta spoke again in a sharp undertone.

"I want to see them."

"Not much you won't! Anyway I haven't got them on me—I told you that before. Not such a fool."

Nesta did not speak any louder, but her voice had the true scold's rasp in it.

"I'm to run your errands and fetch and carry for you, and he cheated out of what I've earned? You can think again."

"Look here," said the man—"that is enough! Do you hear? The sooner I am out of the country the sooner you'll get your share. Stop talking like a lunatic and hand over the cash!"

"Not till I've seen them."

"They were so close against the wall that Jim could hear every movement and almost every breath. He heard the man step sideways, and he heard Nesta take a sharp breath.

"Hand the money over!" said the man.

Nesta laughed.

"Do you think I'm such a fool as that to have it on me? Keep your hand to yourself, and keep your distance!"

There was another movement. Jim thought the man stepped back.

"Where's the money?" the smoothness of his voice was broken.

"That's it," said Nesta—"where is the money? It's not a dozen yards away. It's where I put it; and there it'll stay until I've seen what I want to see."

There was an empty, dangerous pause. It occurred to Jim that it would be bad luck if he were to get mixed up in another murder. Some day Nesta would go too far.

The pause was broken. The voice was smooth again.

"That's true?"

"Cross my heart."

"You'll get it crossed with a knife if you're not careful!"

"Come on, or I'll think you have not got them! And if you haven't got them, I'm off."

A match head scraped on emery, and the slit in the wall flared yellow. Jim stooped forward on the inner side, saw, framed by the black wall, a man's hand with eight green stones dangling, just as he had seen it in his dreams. In his dreams it had been Elmer's hand, but this was a smaller, smoother hand than Elmer Van Berg's. The match was lit.

Jim heard Nesta exclaim, then saw her face, avid and dark, lips parted, close-set eyes intent. On the other side there came into view a man's profile—straight forehead, long nose, straight thin lips, long chin—and all in a moment was blotted out again. The match fell, trailing a spark across the darkened picture, and in the same instant Jim reached at arm's length through the slit, caught the swinging chain and jerked it clear.

Caroline sat in the car, and felt the darkness blanketing down. She had backed into the parking ground and run up close under the hedge, so that on one side she had a black wall of thorny twigs and on the other the formless shadows of the field. She had switched off her lights lest by any chance she should be seen. The time went slowly.

After a bit she shut her eyes and began to think about Jim. He had kissed her differently, and he had said, "I love you with all my heart and soul," and he had said "If I get out of this, we'll get married."

Caroline thought about things. It was like looking out from under an angry black cloud into a heavenly sunny place. It was like looking into a dream and finding beauty and gladness beyond anything you had imagined, Caroline looked.

She was not sure how long she had been dreaming, when a light started her broad awake. It shone red through her eyelids, and she opened them, dazzled, to meet the headlights of a car. As she exclaimed, someone shouted. The light swung aside and a car drew up at right angles. Instantly the doors were flung open and she was hailed by name. Two people jumped out.

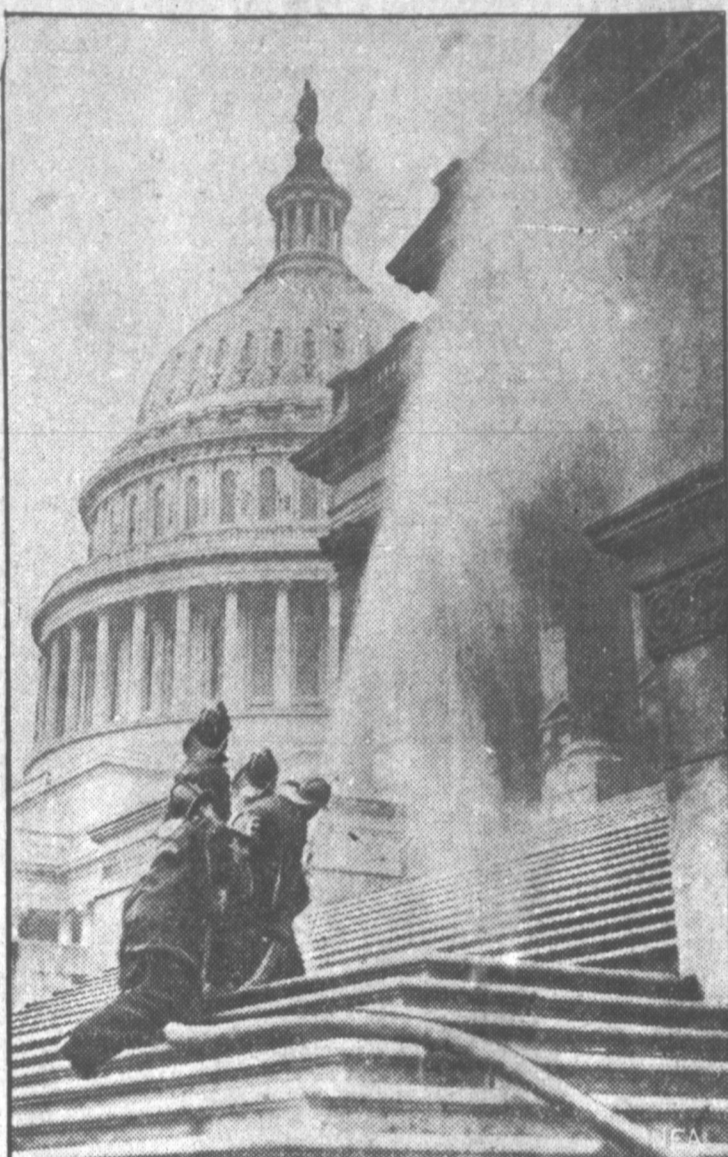
(Copyright 1933, J. P. Lippincott Co.)

