

the house to convene itself, could school board who witnessed yestermore reexamine the Athenia disaster. day's game in LeFors. "I saw and better blocking and more hard of Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson, who tackling yesterday than I've seen would be an important cog in the all season. It won't be a waste of e an important cog in the machinery Ragsdale sug-intting in motion.

Allies, Germans

Can't Agree On

gested putting in motion. Governor O'Daniel continued si- and Claude battle." Admission to the game will be lent early in the day, having said, shortly after Ragsdale issued his 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for statement, "I have no comment students. There will be no reserve whatever." seats.

Beceives Many Calls. "I think the proposal will obtain substantial support from the public, atthough it perhaps is questionable whether it will get 76 votes neces-sary to put it into effect," Ragsdale

be obtained.

"I received many telephone calls **Aerial Triumphs** right after I made it and all were favorable.

Under Ragsdale's proposal, after the house had voted articles of impeachment, which would automatically suspend the governor pending trial by the senate, the leg-

See NAZI CLAIM, Page 7 PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)-The allie reported today continuing triumphs in aerial combat on the western front as the war turned skyward in Walls Cracked In a manner reminiscent of the dog-

Secret police meanwhile contin-

ued questioning George Elser of Mail's diplomatic

Munich who they said confessed said Stevens and Best had been Nov. 14 that he planted the Munich in communication with highly placed Germans and on Nov. 9 Adolf Hitler by 11 minutes when it they received an invitation to meet exploded Nov. 8. Captured on Border a German envoy at Venloo, on the border. Elser was quoted as saying he "It now becomes doubtful whethplanted the six-day bomb in a hol- er the invitation to receive the low pillar in which he cut only a 'peace proposals' came from a small hole. According to this ac source with suthority to make small hole. According to this ac-source with authority count he placed the machine in the pillar, piece by piece, painstak-ingly assembling them on the inside.

for Hitler."

Roosevelt Considers Stevens and Sigismund Payne

Best, another alleged British agent. border the day after the Munich Special Defense Tax

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24 (P)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that some consideration was being given the idea of a special tax to finance expenditures for national defense, which may be in-

Previously the London Daily



from Swagopmund, South West Africa. said the 16,662-ton German liner Windhuk had sailed from Lobito, Portuguese West Africa. last Monday, apparently to become a maritime raider.)

amounts to 19.43 per cent of the BERLIN, Nov. 24 (/P)-Authorized city's total water revenue during sources said today Germany would avenge every interference with her the same period. The revenue from the Pampa commerce ten-fold

water department, he added, car-ries the total load of the city's Just how the Reich intends to anoperating costs with the exception of approximately \$5,000 annually which is just encugh to pay the cost of the city street lighting. swer Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement that Britain will seize all Nazi exports these sources were not able to divulge. When contacted by The News to-

M. Collins, local manager LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-The adof the Southwestern Public Service miralty maintained silence today on the German assertion that the Company, stated that he had received official notice of the city's British cruiser Belfast had been torpedoed and badly damaged. action in Thursday afternoon's mail. "The company has no statement to make at this time," Mr. Collins

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-The sinking of the 5,133-ton Netherlands The city commission's resolution tanker Sliedrecht by a submarine buy the plant was based on a was disclosed today with the land-

See WAR FLASHES. Page 7

islature would adjourn, and Swetch War days. Son, as acting governor, would then War days. In contrast with the grim, waiting In contrast with the grim, waiting

The legislature can convene itself only to consider impeachment of the governor. "I have not talked to Stevenson,

said Ragsdale, "but that doesn't mean that he would not call a session after the house had taken such drastic action."

Quotes Clint Small

He said there were two obstacles to providing new revenue for social security, including old age pensions "They are the governor and the nate," he said. "The governor is senate.' completely blocking efforts to fi

See O'DANIEL, Page 7

Several Injured In Chrysler Riot

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)-Two policemen were burt and a number of other persons suffered black eyes and minor injuries in a mclee at the Chrysler corpora-tion's main Dodge plant today as approximately 100 men sought entrance to the building. The officers, neither of whom

were soriously hurt, were hit with bricks that were tossed freely. Police broke up the fighting promptly and took several men nto custody for questioning. Police estimated 600 UAW-CIO

pickets were on duty when the men tried to enter the plant. Apimately 85 gained admittane they said.

It was the first incident of violence at the Dodge plant, scene of the original "slow-down" dispute between the CIO United Automo-Workers and the corp ratio with the exception of individual fist fights at the picket lines, since the dispute began eight weeks ago.

Heard - - -

That a local woman entered the police station with a ticket for Temperatures the judge. The judge, C. E. (Dan) the outer, was there but before he could identify himself the woman informed him and the officers present that it was an outrage that a woman should be given a ticket or any traffic violation. She furher declared that women were "different" and shouldn't be molested. Then she turned and left the police tion before the stunned judge iid stop her. She hasn't returned the judge so he's looking for

Valley Earthquake ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Only a

game on the ground, the French said that their aviators, in Ameri-Mississippi Valley states today of a can Curtiss and French Horane-Saulnier planes, had shot down 11 30-second earth tramor that shook dishes off pantry shelves, but did

German aircraft in the past three no major damage vesterday. The quake, most intense in this area since 1917, was felt in many days. Reports here also credited British fliers with destroying nine German parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas,

planes in two days. (Germany confirmed the increase Iowa and Wisconsin.

in aerial warfare but disagreed on the results. Official news agency NO. 1 DEB eports in Berlin declared that Ger-

man fighters had shot down five enemy planes with only one German loss in six separate encounters over northwestern France in the past two

days.) In the war at sea, the French reported sinking a third German submarine in four days.

Reports published here credited the little 719-ton Admiral Mouchez with the latest feat. A hydrographic survey boat before the war, it was on night convoy duty in the English hannel when a submarine tried a 'sneak shot with a torpedo that

The French boat quickly dropped a depth charge and was rewarded with the sight of oil rising to the surface-taken as an indication the submarine had been crushed.

Japs Claim Entry Into New Capital

HONGKONG, Nov. 24 (P)-Japanese army headquarters here an-nounced tonight that Japanese forces had entered Nanning, Kwangsi province capital, early this after-

The Japanese troops moved into the city, which lies on a key supply route from French Indo-China, after artillery and air bombardment had reduced its defenses, the announce-ment said. The way was further prepared by thrusts of Japanese cavalry units which crossed the shallow Pearl river, on which Nanning

In Pampa

Thursday

Today

p. m.

Patricia Hurley. 18-year-old daughter of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Hurley is Washington's No. 1 debutante of this season. She has thick auburn hair brown, eyes, and a bright smile. Her mother is considered by many the most beautiful woman in ital society.

Burglars Loot creased by \$500,000,000 in the next fiscal year

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (P)—Only a These defense expenditures, the president indicated at a press conference, will be in excess of \$2,000 -000,000 but probably not as high as \$2.300.000.000. He differentiated, inidentally, between appropriations and expenditures for defense. Questions about business and tax- Ward store here, and stole an unation led the president into a dis- known amount of wearing apparel,

cussion of defense and its financ- silverware, guns and other items.

City police are investigating. The burglary was discovered this ing. Of course, he said, the objective of the administration was to cut down all expenditures which pos-sibly could be whittled at the pros-ent time. ent time.

Assuming that reductions can be cello, Ark., where his sister-in-law made in the budget, that Congress was seriously ill. They are sched-does not appropriate large sums be-uled to arrive home today or toyond the budget estimates, and that morrow.

now, the president said the result was unable to tell what had been would be a reduction in this year's stolen. She knew that Mr. Johnson definit tax revenues increase as they are deficit.

Convicts Saw Way Out Of County Jail

and they were gone. Also, several suits and dresses and other wearing apparel were missing, but she was unable to tell what items of ping along the British east coast. clothing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had taken with them. Dresser drawers were emptied, closets ransacked and silverware

ASPERMONT, Nov. 24. (AP)-John Bratcher and Joe Ely, con- scattered as the burglars searched victs brought here Monday night for valuables. Later officers dissesses might have entered the war at sea.

from the state penitentiary at covered that a room in the garage Huntsville and convicted here had been broken into but they Within the past six days about 25 British and neutral vessels have Wednesday of burglary, sawed could not tell what had been taken. their ways out of the Stonewall Entry to the house was gained been sunk, some by German submarines but most by mines. county jail about 1 a. m. today. Sheriff Brooks Ellison was notiby smashing a small hole in the window near the lock after the The British press charges Germany with sowing magnetic, high

led of the break by an inmate screen had been torn off. The job, shortly after the pair had fled. Of- officers said, looked professional. It was the first major burglary ficers believed they were heading in the city in many months for Oklahoma. marines

Bratcher was serving a 15-year term for burglary committed in 100 Attend Turkey five years for burglary. They were tried here on two burglary indict- Dinner At Church ments each and were given two-

year terms in each case.

Blaze Forces 33 Roomers To Flee

stuffed celery, cranberry jelly, po-tatoes, peas, giblet gravy, pumpkin BANDERA, Nov. 24 (P)-Thirty-three roomers of the City Hotel, 70-year-old landmark, were forced to flee in their night clothing early R. E. Gatlin was toastmaster. B

R. Coltharp gave a report for the Builders Union, and Mrs. W. A. this morning when fire was discov-ered on the second flood of the two-Breining for the Challenger Union

As the flames threatened to spread to other nearby buildings. Fire Mar-shal Frank H. Mansfield summoned ald from the San Antonio fire-partment. The San Antonio fire-faremen in extinguishing the blaze after approximately 52,000 damage had been done to the wooden struc-had been done to the wooden struc-ture.

British Experts Begin Fight On

Magnetic Mines

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-British Due to the expiration of time naval experts shaped methods tothe third condition in the clause day to combat mines which are takwould pertain to the city's purchase of the plant at this time. **City Has Financial Backing**

City Manager Williamson also stated today that it has an agree-Britons, apprehensively watching the list of sunken ships grow, wonment with Crummer & Company dered whether the secret weapon which Germany has hinted she pos-Inc., Dallas bonding firm, that it

stands ready to furnish the city with funds to complete the pur chase of the power plant when the proper price can be determined. In the resolution adopted by the city commission, the Southwestern Public Service company is given six weeks, until Jan. 1, 1940, to furnish the City with an itemized explosive mines in shallow east statement showing, setting forth and reflecting the construction mine

coast shipping lanes with laying airplanes and small subcosts and betterment charges of the company's plant in Pampa. The resolution was adopted The admiralty made no pronounce ment on reported eye-witness stories unanimously by the commission. by persons who said they saw dark bjects splash in the Thames See POWER SYSTEM, Page 7

Estuary, near London, from German planes Wednesday night. Naval experts, however, said the I Saw . . . splashes came from lightweight, high explosive mines dropped on

A Pampa News representativ parachutes. They said airplanes could sow the present two fine cellos and a string bass (bull fiddle) to the Pamp mines in shallow water where sub-marines could not navigate but that High school orchestra, in its first they considered the aerial mine-

year, at high school assembly this morning. Principal Doyle Osborne accepted the instruments for the layers easier to sight and attack than those beneath the sea. school. They were selected by the orchestra and purchased with funds raised at the Dogpatch Revue.

24-Ounce Baby Born

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Weighand Mrs. T. D. Alford for the Link ing only 24 ounces, a baby daughter

ause in a franchise granted to the old Pampa Water, Light & Power Company on Jan. 9, 1917. Section 7 of this franchise, under

of 1939, Mr. Williamson stated, the

city has paid the Southwestern

Public Service Company \$206,916.40

This, he city manager stated.

Exercise Right of Purchase

following terms and conditions:

the following terms:

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Pampa Applies For the Southwestern Public Service Company has been operating since 1925 when it bought the **WPA** Park Project property, gives the city the right to buy the power plant upon the

An application for a \$45,570 park following terms and conditions: "The city reserves the right to buy the plant after five years on the control works Progress Administration office, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today. "1st. To pay the construction and

"Ist. To pay the construction and betterment charges with interest on same at the rate of six per cent per park improvement 16-780," is designed to provide for the improve-"2nd. After ten years to pay conment and development of put struction and betterment charges with interest on same at rate of

grounds in Pampa for park pur-poses, including the setting out of five per cent per annum. "3rd. After fifteen years to pay trees and grass. Of the total project cost, \$29,232

construction and betterment charg- has been requested as a federal es with interest on same at the grant. rate of four per cent per annum.

> Christmas Carols

Through the Ages

H A R K! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark! the herald angels sin Glory to the new-born King: Peace on earth, and mercy mild.

God and sinners reconciled

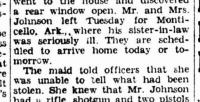
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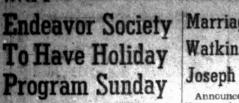


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Pampa News radio station KPDN from 7:30 to 8 o'clock

tomorrow morning.



At a meeting of the young adult infistian Endeavor society of First infistian church Thursday night the church, plans were made for Thanksgiving candlelight service to be given for the Sunday program with Dor: thy Southard as leader.

a Youth," and young people will form the choir. Special numbers will be given by the high others.



Former Pampan

Mrs. Tarrant was graduat d from colorado State College, Greeley.

Poly Bridge Club

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Party This Week

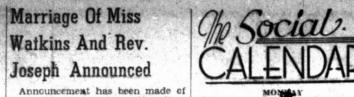
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bolo, and taught school last year of Utah She is of a prominent ranch World Day Of Prayer

Program Presented



MODIAY Woman's Auxiliar of First Presbyte-rian church will organize a young woman's auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock in the manse. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meetthe marriage of Miss Beatrice Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Watkins of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and the

a Thanksgiving candleight service a Thanksgiving candleight service be given for the Sunday program with Dor thy Southard as leader. Topics will be discussed by Wayne tutchens. Dofoldy Southard as leader. Topics will be discussed by Wayne tutchens. Dofoldy Southard, and there a main the choirs. The cloud of the service in the choirs of the formations increasing "Youth and the Church." Tomorrow." Helen Madeira is to to the scripture story, "Christ as Youth," and young peple will rm the choir. Special numbers il be given by the high school tis sextetic from the A Cappella is and a vocal solo by Earl idwell. The tried in the the chards a lace-edged handkerchief is and a vocal solo by Earl idwell.

tending the weekly meeting were rie Austin, Johnie Twentier, honor was Mrs. Harry Dulaney of me Madeira, Wayne Hutcheus, ard Pharr, C. T. Hightower, Hightower, Marken Street, and Street and a rose honor was Mrs. Harry Dulaney of street at 2:30 o'clock. Ester club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the IOOF

Will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'.

