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PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (AP) - The

fore commend and endorse the ac-

Thomas Kennedy, and their associ-

from the National Defense Media-

Murray, as well as Kennedy and

their alternates on the board, quit

after the board recommended

against a union shop in captive

rent and contemplated needs.

organizing the unorganized

Ridgefield. Conn., in the office of

Probate Judge Joseph H. Donnelly,

with Justice J. J. O'Brien doing

Tommy, 47 (so he says), and Bo-

the honors.

emergency," Mutray asserted.

task of the CIO.

The delegates also voted ap-proval of another section of the

of President Philip Murray,

coal mines dispute.

THE PAMPA NEWS

CIO Would Organize

Workers Of South

**Garden** Club

Will Sponsor

An 18-member committee of the

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce headed by Bob Miller, finance chairman, today started the job of

ollecting money from Pampa mer-

chants to pay for the lights, candy,

juniper roping and other Christ-

mas decorations to be used in the

annual Santa Day, December 6.

the money to pay for the roping

well as the funds to pay for the candy, lights, and other accessories

The shipment of juniper roping tion

Decorations

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



FIRST PICTURE OF SHIP SEIZED BY U. S. CRUISER-The first picture, released by the navy, shows a navy boarding party approaching the German

freighter Odenwald, in the South successfully to scuttle the ship which was seized by a U.S. Atlantic, disguised as an American ship, the Willmote of Philadelphia, and flying American navy cruiser

### **Pampa Youths Reds Claim Crushing To Appear In** Victory Over Nazis

### **Drinking Helps Drivers In Tests**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)-Po lice provided free whisky for 16 motorists yesterday and then turned them loose in automobiles

The results weren't exactly what the officers had expected. Some of the drivers demonstrated

they couldn't handle their cars and liquor simultaneously. But: "Most of them scored better after their second and third drink than did the first time out when

they hadn't had a shot," commented Henry W. Johnson, superintendent of the police traffic and safety division Police said the explanation pos-

sibly might be that the subjects nervous, knowing that their every reaction was being watched, and two drinks might steady their

The police and Missouri highway Red canital n hoped to learn if this was patrol the case through today's renewal of the tests being held on a special

roadway. The 16 drivers consumed about ing the past three days, but it gave 15 pints of Bourbon-the raiding no details of the new push. squad hadn't brought in any Scotch lately. "I'm a Scotch drinker, myself," one of the contestants wailed. "I could drink Scotch until midnight and here they feed me Bourbon. He definitely wasn't a Bourbon drinker. After five highballs he drove his car into several guide posts. "I'm right on the beam!" shouted old struggle: one driver after his sixth glass. He was, too. After the fifth drink virtually all of the drivers showed .11 of one per cent of alcoholic content in their blood, drunkometer technicians er of the Germans" said. Police book a driver for intoxithe Russians said Marshal Semeon cation if his test runs .15 per cent Timoshenko's forces had recaptured ch man was given two ounces number of villages and advanced of whisky, either straight or in a rom four to 12 miles-presumably highball, every 30 minutes. Then See REDS CLAIM, Page 6 they were required to drive 200 fee forward, trying to keep the wheel within two lines 16 inches apart **Temperatures** Next they reversed the route. The was to follow a figure eight roadway. In Pampa The volunteers ranged from habitual and moderate drinkers to abstainers. They consumed from two Tuesday Tuesday to seven drinks each.

Miami Show (By The Associated Press) Russia's Ukraine armies were Sponsored by the Miami post of reported today to have inflicted a crushing defeat on German troops caught in a trap near Novocherkassk, 25 miles northeast of Rostov-on-Don, while the German high command declared that Axis invasion forces had opened a new Miami schools big-scale offensive.

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, said the Germans lost thousands of men. 13 tanks, 273 trucks, and many guns in the Novocherkassk battle. The Nazi drive in that sector has

been stopped, TASS added. A German communique pictured

the Nazi armies as lunging forward once more, executing "new and successful" attacks, but the Russians said they had smashed attempts to of 1 and 6. e Soviet lines on the north anchor of the 200-mile Moscow defense

arc as well as in the Ukraine. A Nazi military spokesman said German bombers raked both Moscow and Leningrad during the

night and left spreading fires in the A bulletin from the Fuehrer's headquarters reported that 10,000

Russian prisoners had been captured and 171 tanks destroyed durbefore the first act.

**Contestants** Listed All contestants will be presented

A tentative list of contestants: John Mead D I

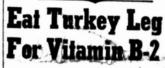
#### mines in the period which preceded set up a program for home decorathe current strike. tions this year. When they were The report urged the government informed of this move, the Jaycees to adopt the CIO's industry council plan as a means of stabilizing labor cancelled their plans for this year on the contest, and turned it over relations. This plan envisages cils in basic defense industries made There was no home decoration up of representatives of management, labor, and government who

is to be received here Tuesday and of UMW, Secretary-Treasurer

must be on hand at that time, as ates from the CIO, in resigning

tion board."

ontest last year and the lack of such decorations, as compared with would plan production, allocate raw previous years, was noticeable. materials and contracts and adjust the supply of workers to meet cur-



By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE STATE COLLEGE. Pa., Nov. 19, (P) -Ask for the turkey's leg tomor-row, if you want B-2, the vitamin which nutritionists say Americans lack.

When Murray, regarded by most delegates as a cinch for another Those who prefer giblets will get the richest haul of turkey vitamin. term as president, finished his re-Liver ranks first, heart second, and marks, he received a standing ovagizzard third, tied with the drum-

stick. Breast is poorest. Discovery of the exact, and un-Lewis' union-as well as most of

## **Freight Train** 'Lost In Hell' In SP Tunnel

Congress of Industrial Organiza-tions today backed the stand of VAN NUYS, Calif., Nov. 19. (AP) -A dramatic story of escape from its representatives who resigned from the National Defense Mediaa smoke-filled railroad tunnel, racing toward fresh air amid tion board in the current captive fumes of deadly coal gas, was told today by a student fireman. Delegates to the CIO's annual "It was the crazy feeling of be convention approved a committee ing lost in hell," said Boyd Bon-

report which set forth: ner. 24.º of Bakersfield, Southern "The decision of the board, in Pacific employe. turning down the perfectly rea-Bonner said he and the head sonable and logical request of the United Mine Workers of America

coun-

in

brakeman, Virgil Rippey, 52, escaped from the engine of a 96-car and in establishing a governmental freight train which stalled in a policy of open shop, has made it 7,000-foot tunnel. Two other occuimpossible for labor representatives pants of the locomotive and another who keep the interests of labor at fireman were missing and believed heart to continue as members or to have perished. alternates of the board. We there-

"In the cab with me were the engineer, the fireman and the head brakeman," Bonner said from hospital bed. "When the engine stalled I went out one side of the cab with Rippey while the other two climbed out the other side." AIR ACE KILLED-The Luftwaffe received a severe blow with announcement from Ber-Engineer John Dunne, Firema S. E. Snodgrass, both of Los Anlin of the death "while experigeles, and Brakeman G. E. Baken menting with arms" of Col. Gen. are those missing. Bonner said he Ernst Udet, World War ace and originator of the Nazi parachutbelieved Baker was somewhere in the middle of the train when ist technique. stopped.

"Smoke was rolling out of the smokestack and the air was so heavy that we were hardly able to breathe." Bonner continued Seat Tickets 'Just imagine yourself being los in hell-that was the feeling I had." "Rippey and I made our way to **Still Available** the end of the tunnel-and after we got our breath we went back in to find out what happened to the engineer and the firemen. They could have gotten out if they could have cut loose the engine from the report which outlined the organ-ization of "the cruelly exploited workers of the south" as a major rest of the train. But I suppose they were overcome trying to disconnect the coupling or kill the fire by shutting off the lever that "Nothing must stop the work of controls the flow of oil from the in tank to the firebox. America-not even a great national Smoke and deadly coal gas turn

See TRAIN LOST, Page 6

### **Aggies And Texas** However, some of the delegates of the United Mine Workers-John Already Shouting

# FDR May Not Crack Down On Strikers Until After Friday **Ample Time** To Be Given **Mine Workers** Draft Board

Good Evening

In man's most dark extrem-

ity off succor dawns from

heaven -- Scott.

**Refuses To Sign** Induction Papers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt. declaring that work in captive coal mines must recommence, called upon steel company and union executives today to maintain a status quo on the issue of a closed shop" for the period of the national emergency or to submit this issue to arbitration, agreeing to accept in advance any decision reached.

The chief executive laid his al ternatives before John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel, Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube: in identical letters.

"For the common good, for the maintenance of defense production," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "it is imperative that one of these two alternatives be chosen and faithfully performed

The President wrote as sympathy strikes in commercial coal mines were spreading rapidly during the day.

Mr. Roosevelt asked acceptance of one or the other alternative of the steel and union representatives General admission tickets to the Pampa-Amarillo football game to-

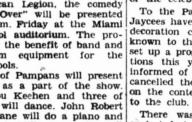
as "patriotic Americans. norrow afternoon should be pur-He said that in order to open the hased at downtown drug stores to way further for settlement of the captive mine dispute he was doing ave congestion at the gate, school fficials warned today. these two things: Persons purchasing game reserve

1-Informing all coal operators eat tickets get the general admiswho have signed an agreement with ion with their reserve seat ticket. 'ersons holding season reserve sea a closed shop provision and a nonstrike penalty clause that they will ickets must purchase general adission ducats be expected, in the interest of defense, to operate under those agree-

A charge of eight cents will be ments without change. nade on all passes. The tax must 2-Asking all the operators of e paid at the pass gate where a captive mines to reaffirm their as-

1,000 Reserve

oday. They were for seats inside the ence and for seats between the 10-yard lines and the goal lines at another the seat and the goal lines at a seat and the goal lines at a seat and the ooth has been erected. yard lines and the goal lines at each to discourage or stand in the way of any employe who chooses to nd of the west stand. join the United Mine Workers. Sale of reserve seat tickets in Am-The President made his newe villo has been disappointing and attempt to end strikes in the coal nany of the 3,000 ducats sent to Ammines supplying fuel for vital steel rillo are expected to be returned amarillo school officials asked for production after he had declared yesterday that Lewis had submitted ,500 tickets. an invalid argument in declaring John B. Wilkinson, Pampa police that the union shop provided by hief, today asked Pampans residthe Appalachian agreement ng on Russell, Charles, Mary Ellen, commercial coal mines would be Christine, and Duncan, the princiabrogated if the union shop were oal routes to Harvester park, to keep not granted in captive mines. The heir automobiles off the streets union shop issue has been the heart of the captive mine contronamed tomorrow afternoon. "If these people will park their cars on their driveways instead of versy Mr. Roosevelt declared in his let in front of their homes, they will un much less chance of getting ter today that the issue in dispute, their fenders banged up, reduce trafhowever strong the feeling about it fic danger, and be a big help to us may be, "does not justify a stopin controlling traffic to and from the page of work in a grave game," the chief advised. crisis.'

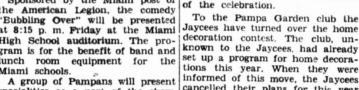


vhistling act, Willa Dean Ellis will sing, and the Stark family band will appear. An 18-girl chorus, and trios will add to the evening's entertainment

There is to be a popularity conest in connection with "Bubbling Over" for the two fost popular children in Miami between the ages

Silver lovingcups will be awarded the winners. There are prizes, honors and plenty of fun connected with the contest which is sponsored by the Legion auxiliary represented

by the committee: Mmes. Zack Jaggers, Horace Smith, Tom Carruth, C. V. Wilkin-



pecialities as a part of the show Frankie Lou Keehen and three of her pupils will dance. John Robert and Don Lane will do a piano and

Johnson said compilation of the detailed data would require at least two weeks and no conclusions would be made before that time.

#### **Governor** Bags **Turkey** And Deer

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson was back in his office today after a successful deer and wild turkey hunt. bagged a nine-point, 130-He pound buck and a big gobbler in his home country near Junction. Asked how many shots were necessary to drop the deer, he grunt-

"One. I wasn't using a pistol."

### Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)ardo Suarez, Mexican minisof finance, announced today Mexican and United States rnments have reached agreements to settle the oil control sy and to sign silver, money sta-bilization, and highway financing agrements



Ernest O. Thompson, wh spoke here last night, remarking that "the United States is ready to go-in fact it may be gone already

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-

Soviet front-line dispatches said two German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and armored

ningham, Marvin Philpott, John cars, had been driven off with bloody losses in repeated attempts Isetta Byers. to storm across the upper Volga river in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles Freda Foster, graduate of the Uninorth of Moscow, and the Red army

versity of Southern California colcommand gave this general sumlege of oratory. She has played in ly as vitamin G, has become some mary of the nearly five-months Hollywood, and has done Little in the last two years. In that period "Our troops are beating off the enemy attacks and destroying equipthe country.

ment and annihilating the manpow-See PAMPA YOUTHS, Page 6 On the southern (Ilkraine) front

#### Most Stores Will **Be Closed Tomorrow**

Pampans will celebrate their first Thanksgiving in 1941 tomorrow. A week from tomorrow many of the same group and others will observe a second Thanksgiving. Highlight of tomorrow's holiday

will be the football game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies at Harvester park here. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Many Pampa stores will be closed tomorrow. The Pampa banks, the city hall, courthouse, postoffice The Pampa banks, will be closed all day tomorrow. The Pampa News will issue an early paper so that employes may have Thanksgiving dinner and have the afternoon off.

# Thompson Blames **Ickes And Henderson**

Today

a. m Noon

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair- Mid-continent prices." Col Thomp-man of the Texas Railroad com- son said. "I believe the time is ripe mission, laid the blame for inadewhen you should start a fight to get quate oil production on the shoulrecognition by the Mid-continent ders of Coordinator Harold L. Ickes Col. Thompson said he wrote Coand the blocking of an increase in ordinator Ickes a letter asking certain questions as to why the nathe price of crude oil on the shoultion's oil reserve was under what it of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, when he spoke at the was in peace time and that the an-regular monthly meeting of the swer, which he read, was no answer Panhandle chapter, American Pe- at all. Oil Storage Low troleum Institute, here last night.

More than 500 attended the meet-In speaking of oil stocks, Col. "I favor a complete adjustment in Thompson said that they were shockingly low "especially in the Panhandle." He declared that the the price between the Mid-continent crude and Panhandle crude and I nation has only a 130-day supply of oil above ground and that when also favor an increase of at least

also favor an increase of at least 25 cents a barrel in the price of oll," Col. Thompson declared amid cheers and loud applause. "You oll operators here in the Panhandle are considered a part of the Mid-continent chapter of the American Petroleum Institute but your oll prices are not in line with

turkey da Kirline Jaggers, Caroline Hodges, in B-2 was reported by Dr. Robert the delegates of the United Construction Workers' Organizing com-Sammy Joe Bowers, Carroll Smith, V. Boucher today at the Pennsyl Harold Smith, James Thomas Cun- vania State College Department of mittee, including Lewis' brother, A Agriculture. It D. Lewis, remained seated. was found that There were several cries of "stand forace Smith, Doyle Smith, and without this vitamin a turkey can not even hatch, that it contains up." They went unheeded by the

Director of the play will be Miss more than a thousandths of a gram itting delegates. of B-2 per pound, on the average. Many delegates then joined the staccato chant: "We want Mur-B-2, or riboflavin, known formerray. We want Murray." Reely Dickson's Little Theater of thing to be concerned about only

**Tommy Manville** theater work in various sections of physicians have discovered that its lack leads to eye troubles which The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. seem to be forerunners of cataract. **Takes Fifth Bride** 

to sores in the mouth and cracks at the corners of the lips. B-2 is also NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)important for relieving pallagra, al-Seat D113 at the Broadhurst Theathough not the main pallagra vitater last night held one very blonde,

The liquor business is now, unpy young woman-Mrs. Tommy known to itself and the public, a Manville 5th. benefactor of turkeys in need of She laughed at Sophie Tucker's riboflavin. Rising prices have curtailed some of the turkey feed that joyed even more the antics of the contains B-2. chorus line.

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ment.

Into the breach has come the byproduct of riboflavin produced by bacteria in certain stages of getting alcohol from corn and molasse wards, showgirl, to Mrs. Thomas This vitamin is cheaper. It might be Franklin Manville, Jr., which more popular to keep the B-2 in the comething else again. drink, but so far scientists haven't Yep, Tommy's done it again. found a way. Yesterday was the day, the scene

### Jap Legislator's Speech Banned, Then He Resigns

nita. 22, motored there just one TOKYO, Nov. 19. (AP)-A diet nember's speech which was banned week after they met via telephone, btained a license, prevailed upon for publication but declared "im-Judge Donnelly to waive Connectiproper for this session" led today cut's five-day waiting and blood to the member's resignation and test ruling. created a sensation in the extraordinary session of Japan's parlia **Extension Of Farm** 

No hint of the speech's contents was permitted to reach the public, Loan Plan Planned but the member, named Miyazawa

was turned over to the disciplinary WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-The committee of the house of repre house agriculture committee, comsentatives and his resignation shortly thereafter was accepted by Wickard, has abandoned demand unanimous vote of the house. for price-pegging farm loans at 100 per cent of parity and will ask for However, 19 other members re signed from the "throne rule asthree-year extension of the pres sistance group" of the house, apent 85 per cent level. Chairman Fulmer D(-SC) an parently in sympathy with Miyaza other committeemen said today that

the new proposal would contem (Parts of this dispatch apparent plate loans at the basic 85 per cent ly were delayed or deleted, perhaps rate, providing cash farm subsidies by censor, leaving the meaning of continued to make up the other 15 the incident obscure. It was left per cent of parity. (Full parity would give farm prodto conjecture whether Miyazawa had criticized the government's for-eign policy or violated some points ucts the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods, that they of the accepted code of parliamen-tary conduct. All published speeches in the current diet session have strongly approved the government's militant stand against the United

States and Britain and for Axis.)

**Choice Insults** 

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. (AP)—The University of Texas and Texas A. & M. college are in a tangle about sportsmanship after the Daily Texan, U. T. student publica tion, streamered, "A sage unto his son once said an Aggie agood is an Aggie dead.'

Yesterday faculty and studen representatives of both schools whose football teams are fairly itching to get at each other, signed a sportsmanship non-aggression pact which seeks "better and closer re lations.

But the Daily Texan pointed accusing finger at the A. & M. very white-ermined and very hap- campus and wanted to know if there was any sportsmanship in signs, reportedly erected there, reading "Kill Texas," "We knew they were yeljokes in "High Kickers" and en- low," and "Lay Layden low."

The University of Texas band ha to sit in makeshift seats at the For she had just stepped out of game at College Station two years hat same chorus line and changed ago. A. & M. officials said the band her name from plain Bonita Ed- which had expected to sit in the stands, was a victim of a mixup in ticket allocations. That same year

the Longhorns had to shower in cold in a \$14,000 bonus distributed by the water after the game. company. The Ideal organization, At the Texas-Aggie baseball game

with headquarters in Liberal, Kan. last spring grapefruit-tossing and has 200 employes. fighting occurred. A few weeks ago Amount of bonus for each em red paint (red is A. and M.'s school ploye depends on length of service color) was splattered over buildings with the company. Every one of the on the University of Texas campus employes, regardless if employment Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the was only a month, participated in Aggie athletic council, surprised to the gift.

learn about the attitude of the The bonus was announced by Daily Texan, said he thought the Tom Blakemore of Liberal, presisportsmanship pact had accomplishdent of the company. It will be an ed the objective A. & M. had been annual goodwill gesture by the comseeking.

pany, "No person need fear." he concluded, "that the traditional Aggie nounced. hospitality will be missing in any

espect on Thanksgiving day." That Complete stock of TropicAir and November 27) is the date of the South Wind car heaters at Hamponghorn-Aggie game ton's.