Chapter 45

TREASURE HUNTERS

"Hi, Caroline—I spotted you! You were asleep—we jolly nearly ran you down! Whom are you with? Have you got your clue? Because if you have, you might just as well

Clean Capitol To Greet Congress



THE NATION'S CAPITOL will present a shining face to congressmen when they return to Washington in January for their next session. Firemen here are shown giving the historic structure its annual bath, playing powerful streams against its side.

hand it on and save us trekking up to the Tower."

With her first words, Caroline recognized Kitty Lefroy, daughter of the Hinton doctor. She had just left school, and was a lively tomboy.

"Beastly unsporting!" said a boy's voice. "You've got to find your own clue. Besides, it won't be the Tower—I said so all along."

"Of course it's the Tower!" said Kitty. "It is—isn't it, Caroline? You know Jack Anderson, don't you—Major Anderson's nephew?"

"Well, I say it isn't the Tower—it's too easy."

Caroline was leaning out of the window. Her one desire was to get rid of them. If Jenny Rose had dined on St. Leonard's Tower as one of the clues in her treasure hunt, about two dozen people might be here at any moment.

"I should hurry if I were you. I think you're about the first."

"Well, what about you?"

"I've given up," said Caroline. "I'm not feeling like treasure hunting. I'm going home."

"They ran off, noisy and laughing. Fifty yards up the lane Jack Anderson gripped Kitty by the elbow.

"Was that Caroline Leigh?"

"Yes. Why? Have you fallen for her in the dark? You'll be one of a crowd if you have."

"It looks queer, Kitty. Can you keep a secret?"

"Of course I can."

"If I tell you, you swear you won't let on?"

"Yes—truly."

"Well, did you know a man called Jim Randal?"

"When I was a kid. He's Caroline's cousin."

"That's it. Well, they think he did the Van Berg murder."

"How do you know?"

"I heard the inspector talking to my uncle. Now look here—what is she doing in that car? While you were gassing, I went round to the back and put my pocket torch on the number plate, and I'm prepared to swear that's the car that passed us a mile out of Ledlington, and when it passed us, there was a man in the car. Where's he got to?"

"Jim Randal was drowned," said Kitty Lefroy in a slow bewildered voice.

"No, he wasn't—he was seen and recognized at Ledlington this morning."

has photographs of him all round the room. She's potty about him—always has been."

"Good girl! Then here's our plan of campaign. You go back and say I've gone to get the clue by myself—say we're quarreled. That ought to be quite convincing. Then get her out of the car by hook or by crook. This is essential, because I've got to put it out of action."

Kitty giggled.

"I say—what a lark!" she said, and disappeared down the lane.

Kitty stood at the corner of the parking ground and choked with laughter. She had to wait until she could choke down. As soon as she thought she was fairly safe she approached Caroline's car.

"Hi, Caroline! Joyous reunion. Why haven't you got your lights on?"

"Why have you come back? she said.

"Don't you want me?" said Kitty and felt a giggle rise in her throat. "I've turned my ankle, so Jack sent me back. Anyhow, we've had a quarrel so he can just go and find his heady clue himself. I say, who is with you? Is it Roger, or one of the Lester boys?"

"No," said Caroline.

"Aren't you mysterious?" She gave an exaggerated shiver. "I suppose you haven't got a thermometer or anything? I'm simply frozen."

"I'm afraid I haven't."

"Then let's walk up and down. I am frozen absolutely."

"I thought you had sprained your ankle."

The horrid little wretch giggled again.

"You know"—with a burst of frankness—"I didn't really twist it at all. Jack was such a beast. I wouldn't go with him, so come on and walk, Caroline."

Caroline opened the door and jumped out.

"What rubbish you do talk, Kitty," said Caroline.

Kitty flung a vigorous arm around her waist and began to dance her along.

"You said that exactly like a fully careful, you'll get eldery before you know where you are. I do loathe eldery. I think people ought to be poisoned off at twenty-five, don't you?"

Caroline couldn't help laughing.

"That would only give me another three years."

"Do you mean to say you are twenty-two? How grim! And you are not even engaged!"

"If we get out of this, we'll get married"—Jim's voice and Jim's words came back to pierce her heart. For a moment she couldn't speak. Then she turned back towards the car.

NOT YOU! if the tank of your car is filled with high test gasoline. And genuine high test is exactly what Phillips 66 is!

High test with a vengeance, honest high test, proved by the definite gravity figures at the right.

This exceptionally high gravity gives you an important extra benefit in cold weather—INSTANT STARTING. Every drop of Phillips 66 delivers summer pep, power, and mileage all winter long. Plus quicker warm-up and smoother running.

If you are skeptical about getting genuine high test gas without paying extra, remember that Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. Remember, too, that we keep stepping the gravity up as the thermometer drops. Thus Phillips' CONTROLLED VOLATILITY insures split-second starting, full power

and mileage, despite changes in climate.

Why wait until you run down your battery and run up repair bills! Get the truth about gasolines, now. Discover for yourself the difference which high test makes in your motor. Fill-up with Phillips at the nearest Orange and Black shield.

Top Quality Tires at Mail Order Prices Guaranteed by Phillips

These are no off-brand tires. No "seconds" under a special name. But the first line product of rubber craftsmen long noted for quality. You get Phillips' greater value, Phillips' friendly service and adjustment anywhere in 17 states, and a written Phillips' guarantee with every Lee Tire for car or truck. Ask your Phillips station or dealer for the amazing low prices on the sizes you need.