WEDNESDAY Entertain Mrs.

 Former Painpain
 Intertain and Christ will meet at 9:30 at the host state domations for two Thankogiving to the Salvation Army of the Salvation of University to the other at 2 of clock. The couple was married at the Methodist pars nage by the Rev, The couple was married at the Methodist pars nage by the Rev, Wilson Atter No, 30 they will be at home on the Gene Campbell ranch No, Two, 12 mil s northeast of Coirado Springs, Colo.
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FRIDAY Rainbow Girls study club will meet at clock in Masonic hall.

lanan, John Richard, Floyd Chit-wood, Hassel Balkum, and H. C. Little

Gifts were sent by Mmes John By Harrah WMS Group

Harrah Woman's Missionary so- Home Craft Club ciety members met at the church this week to observe a world day Has Annual Dinner 2 DEFINITE REASONS HOPKINS, Nov. 24-Poly bridge club was intertained in the home of Mrs. W. M. Parker this week. HOPKINS, Nov. 24-Poly bridge club was intertained in the home of Mrs. W. M. Parker this week. HOPKINS, Nov. 24-Poly bridge leader of the program which open-ed at 10:30 o'clock. HOPKINS, Development HOPKINS, Nov. 24-Poly bridge leader of the program which open-ed at 10:30 o'clock. HOPKINS, Nov. 24-Poly bridge HOPKINS, Nov. 24





FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

Meets In Home Of

home of Mrs. W. V. Fuller.

J. M. Bruton, Sylvia Marshall, Noel Heard, Elmer Dicker, M. G. Mul-



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939-

Ruling Likely To Nullify Local Law

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Whether Pampa ordinances cover-ing distribution of handbills and circulars and canvassing would be affected by the United States supreme court decision Wednesday when Justice Roberts held such ordinances unconstitutional not be determined today. could

A local atterney said that it was his opinion that the decision would affect ordinances in all towns of the tion, but that he could not defitely state until a copy of the de-sion was available, which is ex-ected to be within a week. nitely

pected to be within a week. The ordinance prohibiting can-vassing was applied by Irvington, N J. Those prchibiting the distribu-tion of handbills and circulars were passed by Milwaukee, Los Angeles, and Worcester. Mass. "Conceding," Justice Roberts said, "that fraduluent appeals may be made in the name of charity and religion, we hold a municipality can-not, for this reason, require all who

nct, for this reason, require all who wish to disseminate ideas to present them first to police authorities for their consideration and approval, with a discretion in the police to say some ideas may, while others may not, be carried to the homes of citi-zens; some persons may, while oth-

zens; some persons may, while oth-ers may not disseminate information from house to house. "Frauds may be denounced as of-fenses and punished by law. Tres-passes may similarly be forbidden. "If it is said that these means are less efficient and convenient then bestowal of power on police authoritics to decide what information may be disseminated from house to house, and who may impart the information, the answer is that con-siderations of this sort do not empower a municipality to abridge freedom of speech and press." Noting that attorneys had claimed

Noting that attorneys had claimed the handbill ordinances were in-tended to prevent littering of the streets, Justice Roberts said: "This constitutional protection does not deprive a city of all power to prevent street littering. There are obvious methods of preventing littering. Amongst these is the pun-termine of these who expedies there ishment of these who actually throw papers on the streets." Referring to the Irvington ordi-nance, Roberts concluded:

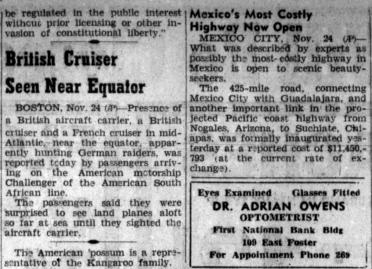
"We are not to be taken as holding that commercial soliciting and canvassing may not be subjected to requires. Nor do we hold that the town may not fix reasonable hours when canvassing may be done by persons having such objects as the petitioner (Miss Clara Schneider). "Doubtless there are other fea-tures of such activities which may

Dr. A. L. Pruitt

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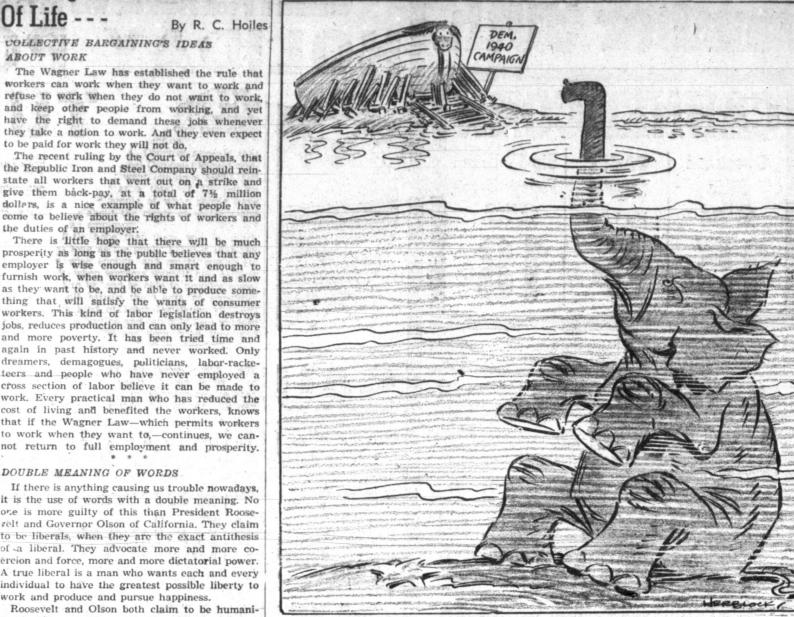
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Simpler Homes And Lower Building Costs

Low-income families who are getting a little tired as they want to be, and be able to produce someof folding beds and cupboard kitchens can take heart thing that will satisfy the wants of consumer from the fact that the average home built during workers. This kind of labor legislation destroys the first six months of 1939 cost less than did the jobs, reduces production and can only lead to more average home built during the preceding three years. This does not mean building costs were down, but again in past history and never worked. Only rather that people were building less elaborate houses. According to the Federal Lome Loan Bank Board, teers and people who have never employed a the average cost between January and July of this vear was \$3611: in 1936 the average was \$4044. These figures represent the bare cost of the building. They do not include land, land improvements, profits and commissions, which will bring the cost to the purchaser to something better than \$5000.

This figure is still too high. The Home Loan Bank Board says it's too high, and I. N. Tate, vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minn., agrees with the board. Mr. Tate declares that about 75 per cent of all the homes being built retail for one is more guilty of this than President Roosemore than \$5000-and only 25 per cent of the wageearners in the country can afford to buy a home at to be liberals, when they are the exact antithesis this price

The U.S. attorney general's office is currently investigating high building costs. It is possible that this campaign will result in price moderations. But even f every abuse is eliminated, the result will not be the complete answer to the building enigma-it will be merely a step toward bringing prices within the \$2000-\$4000 range, which most workers can afford.



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THE HOME POLITICAL WATERS

The Nation's Press

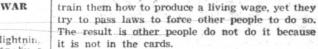
IF HOLLAND IS ATTACKED REAL WAR COMES

(Pasadena, Calif., Star News) Hitler's best chance of a successful "lightnin, stroke" is against Holland, where invasion by a Nazi army or overwhelming strength probably could put Germany in possession within a few days of air and submarine bases for a comparatively close-range attack on the British fleet, and possibly on London and other cities in Great Britain

Probably German troops could overrun Belgium is guickly as they could overrun Holland, but the Dutch harbors apparently are regarded by the vazis as especially advantageous as bases for submarine operations against the British and French fleets blockading Germany.

Considering the prevailing inclement weather at this time of year and the handicap that rain and mud impose on a mechanized army in the field it seems unlikely that the German army would start a drive for France either directly against the Maginot Line or through Belgium. A maneuver that failed in 1914, when it took France by surprise, would not be likely to succeed when the French and Belgian armies are warned and ready. nd when they are reinforced by a considerable British expeditionary force already in France. However, if Hitler violates Holland's neutrality

Kaiser violated Belgium's 25 year's ago, it appears quite probable that Belgium will enter the var against Germany or will declare a "benevolent" neutrality permitting the French army to cross Belgian territory to reach the Dutch fron-



Our worst enemies are the people who use the double meaning for words, so as to fool the trusting public. Our public officials, of late years, have been doing it so much that we take it for granted and are not horrified at it now. We have become used to it. It shows how much our standard of morals have declined.

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Sharing The Comforts

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING'S IDEAS.

to be paid for work they will not do,

the duties of an employer:

and keep other people from working, and yet

have the right to demand these jobs whenever

they take a notion to work. And they even expect

The recent ruling by the Court of Appeals, that

state all workers that went out on a strike and

give them back-pay, at a total of 71/2 million

dollars, is a nice example of what people have

come to believe about the rights of workers and

There is little hope that there will be much

prosperity as long as the public believes that any

employer is wise enough and smart enough to

furnish work, when workers want it and as slow

and more poverty. It has been tried time and

dreamers, demagogues, politicians, labor-racke-

cross section of labor believe it can be made to

work. Every practical man who has reduced the

cost of living and benefited the workers, knows

that if the Wagner Law-which permits workers

to work when they want to,-continues, we can-

not return to full employment and prosperity.

If there is anything causing us trouble nowadays.

it is the use of words with a double meaning. No

selt and Governor Olson of California. They claim

of a liberal. They advocate more and more co-

ercion and force, more and more dictatorial power.

A true liberal is a man who wants each and every

individual to have the greatest possible liberty to

Roosevelt and Olson both claim to be humani-

tarian. They use the word with a double meaning.

Their meaning of humanitarianism is to have

others help the poor. They, themselves, will do

nothing to help the poor. They will make no sac-

rifice. They live on the fat of the land. They make

no effort to employ the slow and inefficient and

work and produce and pursue happiness.

DOUBLE MEANING OF WORDS

Of Life ---

ABOUT WORK

WAGE FALLACIES

The worker and the social reformer, who have not had experience in employing various grades of labor, fail to understand that real wages are the fraction of a man's life that it takes to get a given unit of wants.

The average worker seems to think that other workers receiving higher money wages for a given unit of production benefits him. He does not seem to realize that it requires a greater fraction of his life to get the products produced by other workers when they require an arbitrary rewarc for their effort.

The average worker does not realize that if of milk so that this average worker is only obliged to give one minute of his time to get the bottle of milk, he is better off than if he were obliged to give the minutes of his time to buy the bottle of milk. The average worker does not seem to realize that when another worker produces a larger amount of the comforts of life for a given wage, then he is benefited. He evidently believes in the arbitrary high wage theory because he thinks that all big production by labor per unit of energy is not passed on to the consumer but is absorbed by the employer. What the average worker and the theorist fail to realize is that competition between employers compels, willy-nilly, big production per unit of energy or low unit

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Brightest eyes in town are not Baby Sandy's or Shir-ley Temple's but Mme. Maria Ous-We rank the Cornshuckers. penskaya's..., She's a little lady who can act rings around the best KPDN orchestra, at the top of the list when they harmonize

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By Archer Fullingim

Baptist church. In fact, Jim-

church, little Jimmy calmly

climbed into Bayless' lap. The

Jimmy insisted and got into

leave until his mother, Mrs.

Baptist BAU came and

walked out of the audience and

minister demurred a little, but

the preacher's arms and did not

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got him.

of the locals. . . . The tree-house for "Swiss Family Robinson," built on a sound stage, couldn't be cozier-but the steep steps, practically straight up, were built for a Joan Davis tumble and she isn't in the cast. . . . What was that about players not thinking of their feet when negotiating stair-

ways? It would be suicide here. . . Sight of the week Joan Bennett doing a hot rhumba, with bumps, for "House Across the Bay." very fond of the Rev. C. Gorlon Bayless, pastor of the First

Unhappy thought: If Greer Garson is miscast as badly again it will my is so fond of Rev. Bayless that one Sunday during the be Greer Garson remember?" instead of Greer Garson in "Rememrecent revival at the Bantist ber?" Or, as I may have mentioned, Goodbye, Mrs. Chips.

Very unhappy thought: Why don't the blurbs about Goldwyn as a 'star-maker" ever mention Anna Sten?

Food for thought: Julie Heron who years ago in the early Gloria R. E. Gatlin, general director of Swanson era was trying to be a

The Family People You Doctor

(This is the eighth of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

* * * Prevention of cancer involves particular attention to all the factors of chronic irritation that can be controlled. Denistry will diminish cancer of the tongue and mouth by preventing irritation from rough testh. Moles and warts musi be watched. Ulcers which develop in any part of the body should

Control of Cancer has summarized a few simple rules which every-one ought to bear in mind: 1. Form and maintain habits of mouth hygiene. Wash the mouth, clean the teeth and gums. Remove or correct jagged teeth. Correct all artificial denture that presses, rubs or chafes. If smoking irritates your lip or tongue, stop it temporarily or permanently if necessary. .

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

How would you like to be President-of Mexico? This question has interest on account of many important matters affecting Latin-America with which you, through your Congress, will have to deal during the next session.