## **Worley Introduces Bill To Create Wage Board To Settle Disputes**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P) - | with other measures Felling the House of Representa-"It is important that the govern ment prevent the destruction of la-bor through the over-zealous ac-tivities of some of its leaders as it tives that he is convinced that John L. Lewis does not represent the rank and file of patriotic Ameri-

can labor, Rep. Eugene Worley Tuesday introduced a bill similar to that offered Monday in the Senate by Sen. Tom Connally.

ucts the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods, that they had in certain previous years, in most cases 1909-14.) Any reduction in congressional appropriations for such items as par-ity payments and soil conservation benefits, however, would boost the loan rate an equivalent amount. ate by Sen. Tom Connally. Worley, a memper of the House Labor committee, declared that he will press for a fair hearing on the proposal of Connally and himself, but that if necessary, to secure ear-liest possible legislation designed to halt strikes which are tying up de-fense industries, he will go along An

Ideal Food Store WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Despite the steady spread of sym-pathy strikes in the commercial mines and some violence, an au-Distributes \$14,000 **Bonus To Employes** thoritative source said today that Twenty-eight employes of the Ideal Food store here participated

President Roosevelt probably would withhold executive action in the captive coal mine dispute un-til after the CIO concludes its national convention in Detroit Friday.

At the same time, however, it was learned that 50,000 troops were being held in readiness to take over the captive mines in the event the present deadlock continues and the President decides that use of the army is necessary to fulfill his disputable obligation."

However, informed quarters em-phasized, there has been no final decision yet to use the army.

Mr. Roosevelt, one authoritative source indicated, was purposely bid-ing his time and giving CIO's strik-ing United Mine workers ample op-portunity to reconsider the adamant position the union has taken to enforce its demand for a union shop in the captive pits which are owned and operated by the big steel com

There was a veiled intimation of the President's attitude in the message he sent to the CIO convention yesterday, calling for pro-duction of the sinews of defense

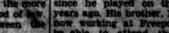
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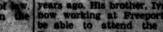
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"Both are necessary, both are sential, and harmony between two must come about whether 1 by mutual agreement or by the stringent and drastic method of An immediate truce between

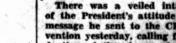
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Leon Noblitt, ex-Harvester served the last five years in U. S. navy and he mentioned he had not been to a Harvester g vorking at Freepor





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President Blakemore an

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### **President** Gives **Convention Report** At Civic Culture

outline of the state conven ion of Texas Federation of Wom en's clubs held in Dallas last week was given by Mrs. L. J. McCarty at the meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shack-leton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McCarty, president of the club, was the local group's official

ate to the conference.

Leader of the program was Mrs. ilton and Mrs. W. G. Irvng read President Roosevelt's promation setting aside the third inday in May as Citizenship Day. Refreshments in the Thanksgivng motif were served by the hos-

tess to Mmes. Irvin Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, Ola ell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, W. B. Murphey, B. A. Norris, W. L. Parker, J. B. Townsend, Willis White, and J. S. Bunting.

The next regular meeting of the ub will be held next Tuesday aftrnoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. M. Sanders with Mrs

A. D. Hills as hostess.

### Mrs. Plantt Honored At Fiesta Shower In

### Her Home Tuesday

Mrs. Wilber DePauw and Miss Helen Moorehead entertained with surprise housewarming and fiesta shower in the new home of Mrs John Plantt, 1418, North Russell

street. Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mrs Lena Kelley, Mrs. Sam Goodlett, Mrs. Marshall Faulmer, Mrs. John

Plantt, Miss Wilber DePauw, and Miss Helen Moorehead. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Vernor

Hobbs, Mrs. Evan Jones, and Mrs. Frank Stubbs.

Couple Honored At Tea Given On

56th Anniversary ial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Nov. 19 - In celeoration of the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poteet, a tea was given at their home with Mmes. H. G. Hynds, J. W. Wells, and J. W. Everly as hos-

Numerous gifts were presented to the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Poteet were mar ried in Cook county, Texas, and spent, many years in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, but have lived in White Deer since 1917.

Those calling during the after-oon were Mmes. Bill Walker, G. Moss, H. H. Banzet, Myrla Hodg-Wendall Pipes, Clara Rector, S. Phillips, W. M. Dittberner, Lua ochs, J. D. Edgar, R. A. Thompson, May Coffee, Eula Bishop, Al Honoree At Shower Jordan, Zetta Edwards, Jim Cunningham, J. W. Langham, G. W. Culbertson, H. R. Barnes of Pampa; Messrs. J. N. Pipes, H. H. Banzet and son, Jim Cuningham, J. W. J. W. Everly, Paul Wills, Charles Kirkwood, Dr. H. R. Barnes:

and Misses Clauda Everly, Esco Lowery, and Velma Jean Heath.



Leech. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall, Club Mayfair will be entertained. A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be conducted. Members of Contract Bridge club will meet.

LaRosa sorority will have a Thanks-giving dance at the Couptry club.

FRIDAY FRIDAY Mrs. John Lawier will be hostess to En-tre Nous club at 2 o'clock. Vlernes club will, meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Robinson, Purvi-ance street. Young adult women's class of First Methodist church will have a Thanksgiving party at 7:30 o'clock in the intermediate department of the church. Order of Eastern Star will have a spe-cial Thanksgiving program and covered dish supper at 6:45 o'clock in the Mason-ic hall.

c hall. Kit Kat Klub will have a kid dance a the Schneider hotel. School students invit the Schneider not ed. Wear kid cost

> SATURDAY d party in the ell Home Demonstration club wi Thanksgiving supper and party te of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris.

MONDAY First Methodist Woman's Society S tristian Service will observe its first universary with a birthday party in the anniversary with a birthday party in the church. Mother Singer group of City Ccuncil P.-T. A. will meet at 4:16 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A general meeting of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

your TUESDAY Wars auxiliary wil Veterar of F

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legicn hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 7:80 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a luncheon. Members of Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lov-

ing. Civic Culture Club will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Members of El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Darby will be hostess to Vacussed

Mrs. Tom Darby will be nostees to Va-rietas Study club at 2:80 o'clock. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'cleck in the home of Mrs Huelyn Laycock for a program on "Christ-mas Giffs" Wayside Home Demonstration club will

ave a call meeting at 2 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua. WEDNESDAY

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Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in the church at 2:30

bolety will meet in the church at 2:30 V o'clock. Ladies day will be observed by women golfers at the Country club. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Gray county home demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs.-Julia E. Kelley. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'chock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a dance. Buig Dozen Sewing club will honor hus-bands of members at a Thanksgiving dif-ner in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff.

Mrs. Young Named

Given By Club

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 19-Blueonnet Sawing club members met honoring Mrs. S. L. Young with a of LeFors. surprise layette shower. After a tournament of buttons

After the gifts were presented, was conducted and prizes were Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. Young awarded to winners, refreshments THE PAMPA NEWS-

golden chrysanthemum.

the one on her hat.

if the fair fan at right wasn't

arm-in-arm with a sailor, you'd

know by her corsage that she's going to sing "Anchors Aweigh,"

on the kick-off at Philadelphia It's two huge dahlias, fastened

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Marriage Of Evelyn

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Mr. and Mrs. Moore were accom

and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas

panied by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nash

The bride wore a black ensem-

ble with a shoulder corsage of red

rose buds. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.

Nash each wore corsages of mixed

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at

home in Monahans where he is em-ployed by the Gulf Pipe Line com-

Miss Ferguson And

Wed At Woodward

MIAMI, Nov. 19-A wedding of in-

terest to Miami residents was that

A. L. Nickoison

Parent Education Nutrition Group **Members Study Discusses** Enriched Flour And Bread **Religion For Child** 

Meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin Tuesday afternoon, members of Parent Education club gave the salute to the flag to open the

Mrs. Rankin, president, presideo over the brief business session after which roll call was answered by each member naming a child of the Bible

Mrs. Carlton Nance spoke on the erals: subject, "Religious Training in the Home."

"Home is the most significant school of religion and parents are the most effective teachers of religion in the world; but they m have an understanding of religion before they can express this under-standing to their children," Mrs. preferred? The kind that is made by special milling is to be preferred, but may, not be on the market as soon. Nance stated. What does "enriched" flour look

Mrs. Perry Gaut then spoke on Religious Influences Outside the like?

like? The kind made by adding vita-mins and minerals looks and tastes. like the white flour you have been used to. The kind made by special milling is slightly darker. If you use "enriched" flour in recipes that call for plain white flour do you have to chappe your Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hugh Anderson, L. N. Atchison, R. F. Bielefeldt, J. K. Coats, Wiley Day, R. K. Edenborough, Fos-ter Fletcher, Perry Gaut, M. E. Lamb, Carlton Nance, R. H. Nen-stiel, Emmet Osborne, Fred Radflour, do you have to change your cliff, W. A. Rankin, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey Steele, Fred Thompson, Joe Gordon, and J. W. C. Tooley. recipes in any way? Use "enriched" flour, to which vitamins and minerals have been

### Mrs. Roberts Tells Of Improvements

### Made In Past Year

Can you use self-rising "enriched" "My living room, which is also used as an office, was crowded and dull," Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts said flour in making biscuits and other hot breads? in her report to the Coltexo Home behaves exactly as the self-rising Demonstration club.

flour you have been using. What is "enriched" bread? "We decided to liven it up and make it a more livable place by put-ting down light linoleum in an all-over mottled which covered the en-tire floor," continued Mrs. Rob-It is bread which has in it the vitamins and minerals present in "enriched" flour. How is "enriched" bread made? (1) With "enriched" flour; (2) With plain white flour and erts. "In order to make the linoleum last longer the floor was sanded

before putting it down. "An oversized library table was special yeast preparations; (3) A combination of these meth exchanged for a small writing desk, an old dresser rebuilt into a combi-nation desk and book case, this desk Should "enriched" bread be used

being the proper height for radio and reading lamp as well as type-writer. It will take up very little in place of whole wheat? No. If you prefer white bread be sure it is enriched. Has "enriched" bread more food space and serve many purposes. "The old day bed was rebuilt for energy than plain white bread?

flour?

No, the vitamin and mineral ad-ditions do not change the energy use in the bedroom and a studio divan in bright maroon replaced it to give life and color to the room. "New ceiling lights and wall value of bread. Is there danger of getting too much of these vitamins by "enriched" flour and bread?

switches have been installed which add greatly to the room." Mr. and Mrs. Roberts plan to build No. There is no reason to be con cerned about this. an imitation fire place which will be fire proof and attractive. By doing this they may use the large he

Friendship Class "When finished the entire cost will be approximately \$75 and the joy and comfort received cannot be estimated," she concluded. Of LeFors Church Has Social Event Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 19—Members of Friendship class of First Methodist church of LeFors were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. N. C.

of Miss Katherine Ferguson of Miami, to A. L. Nickolson of Shat tuck, Okla., which was solemnized Miss Bearden And Saturday night at Woodward, Okla. The couple, accompanied by the Walter Brannon brother of the bridegroom, Clay-Wed At Mobeetie

ton Nickolson, and Mrs. Nickolson, motored to the Oklahoma town Special To The NEWS where the ceremony was performed MOBEETIE, Nov. 19-Miss Wanda

Jordan with Mrs. M. F. Tibbets and Mrs. Elgan Harrell as co-hostesses. A Dr. I. Q. quiz was conducted after which plans were made to send a cedar chest to the class in the home of the officiating min-Bearden and Walter Brannon were

-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

## **Civic Art Club** Members Receive Mention At Show

In keeping with the article on "Enriched Bread" published in the Sunday issue of The News by the publicity committee of the local federated clubs sponsoring a nutri-tion campaign, the following ques-tions and answers are being sub-mitted Civic Art club members will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Florence Jackson when guests from Mami will be present. Several members of the Pampa organization are members of the Panhandle Artists Group which is sponsoring its second annual arts and crafts exhibit in Amarillo.

How is "enriched" flour made? (1) By special methods of milling wheat, which save the recommended nounts of the vitamins and min-

Variety is the keynote of the group's show. Tooled leather, cera-mics, oil and water color paintings, etchings, lithographs, block prints, and hammered cooper and metal work are all being shown in the exhibit (2) By adding to plain white flour the recommended amounts of vita-mins and minerals;
(3) By combining these methods, exhibit. aving part and adding the rest. Which type of "enriched" flour is

Artists from the entire Par dle including several from Pampa are exhibiting work.

Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, directo of the architecture department o Texas Tech college, was principa speaker at the annual National Ar Week dinner sponsored by the Pan-handle Artists group Monday eve-ning in the Amarillo hotel. WEDI

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Dr. Kleinschmidt, along with Richard Lockhart of Texas Tech and Dr. Russell West of Pampa judged the work now in the artists group exhibit in the Women's Fed-erated club rooms at the municipa

added, in exactly the same way. The specially milled flour may require slight changes in recipes. Among the place winners an-counced by the committee are: Fortraits in oil: "Portrait of Mary Lee" by Mrs. Howard Boyd of Pam-Can you use baking powder, or soda and sour milk, with "enriched"

pa, first mention; and "Portrait" by Kyle Bunch of Pampa, honorable Yes, but use no more soda than is necessary. An excess tends to de-stroy the vitamins.

mention. Sculpture and ceramics: "Indian" in by Mrs. Howard Boyd, honorable mention.

The exhibit will be open from 10 c'clock every morning to 10 o'clock Yes. Self-rising "enriched" flour at night all during the week. Spe-cial hostesses will be on hand dur-ing the exhibit. There is no ad-

ission charge.

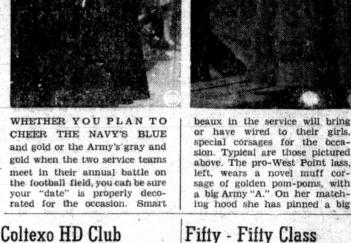
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The following recommended "One Foot In Heaven" fo your entertainment:

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Fifty - Fifty Class **Observes** Annual Achievement Day

Achievement Day was observed in the home of Mrs. J. E. Earhart by Coltexo Home Demonstration club when yearly reports were given and duties of each club chairman dis- a Thanksgiving-dinner Tuesday eve-

As an additional feature of the day a tour of club members' homes table. was made to observe each mem-

Presiding as master of ceremonies ber's progress during the year. Gardens and pantries were outstanding with living room accessodinner games were conducted. ries also showing up well. Refreshments of pimento

A farewell gift was presented to sandwiches, cookies, and iced drinks the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce special guests. were served to Mmes. Julia E. Kel-

L. Roberts, and J. E. Earhart. Jr., Paul Harrell, Ken Bennett, Joe The next meeting will be held on Staedelin, Ray Matthews, R. M. Friday, November 28, in the home Burgess, James Boswell, Franklir of Mrs. N. C. Jordan at which time Baer, John Mitchell, Henry sewing for the Red Cross will be the nard, C. C. Bogan, and J. C. Hix.

PLEASING SMOCK

Party Given As Courtesy To Miss Hix On Birthday

Hix celebrated her eighteenth birthday this week with a party given at the Shell club house this week by her sister, Mrs. C. A Hammond

Has Thanksgiving Dinner At Church A newly-organized group, the Fif-

Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash, became the ty-Fifty fellowship class of First bride of LeRoy Moore of Mona-Methodist church entertained with hans, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless,

ning in the church. Fall flowers decorated the dinner

was Ed Wiess, Jr. The group joined in singing songs and following the

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ley, L. R. Spence, Kenneth Irwin, N. C. Jordan, Elgan Harrel, Melvin and Mmes. L. E. Brown, Ed Wiess.

main subject. The meeting will be an all-day event with a covered

dish luncheon at noon.

LEFORS, Nov. 19-Miss Margie



#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941-

## Lawyer Seeks Witness Who Saw Accident

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 19 (/P) -Attorneys for Arthur Torrance, accused of beating his 67-year-old bride to death, said today they were seeking a witness who actually saw the automobile accident on the highway near here in which Torrance claims his wife was fatally

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Thus far, neither the defense nor prosecution has produced such wit-ness, although the state has interviewed several who came upon the scene of the mishap soon after it occurred.

Arturo Guerra, one of Torrance's attorneys, who obtained a federal court order permitting him to see the prisoner in the Monterrey penitentiary, complained in an interview that he had not been able to speak with Torrance yesterday. Meanwhile, he and associates were taking statements from witnesses which, under Mexican procedure, will become a part of the record and constitute the defense.

Brokerage accounts of Torrance with a New York firm were under state scrutiny today, prosecutors said. They planned to interview the accused man again today in his cell following yesterday's autopsy upon the body of his wife.

What line questioning of the selfare: of Mary of Pam-rtrait" by identified New York author and explorer might take was not indicated, but it was the first action after four physicians examined the body wealthy former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., yes-"Indian" terday in an effort to find the man-

er in which she died. Torrance theorized in a statement she died from a blow on the head suffered when the automobile in which they were honeymooning swerved to avoid an animal near

hear 10 days ago **SMU Back Competes** 

For Layden's Record

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19 (AP)—A couple of the plugging type footballers—guys who blast the line or do other important though unspectacular things-are moving up in the Southwest conference.

Preston Johnston, Southern Methdist's fullback, now is second to ball-carrying and he's only 51 yards under Pete Layden of Texas. Johnston gained 59 yards in 19 tries against Arkansas last week to

bring his season total to 397 on 80

He is only a yard ahead of Milton (Freight Train) Crain, the mighty blaster from Baylor who has been the real workhorse of the vear. Crain has carried the ball

times and rolled up 296 yards. Johnston also is the leading punter and is far out in front with

an average of 43.2 yards. models-which the British say may Not to be outdone, Crain moved up in the pass-receiving parade. He now has taken 21 passes to tie

The desert skies are alive with M. for first place. Crain caught aircraft

**Peddling Laws To High Court** AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (P)-Validity of beddling ordinances in Paris, Floresville, and Comanche, Texas, and application of the state law on commercial vehicles all came before the Texas court of criminal appeals today in habeas corpus hearings for Jehovah Witnesses, a religious sect. Floresville's ordinance prohibits all street sales; the Paris ordinance zones selling; and the Comanche ordinance prohibits selling except

by license. Sale of religious literature issued by the sect resulted in fines in each place. The other case filed in Kerr county was against a former U.S. Army

Witnesses Bring

captain for transporting Jehovah witness literature in an automobile not registered as a commercial ve-hicle. He first was charged with desecration of the flag by refusal to salute, but Jehovah Witness attorneys found him held at Junction and obtained his release. The de secration charge was quashed. Approximately 3,000 cases a year are filed against Jehovah Witnesses.