LEE Castrol Tires

ICE-COLD MOTORS start instantly with "Highest Test" Phillips 66

GRAVITY FROM 65.6 TO 72.4

"HIGHEST TEST" AND anti-knock at the price of ordinary gasoline

Co-Ed Carries 'Rod' In Kidnap Threat

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 8. (AP)—Margaret Hise of West Liberty, senior journalism student, carried a revolver to her University of Iowa classes today as police continued investigation of extortion letters which she has received during the past ten days.

An all night guard was stationed last night at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house where Miss Hise is a member, after she received a third threatening letter demanding that she have her father dig up \$10,000 and have it ready.

The postponed carnival at the Grandview school will be held November 17, it was learned today by Frank Hill, who assisting in drafting the program for the event.

sponse from the engine. Jim Randal went round to the front of the car and began to crank her vigorously. The little car bumped and rocked. The engine remained lifeless.

He came to the far window presently.

"Have you got a torch?"

"No."

"Jock has," said Kitty, leaning on the door again. She lifted her voice in a piercing scream. "Jock! Hi! Jo-ock!"

"Coming!" Jock Anderson's voice came from the other side of the hedge. He called again, and turned the corner running.

Caroline's heart went as dead as Jim's engine. "What was behind all this?"

"Hi, Jock!" said Kitty. "Caroline's car won't start. Where's your torch?"

A brilliant beam of light cut the darkness and played on Jim Randal's face. Caroline saw something written on it which she did not understand. Now, when everything was going wrong he looked as she had not seen him look this side of seven years—gay, confident, and ready to meet the world.

"Sorry," said Jock Anderson. He turned the beam of his torch away. Caroline felt weak and helpless, and she wanted to cry. She heard an exclamation from Jim. He came back to the window.

"Caroline, it's no go."



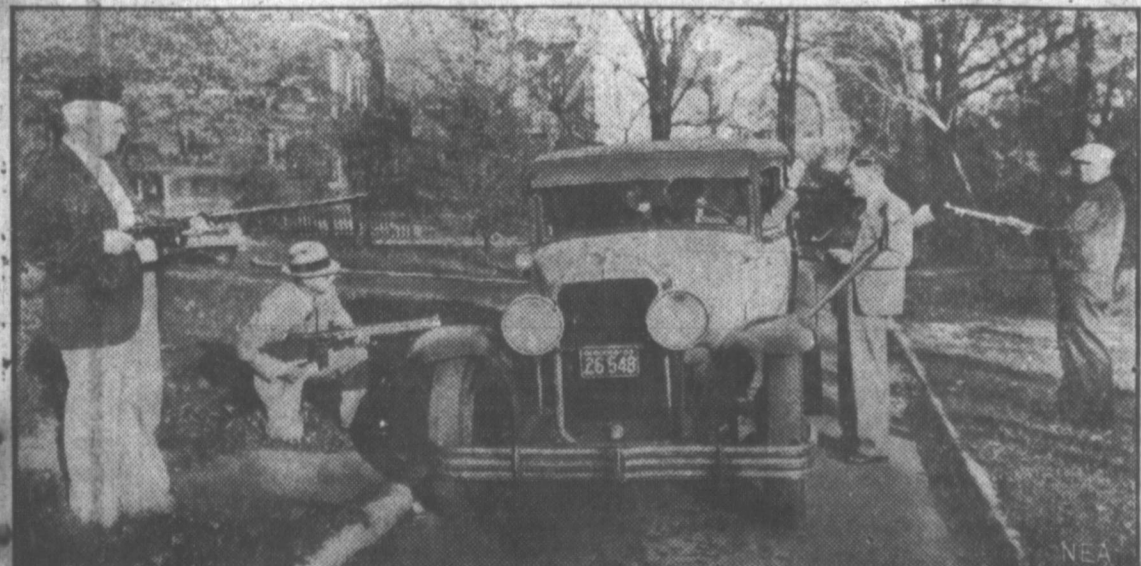
The LIGHTHOUSE of BUSINESS

The business man must frequently stand at the wheel alone, and pilot his way through the darkness, and fog, and storm. Like the ship's pilot, he looks for a friendly light to guide him. His customers also look for a friendly light to guide them.

Somehow—Light is reassuring. . . . It warns us away from danger and shows us the way to safe passage—and purchases—The wise business man guides his customers and wins their confidence by lighting the way to his merchandise and displaying it under a frank and honest light.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Legion Answers New War Call—In Indiana Crime



Terrorized by a gang of escaped convicts, believed responsible for a series of recent bank robberies,

Indiana is an armed camp. Services of American Legionnaires were offered the state and ac-

cepted. Legion squads, heavily armed, patrol the roads and halt cars, as shown above, to question drivers.

PAMPA'S BIG JOB WILL BE TO SMOTHER SANDIE PASSES AND SCORE POINTS

SANDIE BATTLE AWAY BACK IN '22 RECALLED

PLAYED 2 TIE GAMES WITH AMARILLO, LOSING THIRD

Victories and defeats of other years are well remembered by fans and gridders as the Pampa Harvesters this week train intensively for the traditionally hard-fought battle with the Amarillo Sandies here next Saturday.

Rah! Rah!



This fellow serves three cheers and a tiger as much as the Tule team for which he is cheer leader. He is Donald Kerr, who does a good job of coaxing yells from the stands with only one leg. The handstand he is doing is part of his bag of tricks.

OFFENSE NOW BEING GEARED FOR SCORING

HARVESTERS TO OPEN UP AN ATTACK OF THEIR OWN

A more effective offense is the hope of the Harvesters in their contest with the Amarillo Sandies at Harvesters park Saturday afternoon, when an estimated crowd of 10,000 fans will see the two greatest rivals in Texas high school football in action.