In the past 28 years Mexico has had 17 presidents and 11 in-surrections. Of the 17 presidents, three were assassinated, one assassination attempted, three resigned, two deposed and five exiled. Only two served out their terms. One was president exactly 28 minutes, not even "king for a day." The average expectancy in office of a Mexican president has been 19 months which includes the term of the present incumbent, Mr. Cardenas. The principles of stable govern-

ment where property rights are respected, contracts kept, treaties observed - in short, government with a continuity and predictability of policy which creates confidence which in turn invites investment, trade, prosperity and good will, cannot be put more strikingly than in contrasting our neighbors to the north and to the

south. We have confidence in Canada, misgivings in Mexico and some other Latin-American countries. What is the effect on trade, jobs, pay envelopes? In stable Canada we have invested \$174 per Canadian; in Latin-America our investments per capita are only \$23. This indicates we have eight times as much confidence north as we have south. In Canada where property and contracts are respected we sold in 1933 to 1937 \$155 of American goods per capita, meaning, of course, employment for American producers and workers. In Latin-America during the same period we sold \$16 per capita of American goods. In the same period we bought from Canada \$133 per Canadian and from Latin-America \$20 per per-

Assassination, revolution, repudiation and confiscation do not make men or nations prosperous.

ment of Commerce showed that at the beginning of this year there were more complete defaults on dollar bonds issued by South American countries than in any other geographical area, cluding Europe and the Far East. There were 667 defaults on Latin-American dollar bonds, a ratio of defaults of 70 per cent n Central America the ratio was

91 per cent. These hard facts stare Congress in the face when it meets in January. If the European war continues, North and South America will have a golden opportunity to improve their trade, to the mutual advantage of both continents.

and Eure." What is to be done? In administration circles it is suggested that on top of these defaults the government should lend another half billion. This may, for a brief time, purchase some political good

And he had a reason: will. But it is a second installment of our disastrous policy folwas raised we never c Thankskgiving unless the celebrated owing the World war loaned European buyers our own dollars with which to buy our was fittin' to kill a pig." This had something to do goods. with the prosperity of the Cool-idge and Hoover years, but where s that prosperity today? Canad In the spend-lend bill of last wood.

spring it was proposed that a large sum be made available for South American politicians. The frigid reception this suggestion received in Congress indicates that like proposals this coming winter will be unwelcome. We can go entirely too far in the purchase of political good will. At the present time we are giving Mexico an assured market for silver and then burying it at West Point. The silver enjoys a ride and the American taxpayer is taken for a ride. According to those who have recently travelled in Latin-Amer-FRID

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ica, it has many responsible leaders who think that for the good of all we should stop coddling the revolutionary leaders, including Toledano, the John L. Lewis of President Cardenas.

One of President Cardenas' acts. by the way, was to reduce the term of justices of the Supreme Court from life to six years coinciding with that of the President. This destroyed the independence of Mexico's highest court, as evidenced by its reversal of many previous_decisions that honestly acquired property rights must be protected.

Mexico has had sit-downs, slow downs and defiance of government, all without executive condemnation-there, as here. The "labor squeeze" and excessive tax levies were imposed in order, as Cardenas suggested, that "indus-try woud become weary of the social struggle and turn their property over to the workmen or to the government." Believe it or not, if labor strikes, capital can

be ordered to pay wages while on strike. Labor gets as much whether it loafs or works; consequently, it loafs—frequently. The newspaper Excelsior

Mexico City says in a recent issue, "In order to improve living conditions, there is no other way but to produce, work earnestly, and have peace and confidence for the investment of capital. Let there be a surplus of industry and a shortage of workers. Let an end be put to the economic anarchy in which we live.

Sounder words were never spoken. They propose a policy which is the opposite to that which has been pursued in Mexico and which is still government policy there. Is this voice of a same thinking minority to be encouraged so that it may become dominant policy? Are such words to be repeated only south of the Rio Grande?

Most Misspelled Man Alive--That Eure

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP)-Thad Eure, North Carolina's secre-tary of state, figures he's about the most mis-spelled man alive. He displayed envelopes with 17 incorrect spellings. They were: Bure, Eure, Uere, Urie, Eury, Ure, Urue,

ond C Euri, Ewar, Ewer, Euer, Erra, Eura, Legisl Yuey, Eyre, Euria and Aure. Texas "You spell it E-u-r-e," he said Th and pronounce it as in sure, cure plied condu

Sadler's Reason AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A)-This warmish November 23 found Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler at work, Thanksgiving or no Thanksgivin

"Back in Hickory Grove where I Official tests have shown that red cedarwood from British Columbia is immune to attacks of fungus. Most Canadian homes are built of this

Morris Fishbein Only quiet hens lay eggs. A recent report by the Depart-

have prompt treatment. The American Society for the

2. Discuss with your doctor the advisability of removing warts or moles, especially deeply pigmen ed ones and those that are rubbed or irritated by clothing or during

together. . . Some students tell their friends and their parents they don't have to do ny home work but the highest grades are made by the pupils who carry their books home That's the way we found out that James Foran who's as nice a kid as they come makes good grades. That boy will make his mark some day. . . . Little Jimmy Gatlin, aged three, is

tier. The tactical effect would be a counter flank attack on Germany.

By violating Holland's neutrality to obtain bases of operation against the British and possibly to circumvent the Maginot Line by attacking France through Belgium, Hitler would open the way for a move by the French and British armies to circumvent the Siegfried Line by wheeling through Belgium and Holland. Once either party violates the rules of the game, the other party will be absolved from any obligation to respect them. In fact, reasons of self-defense would prompt Belgium to make common cause with Britain and France, should the German army march into Holland and threaten Belgium from two sides.

Under these circumstances, a Nazi attack on Holland or Belgium, or both of them, would appear to be adoption by Hitler of a policy of desperation explained probably by popular unrest in Ger-many as revelaed by the Munich bombing and the wrecking of a Berlin photographer's shop where pictures of Hitler were displayed.

Behind The News ⊀ Of The Day

WASHINGTON-Holland's danger in this world war arises out of the fact that aeronautical ingenuity has not devised a combat plane that will fly the round trip from Germany to England and back.

A combat plane is one of those compact little oneman fighters which are easily maneuvered and are death to awkward bombers, but are themselves helpless when confronted by long distances.

Blitzkreig planned for England has been held up is labor. because these little combat planes cannot fly along and interceptor planes. It is not the only reason the strategists give. Another important one is that Germany seems not too certain that a Blitzkreig through the air will work. the air will work.

take up further along.

GERMANY NEEDS BASES

The danger to Holland, as strategists here see it, is plane could not get home. that Germany must get bases closer to England from centers have shown them that the defense is tough. It includes not only the anti-aircraft guns, but more ANOTHER ROUTE? Important still, the fact flying little intercepting planes A little way back we mentioned there was a third Sawmill, Barber of Seville, Barber going to run for a third term. That can get off the ground in a split-second, climb possible explanation for Holland—and England—to of the Villa. merm in on them with as many as four machine an important one to keep in mind. runs blazing from each plane.

If the German bombers could have an escort of a tack through France, Belgium or Holland, but will let of Nazi combat planes, these little fighters could have an escort of a bed southeast through the Balkans. If the German bombers could have an escort of a fack through France, Belgium or Holland, but will finde of Lammenton, Bridge of States has expanded this fack through the Balkans. fleet of Nazi combat planes, these little fighters could head southeast through the Balkans. take on the British interceptors and leave the bombers the bombers the strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would strongest?" free to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would be cut to a minimum.

But the combat planes can't make the flight. It is ranean."

wages to be passed on to the consumer. . As an illustration of how big production per worker per dollar benefits the workers, the workers now buy three or four times as much private automobile transportation for a given unit of energy as they did 25 years ago. This is due to the competition of capital.

Men nowadays can walk no farther, can lift no more, can produce no more by human physical effort than their ancestors could a thousand years ago. The only way their real wages are increased for a given unit of energy is by the increase in the total productive equipment (capital) and the competition of capital. Capital is of no value to the owner, unless it is operated by workers and supplies a human want. The owners of the most efficient capital outbid the owners of less efficient capital in order to keep their capital operating and make them a profit. Thus, the fruits Strategists say one reason the smashing German of efficient capital is, willy-nilly, passed on to

There is a third important reason which we will 300 miles to go to England and 300 miles to get oack home, only 50 miles is left. More than 50 miles would be eaten up in a first-class "dog-fight." Then the Crackers

cess

If Germany overran Holland, she could have air PICKING OPERAS which to launch her air attack—if she is determined bases within much easier flying distance of England. If you know your operas, this little guiz will be a walkaway. All to do it. The few reconnaissance and "sampling" Her combat planes could fly with the bombers and air you need to do is to underline the tests made by Germany on British naval and supply attacks could be launched with good chances of suc- correct operatic title in each group below. Only one title is correct in

that can get off the ground in a split-second, climb possible explanation for Holland-and England-to 2. Fencing Master, Fancy Mis-have escaped so long the German air attack. It is ter, Frenzied Jester, Dancing Master

strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where England is weakest. That is in the eastern Mediter-5. Trysting in Lisoldy, Tristan and Isolde, Titan and Goldy, Twist-

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movie glammer gal, decided it wasn't for her.... She became a setdresser instead-the only woman in town who does that job.... The other day I saw her going happily about her work on a set which Yesteryear boasted the presence of several exstars, going not so happily if bravely about their work as background for today's stars... Julie must sing ilent paeons of thanksgiving every night that she never became a star or an ex-star.... of football fans from all over the Steffi Duna, tired of "repeating Panhandle on Thanksgiving. Pam-

herself" in pictures, is going to New York to retrieve her nationality. She's Hungarian-born, but plays only Mexican or Spanish girls in films. . . . She has a date for dancing on the St. Regis roof, hopes to timue the shutdown in drilling oil get a break on the stage, and then wells was expressed by local officials. come back to films as Steffi Duna, actress.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Guy E. McTaggart was made president of the Kiwanis culb for Hollywood's recent preview treknto the wilds of South Los Angeles the ensuing year at the annual -indicates a tendency to consolidate the neighborhood front instead election of officers. R. C. Wilson was the new presiof devoting all the ballyhoo to faraway sectors... Occasion this time was solemn, gala, wheoptedo dedicadent of the Ex-Student association of the Pampa High school, succeedtion of a new movie house, built on ing Judge Ivy E. Duncan, its first the president. alfalfa acreage... One of the points vaunted by the house is its

points vaunted by the house is its marquee, largest in Southern Call-fornia-and doubtless built in anticipation of titles like "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," "Heaven With a Barbwire Fence," and "Mr. A mutt has a two-to-one tougher job going through life than a Smith Goes to Washington." . . But what really will floor the unthorcughbred. RAN of Yorkville court, N. Y., in forewarned visitor is the men's rcom, ruling on roaming dog cases. where certain intimate plumbing fixtures are (for sanitation's sake

Cranium

I regarded him (Fritz Kuhn) .as a nuisance to the community and

probably a threat to civil liberties and the proper preservation of the American system if he should become more important than he was. -DIST. ATTY. THOMAS E. DEW-EY of New York, testifying at Kuhn trial.

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-THOMAS W. LAMONT, partner of J. P. Morgan and Co.

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ing cornerstone of Jefferson Me-morial in Washington.

Keep the skin clean and protected from undue or excessively pro-longed exposure to sun and wind. 4. Do not abuse your stomach Avoid extremely hot food, over-eating or any type of food or drink that causes distress.

5. Establish and maintain reg ular habits of ridding the body of "waste materials

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY 6. Avoid tight clothing which Pampa was to be the destination rubs cf chafes. of football fans from all over the 7. If a woman has borne chil-

dren she should check with her gynecologist to be sure that any tears or injuries to the womb have An extreme likelihood that an

been repaired. 8. Drink plenty of water to avoid agreement would be made to conthe unnecessary irritating effects of overconcentrated urine on both the kidney and bladder.

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Modern medicine has much to offer for the prolongation of life, when cancer is diagnosed by the use of radium and the X-ray, by proper surgery applied under suit-able conditions and by the use of other methods applied particularly to cancer of the skin.

No longer need it be said that the appearance of cancer in the human body indicates a hopeless ouclook. There are far too many records of persons still living five years after a cancer was discovered and treated scientifically to warrant any such a depressing point of view.

There must still be a warning, how ver, against the charlatans who claim that they possess new tech-niques that are unknown to the rest of the medical profession and who promise treatment without radium or surgery and without the X-ray.

A BID FOR A SMILE

IDENTIFIED Son-What is meant by the

bone of contention, Pop? Pop-I'd say it was the jaw bone, son.-Capper's Weekly.

Congress.

SURE CURE "Does you husband still com-plain of thirst?" asked the doc-

tor. "He did at first," replied Mrs. Jenkins, "but I gave him a glass of water every time and he soon stopped."-Log.

QUITE TRUE

Playwright-Say, that suit you have on looks as if it'd been

slept in. Dramatic Clitic-It has. I wore it to the premiere of your new play last night.-Exchange.

parks of Canada are the The home of the world's largest herds of



The war has produced a paradox-fcal situation with respect to prices which may be expected to become more acute as time passes. This is the conflict be-tween the ad-ministration's long, and on the whole unsuc-cessful effort to reise prices. It is the quickest and most effective known method of de-stroying the products of labor and such devastating scarcity as to com-pel immediate efforts at price read-justment to preserve a balance he-tween demand and supply. If all the cotton now under pledge to the gov-ernment were to be burned, the price of cottom yould go up. If all of the

raise prices, on one hand, and its condemna-were to be dumped into Lake Michtion of profit-eering, on the other. It will be saste as burning or dumping into the

easy to become sea. hysterical over Price increases are the normal so-called prof-titeering, and all manner of ill-war waste continues, the condition of manner of fil-advised legisla tive proposals may be expected. The term is so vague and indefinite as to make it a most convenient slogan for attacking transference in the sources, so the continuous of the sources, so the sources, rigid rationing is a means of keeping the sources, so the sources, the sources of the sources, the sources of the sources, the sources of the sources of the sources of the sources of the country with substantial resources, the sources of the s

vague and indemnite as to mate it a most convenient slogan for attacking any change of prices, regardless of what may be the underlying causes. The President has recently referred with demand. that may be the underlying causes. The President has recently referred

The only point at which there may be a clear case for a charge of prof-iteering is that of a tight monopoly to the subject on two occasions. In his radio speech of early September he said that no one had a moral right to in the production of an important commodity for which there is no sub-stitute. Under this condition the mo-nopolists may elect to restrict producprofiteer during the war. In his ad-dress to Congress he said that if his plan for revision of neutrality should ead to profiteering, it could be deal with in the next regular session of

tion and let the prices soar. Despite all of the talk about monop-oly, there are very few, if any, cases At the same time the Department of complete, air-tight general this sort. Few commodities of general importance have no substitutes whatof Agriculture has been issuing stateever. Few producers' are so en-trenched as to be wholly indifferent to the rise of competing products. In view of the present levels of knows just what this "parity income" is, or should be, no one can ever prove conclusively that farm prices have risen to improper levels. Presumably the term "profiteering" is not to be applied to increases in farm prices. On the other hand, those who are most certain that they know what profiteering is are confident that it will appear first and most conspicu-ously in the industrial field. It is not at all improbable that any substan-tial rise of industrial prices, will quickly be denounced as profiteering, although fairly extensive advances of farm prices will be approved as sim-ply an approach toward parity farm prices and incomes. War naturally and inevitably causes

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ments to the effect that farm prices should be raised, even above their present levels, in order to achieve the goal of parity incomes. Since no one knows just what this "parity income"

these economic sabateurs will get their chance to Stalinize us.