Hayden C. Covington of New York, general counsel for the organiza tion, estimated here today. Covington, a former Texas pipe line employe in Refugio county, will argue the cases for the Witnesses here to day. State's Attorney Spurgeon Bell

contends that the court of criminal appeals is without invisdiction as Covington said that the Witnesser

are fighting for a right and not because of the fines involved Citing the attitude of the Jehovah

Witnesses, Covington said that they carry on their work with unshaken courage, despite mobbings, beatings, mprisonment, and other hardships No violence is involved in the cases coming before the Texas court to day, but Covington said Witnesses were beaten with baseball bats in

one Texas community and stoned in In Muskogee, Okla., he said, they were subjected to repeated mob-

bings, until women Witnesses put ars of cosmetics in their handbags and surprised a group of hoodlums by swinging on them with the weighted bags. Since then, he said,

they have not been molested **U. S. Planes Thick** 

**In Middle East Area** By EDWARD KENNEDY AT A BRITISH OUTPOST IN

THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, Nov. 19. (AP)—New American-made planes, arriving steadily now, are government officials.

esponsible largely for so sharp an increase in Britain's middle east air strength that total planes exceed he number in the entire RAF at

the beginning of the war. In addition to American planes already in service, there are others on hand-later and more powerful

give the Axis some surprises in any big air offensive. Details are kept military secret. Marshall Spivey of Texas A. and

and while British-built M. for first place. Orall channel aircraft and while Brush-burk six last week. six last week. Texas still leads in total offense with 2596 yards but A. and M. is which a year ago were used in com-which a year ago were used in com-burk to the total offense which a year ago were used in com-to the total offense which a year ago were used in com-producers, dependent in part upon special interests in Wall Street de-

River, Stay Away From My Beard

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and In

This bewhiskered gent says this shouldn't happen to a dog. But there he is and he's stuck with it, at least until flood waters of the Arkansas river at Moffit, Okla., do some backing down.

## U. S. Friend Of 120,000,000 the cases involve fines of less than \$100.

ment need fear any aggression on the part of the United States.' By BRACK CURRY **Associated Press Staff** "In 1933 the hated Colossus of

Dr. Myres continued "knew that a new day had dawned when our gov-In 1941 the Friend of 120,000,000 ernment accepted the proposition, which was incorporated formally in Credit for this transformation treaty, that 'no state has the right United States-Latin American 'reto intervene in the internal or exlies with the United States ternal affairs of another.'

on common interests.

real strength is perhaps yet to be tested. But the system exists and has already proved its worth."

rations beginning at Montevideo in 1935 and extending to the present,

Dr. Myers originated the annual series of lectures and round-table conferences held at Texas colleges and universities with noted inter ened, to stand together in defense disputes among themselves in a

behalf of hemispheric defense. "By a series of political agreements among the American nations, the United States has emerged as

a better balance in the hemisphere conomy. Last year he states the committee drafted the character of the Inter-American bank, which is now

operating to stimulate the full use of capital in the Americas, to stabilize currencies, promote agriculture and industry, and to carry on research in the fields of economics and public finance. Furthermore, the United States has extended financial assistance to most of the Latin American states,

endeavoring to bolster their warweakened economies with stimulants of cash and credit. To assist Latin American producers during the period when their traditional European markets are largely closed, the United States created the Export-Import bank and through it as signed \$500,000,000 of cash assets to Latin America.

Dr. Myers found that our defense program is materially aiding Latin America. Texas.

"Our government is buying huge quantities of materials from our southern neighbors-mercury from Mexico, tin from Bolivia, copper

from Chile, wool from Argentina, and dozens of other commoditie As a result, these countries no longer lack dollar exchange as was the case a few months ago."

From his South American tour Dr. Myers drew this pertinent conclusion concerning the Good Neighbor policy and Pan-American re lations:

"We now are definitely on our way toward real Pan-Americanism-to of Democratic ideals, and to settle ward the good society of good neighbors. There are numerous economic peaceful and orderly manner; and and cultural barriers to be overthe procedures for joint action in come. Physical distances that separate us from our southern neighbors are great, and psychological

distances are even greater. But we are steadily closing the gaps."

system," he says. "We are no longer regarded as a meddler, intervening Hornsby To Manage Fort Worth Cats "Rather we are looked on as a FORT WORT, Noy. 19 (AP)-After collaborator, acting only after con-sultation with the other American ties, Rogers Hornsby is ready today 28 seasons of baseball in other ciovernments. The Monroe Doctrine to try his hand at home-in Fort s no longer regarded as a one-sided Worth policy, to be invoked when our gov-When he signed his one-year conernment might arbitrarily decide. tract vesterday too be the combina-It is now applied and enforced by tion business manager and field all the American republics in the manager of the city's Texas League interest of hemisphere solidarity Cats in 1942, Hornsby made his first official connection with Fort Dr. Myers praised the work of the Worth since 1914, when he left his native north side to launch a professonal baseball career that 'touched all the bases" in the game. The hiring of Hornsby in the double capacity automatically released Business Manager Cecil Coombs and Field Manager Bob Linton.

## **Blonde Quizzed In**

### **Death Of Broker**

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Detec tive Lieutenant A. C. Thornton said today a 30-year-old blonde and attractive woman was being ques tioned in connection with the death of J. C. Franklin, Houston attorney and investment broker, whose charred body was found in an automobile on the banks of the San Jacinto river Wednesday.

Thornton said the woman, after being questioned for 20 hours, early today promised to make a state-ment in connection with the case if she first would be permitted to ee her mother.

Officers then took her to her nother's home and planned to return to police headquarters in the morning

A man held in the city jail was also questioned in the Thornton said, and another was being sought for questioning.

The man questioned by Detec-tive Captain C. V. Kern denied he knew anything about Franklin's death, officers said. The charred body of Franklin was

found in his burning car near Shel-don. It was burned so badly that identification was made chiefly through a key ring and belt buckle found in the ashes.

Investigators from the district attorney's office and the police homicide squad sought to learn of Franklin's movements after he left his office the day he was killed, and sought to establish a possible motive for the slaying. A chemist from the state crime laboratory called into the case to substantiate the officers' theory that some conbustible was used to burn Franklin's body and the automobile. The officers reported no progress until the arrest of the woman yesterday morning. She was questioned continuously from that time until this morning.

#### W. P. McLean Dies FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP)-Wil-

iam Pinckney McLean, Sr., 69, a distinguished criminal lawyer, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack last night. Narrow streets and greatly in He was born at Mount Pleasant. reased use of motor vehicles have went to high school in Austin and created a traffic problem in Panareceived his academic training in a City Tennessee, later entering the University of Texas law school. He was

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted captain and quarterback of the first football team at the University of OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

A flag placed at half-mast is rais-**Registered** Optometrist ed to the top of the staff, then 109 E. Foster lowered part way.

ARETTES

### **Testimony Ends In Suit Against News**

Testimony was concluded and County Judge Sherman White was to read the charge to the jury this afternoon in the case of Coleman Williams vs. C. H. and R. C. Hoiles

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The suit, filed here June 26 charges that failure of a \$4.50 advertisemnet to appear in The Pampa News on May 31 of this year caused the plaintiff's business (Tux Clean-ers) to fall off \$109.26 on Dollar Day, and cost him \$400 in the los of new customers which would have come to him if the advertis had been published. He asks total damages of \$509.26.

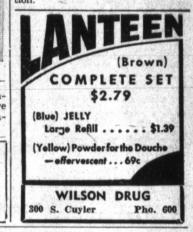
Plaintiff alleges that Clara Maguire paid Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, an employe of The Pampa News, \$5 with the agreement that 50 cents was to be paid on a running account and \$4.50 paid for the Dollar Day ad.

Testimony in court today was to the effect that Wayne Phelps had notified the Tux Cleaners that the ad would not be run, and that no refund had been asked by plaintiff

Witnesses heard today for the defense were Jack Hanna, general manager, Wayne Phelps, advertis-ing manager, Horace McBee office nanager, of The Pampa News, and Miss Elizabeth Mullinax; for the plaintiff, Mr. Williams and Clara Maguire.

Jurors are Frank Bailey, H. C. Cottrell, F. H. Bourland, J. C. Vollmert, T. A. Goldsmith, J. C. Cox; attorneys, Newton P. Willis for the plaintiff; Joe Gordon for the defense.

In 1939, the tuberculosis death of the District of Columbia was 88.3 per 100,000 of the popula-



JOHNNY MIZE MORTON COOPER St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and pitcher. They play ball together, hunt together, and together enjoy Chesterfieldthe cigarette that Satisfies.

Betty Grable, that's all.

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#### tinent. At a moment when our security and perhaps existence as a free nation may be at stake, the United States holds the friendship and confidence of Latin America, says Dr S. D. Myers, who recently returned

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Latin Americans."

good neighbor policy, inaugurated in 1933, says a Texas international authority recently returned from a tour of the South American con-

from South America. He was one of a group of 12 American scholors and editors chosen by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

This group visited all the principal South American cities and capitals and discussed western hemisphere relations with leading editors, educators, business' leaders and

national experts exchanging viewpoints with students. He is the director of the Institute of Public Affairs at Southern Methodist uni-America's relations with Latin

America are of vital concern to Tex-as and the southwest, Dr. Myres believes, because of this state's geographical nearness to Central and South the leader of a new cooperative

mand such action.

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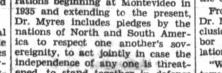
"Having proved our sincerity by positive acts, we were in a position to take the leadership in building new cooperative system to deal

with inter-American problems. This system is political, cultural and economic in its aspects. It rests on mutual respect and confidence, and

"The system is not yet complete is still in process of growth. Its

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"Many persons in Texas and in the United States have recently The nest of a humming bird is but slightly larger than an Engmade a great discovery," Dr. Myers explains. "They have become keen-

ly aware that there are vast areas Inter-American Financial and Eco-nomic Advisory committee, estabbelow the Rio Grande and that these lished at the meeting of foreign areas are occupied by real people. Such persons have also come to recministers at Panama City in 1939, in ognize that it is best to treat these establishing closer economic relations between the two American people as neighbors, as Americans. continents. "This new attitude on our part

is significant. It may indeed be the Composed of 21 economic experts beginning of a new era in the new one from each of the American sibility. republics-this committee has dealt world--an era in which our cultural horizons are widened, our economic with such matters as adequate shipinterests are more firmly establishping facilities in inter-American ed, and our social institutions are trade and the developments of new made more secure. While admitting that there is

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By Galbrait



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FOR SALE: Five room modern house, Hardwood floors, excellent back yard, Terms reasonable. Apply 605 East Foster. 36—Wanted To Buy WANTED: Clean cotton rags. No over-alls nor khaki cloth. Pampa News.

55.--Lots LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Vacant lots in Wilcox addi-tion. Paving paid. Real bargain. Call 871W. 39-Livestock-Feed 58 .- Business Property POULTRY MEN ATTENTION ! Your he good health as well as good feed. them Purina Chek-rton dewormer ton-d appetizer, For sale only at Harves-veed Co. Phone 1130. BRICK store building, 500 block S. Cuy-yer. Rent or sale. Phone 166. FEED good grain and hay and increase your production income. Pampa Feed Store. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE: 24 cows and 22 calves. In-quire J. R. Phillips at Phillips Pampa plant, 7 miles south of Pampa, after 4 p. m. FINANCIAL 61.-Money to Loan DON'T WORRY ! WARDS Cabinet Shop has the finest equipped shop machinery in the Panhandle and turns out the best work. Phone 2040. For Wednesday and Thursday only. Rey-You can borrow the money you For Wednesday and Thursday only. Roy-al Brand 22%, Protein Dairy Feed con-tains needed minerals for production, \$2.05 per cwt, 407-409 W. Foster. Phone 792. need. Quick-Courteous-Confidential SALARY LOAN CO.

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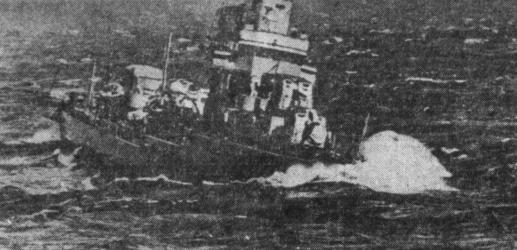
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :30—Melody Parade. :30—The Trading Post. :45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. :00—Songs of Ken Bennett—Studio.

-The Question Mark. -Sports Picture Studio. -Sundown Serenade. -Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Sons of the Pioners.
8:10—Sons of the Pioners.
8:30—The Sunshine Serenaders.
8:45—Front Page Drama.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Jungle Jim.
10:00--Goodnight. -Studie

THURSDAY THURSDAY 7:00-Checkerboard Time. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-The Musical Clock. 8:30-Stringing Along 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:55-Adam & Eva-Studio. 9:00-Sam's Club of the Air. Studio. 9:15-What's Doing Around Pampa-9:30-Dance Orchestra. 9:45-News Bullein-Studio. 9:30-Dance Orchestra. 9:45-News Bulletin-Studio. 10:00-Woman's Page of the Air.. 10:30-The Trading Post. 10:35-Interlude. 10:45-News-Studio. 11:00-Classics In Tempo. 11:10-To Be Announced. 11:30-Light Of The World-WKY 11:45-White's School of the Air.



U. S. Destroyer Surges Through Atlantic on Patrol

Great Atlantic wave crashes over the bow of a U.S. destroyer on patrol in waters near where the Reuben James went down, producing a picture sym bolic of the American Navy's shock force now guarding the sea lanes to Iceland. Destroyer, although smallest of Navy's surface warships, gets toughest as signments.

### Texas May Develop New Industry In Methodists Flay **Converting Yucca Into Fiber For Rope** Sentencing Of **Draft Objector**

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Murdock said he understood that 'exas possibly may get a new in- the cost of the factories would be dustry born of war-time conditions relatively low and that private funds that have adversely affected normal world trade. It is the conversion of many as practicably could be set up. yucca or bear grass into fiber for

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The annual Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 901 N. Frost street, will be held at 11 o'clock, Thursday morn-ing. Similar Thanksgiving Day services are held by the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and its branches throughout the world. The order of service includes the reading of a lesson-sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving." Opportunity is also afforded those present to give testimonies of gratitude appropriate to the occasion

The golden text is: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High: and call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will de-liver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me" (Psalms 50:14, 15).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Him self shall be with them, and be their God" (Revelation 21:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love his neighbor as himself-when he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind" (page 55).

#### Striker Rides Thru **Mine Picket Lines**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)-A non-striking coal miner introduced a new technique in cracking a picket line today, abandoning the usual approach afoot or in an automobile

Astride a horse, he rode down a Fayette county highway at a canter and then swung sharply into a narrow road leading to the U.S. Steel corporation's "captive" mine at Grindstone

ered to the sides of the road and the rider reached the mine safely.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS \*

"Manpower," starring George Raft, Edward G. Robinson, Marlene

company linemen. 2. "One Foot in Heaven." starring Frederic March and Martha Scott, is about (c) a small-town preacher. 3. "Hold That Ghost," starring Abbott and Costello, Ted Lewis,

4. "How Green Was My Valley." starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp, concerns

5. "All That Money Can Buy," starring Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Simone Simon, James Craig Anne Shirley, is about (a) Satan and a senator

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 19 (AP)-Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambas-

already had been provided for as plea of Henry Welty Kuhns.

of processing the plant, estimates Thomason Long an advocate of government

Island federal prison. His local draft ownership of the Federal Reserve board and an appeal board had rebanks, Representative Wright Patjected his conscientious objector man finds in the present defense After Kuhns was sentenced, the tories to close down after the World expenditures a reason why his theoconscientious objection committee of finance should be adopted. of the southern California-Arizona "Under our present system, longconference of the Methodist church consequent reduced importations, term bonds will be issued and sold ssued this statement: coupled with the more efficient new principally to the banks that cre-We are convinced that there has method may bring forth a revival ate the money on the government's been a gross miscarriage of justice somewhere along the line x x  $\mathbf{x}$ credit to provide for the \$100,000,

Interested in developing the new 000,000 defense program," he asthere can be no honest question concerning x x x the sincerity of "By the time a long-term bond his (Kuhns') conscientious objection against military service x x x

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to serve his country in some other field of national importance.' "It is absolutely unnecessary for ited to further the proposal. Grover the sovereign government of the Bishop James C. Baker of Los An-Hill, assistant secretary of agri- United States to pay interest for geles, Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of culture, has been asked to place the use of the credit that the gov-some of the facilities and personnel ernment itself creates. It does not mation's largest here; Dr. Walter C. of that department into a study of make sense. I do not propose to rest Buckner, superintendent of the Los the situation. He has the matter until this idiotic system is chang- Angeles Methodist district, and Steinhardt Arrives ed.'

other prominent pastors and lay-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP)-William Fleet Palmer, U. S. district attorney, has asked the federal bureau of investigation to learn whether officials of the Methodist church had any intent to interfere with enforcement of the law in supporting the conscientious objection Kuhns, 22, of Redlands, Calif., pleaded nolo contendere (no contention) to a charge of failing to re-

we pledge all resources of the Meth-

odist church to the effort to secure for him the right accorded by law

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## ANSWERS TO

Questions on Editorial Page

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TULSA, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP)-With oil production at a high level, ma-jor crude purchasers in the mid-continent still are hunting new connections and sources of supply. In everything but price, the crude market was definitely a sellers' mar-

ket. Most purchasing companies are attempting to gain as much volume. as possible to insure adequate sup-plies for national defense. "We want oil so badly that every

**Crude Buyers** 

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time a new location is announced all of us hurry to that operator and empt to tie him up to use our line," one buyer remarked in describing the situation. Even isolated small wells which

once marketed their oil under difficulties now were being given conections even if a five to 10-mile

lateral line was necessary. Most buyers believed that Okla-homa and Kansas crude prices would have risen 25 to 50 cents a barrel had approval for such a raise North Texas prices to the level of been given by Price Administrator Oktoberg and Kanese en given by Price Administrator Oklahoma and Kansas. Hender

There was an indication that Henderson may reconsider the position road commission's regular monthly he took in requesting purchasers to rescind a seven-cent increase in North Texas fields. Rep. Ed Gossett tions including dropping of all or of Wichita Falls said after a talk part of the December shutdown with Henderson that the price ad- days.

Henderson that the producers and week, compared with 605 the previ-oil companies considered the price ous week and 581 a year ago.

Sybil Chism, organist on the Lum and Abner program, is the only woman who actually plays

oil was reflected at the Texas Rail-

ministrator would reconsider the In the field, the Oil and Gas Jour-



his temper in the afternoon, how-ever, as he boarded the green-camouflaged, machine-gun-turreted Soviet plane which had brought him from Kuibyshev. The plane was unable to take off, however, when a 30mile dust storm limited visibility. Litvinoff and his wife conferred with the pilot and it was decided to try to reach Cairo tomorrow.

seats on the British plane. The British minister, Sir Reade William Bullard, came to the field to see Litvinoff off and showed em-

marked: plane."

**Litvinoff Claims** 

**British Insulted** 

**Him At Airport** 

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 19 (AP)

Cold-shouldered by minor British officials who barred him from pas-

sage to Cairo on a British overseas

airway transport today. Maxim Lit-

vinoff, Russian ambassador to the

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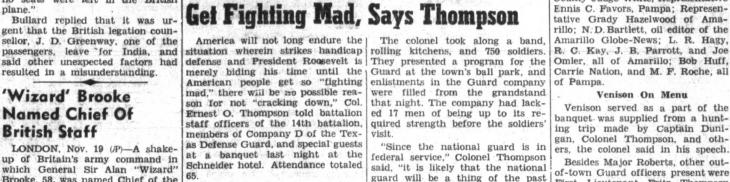
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plane in leaving the Russian diplomat on the airport, Litvinoff called

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"SITDOWN" AT CIO CONVEN-CIO convention rise and vote TION - Mine Workers delegation stages a "sitdown" as all

Arrow-Denny Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis, and UMW dele-

> cial guests who were humorously termed "civilians." These were County Judge White, Representative Ennis C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative Ennis C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative Ennis C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative Ennis C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative Ennis C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative County Judge White, Representative C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative County Judge White, Representative C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative C. Favors, Pampa; Representative County Judge White, Representative County Judge Amarillo Globe-News; L. R. Hagy,

defense and President Roosevelt is They presented a program for the Omler, all of Amarillo; Bob Huff, merely biding his time until the Guard at the town's ball park, and Carrie Nation, and M. F. Roche, all

both of Borger.