Relief Man



Relief for the nation's 2,000,000 "white collar" depression victims is the aim of Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, shown above at his desk in the capital. Dr. Hubbs heads this work under the federal emergency relief administration and has several special rehabilitation projects under way.

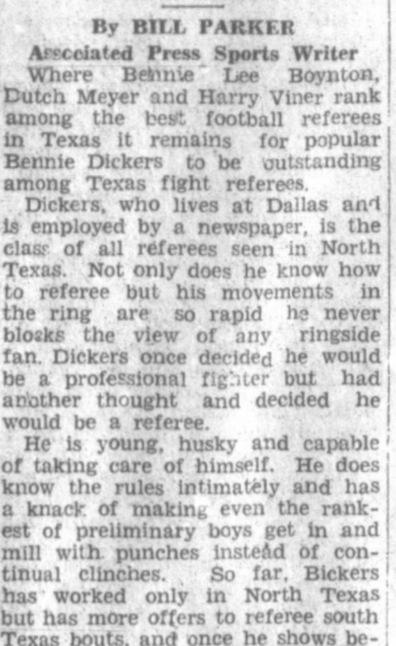
DUQUESNE HAS BEATEN EIGHT MAJOR CREWS

IS EXPECTED TO GIVE PITT A MIGHTY BATTLE

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Where Behnie Lee Boynton, Dutch Meyer and Harry Viner rank among the best football referees in Texas it remains for popular Bennie Dickers to be outstanding among Texas fight referees.

BENNIE DICKERS IS CALLED TEXAS' BEST BOXING REFEREE

Values Love



Love of Harry Joe Brown, film director and producer, who recently married Sally Eilers, is valued at \$100,000 by Marjorie White, above, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay. Marjorie has filed a bail suit against Brown, alleging he asked her, in 1929, to marry him and his renewed his marriage proposal several times.

Bowling Scores

The Thirty Footers won two out of three games from the Country club and the Kiwanis club took the same number from the Schneider hotel in the Commercial bowling league last night.

Table with bowling scores for various clubs and individuals, including names like Baxter, Darby, Powell, Peek, Fischer, etc.

Gorillas Play Happy's Strong Team Thursday

The Pampa Gorillas will meet their stiffest opposition of the season tomorrow afternoon when they invade Happy for a game with the Happy Jacks, who have already won their district in the Class B football race this season.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Johnny Stanton, 133, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 133, Rockford, Ill., (8). Sherald Kennard, 146, Fargo, outpointed Ray Cossette, 147, Sioux Falls, (8). Al Phal, 139, Sioux City, outpointed Kay Hofer, 144, Onda, (6). Bud Glover, 131, Minneapolis, and Harry Larson, 137, Staples, Minn., drew, (6).

San Jose, Calif.—Nash Garrison, 156, San Jose, stopped Kermit Thompson, 156, Oakland, (5). Seattle—Harry "Tarzan" Thomas, 195, Los Angeles, outpointed K. O. Christener, 200, Akron, O., (8).

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, director of the institute of fisheries at Ann Arbor, Mich., says fish sleep with their eyes open. Pineapple or raisin sauce blends well with roast pork, ham or pork chops.

The count is not likely to be so high this week but not even the most optimistic Harvard supporter expects anything but a triumph for Army's unbeaten eleven. The "fire lands survey" in early Ohio was a section reserved for Connecticut settlers as compensation for their losses at the hands of British raiders.

The starting Harvesters lineup in 1922 was: D. B. Jameson, lb; Jeff Lewter, lb; Lester Olsen, lg; Dump Wilson, c; John Brown, rg; John Williams, rt; Leonard Casey, re; Clarence Barrett, qb; Chas. Dunekel, lb; Lewis Meers, rb; Tom Henry, fb. Substitutes included Ray Wilson, Wedon Wilson, Skeet Stewart, Tracy Cary, Kermit Vickers, and one or two others whose names are forgotten.

George Scott, in his 22 years as coach at Fort Collins, Colo., high school, has won 104 games, lost six and been tied twice. A "Billy Sunday club" formed at Spartanburg, S. C., more than a decade ago when the evangelist visited there is still active.

BEFORE YOU CRANK YOUR ARM OFF... Meet The SUPERSERVICE MAN. He'll Keep Your Battery in Perfect Starting Condition... Firestone TIRES. WHEN you drive in for gas or service, he'll check your battery, free. Then, if there's any danger of you, the car and the weather having a battle, he'll take care of it for you at minimum expense.

Outlook Bad For Cattlemen, Says Capitol Report WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A summary of the beef cattle situation, saying the outlook for cattle producers during the next two years at least is relatively unfavorable, was issued today by the agriculture department through its bureau of economics.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS At 4 1/2 Per Cent Gray, Roberts and Carson Counties PAMPA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION I. B. Hughey, Sec.-Treas., Pampa, Texas

Firestone TIRES. WHEN you drive in for gas or service, he'll check your battery, free. Then, if there's any danger of you, the car and the weather having a battle, he'll take care of it for you at minimum expense. Don't crank, meet the Super-Service Man! Firestone Spark Plugs... We test your Old Plugs... FREE. Firestone Batteries \$4.75 Up. Firestone One-Stop Service Formerly P-K One Stop Phone 553 403 West Foster

NOTICE ... The ... Pampa Retail Grocery Stores Will Be Closed From 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saturday, November 11 Account Armistice Day

Five Children Burn To Death

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8 (AP)—Five children were burned to death and their parents and another child were injured when a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Pete, just outside McDonald in Trumbull county, burned to the ground early today.