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Everybody is invited to Bartlesville on November 28 when Frank Phillips will be 66, and employes of the Phillips Petroleum company are making preparations for what probably will be the biggest birthday elebration ever staged in the United States. Eight to ten thousand em-ployes and company jobbers and dealers from throughout the company's operating territory are com-ing to Bartlesville by special trains, les and buses.

The birthday celebration will start at 1 p. m. when 75 airplanes will over the reviewing stand and dip their w gs as a tribute to Frank Phillips, because of his contributions llips, because of his contributions to the progress of aviation. The air demonstration will be led by Billy Parker, veteran aviator and head of the company's aviation department who will fly his old sixty-mile-anhour 1912 pusher plane while Art Goebel, who won the Dole race arcoss the Pacific to Hawaii, under the sponsorship of Mr. Phillips, writes "Happy Birthday" in smoke above the crowds

The roar of the airplanes in flight will be the signal for the gigantic parade to start, the first section of which will be a cavalcade of Frank Phillips' life starting with a covered wagon and Indian scouts, followed by various vehicles and displays representing a period in his life. Horses, buggies, wagons and old model automobiles are already being as-sembled in Bartlesville. Following the cavalcade the employes will march by departments, each of which will have floats and other displays, including more than a dozen bands. After passing through the business district, they will go to the municipal stadium where the birthday ceremony will take place. followed by various presentations which will be made to Mr. Phillips, including a huge birthday cake on an oil field wagon pulled by four

Various types of entertainment will be provided for the remainder of the day with four dances and a asketball game in the evening. The Phillips employes are entertaining and everybody is invited.

Japanese airlines now are employing stewardesses. They are known as "air girls" in that country.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an apfor a Retail Liquor licant permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Davis iquor Store, No. 2, 106 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas. DAVIS LIQUOR STORE,

By C. E. Davis.

POWER SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1) with all members present, upon motion of Commissioner David Os-borne and second by Commissioner Lynn Boyd, Mayor Ed. S. Carr is the third commissioner. Commission's Resolution Official wording in the city's res-

plution to buy the plant is: "WHEREAS, the said fran-chise was subsequently assigned to the Southwestern Public Service company, a corporation, People which said company is now op-erating in the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, under the said franchise; and "WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Tex-

as, considers it to the benefits and best interests of the City of Pampa that the right reserved in said franchise be exercised at this time and has determined to exercise the right retained by the City in the said franchise: "NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, That the right retained by the City of Pampa in Section Seven of the Franchise Ordinance of Jan. 7, 1917, be and the same is hereby exercised for all purposes, and the City of Pampa, Texas, will the existing electric ourchase light and power plant, and pay therefor the purchase price au-thorized to be paid under the

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provisions of Sec. 7 of the said franchise ordinance." In the agreement between the city Crummer & Company to furnish funds for the purchase of the

plant, the following is set forth by the bonding company: "It is understood that the issue will be of sufficient size to

cover not only the property now owned by the power company but also the cost of any needed improvements or extensions so as to give the city an up-to-date system adequate for immediate and future needs.

"Should it appear that it is impractical and inadvisable to purchase the existing system for any reason, and the city decides to construct a new system to be operated by the city, we agree to provide funds for such purpase after appropriate legal steps have been taken to deprive the present company of its rights to operate

in the city. Cites Other Muny Plants

City Manager Williams stated that nunicipal power plants now are in the stages of completion in Electra and Floydada, Tex. He also stated that municipally-owned

lants are now being operated sucessfully in Austin, Brownsville Coleman, Brownfield, College Staion, Commerce, Denton, Garland Georgetown, Greenville, Harn, Sey mour, Shiner, Spur, Teague, and Lubbock, all cities in Texas. In Blackwell, Okla., a town of 10,000 population, the city manager pointed cut, the gross profit from the city's municipal power plant for he fiscal year of 1937-38 was \$102,-122 after deductions were made for operating costs and deprecia-

Greenville, Texas, he said, showed profit last year of \$134,930 plus e service of \$14,000 to the city. Brownsville, Tex., according to the city manager, had a profit of \$140,000 in 1938 and the municipallyowned Austin power plant showed

Forth. a profit of \$919,000, plus \$67,400 (The New York Times said Wednesday that "for the second free services to the city. "The big thing in the city's detime ince the outbreak of the cision to buy the power plant," Mr. war a German submarin villiamson said. "is to bring reslipped through the defenses of a duced water rates and reduced taxes to Pampa. In other words, to re-British naval base and launched an attack on a British warship. uce living expenses in the city." History of Power Company according to private advices received in New York last night Pampa's first electric utility was the Pampa Water, Light & Power (Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York company that began operations here on January 9, 1917. W. P. Davis was one of the organizers of the comindicated that the Belfast had pany. W. Purviance was mayor of Pampa at that time. Cn September 3, 1925, the franc-

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When Clinton M. Hester is hon-Vega, and Pampa, according to company report of 1937. ored at a banquet in Amarillo tonight, several Pampans will be in attendance. Mr. Hester is administra-tor of the Civil Aeronautics Author-**Mainly About** ity and he will be welcomed by avia-tion enthusiasts, city and county Phone Items for this Golumn to The News Editorial Rooms at officials, chamber of commerce men, and newspapermen from over the

THE

Fred Keehn was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation. Fred Keehn was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation. Fred Keehn was dismissed from president of the association, who will be introduced and who will be introduced and who will

talk briefly. Presidents of air lines ousiness here this morning. and other air line officials will also Probabilities of an air line route be present at the meeting. Con-gressman Marvin Jones will be across the Artic was the subject discussed by Tvy Duncan at the Pampa Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday at the another honored guest and speaker

on the program. While only a few months old, the First Methodist church, Attendance CAA has expanded rapidly under at the meeting was 50, including one the driving necessity of keeping up American aviation, which is now guest, W. M. Gray of Amarillo, general agent of the Burlington. leading the world. Mr. Hester was Mrs. Charles Duenkel, who has ne of the men who drafted the been ill for the past week, is im-CAA organization bill. Pampa aviation enthusiasts will

attend the meeting tonight through The Rev. C. Gordon, Bayless, pasinvitation of the Pampa Chamber tor of the First Baptist church, will preach on "The Living Christ" at of Commerce aviation committee of which R. G. Allen is chairman. the morning worship hour Sunday

morning and his sermon will be on O'DANIEL evangelistic service at the evening hour at 7:30 o'clock.

(Continued From Page 1 WAR FLASHES nance social security and the senate

is in the position of cooperating (Continued From Page 1 with him. "I believe now, after talking to of five survivors in a north-Senators Clint Small of Amarillo and Haughton Brownice of Austin,

The five were seven and one-half days in an open boat before being that under normal circumstance senate would agree to a tax the rescued by a trawler bill yielding at least \$9,000,000, that is, an omnibus bill. BERLIN, Nev. 24 (AP)-Concellation of the winter Olympic games, scheduled for Garmisch-"Senator Brownlee said he felt sure the senate would have passed the omnibus bill a majority of house Partenkirchen, was announced tomembers have approved in principle. with at least \$10,000,000 to \$12,day by Hans von Tschammer Os ten, Reich sports leader.

000,000 in it, but containing no sales BUCHAREST, Nev. 24 (AP)tax. Grorge Tatarescu, nationalistic former premier who is regarded as "I certainly concur in this "If the house would resort to this drastic step, in efforts to get a reasonable amount for social secursympathetic toward France and Great Britain, sought today to form a "concentration governity, that is, would suspend the gov-ernor, I think that without doubt ment" to avert a crisis in Ruthe senate would react favorably manian foreign affairs. and would cooperate with the house The cabinet headed by Premier

Constantine Argetolanu resigned vesterday after refusing to make trade cincessions to Germany.

election next year." Ragsdale said he considered NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-The ofices of the American Olympic complan might "very easily be the betoday that Hans von Tschammer-Osten, German sports ginning of a determined fight to wrest this state from the selfish and leader, was not empowered to cancel-the 1940 winter Olympic games, greedy domination of moneyed powers and 'unscrupulous double-dealout could merely reject them on Germany's behalf and return them ing politicians. "But I do not mean we should to the international Olympic com-

be unfair to Texas industries," he said. "I mean the people's will should prevail in Austin and that However, since the games must be held during 1940 and were schad-uled for February, it is extremely special interests lobbyists should no dcubtful that the I. O. C. will be benefit at hands of the state governable to award them to any other ment to the detriment of the ger country in time for that country to eral welfare of the state." Since the legislature adjourned a make adequate preparations.

five-month general session last Junafter liberalizing the old age pen-sion law but providing no addi-BERLIN, Nev. 24 (P)-The German high command reported today it had corroboration from a tional revenue, the governor and submarine of reported heavy dam-age to the 10,000-ton British some legislators have been deadocked on whether a special session cruiser Belfast in the Firth of

tory

has

Continuing he said:

Referring to the struggle for a special session, Ragsdale said yes-terday the public had been privil-use it after their marriage. Kuhn died at Gladewater Nov. 12. left 65

leged to hear "only the governor's already was married and the father

"It seemed plausible and generally love note, in which the bund lead-

of two children.

Westernland.

Market Briefs KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY No.v. 24 (AP-US gr.)-Hogs: Salable and total cady to 5 löwer than Wednesday's

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steady to 5 10wer than Wednesday's av-erage; 240 lbs up showing decline; top 5.65; 2004 to choice 1701240 lbs, 5.50-65; 240-200 lbs 5.25-60; a few 140-160 lbs 5.25-60; away 4.50-85. Cattle: Salable 400; killing classes gen-erally stendy; stocker and feeder classes flow; good fed heifers held around 10.00; common to medium heifers 6.00-7.50; a few good cows 6.00-25; common to med-jum Jots 5.00-50; good vealers 8.00-6.00. Sheep: Salable 2500; native spring lambs 15-25 lower; sheep and yearlings steady; top native spring lambs 8.85; fed yearlings 7.10.

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CHICÁGO PRODUCE CHICAGO - Nov. 24 (AP) -- Butter 5 024, easy: creamery-03 score, 3034-31 92, 3034 - 41, 2034 : 90, 28 : 89, 27 : 2614; 90 contralized carlots, 28-2814, E4 3,387, steady: fresh graded, extra fir 27; firsts 2416; current receipts 22 : friegrator extras 1814, standards 18, fir 17.

.00. Hogs salable 150.9; butcher hogs around teady: packer top 5.40; shippers and city putchers paying up to 5.50; most sales good and choice 170-270 lbs 5.25-50; 140-50 lbs 5.75-5.15; packing sows 4.25-75; ags 4.00 down; stock pigs mostly 4.00. Sheep salable and total 400; fat lambs eady; top 8.50; bulk good to choice fed

steady; tap 8.50; bulk good to choice fed wooled lambs 8.00-50; common and med-ium throwouts 6.00-7.00; fieder lambs quoted to 6.50.

Elliott Roosevelt Attacks CIO, Lewis

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (P)-Elliott Roosevelt says the country is out of patience with the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization in their failure to reach labor peace.

He terms is "the surly, picayunis" attitude of two great organizations that have split all labor in half and now refuse to do anything about it The son of the preside t, in a broadcast here las. radio night. warned labor that it faces a "frightful beating" in the January session of Congress, asserting;

There is a new threat in the air, in their objectives. They could not afford to do otherwise. The whole in the minds of the people and in the words of men who frequently have battled in labor's behalf—that responsibility would be on the senate and 16 senators are up for reunless some semblance of peace

restored, labor is in for a frightful beating. Roosevelt attacked John L. Lewis head of the C. I. O. declaring:

"That John L. Lewis, czar of the C. I. O., has not been able to arrive at some compromise, or at some to many that this gentleman is not

as able or as competent as cracked up to be."

Kuhn Contradicted By 'Golden Angel'

Blond Mrs. Florence Camp, once termed "my golden angel" by Fritz Kuhn, bluntly and remoted contradicted the German-American

Handed a copy of Kuhn's initial

with her, Mrs. Camp said she saw

"no fun" in the missive. Kuhn had

testified that he wrote the billet-

doux "all in fun" on the night of

She contradicted Kuhn's testi-

mony that she had given the bund

official \$565.76 in cash in return

tation of her furniture from Los

Angeles to New York. Kuhn had thus accounted for part of the

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (A)-Twenty

Balgians literally threw fits to escape

service in the army, the government

and a hospital attendant accused

of collecting \$30 to \$150 from each

man for instruction in simulating

agree with him on whether he

should convene a special legislative

session. If the Legislature met for

impeachment purposes whenever a

group of members was dissatisfied

"There's no way of voting an im-

Ragsdale meanwhile expressed

peachment charge against anyone

unless he's done something war-

confidence his plan would meet substantial public support.

the symptoms of epilepsy.



in New York, and in Boston. In New York, Miss Yokley stayed for 26 days, and at 36 rodeo per-formances roped 26 calves in times til Wednesday, according to an ac-til We Tanging from 20 to 54 seconds. Every metropolitan newspaper in the East and all weekly magazines of importance gave front page pub-licity to the girl from Canadian. While in New York, Sydna was the guest of Paul Whiteman, Jack Dempsey, and Col. Kilpatrick, head news agency, when the "revolu- January

empsey, and Col. Kilpatrick, head the Garden, and appeared on a dio program nearly every day. Summarizing the affective the manner. Dempsey, and Col. Kilpatrick, head adio program' nearly every day. Summarizing the affection the routine manner.

ability and charm have won the hearts of the nation." Panhandle has for Sydna, Mr. Studer said: "Her personality,

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY N.V.234 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1200; beef steers steady to weak; salable and total 1200; beef steers steady to weak; salable and total 10-15 lower; butcher cattle around steady; bulks, vealers and, calves scarce; fully steady; steelers nominal; two loads control of othe front table, at which medium light steers 7.65; plain 715 b Mexicos 6.50; other odd lots common and medium steers 6.40-7.50; odd head year-lings up ty 8.00-50; bulk 4.50-5.50; veal-ers mostly 9.00 down; slaughter calves 4.75-8.00; stockers scare; few sales 5.50; 0.00. ty judge, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yokley, son today. Carl Studer, Frank, Phillips, Mrs.