L. Heskew.

### 12 More Coal **Mines** Closed PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (AP) -

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today that Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, should know that "if war in Walkouts in sympathy with the United Mine Workers strike for a mion shop in the steel companyowned "captive" coal mines closed 12 additional commercial mines in the Pacific is the price of resi the Japanese rampage then war will Pennsylvania today, bringing the tohave to come." tal to 32. Pepper, a member of the senate

Industry spokesmen, estimating the closing of the commercial mines in the state had cut off daily proconferring with President Roosevelt duction of upwards of 75,000 tons and thrown into idleness approxi-ern situation, "should understand mately 20,000 men, said more sym- that this country has gone as far pathy strikes were expected. as we are going.' In addition to the commercial

"The time has come to draw a line," Pepper said. If the Japanese mines, which sell on the open mardon't like it they can lump it. We have watched them murder and ket, the four "captive" mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporarape and ravage a large part of the earth. 23 have seen them encroach tion and one of the Duqesne Light company's two "captive" mines were halted by sympathy strikes. Both on our interests, foot by foot, yard by yard and mile by mile. of these companies have granted "If they want peace, let them stop the union shop, requiring their employes to become members of the UMW within a specified period of mployments.

their aggression; let them get out of China. America will not acquiesce in any so-called 'new order' which is built of the bone and washed of Meanwhile, the UMW reinforced the blood of innocent victims." Kurusu and Admiral Kichiaburo picket lines in Fayette county, cen-

Let Japs Get Out

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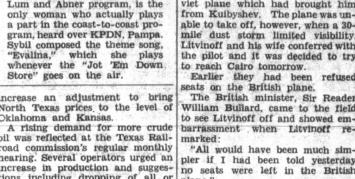
**Senator Pepper** 

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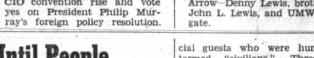
ter of the "captive" mine field, checking the movement of non-Nomura, the Japanese ambassad who conferred with Secretary Hull strikers into the mines. Union lead-ers estimated that fewer than 500 kine for nearly three hours yesterday, are expected to resume the talks as soon

In keeping with a promise to One automobile carrying non-strik-Fayette county authorities, the ers was stoned at Frick's Ralph UMW picket lines—numbering as mine but no other disturbance was many as 125 at a Frick mine in reported.





"All would have been much sim-**President Waiting Until People** pler if I had been told yesterday no seats were left in the British



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### WORLEY

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Whatever might be the intentions of Mr. Lewis, be they good or bad, he is guilty at this moment of unfortunate bit of timing with result that he is neither serving the workers who follow him nor country to whom he owes allegiance.

"I am convinced that he does not represent the great rank and file of patriotic American labor, and because I believe immediate action must be taken I have today introduced a companion bill to the one presented by the distinguished sensenator from Texas, Honorable Tom Connally. This bill should be diately and fairly heard so that our defense production will not continue to limp along on a crutch but will become a smooth flowing unit and vitally necessary material, upon which the success of our enforeign policy depends."

In brief, the Worley bill provides:

1-To give the President power to take over the operation of any defense industry where a stoppage in production is impeding national dense. This provision merely clarifies existing law as to the power trial plants so that it plainly in- strations. cludes authority to take over mines.

2-To "freeze" the terms and conitions of labor in a plant or mine taken over by the government wages excepted. This is aimed at ending jurisdictional disputes for the duration of the emergency and to remove other causes of industrial

3-To establish a special wage board to adjust wage disputes and fix compensation when a majority of employes or their authorized representatives so petition the board.

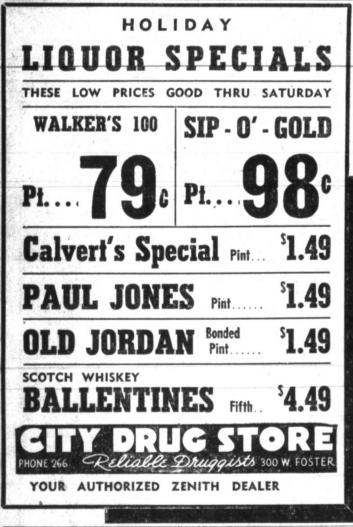
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) Representative Wickersham (D-Okla.) introduced yesterday a resolution (H, J. Res. 2475) to provide for the replacement of striking workers by qualified soldiers.

The soldiers would be employed at prevailing wages only when work stoppages or strikes occurred through refusal of parties involved to abide by National Defense Medition board decisions.

Manufacturers of military airplanes buy an average of over five tons of high grade steel for each plane they produce.

Approximately 190,000 new workers have been added to foundry and machine shop employment since

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(Continued From Page 1) "without delay and without interruption."

The statement that the Presiden would stay his hand for a few days more found corroboration in authoritative house reports that congress had received a quiet go-ahead signal for middle-of-the-road legislation to deal with defense strikes, but with the understanding that action would

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be deferred for a week or so. Nevertheless, John L. Lewis apparently believed that there was a possibility of quicker White House action. The UMW president, instead of leaving for the Detroit convention, remained in the capital to deal personally with any sudden developments.

As the suspense intensified, the coal strike front presented this general picture:

Captive mines-most of them have been closed down, but a few continued to operate with curtailed working forces.

Commercial mines-the total of these mines tied up by sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania has reached 20. Some 6,000 miners in 32 of Kentucky's commercial mines were ordered to quit work today in of the President to take over indus- another series of sympathy demon-

Violence-two hundred state troopers were ordered into Gary, W. Va., after two men were wounded at one captive mine which was continuing operations. Independent union members there appealed to President Roosevelt for protection so they could keep working. Sporadic clashes between nickets and non-

strikers were reported in western Pennsylvania.

production-lack of fuel Steel forced the closing of the third fur-nace in the Alabama district. At Pittsburgh, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced that because of the impending coal shortages "it probably will be necessary to stop operations of six blast furnaces," by tomorrow, thereby reducing Ingot production by about

10 per cent. The continued coal production stoppage brought a display of ir-ritation from a draft board in Lee county, Fla. Its members telegraphed President Roosevelt that they would sign no more induction papers for selectees "as long as John L. Lewis dictates the labor

policy of the United States government and deprives these \$21--month soldiers of the full benefit of industrial production." Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in New York last night, also took the administration to task. He charged

it with inconsistency in the coal dispute and with failure to announce a clear and open policy for labor. given a share in the responsibility day. and policy-making of the governnent

The twentieth century began on January 1, 1901, not 1900, as sometimes stated.



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peace-time level.

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about 430,000 barrels above that of

year ago. Stock today is not more

than 342,340,000 barrels of crude

or 63,500,000 barrels less than 1937

In his plea for additional produc-

tion, to Ickes, Col. Thompson quot-

ed the national defense demands.

We have over 100,000 planes, 125,000

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tanks, 280,000 trucks and cars and

daily. All this equipment is an ad-

furnishing gasoline and lubricants."

**Price Increase Needed** 

raise more crops to feed America's

Col. Thompson, in his argument

"Every time we have a 25-cent in-

Increased demand by farmers to

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-Kansas university students parade through the business sec-

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For the holidays: Shampoo and Lac-q-Wave 50c. All new electric dryers. Courteous and efficient operators. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams

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405 N. Somerville. Phone 58. Visiting in the home of W. T. Broxson and Jack Broxson on Monday and Tuesday was their father, C. W. Broxson, of Fort Worth, and expanding army was also cited by Col. Thompson. their brother, L. A. Broxson, and family, of Quitaque.

for better oil prices, pointed out Mrs. Ben D. Myers and son of the growing abandonment of strip-Amarillo have been visiting her per wells. "With an increase of 25 mother and other realtives and cents a barrel in crude oil those friends here. They will leave this wells could be reworked and could week for Enid. Okla., to join Mr. Myers who has been transferred to being plugged and abandoned." ocntinue as producers instead of that city.

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terday. J. R. "Polly" Parrott and Bob

Her condition is improved.

norrow.

B. W. I.

and Miss Jimmie Louise Enloe.

Kay of Amarillo were visitors in of shutdown days was recon Pampa yesterday. by the speaker, who said that a E. W. Voss returned last night recent survey showed that refinfrom Oklahoma City where he had eries are operating at only 88 per been called by the serious illness cent of capacity because of inability of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Voss. to secure crude oil.

Letter to Ickes

Mrs Den L. Check of Grane is a He revealed that he had taken up guest of Mrs. John Rush, her sis- the matter with Secretary Ickes, ter, and of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, a federal oil coordinator. In his letter Non-commissioned officers school pletely his reasons for this opinion niece, in Skellytown this week.

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of Company D, Texas Defense and asked the secretary that "in Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock the light of the facts pointed out

them a holiday following their football upset victory over Kansas State college last Satus Malott, university head, reurday.

> colonel, said the morale of the army was excellent and that the soldiers of the nation are better prepared to defend their country than ever before

Defense Guard Praised

"After our maneuvers in Louisiana Nat Dairy Ohio Oil the army was in better condition. petter trained, and better able to defend itself than the army that returned from Germany in 1919." Col. Thompson declared. He said the new rifle was popular and satisfactory and that twice as many soldiers have received the rank of marksmen than in the World War. He paid tribute to the defense guard and urged that every man and woman support it. He urged the establishment of R. O. T. C. units in every school in the nation supported by taxation. Stone & Web Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulpi Tex Pac C&O Tex Pac Tide Wat Union Oil Cal United Aires The United States army training program is re-making the moral fibre of the nation. "We've grown soft with too much luxury," the colonel declared. of

Senator Grady Hazelwod Amarillo, who accompanied Col. Thompson to Pampa, said in a brief talk that the Panhandle had never had a just allowable and that he would back the oil men and ing recognition for the Panhandle.

Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa declared that the big need fice has announced that 30,000 new is to get another member of the Lawrence Hagey of Amarillo wells must be drilled in 1942 and railroad commission to see eye to transacted business in Pampa yes- production must reach 4,500,000 bar- eye with Col. Thompson and that rels daily to meet anticipated dethe Panhandle would be recognized. White Praises Thompson

More production through lifting Col. Thompson was introduced by County Judge Sherman White who said. "We have a man with us tonight who is a friend of the oilman and a staunch supporter of anything that is good for the Pan-

handle. Entertainment was presented by the crack Pampa Junior high school band, directed by Ray Robbins. The band played many numbers seldom played by a junior band and the

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tor around Rostov-on-Don.

concert was well received. After Col. Thompson and memmna unit of the Texas

Market Briefs For Alanreed Road Funds for constructing, recon NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-Stocks of

today and price were negligible issues in demand on special developments Hesitant and sluggish action of the lis reflected an attitude of aloofness on th part of speculative contingents worrie over labor strife in the Sofit coal field. A drying up of selling in the late pro-beedings brought a alight hardening of prices in steels. This was concident wit the publication of a letter sent by Pres-dent Roosevelt to steel companies wit captive mines and to John L. Lewis, i which he declared work in the mines "mus recommence." ties: Galveston-Improve Stewart park: WPA \$12,041; City \$9,976.

ecommence." The motors worked ahead near the fin-sh. The close was mixed. Transfers to-aled about 800,000 shares. State Parks board, \$37,785

tailed about 800,000 shares. Honds were irregular and commodities higher. World sugar fixtures pushed up suarply on reports cuba was asking abovg 4 centh a pound on next year's crop. Chi-cago wheat closed 3% cent lower to 3% higher er; corn was up 3% to 1 cent. Cotton in late trades was 5 to 40 cents a bushel higher. Lamar-Construct school building and improve grounds at Powderly McLennan - Conduct soil and Am Can

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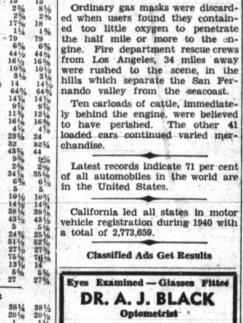
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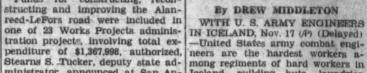
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ed back attempted rescuers for sev eral hours, and giant wind mach ines from movie studios finally 29% 8% were pressed into service.

**WPA** Grants \$40,061

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ministrator, announced at San An-tonio today. Iceland, ouilding huts, laundries, food-storage plants and roads in a For Gray county the allotment cold, rain-ridden land which shock Dante. is WPA \$40,061, county, \$44,879. Other projects approved, by coun-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

**Army Engineers** 

**Work In Iceland** 

Lava ridges, quick freezes and thaws hamper their work. In many sections, the only travel has been by Icelandic pony. Rainfall averlake aves 50 inches a year at Reykhavik state park; WPA \$88,198; Texas the only important port, and 80

inches in the interior. "It's a big job," they say-and give the impression that no job is WPA \$7,765; school district No. 83, big for them.

These engineers, trained to de stroy as well as to build, arise while it is still dark and often work on a under lights in the Arctic night. Weary officers, with mud plastered thick on their boots, sit around after dinner with slide rules and papers to plan the next day's work, a work which involves the safety and health of thousands of men. Traditionally, the engineers draw West Point's top scholars. Non-o sioned officers aer schooled to serve

as foremen. Armed as infantry, although without some of the infantry's heavy weapons, the engineers must build or destroy bridges, roads and railways under fire in war.

Some other army and marine units in Iceland are assigned to labor under the direction of engineering supervisors.

One marine unit boasts that it built 18 sectionalized Nissen huts in day, a claim loudly disputed by the army. The day was one of Iceland's 22-

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nour ones in midsummer, an army pokesman contended, and besides he bantered, the marines "put them things together with safety pins."

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Friday night at the high school and the contingencies mentioned if such increase were not advisable building. and that if the secretary agreed A fine of \$200 was assessed in a with him, what in his opinion should udgment returned in county court the minimum amount be?" esterday in the case of State of

yesterday in the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Neely, who had been of this and other nations, he did not charged with driving while intoxideem it necessary or advisable that cated. The sentence automatically sufficient oil, if produced without carries suspension of driver's rights physical waste, be made available for six months. with which to operate idle and

Directed by Corporal L. R. Franks, closed in refining capacity during detail from the local company of the fall and winter months of 1941 the Texas Defense Guard, will be and 1942?

**Reply Quoted** volunteer ushers at the Pampa-Amarillo football game here to-

Col. Thompson said this message to Secretary Ickes brought the fol-District Clerk Miriam Wilson and lowing reply, received Monday

Wilsie Blakney, deputy, will attend night: the first Panhandle district meet-"The subjects of maintaining a the first of the County and District Clerks Association of Texas, to be held at the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo Saturday. Hubert Cole, Pot- ing the proper function of petroleum ter county clerk, will be chairman inventories have for some time been at the meeting. Jack Spoons of receiving the serious attention of Belton, state president, will attend this office and your letter of Nov. along with their complete equipthe regional gathering. 11 finds us fully cognizant of the ment and war materal.'

A marriage license, was issued production, stock and consumption here Tuesday to Ralph H. Baxter situation, which, however, needs. further analysis to determine a pol-Bill Hawkins, Jr., left Pampa today to return to New London, Conn., Because of the multiplicity of ab-U. S. S. Beaver. He recently made gency has added to the normal ecoa trip to Panama and to Bermuda,

capture of Kerch, but the Moscow icy adequate for the emergency. radio acknowledged that Axis invasion forces estimated at 90,000 troops where he is a radio operator on the normal factors which this emer- had cracked Kerch's defenses "at a cost of colossal losses." Meanwhile, authoritative London nomic concepts which as you know, quarters briefly and cryptically dishave not been clearly defined, we

find it inadvisable in advance of closed that Britain was taking "milsuch analysis to announce a long itary and naval action" against Finterm program for the consistent land, Rumania, and Hungary. balancing of production and con-These quarters refused to elabosumption by such stockpiling operarate, however, and informed sources interpreted the statement as refertions as may be necessary although some preliminary program might be ring mainly to British blockade of quite adequate and effective with the countries.

respect to Texas, because of its predominant position in the petroleum fensive move, the war office in Lonindustry, you will realize that some don announced a shake-up of the imperial general staff in which the emergency impact might cause the application of the same incomplete trend of the changes was to put program to some other area where younger generals in key positions. t would result in some severe eco-General Sir Alan "Wizard" Brooke,

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nomic dislocation."

"It is submitted as our opinion therefore, that the Texas Railroad commission and the regulatory bodies of other states conform to Dec. 25. General Dill was made a their usual procedure in determining crude oil production quotas for December, pending an early announce ment of a consistent and practical program for protecting the national

interest by better correlation of peroleum stocks with petroleum production and consumption. "In the meantime we wish to con-

cur with your statement that whatever additional quantities of crdue may be required by the emergency should be withdrawn in a ratable and orderly manner from petroleum reservoirs and at such rates as will avoid injury or loss to the remain-ing oil and energy reserves of those

col. Thompson, who soon will be elieved of his duties as an army 1,544,571 pounds of crude glycerine. 7.50-10,00, reservoirs." Col. Thompson, who soon will be

higher; top 10.50 to all; good to choice 170.300 lb. 16-26-16.50; lighter weights scarce sows. 9.50-10.10; Cattle 2.800; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings fully active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; short feds showing the full 50 advance for the week; spots up more; other killing classes of čattle steady to atrong; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; fresh supply light and only a moderate carryover in dealers pens; choice 936 lb. fed yearling steers 12.75; two loads choice 847 lb. and 856 lb. heif-ers 12.25; bulk fed steers 9.50-11.25; sev-eral loads choi choice 1200.1334 lb. weights 10.50-11.25; medium to good heif-ers 9.00-11.00; butcher cows 6.28-7.50; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50. Sheep 2,500; opening sales lambs and yearlings around 25 higher; carly top trucked-in native lambs 11.25, some held higher; fed yearling 9.50-9.85. Defense Guard, with whom he had dinner prior to the meeting, had entered the city hall the band played "America. Charlie Alford, chairman of the chapter, presided. **REDS CLAIM** 



CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Butter un-settled; market unchanged. Fars, weaker; current receipts, 34½; other prices unchanged. Government grad-ed ggs, extras, white, loade 52, carton 53. Foultry live, easier; hens over 5 lbs 18½, 5 lbs and down 14½, Leghorn hens 12; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 16½, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 17½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 164, Unite Rock 17½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 164, Unite Rock 17½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 13, White 13; colored 18½, Plymouth Rock 17½; bare-back chickens, 13, roosters 18½, Leghorn roosters 12½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14, white 16, small, colored 13, white 13; greese, 12 lbs. and down 14, over 12-lba. 13; turkeys, toms, old 17, young 18 lbs. and down 21, over 18 lbs. 18; hens, old 25, young 25; capons 7 lbs. 29Å, B grade 29½; db hens 24, old toms 21. in the fiercely-contested battle sec-In the Crimea campaign, the German high command said Nazi bombers violently attacked Russia's great Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol, blasting docks, munitions dumps, and a ship in the harbor, but there still The British radio said Russian

roops in the Kerch sector had been "safely evacuated to the Caucasus,

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP) (USDA) Cattle 3,000; calves 1,900; active and fully steady; common and medium alaughter steers and yearlings 6,50-9,25; good and choice kind 9,75-11.00, short load year-lings 11.150; beef cows 5,75-7,25, few to 7.75, canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls 6.00-7,50; killing calves 6,50-9,50; good and choice stocker steer calves 9,50-11.25, choice light stocker heifer calves 10.00-50. Officially, Russia has not yet recognized the German claim to the

50. Sheep 1,500; opened weak, later sales Uully steady with Tuesday's average; top 10,70; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-10; good and choice 180-175 lb. 9.75-10.55; by good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.75-10.55; by good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.75-10.55; 70: good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.75-10.65; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.25-75; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 2.000; fat lambs around 25c high-er; other classes mostly steady; good wool-ed fat lambs 10.50, good fresh shorn lambs 9.25, shorn yearlings 8.25, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.60, shorn aged wethers 5.50; stocker lambs 8.25 down.