HEY, YOUSE GUYS! YOU are interested in getting the best for your money? Try B & B double dewaxed zero cold test oil. Fill your gas tank with that high octane, Pan-handle Noxless Gasoline, then if you are not thoroughly satisfied, come back and get your money. That's fair. B & B LUBRICATING CO. PRESTONE ALCOHOL

Only 4 years old, but in emergency she turns to the telephone

ONLY 4 years old, yet she turns to the telephone in time of emergency as instinctively as her mother does. Your telephone is worth the few cents a day it costs in convenience, in time and steps saved. And, when there is an important call that you must make or receive in a hurry, the value of a telephone often cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. May we install one? Get in touch with the business office. Say: "I want a telephone." SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENTERTAINS WORKERS' CONFERENCE

VISITORS FROM CHILDRESS AND MEMPHIS TALK

LUNCH IS SERVED AT NOON TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS

VISITORS from Memphis, Childress, and other neighboring cities were present yesterday for a workers conference in the Presbyterian church, the first of a series planned for the Panhandle section. Members and friends of the church here were invited for the talks by visitors, round table discussions, and a luncheon at noon in the church annex.

The conference of workers opened by Dr. J. A. MacMillan of Memphis speaking on "The Path of Progress."

"We need courage to open a path of progress forward," Dr. MacMillan said. "This is a spiritual recovery crusade. We found few spiritual values in material prosperity. We have not enough emphasized spiritual living during the depression. America has never been and is not now a truly Christian nation. . . . We need to pledge ourselves to a new Re-ligious A-lliance."

Dr. MacMillan spoke in the church auditorium, then the church membership and visitors went to the annex for an excellent meal prepared and served by women of the church.

After lunch, the Rev. Frank D. Travis of Childress spoke on Christian living, emphasizing that true religion is not noisy but exists in very influential form in the lives of those who profess to follow the teachings of Jesus.

Then the group returned to the church auditorium to hear Mrs. W. H. Alexander and Mrs. Chas. P. Boyd of Childress speak on phases of the women's work.

Mrs. Boyd talked of young people's activities as sponsored by women's auxiliaries. Mrs. Alexander's topic was "Spiritual Recovery Thru Prayer." She also briefly reviewed the place of women in the church program.

Mrs. Walstad Is Amusu Hostess

Mrs. G. C. Walstad was hostess to the Amusu bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Four tables of members and guests enjoyed the games, and were served a delicious course.

Those present were Meses. C. P. Buckler, W. A. Bratton, Dick Walker, J. H. Ewing, C. C. Cook, L. N. McCullough, Alex. Schneider, Mel Davis, W. M. Craven, J. M. McDonald, A. B. Goldston, E. M. Conley, T. F. Smaling, Tom Rose, Lee Ledrick, Siler Faulkner, and J. M. Dodson.

Treble Clef Club Rehearses Today

Rehearsal for the vesper service which they will present Sunday at 4 p. m. is being held by Treble Clef club members this afternoon at First Baptist church. The public is invited to this Sunday afternoon program.

It is the first of a series planned for the winter by the club, in accordance with the custom of music clubs in these large cities.

First Baptist church will be the scene of the first program, and others will follow at other churches.

MERTEN STUDY CLASS

The study class of Merten Parent-Teacher association will meet with Mrs. W. A. Neal Thursday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. O'Connor will be in charge. All mothers of Merten pupils are urged to attend.

"MENTHOL COUGH DROPS that are medicinal"

LUDEN'S 5.

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance

- Buy a new car
- Reduce payments
- Raise money to meet bills

Prompt and courteous attention given all applications

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 531

To See Comfortably — See —

Dr. Paul Owens
The Optometrist

We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the new styles.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC
DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 289

Fifi With Her New 'Boy Friend'



Fifi Dersay, French actress, is shown with her "most handsome college boy" friend, Maurice Hill of Chicago. They have denied reports that they plan to be married at once. (Associated Press Photo).

Child League Has Debated Subject As Program Topic

Debated questions of heredity and environment were discussed in the program of the Edwin Markham circle, Child Conservation League, at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Schoenfeld, national worker in the League was hostess at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. W. F. Dirksen and Mrs. John E. Cunningham were welcomed as new members of this, the second League circle to be organized in Pampa this fall.

Mrs. G. C. Durhan had as her subject, Overcoming Hereditary Faults by Training and Environment. Mrs. G. L. Greene presented illuminating facts concerning Prenatal Influence, Relative Influence of Heredity and Environment on Crime and Delinquency was discussed by Mrs. G. A. Cotten, and Mrs. Harold Chaffin spoke on Increase of Inferior Stock Over Superior.

Other members present were Mesdames John Weeks, Otto Geppelt, E. W. Statton, P. C. Risk, Earl Powell, Billy Johnson, R. C. Brumley, R. E. Gattin, and O. L. Bassham.

Mrs. Carl Boston Is Club Hostess

A Thanksgiving decorative scheme was used by Mrs. Carl Boston in entertaining the Tuesday Afternoon bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Three tables of players joined in the games.

High score for members was made by Mrs. Roger McConnell, while Mrs. Taylor scored high for guests.

Mrs. Carlson was another special guest, and other members present were Meses. Felix J. Stalls, Sherman White, Jim Collins, P. C. Ledrick, Sherman Roberts, S. T. Beauchamp, F. M. Culbertson, Homer Elliott, and Jim White.

Arno Club Study Of Painting In France Continues

Mrs. E. Hooks was hostess to Art club yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jameson was leader of the study of David, French artist of the revolutionary period.

Ehe presented a sketch of the painter's life as an introduction to the study of his works. Mrs. R. B.