In a letter to William P. Cole J. M. Carpenter, the toastmaster, Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor of the chairman of the sub-group, Thompson, who is also a member of the Texas Railroad commission, said Canadian Presbyterian church, who delivered the invocation. Vance the compact would prefer a hear-Johnson of the Amarillo Daily News, Ken Bennett of radio sta-Daily AN IDEAL GIFT!

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Ken Bennett's own song "Sweetheart of the Plains" was received Shop SPEARS And At SPEARS Save 615-17 W. Foster — Pho. 535 with great applause and he re-peated the number on request of Otto Yokley, an uncle of Sydna's, at the ball held following the banquet. Music for the dance was fur-

nished by the Rhythm Clowns of Amarillo. The same orchestra also played during the banquet, at which Studer read a poem by J.

W. Voyle, title "Little Syd." Members of the committees that rranged the banquet and ball honoring Sydna were; L. A. Mc-Adams, general chairman, Jim Ingerson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathers, Mrs. Wiley Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, C. A. Studer, H. P. Priddy, Frank Shaller. Attendance at the banquet was 75, while 400 persons attended the ball, held in Canadian's municipal

Talco To Change

Ownership Soon

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)-A check of Talco and Sulphur Bluff Field Pipe workable solution, seems to indicate Line and Refining properties is now under way, the culmination of he is which, will bring a change in owner-ship of the Talco Asphalt and Refining company and the Talco Pipe Line company, both of Dallas.

By the ownership shift, Byrd-Frost Inc., of Dallas has turned its interest in the properties to the Talco Asphalt and Refining com-

Pipe Line company and Eugene should be called to make another attempt at social security financ-ing. The governor maintains nothing would be accomplished and the ex-pense of a session would be avoided. Defention a grand extension of the security financ-ing. The governor maintains nothing accent for the security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing accent for the security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing accent for the security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing the security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing the security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing security financ-ting. The governor maintains nothing the security financ-ting. The security financ-ting. The security financ-ting finance the security finan

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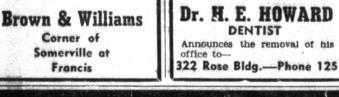
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chise of the Pampa Water, Light & **Credit Unions To** Power company was assigned to the **Be Explained Here** Scuthwestern Public Service company. This came at the time when

the late F. P. Reid was mayor. The Southwestern Public Service Orchard of Washington, D. C., dicompany was organized on August rector of the credit union section of the Irection of the Kara Markov and the Farm Credit Administration, well Public Service company. On speak in the district courtrom at August 28, only a few days before 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be free

speaking the public believed him, er vowed he was "terrible" in love suffered damage but that it might just as I tried to and wanted to. but not until last Sunday did the have been caused by a mine and gevernor reveal to the public his true position, his true sympathies not by a submarine's t rpedo.) and his determination to get a sales a ship's party, aboard the S. S. tax and a ceiling on natural rescurces, plus a constitutional limit of \$20,000,000 for pensions into the

constitution where it could be kept The public is invited to hear C. R. forever by 11 senators, irrespective for Kuhn's financing the transpor of the will of the prople. "He revealed to his Sunday audience he was more interested in doing these things than he was in raising social security revenue." money he is accused of stealing from the funds of his organization. Mr. Orchard is being brought here

The governor's requirement that a majority of the legislature agree on a tax bill as a prerequisite to a called session was "another smoke Belgians literally threw f by six credit unions already or-ganized und r the Farm Credit Administration. He will discuss organization of units, operation of units and their benefits. screen." the house member asserted The same requirement was a charged today as it held two nurses Hundreds of Pampa members usurpation of the legislature's power, have been assisted through the added.

> AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)-A proposal to suspend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel through a technical impeachment charge drew quick condemnation today from several nembers of the House.

What has the governor done for which he could be impeached?" for which he could be impeached?" with something a governor had inquired Rep. Augustine Celaya, done it would be in session virtual-veteran from Brownsville. "You iy all of the time. can't impeach a man just because you disagree with him on a public issue."

Speaker R. Emmett Morse of ranting impeachment. Houston voiced opinion the novel suspension move would make no headway. He added that even if Governor O'Daniel was suspended, there was no assurance that Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction would call a tax-raising session of the Legislature.

Suspension was suggested by Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett, a leader in the unsuccessful movement to bring about a special sesion of the Legislature for consideration of a general tax bill levy-ing principally on natural re-

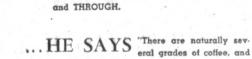
Ragsdale emphasized that no charge reflecting on O'Daniel's character would be made. The only way by which the governor could be temporarily removed from of-fice; however, would be for a ma-jority of the House to vote for some sort of impeachment charge. . Rép. Ed Bradford of Fort Worth was among House members saying the move to suspend O'Daniel was without basis.

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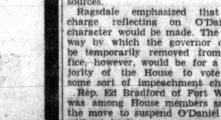
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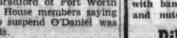
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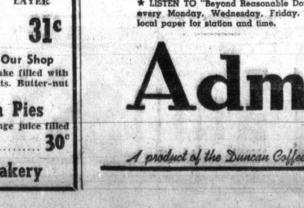
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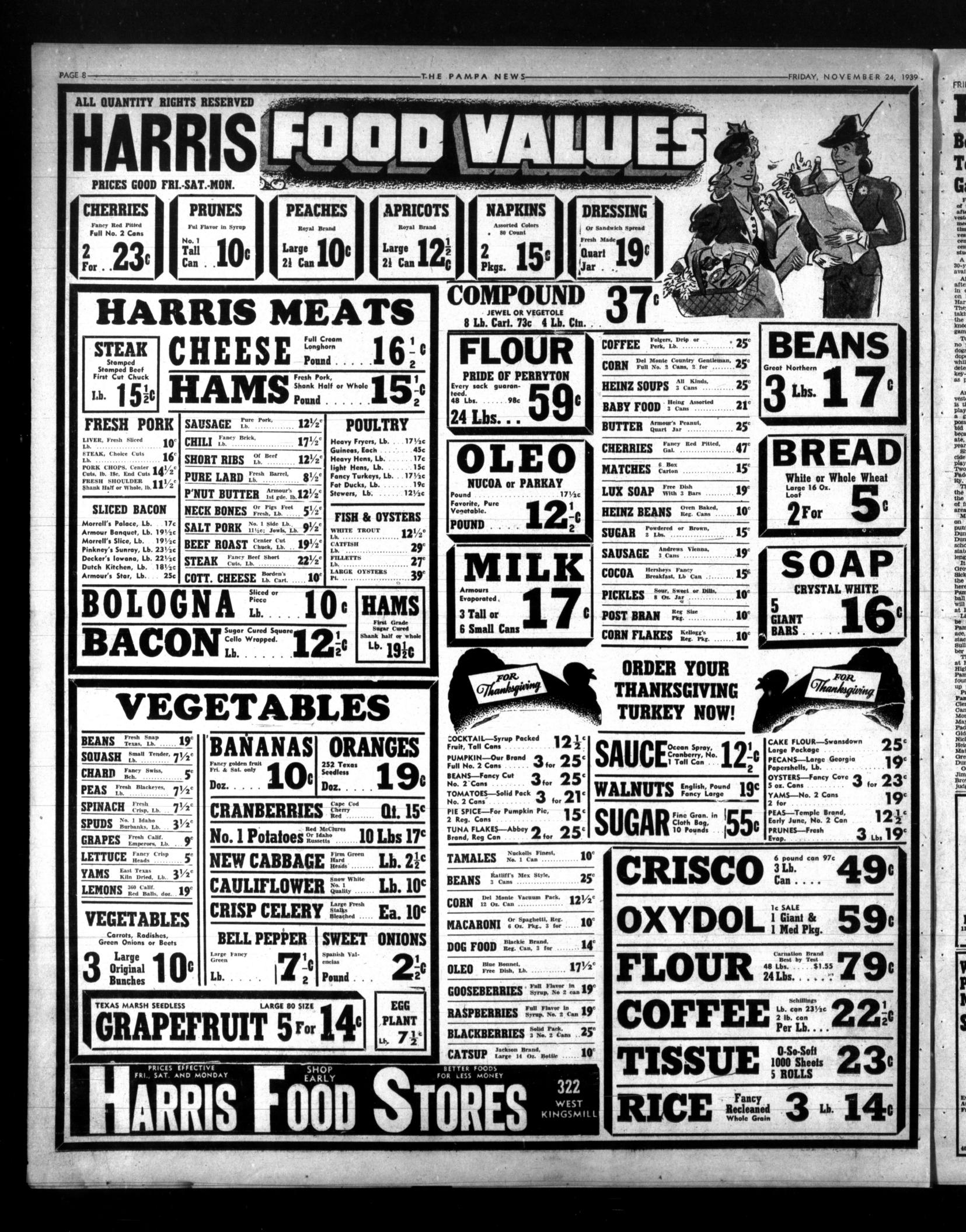
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939-Harvesters In Good Spirits For Tomorrow

Borger Hopes To Win Final **Game Of Year**

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Football will take its final bow of the 1939 season here Saturday afternoon when the Pampa Har-vesters and the Borger Bulldogs' meet in a conference tussle. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock at Harvester field with reserve seats 70 cents and general admission 50 ents for adults and 25 cents for

A few reserve seats between the 30-yard lines and the end zones are available.

After a long workout yesterday afternoon in which they ran plays in dummy scrimmage and worked on blocking and pass defense, the Harvesters were reported ready. They were in good spirits and were taking the game seriously despite the fact the Bulldogs have been knocked about in six out of nine games this season.

Tomorrow's game is going to be no pink tea affair. Borger's Bulldogs are all primed to upset the dope bucket with a loud bang while the Harvesters are just as determined to beat their usual Turkey-Day rivals by as large a score

23 Harvesters Lost Another big reason why the Harvesters will be shooting the works is that at least 23 of them will be playing their last football game in a green gold uniform. And it is possible that 26 of the boys will bid adieu to high school football because three others can gradu-ate, although eligible for another

should the other three boys decide to graduate, all 11 starters will play their last game of football. their last game of football. Grover Heiskell and Wayne Two, Grover Heiskell and Traj-

ity. The Pampa-Borger game will be the only Saturday football tussle in the Panhandle and a large crowd of fans from over the Top O' Texas area is expected to attend. Many fans "in the know" will be on hand to see the passing and punting duel between Pampa's Pete Dunaway and Borger's Koehler. Dunaway is classed as the best high school passer and punter in the state and his title is being challenged by Koehler. It will also be a treat to see

Grover Heiskell, Pampa mite, and Sickles match speed. They met in the district track and field meet here with Sickles outdistancing the pa boy. Can he do it in football togs? That's a question that will be settled tomorrow afternoon at Harvester park.

Line battles are also scheduled to while he is studying.... the bands be tops when little Wayne Fade, are blaring.... Has great collection Pampa guard, faces Belz, Borger ace, and Pampa's R. G. Candler stacks his weight against "Sully Sullivan of Borger who is the numer one tackle in the district.

There'll also be a battle of bands at Harvester field when the Pampa High school, Borger High school, Pampa Junior High school and the four Pampa ward school bands take head . . . G reyhound . . . Bonnie Michigan-Ohio State: With Evaup positions around the field.

Probable starting lineups: Position



Clemson Back Is Jitterbug Who Must Have Music At All Times

Banks McFadden, Clemson's great triple threat halfback and battalion supply officer, cuts trim figure in R. O. T. C. uniform. A confirmed jitterbug, McFadden insists

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer anks McFadden made football Banks debut in the eighth grade as manager of the Great Falls, S. C., high school team. . . Clemson's lanky halfback was too skinny and fragile to play, so carried water. . . Today he is an outstanding All-America candidate.... He is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs membering the results of the last 180.

Senior, majoring in agricultural two weeks, this guesser will make education....Plans to teach and the customary football tour on tip-coach after graduation next June. toe and with small hope of avoiding hidden dynamite: Just plain nuts about dancing

and is a confirmed jitterbug. . . Penn-Cornell: By all the laws of the football guessers union, Cornell, unbeaten and untied, should be a **Additional Sports** cinch in this game. Penn, however goes all out against the big Red every year and Carl Snavely may Page 10

have to use all cf his tremendous Loves music and swing bands. . . His radio runs constantly . . . even man-power to get by. The nod goes Baylor comes to town tomorrow aftwhile he is studying.... He says he to Cornell. Harvard-Yale: Under Dick Har- dists.

low, Harvard teams develop slowly of recordings in case he can's get but surely. This corner thinks Har-radio music to suit his tastes. vard will win. the conference standings by pre-season "quarterbacks" who never radio music to suit his tastes. Notre Dame-Southern California:

Favorite hobby is eating Mother IcFadden's home cooking...Fa-squad that can match Notre Dame and has this chance to the for the McFadden's home cooking. . . . Father is general merchandise store-keeper in Great Falls... Team-with Oregon, Southern California Be keeper in Great Falls... Team-mates think the world of Banks. has run over everything in sight

Banks... One of his high school shevski back and Harmon running teachers once remarked: "Mac's per-wild, this becomes one of the tough-constitution of the ill take him anywhere ex-

on having radio going even while studying. Great Falls, S. C., boy is principal reason why Tigers are enjoying their best season in years.