Possibly forecasting a major of-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)-Soybean and corn prices advanced today as a result of buying inspired by a return of wet of buying inspired by a return of the 1941 CHICAGO GRAIN and announcement of the 194 rate. Wheat, after rising a cent

wenther and announcement of the 1941 torst the gain. Tagging flour demand and evening up of accunts for the holiday accounted for the reaction in wheat, brokers said. A Washington report that the house arri-culture committe has abandoned de-mands for 100 per cent of parity lons for next season but will ask for extension of the present 85 per cent of parity lev-attracted attention. Wheat closed g lower to 34 higher com-still 34.5%, May 31.78%, 41 corn 4-1 high-r, December 73.74, May 79%, 80: soy-beans 23/2.314 higher, December 81.61 %-%; oats 3/2.94 µ higher 58, a specialist on military mechanization, gunnery, and anti-aircraft defenses, was designated chief of the imperial general staff, to replace General Sir John G. Dill on field marshal and given the gover-

norship of Bombay, the latter effective when the term of Sir Roger Lumley expires.

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Ruthelle Wade, Shirley Cantrell, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Burton Spring.

ion will be 20 and 35 cents,



OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19 (AP). (US-DA)-Cattle 1,800; calves 900; killing classes fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher; load good and choice 990 b. fed ateers 11.50; medium and good aorts 100.00 11.00; plain quality warmed-up steen 8.75; cidd lots butcher yearlings 7.00-10.00 beef cows d.25-7.75; vealer top 11.00 alaughter calves quoted to 10.00; stocker 7.56.00.00.



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#### **TWO REGULAR BACKS AND JUNIOR GUARD DROPPED FROM TEAM** 19, 1941 **A**marillo To **Invade Pampa** NGINEERS ) (Delayed) bat engiworkers a-**Grid Thursday** workers in laundries roads in hich would zes and k. In many l has been nfall aver-Reykhavik,

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With two first-string backfield men and a reserve guard dropped from the line-up for breaking training rules, the Pampa Harvesters still are determined to whip the Amarillo Sandies down when the two traditional grid rivals meet in their annual Turkey Day football game out at Harvester Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bobby Joe Dunham, sophom halfback, Jack Waters, senior fulland Bill Abernathy, junior guard, were dropped from the Har-

#### Additional Sports **On Page 8**

vester roster yesterday afternoon when they admitted breaking train-ing rules laid down by Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best.

Dunham and Waters have been playing all season as members of the first team. Abernathy has been a reserve player. All other members of the Pampa

team voted unanimously in support of Coach Prejean's decision to drop the three players from the squad penalty for infractions of the training rules.

"Their loss will be felt keenly," Coach Prejean said, "but we insist that our training rules be lived up to by every member of the squad. It is a regrettable incident, but the team still is in splindid shape and we are looking forward to victory tomorrow afternoon." The ruling of the coaches will bar

Dunham, Waters and Abernathy from participation in the Amarillo and Borger games, the only two contests remaining on the Harvester schedule this season.

Loss of the boys may throw monkey-wrench into the Harvester machine but it will also cause the indstorm to slip a cog or two With the boys missing, Coaches Prejean and Best have been forced to change their tactics which nieans that the defense cooked up by Coaches Howard Lynch and T. G. Hull of the Sandies probably won't function against the Harvester offense.

Amarillo, according to news stories and radio broadcasts, hasn't considered the Harvesters in the contender list. A radio commentator in Amarillo was heard to remark that when the Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners played the season would be about over, especially as far as crowds were concerned. But indications are that 10,000 fans, or 3,000 more than saw the Sandies and Westerners play three weeks ago, will be here for the big battle.

Plainview also was placed on the list of "no competition" teams but now both Pampa and Plainview are feared in the district

Minnesota-Wisconsin: Wisconsin disclose that the Sandles' starting can score but the Badger defense eleven will have a weight advantage has been sieve-like. Minnesota. of 70 pounds over the Harvesters. Notre Dame- Southern California Sandies averaging a little over pounds while the Harvesters Nothing in the records to hearten 175 will average about 169 pounds. the Trojans. Notre Dame Michigan-Ohio State: This may The Sandies are undefeated in be the best game of the day. Michieight starts while the Harvesters have won six and lost two. Biggest gan. factor in favor of the Sandies is Harvard-Yale: An upset of earth-while the Harvesters can't scrape reasonable bounds. Harvard. Penn-Cornell: Penn has the recup two elevens of near equal ord but the Quakers no longer seem strength. up to their early-season form. A flier on Cornell. September 1, of this year, there Princeton-Navy: With the Yale were 181,281 certified civilian pilots game behind them, doubt if the Ti-(including student pilots) in the gers can work up the necessary en-United States, an increase of 200 per thusiasm. Navy. Kansas-Missouri: Kansas cent since July 1, 1938. has GET THIS KNIFE... Send 10 Y-B Banda and 25c in cash or stamps to Yocum Bros., Reading, Pa. We will send you this two-blade knife with plastic pearl handle, engraved with your SIGNATURE or your name in block letters. pulled two big surprises already this season but it would be a near-miracle if the Jayhawks took this. Missouri. Vanderbilt-Alabama: Alabama. Georgia-Dartmouth: Georgia. to finish unbeaten, untied and invited. Oregon State-Montana: One step closer to Pasadena for Oregon State. Washington-Oregon: Picking Washington. improving. A not-too-confident bal-Columbia-Colgate: Columbia was battered badly in its past two games and this vote for Colgate to games lot for Army. and this vote for Colgate is based on the assumption the Lions won't be able to recover physically in ball contrasts: Fordham-St. Mary's: The Rams Pitt debacle. Fordham. Holy Cross-Temple: Holy Cross Pitt-Penn State: Can Pitt stay past 21 years. up" three weeks in a row? Guesstake Pitt. you haven't dis-overed Y-B Cigars, the chances s the chances s you're paying bre-and still not ting the smoke ar taste prefers. B's are a blend fine imported domestic for Indiana-Purdue: Anything can happen here. Indiana Nebraska-Iowa: Iowa d domestic to-d constic to-iccos. Madepure, can and mellow Oklahoma-Marquette: Oklahoma. Southern Methodist-Baylor: A nod to S. M. U. modern vacuum eatment. Try Texas Christian-Rice: Texas Christian Y-B's today. Florida-Georgia Tech: Georgia Tech, doubtfully. Kentucky-Tennessee: Tennessee. Mississippi-Arkansas: Mississippi. Furman-Clemson: Clemson. B-Y" and buy

J. Č. Prejean COACHES BUCK PREJEAN two popular coaches have done wonders with an inexperienced team this season. So far they have won six games and lost two. They have their Harvester park tomorrow afternoon. The



AND MAC BEST will send their Harvesters against the Amarillo Golden Sandies at Harvester

Mac Best keyed to the highest pitch this season, even though they lost three players for infraction of training rules

won championships. An important game 1 scheduled tonight at Henderson where Nacogdoches plays Henderson to decide

race.

the leadership of District 12. Both are undefeated and untied and the winner will clinch at least a tie for the championship. There are 47 games on this week's schedule with titles of more than half the districts to be determined by the end of the week. Amarillo plays Pampa, Sunset

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(By The Associated Press)

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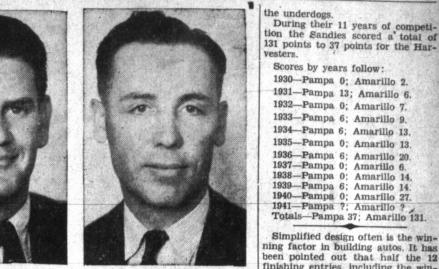
Carter Riverside replaces Masonic

Home as leader in the Fort Worth

The third district champion of

(Dallas) meets Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Paris tangles with Gainesrille, Temples engages Waco, and

Goose Creek plays Conroe. Sunset and Temple appear to face the hardest tests. them by slim margins.



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tory in defense of their state high school crown. The Amarillo coaches will field a big, experienced team that has defeated eight strong foes so far this sea-

Amarillo Has Scored 131 **Points To 37 For Pampans** 

Pampa and Amarillo football | Tomorrow the teams will meet for teams have played 11 games in dis-trict 1 competition with Amarillo Harvester park, Pampa, at 2:30 winning 10 of those battles, most of o'clock. As in the case of all previous meetings, the Harvesters will b



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on radio beams, trans-Atlantic pilots fly entirely by dead reckoning or celestial navigation. That isthe pilots that fly bombers to Brit-

tion the Sandies scored a' total of 131 points to 37 points for the Har-

Scores by years follow:

1930-Pampa 0; Amarillo 2.

1931-Pampa 13; Amarillo 6.

1932-Pampa 0; Amarillo 7.

1933-Pampa 6; Amarillo 9.

1934-Pampa 6; Amarillo 13.

1935-Pampa 0; Amarillo 13.

1936-Pampa 6; Amarillo 20.

1938-Pampa 0; Amarillo 14.

1939-Pampa 6; Amarillo 14.

1940-Pampa 0; Amarillo 27.

1941-Pampa ?; Amarillo ?

1937-Pampa 0; Amarillo 6.





**Barker Picks SMU, TCU** Notre Dame And Michigan

#### By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 19-Waiting for the roof to fall in as usual, this corner does its guessing early on this week's double-barreled football pro-

gram: Thursday, Nov. 20:

North Carolina-Virginia: The Caaliers have much the better record but the competition hasn't been keen. Still, Virginia. Georgetown-Manhattan: This will

robably be close but we'll take Georgetown. Wake Forest-George Washington:

for Brown

and L.

The Colonials can't find the scoring combination. Therefore, Wake For-Virginia Military-Virginia Tech:

Tossing the coin . . . Virginia Military. Rutgers-Brown: Should be safe

Lindsey Furniture of Borger won three straight games from Ronel's Washington & Lee-Maryland: W. of Pampa and Hughes-Potter of Pampa won two out of three from

Langford

R. Howell

M. M. Howell ...

Snow .....

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Walstad

Beagle

Hughes-Potter Ins.

Ronel's

Richmond-William & Mary: Wil-Six's Pig Stand of Pampa in women's bowling league games rolled in liam & Mary looks good. Borger Monday night. Handicap Davidson-Citadel: Citadel scores were the difference in most

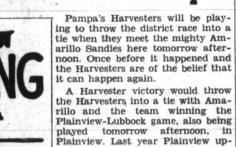
Also Denver over Colorado; Utah of the victories. over Utah State, and Wyoming over Colorado Mines. Katsh

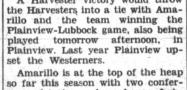
Saturday, Nov. 22: Statistics of the starting elevens

Anything, Perhaps Tie, Can **Happen In District Thursday** BITS ABOUT

Amarillo is at the top of the heap

Season records of the teams in district one follow: CONFERENCE STANDINGS Won Lost Tied Pct. Pts. OP Teams





A Harvester victory would throw

ence victories and no losses. Lubbock is next with two wins, over the Harvesters and Borger, and a loss to Amarillo Plainview and Pampa



The Masons, unpeaten and untied, were eliminated through use of an ineligible player and Carter was pushed to the top. Now all Carter has to do is defeat oft-beaten Fort Worth Tech and the District 7 title will be theirs, Wichita Falls in District z and HOWARD LYNCH AND T. G. Ysleta in District 4 have already

HULL have their Amarillo Sandies ready and set for Thursday afternoon. The Sandies are in good shape and ready to battle for their 22nd consecutive vic-

Lindsey Furniture Co. Perkins Johnson .... North Carolina State-Duke: Duke Hutn .124 115 173 Holcomb .179 153 137 Handicap ..... 66 66 .714 685 714 2113 Totals ..... Army-Vest Virginia: Could be a surprise, for the Mountaineers are (By The Associated Press) BROWNWOOD-Speaking of foot-One Brownwood college, Howard have plenty of time to forget the Payne, has just won its 11th title in the Texas conference. It also has shared the crown twice in the Another Brownwood school, Danthat the answer is "Yes," we'll iel Baker, has lost 21 games in a row and the first touchdown of the Villanova-Auburn: On a sheer 1941 season came Saturday. But it Northwestern-Illinois: No possible wasn't enough, Southwestern get-selection but unlucky Northwestern FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Neither team got a credit for this quadruple pass in the Utah-Colorado State Iowa State-Kansas State: Kansas game: A little dog ran out onto the field and Referee Lou Vidal grabbed him and handed him to Umpire Bill Greim, who relayed him to Linesman Howard Johnson, who passed him to a cheerleader. The pooch wound up inside a megaphone. U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara: Santa Mines and West Texas State as the Springs will be visited.

U. C. L. A.-Salita Chara "battle of the second state of the second state over the chalklines otherwise: Boston College over Boston University; Michigan State over of the Miners' backfield is the na-Chio Wesleyan; Tulsa over Drake; tonal leader in both passing and punting. The civit for the second state over the second state ove

Washington State over Gon-ST. MARY'S, Calif.—The jaunt of tation service rendered, since the last accident involving death of any passenger,

oct. 10-El Paso, Austin 19; Amarille 20. Oct. 17-Norman 0; Amarillo 20. Oct. 25-Lubbock 0; Amarillo 3. Nov. 1-Fort Worth North Side 0; Ama-rillo 7. Nov. 11-Borger 13: Amarillo 51. Totals ......618 654 725 1997 Nov. 20—Amarillo at Pampa. Nov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview. BORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS BORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDO Head coach: W. W. (Windy) Nickl Season's schedule: Sept. 19-Quanah 6; Borger 51. Sept. 26-Borger 6; Electra 6. Oct. 3-Borger 0; Perryton 0. Oct. 9-Tahoka 0; Borger 32. Oct. 17-Lubbock 54; Borger 0. Oct. 24-Plainview 12; Borger 0. Oct. 24-Plainview 12; Borger 0. Oct. 31-Borger 13; Amarillo 51. Nov. 11-Borger 13; Amarillo 51. Nov. 27-Borger at Pampa. W. (Windy) Nicklaus LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS Head coach: J. G. (Goober) Keyes. Season's schedule: Sept. Fort Worth North Side 0; Lub-412 469 Sept. Fort worth Johns Langelo 0. Sept. 27-Lubbock 22; San Angelo 0. Oct. 3-Vernon 0; Lubbock 0. Oct. 10-Breekenridge 7; Lubbock 18. Oct. 17-Lubbock 54; Borger 0. Oct. 26-Lubbock 0; Amarillo 3. Nov. 1-Pampa 13-Lubbock 30. Nov. 7-Lubbock 27; Brackenridge (San Autonio) 0. 66 198 Antonio) 0. Nov. 14-El Paso, Austin, at Lubbock. Nov. 20-Lubbock at Plainview. PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL HARVESTERS Head coach: J. C. Prejean. Season's schedule: Sept. 19-Burkburnett 7; Pampa 19. Sept. 26-Clovis 13; Pampa 20. Oct. 3-Pampa 26; Northeast (Oklaho-a) 7. na) 7. 10-El Paso, Bowie 0; Pampa 25. Oct. 16-Pampa 0; El Paso High 7. Oct. 24-Pampa 19; Childress 6. Nov. 1-Pampa 19; Tabbock 30. Nov. 11-Pampa 19; Plainview 12. Nov. 27-Borger at Pampa. PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Head coach: Jerome Vannoy. Season's schedule: Sept. 12--Olney 0; Plainview 24. Sept. 19--Plainview 0; Abilene 25. Sept. 26--Lamesa 0; Plainview 12. Oct. 2--Plainview 25; El Paso, Bowie, Oct. 10 Darge Oct. 10-Open. Oct. 17-Ysleta 0; Plainview 12; Oct. 21-Plainview 12; Borger 0. Oct. 31-Plainview 33; Big Spring 13. Nov. 11-Pampa 19; Plainview 12. Nov. 20-Lubbock at Plainview. Nov. 29-Amarillo at Plainview. sounds like a practical lesson in geography. En route east the squad will in spect the Rocky mountains of Colorado, the wheat fields of western Nebraska, Chicago and historical sights in Pennsylvania. On the way EL PASO - They have labelled home Boston, Niagara Falls, St. Louis, News Orleans, San Antonio, Saturday's meeting between Texas El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, and Palm

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### **Darrouzett Will Play Groom For Title Tomorrow**

GROOM, Nov. 19-The Darrouzett High school six-man football team invades Groom Saturday afternoon the district championship of district 1. This will not be the first meeting of the two teams this year, but will be the first confergo. Groom won the right to play for district honors by taking Happy last Friday 20-7 in a hard game. Darrouzett won the right by taking a grudge fight from Booker 40-31. Both teams will be at

their top strength for the game. Last year it was no surprise to Groom to be in the district play-off After losing seven starters of last year's team, it looked as though the Tigers would be out all season this After early training. the Groom fans began to wonder if the little boys could win a game. As the season wore on, the fans began to wonder how far they could go in conference play. After Happy's fine play in the west section of the district won them that section's title, most of Groom conceded Happy the right to play in the district play-off.

After the game last Friday, Coach Cecil Gregg of Happy said that though his boys played a good game just didn't have enough to take the Groom boys. Now, again the local fans are facing another district championship game on their local field with their little boys still the underdogs.

Darrouzett, playing their first year in this district, have one of the argest teams of the district. Too, one of the most experienced For the past three years they have layed the six-man game but have played out of the conference and have for the most part played Oklahoma teams. Coach Ed. Winant has one of the most versatile teams of the district. They are fast, large, and can handle the ball. In Vernon Roper, fullback, he has perhaps one of the best backs of the region.

Coach Butch Clark, of Groom has had a group of inexperienced boys from which to mold a team. After playing a season of "from game to game" football, with his team the underdogs each week, he coming to the point that he beves that his boys can play a pretty good ball game. They are his smallsquad to have at Groom, but they love the game and work hard at it

His largest boy is Perry Johnson, a 160-pound senior who was never out for football until late in September. From that they run down to James Tillman, a 116-pound end. Two of the boys were squadmen ast year but none of them were starters. The Groom boys have just thing in abundance and that is fight, but they have plenty of that. uld they be able to take the district title again, it would be because of that one thing

## **CIO** Delegates **Endorse FDR's Foreign Policy**

DETROIT. Nov. 19 (A)-Delegates to the CIO's national convention turned to domestic problems today after a dramatic session in which Philip Murray stood forth as their well as in title.