Fisher discussed his portrait of Madame Seriziat and child. Mrs. Hooks spoke of his painting, Sabine Women; Mrs. G. C. Malone described the picture, Coronation of Josephine, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman the portrait of Madame Recamier. This program was one of a series on French art which the club is giving this year.

Miss Myrl Andrews will return to her home in McLean today after a recent operation at Worley hospital.

..chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on **VICKS** VapoRUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Mrs. G. L. Sublett is to be dismissed from Worley hospital today after medical treatment.

J. M. Tuck will leave Worley hospital today for his home in McLean.

A FREE SAMPLE of **Mrs. Stover's BUTTER ALMOND TOFFEE** ITS FRESH ITS DELICIOUS

"For Five Years the Most Popular Piece of Candy in America"

10c BAGS

25c, 40c and 80c boxes

AGENCY FOR Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies

CITY DRUG STORE PAMPA

PROGRAM TEA GIVEN BY CIVIC CULTURE MEMBERS WITH CITY CLUB PRESIDENTS AS GUESTS

WARD UNITS OF CITY PTA WILL MEET THURSDAY

WOMEN'S CLUB ROOM IS SCENE OF THE ANNUAL PARTY

SESSIONS at 3 Will Follow Board Meetings

Supt. R. B. Fisher will be the principal speaker at H. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock, with an executive board meeting at 2:30.

Pupils of Miss Drew's room will present entertainment. The annual membership drive of BaBker association closed recently, with pupils of Herman Jones' room winners in the contest. They secured 100 per cent membership of parents in the association. A total of 127 members is now enrolled.

Mr. Roy Holt, president, invites all parents to be present at the meeting tomorrow, and urges that executive board members be on time for their session.

Woodrow Wilson. Influence of the home as an educational factor will be the subject of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon. It meets at 3 p. m.

Numbers by the school's kid band will open the program, and third grade pupils will also present a number. Mrs. James Todd Jr., city librarian, will speak on Good Books in the Home. Mrs. Bob Chaffin's subject is Home Education. Mrs. Philip Wolfe will contribute a vocal solo to the program.

Sam Houston. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the executive board meeting has been called for 10 a. m. tomorrow by the president.

Mrs. C. R. Buckler will be in charge of the afternoon program, to which all parents of pupils are invited.

Party Entertains Class at the Home Of Avenell Mathis

Games were enjoyed when the intermediate class of Central Baptist Sunday school was entertained with a party recently. Refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cookies were served afterward to department members and guests.

Those present were Miss Roy Bridge, Verdal Stevens, Rita Holmes, Leon Miller, Lorene and John Wolfe, Howard Zimmerman, Ruby Scaief, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Helen Draper, John Plank, Sybil Davis, Mrs. G. D. Holmes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pottor, Addie Faye Bridge, Mrs. L. S. Bridge, teacher of the class, and the hostess, Avenell Mathis.

MISS CLARK IN SOCIETY CANYON, Nov. 8.—Miss Dorothy Clark of Pampa recently attended the fall banquet and formal initiation of the Lloyd Green Allen scholarship society on the campus of the West Texas Teachers college. Miss Clark, an English major, attained membership in the society by making a scholastic rating which places her in the upper ten per cent of the entire student body.

It is expected that there will be a number of new applications for membership to the Lloyd Green Allen scholarship society following the opening of the second split semester on November 10.

Miss Lois Certain of Miami left Worley hospital today after medical treatment.

HARVEST THE SANDIES



FIELD & STREAM JACKETS \$10.00 TO \$12.50

Button and Zipper styles in suedes and calfskins. Field & Stream lead in the leather field as the Harvesters lead on the gridiron.

MEN'S NEW OVERCOATS \$22.50

"BALROYAL" . . . Varsity Towns Raglan along English lines. Double and single breasted style. Half belts and full belts. Oxfords, greys and tans. Keep warm Saturday and all through the winter with one of these.

FOWNES GLOVES

BLACK KID SKINS . . . Soft finish leather tailored to fit. Sizes 7½ to 10. Pair **\$3.50**

HAND SEWED PIGSKINS . . . Natural color with black stitching. You can buy no finer gloves — Sizes 8 to 9½ — Pair **\$5.00**

GREY MOCHA . . . Silk lined, hand worked button fastener. Table cut which means perfect fitting. Pair **\$3.95**

MUNSING WEAR UNDERWEAR

SILK AND WOOL, extra fine quality, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 48. **\$3.95** in regulars & Shorts.

HEAVY COTTON UNIONS . . . Long sleeves, ankle length. Shown in cream and white, sizes 36 to 48. **\$1.95**

TOUCHDOWNS FOR THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

PHOENIX HOSE

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.95

The new Hose with the custom-fit top. It stretches both ways, up and down, round and round. Phoenix is always first with the new style features and colors.

LADIES' NEW GLOVES \$1.25

Waffle weaves in gloves by Fownes have earned well deserved popularity, besides the style you get warmth without bulkiness. "Clap for the Harvesters" with Fownes.

Imported Kid Leathers And Suedes By Fownes **\$2.95 TO \$5.95**

No Game Is Complete Without One of These New **SPORT SUITS**

\$19.50 to \$49.50

When you're "up for the kick-off" one of these new sport suits will stand out with that "victory appeal". You'll be correctly dressed at the game and throughout the winter months. . . . Plaid skirts, cut velvet jackets and ascot scarfs. Visit Murfee's before the game.

BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS \$1.95

MUNSINGWEAR "PONIES" 59c

They're soft and snug and warm! They have heaps of style! They really fit the figure! They launder prettily and wear and wear!

Here's what to wear for warmth without that wrapped-up feeling. They fit so smooth and snug. . . . They are just perfect vests and panties.