Barker Picks Cornell, Trojans, TCU, Duke, Harvard, UCLA, And Baylor By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Re-

Mallouf Back To Lead Mustangs Against Baylor

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 24 (P)-Still courting the Southwest Conference title with Texas A, and M, once-beaten

ernoon with the Southern Metho-

when knocked out by J. Louis, now selling hair brushes in Chicago. **Sports Roundup** Last minute B'way odds: Boston

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Tony Canzoneri has followed Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and John Henry

. . . Ohio State 2-1 over 8-5 over Notre Dame.

Nine Borger Seniors Will Play In Game

BORGER, Nov. 24-Nine seniors will round out their careers in Borger High football uniforms Saturday when the Buildogs play the Pampa Harvesters in the final game secutive year claims statewide foctof the season for both teams. Loss of the nine gridders finish-

Schreiner Institute, 13-0 to win the Bulldog squad, but there will be a Bulldog squad, but there will be a new pack of youngsters, many with two years of playing time left. In them Ceach "Catfish" Smith and Assistants Selmer Kirby and O. R. "Knute Rockne" Goode have ut- Kilgore having two wins and a tie. most confidence. Those bowing out of Borger High

gridiron warfare with the Pampa gers rolling up 13 first downs to game are Phillip Koehler, captain three for the Mountaineers. A and quarterback, Albert Holcombe, center and guard, Sherman "Sully" n, tackle, C. W. Byrns, play San Angelo collège next week Alton Bulla, halfback, Wil-but the game was cancelled at the Sullivan, tackle, C. W. Byrns, tackle, burn Harris, guard, Wendel Fraley, halfback, Bob Sickles, halfback, and San Angelo did not have a chance Burl Winks, center.

All but two of these boys, Harris said the college would lose money and Winks, have played a high per cent of the time this season.

The other two, Harris and Winks, have proved themselves capable reserves whenever called upon. Both of them played well when thrown against the Amarillo Golden Sandies Saturday. The Bulldogs, who haven't won a

football game since Oct. 27 when they defeated Hobbs, N. M., here and who have yet to score their first conference victory, again are mustering up their spirit. They say that they're going to play better ball than they did in getting goose egged by Lubbock and Amarillo and that they're going to beat Pampa. Although pulling hard for the Borger boys to snap back into early and midseason form, the fans, who twice have seen the Bulldogs snow-

harum-scarum offense slapped them back in the face in the form of touchdowns for the Sandies Saturday, the Bulldogs are expected to play a more conservative, craftier. brand of ball against the Harvesters, waiting for breaks.

ummy scrimmaging then actually running through plays.»

A new backfield combination that looked pretty good handled the ball most of the time. The backs were "Rusty" Russell, fullback, Billy Geter, halfback, Bob Sickles, halfback, and George Huffman, guarterback.

Russell looked good on blocking. Geter is a young powerhouse with drive on every run. Sickles cavorted for gains in his usual consistent style, and Huffman scooted for

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some nice chunks of yardage, as well as calling signals smartly. It seems likely that Huffman, just a 135-pounder, will see a lot of serv-

lce against the green and gold gridders come Saturday.

KILGORE, Nov. 24 (AP)-Kilgore

The Rangers last night defeated

ference title, finishing the season

It was the third championship

Taylor and Andricks scored the

meeting between the two colleges

Kilgore touchdowns with the Ran-

gers rolling up 13 first downs to

crowd of 5,200 witnessed the game. Kilgore had been scheduled to

at the title and Kilgore officials

Kilgore Defeats

undefeated and untied.

ball honors.

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the little birds forgot to say

heard the last of that P. G. A. row

BUSINESS NOTE

King Levinsky, the former fish

onger, who went into a "transom"

games. The Christians hold a de-finite edge in offensive and defen-

ive play over the season. And TCU

carries a jinx-not having lost to

the Owls since 1924. It's a holiday for the undefeated

planning to finish the season next

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Beat Southern Methodist and Rice and pray for Texas to whip the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day. Solattered by the Aggies, 20-0. Just before the Minnesota game, the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day. Splattered by the Aggies, 20-0,



College 7-2 over Kansas State. . . . Cornell 3-1 over Penn. . . . Carnegie Tech-Duquesne even money. . . . Columbia 10-9. over Colgate. . Northwestern 6-5 over Iowa.

California 13-10 over Stanford . . . Minnesota 12-5 over Baylor. sin. . . Ohio State Southern Methodist 7-5 over Baylor.

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Michigan. . . . Southern California 8-5 over Mississippi State. . . . Pur-Oklahoma 9-5 over U. C. L. A. 7-5 over

ed under, 40-0 and 45-0, remain skeptical, distinctly the show-me After their reckless, somewhat

The Bulldogs spent about half their practice period yesterday bucking the blocking sled which the three coaches rode about the field. Then they drilled on offense

Clemmons, L.E, Mongold
Candler L.T Sullivan
Montgomery L.G Belz
Maynard C Holcomb
Fade R.G Davis
Giddens R.T.T Byrns
Nichols R.E Trotter
Heiskell Q.B Koehler
Mathews L.H Sickles
Green R.H Fraley
Dunaway F.B Russell
Officials: Stoney Wall, referee; Jim Neeley, head linesman; C. M
Brown, umpire; John Gilliam, field



considered by some southern ex- the choice. erts as the finest punted in colgiate football. Football Scores corner,... along with Kinnick and company. THURSDAY GAMES COLLEGE-Tempe (Ariz,) 0, San Diego Manes 18. gets the call. Murray Aggies (Tishomingo, Ok.) 4, John Tarleton 25. Catholic U. 35 ,Long Island U. 14. we'll risk that. Princeton. Syracuse 10, Maryland 7. Manhattan-Villanova: Must pick William & Mary 7, Richmond 0. Idaho 0, Denver 23. Miami 0. Cincinnati 13. won only one major game. Maybe El Paso 19; Las Cruces, N. M., 6. Oregon 13, Washington 20, Utah State 0, Utah 27. Mo. School of Mines 0, Washingthis will be No. 2. Columbia. mistakes yet. Duquesne. on U. 32. Holedo 20, Xavier 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 13, Marshall 47. VMI 19, Virginia Tech 7. John Carroll 25, Akron 6, HIGH SCHOOL Masonic Home 19, Poly 6. LeFors 14. Miami 13. for Minnesota. Perryton 13, Dalhart 6. Adamson (Dallas) 14, North Dalmy hat. Purdue. Marshall 13, Longview 6. PROFESSIONAL— Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 17. Dayton 0, Los Angeles Bulldogs 65. Cincinnati Bengals 28, Louisville anks 14. uccessfully Michigan State. STANK T Auburn. SOMETHING TO WEAR THIS CHRISTMAS! **Make Your Selection Now** Miami. Uuse Our Lay-Away Lively & Mann 114 W. Foster

morrow it plays a Southern Metho-dist team that has had only one Minnesota held stakes. . . Wash- Nebra In Clemson's_R. O. T. C. brigade balds rank of battalion supply U. C. L. A.-Oregon State: Just bad game out of seven playedthe Arkansas debacle. fficer....Keeps check on sup-lies....Passes out light bulbs, out. We'll take U. C. L. A. and file cleaning cloths, etc....One of Kenny Washington. if le cleaning cloths, etc. . . One of ew things he can't do is remove his wn military boots. Banks McFadden has led Clem-to S. M. U. against Arkansas last

you're only kidding yourself. TODAY'S GUEST STAR its greatest season in years, week. The Mustangs may come lineup will be Ray Mallouf, great Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Swell ball-carrier, passer, and roaring back but erratic Baylor is triple-threater who has been out a month from injuries received in Telegram: "It may be a compliment in the east and north, but a stranger

Iowa-Northwestern: One of the the Notre Dame game. Mallouf who led the should smile when he says a south-It was

against disappointing Northwestern. Methodists to fine games against west team doesn't throw the leath-The records point to Iowa and this Oklahoma and the Irish. His back er." convinced, tags has been in a cast for weeks but finally

Davey Day is holding out for 15 fit physicians pronounced him Penn State-Pitt: The Nittany again recently. He has hurried into rounds vs. Sammy Angott in Chihas played the tougher schedule and be tried against Baylor. However, the fullback position is weakened Princeton-Navy: The Tigers will now with Wally Bearden out and Frances Mercer who drew rave

notices when "Very Warm for May find it hard to key up for this but we'll risk that. Princeton. Both 'Holding Line' opened on B'way the other night is the daughter of Sid Mercer, the N Defensively, it should be a sight to behold. Both are strong on "hold-Y. sports writer. . . The Denver

whom.

Columbia-Colgate: Columbia must be about the best team that ever won only one major game. Maybe and Jimmy Witt, a broken fielder, as the chief offensive threats. The Backet train. . . Allie Stolz and Petey Scalzo, two ranking featherweights Carnegie - Duquesne: Duquesne's Baylors have managed for about may go in the garden, Dec. 22 sophomores have made no serious 200 more yards over the season than Tony Galento's film debut has been indefinitely postponed. Not even SMU. Johnston's Tony's best friends will tell him

Aggies,

Thursday.

Sophomore Preston Johnston's Tony why. kicking foot, one that has spiraled 34 punts for a 39.8 yard average, George Washington-Bucknell: Probably close. George Washington. Boston College-Kansas State: is the thing Baylor fears. He kept the Aggies at bay with it— a weapon State slipped off the rails against Iowa State last week. Boston Colwhich has given the Methodists Wisconsin-Minnesota: Looks safe many downfield fumble breaks. yards by the opposition in eight

One other game is scheduled for the light week-end, Rice Institute Purdue-Indiana: Quick, Mortimer, and Texas Christian, a couple of

Chicago-Illinois: Chicago could wrecked powerhouses, struggling at use some of the 25 points the Fort Worth. Maroons scored last week. Illinois. A triumph for either team would be its first in conference play. Rice,

Nebraska-Oklahoma: Ready to duck on this one. Oklahoma. picked by experts who scanned its Michigan State-Temple: If Temple has a scoring punch the Owls have manpower and versatility as the

likely conference champion, has beaten only Centenary. And who concealed it thus far. hasn't? Texas Christian, not expected to Clemson-Furman: Furman's got a

repeat as champion but tagged as a dangerous bunch who could good club but seems overmatched by McFadden and associates. Clemhandle any team if going at top

speed, also has picked on Centen-Florida-Georgia Tech: Tech. Georgia-Auburn: The Plainsmen ary and Tulsa for its only victories in eight games. finally are playing their game.

For two periods Texas Christian stormed around like the '38 team Mississippi-Mississippi State: Two tough cutfits in a traditional colagainst Texas last week. Then its lision. Using the coin method, Misdefense folded quietly and the Longhorn scat backs paraded to victory. Sophomore Kyle Gillespie, the boy Tulane-Sewance: This would be the upset to end all upsets if Se-wanee won. Tulane. who suddenly put the punch into TCU's crippled team, will limp out wanee won. Tulane. North Carolina State - Duke: on his game knee again to match punts and runs with Rice's Olie Should be safe for Duke.

Taking South Carolina-Miami: Cordill, always a player. Rice has an astonishingly weak defensive record, permitting 2,280 · Kansas-Missouri: One vote for Christman and Missouri. won three games between them

Tulsa-Drake: Drake. Oklahoma A. and M.-Creighton: Sheer guess. Oklahoma A. and M. Texas Christian-Rice; They've T. C. U. Texas Tech-Montana: Very clos ington will create a bit of baseball Oregon State. . , . Pitt 9-5 over Penn State. news by offering Cecil Travis to the White Sox one of these days, but