Basil Arnold, end



**Roland Phillips**, tackle



Ralph Burnett, guard



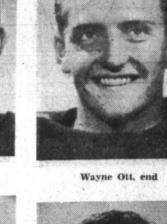






Arthur Moyer, guard THE HARVESTER FORWARD WALL that has been outstanding all season is pictured above. The husky bunch is scheduled to start tomorrow's game against the Amarillo Sandies and on their shoulders rest the responsibility of out-charging and holding the bigger Sandie line-



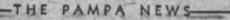








Leslie Burge, center and Leslie Burge at center.



### **Oregon State** At Top Of Rose **Bowl Ballot**

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 19 (P)-Rose Bowl talk still was forbidden mong the Oregan State football players today but the campus was full of it.

Once again the Beavers, far west ern Cinderella team of 1941 and only Pacific Coast conference member never to make the New Year's Day game, were on the bowl ballot and clear up at the top, too. Only two teams stand in their way-Montana, which looks easy, and Oregon which doesn't.

Since they defeated California 6-0 last Saturday while Washington State, knocked off Stanford, 14-13, the Oregonians hold the inside land OSC, Stanford, and Washington each has lost two games, but OSC defeated the other two. In cases of ties, it has been the custom to give the bowl bid to the team that defeated its champion or champions.

This is the second time this year Oregon State's shadow has been across the Rose Bowl. On Oct. 11 Coach Lon Stiner's eleven shattered Stanford's 13-game winning streak by a 10-0 score a week after upsetting favored Washington 9-6. The two victories brought on a bowl boom in spite of a first-game defeat by USC. 13-7-the result of a Trojan pass in the last half minute.

The boom only lasted two weeks. It broke Oct. 25 when thrice-beaten but giant-killing Washington State throttled the Beavers, 7-0. OSC more or less forgot the Rose Bowl until those same Washington Staters cut down Stanford last week-end and threw the leadership into a tie



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (The Special News Service)—One thing we can 

the suggestion that the Illini get either Red Grange or Don Pedenthe best player and the best coach of Zup was his explanation to Columbus writers before the Ohio State game: "The reason we haven't been doing so well is because we've been playing on flat fields. My boys are so fast they need banked turns The way it's been they just fall down.

Red Face Roundup Out in Kansas, Roy Dyer, had been promising the missus a duck dinner nearly every day since the season opened, but he never was able to make good. Then one day drainage ditch, which was so narmen. Basil Arnold and Wayne Ott have been alternating with row that the duck apparently another pair of starting ends all So when Mr. Dyer came in from hunting that day, the duck was season but when John Cornett was lost for the season it broke roasted to a turn and Roy was all up the combination and left Tom\_Cox the odd player for the burned up.

**Football Fricassee** 

event that draws 10,000 fans.

Don McCallister, the Norwich U.

coach, is in town stumping the ex-

perts by explaining that what makes

was announced he had won a na-

**Today's Guest Star** 

tional penmanship contest.

Leon Cooke, Northwestern

tomorrow, however. Co-Captain Season's first "Bowl" game com Roland Phillips and John Chesup tomorrow at New Orleans. . . . It's the "Turkey Bowl" battle besher have started all games as bas Co-Captain Ralph Burnett and Arthur Mover at guards.

tween a couple of sandlot teams game at El Paso. Hardin-Simmons is tied with Ariwhich its 19-year-old promoter, Allen Lacombe, has built up into an zona for top place in the Border



Leonard Hollis, half



sophomore fullback, and Don against the Amarillo Sandies tomorrow afternoon will be selected from the six boys pictured above. Charlie Boyles,

L. J. Halter, quarter BACKFIELD STARTERS

Don Meador, half

Meador, senior halfback, are sure to be in the starting lineup. If the Harvesters receive the kickoff L. J. Halter will be at

R. L. Edmonson, quarter

# **How Bad Drunk Drivers Navigate**

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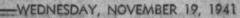
Team— W L Texas A. and M. 8 0 Howard Payne 7 0 Pts. 253 217 (By The Associated Press)

another goes on the block this week in Texas college football.

sacked up the Alamo conference able to make good. Then one day pennant, and North Texas State Mrs. Dyer went into the backyard came through for the Lone Star and pulled a fat teal out of a conference gonfalon last week. Texas Christian university plays Rice at Fort Worth Saturday and couldn't fly out after getting into it. defeat or tie would hand the Southwest conference title to Texas A & M., the only undefeated, untied

> Out at Lubbock tomorrow, 16,000 fans will watch Texas Tech, oncebeaten, and Hardin-Simmons, which has lost twice, battle for a possible invitation to play in the Sun Bowl

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### Woman Again Wins Football **Guessing Contest**

A Pampa woman won the weekly Pampa News football contest last week. It was the second consecutive week that a woman outguessed the men. The winner of first prize was Mrs. H. O. Millman, box 1879, Pampa. Ten other persons tied for second

place in the contest while 31 split third prize.

Another contest list, carried in advertisements by Pampa merch-ants, is in today's Pampa News. Second and third prize winners n last week's contest follows:

Second prize-Leo L. Brister, 615 N. Hobart; C. W. Burgess, LeFors; Carl Tillstrom Box 1175, Pampa; Inez W. Harrison Wheeler; C. K. Trease, Box 1021, Pampa; H. J. Mitchell, 701 N. Russell; Mrs. F. A. Cary, 721 N. Gray; Darlene Choate, Box 1198, Pampa; Minnie Aulds, 121 N. Gray; J. H. Duncan, LeFors. Third prize-

Jimmie Terrell, 511 N. Ward: John Vantine, 618 N. Foster; Pearl Vantine, 618 N. Foster; Jack McKay, Box 238, Pampa; Mrs. Krinklen, Shamrock; R. M. Burgess, 414 N. Gray; Don Thut, Box 1902, Pampa; Harry F. Cook, 809 W. Francis; Mrs. Skeet Wise, Jr., 414 N. Gray; Mrs. D. Brock, Kellerville; Betty Lee Berry, Miami; J. S. Money, Box 133, Skellytown; L. C. Turner, 722 W. Browning; Flora Houghton, 719 N. Hobart; Mrs. Fred Halloway, 1220 E. Francis; Lester A. Jones, Hill-son hotel; V. O. Wyatt, Box 741, Pampa; Joe Moore, R. R. No. 2, Pampa; Billy Wilson, Rt. No. 1, Box 163; Mrs. J. T. King, 429 N. Russell; W. O. Burnett, Box 1021, Pampa; Mrs. A. M. Nash, Star Rt. No. 4, Pampa; Francis Bradley, 122 Hobart; Don Saulsbury, 1025 E. Fisher; Mrs. Tandy Bruce, 616 N. Banks; Ronald Twentier, Box 128, Skellytown; Anna Laura Allen, 311 Skellytown; Anna Laura Allen, 311 N. Ballard; Kenneth Dwight, Gen. Del., Pampa; Melvin Clark, Box 113, Pampa; M. J. Whitchurch, 1204 E. Francis; W. E. Riggen, 600 N. Banks.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last times today: "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March, Martha chat Scott.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "The Men in Her Life," Conrad Veidt, Loretta Young.

#### REX

Today and Thursday: "We Go Fast," Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis. Friday and Saturday: "The Masked Rider," Johnny Mack Brown.

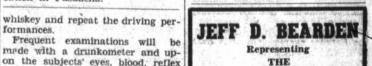
STATE

Today and Thursday: "The Re-luctant Dragon," Walt Disney caroon. Friday and Saturday: "The Sheriff

of Tombstone," Roy Rogers. CROWN

istrative officials and the players. The officials, like Wade, don't in-Today and Thursday: "Paper Bul-lets," with Jack LaRue, Joan Woodtend to stick their necks out until the Blue Devils receive an invita-

ury. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Riding the Tom Keene. Sunset Trail," with Chapter 8, "The Spider Returns," cartoon and news.





Zup ever turned out. .... Typical Teams Undefeated

OP. 23 20 Championships of three confer-

Howard Payne won the Texas conference crown, Texas A. & I. too pickled to take the wheel.

college team in the state,

dotes and remedies. formances. Each driver will undergo a Frequent examinations will thorough physical examination. At made with a drunkometer and up-

**Duke Would Accept Rose Bowl Invitation** By FRANK B. GILBRETH KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)-DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19 (/P)-Fifty-seven human guinea pigs with a taste for liquor submitted themeaf-mute with lockjaw is a

Bill Arthur, half

Charlie Boyles, full

quarterback with Bill Arthur the

other halfback. But should the Harvesters kick off to the San-

dies, R. L. Edmonson will start

at quarterback with Leonard Hollis the other halfback.

terbox compared with Coach Walselves to science today to give police lace Wade when it comes to disauthentic information on alcohol's cussing a possible bowl invitation for effect on motorists. his undefeated and untied Duke The volunteers, all men, will eleven.

drink highballs, or beer (the police Nevertheless, there's a definite supply the intoxicants) at halffeeling at Duke today that the Blue intervals while undergoing Devils will accept a bid to the Rose rigid examinations of their driving Bowl, if they are invited. ability. Just to make sure each This is a real development be-

subject drains his glass, a policecause up until now the talk has ences have been determined and man will be his constant companbeen just the opposite-that Duke wouldn't consider any sort of a post

Eacn volunteer will drink and season bid. Wade himself, only a week ago, drive until disqualified-or he gets was telling sports writers that he was personally opposed to bowl The police, learning many of games. Presumably, he still feels that way but he now says he will leave their subjects planned to fortify hemselves with huge steak dinners the decision up to the Duke admins cushions against the effect of the alcohol, ordered the volunteers

to report at 8 a.m. 51/2 hours before the tests begin. The tests, explained Henry W. tion. But the players, without much

Johnson, head of the police traffic prompting, say they're ready and and safety division, were designed willing to spend their Christmas vaas a fair and impartial examinacation in Pasadena tion of alcohol's effect on driversnot the effects of alcoholic anti-

Murray, CIO president, put his endership to test yesterday with a Cabe Addresses stirring personal appeal for all-out sement of President Roose-

velt's foreign aid policy in the face of unspoken opposition from a group of adherents of John L. Lewis. The acting chairman ruled the

standing vote on a resolution embodying Murray's principles was unanimous, although delegates from Lewis' striking United Mine Workers of America and the United Monday evening. Construction Workers Organizing committee headed by his brother, remained stolidly in their seats, with exceptions, while the vote was taken.

Lewis, founder-in-chief of the CIO, was absent-pre-occupied with a union shop strike in the captive mines. He abdicated the CIO presidency to Murray a year ago, but retains the presidency of the miners' union

The resolution coupled a pledge of all-cit backing of the adminispanist. tration's foreign policy with a denunciatio of Charles A. Lindbergh and a pin for all possible assistance to Great Britain, the Soviet union, and China. January. While Murray was asking the dele-

gates to approve the pronouncement, he made it clear that he

Wall

would insist on "labor's right to deserting Lewis and the miners in attain its objectives" during the de- their rights for a union shop in fense drive and that he was not the captive mines.

**Carnival Brings In** \$160 To Skelly P-TA White Deer P-TA Special To The NEWS

skellytown, Nov. 19 — One sense," which he describes as the WHITE DEER, Nov. 19-Adminis trators of four schools conducted a hundred-sixty dollars was the net atility to visualize the relatives popanel discussion on "Education at profit from the proceeds taken in sitions of moving objects as they'll the Cross-Roads" at a meeting of from the Skellytown annual school be on arrival at a certain point. the Parent-Teachers' Association, carnival recently held at the school. The affair was sponsored by the lo- tackle, broke his wrist the day it

end job. He may get the nod

Supt. Chester Strickland, White cal Parent-Teacher association. Deer, was leader; Ernest Cabe, cur-A patriotic theme was used for riculum supervisor at Pampa, dis- the occasion in which Gwendolyn cussed the curriculum; Supt. K. L. Boyd and Jimmy Crawford were Turner of Panhandle, guidance; and crowned queen and king respective-Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, patri- ly

Wearing their new robes of royal nora Freeman, Billy Joe Bond as therefore he doesn't want to give blue with white satin steles, the satiors: Ida Mae Dunn and John his fans too much of it. This, at high school chorus sang three num- Brister, air corps; Doris June Ship-"Joshua Fit the Battle of Jer- ley and Norman Ayres, marines; El- swoons of his ball club are no icho", "It's Me, O Lord" and "Three len Davis and Jack Stone, army;

rector and Phyllis Shuman, accom- ed as crown bearers. Others on the program were the girls' chorus; Since the Halloween carnival was boys' chorus; mixed octette and a not held because of bad weather, it baton exhibition by Lota Mae Hughwas voted to give a "fun frolic" and es attired as a T. W. A. hostess.

Spanish dinner the latter part of Mrs. H. W. Buchanan was elected Ireland, Bremer and W. L. Waggon

delegate to the county council.

England during peacetimes.

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians Their attendants were Frances La- says night baseball is a novelty and least is consistent. The annual elty so he keeps giving the fans Blind Mice." Glenn F. Davis is di- Jo Ann Davis and Reuel Casey act- more of the same every season."

Service Dept. The Fort Dix (N. J.) basketball team, coached and led by Pvt. Ed Sadowski, who used to star for Seton The program was under the di-rection of Misses Ola Mae Roberts, on the road this winter. The camp doesn't have adequate indoor facilities for games. . . . Clint Frank, who was an All-America back when An annual total of 7000 fatal ac- Yale was producing all Americas, is

a halfback like Red Grange and his The Texas Tech game does not own Walter Domina greater than count in the conference standing although Tech is a member of the Border loop. The Red Raiders are not eligible for the title, not having scheduled enough conference games.

with Arizona.

Arizona lost prestige by going own before Oklahoma A. & M. 41-14, and the winner of the Har-

din-Simmons-Texas Tech game is looked upon as a logical choice for the Sun Bowl spot.

**Berlin Claims Japs Robbed Wife Of** German Consul

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19 (AP)-Berlin has protested to Tokyo over an alleged assault and robbery of Ma-dame Ernst Neumann by Japanese

soldiers, it was reported today from Saigon. Madame Neumann is the wife of the German consul at Sai-The reports said she was alone in

her automobile when the Japanese stopped her, entered her car, held her arms and examined the contents of her purse, They fled after taking an unstated cidents occurs in the homes of a lieutenant in the air force at England during peacetimes. Goodfellow Field (Tex.). amount of money, the reports said

ounces of whiskey and given ten action, blood pressure and of his conference and hopes to finish the minutes to drink it. season Dec. 6 with a victory over ordination. Then he must drive a car for-Arizona State to thus share the title

ward and backward a distance of 200 feet, keeping the wheels within a 12-inch strip. He must drive a figure eight course marked by 16 public posts set nine feet apart. This

factorily within three minutes. At half-hour intervals each driver will down two more ounces of

**Guards** Operate

**Amateur Stations** 

Pampa's company of the Texas Defense Guard is now in direct communication with each of the other three companies in the 14th battalion and with state headquarters at Austin.

All the companies of the battalion Pampa, Borger, Plainview, and Amarillo-now have their own members who operate amateur short wave radio stations.

For Company D, ampa, the radio operator is Herman Whatley. The stations are on the air every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock at which time orders from state headquarters from the Austin station are received and information between companies ex-

As airways have lengthened, so changed. have airway aids increased. Today according to the C. A. A. figures Batteries charged in your can there are 2,276 airway beacons and while you wait, 310 intermediate landing fields. work guaranteed

John Howard Payne, author o "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden, be-



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FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. facilities of observation and co-One of the oldest Life Insurance Part of the tests will be for bee companies in America. Has been drinkers only. serving Texas people for over 43 The tests will be closed to the OLD LINE-LEGAL RESERVE After it's all over an officer will maneuver must be completed satis- escort each driver to his home and **PHONE 1625** explain, if necessary, to the little lady. Whip Those SANDIES! We're For You 100%

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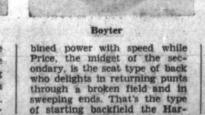
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TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Sutton POWER, SPEED, DECEPTION feature the Amarillo Golden Sandies backfield which will perform against the Pampa Harvesters here tomorrow after-noon. That starting backfield

has plenty of relief on the bench. In Wall and Sutton the Sandies have a couple of big powerhouses who have been tearing through all opposition.

Boyter is another boy who com-



Price vesters will face tomorrow Without hesitation coaches can send another backfield of the Daniel twins, Rex and Ray, Quatilebaum and Hoskins into game without weakening eleven.

Shapirock Service Station cause he had no home to offer her Harvesters . . We're for you to the final whistle. FLETCHER

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE The report from France that the **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial muccus mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back have your money back. **CREOMULSION** 

Analysis

ng extension of its cooperation with Hitler's "new order," On further study it doesn't seem so that the old marshal has become a brough me a call from a distin-strange, and one is inclined not to willing servant of the fuehrer. **Today's War** guished French resident of New York who wanted to know if there government is considering far-satisfaction, for it seems quite likely representing in defeat the country that the Vichy government may which he once helped to such glori-

When you first look at this proposition of the Petain government lending itself to cooperation with its hated conqueror, whose troops have their hob-nailed boots firmly on the proud country, it does strike

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strange, and one is inclined not to judge hastily. York who wanted to know if there could be any truth in this news. He was much distressed by the thought that his country might be contemplating such a move, and ob-viously was hoping I would say there was nothing to the story. It was impossible to give him that satisfaction for it seems quite likely In assuming the leadership of his crushed people, Marshal Petain took make a move in that direction. However, we talked the matter over him daily to have to bow his head

were harmful to Britain. and he did have a less gloomy view after an analysis of the situation. However, the situation of France "They shall not pass." Still, somebody had to take the

German prison camps. Industry, business, agriculture—in fact, all was so utterly crushed that there endeavors-are in the slough of was danger that the fighting spirit -the will to recover-might be lost. despond.

Now what would you do if you All Petain's efforts would seem were Marshal Petain, and the Nazis to have been directed toward shield- said: "If you cooperate with so-and- it on its feet once more. The daning his trampled people and re-kindling this spirit. To be sure, men to their wives and children, we there are influential Frenchmen who will see that you get food, and we French influences which would like

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one as an astonishing development | There has been no sign however Flashes Of Life It is true that Petain has made

(By The Associated Press) TOURIST BEDFORD, Ind .-- An automobile thief operating on the pony-expres is playing a game with Hoosier police. Police Chief Mahlon Rainbolt of Bedford reported the man:

Borrowed a car from a Seymour cause of his late ally, even though he might be, and undoubtedly has agency to demonstrate to his wife, drove it to Bedford and abanbeen, forced into some actions which doned it.