JUST RECEIVED **NEW COATINGS**

Blacks, novelty weaves and Boucle weaves in the best quality 54-inch coatings. They make up beautifully in swagger suits and coats. Fashion your own clothes from this beautiful material. Yard— **\$1.95 to \$2.50**

Murfee's INC.

PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Store Will Be Closed From 10 A. M. to 12 M. **SATURDAY** November 11

FARM STRIKE CRUMBLES IN MIDDLE WEST

PICKETS DISPERSE AND 'LITTLE PIGS GO TO MARKET'

DES MOINES, Nov. 8 (AP)—A chill wind swooped out of the north-west today and scattered the mid-west farm strikers before it.

With reddened noses and frosty hands, pickets retreated to their firetrucks and trucks drivers with loads of hogs and milk had a clear road to market.

Early today a stream of trucks was pouring into the Sioux City markets in the heart of the area where most of the disturbances of the last few days have occurred. Scouts on the roads reported picket lines obliterated or considerably diminished.

One incident was reported late yesterday when a farmer with a load of hogs was turned back on the main highway but slipped thru a blockade by a side road and unloaded his produce at a Sioux City warehouse.

Sheriff W. R. Tice of Woodbury county reported that the necessity for state troops had apparently been dissipated. Governor Herring's suggestion that peace officers deputize an army of citizens to keep the roads clear received little consideration and packers and dairymen were expecting swelled receipts over yesterday's low mark.

A small amount of picketing continued in Wisconsin.

One truckload of cream was dumped near Cleghorn, Iowa. Strike activities were reported to be at low ebb in the Council Bluffs-Omaha territory.

Men Plead Guilty In Valley Slaying

EDINBURG, Nov. 8 (AP)—Julian Ybarra and Mateo Cuellar pleaded guilty upon arraignment today on murder charges in connection with the death of Claude E. Kelly of Westaco in 1929 but the court declined to accept them and set trial date for November 20.

The court also announced that counsel for the men would be appointed in a few days. The defendants were reindicted for the hatchet killing yesterday. The new indictments came after two members of the first grand jury were disqualified and two new jurors were obtained.

Bonnie Newberry spent yesterday in Amarillo.

CLOTHING AND FOOD DONATED BY RED CROSS

Pampa Destitute Received
870 Barrels of Flour
And 7,512 Garments.

In the largest relief operation of its kind ever undertaken, the American Red Cross in the last year distributed among distressed families 104,000,000 garments and 10,400,000 barrels of flour, processed from government surpluses. According to Mr. Alex Schneider, chairman of the local chapter, the benefits from this program have been felt in nearly every county in the United States.

Altogether, the chapter leaders added the food and clothing needs of 25,000,000 individuals, representing a 1/10th of the country's entire population, were partially met by the Herculean distribution task.

Of the total amounts distributed 370 barrels of flour and 7512 ready-made garments were sent into Pampa by the National Organization. In addition this city was allotted 10,919 yards of piece goods which either were made into clothing by volunteer sewing groups or by women paid from relief funds.

With a spirit comparable to wartime enthusiasm 600,000 volunteer workers helped in the nation-wide program, performed at a cost of \$985,000 to the Red Cross. Without the service of volunteers in this and the thousands of other communities benefited by the operation, such a task would have been impossible.

Chairman Schneider said, "In this county alone," the chapter official declared, "clothing and food with an estimated value of \$20,000.00 have been received thru the National Red Cross and distributed by the local chapter. When it is considered that all but a bare half-dozen of the 3,072 counties in the United States requested and received flour or cotton goods, some idea of the immensity of the program may be gained. In my opinion, it would have been impossible for the distribution to have been made had it not been for the ever-ready American Red Cross which was assigned to the job by the government."

"Cooperation throughout the program was community-wide and is evidence that all organizations and persons can unite in Red Cross to meet perplexing situations. The cotton distribution was under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Davis, who gave careful thought to meeting each problem as it developed. The flour distribution was handled by also handled by the relief office and a committee of volunteers who made an effort to reach every needy family in the county.

"The success of the entire operation," Mr. Schneider said, "is due to

ELECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

tion upheaval only in New York county ticket. In victorious fusion quarters, the assertion was made that Tammany had passed the word to "vote from the right"—to knife Mayor John P. O'Brien and "trade him in" as a desperate attempt to save what it could from the fusion landslide.

The Tammany mayoral candidate failed to carry one of the five boroughs and finished third in three-cornered race.

On the other hand, the fusion party—carrying its opponents before it under the dynamic rush of the fiery LaGuardia—gained complete control of the municipal government by winning thirteen of the sixteen votes on the board of estimate, the policy-determining body of the city.

The final mayoral vote gave LaGuardia 856,351 votes; McKee 604,985; O'Brien 586,100, and Charles Solomon, socialist, 63,450.

Outstanding in the election was the failure of John H. McCooey, democratic boss of Brooklyn, to carry his own election district; his overwhelming defeat of Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known senate banking committee counsel and McKee candidate for New York county district attorney; the blow to the prestige of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who endorsed McKee; and LaGuardia's sweeping victory in every borough, including McKee's home borough of the Bronx, and the Tammany stronghold of Manhattan.