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MEANS & VOIS & A VIVA A J MAR VOIS VACANVALAVOR VVACANALARNO			'Beat The Aggies!' Chant Longhorns In Grid Practice		'Little Rascals' Defeat		
Classified Adv.	LIVESTOCK	AUTOMOBILES	By RAY NEUMANN	riu Fractice	Polu 19-	6 To Wir	n Title
Rates-Information	37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies BOSTON terrior pups for sale. Registered.	63-Automobiles FOR SALE: \$250.00 equity in new Olds	AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A)-Serving up		(By The Associated Press)		totalation and totalation
All want ada are strictly cash and	820 West Foster. 4 MALE fox terrier puppies for sale. Call at 730 South Hobart.	All of the second s	son, the University of Texas Long-	DOLL IL ILLO	Masonic Home's "little rascals"	land untied bac only the dow	ted laurels with a victory at Miner
are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account a to be paid at earliest convenience.	ROOM AND BOARD	FOR SALE—1984 Dodge pickup. Goo condition. Cheap for cash. Storey Plumb ing Co, 533 South Cuyler, Phone 350.		BOWING.	again are in the Texas schoolboy football championship play-off.	trodden Dallas Tech team to beat tie to gain a clear claim to t	or Nacogdoches plays at Henders
f paid at office within six days after . ast insertion cash rate will be allow-	42-Sleeping Rooms	HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat model used cars. Also, see us for ca loans or refinancing your present can	tigger and better things.	DUgagLinu	The Masons last night defeated Poly 19-6 to win the Fort Worth	i title.	12 honors. be South Park (Beaumont) plays
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES & Words & Times & Times	ROOM-Running water, meals optional. Vacancy for girl. Living room privileges,	Bob Ewing, 128 N. Somerville. NOW WRECKING	tion of four long years in the depths	and the second	district crown and to become the	e played at Fort Worth under	
asb	Phone 974. 435 N. Ballard. NICE large bedroom, with outside en- trance. Close in. Phone 1883. Call at 121		zling runs of Jack Crain, Gilly Davis		season. Sulphur Springs and Waco pre-	last year. The Masons played Dallas last season, beating Suns	at Brownsville needs a victory o set. Harlingen at Brownsville to win
All ads for "Situation Wanted" and Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-	North Gray.		and company and the freshman crop may bulwark the sophomores	games from Standard Food and	viously had won their sector titles Masonic Home will play the Dal-		are lower bracket championship in c trict 16.
Out-of-town advertising cash with	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	USED CARS	who'll be veterans next year. Alumni, banking on the prowess	three from Coca Cola in women's games at the Berry all vs last night.			1 - Al and a gran had grant and share
Phone Your 666	46—Houses for Rent ROOM and board. Meals. 111 North West	129 Chauralat Sadan CER	in whom the university made duit?	Mrs. John Weeks rolled high game	Pirates	Vin Title	And
Our courteous ad-taker will receive	Street. 2 ROOM. modern furnished house, bills paid. 535 South Sumner.	38 Chevrolet Sedan \$585 37 Chevrolet Sedan \$450	not far distant when the orange	pins.			1 53 5 5 50 M
Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second	paid. 535 South Summer. 3 ROOM modern furnithed house. Adults only, 531 South Russell.		pre-eminence in southwest football	Weeks 211 134 154 499	Right To	Meet Mu	etanae
Ada will be received until 10:00 a.m.	3 ROOM furnished house. 2 blocks west and one north Hilltop Grocery.	37 Ford Pickup \$250	the lads who several times came	Cox 79 118 99 296		Incor Intu	sungo
insertion same day. Sunday ads be received until 5:00 p. m.	FOR RENT—New 2 room house. Modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 211 North Sumner.	'36 Ford Pickup \$250	of defaat face mighty Taxas A	Turner 125 133 128 386 Hegwer 141 160 168 469	By HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor, The Pampa News		in for a Lain-Cordill act that ha
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	THE PEN 18 MIGHTIER THAN THE sword, and classified advertising is writ-		power, in their final clash Thursday but—are they downhearted?	TOTAL	LEFORS, Nov. 24.—LeFors' Pi- rates won the championship of	On Paper It's	clicked because of injuries and of unknown reasons, will be trying
	ten by the pen. Although a dwarf in size, a classified ad has an enormous selling appeal.	'31 Chevrolet Coach \$ 50	Hardly, II they're seared they	1st 2nd 3rd Tl.	district 2-B, and the right to meet Claude's Mustangs in a bi-	and a second second second second	lick Texas Christian for the i time since 1924. Twice since t
Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil	5 Rm. furn. house reduced to \$20. 8-rm. unfurn. apt. bills paid \$25. 2-rm. house	'29 Chevrolet Sedan \$ 35	workouts with the snap and pepper of a first-week signal drill-and	Freeman 77 89 79 245	district game; here yesterday when they downed a wild band	TCU To Beat	Rice has won the conference t but in both instances it bowed
ment for brake, frame, wheel and straightening, Magnolia Gas and Oil. ie 1838	\$10, John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. 3 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Ap-	T D (T D	with far more confidence and pre- clsion. They've met big-time outfits	Berry 120 137 152 409	of Miami Warriors 14 to 13. The game will be played in Pampa	Ruined Rice	TCU. The Christians probably w
A CRANKCASE of that good "ring- ofl. Bronze leaded gas, 16c; white	47—Apartments	Tom Rose (Ford)	before, they've taken their share of lickings, and they've come up fight-	Handicap 56 56 56	next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The Pirates carried a rabbit's	nuinea mice	even see Lain. He is hurt. But dill, a great football man, wil
 Long's Station. 701, West Foster. PORK home made sausage. All of fresh meats. Barnsdoll Gas & Oil. 	UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex, private	Phone 141	old Chant Heard	TOTAL 621 676 673 1802	foot with them to victory. They were outplayed most of the way	y DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Two sta	a limping lad who has just a
's Sta. & Gro.; 5 Points, 9554.	bath, bills paid. 110 North Starkweather. THREE large room, well furnished mod-		"Beat the Aggies!" is the chant which had replaced regular rhyth-	BEHRMAN'S SHOPPE 1st 2nd 3rd Tl.	but took advantage of every break and their goal line stands were	have mustered only three triump	been Texas Christian's team past two games, will harness up
Repairing-Service	ern duplex apartment, separate bath, elec- tric refrigeration if desired. See Geo, W. Briggs, at 134 South Nelson (North of	SEE THE NEW	mic counts in field drills. And some of their followers believe they	Hines 160 154 157 471	sensational, particularly during the first half when they failed to push	Rice Institute-play a football gar	me Neither has won a confer
TERIFS recharged 50c. Rental bat- , first class body work, and general r overhauling. Pampa Body Works.	(racks) Phone 1007-W	1940 Oldsmobile	might do just that. It would provide as mashing climax to a spectacular	McWright 122 133 114 369	the ball past the 50-yard stripe un-	- Saturday that needed only eig	to On paper, it is TCU. The Cl
Cuyler and Tuke.	ment, good location. 1200 Mary Ellen. YOU Listen longer for less if "Radio	The Talk of the Town	tattle along the comeback trail. Figures show the Longhorns will	Howell 177 157 155 489 Handicap 15 15 15	midfield and raced for a touch- down. Twigg kicked the extra point	t Two months ago this same gar	tians, using a forward pass were me that has gained 1,073 yards, l a gained 1,957 yards to the opt
	Electric Service" repairs your radio. "The Big Radio" 721 W. Foster, Phone 784.	Prices Start at \$995	be somewhat heavier next fall and greatly fortified in their kicking and pass-throwing departments for, in	TOTAL 775 736 730 2196 STANDARD FOOD	from placement. Miami came into the scoring pic-	critical stop for both teams.	tion's 1,495. Rice, mixing passes on runs almost equally, has picker
ert Body and Fender Repair	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	Delivered in Pampa Fully Equipped	addition to Pete Layden, sophomore who has been hindered by injuries.	1st 2nd 3rd Tl. Swapsop 142 152 103 307	ture early in the second half, tak- ing the ball from their own 39	forecasters, have removed impor	rt- 1,578 yards and relaxed while But enemy was punching across
Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP	54-City Property	UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED CARS	the squad will have the services of Roy McKay, 180-pound triple-	Murphy, H 138 177 142 457 Lynch 76 115 111 302	stripe in two plays. Cunningham	the drama is still there.	yards. But 30 miles away at Dallas
W. Foster Phone 1802	FOR SALE-Practically new four room modern home. Garage, new furniture. Close to Sam Houston school. Sacrifice for	and the second	threater, whose accurate distance- booting is a sight to see.	Lewter	carried to midfield from where he skirted left end and roared 50	ference with its Ernie Lain-O	lie story is different. In the only c n- conference game of the day, Ba
ANNOUNCEMENTS	cash. Write Box F-4, Pampa News.	CHRISTOPHER	The only omninous note is the loss by graduation of Park Myers, one	TOTAL 627 718 679 2024	yards for a touchdown. Locke blocking back, made a sensationa	power, Rice has stumbled fro	
-Special Notices	58—Business Property HATCHERY for sale. Cash or terms, Would	MOTOR CO.	of the conference's ablest tackles; Ends Shelby Buck, Ned McDonald	T	block in taking Ammons out of the play just as he reached Cun- ningham from behind. A pass for	its masterful 1938 eleven, was giv	en Texas A. and M. for the title.
shop, Free estimate and delivery serv- Satisfaction guaranteed, 614 So, Cuy- Phone 1425,	Fonsider partner. C. C. Dodd. 504 E.	A THOMAS IN THE TABLE	and Stan Neely, workhorses all, and possibly worst of all, the brilliant	Lexas Lennis	extra point missed its mark.	champion.	as must beat SMU and Rice to that chance. The Aggies must
LORED suits for tailored appearance. latest in style the lowest in	FINANCIAL		Gilly Davis and Dependable blocker. Bullet Gray in the backfield.		Miami Goes 70 Yards LeFors won the game on the	e unpredictable happenings, the O	ll's to Texas on Thanksgiving day. will One of the bitter rivalries of
Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler. e 1290. DAM RAY is located in room 314 of the	62—Money To Loan	Lot at 411 S. Cuyler	McKay, also a power runner of ability, has made the freshman	Stars Kanked	opened when Twigg went 22 yards through the entire Miami sec-	s see who stays out of the cells	to conference is the annual SMU-1 ar. lor business. Neither looked too
eider Hotel. ICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or	\$5 — SALARY LOANS — \$50 To employed people. No worthy	TOW COOM	team a threat with the assistance of Jce Jack Hall, a fine, 175-pound	AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (/P)—Rankings of Texas tennis players were an- nounced today by D. A. Penick of	ondary on his own hook to score	awakening against Texas last we	ek ing from a super-effort against
ir your home. CHARLIE MAISEL, a Lbr. Co., Phone 257.	person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your	LOW COST	Mayne, 185-pounds speed merchant	Austin, president of the Texas Sec-	placement.	Rice, experimenting daily wi	ith 14-0, while Baylor was leaning Center Robert Nelson's fine kic
E THOSE Christmas pictures made 	signature gets the money, immed- iate service. Reasonable rates.	Dependable Transportation	from Cuero who also kicks well, and Ralph Parks, an Austin boy weighing 170 a notant ball totar		touchdown in the fading moments of the game. Mixing beautiful	S	- foot to beat a Centenary team.
DON'T FORGET overstocked sale of diamonds	PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 ½ S. Cuyler Phone 450	'36 CHEVROLET \$250 Coupe	weighing 170, a potent ball-toter. Strength will be added to next year's varsity line by Guards Hareld	Men's singles-No. 1 Bobby Curtis,	passes with line plays, the War-	- get away. His passing, howev	er, The Methodists will be weake
last until Christmas. Save 50% more on fine diamonds. Open	(Over State Theatre)	'35 DODGE \$225 4-Door Sedan.	Jungmichel of Kilgore and Woody Johnson, aggressive on both offense	Kamrath, No. 4 Jack Rogers, No. 5 Ed Brown, No. 6 Henry Betjer, No.	Kivlehen passing to Cunningham and Kivlehen and Newman hitting	rushed badly. Captain Lee led a small b	out and replacements injured,
nings until Christmas.	ACTOMODILES	'36 OLDSMOBILE \$250	and defense, and regular centers	7 Glen Hewitt, No. 8 Sydney Nach-	the line and Cunningham running	hard charging LeFors line wi	ith season after "getting a back in
PAMPA PAWN SHOP	63—Automobiles AT OUR LOT	6 Coupe.	der the challenge of 200-pound Stanley Mauldin.	Maurice Fincher. Men's doubles—No. 1 Kamrath-	Kivlehen made the last two yards diving over a pile of players, Kivle-	s sistants. - Miami ran up 12 first downs	ago, will return to his tailback j
Lost and Found	Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison '37 FORD Tudor	4-Door Sedan.	Two 200-pounders, John Swanner of Wichita Falls and Roe Johnson	Fincher, No. 2 Curtis-Rogers, No. 3 J. B. Adcue-John Barr, No. 4 Jimmy	hen added the extra point from	1 10 for LeFors. The Warriors he LeFors to a single first down	in a slight edge but the pair i
AYED—One bald face scrrel horse n one mile west town. Finder please 980-J.		'33 FORD \$125 2-Door Sedan.	of Cuero, will be candidates for the tackle posts, while Jack Seale,	Quick-Fred Royer, No. 5 Wilbur Hess-Jake Hess, No. 6 Henry Hold-	point behind. The game ended on	the Pirates came back strong	but stingy defensive games that are
EMPLOYMENT	36 DODGE, 2 Door PAMPA BRAKE		weight 185, from Houston; Wallace Scott, 170, Tyler, and Zuehl Conoly,	Clinton-Frank Maddox, No. 8 Ris-	Several players stood out but it	t the final half. LeFors drew	45 The Aggies, Texas and Arkan the are idle, waiting for Thanksgi
Male Help Wanted	Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth	2-Door Sedan.	200. Corpus Christi, will battle squadmen for the wing positions.	kind-Betjer, No. 9 Henry Lawrence- Pearson, No. 10 Ben Nixon-Tom Nixon.	the show. Never have fans wit- nessed a greater exhibition of	f Starting lineups:	day games.
NTED Presentable man for clean- route. Experience unnecessary. Good	315 W. Foster Phone 346	'33 PLYMOUTH \$ 50 2-Door Sedan.	Add these to Crain, Nobel Doss, Nelson Puett, Ted Dawson, Bill	Junior singles-No. 1 Ben Nixon.	blocking in even Class AA compe-	- LEFORS Pos. MIA	MI London's famous clock, "Big B lox is wound by an electric mo
for right man. Nu-Way Cleaners.	We are not turning down any reasonable offer	'31 AUBURN \$ 50 4-Door Sedan	ner, Jack Freeman, et al, plus an		and first downs were rolled up	Williamson Ig Eva	ins jcb.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939-

SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILI BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT. 1939. NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterdayi Dawson' encounters trouble in questioning Ara. She knows the answers. At breakfast, John Douglas breaks in, kisses Ara. "How did you know Miss Johnson would be here?" Dawson

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Testerday: Dawsoof encounters from the guestioning Ara. She know Mission Douglas breaks in. kisses Ara. There are Ara. There are are the kindow are are the kindow of the street to meet Ara. There are about three blocks farther on. There was bound the street to meet Ara. The are the area transmenter area area area area area area to the apartment. The area called him before the form the apartment. There might be trouble over-over last night. I told him—"." Thid you call from the apartment. There will such a hurry. There are and Smith drove away in the test of the area Dawson's elbow. There was an the form the apartment. There are the kindow it was are the will be there are Dawson's elbow. There are are bareare and Smith drove away in the test of the window. There was a "Yes."

son's apartment about 3 a. m.," the same thing. He and Ara are he talked. Dawson commanded. "The operbreakfast. But don't try to leave the house All entrances are talking he may talk himself into the house, All entrances are the electric chair.

watched. I'll want to talk to some

"Come along, young man, I want to find out a little more about you and your telephone call"

TOHN DOUGLAS stared at the grim-faced detective across the desk. He had got himself into this, worrying about Ara. Now he casually.

implicated her more than had ever. It was up to him to clear her at any cost. One look at Dawson's

love with Ara. I've loved her ever since I met her out in Salt Lake, three months ago. I'm an engineer a mining engineer. "You're quite sure of that?" "You're quite sure of that?" Flynn replaced the phone in its cradle, settled back in the chair "There are indications that Ben-thorne might have killed himself.

a mining engineer. "And about last night-we really were looking for a minister. I merely walked away from Officer. There are indications that Ben- and cursed, sherty but lervenuy. thorne might have killed himself. How do you know he didn't?" "I don't know that. Maybe Ben-thorne did kill himself. Maybe-" Motives were beginning to take shape. Flym to look at the house num-ber, and when the car darted away to have no knowledge of this a few minutes before turning back and the officer should, I was murder, Douglas, you seem to to Douglas. . . Alston. . . . afraid and ran. Then shortly after know entirely too much. You've Could he have guessed? . . . I reached home, Ara called." talked yourself into a tight spot. "You asked about a 'Big Red,'

I reached home, Ara called." "That's a very nice story," Daw-son commented. "Now suppose prove you didn't kill Benthorne on his concentration. "I

what were you and Ara Johnson What were you and Ara Johnson doing at Arnold Benthorne's house last night? You may just as well tell me, for the taxi driver is ready the last driver is ready to fall be the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to the taxi driver is ready to fall be taxi to taxi talk. He told Flynn where to son interrupted. my uncle. and the girl-and where we'd find; "No. I hid behind some shrub-(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

too. He'll give away the rest | bery until the officers went in the

"Yes." "Krone, check the apartment for an outgoing call from Miss John-a hurry-I can't say I wouldn't do the saw a chance to make \$50 in a hurry-I can't say I wouldn't do the saw a chance to make \$50 in leafed through a pile of papers as

barbard Pine and the series of the series of

"Can't find out much about him before 1924. I got the banker out "I've tried to see Mr. Benthorne "Twe tried to see Mr. Benthorne of bed and he remembered that at his office, at the club and even Benthorne's first deposit was in

"You might be interested to him. I posed as a salesman, a book agent and even as an officer, but agent and even as an officer, but I never made it past his private office door. "I had to see Benthorne_" office door. "I had to see Benthorne—" "Why?" Dawson asked, almost

memos. . . . Looks like he was getting ready to bounce old man "I-I-I wanted to see him about ome mining properties in Alaska, . . . Well, thought you'd like to "I-I-I wanted to see him about . . . Well, to ome mining properties in Alaska. know. . . .