Borrowed a car from a Bedford agency to demonstrate to his wife, drove it to Warsaw, cashed some is very terrible. She is on the verge of another winter of cruel privation. A million of her men are still in bad checks and vanished. Officers are wondering where he'll

> charitable but the common-sense view to take is that Petain is trying

to save all he can of his fatherland for the day when the Allies can put ger of the position, from the Allied standpoint, of course, is that those have been doing all in their power to swing their countrymen to the suport of the Hitlerian program. It strikes me that not only the the aged chief of state.

borrow a car next. EASILY SCARED

TOCSIN, Ind.—Cracksmen who tried to rob the safe of the Tocsin Grain and Lumber company now know better than to try to pull a job in a town with a name like this Company Manager Garth Woodward, seeing the lights of their automobile, turned on his porch light and, leaving the safe unopened, they fled with only \$3 in pennies from

vending machines. room rug. CHANGE TIRES HERE

SALT LAKE CITY-The car imped over a west side railroad crossing. Two tires went "Whew!" and collapsed. Came another motorist and an

other "Whew!" and another and another and—well, it happened eight times before police arrived to clean Make Your Dollar Bring

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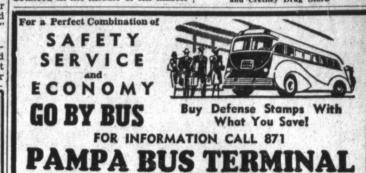
up the traffic. who awoke and extinguished the A railroad spike jutting into the blaze. tire rut from a cross tie was blamed. There are about 30,000 miles of navigable rivers in the United States. NICE KITTY GLENDALE, Calif .- Butch may be "Grouchy" Husbands lumsy but he at least corrects his nistakes. The black Persian cat at the Bert Umstead house upset an ash tray after the family had retired. Cig-

and wives, may be suffering from ag ing bowel gas, sour stomach or hes caused by spells of constipation. Tr LERIKA. It effectively blench 5 cas tives for relief of gas pains, and 3 ias for gentle, quick howel action. Your do has ADLERIKA. arette ashes set fire to the living

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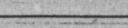












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#### Let Us Be Thankful

For peace and plenty, on Thanksgiving Day, 1941, let us be truly and humbly thankful.

They are inestimable blessings in a world where millions are ravaged by war and gaunt-bellied with sheer want.

But what does it mean to be thankful, really thankful? Surely there is more in thankfulness for human beings than the wagging-tailed gratitude with which a dog thanks a kind master for a bone! Surely there is more in thankfulness for men and women with souls than to bask smugly in well-being and to return thanks that are half gratitude, half selfsatisfaction and a feeling of superiority.

For sentient human beings there are the seeds of death in thoughts like those. Thanksgiving for men and women must be more than that. It must include dedication. It must include humility. It must include determination to be worthy of great benefits, whether those benefits have been bestowed or not.

The American Thanksgiving was instituted by a handful of pioneers on a rocky and barren coast who had struggled manfully for bare existence with death by starvation or the sudden arrow from the thicket always behind their shoulder. Many died. Those who lived whe grateful, humbly thankful for life itself under rugged conditions which would cause many of us today to cry out in pain and anger. Yet by the sheer fact that a few bushels of corn had been reaped from their labors, they were prompted to a little festival of thanksgiving. Their example has been so forceful that every generation of Americans has followed it.

Every generation has seen that America grow and expand until today it is a mighty nation. Every generation has seen the material blessings multiply until today that nation is the most favored of all the nations of the earth. Still we observe the Thanksgiving Day our fathers ordained.

May some portion of their humility, their fortitude, their sense of dedication and determination to be worthy of their blessings descend to us as we bow our heads in thanks, praying that we may be worthy in some relation at least to our unique favors.

#### Your Loss

Another man's fire may be your loss.

That may seem an exaggeration but it's easily proven. A fire, for instance, may destroy valuable property in your town. Rebuilding may take

Common Ground By R. C. JOINING IN OUR THANKSGIVING I speak the nass-word primeval. I give the sig of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

MIDDLE CLASS GROWTH ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

What the average worker fails to realize is that the taxes his employer pays mean more to the worker in additional comfort and improved living conditions than they do to his employer. The new tax law has not increased very much the taxes on the very wealthy-they have been taxed so high there is not much left to tax.

Now the government is establishing a very pronounced increase on the taxes of the middle class. This means that the earnings of the middle class from now on will be largely used to support the government and not to furnish new jobs or better jobs for the workers.

Fifty-one per cent of all a man carns between \$26,000 and \$30,000 will go to the government. Every four thousand above that, the rate is increased until it finally reaches 81 per cent.

This means that all men who earn \$26,000 will have most of what they usually reinvest taken from them.

Let us illustrate what it means. If the government lives on the seed corn, the corn that should he used for seed instead of feed corn each succeeding year those who consume corn (comforts of life) will have just that much less to consume.

And the millions of dollars that are taken from the middle class will not reduce, at least for the time being, their standard of living as much as it will reduce the standard of living of the wage earners who would use the tools made possible by permitting the earnings to be invested in tools instead of being taken in taxes to pay current government expenses. In other words, an extra \$5000 to a man who has his living wants pretty well satisfied, does not give him as much pleasure as an extra \$1000 to the man who needs it for his family to give them proper food, clothing, housing, medical care and

These new taxes mean, of course, that private enterprise will be greatly stifled if not eventually completely checked, if this taxing system is continued. This graduated taxing method that all theorists and confirmed wishful thinkers have been calling the ability-to-pay theory and contending it was right without giving any evidence thereof, will eventually make us as communistic as Russia.

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our government expenses. It will mean more and more taxes.

bills as we go, but the taxes should be direct and uniform so that all people are equally inter ested in government economy. so that all people are equal before the law, as they are before God.

said Jim Craig.

Churchill did it. He had the vision. That was his ongsighted view.' And Mr. Stalin said: 'The old war horse' After the speech Lord Beaverbrock broke a Cabinet precedent by listening to workers' com-plaints. One questioner asked what the Beaver hought about the nationalization of industry. He replied diplomatically: "Not a bad idea. But we after we get a store of munitions in hand big signed him right now. enough to give the Russians all the help they Then the Beaver took notes while a dozen vorkers climbed on the platform and poured complain's into the microphone. Samples:

THE FREEDOM-LOVING THE PEOPLE OF ALL COUNTRIES ALWERTHCA'S STREETGT

### By Archer Fullingim

It is highly appropriate today to include in this column a message to the Harvesters from a man who was loved by them for 10 years—Coach Odus Mitchell of Marshall, but coach of the Harvesters for 10 years. It was under Coach Mitchell that the Amarillo-Pampa rivalry developed and it is a credit to his coaching through that decade that the fans' interest in the annual game is just intense today as it was that bleak rain-swent Saturday 11 ears ago when Coach took Saulsbury, Lard et al to Amarillo where they battled the Sandies to a standstill in the rain and mud. And may the day never come

when Pampa will not try to move heaven and earth to beat Amarillo in football. . . You can bet that tomorrow Coach Mitchell's thoughts and hopes will be with the Harvesters, -No

one in Pampa would rather see our boys win that game than Coach Mitchell. . . But back

con talk there either, because here The affirmative end of COI funcall but the sourest of pusses will tions through its Foreign Inforfind something to exercise their mation Service, headed by belly-laugh muscles. Such modern wright Robert Sherwood in New favorites as Benchley. Marquis, York, and Nelson Poynter in Wash-Lardner, Frank Sullivan, Dorothy ington. Parker rub funny bones with Mark HOPE TO CATCH THE WORM Twain, Finley Peter Dunne, and, of all people, James Russell Lowell. They get up early at the COI Next on the list is that good old offices standby, "The 1942 New Yorker Alat 8 in the morning. There are oum" (Random House; \$2.50), a colshifts working around the clock, lection of the magazine's best picseven days a week. The news is an torial nonsense for the last two alyzed. How can this development years. Maybe it's the weather, but he counteracted? What is the this assortment of laughs seems swer to that? Where can the Nazi about two whoops and a holler betpropaganda machine be outwitted, ter than the previous ones. beaten to the punch? In what way The ladies will probably knock

TEX'S Tex DeWeese TOPICS

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THE Harvester football machine

has run into an unfortunate snag on the day before the big game (see

port pages) but maybe it's going

Tomorrow is the first of two

Thanksgiving Days in 1941.

The Book of Books exhorts us

that this is less than the highest

art of life. As someone has aptly

put it: .... "Thanksgiving is properly and adequately mani-

. . .

THE Man of Galilee to our minds

represents mastery in thanksgiving. .... It was said of Him on one

occasion when he faced the crisis of-

His life that He took His disciples

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## News In Washington

**Behind The** 

By PETER EDSON

to work out all right. . . WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-How to first heard it, this space was ready have a propaganda ministry that to retract a prediction of Pampa will out-gobble Goebbels without victory over Amarillo tomorrow afthaving a propaganda ministry and ernoon. . On second thought we'll continue to ride with the Harwithout having a Goebbels is the paradoxical job that has now shaken vesters. That's because the atdown for Col. William J. Donovan. titude of the entire squad was tops whose office as Co-ordinator of at yesterday afternoon's workout Information is known in Washingsession. . . . And now it appears ton at COI. that the remainder of the players The nickname should be COY, for have joined in a victory pact so

of all the defense agencies in Washstrong that things may be even worse for the Golden Sandies toington, COI alone is publicity shy. It has no public relations officer morrow afternoon than the Pampa to give statements to the press, team originally had planned other than Donovan himself, who It sometimes works out that way,

is harder to see than Greta Garbo you know. . . . With swell weather there should be a big crowd on hand off the screen, and who wants to for the annual classic. . . . Speak-ing of good football entertainment, be alone just about as bad. Donovan has just moved his headquaryou'll find another excellent dish. ters into the old Naval hospital on the menu over at McLean Friday buildings, a couple of spits from night when McLean high entertains the Potomac river, way out by the the fighting Irish from Shamrock. Lincoln Memorial. It's a good hide-. There'll be a lot of Pampans out. His research staff under Dr. go over to look 'em over, now that James Phinney Baxter III president of Williams college, and Dr. Ernest Stacey Griffith, chief of LeFors has been ruled out of the title race. . . .

the famed Congressional Legislative Reference Service, will be quartered way at the other end of Washington in the Library of Congress, where "Silence" is the motto, and give thanks. ... But let none of us make the mistake of thinking a man can be let alone.

All this hush-hush embarrasses Donovan and his staff of unknown size, made of the darndest array of college professors, poets, playforeign correspon wrights. newspapermen, broadcasters, and their ilk. All of them are conscious of the fact that this is a democracy and that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Most of them, before this job with the government, devoted their private lives to trying to figure out what went on. They are still dealing with publishable material-propaganda, in a sense-but they don't want anybody to know that it's propaganda they're dishing out, and that's why all the mystery and secrecy.

As a matter of fact, their output sn't exactly propaganda. That word has been pretty badly abused and has become synonymous with baloney. Donovan wants it understood that he is not dealing in baloney. The only way to beat a barrage of

my can start its barrage to rolling the "Fighting 69th" believes is down a counter-propaganda of truth and facts that will make the Ger-

look as silly as it is. Outside pressure on Washington to open a full-fledged Ministry of Propaganda has been tremendous Donovan feels that such procedure would not be the way the American

plain.

. America unquestionably is the ing nation of the world and has He the ability to save the day for huanyone interes This will not be done manity. . . . This will not be done in a spirit of selfishness nor weakthe co ness but by the inherent power of drew h a divine grace which will guide us phen C There are staff meetings in the days that are before us. he chuc "WA We are grateful and thankful for the challenge of the day and we are confident that our America tinue,' will be used of God to bring the anxious of order human race to higher levels of life But ! than we have heretofore been able ing up untidily to claim. is the Axis most vulnerable to counparently "Sorr OF course, each of us is thankful for every measure of personal hap-piness and success which is his. We "Any way ounding operations of the Donorejoice in our fellowships and friendships and all other privileges 37-Ye afforded us in America and take this opportunity to speak out of the full ness of our hearts with gratitude Letter that we live in this choicest place Presion the face of the earth. dent Roosevelt mentioned it in a By A Cranium BROW

verbal baloney is with a crossfire stretch what with taxes, tanks and of truth, laid down before the enethis once half-happy planet. Here And there "Wild Bill" Donovan of

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democracy should proceed. For this eason, COI has been organized as kind of brain trust operation planning the counter-propaganda. but letting established agencies of

the government, privately-owned radio stations and the privatelyowned, independent, free and uncensored press be the issuing media. Play-

NO BALONIST sacrifice.

sacrament "He gave thanks," One asks the question of himself, "How life. He could take the difficult and heartbreaking experience of a cross that stared Him in the face and still thank God. But He could only do this because of a significant future that lay beyond the hour of -

> In some such spirit as that which was Christ's we shall have to meet the future if we are to understand the spirit of thanks-giving. The road before us is difficult. . . . Sacrifice is going to be the order of the day. . . . All that we count precious in our American heritage must be safeguarded and passed on to future generations as splendidly as we have received it from our forefathers if we are to be proud of ourselves in the years to come.

. . . LIKE our forefathers, wildernesses will have to be traversed, forests of difficulty must be felled and the rough places of life must be made . It is our firm conviction that by the strength of the Almighty we shall not be found wanting of that genius of American life which has made us the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

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HERBLORK. Highlights From Latest Books

People You

Know

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It was this way with Jim Craig, the big boy who was Jim Meador back in the home town of Nashville, Tenn,

"I was out here on a vacation and lookin' around. I saw a lot of people makin' a lot of money. If they can do it. I said, why can't

"I went over to M-G-M and I saw Oliver Hinsdell. He was coachthere then. I said to him, 'Look here. Forget about the actin' for a while and tell me this, have I got what it takes or haven't I? He was-and is-more than 6

feet tall, nearly 200 pounds in weight, with football shouldersone of those tall, dark and not too handsome fellows Hinsdell looked

and smiled and said he reckoned Jim Craig had what it took He recommended a dose of theatrical experience.

"That's what I wanted to know,

He had a job at the time-chasto his message. Coach said, "Tell ng after people who forgot to make. much. , , ,' Mr. Churchill said: 'Give it and take payments on their automobiles. boys to go HARD and SMART, and they can win. Give Jim went back to Houston, kept his what is left'." In his interview with Stalin, the job. did some little theatrical work, my regards and best wishes to all of them. They are a fine bunch Beaver continued, "I felt it my duty to say: 'Mr. and came back on his next vacation. of boys and deserve to win. And Buck (Coach Prejean) is a fine Hinsdell was at Paramount by man and a good coach. I hope then. Jim went to paramount, saw e gets a good break. This coachsome producers. They told him to ing is a treacherous business. stick around a while, get some ex-' Coach Mitchell's next game perience. Jim said he didn't have is against Longview Friday and time-he had to sign up right now then Tyler Thursday, Nov. 27. here or somewhere else, before his . Marshall is really football can't have any disturbance of that kind until two weeks were up. So Paramount according to Gene Fatheree and other close friends of coach ho keep up with the situation at That's the center of the line approach to Hollywood. Maybe he Marshall, When Coach went earned it playing football at Rice own there they told him did not expect him to win, and where he was a pretty good end that all they wanted was a fair He still has a souvenir of football "After five weeks I was given my card (fired) team that could win about half days-a bad knee where big Jack due to a shortage of supplies. Then I tried to of its games, and they would not Torrance of L. S. U. fell on it. go into a Government training center but was The knee went had again the other expect to beat Kilgore, Longrefused. day when a horse tossed him in a view, and Tyler for a long time "What we really need are joint production But Marshall licked Kilgore 7-6, 'Valley of the Sun" scene. defeated an old rival. Texarkana Anyway, it was a good approach

education.

I just read the book, "The Necessity of Communism", by J. Middleton Murray, His method of bringing about what he thought was a desirable communism was a minimum wage or a minimum relief, as we have, and a taxing system that liquid ted everything above a given point. All New Dealers fail to realize that when private management is eliminated, all expansion, all injtiative must be sanctioned by the politicians; that they make decisions, not with the idea of actually producing wealth, but with the idea of retaining their power to make decisions. This is the reason that a government of collectivists.

standard of living, as compared with the standaro under free enterprise where each man is more nearly rewarded in proportion to his production. And this new taxing bill is not nearly paying

We should have more taxes so we can pay our

It is futile to attempt to establish the freedoms in the rest of the world, when we are so

rapidly losing them in our own country.

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THREE VOLUMES TO EXERCISE HA-HA MUSCLES Maybe none of us know what the score is, but most of us are ready for that seventh-inning mental tirades cluttering up the infield of

are three books that should make snicker out loud. First comes "A Subtreasury of American Humor" (Coward-Mc-Cann: \$3), compiled by E. B. and Katharine S. White. Why they call a "subtreasury" makes this a mystery. For here is the Fort Knox

money's worth." And they are not giving you a

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of funny business, but as the Whites say in their very readable preface: "This is a subtreasury designed for the safekeeping of our own valuables. Anyone else who wants to pay his own way in is at liberty to wander about, criticizing the contents of the vaults and looking for trouble. That is part of your

many months, or the property may not be rebuilt at all. All other taxpayers, yourself included, must directly or indirectly make up for the loss of tax revenue.

A fire may destroy a factory. If you're an emplove of that plant, you'll have to start looking for a job. If you're a business or professional man, your income may suffer because of the sudden and drastic cut in local purchasing power. Men who are thrown out of work can't pay their bills. This reduces their buying to a minimum.

Many cases are on record where a big fire has re sulted in virtual exoduses from communities. People move away, in search of jobs elsewhere, and they don't come back. Down go property values-up go taxes. Community progress may come to an end, and retrogression set in.

These little, commonplace illustrations show what fire means; to you. It means destruction without recompense. An insurance policy, vital as it is, can't make up for lost jobs, lost taxes, lost opportunities. It can't bring back the important intangibles which fire destroys.

Is fire prevention worth while-and is it worth you while to do your bit to stop this ever-menacing destroyer of life and property? There's only one answer to that question-a decisive "Yes!"

### The Nation's Press

#### THE BEAVER TAKES THE STUMP (Time Magazine)

After weeks of British grousing about the Government's failure to open a second front and achieve more efficient wartime production, the Churchill Government last week began the job of re-selling itself. To industrial Manchester's sooty, red-brick Albert Hall went bouncing Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook to address an audience of 2,000 mostly leftist shop stewards. The Beaver snorted out a forty-minute speech directed against the suspicion that Government arch-Tories might be clogging aid to Russia.

Teary with asthma, frequently wiping his eyes, the Beaver declared: "Make no mistake about it. If I am any judge of mankind, if I have had any experience worth-while in my long life; I put my faith in (Stalin's) leadership. I believe in Russian resistance."

When the Beaver mentioned Russia, the applause was violent. When he mentioned the U. S., there was a mildly enthusiastic murmur.

The Beaver admitted that he had resisted Russia's demand for aluminium. "I was an aluminum hoarder and miser, and anybody who tried to take aluminum from me was furiously repelled and refused consideration. One morning I telephoned Mr. Churchill and said: '. . . it makes my heart sad because we cannot give quite so

committees of workers and managers. . . "Hundreds of thousands of production hours

are lost every month because transport facilities are not coordinated. "We recognize (Churchill) as our leader, but stage.

get rid of the dead wood around him."

CANADIAN JOURNALISTS CALL FOR AN A.E.F.