The election was accomplished with the liberal use of blackpicks, brassknuckles, lead pipe, bricks, knives, and hob-nailed boots. It marked the most violent election period in a generation, but failed to halt the largest turn-out of voters in any New York City mayoral election—nearly 2,100,000 of the 2,300,000 registered voters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The voting in the repeal elections at 1:45 p. m. today:

State	Repeal	Repeal
Utah	95,883	57,569
Ohio	1,307,174	551,863
Pennsylvania	993,406	2,8,047
Kentucky	3,478	2,587
N. Carolina	109,009	256,810
S. Carolina	32,785	35,577

the fact that Red Cross with its 3,700 chapters, covering every section of the United States, stands ready to go into action when needed. The annual Roll Call, conducted as it is every year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, provides the income necessary to keep that organization ready to function quickly when emergencies arise. The regular program of safety and health education are continued through the response to the invitation for annual membership enrollment. Between November 11 and 30 every local citizen will be extended an opportunity to join."

Young Woman's Nude Body Found Near Van Horn

EL PASO, Nov. 8 (AP)—The mysterious killing of an auburn-haired young woman, whose nude body was found yesterday on the Bankhead highway near Van Horn, puzzled investigators today as they searched for clues.

Only a stocking left on one foot, a small rope such as might be used to tie grain sacks, twisted tightly about the girl's neck, a piece of a strap cut from a suede coat and a few buttons torn from her missing garments remained as evidence. The girl had been beaten on the head with a heavy instrument.

Harold Beaumont, 17, attendant at a Van Horn filling station, told officers that he serviced a light roadster Monday night in which two men and a young woman were riding. The woman, Beaumont said, had light auburn hair and one of her eyes had been blackened, as though a blow. The body bore a blackened eye. Beaumont told Albert Anderson of Culbertson county that the car was headed eastward.

REVOLT

(Continued from page 1.)

Eight dead and six wounded soldiers were in the military hospital, while two dead soldiers and other wounded were in emergency hospitals and other institutions in the uptown and suburban districts. Crowds which poured, gesticulating and shouting, into the streets when the apparent Grau victory became known fled terror-stricken during the unsuccessful and bloodless attack against the palace during which hundreds of shots were fired.

Although admitting defeat, the A. B. C. secret society retained possession of the tenth and fifth police stations and possibly others.

The A. B. C., among the most active in the revolt, joined with army units led by Guillermo Martull, former aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were arrested, among them two score A. B. C. members who entered the airport at Camp Columbia on the outskirts of the capital, the focal point of the rebellion, expecting to greet their fellow rebels but who found loyal troops instead.

Soldiers went on guard on all highways, stopped and searched automobiles and jailed those found carrying guns. Forty prisoners were taken to Canaba fortress.

Although the die-hard A. B. C. political group, the most active in the revolt, continued sporadic attacks, the loyal troops of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, at Camp Columbia, on the outskirts of the capital, charged and routed rebellious aviation units. Detachments from the dragons and the San Ambrosio barracks, which also joined in the movement in the uptown district, began negotiations looking toward surrender.

The movement, which was intended to reinstate Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as "the legal president," was headed by former Aviation Captain Guillermo Martull. The former captain for a time was among the several hundred former army and naval officers who were besieged in the National hotel in defiance of the Grau regime. He left the hotel before the battle there October 2 which resulted in the ousting of the defiant officers.

The rebels apparently received a death blow to their hopes when the rebellious force at the airfield at Camp Columbia broke and fled under heavy fire from Colonel Batista's infantrymen.

L. R. Franks of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

RELIEF

(Continued from page 1.)

White House were:
A rise in farm prices for the week ending October 25 from an index figure of 50 to 52;
A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent;
A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent;
An average rise of less than one per cent in commodity wholesale prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley of LeFors visited friends here last night.

Roosevelt also showed considerable interest in a report from Secretary Perkins comparing present recovery figures with those of the period of 1921 when the country was coming out of the post-war depression. This report showed that during the six summer months of 1921 there were 1,453 strikes and lockouts involving 895,000 employes, while for the similar period in 1933 there were 900 strikes and lockouts involving 584,000 workers.

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All solid leather. Brown oil treated chrome tanned leather uppers of elkskin. Leather lined and with thick oak leather outer soles and middle-soles.

Big husky Hi-Cuts O.K.'d by Ward's Bureau of Standards to do a man's size job of service. Just the protection you need for cold wintry weather.

Sheepskin collar Sheepskin lined

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You can't get near a real leather sheepskin lined coat at this price. Yet, Ward's marvelous LEATHERTEX has the warmth, feel, look—about all the properties of wear and service real leather would give you! And it's scuff-proof besides!

Bark-tanned sheepskin lining, and big Wombatine collar. Bark-tanning makes them softer, more durable. Knit wristlets, warm corduroy facings. Full cut . . . full 36-inch length. Hurry for this low price!

Men! TWO Leather Soles!
Wear Heavy Black
Elk Work Shoes

\$2⁴⁹
pr.

Not half soles—two full leather soles. Black elk plain toe bluchers with medium toe last. Good-year welt construction.

Protect Those Young Ankles!
Tots', Children's
New High Shoes

\$1¹⁹
pair

High shoes give their ankles support and keep feet straight. Sketched: brown moccasin toe blucher and black patent leather blucher.

Long! Warm!
Flannelette
Gowns

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No trick to curl your feet up in these gowns—they're 50 inches long! Striped, neatly trimmed. Sizes 16 and 17. Priced Low! 2-Piece Pajamas . . . \$1.00 Fast color stripes, flannelette. 15, 16, 17.

They're Priced Very Low!
Save on "Drusilla"
Warm Blankets

\$1⁴⁹ Ea.

5 per cent wool plus genuine core yarn for added strength! 2¹/₂ Lbs. in weight, size 70 x 80 inches with deep 3 in. sateen binding.

500,000 Hunters Chose This
Red Head Shell
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A good, economical hard-hitting shell for general shooting. It is loaded with Dupont smokeless powder.

Ideal for Auto Radios!
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