It means a great deal to me_", "Does it mean enough to kill a "No. I can't find a thing about cold, steel-blue eyes convinced him that it was no use to try to lie out of it.
"if not the whole truth, at least part of it.
"Well?" Dawson asked, as he lighted his pipe.
"I'm John Douglas," the redhaired young man began. "I'm is in ce I met her out in Salt Lake
"Bow wills Ara. I've loved her ever since I met her out in Salt Lake
"Does it mean enough to kill a man to get it?" Dawson countered.
"Does it mean enough to kill a man to get it?" Dawson countered.
"You'd probably think so," Douglas answered scalmly. "If I had been able to see Arnold Benhore alive—if he was what I hough the was—I probably would have killed him. But I didn't get the chance. Someone else shot him."
"You're quite sure of that?"
"Flynn replaced the phone in its

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DRILL

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ALLEY OOP

By Sylvia

DIDN'T YOU

Ulysses Calls Her Bluff

The Schemer

SO THAT'S WHY OLD WITHERS LEFT TOWN---T'SELL HIS CATTLE ! I KNOW HIM--- HE'LL FETCH TH' MONEY BACK IN COLD CASH --- UM-M-- AND I PROMISED TO BUILD THAT PRETTY SCHOOL MA'AM

A NEW SCHOOL !

MONEY :

By V. T. HAMLIP

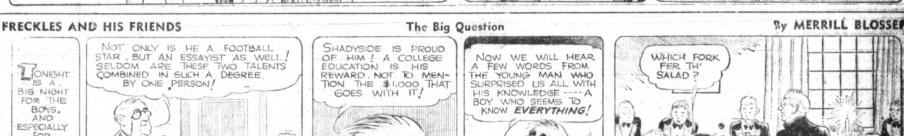
BACK ROA JOB

ALK OVER

By FRED HARMAN

LET'S GO,

WELL, YOU BUT MY STARS, ULYSSES YES, GODDESS, HE'S AW, HE'LL BE SAID YOU YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TOO OLD TO PULL AN ALL RIGHT SOME WANTED TO LEAVE DR. BRONSON OAR AND WE'VE NO ONE WILL COME COME WITH US THAT LIKE ROOM FOR PASSEN ALONG AND DIDN'T YOU? THAT DON'T YOU THINK YOUR TREAT--- HONESTLY NOW, OOOLA, MENT OF A GODDESS OF A DON'T YOU THINK THIS MATE! THE IS A BIT HIGH-HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH? ANDED HAH TURN HIM YES INDEED LOOSE -24 11-24 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF



PAGE 11 -THE PAMPA NEWS-MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS with OUR BOARDING HOUSE SAY! SEE HAK-KAFF, A BRILLIANT PLAN, TIFFANY! (HIC) ... WE 1 DON'T SEE HOW LISTEN, SOURPUSS ! HAND ME ANOTHER DRILL AN' DON'T GIVE ME TH' STOCKHOLDER'S I'VE OFTEN NO, IF HE DID, HE'D BE YOU CAN PLAY BALL THOUGHT THAT GLY OWNED STOCK IN SO LATE WITH THAT LET'S GET A FLOCK OF OWLS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, MAJOR, CAN PRY OPEN THE COUPLE OF . STARE - TH' COMPANY WON'T GO BROKE! THIS OUT FIT, HAVE NO TINS JUST ENOUGH TO CANS OF TEMPT THE ANIMALS YOU WON'T LOSE YOUR JOB! WAITER, YOU AND STILL PITCH - I'M UTOPIA ON EARTH ---THAT SALMON HE ACTS AND COAK AS USED UP AS A . SO THEY CAN SNIFF DO IT AND TWO WON'T! PINOCHLE DECK DIDN'T BREAK THAT SOME STRAY THE FISH BUT NOT QUITE DISH -- I DID .. LET IN A FIRE HOUSE! CATS OVER CLAW IT OUT ... (HIC) UOLROON EM COMPLAIN IT WILL BE GIVING TO BAXTER'S. TO ME!" THAT OBSTREPEROUS BAXTER A BIT OF (Ce HIS OWN MEDICINE EGAD! 1275 Delicatessen OPEN ALL NIGHT SALMON FEE SPECIAL NORR-3 CANS 254 UR-ROWW ONDERFUL, MR.TWIGGS! AND HAVE YOU GOT A QUARTER ? J.R.WILLI 11-24 TRVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ne Demonstration club met with Mrs. George Adamie Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Keahey and Mrs McKnight as demonstrators.

Hopkins HD Club

Hears Lecture On

Growing Flowers

Special to The NEWS.

Mrs. Keahey showed the correct way of rooting plants and the size required. She stated the correct rosm temperature for flowers was seventy degrees and if flowers were cared for properly they could grown successfully in gas heated homes.

Mrs. McKnight's demonstration was on indoor bulbs. This she illustrated by the planting of grape hyacinths in a bowl and also the correct method in growing narcis-

A report was given by Mrs. R. W. Talley, council representative, on a recent meeting in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent

Mrs. R. W. Orr, chairman of the recreation committee selected Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. George Howe to assist in planning entertainments. The resignation of Mrs. George Adar ie as secretary was read and

accepted. Mrs. W. R. Barnett was elected s secretary. Mrs. C. F. Jones was appointed

Mrs. Seth Horn, president, as living room demonstrator for the coming vear

Mrs. C. C. Jones was selected as meat demonstrator for next the

year. Those attending this meeting were Mines. Seth Horn, president, L. J. Pratt, vice-president, W. R. Bar-nett, secretary, R. W. Talley, counrepresentative, George Adamie, Partridge, George Reeve, R. W. cil Orr, George Howe, W. M. Parker C. F. Jones, C. C. Jones, Mrs. Keahey and Mrs. McKnight of the Bell Home Demonstration club. The Hopkins club will meet with Ars: W. R. Barnett as hostess R. Barnett as hostess

December 13, 2 to 4 p. m.

Ark Royal Almost Sunk, Says Witness

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-The latest explanation of the Ark Royal "mystery" is that German planes actually did attack the British aircraft carrier and that only a "miracle" saved it from destruction.

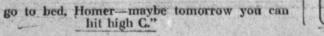
The story, based on an eye-witness report and related to the Overseas Press club yesterday, said a bomb, explosion heeled the carrier so far over that the side of the flying deck was washed by the sea, but that the nip miraculously righted itself. Sir Derwent-Hall Caine, former

member of parliament and adviser to the late British prime minister, J. Ramsey MacDonald, told the story. He said he got it in a letter from an unnamed officer on the Ark loval.

(Germans have claimed a bomb sank the Ark Royal Sept. 26. British have denied it.)



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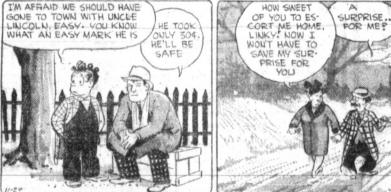
LI'L ABNER Ain't Nature Wonderful! YES! YOU'RE WONDERFUL! HOW ON EARTH DO YOU MANAGE TO APPEAR SO LOUTISH - SO UNGAINLY SO UNCOUTH! - IT HM! THAT ACCENT IS A BIT OVERDONE! NOT EVE THE MOST IGNORANT TYPE OF HILL-BILLY THE BRIEF CASE !! SO! YASSUH! BUT-IT'S JUST A MINOR AH DO HUH? LAST AND WHAT A IS - YOUR EXPRESSION -DU DON'T SEEM TO HAVE. BRAIN IN YOUR HEAD -IT'S MARVELOUS! ME TYPICAL STUPID MURDERS THE ENG LANGUAGE THAT ALMOST SEEMS OUT, EH? COMPLETE BOOB! a.F.C.

CAN'T YOU RECOGNIZE SYMPTOMS

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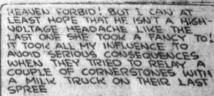
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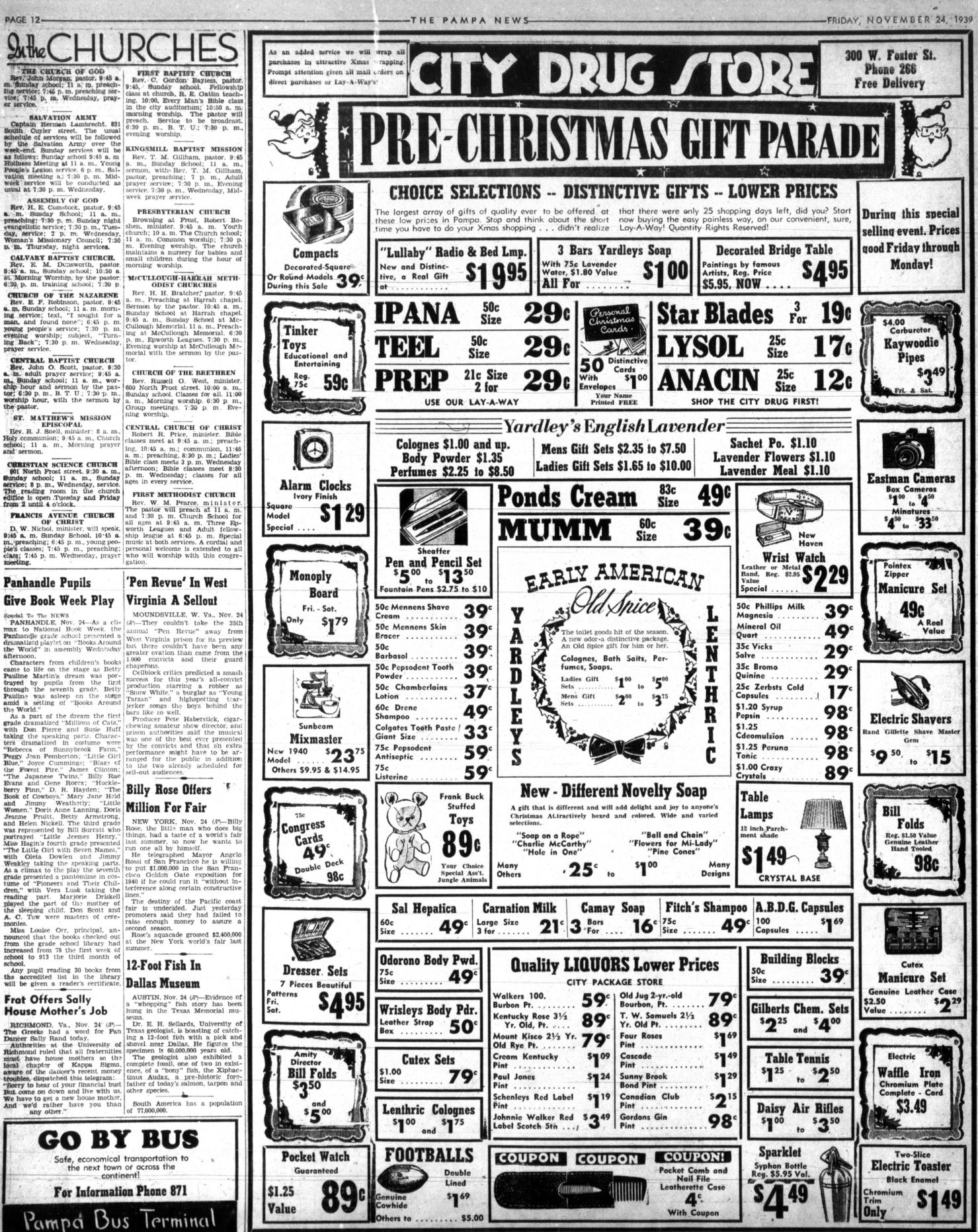


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grade dramatized "Millions of Cats." with Don Pierce and Susie Huff Peggy Jean Pemberton; "Little Girl Blue," Joyce Cummings; "Blaze of the Forest Fire," James Clinton; "The Japanese Twins," Billy Rae Evans and Gene Rorex; "Huckleberry Finn," D. R. Hayden; "The Book of Cowboys," Mary Jane Held

was represented by Bill Surratt who with Oleta Dowlen and Jimmy

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nounced that the books checked out school to 913 the third month of school.

the accredited list in the library will be given a reader's certificate.

Frat Offers Sally House Mother's Job

Richmond ruled that all fraternities specimen is 60,000,000 years old. must have house mothers so the local aware of the dancer's recent money ence, of a "bony" fish, the Xiphac-But come on down and live with us. other species.