#### (The Christian Century)

Eleven Canadian journalists landed in New back. Jagger is now in "Valley of York last week after spending a little more than the Sun" with Craig. a month inspecting the military situation in

But Hollywood, bringing him Great Britain. During that time they had seen back, put him again in the quickwhat the British authorities wanted them to see; between the rut. "Kitty Foyle" lifted him up they had been told what the British authorities. They made a powerful lot of tests wanted them to be told. In the light of their ex- for that one, and Jim Craig's cam perience, what did these Canadians have to say? through. Now there's "All That Money Can Buy," and "Unexpected In a formal statement prepared for the American Uncle," and his present moviepress they dismissed as "wishful thinking of the but of pictures released he has only most dangerous sort" the idea that Hitler can two.

be beaten by exhaustion in the Russian campaign by air attack, by the blockade, by a collapse of best." This makes his agent sight Around RKO they call him a "best German morale or by an uprising in the occu- a little because so far he hasn't pied nations, "Hitlerism," they insisted, "can only been able to boost Jim Craig into be finally vanquished by a direct invasion of "best bet" money. The same talent-Germany itself." And this invasion must be car- peddler has been able to hike Vicried out by "all the great nations of the world ly on the basis of Vic's bulging tor Mature's income sizeably-largewhich are opposed to aggression." That, of course, scrapbook and ability to stay in th includes the United States. These Canadian public eve-or hair, according to the journalists, in other words, are coming home point of view.

convinced that the war cannot be won without Craig hasn't a scrapbook that another A.E.F. Bear this in mind when you read Bulges. He was married before "Kithas sugthat some senator or congressman ty Foyle"-to pretty Mary Ray, a gested that American naval help will be suffinon-pro-and that let out the cuscient to permit Britain to finish the war. No retomary flutter of night club dates onsible British official any longer believes and arranged "romances" to keep a this, and it is doubtful whether any of them new name in the chatter columns. did, despite Mr. Churchill's "Give us the Jr., now nearly 2, rounds ever tools and we will finish the job" speech. The out the family.

British hope of military victory rests on another AEF. The Canadian journalists were only The Boeing 314-type ocean cliping realistic in acknowledging this so candidly. It is time that Congress and the American public pers have a fuel capacity of 5,400 gallons, sufficient to fly non-stop me equally realistic as to the destination to New York to Lisbon and still which our present policy is headed. have 1,000 miles to spare.

31-6, and now they are talking because it worked. For all the good district championship it did, though, he might as well Both Tyler and Longview are have started the slow way on the ough, but it shows the more your team does the more is expected

He played in westerns and quick them, but Coach is glad that the town is talking football, and ies for a couple of years, getting nowhere, and then he left this town it really has gone football crazyfor New York. He understudied just like Pampa did when Coach

Dean Jagger in "Mississippi Leg-Mitchell came to Pampa. end" and Hollywood brought him Marshall is in the center of a sportsman's' paradise - hunting, fishing, and boating. It is near

Caddo lake which covers 450,000 acres of land. But more of Coach Mitchell's message to the Harvesters: "I can hardly wait or the football results from that part of the state each week. I was sorry the Westerners got the jump on the Pampa boys and beat them before they (Harvesters) got their feet on the The coach wrote that ground.'

his basketball prospects are no good here now but "I am going to build it up, and I'll be up to play you. I would like to this year but am a little afraid of Pat, Burge, Cox, Ott, and Halter. I may make a trip up that way

So They Say If we are going to get this defense

program done in time, then the men who know how to do the job must put on the old overalls and hair shirts and really get at it. -President CHARLES E. WILSON. of General Motors corporation

My feeling was one of envy that people have eggs and tomatoes to throw about. In England; these are very scarce.

-Lord HALIFAX, British ambassador, after Detroit women wel-

each other out to get at "New Stoter-propaganda? COI thus plans ries for Men" (Doubleday, Doran: its battle of words. \$3), if for no other reason than to In spite of all the secrecy surkeep the old man at home a couple of nights. Selected by Charles Grayvan office, certain developm son, this yolume carries some of the recent days reveal how effective best short stories which smell of counter-propaganda can be. There tobacco, dogs, poker and nosebloodying. There also are accounts was the incident of the new German map for redividing South America of city slickers headed for no reaccording to Nazi notions. form meetings.

Yesteryear In The News

plays.

Ten Years Ago Today Committees for the first annual Santa Day, sponsored by the Jaycees, were named. Chairmen were Paul LeBeuf, parade; C. B. Akers, publicity; J. A. Meek, Santa and eigh; Joe Persky, traffic; W. C. But most of them probably won't be Williams, automobiles; Frank Carter, fireworks; Bob Rose, program; told about until the war is over, and "H. D. Keys, merchants' dis- if then.

WASHINGTON Five Years Ago Today HORS D'OEUVRES Pampa prepared for a crowd of 1,000 fans coming here to see the

The 83.000 U.S. beauty parlors did championship of District 2B de-\$231 million worth of business in termined in a game between the 1939, according to a special census Panhandle Panthers, coached by report. Typewriter production scheduled for an all-time high Pat Gerald, and the Perryton Rangthis year. . . . Soviet press agents Harvesters, their parents, and spe-

howling abusive denials.

uation in Russia isn't nearly as bad as 23 years ago when the Germans held all the Baltic states, all the Ukraine, all the Caucasus oil fields, and the czarist armies held the Urals and the valleys of the Don and

Volga. . . . Gambling concessions and the national lottery have been abolished by the new regime Thirty per cent of U. Panama. . . . S. commercial tonnage moves on the country's 30.000-mile system of nav-

-A. BEVERLY BAXTER, member of parliamen Sweden is making a cof-

ments. . . The role Roosevelt covets is not fee substitute from sugar beets. that of war leader but that of eacemaker. I believe he belie up its orders to spread the work, imself destined to be the maker of ontracts for two million pairs of democratic pe hoelaces were recently let to nine ANNE O'HARE MCCORMICK, the

New York Times.

speech and it set the Germans t Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long made a speech Crackers directed at Italy, in which he said Italian troops sent to aid Germany were but hostages to keep the Ital-

Some people go to the movies to see a favorite star, some because they like the story of a picture. some just to sleep. Even if you haven't seen the following films, you should be able to pick out the plot of each and name some of the stars in it.

Happy couple's honeymoon: (b) old man living on "borrowed time"; (c) small-town preacher; (d) romance in garret of a sevenstory tenement.

3. "Hold That Ghost." (a) Phantom-like football player; :(b) hidden treasure in a haunted house; (c) return of the escape artist Houdini; (d) Halloween night adventures of two comedians.

4. "How Green Was My Valley." (a) Irish mountaineers; (b) English fishermen; (c) Scotch farmers; (d) Welsh miners.

5. "All That Money Can Buy." (a) Satan and a senator; (b) life in a department store; (c) eccentric old rich man; (d) fortune that must be spent in 24 hours.

Answers on Classified Page

Not long ago, a plane with how how the army is splitting plywood-plastic fuselage made a trial test flight. It promises new speed in fabrication, estimated at 20 fuselages a day per mold and equal manufacturers. The cost was \$40,000.

cial guests, attended a turkey banquet at the high school cafeteria. comed him with eggs and vegetables. With the consent and enthusiasm of the British people, the democratic country of Great Britain, with a

free press and free parliament, has achieved a totalitarianism not far short of Germany gable rivers, canals, and channels.

New Maritime Commission veshave built-in gun emplace

1. "Manpower." (a) Cavemantype lover and his girl; (b) electric company linemen; (c) prison gang; (c) strong man in a circus.

2. "One Foot in Heaven." (a).

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DIANA walked quickly from the room, breathing rapidly. Her pulses were pounding, her head d on hand reeling madly. She had seen the Speakconsternation on Thorpe's face tainment, change to blazing rage, and was lent dish an Friday conscious of a wild, delighted entertains feeling of retaliation justly meted Shamrock. out. Pampans now that

She had not seen Stephen Curt's twinkling eyes, nor heard his chuckle of delighted laughter, but when she had slammed the door, Curt said dryly: "Looks like the little lady's one

up on you, Richard, my boy!" Thorpe was striding angrily about, trying to control his fury.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941-

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

LADY BY REQUEST

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CHAPTER II

There were reasons why he did not want to display his ruthlessness before Stephen. His wife, Evalyn, thought a great deal of Curt and it would not do at all to have his ill temper known out-side the office. For many reasons he wanted Evalyn to continue to believe that he was all sweetness and light.

proportion to its importance. of course." Thorpe knew that Curt had never He took really like dhim.

fired her. This is her last day," be muttered angrily. "I should think so, if you're in the habit of yelling at the poor child like that." Curt grinned slyly. "Give the kid credit. She seemed to have heard of me of me private gaze swort the big room eagely, her mouth still open in astonish-ment at something that must have just happened. seemed to have heard of me, and when you mentioned my name, she was a little impressed. You

Diana a white envelope. messed up my moment of trib-Thorpe smiled unwillingly. "I'm

sorry as the devil this happened, Steve. But the girl has been get-ting on my nerves for weeks." swallowed a canary. Miss Mont-gomery knew quite well that the fallen had been made possible because Diana had not been con-She's probably refused your advances, Stephen was thinking. Stars probably taken no trouble She is probably taken no trouble sidered competent in the position. She felt she could afford to be

you're a heel. She wouldn't bow down at your shrine, thank God! generous and added, "We do hope So you're getting 'rid of her. Well -it'll be somebody else's gain. Anyone could tell that her the that her t Anyone could tell that here was a rare girl. Stephen had known it them!" Diana said clearly, snatch-somehow even when he glimpsed ing the envelope with trembling her to turn and rapidly retrace

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enjoying the situation out of all when it's ready. No special hurry, But could she do it? Could she He took his hat and overcoat, and Stephen Curt and say, "I'm

you this," she said, smiling in the place of employment. It was either manner of a cat that has just find another job or go back to Jackson's face. Hear the mother's, "Well, I do hope you're sat-isfied now!"

Finally childhood training and the desire to try a shrewd attempt

ouilding, she had to wait anyone, man or woman, had so interested him. Not Stephen Curt, \* \* \* ment for an elevator and when one finally descended and disthe commentator. Many people BUT as she waited for the ele-drew his avid attention. But Stedrew his avid attention. But Ste-phen Curt, the man. Once more with shame at what she had done more face to face with Stephen and especially because Stephen Curt. He had evidently finished Cart had witnessed her outburst. his business with Thorpe and was By the time she reached the going home. She hoped he would WAIT a minute. I'll call Miss Montgomery and we'll con-tinue," Thorpe was saying, passed and she began to feel more but to her surprise he picked her of order. But Stephen Curt was gather-ing up his palers, stuffing them untidily into his brief case, ap-parently in a great hurry better go back and apologize. Before she reached the corner whatever it was he had to say to Parently in a great hurry. "Sorry-haven't time now." "An way, you've got all the dope. that that was the thing to do. It (To Be Continued)





SORT OF A LARGE CURVED KNIFE-SHAPED LIKE A HALF-MOON

A HALP HOUN WITH A HANDLE ON IT BUT WOULD A GIRL EIKE HER KNOW ABOUT THINGS LIKE THAT?

Look Out, Bygosh

The Strange Case Of The Strange Case!

WHY SHE'S

A VERY REFINED LOOKIN' GIRL!!

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HUNTING

BANJO BILL'S CACHE OF STOLEN GOLD, SAME AS YOU, MR RIDER

NO SENSE SHADOWING MER."-SHE'S NO MORE OF A HEAD-HUNTER THAN I AM! ER-JUST WHAT DO HEAD-HUNTERS USE ON THEIR VICTIMS?

By V. T. HAMLIN

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By AL CAPP

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G'WAN. OOOLA, BYGOSH... BUT HE'S LEADIN' WITH HIS CHIN...BAT THE OL' GOAT INTO A CORNER! JOB YOUR A CORNER! COME, LASS, LET'S HAVE A DEMON-STRATION OF YOUR, PROWESS! HAVE AT ME ? OH, DEAR, ALLEY. WHAT IL I DO? YTH.



and light. Already he was sorry for his outburst, but that confounded Tucker girl had always irritated him beyond belief. Who in hell did she think she was, talking to him like that? And Curt, with his keen insight, seemed to be entoying the situation out of all was in the self of the self of

gesture, but one destined to re-lieve somewhat the tension of her when

SHE, A MERE MAID, CARRY (I HAD SOME SUCH FOOL) OUR MESSAGE ? FOOSH ! SHE'D BE A SUIT OF DEAD, OR A PRISONER OF DOESN'T THE CROWN, HOUR.' I A WARRIOR ! I HAD SOME SUCH FOOL SHE KNOCKED SHE KNOCKED IT OUT OF ME BROADSWORD! I HAD SOME SUCH FOOL SHE KNOCKED IT OUT OF ME BROADSWORD! OF OLD

THE PAMPA NEWS-

LOOK, GROGAN!

YES! YES!-IAM "NO-NO!" MY LIGGAGE CONTAINS NOTHING OF VALLIE!-SIMPLY ORDINARY TRAVELING

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WHILE LITTLE BEAVER'S WIDENING THAT OPENING, SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHO YOU ARE AND WHY YOU'RE

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THEY SUSPECT THIS PRINCESS NO:NO O' BEIN'A HEAD -HUNTER /- UGH /-THATS GHASTLY / PROBABLY A SAVAGE -LOOKING CREATURE, HUH BROGAN ?

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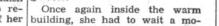
"The girl's impossible. We've fired her. This is her last day," he muttered angrily. "I should think so, if you're in

Miss Montgomery had been might be so pleased to have her waiting in the outer office to hand kow-tow before him that he'd 'at Diana a white envelope. "Air. Durbin asked me to give Stephen Curt might suggest a

the farm, an admitted failure. Surprisingly, Diana found herself willing to sacrifice a great deal of her pride in order to prevent the latter possibility. She could see the smirk, however kindly, on Bill

"Thank you. And you may go to the devil with the rest of to prolong her stay in this, to her,

somehow even when he gimpsed her in the outer office. It was her spirit, her fire. Curt liked women whose temperature could be per-suaded above a luke-warm level. He'd like to see that girl gay and laughing. She'd be like a child when she was happy. He'd be like to see that girl gay and she'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy. He'd be like a child be the set was happy.



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he chuckled inwardly.

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BROWNWOOD, Nov. 19-Every a chain letter. The plan has worked admirably, and the letter has never months or so, Lt. Col. Albert

K. Mathews, chaplain of the VIII army corps, receives a ponderous letter that is the envy of every of-ficer and enlisted man at Maj. Gen. George V. Strong's headquarters. It family have been "lost" for a brief period, but other correspondents albears 25 cents worth of stamps; and | ways check up as soon as possible to





"Ugh! White man carry papoose-why not you?"

an afternoon is required to read it. find where the missing one is. Mem-For 37 years Chaplain Mathews has been receiving such letters. has been receiving such letters. Back in 1904, the 11 brothers and Iraq, and Singapore. sisters of the Mathews family, obey-Travel, hardships or illness have ing the wish of their mother, who died that year, sought a plan functioning. rarely caused a delay in the chain's

whereby they might keep in touch with each other. The final solution: Although the brothers and sisters of the Mathews family have now dwindled to four, their children and

grandchildren are carrying on the tradition.

Several times members of the Song Written By **Skellytown Woman** 

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 19-The Pa cific Press Publishers of Los An-geles recently announced that Monna Dell Corley, formerly of Skel-lyton, has had two poems, "Spring Caresses" and "The Call of My Heart," accepted for publication in the 1941 edition of the Pageantry of Poetry to be issued this month. Mrs. Corley has written for her own pleasure for a couple of years and has a collection of 100 or more poems, but until recently had never

tried to get any of them published. She has also written a song lyric, "Howdy, Neighbor." which has been accepted for immediate publication by the Radio Music company, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Corley will be eligible for the

grand prize of \$100.00 to be awarded to the writer of the best poem published in this book, which is to be a collection of the finest available verse and poetry written by gifted American poets and published for the advancement of culture and literature.

National recognition is accorded the talent of the authors as the vol-ume will be distributed annually. It is placed in libraries in every city of the U. S. with a population of of the 0. over. NERVE

Forty per cent of all motor ye-hicles registered in the United States SPECIALIST? are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population. WELL, YES =



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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WELL, HOW'D Y'LIKE THAT !!!..WALKED RIGHT PAST WINEVER EVEN SPOKE T'ME ...

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**Bad, But True** 

By EDGAR MARTIN



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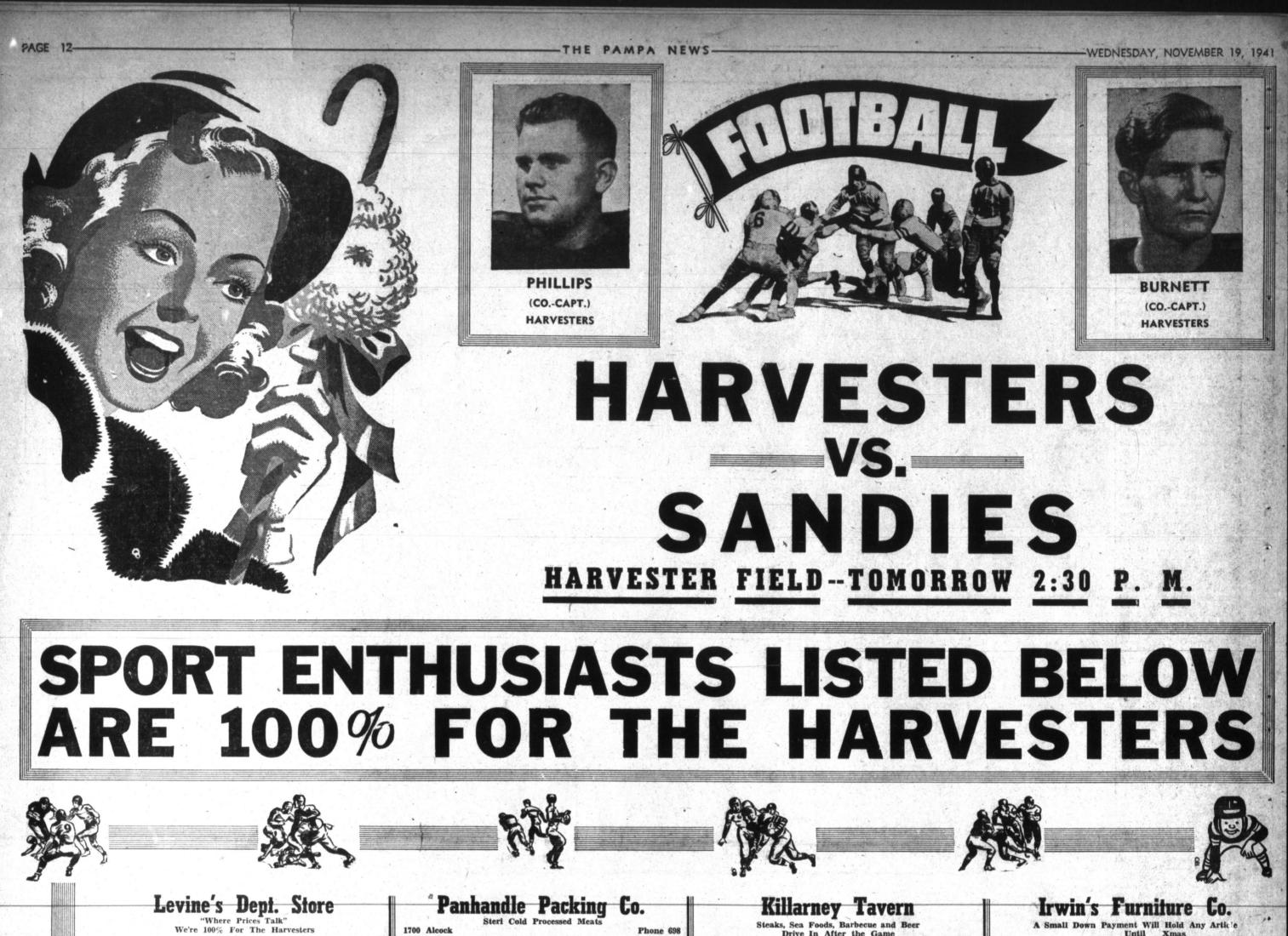
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